



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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The Weekend Weather Forecast

Colder Friday, then much colder over the weekend. Some precipitation Friday and again Monday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The high cost of secondary education in Frederick County is reflected in the new budget figures and tax rate announced by the County Commissioners of recent date. The Board of Education in this county is taking the lion's share of the tax dollar pie. Just about 80% of your tax dollar goes into the county educational system. We don't have the statistics for the rest of the state but I feel they couldn't be higher without rebellious action from taxpayers in other areas. Carroll County eats up 73% of the tax pie. According to this figure Frederick County must be just about on top of the pile and is fast becoming the most expensive educational county in the State of Maryland. As to whether our tax dollar is paying off in better education, who is to say? It is an intangible thing and we may never come up with the much-desired answer. One thing is certain though and that is that the Board of Education cannot have any more of the tax dollar than it is getting at this time without neglecting other important facets of county administration. The cost of education has reached its zenith as far as this county is concerned. I can well realize why the County Commissioners last week put the squelch on a stadium for Frederick High. There just isn't enough money to be had without breaking the back of the taxpayer and therefore every dollar should be spent for classroom space and teacher personnel.

Another little item to be reckoned with is that new school which is to be built between here and Thurmont and which would accommodate these two north county towns. Preliminary plans call for the expenditure of \$120,000 for land and planning of the new school. This is not the cost of the building, etc., it is just for land and architects. I imagine. This new school would accommodate approximately 700 students from Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

Like everything else that is expanding these days due to the oncoming increase in business and population, Emmitsburg's town government needs a boost in personnel I believe. The present board or Town Council consists of three Commissioners and a Mayor. This small number has its hands full conducting town affairs. An addition of two more Commissioners would help share the work load and insure more efficient local government it is believed. There are many times when it is hardly possible to obtain a quorum at regular and special meetings. Some of the officials are businessmen or have other pursuits and as a result they are not always available for a quick get-together. Not many towns this size operate with a four-man Board these times and it is high time our Town Board was increased. No business corporation with the number of stockholders or taxpayers the size of Emmitsburg would operate with such a small Board of Directors so to speak, so why should our town try to run itself with an inadequate staff. This is not meant to criticize the present Board as it is doing an excellent job to date despite being understaffed. A larger Board with two meetings a month would provide better thinking, prompter action on pertinent matters and more efficient town government in general. I'm all for it!

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Myers Radio & TV	7	1
Yankees	6	2
Fairfield A's	5	3
Saylor's Store	5	3
Conservation Club	5	3
Frank's Tavern	2	6
Mountaineers	1	7
Emmitsburg Recreation	0	8
Monday's Results		
Myers Radio 4; Mountaineers 0		
Fairfield A's 4; Emmitsburg Rec. 0		
Yankees 3; Frank's Tavern 1		
Cons. Club 3; Saylor's Store 1		
High game, C. Wills, 159, high set, D. Byard, 405. High team game and set, Conservation Club, 578 and 1608.		

Our heart goes out to the New Yorker who pondered the census taker's question concerning his marital status, and answered: "Precarious."—Detroit Free Press.

Commissioners Kill School Stadium Plan

There will be no football stadium built at Frederick High School. The County Commissioners gave the final word on this controversial subject this week after the project had been kicked around for months.

Uppermost in the minds of the county officials in turning down the request for funds to build the stadium was the cost of the facility, but other factors were taken into consideration before the apparent final decision was reached.

The pressing need for additional classroom space in the county was held by the Commissioners to be more important than spending money for a stadium. The Board of Education, with strong backing from a group interested in seeing such a facility built around the track on the West Frederick High School grounds, asked the Commissioners to allocate \$70,000 for the project. All three Commissioners voted to deny the request.

Concern was expressed over the placing of a stadium in front of the two schools (Frederick High and West Frederick Junior High) and whether there would be sufficient parking space at the location.

The Commissioners jointly released a statement on their decision: "After lengthy discussion the Board of County Commissioners unanimously decided that funds would not be available to build a stadium this year. Considering the amount of county funds available for 1963, the Commissioners feel that it would be to the best interest of the people of Frederick County to use this amount of money more directly for education. Other factors considered in making this decision was the location of a stadium in front of two schools, the availability of parking space at that location."

When discussion of plans for the stadium began many months ago, the stadium backers were confident that the facility could be built for \$35,000. The former Board of Commissioners voted to allocate \$40,000 for the project by a vote of 2-1. C. Burton Cannon Jr. cast the dissenting vote.

As planning of the project progressed, the architect informed the Board of Education that the stadium they wanted could not be built for \$35,000, \$40,000 or even \$50,000. It was then decided to advertise for bids to determine how much the stadium would cost. The low bid received was above the \$70,000 mark.

The educators and stadium backers then decided to delete some of the things included in the project without reducing the seating capacity. They learned that a stadium is a costly project and few reductions could be made.

The Commissioners appear to have ended the stadium question—at least for a while.

Fairfield Studies Sewer System

Members of the Fairfield borough council Monday night were in unanimous agreement that they are unable to take action concerning the installation of a sewer system until they receive a reply to a request for a federal grant which would provide half of the cost of a state-approved system.

The application was made following council authorization in November and Borough Engineer William E. Seese Jr. has not received an answer to the request.

Acting Secretary Frank Moore said that earlier discussions concerning the installation of a system for the 125-130 homes in Fairfield had revealed that the cost would be approximately \$260,000. Operating expenses were estimated at \$3,700 per year. Installation of a sewer system has been a controversial issue between the borough and the Fairfield Joint School system as the result of the building program scheduled to begin within the next several weeks on the elementary and high school building.

Dance

A post-exam dance will be sponsored by the Senior Class of St. Joseph's High School in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, January 17, it has been announced.

The dance will get under way from 8 to 11 p.m. and admission will be 50c per person.

Historians rank creation of our internal revenue system as one of the great fiscal measures of the Civil War.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Bud) Valentine, Emmitsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Kay, to Terry Lee Fleagle, Taneytown, son of Mrs. James Cantwell of Taneytown, and Roland Fleagle, Muskegon, Michigan, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover, Taneytown.

Both are graduates of Emmitsburg High School, class of '61. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Waynesboro School of Beauty Culture.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Bouey, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy L., to Wilbur R. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Topper, Emmitsburg.

Both Miss Bouey and Mr. Topper are employed at the H. O. Toor Shoe Corp., Emmitsburg. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. Harry S. Hahn of Emmitsburg announces the engagement of his daughter, Harriet Marie, to Randolph Edgar Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Valentine of Rocky Ridge.

Miss Hahn and Mr. Valentine both graduated from Emmitsburg High School, class of 1961.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Summerhill, of DeLand, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence Sue, to Marion Benson O'Kelley Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Marion B. O'Kelley, of Leesburg, Florida.

A graduate of DeLand High School, the bride-elect received her bachelor of arts degree from Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. She is presently attending the graduate school at Florida State University.

Mr. O'Kelley was graduated from Leesburg High School and is a senior at Florida State University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha order.

A spring wedding is planned. Mr. O'Kelley is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith Hoffman, of Emmitsburg and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Frock, Emmitsburg R2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to George W. Glenn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Glenn Sr., Fairfield R2.

Miss Frock is a 1961 graduate of Emmitsburg High School. Her fiancé graduated from Gettysburg High School and Shippensburg State College. He is now employed by the Gettysburg Joint School system.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Two Killed On State Roads

Two persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police.

Both of the persons killed were drivers.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in one of the deaths, and "driver error" was present in both fatalities.

"Considering the fact," said Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police, "that Maryland averaged thirteen highway deaths per week for the past six months, it is indeed refreshing to note the low count of two for the first week of the New Year."

Barnacle Bill says: "Ten per cent of the people in the United States suffer from hay fever. The other ninety try to grin and bear them."—U.S.S. West Virginia Mountaineer.

A wolf's track shows five pad marks—a large one behind and four in front.—Sports Afield.

Fire Company Installs New Officers

The installation of newly-elected officers was held Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held in the local Fire Hall, President John J. Hollinger presiding.

The installation was made by Herman Hare, second vice president of the Mt. State Firemen's Assn. Chief Sterling White presented a statistical report for 1962. Two calls were answered since the last meeting. One, a false alarm, was reported on a local college and a chimney blaze was extinguished at the property of Charles Cool. The auditing committee was complimented on its annual report. This committee was composed of Clarence Wivell, chairman, Eugene Kraemer and Paul A. Keepers. Roger I. Zurgable was named as institutional representative to the local Boy Scout Troop. The group voted to send two representatives to a testimonial dinner in honor of Rev. James Minter who has served the state association as chaplain for the past 32 years. The dinner will be held at the Peter Pan Inn on April 13.

