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Weekend

Weather Forecast

Continued cold with gusty winds over the weekend. Some precipitation expected about Sunday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Something simply must be found to curb racketeering in these great United States. Our nation is fast gaining the reputation of being operated by gangsters. The present rash of investigations are warranted it appears and almost daily some new scheme is uncovered. Following the union investigation came the rigged television shows and before the smoke had subsided the "payola" racket was brought to light. The latter nebulous business is a little sideline a number of disc jockeys cooked up to augment their income. By extra plugging of certain records they received payoffs from the various companies concerned. It seems evident anywhere that just about everything and anything is a racket in a sense and it is consuming the valuable time of our legislators investigating these insidious practices when they are needed in the Congress fulfilling the wishes and needs of the people. Congress was not formulated with the intent of being a criminal investigation board and I believe the general public feels the need for some other type of body to handle the situation. The FBI has its hands full and is doing a very commendable job. My own personal idea would be to form some type of criminal investigation commission and let it devote its entire time to such matters.

As if the cost of living isn't keeping us stepping to keep abreast of the tide, prepare yourself for a number of general increases in the next few months. Unquestionably when the steel strike is finally culminated there will be increases in prices of just about everything. The Postoffice Dept. announced recently that parcel post rates will jump at least 17% and just try to borrow money. There's no telling just how far this thing will get out of line before a halt is made to stabilize things.

You think traffic problems give you a headache now? Hold your hat folks, unless a depression materializes, and we hope it never does, it is estimated by the experts that the present flow of traffic will be exactly doubled within the next 15 years. When that time comes I suppose the only way to meet the problem will be for the Government to pay a bonus to automobile owners to cut down on their mileage. After all, it pays farmers for not raising crops and for putting as many acres as possible in the "soil bank" so why not subsidize the car owner a bit and at the same time alleviate the traffic problem? Silly isn't it?

No matter how much you oppose it you must keep up with the times and the time to do your Christmas shopping is at hand once again. Each year I become disgruntled when merchants begin their Christmas advertising before Thanksgiving and I swear that I won't go along with the idea. However as each year passes by I see the necessity of falling into line with the public and I will see to it this season that I am right in step with the occasion. Most towns already are decorated for the advent of the Yuletide and I suppose Emmitsburg might as well go along with the tide. Let's get the decorations up early in Emmitsburg! The Christmas Club checks are out and the merchants are displaying their wares so let's get into the swing folks and get it over with early.

ALUMNI DANCE TONIGHT

Gene Frock's Orchestra will furnish the music for the post-Thanksgiving dance to be held tonight in the VFW Annex. The Emmitsburg High School Alumni Assn. is sponsoring the affair to raise funds for school improvement work and extends a most cordial invitation to the general public to attend the dance. Activity will commence at 8:30 p. m. and tickets will be on sale at the door. Admission is \$1 per person. Refreshments will be on sale during the evening.

Mr. Joseph Kreitz, who has been a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for the past several weeks, is reported as slowly improving.

Commissioners Want State Aid For Schools

The state should assume more of the cost of public schools is the consensus of county commissioners from four Western Maryland counties after a recent meeting held in Frederick.

County Commissioners of Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett counties decided at their meeting in the Francis Scott Key Hotel to ask the state to contribute more funds for school construction, preferably by widening the counties' tax base.

They also will ask for more authority over their own local school boards in construction matters and promised to bring these recommendations to the attention of the Maryland Association of County Commissioners at the next meeting of that state-wide body.

"School boards and their budgets are our paramount problems," Delbert S. Null, president of the Frederick County board, told the Western Maryland commissioners. "We must prevail upon the state to provide more finances for school construction funds."

"We now pay all the school construction costs and yet the State Board of Education can tell us when and where and how to build our schools," Null said. "The state board can take over and sell a county school without returning a penny of the sale price to the county taxpayers who paid for the school."

John J. Rowan, president of the Washington County board, warned that, "the Maryland Teachers Association is a powerful political force which is taking over the P-TA's by presenting powerful speakers who sway them."

Commissioner William A. Wilson of Allegany County said that the commissioners, "had to get money at a low rate of interest." He thought the State Board of Education should provide an architect to provide standard plans for all county schools and save expensive architects fees.

Emmitsburg School Cited
Commissioner Rowan commented that a school which costs \$600,000 to build in Pennsylvania would cost \$1,500,000 in Maryland today. Null referred to an inexpensive parochial school near Emmitsburg but said that the local school board for some unknown reason, would not consider this type of construction.

"Using the same plans for two high schools saved us at least half of the architects fees, which are six per cent of the total cost of construction," Null pointed out.

Commissioner John E. Easterday of Washington County thought that elected school boards would provide more financial responsibility and Commissioner Rowan agreed with him.

"The appointed school board people are all right, but the State Board of Education controls them," Null commented.

Hospital Report

Admitted
William Sparkman, Emmitsburg.
Discharged
Mrs. Maurice Michaels, Emmitsburg.
Dale Elder, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Lee Jones and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Jack Deatherage and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Earl Rice, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trent, Orrtanna R1, son, Saturday.

Cranberries Are Back On Market

Despite the present controversy over contaminated cranberries several Emmitsburg merchants have them on their shelves for sale. The local merchants have received confirmation that the berries are free from any source of contamination, having been re-assured by their sources of supply, food distributors, that the berries have passed a rigid inspection and are free from the supposedly poisonous amino triazole. The distributors have guaranteed the merchants that the product has been packed in compliance with the Federal Pure Food and Drug Laws. The producers refute the Government's statement that the drug, amino triazole, is inductive to cancer.

The first Navy nurses to serve aboard a hospital ship reported aboard the USS Relief in 1922.

LIONS CLUB HEARS HORSE SHOW REPORT

The financial report of the 1959 horse show was given at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday night at Fitzgerald's, by secretary - treasurer William Strickhouser. President Ralph D. Lindsey presided at the meeting with 25 members in attendance. Four visiting Lions from Smithsburg, Md., were also present.

The horse show report indicated the show was a financial success with over \$600 being realized from the event. About \$200 of this amount represents a capital improvement to the grounds. A short discussion concerning next year's show was held but no definite action was taken.

A communication from an aluminum product manufacturer desiring to locate in Maryland was read and discussed. The president urged all to take an active part in making an effort to induce industry to locate here.

President Lindsey appointed a committee to handle the arrangements for the annual Children's Christmas Party and a number of recommendations was made by the members concerning various changes in the affair. Delbert Piper was named general chairman of the party and will be aided by John J. Hollinger and Edward Fitzgerald as assistants. There is a possibility the affair will be held a week earlier than usual.

Dr. D. L. Beegle, sight conservation committee chairman, reported that eyeglasses had been purchased for a local indigent individual and that a request for another pair of glasses had been received from the Frederick County Welfare Board. The request was taken under advisement.

Decoration Contest Planned By Garden Club

Mrs. Claude White was hostess to The Silver Fancy Garden Club at the home of Mrs. William Marshman in Littlestown, Pa., on Nov. 19. The President, Mrs. J. A. O'Donoghue, presided at the meeting.

The co-hostesses were Mrs. F. Butler and Mrs. E. L. Annan Jr. Mrs. J. J. Riley and Mrs. Seward Trause of the Hanover Garden Club, gave the group a most interesting display of arrangements, including Christmas decorations.

A coffee and bridge game was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Annan Jr., on Nov. 3, the proceeds going to the club. This will be a monthly affair.

The members of the club will decorate their doors for Christmas, which will be judged. Our Christmas party will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg on Dec. 17.

Mrs. C. B. Shaughnessy and Mrs. A. A. Koswick of our club, now hold offices with the Federated Club.

Emmitsburg High School News Items

Well, Emmitsburg High School is back in the swing of things after a delayed vacation. We hope to make this year the best ever with much to accomplish in our studies and a full schedule for our varsity teams.

Last Thursday our Senior High girls returned from Middletown as volleyball champions; we hope to do as good in basketball.

The Senior girls are reviewing for the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test on December 1.

Senior High students have missed their science teacher, Mr. Joseph Elliott, who has been in Charles Town, W. Va., since the death of his father, who was a former science teacher of this school.

Each month finds the students in eager anticipation for the dances which have become a tradition of Emmitsburg High.

On Wednesday a program commemorating Thanksgiving was presented to the school. Third, Fourth, Sixth and Ninth grades along with the Glee Club participated in the program. This was the final exercise before our glorious holiday!

Shrimp Feed Saturday

The Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, will conduct a shrimp feed Saturday night in the post home starting at 6 p. m. The affair is limited to members, social members, auxiliary members and guests. Admission to the feed is \$1.25.

Individuals who set out to reform the human race will be prettily tired before the job is done.