The annual feed of the fire company will be held on Thursday, Feb. 21 and the following committee was placed in charge of the affair: Allen Davis, chairman, Guy R. McGlaughlin, Carroll Wills, Charles Hartdagen, John Gilman and Slim Davis.

Chief White's statistical report follows: No. of active members, 100; total membership, 130; No. first calls, 49; No. of mutual aid calls, 4; No. feet of hose used, 150; No. times booster hose used, 28; company hours on alarms, 20; average men per fire, 31; types of alarms: Dwellings, 8; chimney, 5; refrigerator motors, etc., 1; commercial occupancy, 4; sheds and garages, 2; auto, trucks, etc., 9; fields and weeds, 16; miscellaneous, 3; drills, 26; false alarms, 3; estimated property loss, \$27,900; mileage to all places, 741; times ladder used, 9; man hours on alarms, 620. Apparatus statistics: pumps, 3; ambulance, 1 (VFW); rescue vehicle 1; pump capacities: No. 1, 500, No. 2, 500, and No. 3, 400.

Slides To Publicize Rocky Ridge

The "world premiere" of two series of slides based on pictures taken in the local area by the Federal Extension Service which will be used throughout the world in the teaching of leaders and families of agricultural youth organizations will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Friday) in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall.

Assistant County Agent David D. Eigenbrode, whose 1961 term paper for a University of Maryland course instructed by Milo Downey, head of the national 4-H Club program, provided the original inspiration for the two series of slides, announced in the County Agent's office that arrangements had been made to have the first showing of these slides anywhere in the world at the place where they were created.

The Federal Extension Service and the University of Maryland will send along several experts to explain the national and international importance of the two series of slides in explaining 4-H cooperation in farm families and the proper operation of a 4-H Club to other 4-Hers throughout the nation and to agricultural youth movements in foreign lands.

The first slide series, entitled "Parents As Partners on the 4-H Team" is made up of a series of views of 4-H Club members in action as members of the family on the Ralph Keilholtz farm in Rocky Ridge and shows family cooperation in the 4-H movement. It also shows scenes of the Motter's Station grocery as a typical American country store and of the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall while 4-H members and their parents are meeting there together.

The second slide series illustrates the activities on and off the farm of the Rocky Ridge 4-H Club. Entitled "The 4-H Club Meeting: As A Teaching Tool." It shows the Rocky Ridge club in action under its local leaders, Mr. Keilholtz and James Hill.

The County Agent's office announced that these two slide series would be made available for showing to any organization in Frederick County without charge upon application to the County Agent's Office in Winchester Hall in Frederick, after their premiere.

The public is cordially invited to attend the world premiere of the slides tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall.

K Of C Plans Pre-Lent Dance

Plans for a pre-Lent dance were discussed at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday evening in the Council Home, Grand Knight William E. Sanders presiding with 20 members in attendance.

The grand knight appointed the following dance committee: William L. Topper, Richard Topper, Clyde J. Eyer, Richard Sprinkle, and Arthur Elder. The committee will set the date, location and formulate the usual planning.

A thank-you note from the Emmitsburg Library was read at the meeting. It expressed appreciation for a recent donation of the Council of a book on Communism by J. Edgar Hoover. One guest, Eugene Pecher, Rapid City, S. D., was present. It was announced that a charity dance would be held in Baltimore at the National Guard Armory on Feb. 9 for the benefit of the cerebral palsy fund. The Fourth Degree will be exemplified at the Alcazar Hotel in Baltimore on Feb. 24. Members interested in taking the degree are asked to contact Paul A. Keepers immediately. Carl Wetzel reported that Christmas baskets were sent to four parishes over the holidays. The Grand Knight reported that the second and third degrees were exemplified last Sunday at Mt. St. Mary's College with about 50 candidates taking the degree. Following the business meeting a movie was shown by Father Brown, S.J., Baltimore.

Series Of Wrecks Occur Here

State Police reported three accidents Sunday morning on the Tract Road, north of Emmitsburg. The first of these, at about 12:30 a.m., occurred when two cars proceeding in opposite directions were unable to pass due to snowdrifts and collided.

Damage was estimated at \$250 to the 1959 Chevrolet driven by Eileen M. Weaver, 19, Littlestown, Pa., and at \$400 to the 1958 Ford driven by Jennie L. Motter, 40, Emmitsburg.

While a tow truck from a nearby garage was attempting to move the cars from the first accident, a 1955 Cadillac operated by James E. Edmonds, Woodlawn, Va., struck the truck while attempting to pass the accident scene. Damage to the truck and the car was minor, and no charges were placed.

Trooper Jackie Forsythe investigated both accidents. At 8:15 a.m. Sunday, also on the Tract Road, a 1962 Mercedes driven by George Kramer, Fairfield, Pa., struck a 1956 International truck driven by Leroy C. Summers, Jefferson, when Kramer fell asleep at the wheel and crossed the center of the road.

Mrs. Maria J. Kramer, wife of the driver, was treated at a doctor's office in Emmitsburg for leg injuries.

Investigating trooper Robert E. Snyder charged Kramer with failing to keep to the right of center, and placed damages to the sports car at \$200 and to the truck at \$25.

Car Hits Truck

Total damage in an accident that occurred near Emmitsburg shortly after noon Friday was estimated at \$150.

State Police were notified at 12:45 p.m., and TFC Earl F. Tracey investigated. No charges were filed and no injuries were reported.

The minor collision involved a 1962 Ford driven north on the Tom's Creek Road by Eric E. Glass, 22, of R2, Emmitsburg, and a 1957 Cadillac driven south on the same road by Elizabeth Rita Wilhelm, 28, also of R2, Emmitsburg.

TFC Tracey said his investigation indicated the two cars collided while attempting to pass on a curve, at a stretch of road made narrow by snow piled on both sides.

High Score

Myers Radio bowling team ran up a record high game last Thursday at the Walkersville Bowling Center. The combined efforts of the five-man team spilled 652 pins, the highest on record, at that recreation center.

The match scores follow:
E. Wantz 97 125 141—363
B. Sager 119 103 112—334
F. Cool 118 113 124—355
D. Shildt 88 125 134—347
G. Myers 116 129 121—366

Totals 538 595 652 1785

Throughout the nation's history, alcoholic beverages and tobacco have been a major source of tax revenue, reports Internal Revenue.

Nursing Students To Hear Irish Priest



The Nursing Division of Saint Joseph College will sponsor the fifth annual Mental Health Program this weekend, January 11 and 12. The institute, made possible by a grant to Saint Joseph College by the National Institute of Mental Health, will feature the lectures of the Very Rev. Eamonn F. O'Doherty, Ph.D., professor of psychology at Dublin University, Dublin, Ireland.

Sister Rosemary Pfaff, Ed.D., president of Saint Joseph College, will open the two-day program with a welcome address. Father O'Doherty will be introduced to the participants by Leo H. Bartemeier, Ph.D., the medical director at the Seton Psychiatric Institute in Baltimore.

The opening lecture of the Mental Health study will be a special address to the nursing students of the college on the topic, Understanding Behavior. Members of the faculties of Saint Joseph and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges will hear an informal talk by Father O'Doherty on Friday evening and participate in a discussion session on various aspects of modern psychology.

Highlight of the institute will be the lecture and discussion on "Mental Health in College Life," scheduled for 9:45 a. m. Saturday. More than 200 persons are expected to attend the Saturday morning session in De Paul Auditorium of Saint Joseph College. In addition to the students and members of the faculties of Catholic colleges throughout the area, representatives from the staffs of clinical facilities used by the nursing students of Saint Joseph's also will be present for the Mental Health Program. Sister Christine O'Gorman, head of the Division of Nursing at the college, will serve as moderator for the institute.

MRS. ADDIE M. SPRENKLE

Mrs. Addie Maria Sprenkle, 88, Waynesboro, died last Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Waynesboro Hospital.

She had been in failing health. She was born in Emmitsburg, daughter of the late Sanford and Sarah (Ferguson) Sease. The family moved to Zora when she was a young girl. She lived in Waynesboro with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Mace, the last 16½ years.

Her husband, Amos M. Sprenkle, died in November 1945.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Waynesboro, and the Sodality.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Andrew's Church with Requiem Mass celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Thomas Gralinski. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fairfield.

Taneytown Mutual Holds Election

The biennial meeting of the policyholders of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll County, was held January 2 at the company office, 32 East Baltimore St., Taneytown.

The Directors elected to serve for the years 1963 and 1964 were: Norman R. Baumgardner, W. Edgar Fink, Norman R. Sauble, Norville P. Shoemaker and William J. Stonesifer, Taneytown; Harry Trout, Walkersville; Robert R. Saylor, Rocky Ridge; and George C. Zinkham Jr., Thurmont. Following the election the Board reorganized as follows: president, Mr. Shoemaker; vice president, Mr. Stonesifer; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Naomi S. Dodner; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Margaret A. Angell; attorney, Ralph G. Hoffma.

Joseph J. Lewis was U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue during the Civil War.

Education Bill Comes High In Frederick Co.

Examination of the 1963 budget prepared by the County Commissioners shows that if every dollar collected by the county from property taxes were earmarked for the local education system, there still would not be enough money to cover these expenses.

A breakdown of the new budget shows that, as many had expected, the property owners are assuming more and more of the tax burden each year. This year the property taxes will amount to \$4,641,540 or 78.676 per cent of the total county revenue. This increase in the percentage from the 75.21 per cent of a year ago reflects the increased tax rate and a general revision of assessments. Last week the Commissioners set the new tax rate at \$2.04 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The amount of money slated to be spent for education totals \$4,676,660 or 79.271 per cent of the total budget. This total includes the \$3,593,667 allocated to the Board of Education; \$1,034,000 for principal and interest on bonds; and \$46,500 for the Community College.

Other revenues listed in the budget include: State shared taxes which will produce \$642,000 or 10.882 per cent; licenses and permits, \$215,900 or 3.659 per cent; fines and forfeitures, \$30,000 or .508 per cent; money and property, \$28,000 or .474 per cent; revenue from other agencies, \$278,300 or 4.717 per cent; current services, \$33,500 or .567 per cent; and miscellaneous, \$30,321.05 for .517 per cent.

Frederick Man Raps Spending

Robert L. Shipley, a Frederick businessman for half a century and former county assessor, this week voiced disapproval of floating an estimated \$10 million bond to finance school expansion.

Shipley, 73, said "I think it's about time taxpayers did something about these school expenses. They don't care how they spend our (taxpayers') money."

"Don't get me wrong," the former owner of Storm and Shipley said. "I believe in schools and education . . . but not when you keep putting the county deeper and deeper in debt."

"When next year comes and we need this or that, get it," he continued, "but don't anticipate and build five or 10 years ahead."

"I believe in schools and education," he said, "but not the way they're doing it now."

He said Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, Superintendent of Frederick County Schools, "thinks more about spending than he does education."

"He might be a good educator," he concluded, "but in my estimation he is a very poor businessman."

Carroll County Tax Rate Same

A record budget of \$3,778,733.09 has been adopted by the Board of County Commissioners for Carroll County and a tax rate of \$1.95 established for 1963, Board President Horace S. Brauning Sr., has announced.

The 1963 budget is \$153,079 above the 1962 budget of \$3,625,653.18, Brauning said.

Holding down the tax rate at \$1.95-a-hundred for the fourth consecutive year was due principally to an increase in the assessable tax base of some \$7 million, the board president said.

Assessment rose from \$150,200,000 in 1962 to an estimated \$157,066,400 in 1963.

County funds for operation of the public school system amounting to \$2,764,103 or 73 per cent of the total budget. The board noted it provided an increase of \$35,072.50 over the 1962 allocation for schools.

Liners Downed

Smithsburg controlled the backboards, shot 41 per cent from the floor and defeated Emmitsburg, 68-58 Friday.

Despite a 20-point effort by Liner Gene Eyer, Emmitsburg fell behind 20-12 at the end of the first eight minutes and the Smiths took over complete control.

Winters collected 27 points and Willard 14 besides grabbing most of the rebounds.

In the junior varsity game, Smithsburg scored a 38-29 victory. Eddie Baker had 16 for the Liners.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell and son Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, Nancy and Dennis, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter and children, Ronnie, Maureen, Gary, Bret and Bart, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harnier and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown; Mrs. Lillian Reck, Mrs. Doris Saunders and daughter, Denise, Mrs. Ray Etheridge, Mrs. Maud Stambaugh, Mrs. Emily Sixx and Mrs. Mae Kaas, were recent visitors of Mrs. Birdie Fox and Mrs. Daisy Simpkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dunaway and son, Alabama, spent a few days over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bollinger.

Miss Florence Shorb, Emmitsburg, is spending a few weeks with her brother-in-law and nephew, Graydon and Roger Clem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz were dinner guests on Xmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Vivian Whitehead, New Orleans, La., spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb.

Miss Alice Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, has returned to St. Mary's Junior College, after spending the holidays with her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Painter, Rockville, have purchased a property from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubel, situated along the Rocky Ridge-Motters road, and making it their home. The Dubels have moved to Thurmont.

A/IC William J. Kaas and wife, Mary Anne and daughters, Donna and Maria Anne, Myrtle Beach, S. C., spent a few days during the holidays with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks. Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family and Mrs. Edith Gruber, were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putnam and son, Russell, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Middleburg, and friend Richard Stallings; Thomas Lescalet, Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putnam Jr., Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon, Rocky Ridge.

Beckie Mumma, a student at the Medical Secretary School, Hagerstown, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saylor, Donna, Bonnie and Tina, attended the Ice Follies held recently at Hershey, Pa.

Mrs. Belya Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kolb and daughter, Tish, Mrs. Kermit Anders and daughter, Carol, Mrs. T. R. Thompson and children, Mike, Bernie, Rita and Ray, Thurmont; Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma and daughter, Debra, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and daughter, Pamela, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma and family and Mrs. Ethel Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and sons, Vincent and Anthony, Emmitsburg, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saylor.

Sharon Ramsburg observed her 7th birthday Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and son, Dennis, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Glass, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine, Camden, N. J., were guests on Christmas Day of Mrs. Lillian Reck.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., held recently in the Fire Hall, it was decided to retain all the former officers for 1963 which are as follows: Vida Staub, president; Dorothy Baker, vice president; Ruth Etheridge, secretary; Jean Paugh, assistant secretary; Anna Lee Glass, treasurer; Grace Gearhart, assistant treasurer; Mae Kaas, chaplain; and Isabel Smith, historian.

William Gearhart Jr., of Corpus Christi, Texas, is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shriner and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and son, Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lochner, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shriner and family, Thurmont R2.

Mrs. Lillian Reck, Mrs. Doris Saunders and daughter, Denise, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunderlick, Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Conoway and children, Carolene and Charles Jr., Mt. Airy, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and family.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leriy Dinterman on New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinterman and family, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dinterman and children, Belva, Beverly and Bonnie, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman and Mr. and Mrs. Carrollton Houck, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Etheridge and daughters, Susan and Kathleen, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar, Baltimore.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., the following officers were elected for 1963: President, Charles Mumma; vice president, Floyd Wetzel; secretary, Kenneth Mathias; asst. secretary, John Bollinger; treasurer, John Kaas; asst. treasurer, Robert Albaugh; chaplain, Rev. Samuel Weybright; asst. chaplain, Clarence Hahn; chief, Raymond Etheridge; 1st. asst. chief, James Six; 2nd. asst. chief, Donald Paugh; directors, James Glass, Vermin Barbe, George Fisher, Robert Horman and John Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar, Baltimore, and Rev. Leo Wetzel, National Shrine, Washington, D. C., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Etheridge.

A congregational meeting was held recently at the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ. The following officers were elected: Deacons, Olive Dubel and Pauline Stambaugh; elders, Charles Jones and John Dubel; park board, Leroy Dinterman and Wesley Dubel; cemetery board, Luther Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dell, Damascus, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Eileen, Dec. 31 at Annie Warner Hospital. Mrs. Dell was the former Doris Gearhart.

The Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School held a Christmas party recently in the Fire Hall. Santa presented gifts to the children. The Secret Sisters were revealed, gifts were exchanged and names drawn for 1963. The entertainment consisted of a short program and slides shown by Raymond Keilholtz of his son, Robert, in Germany, pictures taken on the western trip of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, among which were views of Yellowstone National Park and the Bad Lands, and some views around Rocky Ridge and Thurmont also were shown. Refreshments were served.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning Jan. 14 has been announced as follows.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered spinach with egg slices, carrot strips, peach cobbler.