Jim Phelan Seeking 100th Victory

Coach Jim Phelan will seek his 100th victory as a Mountaineer coach when the Mountaineers of Mt. St. Mary's College tap off against Georgetown U. in Washington, D. C. on Dec. 2 in the season's cage opener. Phelan, currently 99-37, has one of the finest records among the nation's young college mentors.

The Mountaineers will face St. Vincent College in their home opener in Memorial Gym on Dec. 5 and meet Adelphia College, of Garden City, N. Y., at home on Dec. 11.

The 24-game schedule includes 14 Mason-Dixon contests and participation in the annual Quantico Marine tourney Dec. 15-17 against former Mount Star Jack Sullivan and Phil Samuels, brother of current Mountie Starter Dave Samuels.

Phelan's present charges will have to learn the hard way, hampered as they are by lack of experience and depth. Three sophomores will start at the front court posts with Dick Talley, 6'4, and Dave Samuels, 6'3, in the corners, and Mike Callahan, 6'7, at the pivot spot. Senior Jack Gunn, expected to be the team's sparkplug, will hold down one of the guard spots with all conference sniper Jerry Savage at the other guard spot.

Freshman E. Pfeiffer, a 5-10 hot-shot from Allentown Catholic, and Junior Tom Rudderow, look like the top back court reserves where Phelan has some depth. Up front only 6-5 Jack Thompson, a junior, brings game experience to the squad. After this group Phelan is in trouble since his other squad members lack both height and experience. If the big fellows run into foul trouble or injuries, the Mountaineers will be in dire straits indeed.

This season the Mountaineers have switched tactics from the run and shoot type of ball they have played in the past to a control style where the club will work for the good shot. The club will also have to come up with tight defensive play to make up for lack of height under the boards.

After six straight years in the finals of the Mason-Dixon tourney, including four titles, the Mountaineer squad will have to come up with a superlative effort to keep their record intact.

The schedule: Dec. 2, Georgetown, away; 3, Shippensburg, away; 5, St. Vincent, home; 11, Adelphi, home; 15-17, Quantico Tourney, away.

Jan. 5, Baltimore, away; 7, Frostburg, away; 9, Roanoke, home; 12, Randolph-Macon, away; 14, Baltimore, home; 16, Loyola, home; 20, Western Maryland, away.

Feb. 1, St. Vincent, away; 3, Catholic U., home; 5, American, home; 6, Rider, home; 8, Washington, home; 10, Loyola, away; 12, Hampden Sydney, home; 13, Catholic, away; 17, American, away; 18, Western Maryland, home.

CLEON E. ELLIOTT

Cleon Edwards Elliott, 51, former Frederick County School teacher, died last Friday in Charles Town General Hospital after a long illness.

He taught at Harpers Ferry High School for five years, at Charles Town High for 16 years, and for the past five years, was a member of the Emmitsburg High School faculty.

After attending Shepard College, he was graduated from West Virginia University in 1932 and later did graduate work at George Washington University and Western Maryland College. He was a member of the Emmitsburg Methodist Church, the Indian Lookout Conservation Club, and the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg.

Born in Charles Town on Nov. 2, 1908, he was a son of Mrs. Virginia Wageley Elliott and the late John G. Elliott.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Horner Elliott; a son, Joseph H., and a daughter, Elizabeth F., at the home in Emmitsburg, and his mother in Ranson, W. Va.

Services were held Monday at the Melvin T. Strider Colonial Funeral Home in Charles Town with Rev. Dr. Richard T. School, of Charles Town officiating, assisted by Rev. Robert Hiller, a former pastor and Rev. Cameron Johnson, of Emmitsburg. Burial was made in Edge Hill Cemetery, Charles Town.

Some girls marry a man because he reminds them of their dad. This may be why mothers cry at weddings.

Zoning Discussed By Four Counties

"Lay the cards above the table" concerning planning and zoning was given as advice to County Commissioners of Western Maryland in a meeting in Frederick this week to discuss planning and zoning as well as other mutual problems facing the elected lawmakers.

J. Alfred Cutsail, executive secretary of the local Planning and Zoning Commission also cited "good publicity" as another phase of presenting the program to the public. He pointed out that (speaking from experience) most realize the good benefits of planning and zoning once it is presented to them.

The Frederick County Commissioners were serving as hosts for the meeting held in the Francis Scott Key Hotel. Delbert S. Null, president presided. A. Irving Renn and Mehrl H. Ramsburg assisted as host commissioners.

Of the four counties represented—Frederick, Garrett, Washington and Allegany—Frederick County at the present is the only one with a zoning plan in effect.

Commissioners from other counties showed considerable interest in the program some of the counties have either started on the zoning procedure or are aware that soon they will be faced with enacting such a procedure.

Key men in the Frederick County Zoning and Planning Commission were on hand and after presenting phases of the local program, answered questions.

County Planner Arthur Hatton, in outlining procedures in establishing such an ordinance, listed work in order of research, plans, creation of ordinance and acceptance and enforcement. He said in planning several phases are taken into consideration, namely present land use and potential growth. He used several maps on exhibit including one on existing land use and a land use plan.

He said this county had two basic assets in planning, a limestone belt and rich farm lands. He said a third potential was included, it being in the conservation areas.

Hatton said this phase of planning should be of particular interest to the other commissioners present.

Farther west in this state he said conservation areas "could become a tremendous economic asset." Hatton, as Cutsail, also cited the need for constant contact with the people and the potential growth of the counties. Also to be taken into consideration is the health problem in areas where water and sewerage needs are not met.

He said as the counties continue to grow the planning and zoning problems become "more important and more complex."

Homemakers Plan Christmas Party

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Fuss last Thursday. The meeting was opened with the group singing The Thanksgiving Song.

Roll call was answered with members telling "What I like best about Thanksgiving." The club voted to send a door decoration and cookies to the Homemakers Christmas Party to be held at Winchester Hall, Frederick on December 3. Music will be in the Hiram Winchester Room and the tea in the Council Room from 2 to 4 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Miss Ann Codori will have the afternoon of games at her home on December 10 at 1:30.

The annual Christmas Party of the Homemakers will be held Dec. 28 at the Green Parrot Tea Room beginning at 1 p. m. Each member will bring a gift and a prize for the games. Members are entitled to bring guests but must also bring a prize and a gift. General chairmen are Mrs. George Eyster and Mrs. Lewis Higbee. Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. Valentine, prizes, Mrs. Charles Harner and Miss Ann Codori, gifts.

A committee will go to Victor Cullen Hospital to decorate Christmas trees. Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Fiery are in charge and anyone desiring to go are asked to contact them.

Mrs. Ward Kerrigan gave the director's report. The next meeting will be held in January. The hostess will be announced later.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Fuss and a pleasant social hour followed.

Reputation is character minus what you've been caught doing.

Motorist Injured In Car Mishap

A New Jersey motorist was injured Friday evening in a collision a few miles south of Emmitsburg.

State Police Trooper William F. Davis investigated the accident, which occurred shortly before 8 p. m. on U. S. 15. Scene of the collision was about five miles south of Emmitsburg.

Trooper Davis said a sedan, moving south on Route 15 and driven by Howard W. Garbe, 58, of Madison, N. J., was in collision with another car, moving north and driven by Howard J. Miller, 47, of Thurmont R2. According to the police report, Miller was attempting to turn left off the highway and swung into the path of the southbound vehicle.

Trooper Davis charged Miller with failure to yield the right of way.

Both cars had extensive damage.

Garbe was taken to Frederick Memorial Hospital in the Thurmont American Legion ambulance. He was believed to have suffered a broken nose.

School Budget Discussed At Public Meeting

A proposed budget for Frederick County Schools was discussed publicly this week at a meeting of the Frederick County Parent-Teachers Assn., held in Frederick with Mrs. Charles Putman, president of the group, presiding over the meeting with approximately 150 persons in attendance.

The budget, which has yet to be approved by the county commissioners, was presented by four Board of Education officials, including Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, superintendent of schools; Quentin L. Earhart, assistant superintendent for instructions; Harry V. Frushour, assistant superintendent for administration, and Paul L. Hoffmaster, supervisor of transportation.

Dr. Sensenbaugh led off the budget discussion with a brief resume of the major points in the proposed budget. He pointed out that the county's population increase and the new Walkersville and Urbana schools have made a budget increase mandatory.

The rise in the county's assessable wealth of \$17.1 million over last year was also singled out by Dr. Sensenbaugh as a cause affecting the increase in the budget.

He said: "Since the state actually holds back some of its money allotments to the wealthier counties, we will be paying 55.3 per cent to support our county school system next year, while the state will contribute 44.7 per cent."

Dr. Sensenbaugh added that many Maryland educators are now advocating proposed legislation which would attempt to divide county school costs on a 50-50 basis between the state and the county. This would mean that the state would help to finance those elements of the county educational program which are over and above the minimum requirements of the State Board of Education.