Tuesday: Franks on buttered roll, baked beans in tomato sauce, lettuce wedges, cranberry upside-down cake.

Wednesday: Chicken pie with potatoes and peas, cole slaw, iced graham, ice cream.

Thursday: Cheeseburger on bun, green beans, potato salad, apple sauce and cookie.

Friday: Tuna salad on lettuce, buttered parsley potatoes, stewed tomatoes, devil's food cake.

Milk, bread and butter served each day.

Census Dept. Wants Special Survey

The U. S. Bureau of the Census will conduct a special survey of "senior citizens" in connection with the January Current Population Survey, it was announced.

ORDER NISI ON SALES

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of

MARY M. STOUTER

In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County Maryland.

January Term, 1963

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 7th day of January, 1963. ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 9th day of January, 1963, that the sale of Real Estate of

Mary M. Stouter

late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her Executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 9th day of February, 1963, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 9th day of February, 1963.

The Executors' Report states the Amount of Sales to be Three Thousand Seventy-five Dollars—(\$3,075.00).

MARY H. GREGORY

RALPH E. WHITE

HOWARD Z. STUP

Judges of the Orphans' Court Charles F. Stouter, Martin B. Stouter and Anna G. S. Haley, Executors

Benjamin B. Rosenstock Attorney

True Copy Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County Md.

111.3t

Thurmont Studies New Water Plan

The Board of Commissioners of Thurmont met with engineers last week to study proposals for another water source for the town. Board President Donald Lewis said a draft of the proposals would be revised and released within a week.

He said Thurmont officials have been working with the Whitman-Requardt and Associates engineering firm of Baltimore on ways to supplement or change their present water supply.

Herbert M. Bloom represented the county Metropolitan District and Sanitary Commission at the meeting.

Thurmont now gets its water from a 1.5-million gallon reservoir at High Run and two city wells. About 55 per cent of the town's water comes from the reservoir, Lewis said.

The present facilities are capable of supplying the town with all the water it needs except in extreme periods of drought, Lewis said.

No water ban was imposed on the town's population last summer.

He said the proposals "will be carefully screened by the Board of Commissioners and representatives of county and state agencies concerned" and presented at public hearings. The hearing, Lewis said, would probably not be held until next Spring.

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyer Jr. observed their 49th wedding anniversary New Year's Day.

this week.

The survey will cover living arrangements, medical and dental costs, work status, insurance, home ownership, income, and related items. Persons 62 years of age and older, residing in Current Population Survey sample households, will be covered in the survey.

The special questions to be asked of older people will be in addition to the regular monthly inquiries on employment and unemployment. Current Population Survey interviews will be conducted locally during the week of January 14.

Free Trees Are Available In County

County Forester George B. Gilmore has announced that free trees are now available to any land owner in Frederick County who contacts his office in Winchester Hall, Frederick, before Feb. 15.

The catch is that the trees must be used for reforestation or for wind-breaking or other conservation purposes and that no less than 250 trees can be obtained by any one land owner and all of them must be planted on his land.

The young trees, about eight inches high, come from the Department of Forests and Parks nurseries ready for planting and already growing in soil, and the County Forester will provide proper planting instructions but will not plant the trees.

Plenty of trees are now available for this reforestation project, Mr. Gilmore reports, but they

must be ordered from him through the County Agent's office before February 15.

We cannot live without books.—Thomas Jefferson.

Americans bought a revolution over unjust taxes. By last year, reports Internal Revenue, 97 per cent of the nearly \$100 billion collected came through voluntary self-assessment by taxpayers.

WE CARRY

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- SLEDS - ICE SKATES

WE SHARPEN SKATES

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Safe Homes and Work Savers Help Keep Elderly Self-Sufficient

Safety for senior citizens is a major concern in new housing. Ideas now being incorporated into apartments designed specifically for this expanding population group can be used just as well by other safety-minded home owners preparing living quarters for an older family member—or for themselves.

"Management of Housing for Senior Citizens," a booklet published by the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Public Housing Administration, lists several safety factors which can be adapted to private homes and apartments.

Among those listed in the booklet are showers with non-slip floors, hand rails, electric ranges, ramps, grab bars, alarm systems, convenient storage and furniture heights, and extra-wide doors and halls.

In a home specially equipped and designed for the aged, an elderly

person can cook his own meals, keep the living quarters clean, and get around comfortably and safely, even in a wheel chair. Each factor contributes to overall safety and ease of living.

A built-in electric range, for instance, can be installed at exactly the right height for a woman who is confined to a wheel chair or who must sit to save strength. Electric surface cooking

elements can be placed in a counter that is lower than standard height, with knee space left below, and an electric oven can be installed in a wall or cabinet at the proper height. Automatic controls situated where they are easy to reach are an added safety factor.

A built-in electric dishwasher is another appliance that helps an older person conserve strength. It can be loaded easily from a wheel chair, and, since the washing power of today's automatic

dishwashers is more powerful than in years past, dishes don't even have to be hand rinsed.

The problem of getting out to shop for groceries can be alleviated by a large electric refrigerator-freezer.

With a generous freezer section and a spacious refrigerator section that preserves the quality of fresh food for a week or more in specially cooled and humidified compartments, the senior citizen can limit shopping trips to once a week or less.

One of the new units that never needs defrosting will eliminate another difficult housekeeping chore.

For more complete information on housing for elderly persons, write to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. Local electric utilities also give expert advice about planning a safe, strength-saving kitchen for older persons.



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'62 Oldsmobile Starfire Coupe	3,595	2,995
'62 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., Power	2,995	2,795
'60 Oldsmobile 98 Sdn., Power	2,295	1,795
'59 Oldsmobile 98 Sdn., Power	1,795	1,495

'62 Cadillac convertible coupe	'59 Olds 98 Sedan
'62 Olds 98 Holiday Sdn.	'58 Chevrolet Wagon
'62 Olds Starfire Coupe	'58 Olds 88 Holiday Sedan
'62 Pontiac 4-dr. h-top, pow.	'58 Olds 98 4-dr.
'62 Pontiac Tempest	'57 Mercury 4-dr.
'62 Fiat 1100 sdn.	'57 Chevrolet V-8 Wagon
'62 Olds 88 4-dr., power	'57 Cadillac 62 Sedan
'62 Olds F-85 Wagon	'57 Chevrolet 210 4-dr.
'61 Olds F-85 4-dr.	'57 Ford 2-dr.
'61 Ford 2-dr.	'57 Olds 88 4-dr.
'61 Ford 4-dr., power	'57 Chevrolet 4-dr. Wagon
'61 Chevrolet 2-dr. 6	'57 Pontiac 4-dr., power
'61 Olds 88 Holiday Sdn.	'57 Chevrolet 2-dr. hardtop
'61 Cadillac Coupe DeVille	'57 Mercury 2-dr.
'61 Pontiac Bonneville	'56 Buick Sedan
'60 Olds 88 Holiday sdn.	'56 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop
'60 Chevrolet Wagon	'56 Pontiac 2-dr. hardtop
'60 Volkswagen	'56 Chevrolet 2-dr.
'60 Olds 88 Sedan, power	'56 Olds 88 Holiday Sedan
'60 Chev. Imp. H.T., Power	'55 Pontiac, R&H
'60 Dodge coupe, power	'54 Buick Sedan
'60 Pontiac 2-dr. (yellow)	'54 Cadillac Coupe
'60 Dodge Sedan	'54 Pontiac Wagon
'59 Cadillac Sedan	'53 Olds 2-dr.
'59 Mercury 4-dr.	'53 Chrysler Sedan
'59 Olds 88 coupe	GMC Chassis & Cab, V tag
'59 Pontiac 4-dr., power	GMC Panel 1/2-ton
'59 Buick Electra Sedan	

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100 YEARS AGO



18,000 FALL IN BATTLE NEAR MURFREESBORO

By Lon K. Savage

President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, published to the world on the first day of 1863, overshadowed another important event that had occurred as the new year came. News of that other event—the Battle of Murfreesboro (also called Stone's River)—began to take its proper place in the headlines 100 years ago this week.

For as Lincoln worked on his Emancipation Proclamation and released it to the press, 18,000 men fell in battle in the cottonfield and along the banks of Stone's River, northwest of the central Tennessee town.

It was a battle between two veteran Civil War fighters: Federal Gen. William S. Rosencrans—"Old Rosy" as his men called him—and Confederate Gen. Braxton Bragg, the man who had invaded Kentucky, only to leave the state in haste after the Battle of Perryville.

"Old Rosy" started the fight on purpose when he pulled his army of 43,000 men out of Nashville the day after Christmas and headed southeast toward Bragg, 30 miles away at Murfreesboro. The roads were in a terrible mess, and it was December 29 before Rosencrans arrived and squared off for the fight.

Bragg Attacks

Even then, it was Bragg, not Rosencrans, who made the attack, early on the cold morning of December 31st. His men, 34,000 strong, caught the Federals by surprise; the Federals had expected to do the attacking, and many were fixing breakfast when four brigades of Confederates came hurtling at them through the underbrush and cottonfields.

The assault was a resounding success. The Federal line crumpled, and the Confederates rushed through, taking prisoners and capturing supplies and weapons. Other Confederate brigades followed all along the front, and the Federal line bent backward into the shape of a "V".

Federals Rally

But gradually, the Federal resistance stiffened. Artillery was brought forward against the Southerners. Gen. George H. Thomas, the Virginia-born Federal general who would become known as the "Rock of Chickamauga," brought up re-inforcements and held his line as his men blasted into the charging Confederates.

The New Year

That night, as the new year came, a bright moon shone down on thousands of dying soldiers, and Bragg, thinking his victory complete, sent off a telegram to Richmond: "God has granted us a happy New Year."

But it was not to be so. New Year's day, Rosencrans, instead of retreating, readied his men for another fight, and January 2, late in the afternoon, he took his revenge.

It came with another Confederate Charge. The Yankees were waiting, and as the Southerners came, 58 Federal artillery pieces blasted them, slaughtering them en masse. Within little more than hour, 2,000 Confederates fell dead or wounded.

Next day, Bragg began pulling out to nearby Tullahoma for a new headquarters, and Rosencrans occupied Murfreesboro on the fourth. Counting prisoners, the Federals suffered 13,000 casualties, the Confederates 10,000.

Next week: The South in Distress.

Nearly 100 million returns are filed every year with the Internal Revenue Service, compared with 6 million in 1930.

May blessings be upon the head of Codmus, or the Phoenicians, or whoever invented books.—Thomas Carlyle.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

There is a great deal of discussion over cutting income taxes. The nation's independent businessmen, voting through the National Association of Independent Business, has pointed out many times present system is paralyzing expansion of independent business.

No one seems to disagree with this view. Yet, such respected men as the venerable Sen. Harry Byrd opposes tax cuts. The question is why?

C. W. Harder

Sen. Byrd as well as many others, are undoubtedly becoming more and more alarmed over the new dogma preached by the bureaucrats which seems to run "Ask not what your government can do to cut expenses; rather ask what you can do to pay more to support more bureaucrats in a bigger and better style."

If the nation is going to avert complete bankruptcy, Congress must it appears, take over full powers of government employment.

Rep. Richard Poff points out that the federal civilian employment is now up to 2 1/2 million, an increase of 213,000 in two years with 46,000 more federal jobs asked.

What do all these people do to justify their salaries. That seems a mystery to Rep. Poff.

He refers to an Agriculture Dept. press release in which it is reported "when a tomato is dropped on a hard

surface, it will be damaged more than if dropped on foam rubber." The report further stated a tomato is dropped two or three times is injured even more. Presumably these researchers will study egg dropping when they figure way to drop an egg more than once.

No one knows how much this idiotic piece of "information" cost the taxpayers, in bureau chief's time, in stenographic and mimeographing labor, in mailing and postage costs.

Then there is the case reported to Congress of a Federal Trade Commission mental wizard ordering a southern clothing manufacturer to quit using trade name "Red Fox" because FTC could find no red fox fur in the cotton garments.

And Rep. John Rooney had an interesting conversation with Thomas Estes, U.S. Ambassador to Upper Volta. The State Dept. is spending \$635,000 on a building program in the town of Ouagadougou, population 65,000 natives, 16 Americans, Rep. Rooney said "you must make quite an impact on that town, then when we add in foreign aid and the USA, I guess they really know the Americans are in town." Mr. Estes replied, "Our principal job there in addition to carrying out such instructions as the State Dept. sends us is to maintain the American presence."

This is a tiny fragmentary report on where the money goes. It goes for people bouncing tomatoes, looking for fox fur in overalls, building lavish State Dept. offices in jungles.

In 1775 people revolted against taxation by tyrants. Perhaps time has come to revolt against taxation by psychos.

BABSON

Writes...

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Florida Freeze
BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 10—The recent freeze was very severe. The newspapers say "worst in the century". Statistics show that a similar freeze came in 1899. Then nearly all citrus trees north of Orlando, Florida were killed.

This latest freeze hit the citrus belt or the central portion hard; but also, the southern portion where many of the vegetables are grown likewise had crops wiped out. The

northern section of Florida, where the celery and other hardy crops are raised, suffers less damage from freezes.

Florida Received Full Warning
There was no mistake on the part of the Weather Bureau; for three days it had warned Florida of the very cold air coming down from the Arctic regions. But what could the fruit and vegetable growers of Florida do about it? Only the Indian River area escaped.

The early crops had been picked. The second crop, including the Valencia oranges, were not ready to harvest. Many growers built fires; but these raised the temperature only 2 or 3 degrees. Growers who had adopted new schemes of spraying with water saw the spray itself freeze.

The Loss Has Been Very Great

The loss has come not only to the growers, but to all the pickers, the cultivators, and the teamsters. It has thrown over a million out of work and thereby affected all the merchants and storekeepers. Worst of all it came at the Christmas season, when the people and the merchants planned on their best business.

The canning of juice has been the greatest hope of the grove industry. If fruit—even though frozen—could be rushed to the canners while it was still sweet, such juice could be saved; but the canners could handle only so much juice and were powerless to can the truckloads of fruits coming to them. I have been in the midst of the situation and will say that everyone—rich or poor—has helped freely in every possible way.

Almost Every State Faces A Sudden Loss

When I was a boy in Gloucester, Mass., our most profitable "product" was granite and we knew it could not freeze! We had great quarries and we shipped the granite to Boston, New York, Washington, and Philadelphia for use in erecting the largest public buildings. We believed we had nothing to fear. Suddenly, the invention of cement came, and Cape Ann received a great economic blow. It was saved only by its fearless fishermen.

The cities which grew up and prospered from coal have suffered greatly since the oil and natural gas industries have flourished. When I was a boy, every Gloucester home was heated by coal. I went to the woods

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
EYE ACCOMMODATION

Eye accommodation means the ability of the eye to maintain focus at various distances. There is a focusing mechanism in the eye itself which acts just like a zoomar lens. At distance, the eye has one focus or power, and at a close point, the eye accommodates or focuses at a different power. This is done so quickly and automatically, we all tend to take it for granted—until it is lost to us.

When this action is lost, the eye condition is called "presbyopia" or farsightedness, and we require glasses, at least for reading.

You will notice that those who wear reading glasses do not have a range. By "range" we mean the ability to maintain sharp focus when the reading material is moved in or out.

You may have seen eye doctors check the "range." They prefer to have the individual able to see closer and further away than the reading distance. The more you can do this, the greater range you have. The older we get, the less range we enjoy.

Accommodation, however, is only one type of vision examination. There are many other tests we must take to learn the true condition of our sight.

The National Eye Research Foundation suggests eye examinations regularly, preferably every six months.