Quentin L. Earhart was the second member of the school board panel called on for an explanation of the budget relative to his department. He noted that 61 per cent of the proposed school budget has been designated just for teachers salaries.

Earhart said that the Board of Education is planning to increase the number of teachers in this county from 590 to 620 by next year. He noted that attractive salaries must be offered if the county is to attract the caliber of teachers that it needs. Earhart stressed this point by stating:

"Our current teacher situation in this county is not good. One out of every three of our teachers is not even certified under state standards. Our teachers' salaries, which generally run between \$4,000 and \$5,800, are behind some of our neighboring counties. This county must do more to attract and also to hold able teachers."

After budget explanations by the other panel members, meeting moderator David Sterling of Thurmont asked for questions from the floor.

Miss Dale Ann Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder, underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. Charles Ohler, E. Main St., was admitted Monday as a patient at the Newton D. Baker Veterans' Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Bronzes produced in Syria in 3500 B.C. have been found to contain small amounts of nickel.

Ed Nikirk Will Resign From Office

The dilemma of whether Frederick County would have a new State's Attorney was clarified this week when Edwin F. Nikirk, incumbent, announced that he would resign from the office in a matter of days. Nikirk has been convicted of income tax evasion by the U. S. District Court, Baltimore.

Nikirk, upon conviction, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment on the charge. In the meantime, Assistant State's Attorney Edward Lynch is conducting the affairs of the office until such time as a successor is appointed.

Nikirk was released on his own recognizance, without bond being required, by Chief Judge Roszel D. Thomsen and District Judge Dorsey Watkins, and was given until December 28 to clear up his affairs. Counsel for Nikirk said he requested an immediate sentence at the hearing.

Only after a conference with his attorneys, Benjamin B. Rosentock of Frederick and Cornelius P. Mundy of Baltimore, was Nikirk persuaded to await the decision on his permanent place of incarceration rather than reporting immediately to the Baltimore City Jail.

It seemed clear on the basis of statements by leading local and state attorneys, that Nikirk would not have to face disbarment proceedings, since his plea of nolo-contendere is not considered a guilty plea by the Maryland Bar Association.

Nor were there any legal grounds, some legal sources maintained, which could force him out of the office of state's attorney for Frederick County, since this would require a conviction of a misdemeanor committed in his line of duty, and Nikirk has actually not been convicted of any crime, in or out of office, by his refusal to contest the Government action on the tax case.

This appears to be the main reason why Nikirk filed the "no contest" plea, abandoning a previous motion based on alleged misrepresentations by the tax collectors, which would have been appealed all the way up to the U. S. Supreme Court.

A prominent local expert on Federal law said that Nikirk could not have received a worse sentence if he had maintained his original not guilty plea and lost the case, but another tax expert said that "there is a usual term of two or three years for such convictions when they are contested."

According to State law, it would take two-thirds vote of the State Senate to remove Nikirk from his elected position as state's attorney, a legal source said.

Sources close to Nikirk said he may ask for a leave of absence, without salary, until the end of his prison term. He will be eligible for parole within 4 months they said.

Charles U. Price, president of the Frederick County Bar Association said when questioned on disbarment for Edwin F. Nikirk that the local bar association as far as he was concerned would "await developments."

According to the Maryland code, which the local Bar Association abides by, any disbarment proceedings should originate within the Circuit Court, Price said.

The public was caught by surprise last week with the suddenness of the Nikirk trial. It had previously been scheduled for January.

State's Attorney Nikirk has announced his intention to resign his position "within a very few days."

The state's attorney said in a statement to the press: "In order for the court to appoint a state's attorney for the remainder of my term of office, it is necessary for a vacancy to exist in this office in fact."

"Therefore, I will tender my resignation as state's attorney to the court within the next few days."

Census Taker

Daniel B. Naill, Emmitsburg farmer, has been appointed by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, to conduct the local 1959 farm census, it has been announced. The census enumerators prior to their field work, underwent a training course conducted in Winchester Hall, Frederick. Paul M. Little, Thurmont, will conduct the census in that area as will Ray L. Martin, Rocky Ridge, in the Creagerstown area.

Paul Revere was America's first engraver.

ESTATE PUBLIC SALE
Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Harry Theodore Bollinger, will sell on the premises on East Main Street, Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, on **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1959** at 12:00 o'clock Noon, all the following valuable personal property:
Man's diamond ring, Bulova wrist watch, cameo ring, .32 calibre revolver, linens, 5-piece bed-

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Grace B. Valentine, Administratrix of Estate and Agent for Heirs
Edward D. Storm, Attorney
Charles Trout, Auctioneer
Robert Saylor, Clerk

Tax Rate Same

The Thurmont Board of Commissioners at their last meeting, passed a motion to keep the six cent tax rate for another year, it has been announced by Donald L. Lewis, president of the board. Mayor Lewis also announced that the work on the Christmas decorations for the town has been completed and the decorations will be put up this week. The decorations are completely new in design this year, he said.

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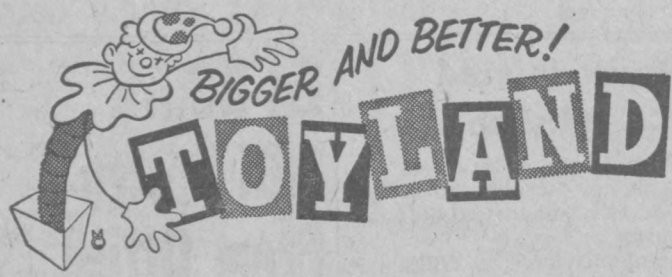
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NOTICE—Big Annual Christmas Bazaar, Lutheran Parish Hall, Emmitsburg. Turkey and Oyster suppers served family style beginning at 3:00 p. m. on Sat., Dec. 5. Adults \$1.35, children, 65c, under six, 30c. Public cordially invited. 11/20/3tp

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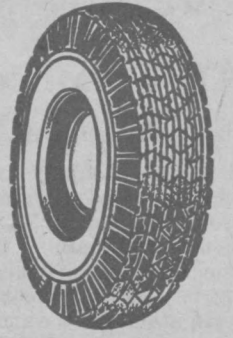
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OVER THE GARDEN WALLS

A COLUMN FOR
HOMEOWNERS



Sometimes we act like "if we
don't pay any attention to them
maybe they'll go away." Trouble
is, it seldom works that way.

Most everyone has had them.
After all, accidents occur in the
best of regulated families.

I'm talking about such things
as pantry pests, carpet beetles,
cockroaches and brown dog ticks.
Rats and mice, too. You can't
ignore them. Eliminate them.
Make them unwelcome.

How To Get Rid Of Them

First, let's get rid of the bugs.

Find the source, and clean it
up. It's usually the spot where in-
sects are thickest. Eliminate the
product the bugs are feeding on
(if it's some kind of food) and
clean the whole area. If the bugs
are in clothing or a rug, have
them cleaned.

Then treat the area with DDT
or chlordane.

Ticks often hitchhike into the
house on pets. So you've got to
work on both the house as well
as the dog. Clean both. Use
chlordane on the walls. De-tick

the dog with chlordane or DDT.
Rats and mice are looking
around for a nice warm place to
spend the winter. Make sure they
don't find room around your place.
Here's how to do it:

Clean up all trash and food
scraps. Make sure the garbage
can lid is kept tightly closed.
Store wood and other materials
on racks, off the ground. Keep
flower bulbs or seeds in closed
cans or jars.

Rat-proof storage places with
hardware cloth.

Poison rats with warfarin, us-
ing it in a safe bait box so pets
can't get at it.

A cat will help keep rodents
away. Besides, it'll be good com-
pany, too.

Garden Notes

Deciduous trees and shrubs can
be planted in this area up until
the middle of December. Prune
large plants before planting them.
A mulch around the base of the
plant will help preserve much-
needed moisture.

If you have valuable shrubs
that are susceptible to cold, you
might want to build a screen to
protect them. Scrap lumber will
do for the frame. Cover it with
burlap bags. Be sure the screen
is large enough to allow several
inches at the top and sides for
air space.

Thanksgiving Thought

Sure we have mixed blessings.
So did the folks back at Philippi.
St. Paul ended his letter to them
with, "Finally, brethren, whatever
is true, whatever is honorable,
whatever is just, whatever is pure,
whatever is lovely, whatever is
gracious, if there is any excel-

Insurance Agents Must Undergo Training

State Insurance Commissioner
F. Douglass Sears announced to-
day his approval of minimum cur-
riculum of studies to be required
under the recently enacted Agents'
Qualification Law — requiring 94
hours of class room work, and
corresponding collateral reading.

Commissioner Sears said, "For
many years it has been felt that
the insurance buying public was
entitled to the services of better
qualified agents, and that need
has become most apparent in re-
cent years when more complex in-
surance contracts were offered to
homeowners, and thousands of oth-
er persons who have little fami-
liarity with insurance contracts."

The law under which this edu-
cational preparation is required—
known as Section 121 of Article
48A—was enacted in the 1959
Legislature. So apparent was the
need that it passed the House and
the Senate with but one dissent-
ing vote in each body.

Applies To Property And Casualty Insurance

The Legislation was sponsored
by the Maryland Association of
Insurance Agents and the Tri-
State Mutual Insurance Agents
Association, with the full support
of the State Insurance Depart-
ment.

Essentially, it requires that un-
less an applicant for license to
sell Property or Casualty Insur-
ance in Maryland has had one
year or more experience in du-
ties which have familiarized him
with this sort of insurance while
employed by an insurance company
or agency, he or she must prepare
himself or herself by completing
a course of studies approved by
the State Insurance Commission-
er before he be permitted to take
the State examination. Such
courses must be taken in schools
previously approved by the Com-
missioner.

The courses may be given by
colleges and schools, by insurance
companies in their home office in-
surance schools, and where need-
ed, the public schools of the State

hence, if there is anything worthy
of praise, think about these
things."

Good advice for Thanksgiving.

have agreed to set up adult edu-
cational classes to make the in-
struction available locally.

Maryland Is Leader

The enactment of this legisla-
tion puts Maryland in the front-
ranks of the states which are
most careful in the licensing of
agents, since only three others
have adopted similar laws.

Florida requires 240 hours of
class room work; New York 90
hours; and New Jersey requires
96 hours.

In each State the schools are
carefully supervised by the State
as to the quality of their instruc-
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and the validity of their examina-
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Average Student Loses Eight Days

American children lost an av-
erage of 8.4 days from school as
a result of illness or injury dur-
ing the 12 months ending June
30, 1958, according to a new re-
port from the U. S. National
Health Survey, Director John G.
Gibson of the Census Bureau's
regional office at Philadelphia an-
nounced this week.

The Census Bureau conducts
the field work for the household
interview part of the Health Sur-
vey for the U. S. Public Health
Service. National Health Survey
information is collected from a
representative group of local fam-
ilies several times a year by Mrs.
Evelyn S. Brady of Baltimore,
Md. This information is combined
with that collected in 500 other
areas of the country to provide

national statistics.

City children lost nine days
from school, on the average, as a
result of illness or injury during
the period covered by the survey.
Rural non-farm children lost 7.8
days during the period and farm
children lost 7.3 days. However,
farm children 15 to 16 years of
age lost about ten days from
school as compared to 6.5 days
lost by urban children of these
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the survey. A school-loss day is
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the whole of the school day be-
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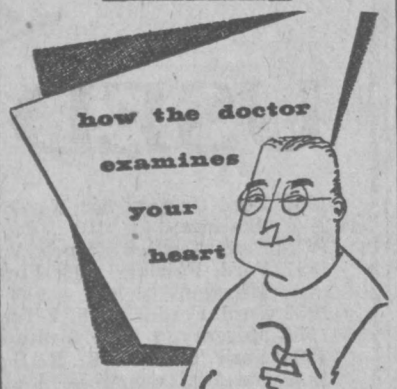
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The title of the book is Tomorrow A New World: The New Deal Community Program. It was written by Dr. Paul Conklin.

In reviewing the development of the community idea from the mid-nineteenth century through the New Deal era, the book touches upon the personalities as well as the projects, with special emphasis on the roles played by outstanding figures like Rexford G. Tugwell, Milburn L. Wilson, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Father Luigi Ligutti, promoter of the Granger Homesteads in Iowa. Individual communities examined in detail include Arthurdale, the Jersey Homesteads, Penderlea Homesteads, and the Greenbelt Towns.

Conklin writes in his introduction, "In an age of depression, when many believed that economic progress had reached its limits, the reformers yet reflected a spirit of optimism and high idealism." Of the communities they dreamed about and then turned into reality, he has remarked that they "were to be signposts, pointing beyond the depression to the new world of tomorrow, a planned world of co-operation and economic security."



Is there anything you can do to prevent heart disease? Your Heart Association says, "Some forms of heart disease can be prevented... a few can be cured. All heart cases can be cared for best if diagnosed early."

But how does your doctor find

Kitchen-wise
by LYDIA PERRINS

That Blasted Budget
Entertaining is fun but it sometimes leaves you with a bad case of household budget blues. When this happens don't try to offset it by making up the loss in one chunk. An easier way is to use a little foresight in buying the small repeat-purchase items. This can make a big difference in your weekly spending.

Large sizes of soap powders and cleansers are economical in the long run. Buy items that can be used for more than one household task. Watch your favorite newspaper each week for "best buys." Shop early in the day, when supplies of bargains are well in stock.

Plan meals carefully for a week ahead and plan to make good use of leftovers. Buy foods in season when they are plentiful and less expensive. Plan like a general and you'll win the battle of the budget.

This recipe for leftover beef makes 6 servings from 2 cups of meat.

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out whether or not you have heart disease. In cooperation with your Heart Association, we are today publishing the first of three articles to help you understand the procedure of a heart examination. It is hoped that when you know how a heart exam is taken, you will help protect your heart by arranging a health and heart check-up from your physician.

Nothing To Fear

Chances are you do not have heart disease! A heart examination is nothing to be afraid of. After the examination you will have the peace of mind of knowing that you have no symptoms of heart illness.

For the sake of discussion, let's suppose that you are a patient about to have a heart examination—(actually, a heart examination is a part of any complete physical check-up).

Let's hope you're not going to be all worried about the thing. It's a painless procedure and there is nothing mysterious about it.

Many Different Techniques
There are many laboratory techniques and many tests, tools and methods for observing a patient's physical condition. Your doctor does not use all of them in every heart examination. He uses the ones you need.

The doctor's first step—a most important one—is to take the history of your past illnesses and symptoms. He will want to know your family history—what important diseases your parents and grandparents had. Then, too, the doctor is interested in everything which has ever happened to you from the time you were born—everything that may affect the heart or point to heart trouble.

This information will form the foundation of facts on which the doctor will add data he will get from certain measurements and tests. These will be described in next week's article in this series.

Important To Remember
It's important to keep in mind that early diagnosis of heart disease is possible only if you report faithfully year after year at your doctor's office for a check-

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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses German Investments

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 26—Since returning home from

my long trip to Europe, I find that many of my friends here are greatly interested in buying stocks now of German, Italian, French, and other European companies.

Is All Europe Turning Socialistic?

Let me first say that in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, the railways, telephone and telegraph, and all the utilities are owned by their national governments. All these countries have many private stores and high "co-operatives." In some of these countries every co-operative not owned by the state must have a majority of its directors citizens of that country. Holland and Belgium are more friendly to outside investors.

In Poland and Russia everything is state-owned. Hence, the purchase of European stocks by Americans is limited practically to stocks of corporations in a limited number of nations as noted above.

Conditions In Germany
West Germany is now very prosperous and this prosperity extends—in decreasing proportion—until we reach Spain. The German people are intelligent

and if you consult him in between times at the appearance of any symptoms.



Prince And Princess in OJ Toast

TOAST TO SUCCESS is drunk in orange juice by Carol Burnett and Joe Bova, stars of the off-Broadway musical, "Once Upon a Mattress." The story is based on the fairy tale of the princess and the pea. The show is so popular that a London company will be formed—the first time an off-Broadway musical has been sent abroad. Frozen orange juice from Florida is the favorite energy-giver for these active actors.

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

DIABETIC HEALED THROUGH PRAYER

I have heard it said that a complete healing from sugar diabetes is indeed rare. It seems diabetes is one of those diseases people just have to learn to "live with."

I know of a woman whom God healed of sugar diabetes after she was prayed for in our Miami, Florida Crusade last year!

She is Mrs. Zarrillo, and she lives in a little town in New Jersey, just across the Hudson River from New York City. Said she, in an interview with one of my teammates:

"I want you to tell the whole world that God has the power to heal the diabetic. He healed me, and I have hospital records to prove my healing in case anybody says it's impossible!"

Mrs. Zarrillo, as a chronic diabetic, said that her blood sugar level had got as high as 360 M.P.C.

"The doctors said I might go into coma at any time, and they prescribed insulin to ward off the attacks."

"However, I had faith that God would heal me if I would pray earnestly and exercise patience."

"One wonderful day while in Florida, I heard about a man who was holding a Crusade there. He was praying for sick people like me. I felt I would be healed if I could be prayed for."

"So I obtained a prayer card and went through the prayer line. Brother Oral Roberts prayed for my healing in the

name of Jesus. I felt that God had, indeed, healed me, but I wanted to be sure.

"After the meeting, I went to the hospital for another diabetes check. My blood sugar level had dropped greatly!"

"I knew God had healed me! I began to feel better every day. Then, last November during 'Diabetes Detection Week' in my home town, I had another diabetes checkup. I wanted to see if my healing was still holding."