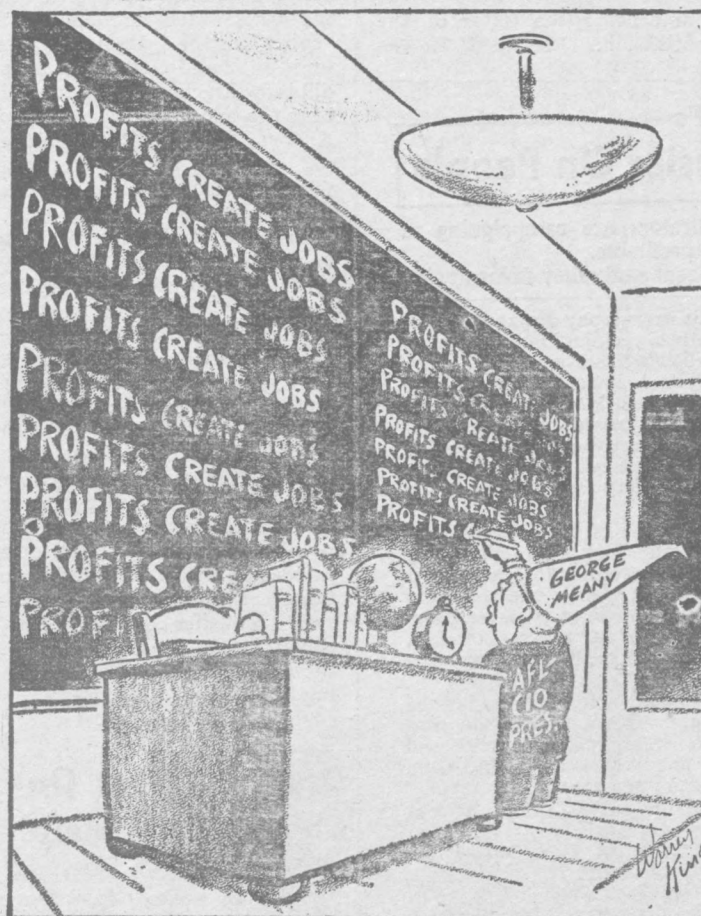
with my grandfather when snow was on the ground to bring home on a sled kindling wood for future use. Even the farms of New England, once so prosperous, have been gradually abandoned. The farm machinery introduced so widely for plowing, cultivating, and even for harvesting could not be employed on the rocky New England farms.

What Is The Warning This Florida Freeze Gives To Every Section of The U. S.?

(1) It is the need to be ready for a change; especially now that we are on the verge of the Electronics Age. Every industry in every county of this great country is subject to change. (2) It is the knowledge that every community must diversify more. This would be the goal of every Chamber of Commerce. The watchword should be greater diversification.

The only way Florida or any other agricultural or fruit state will lick climatic problems (for droughts and floods may be as serious as freezes) is by attracting more industries. But even these should be of different kinds. A city now dependent upon the steel industry, or the paper industry, or any other one industry may be greatly handicapped by foreign competition. Prime Minister Macmillan has been telling this to President Kennedy and he may be right in saying that we cannot have world peace without more freedom of trade. This may mean that the "have more" nations may need to give up more to the "have less" nations. This is what Mr. Macmillan was telling Mr. Kennedy in the Bahama Islands a few weeks ago. Florida and every other state should prepare for great changes ahead.

HE DIDN'T GET THE MESSAGE



ASTRONAUT PRAISES CUB SCOUTING PROGRAM—Astronaut John Glenn checks the achievement record of a Cub Scout and tells him that his wife, Annie, was a Den Mother for several years. Glenn says that "Cub Scouting is All-OK." The Boy Scouts of America is now conducting its "Go" roundup for new members.

NOTICE

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Light For The Future

President Kennedy surely must have disappointed many American citizens last August when he told a group of visiting students that the U. S. Constitution is not necessarily an "automatic light to the future." Of course the Constitution itself recognizes the need for revision through amendments and makes provision for

them, whenever the Congress of the States "deem it necessary." But too many modern presidents have wanted to bypass this amendment machinery and rule by executive fiat or decree.

Perhaps most disappointing were Mr. Kennedy's inferences that the U. S. Constitution has become outmoded. He went on to say that despite the extraordinary nature of our founding document, men were required to make it work now in an entirely different period of the nation's history, under different conditions. Obviously, the Constitution was a human document. It was signed by men and it had to be implemented by men. Men still must be chosen to lead, and there are others who must follow with understanding.

Power For Change

The viewpoint that our Constitution was written for a day long gone is an easy way to open the door to all manner of change that will suit political convenience. The non-political principles of human rights and of justice under law are not temporary, are they? The guar-

antees of freedom of speech, of press, of worship, of assembly, and of petition are not so dated as to belong to any special period. Much of our Constitution comprises the expression of principles that do not pass away either with decades or centuries.

When the President went on to say that the Constitution has "to be interpreted by man," he may have been thinking of the Supreme Court and of the appointment of Justice Goldberg, at that time current. Although the Court has been known to apply the brakes to change-minded executives, the high tribunal actually has served in this generation as a changing force that has introduced "interpretations" of men. It has, in fact, set aside more decisions since 1932 than in the whole 143 years of its history up to that time.

New Appointees

Presidents before Mr. Kennedy have vented their wrath upon strict Constitutionalists and the change-makers generally have found methods of circumventing the letter of the Constitution. President Roose-

velt wanted the Supreme Court enlarged, or "packed" as it was called, so that radical legislation that he was able to get through Congress would not be declared unconstitutional. Since the court-packing battle of 1937, presidents have tended more and more to put sympathetic appointees on the Supreme Court. This obviously was not the intent of the Founding Fathers.

Alexander Hamilton warned against making the power of the Supreme Court superior to that of Congress and against leaving the interpretative power of the Court outside the review of the legislative body. He apparently was aware that "interpretations" sometime could become another way to construct legislation. Construing the laws "according to the spirit of the Constitution" would be "as unprecedented as it is dangerous," Hamilton wrote.

Preserve The "Letter"

Columnist David Lawrence recently quoted this Hamiltonian reasoning from "The Federalist" and then remarked that the whole idea of finding the "spirit" rather than the "letter" of the Constitution is undiluted Machiavellian doctrine that the end justifies the means. And so it is. Willful men seeking power, ready to justify whatever expedient is proposed and to interpret every law to their own liking, can thus subvert and twist the "spirit" of the Constitution completely away.

Regardless of President Kennedy's comments, the time has not yet come when we must surrender the Constitution to political expediency. We cannot afford either to squeeze or expand the Constitution to fit each political emergency. If our presidents persist in appointing politically pre-orientated figures to the high court Congress one day may need to seek remedies of a Constitutional nature that will help preserve the "letter" of our founding document as well as the function of Congress itself.

tablishing vegetative cover of grasses, legumes, or trees for soil protection, installing erosion control structures, and practices for the conservation or more efficient use of water.

In addition, the 1963 program also provides for similar cost-share assistance to farmers in developing soil and water conservation practices beneficial to wildlife.

Included are the establishment of wildlife food plots, or habitat, which provide important soil and water conservation and wildlife benefits.

The Agricultural Conservation Program is designed to encourage farmers to protect soil, water and woodland resources by sharing the costs of needed conservation measures.

"Without this assistance, most farmers simply couldn't afford to make this needed investment, particularly since the majority of these practices provide little or no immediate return," Mr. Dudley explained.

OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

Clay Sinker Molds

Start the New Year off right with enough sinkers. And make these yourself using regular children's modeling clay for an easy-to-form mold. Just push the size sinkers you want to make into the clay. Shape remains. Fill with lead. Old hooks with shanks bent into a wiggle can be used as inexpensive eyes.

Camp Hat Rack

A bush trimmed down to its few essential branches makes a handy hat, towel, clothes, and what-have-you rack good for bric-a-brac. Cut off and sharpen bottom and jam into earth where you wish, as many as you wish.

Kar Kooler

To keep small game fresh on long drives, store them in the "well" between radiator and grill on your car. Flow of air cools them. Keep an eye on car temperatures, though, if you've had a spectacular day and air flow is restricted.

Dog Trunk Carry

Usual way to haul dogs long distance in car trunks, is to cut through the trunk somewhere. Lack of ventilation and danger of carbon monoxide gas can make dogs sick or even kill them. Here comes an easy way to ventilate the area without cutting through the metal of the car. Just cut a hole in the partition between the rear seat and rear window. For appearance's sake mount a low cost radio speaker cover in space. Your dogs will breathe the same air you do.

Cat Fish Trick

Try this trick to creat catfish congregations. Fill a burlap bag with old beef or scrap fish . . . and a rock to hold it down. Throw in your favorite fishing hole. Forget it for three or four days. Then haul 'em in. Slight amount of food oozes out of bag in tantalizing amounts, DRIVES CATS MAD!

Clean-Smelling Hands

And when you clean all those MAD CATFISH, take the smell off your hands by washing them

with soap, then with vinegar (salt is almost as good) then with soap again. Same de-smelling technique works with other objectionable odors as well.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

Books teach us very little of the world.—Oliver Goldsmith.

The "new direction" begun by Internal Revenue in 1961 was initiated to maintain the highest degree of voluntary taxpayer compliance under the U. S. self-assessment system.