"Back came the report: 'Your test for diabetes was negative. This means that your blood sugar was normal and showed no evidence of diabetes at the time of the test.'"

"My healing from God came because I had strong faith, and I expected to be healed!"

"God touched me in a wonderful way. Now, more than a year later, I do not have any signs of diabetes. I am not on any restrictive diets; I have not had to take any insulin or other medication for diabetes since being prayed for in Miami."

Yes, God can heal the sufferers of chronic diseases just as He can heal those with crippled bodies and the more acute critical diseases.

We must possess strong faith, pray earnestly for our healing and live with an expectancy that God is going to heal us.

This is the kind of faith Mrs. Zarrillo had. This is the kind of faith you can have. When you exercise that faith, then you, too, can be healed!

and industrious, and are not handicapped by unreasonable labor leaders or tax collectors. The favorite German stocks are the "industrials," namely chemicals, metallurgy, electronics, building materials, automobiles, paper products, and chain stores. The banks—which largely carry on the investment business—are also making money. Many of these companies may offer temporary profits.

American investors who buy them are, however, playing with fire. I hope I am wrong; but I think that Mr. K will succeed in getting control of all Berlin and will ultimately consolidate East Germany—which Russia now controls and which I visited—with West Germany. This could enable Mr. K to control the entire area under the Polish System. The Poles insist they are not Communists; but all property is owned by the Polish Federal Government, which is friendly to Russia. Hence I do not recommend the purchase of any German stocks or bonds.

Khrushchev's European Program

As I stated last week, Mr. K does not want WW III. His hope is that some way can be worked out for him to gradually consolidate and control Germany without fighting. But if he must fight to bring about his goal, and if we should feel obliged to get into a nuclear war, I hate to think of what would follow. Western Europe does not want Communism; but I believe that with the exception of the property owners—who are a small minority—the majority are favorable to state ownership under the Polish System.

If World War III should come, all Europe would immediately turn socialistic and have state ownership; but gradually—war or no war—this is the trend. This especially applies to Italy, France, and perhaps to England, notwithstanding the recent fine victory of the conservative party. They don't want Communism; and I hope the Russians will get tired of it. Much, however, depends upon China which is fast developing its own form of Communism. All the above means that my U. S. readers had better look upon European stocks as dangerous speculations rather than as investments.

Our Securities And Exchange Commission

Bankers and brokers have never liked our Securities and Exchange Commission. They claim its red tape puts a "ball and chain" on the sale of new issues of stocks and bonds. I, however, feel it is a protection to all honest investors, and even speculators, if they take the time to read the prospectuses which the Commission requires.

Stocks and bonds issued by bankers and corporations in Germany and other European countries do not have to be reported to such a commission; in fact, no such commission exists in Germany. Therefore, it is often impossible to get the

Traffic Commission Urges Safety Over Weekend

Thanksgiving weekend will be marked by the greatest highway upsurge since last Labor Day weekend the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission predicted this week. "By auto, bus, train, and plane, thousands of citizens will be drawn by the magnetic power of this holiday to get 'back home' with relatives and friends who mean the most in their lives."

"No one figures he will become one of the holiday weekend fatalities," the Safety Commission warned. "Somehow, accidents—especially those which bring death—always are events that occur to other people."

The Commission pointed out that many cars on the road this weekend will be carrying full passenger loads. Family automobiles will be carrying father, mother and the children—bound records of earnings, assets, and other details of European stocks or bonds which the corporations or bankers do not care to publish. Furthermore, punishments for false rumors and "estimates" are not severe enough to insure accuracy or honesty. Hence, irrespective of fears of World War III or any Communist activities, I cannot advise my readers to now invest in Europe.

for a visit with grandparents. College students will be sharing rides back to the home town, many of them for the first since they enrolled in school back in September.

A good proportion of fatalities in our traffic accidents today arise out of one-car tragedies in which victims are thrown from vehicles which have gotten out of control. Seat belts are being used increasingly by organizations operating fleets of cars, because their worth has been proved in preventing or minimizing injury in serious accidents.

Last year on Thanksgiving day, 3 people were killed on Maryland's highways due to traffic accidents and a total of five persons were killed over the Thanksgiving Day weekend. To date, twenty-one more people have been killed in Maryland due to traffic accidents than for the same period last year. This continuous rise in fatalities has become alarming and we urge that travelers, expecting to make trips this weekend, make certain their cars are in good condition and ready for any unusual weather changes which may develop.

The State Safety Commission warned all pedestrians and motorists they should be prepared for any change in weather—the worst is yet to come—walk and drive with caution and care.

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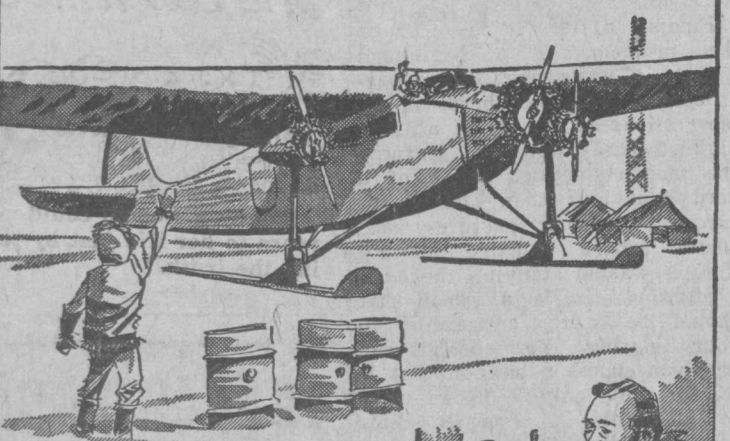
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TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

ERROL FLYNN WILL STAR ON GOODYEAR THEATER'S "The Golden Shanty"... Peter Potter scrapping his 10-year-old Juke Box Jury show to map out a new one, Face the Music, aimed directly at the younger audience... Frank Sinatra and Peter Lawford will appear briefly, and for scale, in a 77 Sunset Strip episode in return for a plug for their restaurant... Lawford also may star in a special about the home life of a bachelor, to be titled "For Men Only"... Producer George Schaefer, in addition to his Hallmark Hall of Fame specials, is working on another group of specials for this season. Possibilities include "Accent on Broadway," to star Robert Preston; "A Salute to Al Jolson," and Kurt Weill's "Street Scene" starring Patrice Munsel... Preston also up for a co-starring role with Steve Lawrence in a special, planned on the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

"I, DON QUIXOTE," IS THE NEW TITLE for the Du Pont Show of the Month Nov. 9. Lee J. Cobb is up for the dual role of Quixote and Cervantes... Louis Quinn, who plays Roscoe, the bookie, on 77 Sunset Strip, is mailed \$100 a week from viewers who want him to place bets for them. Quinn returns all the money with the plea that he's not a gambler... CBS hopes to tape Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," starring John Gielgud and Margaret Leighton for future use as a special. Show is in New York for a limited run on Broadway... Ben Hecht signed to produce an NBC special, "Encore," described as a calvalcade of drama... ABC's All-Star Golf winds up next spring with a dream round-robin. The series will pit Ben Hogan, Gary Middlecoff, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret against each other. A guest narrator will fill in for regular narrator Demaret when he plays.

PERRY COMO, GOING ALL-OUT for the dance this year, signed Agnes DeMille and Jerome Robbins to choreograph special production numbers... Author Paddy Chayefsky's first TV show in three years, "The Angel-Headed Hipster," will be produced by Fred Coe for Playhouse 90 early next year... The sponsor's name won out over Ernest Hemingway's name for the title of those four upcoming Hemingway specials on CBS. Officially, they're to be called Buick Electra Playhouse... Rossano Brazzi signed to co-host an all-Italian program on The Dinah Shore Show... ABC's Bourbon Street Beat signing many refugees from the Late Show as featured guests. Set so far are Wayne Morris, Alan Marshall, Tom Drake, John Hubbard, Andrea King, Frieda Inescourt, Sara Haden, Louise Beavers and Mary Treen. (All rights reserved - TV GUIDE)

es with their doors open, where we can go and worship.

An old, deaf lady told me once that she could not hear a word of the sermons, but she was so grateful to God that she could walk and see. So she found her place in church every Sunday.

We need to say thanks for friends, for they know much about us, but love us just the same.

For food, the beauty of the earth, the skies, the lakes, and trees, and flowers, we need to give God thanks.

We need to say thanks for chastening, for it can strengthen our faith.

Sometimes sickness is a blessing in disguise. We can thank God for His presence with us in times of illness.

Most of all, we need to thank God for Jesus Christ, for His life here on earth. His sacrificial death and glorious resurrection, and for His daily guidance of our lives.

Prayer

Heavenly Father, forgive us for our ungratefulness for all Thy goodness of us. Instill in us the spirit of thanksgiving so that we may be mindful always of Thy daily, loving care, as was Jesus. In His name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Thinking of God and His blessings leads us to thank Him for them.

Ingeborg Clarkson (New York)

Slot Machine Status Clarified

In order to clarify the Internal Revenue Ruling 59-294 with regard to pinball machines adapted

for gambling purposes, Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, said today the ruling provides that "A pinball machine which is so equipped that it is especially adapted for gambling purposes is considered to be a coin-operated gaming device per se, and evidence of actual payoffs is not necessary in order to hold applicable thereto the \$250 special tax imposed on coin-operated gaming devices by section 4461(2) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954."

The Internal Revenue Code of 1954 provides for a \$10 tax on any coin-operated amusement device, and for a \$250 tax on a coin-operated machine which, by application of the element of chance, may deliver, or entitle the person playing or operating the machine to receive cash, premiums, merchandise, or tokens.

The Revenue Ruling states, "In accordance with the provisions of section 323.22(b)(1) of Regulations 59, made applicable to the 1954 Code of Treasury Decision 6091 C.B. 1954-2, 47, a 'pin-ball' machine with respect to which unused 'free-plays' are redeemed in cash, tokens, or merchandise, or with respect to which prizes are offered to any person for the attainment of designated scores is regarded as a gaming device for purposes of the occupational tax on coin-operated devices. This interpretation was upheld by the United States Supreme Court in the case of United States v. Walter Korpan, 354 U.S. 271, Ct. D. 1811, C.B. 1957-2, 783. In that decision the court noted that the statute has language which affirmatively suggests that section 4462 (a)(2) of the Code was de-

signed to include all sorts of coin-operated gaming devices regardless of their particular structure or the method by which they paid off players.

"The decision of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Illinois in the case of United States v. Nine Gambling Devices (Civil No. 2415), November 29, 1957, held that the question of whether a particular coin-operated device is an amusement or a gaming device is to be determined from the features, characteristics and functioning of the device. When it is peculiarly adaptable to use for gambling purposes and has been intentionally so manufactured, it is a coin-operated gaming device, and any person who maintains it for use or permits its use on his premises is required to register it as a coin-operated gaming device and pay the \$250 special tax. The court further stated that this is true notwithstanding the fact that the device may bear on its face the words 'For Amusement Purposes Only', and notwithstanding the fact that the evidence fails to disclose the actual use of such device for gambling purposes.

"Accordingly, where a pinball machine is equipped with a push button or other device for releasing free plays and a meter for registering the plays so released, or with a provision for multiple coin insertion for increasing the odds, such equipment is considered prima facie evidence that the machine is being maintained for gambling purposes. Therefore, in such cases, it is not necessary that evidence of payoffs or redemption of free plays be obtained in order to hold the \$250 special gaming device tax applicable. Thus, a pinball machine of this type described in the instant case is considered to be a gaming device per se, within the meaning of section 4462 of the Code. Therefore, any person who maintains such a machine for use of permits its use on his premises is liable for the \$250 special tax on coin-operated gaming devices, notwithstanding the fact that evidence of actual payoffs or redemption of free plays has not been obtained."

HOGAN'S ALLEY

BY PAT HOGAN

FLASHED BRIGHTLY on a magic screen, The world at large may yet be seen - From continents and oceans blue; TV could bring the world to you.

— Alfred J. Kennerly

DONNA REED'S FISHIN' FROLIC, a piscatorial picnic put on for the West Coast press, turned into a three-ring TV circus.



After inviting the guests for a family fishing outing at Sportsman's Lodge, Donna learned that Khushchev was to arrive in Los Angeles that same Saturday and that a crucial Giants-Dodger baseball game was to be televised at the same time.

The season's premiere of "The Donna Reed Show" was shown in one room while Mr. K. and the baseball game were televised in another. Donna got the highest rating with 196 watchers, baseball was second with 12, while Khushchev ran a poor third with eight spectators.

BOB SWENEY, similar to any actor worth his residuals, lives his roles. He was explaining this to Cathy Lewis, his co-star in the new "Fibber McGee and Molly" TV series.

"Take 'The Courtship,' now, the episode we just finished," said Sweeney. "Remember how you as 'Molly' try to get me to return to our courtship days with the flowers bit, rising when you enter a room, and so forth? It made me realize that in my own happy married life with Beverly, for 14 years, I had been slipping into the comfortable stage. A little gallantry around my own house became the order of the day."

"How did Mrs. Sweeney respond to this?" asked Cathy.

"She increased my allowance so she won't have to pick up the check when we eat out," quipped Sweeney.

ROD SERLING'S "TWILIGHT ZONE," one of the most

intriguing of the new TV offerings, is so unusual even he isn't sure just what it is. Asked to do a story on what his show is, Serling instead supplied a complete run-down on what it isn't.

When the pilot film of the series was shown to agency executives for the first time, the opening fade-in referred to "The Twilight Zone, a series of the sixth dimension."

"I know about the fourth dimension," said one of the viewers, "but what ever became of the fifth?"

"Ooops," said Serling, "that shows how far out I was when I wrote the script. I was thinking of the sixth sense, the sense of the imagination."

HENRY FONDA, star of the new "Deputy" Western series, was watching a preview of his show, along with decaathlon champion and football star, Bob Mathias, also starting a new series. Mathias told this story on himself.

While Mathias was shooting his first TV film fight, a veteran stunt man, with whom he was to battle, was describing the action.

"Go ahead and try to hit me," he said. "I'll make you just miss so it will look real. I may land a couple on you, but I'll be careful. Tell me, Mr. Mathias, are you athletically inclined?"

Modest Bob, one of the best all-around athletes in the world, didn't know what to say. He looked around at his companions. No one said a word. Finally, the entire set broke into a roar. He had framed this on him.

Ag Secretary Signs Federal Milk Order

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson on Friday, November 20 signed the Federal Milk Marketing Order for the Upper Chesapeake Bay Area. It is No. 127.

Expected this week is the date for a referendum, in which dairy farmers to be covered by the Order will vote. A majority of two-thirds of those voting favorably is required. The Board of Directors of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., which represents some 1700 farmers on its membership list has already decided to vote the membership as a whole in favor of the Order. This is permissible under the Act of Congress authorizing such orders.

There are approximately 500 dairy farmers, non-members of the MCMP, who will be covered by the Order.

In general the "Final Decision" follows the "Recommended Decision" issued by the USDA on September 15, which included the nine Eastern Shore counties, the subject of much dispute by several Eastern Shore dairies. It maintains the price set up in the earlier proposal—\$5.55 per hundredweight for Class 1 (drinking) milk from July to February and \$5.10 for March April, May and June, or an average of \$5.40. These are the minimums which all dealers coming under the Order must pay for the milk which they bottle.

The country station differential —allowances to dairies which maintain receiving and cooling stations in rural areas—remains at 12 cents per hundredweight for such plants located 75 miles or

more from the Baltimore City Hall or the Salisbury (Md.) Court House.

Since there are several of these stations within the 75-mile area but none beyond, it is believed that this provision may mean the elimination of non-manufacturing country receiving plants operating today. These receive can milk only.

"I want every member to understand that we will provide adequately for the can shipper," commented MCMP Manager W. P. Sadler, in going over the final Order. "I know there has been much discussion over this point among dairy farmers and we are going to take care of our members who ship milk in cans and work with producers and dealers on problems of can shippers not our members."

The "base" for dairy farmers remains as in the "Recommended Decision," a "base-making" period from July to December, but the "base-payment" period only thru March, April, May and June, the months when milk production reaches its peak.

The Secretary's action climaxes over a year of activity, the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers having asked for an Order in October 1958. Hearings before a Department Examiner and Dairy Specialists began in Baltimore on February 2 and, after a recess, ended March 13. There were 2700 typewritten pages of evidence, plus additional pages in the "briefs" filed after the evidence was in. Department officials had to read and digest all this before deciding on the provision of the Order.

"We are quite pleased that the 'Recommended Decision' and the 'Final Order' followed our original proposal closely," Mr. Sadler said. "When this was drawn up, we had the interests of all dairy farmers at heart, regardless of MCMP membership. I hope that now all dairy farmers will join together and work with one in-

centive in mind—maintaining the higher level of income."

Wheat Acreage Explained

A farmer whose 1960 wheat acreage allotment is less than 30 acres and who has excess acres planted at this time may want to consider participating in the feed wheat program next year, William L. Dudley of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee points out. To do this, the farmer must apply at the county office within 15 days after his notice of excess acreage is mailed to him.

Under the feed wheat program, Mr. Dudley said, a farmer whose application is approved may produce up to 30 acres of wheat for use on the farm as seed, human food, or feed for livestock, including poultry. None of the wheat can be removed from the farm except to be processed for use as human food or livestock feed on the farm and none can be sold or exchanged for goods or services.