As of 1962, the Internal Revenue Service is divided into nine regions, 62 district offices, and 838 conveniently-located local offices.

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1960 Falcon Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; clean.
1959 Chevrolet Parkwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.
1958 Chevrolet 6-cyl., 2-Dr. Sedan; Heater, 1 owner; 22,000 miles.
1958 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; good condition. A real buy!
1957 (2) Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan V-8; Automatic Transmission; Heater; New Tires; One Owner.
1956 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-Dr., H.T.R&H; P.S.; P.B.; Excellent Condition.
1953 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; power steering.

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Lawyers, Courts Aim To Make Jury Duty Easier On People

Both lawyers and court administrators are campaigning to make jury duty pleasanter and more profitable.

Court administrators report in a recent study they favor upping the average juror pay from \$6.00 a day plus expenses to at least \$10.00 daily. Many believe the fees should be upped as much as \$15, \$20 or even \$25. And a large legal association has opened a drive to get more businesses to pay wage earners during jury service.

At the same time efforts are underway to make jury service easier on the more than 1,000,000 Americans who serve each year, in state and Federal courts on both civil damage and criminal cases.



One court, in Santa Barbara, Calif. has even installed rocking chairs in the jury box. Throughout the nation, courts are installing desks, telephones, pen, paper, ink, magazines, radio and television in the waiting rooms so citizens can conduct their regular business affairs—or just relax and enjoy themselves while waiting to hear cases.

National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America (NACCA), the nation's second largest bar association, is campaigning for the continuation of the traditional rights of trial by jury in the face of attempts by some groups to curb this basic American freedom.

The association is urging individual firms to give wage earners

their normal pay during the average two week jury duty. A person is eligible to serve each 2-4 years. John J. Lane, president of the 12,000 man NACCA group, says the trend toward making jury duty more attractive is gaining momentum. More people are actually seeking jury service, especially women.

Selection of jurors varies state by state, and even county by county, according to NACCA experts, but panels are generally drawn from voter, taxpayer, property owner and city register lists. At times even telephone directories are used.

"In one county," says Lane, "the judge selects a small child who can neither read nor write and ten juror names are picked from a hat by the youngster."

All persons—except ex-convicts—are eligible to serve as jurors in most states, but the majority of courts regularly excuse persons in certain occupations. Some states have laws specifying who can and cannot serve.

"While actually in the jury box," says NACCA President Lane, "there are certain restrictions. Jurors usually can't smoke, and of course, talking, reading or writing letters is forbidden. But many judges allow women to knit, unobtrusively."

The jury system is now more than 1,000 years old and has served society well during this millennium. In each era it has been modified or expanded to suit the times. But English Lord Brougham perhaps best summed up the value of the jury system in 1828 when he said "juries are the most wholesome, wise and almost perfect invention."

Deadline Near On Conservation Help

Farmers who are interested in establishing soil and water conservation practices on their farms under the 1963 Agricultural Conservation Program should file their requests as soon as possible, suggests William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Requests to participate in the program must be filed at the local County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office and the conservation practice approved before work is begun.

Under the 1963 program, farmers may get help averaging about one-half the cost of carrying out such conservation practices as es-

Comment from the Capital

A MONOPOLY WE NEVER TALK ABOUT

by Vant Neff

Recently, Senator Goldwater of Arizona addressed the Senate about the dangerous concentration of union power that exists in our economy.

Everyone is aware that union satraps can grind all transportation to a halt, cut off food deliveries, stall the construction of defense installations and stop international commerce at the waterfront.

It's a matter of public record that at the drop of a verb, unions halt trade, production and deliveries more and more frequently. The Bureau of Labor Statistics has recorded 266 more strikes for the first six months of 1962, over a similar period in 1961. This stoppage involved 800,000 workers.

Senator Goldwater outlined a substantial number of monopoly powers enjoyed by unions and said unless we take immediate steps to curb the Frankenstein we have created, we are in grave danger of losing our free economy.

In addition, the Senator read a letter from a worker in Oregon about union dues, fees and hiring practices. The Senator said he had been deluged for some years with such letters from workers in all parts of the country, pleading to help against the tyranny of union bosses. Here are some quotations from the worker in Oregon:

"Try to join a union and they tell you that you have to pay \$360 initiation fee plus 3 months dues which makes it well over \$400 to join. I ask you, Senator, where is a working man going to have that kind of money? Even if one succeeds in borrowing or accumulating this amount, they say there is no work for you because you are a new member."

"Try to get them to take some down and the rest as you can and you are told that they are not a loan company. Pay the full amount or don't bother them."

"Even if you do succeed in getting in, you find yourself getting all the scraps while a very few get all the choice jobs, even by telling employers they don't have anyone available and holding choice jobs for those already working. Oh, they say, they have a hiring

list and your name goes on the bottom of the list and you work up but for some reason your name never gets very far up the list unless you are one of the ins."

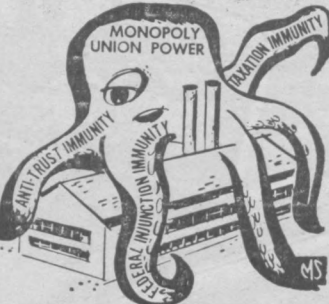
Not much for a \$400 investment, is it?

This same worker goes on to tell about a friend of his who was critical of union leadership. Immediately, his friend was blacklisted; sent all over the state on temporary jobs with not enough pay to send for his family or establish a permanent home. Generally, his friend was treated little better than a slave laborer.

You can hardly believe you are living in the United States, when you read letters similar to this one.

How did unions get this power? How long have we been asleep?

The truth is that the Admin-



istrations and Congresses of the last thirty years have been granting labor unions, more and greater privileges and immunities all during this time.

Here are some as they appear in the Congressional Record:

Almost total immunity from antitrust laws.

Immunity from taxation.

Immunity from injunction by Federal Courts.

Freedom to use union members' money for almost any purpose.

Power to compel workers to join unions whether they want to or not — on penalty of being denied employment, or losing the job they have.

The right to speak for all and agree for all in a plant or other unit including employees who do not want a union. The right, in some instances, to invade the privacy of workers, even against their wishes. This

deprives workers of a legal right enjoyed by all of us under the Constitution of the United States.

Immunity from the payment for damages for personal injury and property damage inflicted on employees or others by union members engaged in concerted activities, such as strikes, picketing, and violence.

These are only a few of the special privileges and powers granted unions under Federal law. No other private organization, association, or individual in the U.S. is the beneficiary of such a powerful combination of extraordinary privileges and immunities — under either state or Federal law.

In courts of law and before committees in Congress, volumes of testimony have been recorded on collusion between unions, the abuse of the rights of union members, and in some cases, illegal pacts between crooked unions and employers — all in disregard of public interest.

To further illustrate favoritism to union bosses — where two business corporations attempt to divide a market, the Anti-Trust Section of the Justice Department cracks down hard.

Now take two labor unions. What does the "No Raiding" clause mean? For practical purposes, these unions are dividing a market. The result of this union doctrine is that the employee can no longer join a union of his own choosing. He can only join the one, union bosses tell him he must.

Can you imagine the furor, if any employer arbitrarily took money out of his employees' wages?

Yet, this is exactly what giant unions claim the right to do. The United Auto Workers has a clause in its constitution that calls for an automatic increase in dues when the strike fund falls below the \$20 million mark.

Do you begin to see that there is one set of standards for the country at large, and completely different rules for unions?

Isn't it time to act and curb rampant union power — while we still have the freedom to do so?



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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

While this is not a suggestion that everyone toss aside his modern weapon and take to the woods with a muzzle-loader, anyone who hasn't had the experience of hunting with one of these dirty guns has really missed something. And, there'd probably be fewer shots at game missed if everyone did use a muzzle-loader. For one thing, you can seldom make more than one miss per head, herd, bird or covey sighted—for the simple reason that even if you can still see your game after reloading, it would be too far away. On the other hand, the weapon with the greatest potential for misses is probably the autoloader. Knowing that only one shot is possible with a muzzle-loader, more than likely makes judicious and better shots out of those who have a tendency toward reckless let-offs. An element is injected into the hunt that most people have forgotten or never experienced; a greater premium is put on skill in stalking and evaluating a shot.

There are a number of newly-made replicas available. Among the old weapons of modern manufacture are percussion, double-

barreled shotguns, as well as percussion and flintlock pistol and flintlock muskets. You can also get powder flasks and all kinds of accessories.