If any of the conditions of the exemption is violated, the exemption becomes null and void, and the producers and the farm will be subject to acreage allotment and marketing quota regulations.

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Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR—NATIONAL
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A Communist Space Mystery

The top news magazine in America—U. S. News & World Report—has apparently accept-

ed as authentic the widely heralded Soviet photograph of the Moon's backside which the Reds claim was made by "Lunik III" and transmitted to Russia by a strange and wonderful astral communication device. President Eisenhower has congratulated Khrushchev for the reported hitting of the Moon with the earlier "Lunik II." Scientists in England and America have issued statements accept-

ing the Soviet's three "Lunik" reports without question and giving the impression that they have proof of these reported Communist achievements in space. Yet, in spite of all this, a few competent journalists in America believe the world may have been hoaxed by the Russian claims.

M. Stanton Evans, writing in National Review relates how his investigation into the "Lunik" reports turned up conflicting information and highly questionable conclusions within the two major sources in England and America which "confirmed" the "Lunik" achievements. And, the internationally known and highly respected science journalist, Lloyd Mallan, after an extensive reporting tour through Soviet Russia, has written a book which rejects as false much of the claimed Soviet supremacy in scientific achievement, including the much heralded "Luniks." The title of Mr. Mallan's book: Russia and the Big Red Lie.

The Question Is Important
The question of whether the Soviets have actually accomplished the orbiting of the Sun, the hitting of the Moon, or the photographing of the Moon's backside is an important one for the United States. The true facts of the extent of their scientific achievements in all fields are important. Their posture as a towering, mighty military power—which has been built up by reports of great scientific achievements—has enabled Khrushchev to frighten nations into appeasement and concessions. It could possibly bring about a fatal weakening

of the forces arrayed against world Communism. Just plain American citizens, unskilled and unequipped in the science of space, have only one recourse in seeking an answer to the question—now that it has been raised by competent observers. They can ask for the proof. That's what journalists Stanton Evans and Lloyd Mallan did. What they got in the way of "proof" didn't satisfy them; therefore, they discount the Soviet claims of three amazingly successful Moon shots.

"Proof" Is Questionable
Three "tracking stations" in the free world have supplied the information which brought about widespread acceptance of the Soviet "Lunik" announcements and claims. The most important of these is the great radio telescope at Jodrell Bank near Manchester, England. The other two are America's Fort Monmouth tracking station in New Jersey and the Space Technological Laboratory at Los Angeles. Because he knew that Soviet leaders have historically used "The Big Lie" whenever it could aid their cause, Stanton Evans went directly to these three tracking stations in search of reasonable proof to confirm the "Lunik" achievements.

The information he got from Jodrell Bank boils down to this: No tracking station in the free world made any contact whatever with "Lunik I" which the Soviets claimed to have launched last January. Immediately after "Lunik II" was announced in Moscow as, on its way to the Moon, the Communists telegraphed Jodrell Bank in England instructing its staff exactly how to point its antenna to pick up signals. Following instructions, Jodrell Bank got signals but there is considerable

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Contrary to what the hotstove experts may lead you to believe, you can start deer hunting on a limited budget, and following a few basic rules, weight the odds

evidence suggesting that these could have come from land-based radio beams projected from inside Russia. The same routine was followed and results obtained when the Soviets announced "Lunik III."

"Luniks" Challenged
The information picked up while following Soviet instructions together with additional Russian information on the path of the "Luniks" was forwarded by Jodrell Bank to America's space lab at Los Angeles. After processing the data the lab was able to say only that if the Jodrell Bank information was correct and that sent from Russia was correct, then the "Luniks" did everything the Communists said they did. Fort Monmouth's tracking station tended to confirm the Jodrell Bank reports—signals were received under conditions which led to the "assumption" that they were from the "Lunik." However, no one at Monmouth was certain; and some were skeptical. Nowhere, in Stanton Evans' opinion, was satisfactory proof available that the Soviets were telling the truth about their "Luniks."

It is a fascinating and important mystery. Our government should clear it up for the American people. Next week: Lloyd Mallan's finding.

for success heavily in your favor, says John Scott in the November issue of Sports Afield Magazine. Clothes and equipment list is short but each item has a purpose. Jacket and pants should be soft wool and red or new yellow color. This plus elimination of any brown, gray or white color, is an important safety factor. Boots can be rubber, leather or a combination of both. Topographical map and compass are musts for safety and savvy. After you kill a deer you'll need 20 feet of rope to string him up, a knife to gut him, and if you quarter him in the field, a hatchet. A belt shell holder stops clink of shell in pockets, and buckskin gloves are traditional hand protection. Top it all off with a red or yellow cap with flaps.

Guns and calibers will pose many challenges, but it is fun meeting them. You must choose between lever, slide, bolt or semi-automatic actions, and the choice of calibers is endless. The beginner's best bet is to find a reliable dealer and tell him where and what you want to hunt.

Finding a deer is the crux of the problem. The beginner's chances of answering it have never been better since herds in almost all areas are at an all-time high. You are better off learning the movements and habits of a herd near you than hitting for supposed greener pastures elsewhere, where valuable hunting time is wasted studying the land.

Sighting - in is a ritual that should be firmly entrenched in your hunting. Your dealer can help you choose a weapon that is comfortable; only you can learn to hit with it. Practice shots from standing and sitting positions that you can expect in the field.

Methods vary and terrain, laws, other hunters, all force certain conditions on you. The beginner

is probably better advised to take a stand downwind from a deer run and let the deer come to him. If you choose to walk through the woods, walk very slowly, looking more than covering ground.

A downed deer is a happy time, but it's no time to lose your head. Even if you wound a deer fatally he will probably run off. Don't chase him. Smoke a cigarette and calm down. The deer, unpursued, will pause to rest and stiffen up, making him more vulnerable when you do go after him.

After you score, hoist the deer up with your rope. Cut from brisket to tail. Tie off intestines and bladder. Then reach up neck and slice windpipe. Spill the guts out with your hand, saving heart and liver. Spread the cavity open with sticks until the carcass cools. You've got a lot of steaks there, and the beginner is probably better advised to trade them off to a butcher in return for his knowledge of how to make best cuts.

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Mrs. Anne Strong Tobias, editor and publisher of Young Americans, announced today that her magazine will cooperate with and promote the theme of the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth: "to promote opportunities for future adults to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity."

This magazine for boys and girls, aged ten through 15, is devoted to the educational and cultural growth of today's children.

In line with a major focus of the Conference: "Appraising and reappraising the values and ideals we live by," the October issue will feature a questionnaire for boys and girls, to determine their attitudes toward "Rights and Responsibilities" and "Values and Ideals."

This questionnaire is prepared by Dr. Martin A. Deutsch, Co-Director of the Mental Health Center of the State University

of New York. Its purpose is to develop a comprehensive report on the values and ideals of young people as its contribution to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Additional copies of this questionnaire have been printed so that youth in the 5th through 9th grades, who do not receive the magazine can enter. It is the hope of Mrs. Tobias and the magazine staff that leading educators and authorities on children and youth throughout the nation will cooperate by encouraging young people to participate. Civic organizations and educators are invited to request copies of this questionnaire for schools in their communities. For further information on how you may cooperate in promoting the Golden Anniversary Conference, contact the publishers of Young Americans, Strong Publications, Inc., 654 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.

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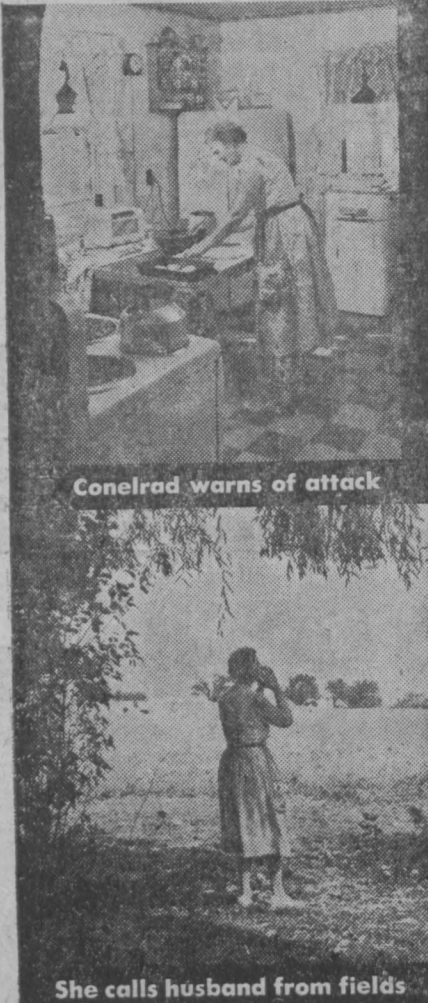
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Emmitsburg children will be afforded an opportunity to see Santa Claus, most likely for the first time this year, when he is scheduled to appear at the Frederick Shopping Center.

Officials of the Center have scheduled Santa's appearance for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28 at 2 p. m. and invite parents of the area to have their children's pictures taken with Santa during Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. and on Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., for the nominal sum of 25 cents. An added attraction for the day will be the appearance of Bozo, well-known television clown from the Washington area. Bozo will be

present in person only Friday evening beginning at 7:45 p. m. The clown has been appointed to turn on the lights of what possibly will be the largest Christmas tree in Frederick County.

Cooperating stores are offering on display brand new Christmas merchandise and all stores are decorated for the occasion. A large number of the merchants are offering lay-away and charge accounts to customers, and a most cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the two-day affair and to browse around and see the myriad of Christmas suggestions and merchandise on hand. Ample free parking space is available at the Frederick Shopping Center. To those who have not as yet visited the new Center and who live in the northern section of the county such as Thurmont and Emmitsburg, take Route 15

south to the Frederick by-pass, and turn off on Exit 7 direct to the Center, visible from the main freeway.

Mr. Charles J. Ridge attended the dedication of America's largest Catholic Church, Friday, in Washington, D. C.

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SMITH—FOGLE

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Mae Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Fogle Sr., Thurmont, and Lewis S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith Sr., Emmitsburg, took place recently in the Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the groom, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and palms. Mrs. George Martin, Emmitsburg, was soloist, accompanied by Miss Ruth Shuff, organist.

Mrs. Ruth Hobbs, Emmitsburg, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Mrs. Dallas McNair and Miss Ann Althoff, Emmitsburg, were bridesmaids. Miss Mary Ellen Hobbs, Emmitsburg, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Serving as best man was the brother of the bride, Chester L. Fogle Jr. Ushers were Howard Schildt, Thurmont, cousin of the bride, and Robert Saylor, Rocky Ridge, cousin of the bridegroom. Ringbearer was Philip Krom, a nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the

parish house, after which the couple left for a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now residing at the bridegroom's home in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Thurmont High School, class of 1959, and is presently employed at Claire Frock in Thurmont. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, class of 1956, and is employed at the Gettysburg Furniture Factory.

Youth For Christ To Show Film

This coming Saturday night at the Staley Park Field House in Frederick, the Frederick County Youth For Christ will present the new teenage full length film, "Going Steady." The film contains drama, humor and takes a bold look at the teenager's number one problem.

This week's rally will also include group singing of familiar choruses and an attendance contest between the various high schools represented throughout the county. A prize will be awarded to the high school group having the most number present.

The rally will begin at 8 p. m. and admission is free.

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Social Security For Farmers Rises Jan. 1

January 1, 1960, the social security tax paid by farmers will go up from 3 3/4% of the first \$4,800 of net income to 4 1/2% per cent. This will be the second straight year that the social security tax has increased.

A farmer whose 1960 net income is \$4,800 will pay a social security tax of \$216 early in 1961. This amount is almost equal to his federal income tax if he has a wife and three children, the federal income tax on this being approximately \$272.

The social security tax paid by farmers on their employees' earnings will rise from 2 1/2% per cent to 3 per cent on January 1, 1960. The tax paid by the employee will rise by the same amount.

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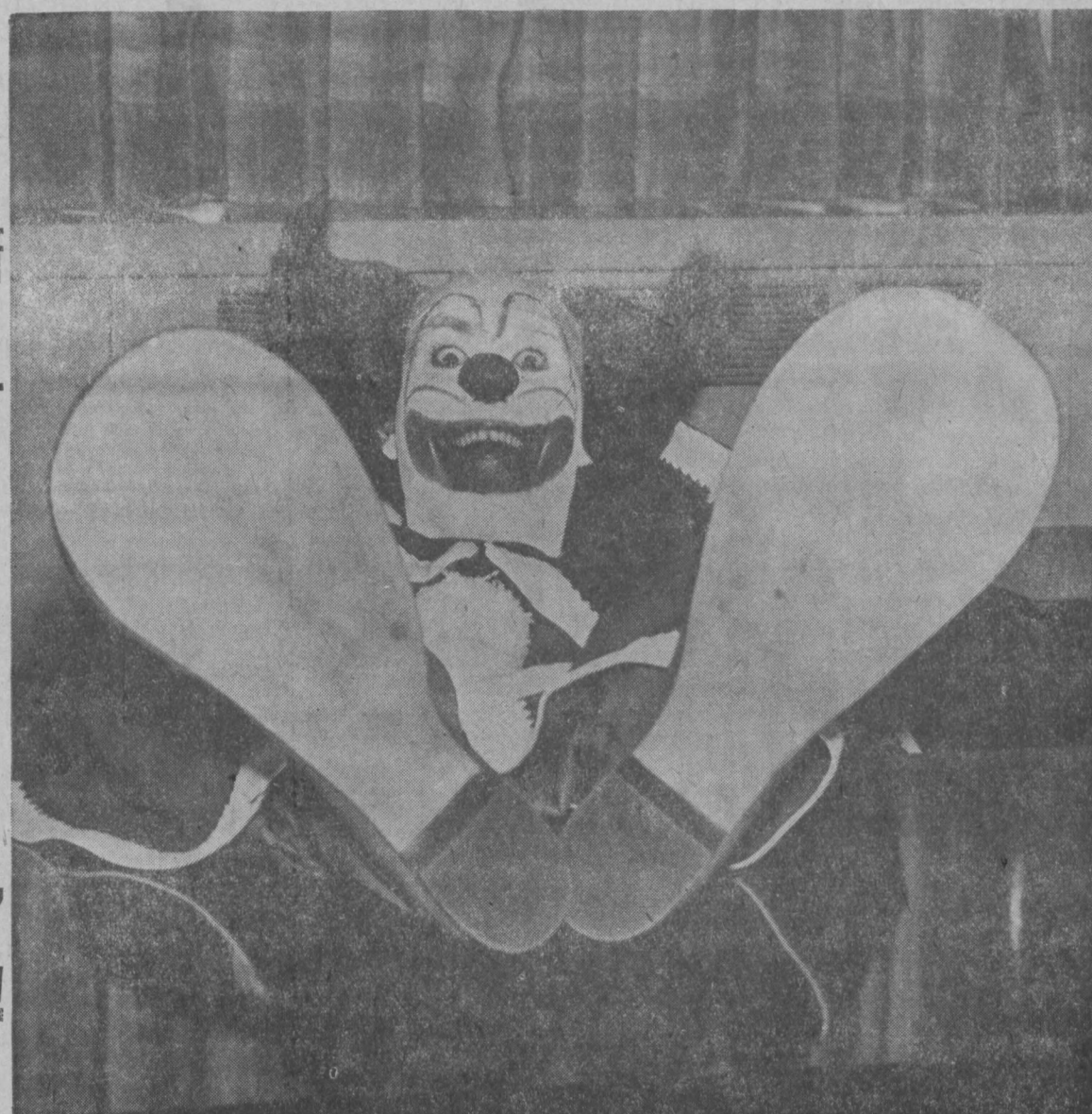
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Education Board Ups Budget

An increase of \$325,000 in the school budget as approved last week by the Board of Education, is slated mainly for an increase in teachers salaries and also for an increase in the number of teachers, it was reported.

The budget, which is estimated to be about \$5,200,000, now awaits acceptance by the Board of County Commissioners.

A spokesman for the commissioners said a certain date for a public hearing on the matter has not been definitely set, however it is hoped to tend to the matter on either Dec. 7 or 8.

One of the commissioners said that the proposed salary raise for teachers has not been decided by the board and he was not certain what action would be taken on the matter.

Two new schools are slated to be completed during the coming school year—Urbana and Walkersville. These facilities account mainly for the proposed increase in the number of teachers needed.

Tax Pamphlet Available

The National Society of Tax Consultants, Inc., national professional organization for tax spe-

cialists, has released a list of 105 business and individual income tax deductions for 1960. This checklist for taxpayers may be obtained from the society by sending 25c to cover cost of handling and mailing to Post Office Box 5995,

Dallas 22, Texas.

license of Richard Donald Cool, Emmitsburg R1.

License Revoked
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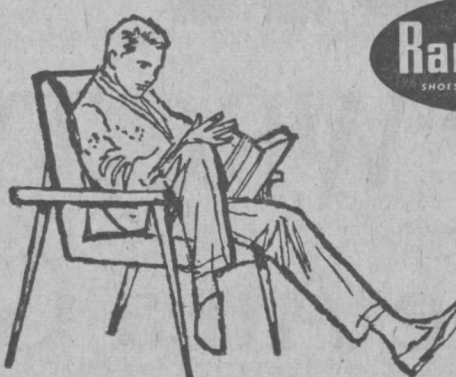
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