Aside from everything else, says Pete Brown, Gun Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, there is a lot of satisfaction in poking black powder and all the other load elements down the muzzle of one of these guns. The payoff comes when you touch or tug it off and get that sustained, throating whoom with the smoke cloud and smell of spent black powder. Shooting black powder produces a sensation on each of the five senses. Not that it appeals to all of them; the taste is not so good, but you never forget it. If you don't taste the smoke in the air, you may get the feel of it on your tongue, if you blow down through the barrel to make sure the touch hole remains free. This can be avoided sometimes if you cup your hand over the muzzle, but your hands are soon covered with as much black powder fouling as the barrel itself.

All in all, the experience with a muzzle-loader is an unforget-

table one, and serious hunters can learn some vital lessons from the use of the new, replica charcoal-burning guns.

Taxpayers May Take Refund In Bonds

The recently announced plan to give U. S. taxpayers their choice of taking tax refunds in Savings Bonds is one that should prove a boon to individual citizens, as well as a constructive step in the direction of easing the Nation's debt management problem.

Public interest in the new plan has been evident for a long time. In a survey the Treasury conducted earlier this year a significant number of taxpayers who received refunds last year stated they would take refunds in bonds if given the option. Many individual taxpayers can benefit from the plan by making it a method of insuring that their refunds are not simply absorbed into household money, to vanish in day-to-day spending. For others, the plan will permit the setting aside of the nucleus of a special fund for educating their children, planning for retirement, and the like. And for all taxpayers it represents an opportunity to own a real share in America while earning a good return on their money.

The Treasury hopes to benefit from the plan, too. At present more than 45 billion dollars in Series E and H Savings Bonds are outstanding, nearly one-sixth of the national debt. The Treasury is keenly interested in increasing the amount of money in bonds, since every dollar in this type of security is a dollar less that the Treasury has to raise through the commercial banking system. The Treasury is also aware of the beneficial effect that Savings Bonds have in encouraging the habit of thrift and in helping to maintain economic stability in communities throughout the country.

Just as the Payroll Savings Plan has appealed to many people because it is an automatic way of savings, it is expected that the new tax refund plan will be popular for much the same reason. The Treasury hopes so.

It would be well for all citizens who are expecting tax refunds this year to consider seriously taking them in Savings Bonds—to benefit themselves and the Government. A check mark in the proper place on the new tax forms can put you in an active role in supporting the Nation, and feathering your own nest at the same time.

TODAY'S Meditation

from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Matthew 8:23-27.
Lord, save us: we perish. (Matthew 8:25.)

The disciples became frightened when the wind threatened their safety in the boat on the Sea of Galilee. They awoke Jesus and said, "Lord, save us: we perish."

One summer morning we decided to drive to the coast for the day. After a while I discovered that our little boy, unable to swim, had floated too far out on our air mattress. Panic-stricken, he was lying across it. I called to him not to move. I swam out to him, got him in the right position on the air mattress, and swam back to shore with

him in front of me.

It happens often that we experience something like this on the ocean of life. We will sometimes go our way against the will of God. Then we become filled with anxiety as we realize we are drifting away from Him. We discover that there is nothing we can do of ourselves to bring us back to God.

In the discovery of our own helplessness, we find that God is watching over us. He who saves our souls through His grace given us in Christ Jesus, our Savior, calls to us to trust in Him.

Prayer

Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy watchful care. We ask Thy forgiveness for disobedience and neglect of Thy commands. Grant us power to do Thy will. We thank Thee for salvation through Jesus Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

"As for me, I will call upon God; and the Lord shall save me."
Arne-Jacob Kristoffersen
(Sweden)

SCIENCE TOPICS

The Sun is broadcasting to the earth and scientists at Pennsylvania State University are trying to get the message. The university's department of radio astron-

omy the study of the sun and other radio stars through radio waves emanating from them gathers information by means of a radio telescope whose 30 foot dish shaped antenna sweeps the heavens. Space scientists believe that a thorough understanding of the characteristics of radio waves accompanying sunspots and solar flares will enable them to predict the occurrence and intensity of sudden ionospheric disturbances which can thoroughly disrupt man's channels of longdistance communications.

A Huge motor-generator has been installed at the Argonne National Laboratory, 25 miles southwest of Chicago, as part of one of the world's largest atom smashers. Moving parts alone weigh 276 tons. The entire unit, weighing 540 tons, consists of a 15,500 h.p. motor, a 93 ton flywheel and two 9,600 volt synchronous machines capable of performing either as motors or generators. The system develops 117 million watts.

A new phase of waterfowl study involves examination of duck wings mailed in by hunters. Small differences in the color, wear and replacement of feathers reveal the age of the birds, as well as species and sex.—Sports Afield.

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

Jealousy

By Arch Poole
President, Diaper Service Industry
Association

One of the most common complaints our diaper service drivers hear every day is the problem of jealousy arising in an older child following the birth of a new brother or sister.

Jealousy is a normal fundamental emotion, but if it is not understood can develop into more than a passing problem. Children should be helped to deal with these natural feelings so that they become less intense.

Parents should begin well in advance to prepare an older child

for the birth of a new baby. Where possible, the child should be allowed to watch neighbors or relatives bathe, feed and dress their babies. The birth of the new baby also gives parents an excellent opportunity to explain to their older child that he is now growing up and must "help Mommy and Daddy with his new brother or sister."

Parents should carefully explain to an older child just what to expect from the new baby—what he can do, what he can't do. By emphasizing the baby's helplessness in contrast to the older child's abilities, they can build up self-confidence and promote a

protective attitude towards the new baby.

After returning from the hospital, great care must be taken not to make too much fuss over the new baby at the expense of the older child. Since most visitors will bring presents for the baby, it might be wise to find ways to compensate for the normal neglect of the older child. Perhaps he can open baby's gifts, or share in the excitement by receiving some small present himself.

At the same time, parents shouldn't go overboard and ignore the new baby altogether. It's better to have the older child learn to accept the baby as a part of the family from the very beginning, even though at times he will feel jealous and angry because he has to share attentions with an "intruder."

Problems of jealousy in the older child need not be serious and can easily be alleviated with understanding, patience and intelligence.

uals and agencies or groups concerned with land development, according to a State Health Department announcement today.

A public hearing for discussion of the proposed regulations is scheduled for February 1 at 10 a.m. in the Hearing Room of the State Roads Building, 300 West Preston Street in Baltimore, Robert M. Brown, Chief of the Bureau of Environmental Hygiene said. Comments are invited at the time or they may be submitted in writing prior to that date.

"In view of the problems involved in the extensive use of individual wells and septic tanks, greater control is needed to protect the health and welfare of the house purchaser, those persons living near him, and the public in general," Mr. Brown explained.

A draft of new subdivision regulations proposed by the Department was sent to local officials and real estate developers last June for their review. Ensuing were studied and a number of the recommendations were incorporated in the new draft. The regulations are subject to approval of the State Board of Health and Mental Hygiene.

The regulations, designed to curb the use of individual wells and septic tanks, will affect new developments of fifty lots or more, with certain exceptions. Although

they will not affect existing large subdivisions, Mr. Brown said, developers will be urged to install public facilities.

Individual underground sewerage disposal system have proven impractical for general use in high density areas, the health official said. In addition to septic tank failures in which wastes overflow on the ground surface,

test indicate that wastes from seemingly adequate septic tanks enter wells and streams in the surrounding area.

"The adequacy of water and sewerage facilities for long-term use is a necessary consideration by all health and planning authorities and should be of utmost concern to the lot or house buyer," Mr. Brown concluded.

Man's jaw is receding, says a biologist. And no wonder — what with the way man has been having to take it on the chin for, lo, these many long and weary years. — Minneapolis Star.

More than two-thirds of the total income tax on individuals is withheld and collected at the source.



Thanks be to God.
—(II Cor. 9:15).

While this is the time for thanksgiving, we should, of course always express our thanks for God's blessings regardless of the season. Remember that God strengthens, sustains and vitalizes us throughout the year and not just on a single day.

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For Safer Winter Driving, Take a Tip From The Pros

FLINT, Mich. — Winter driving can be safe, enjoyable and more economical if you will follow the same basic rules used by a group of the nation's top drivers — Buick Motor Division's team of professional test drivers.

These expert drivers, operating at the General Motors Proving Grounds test track, Milford, Mich., have been driving day and night, summer and winter, for more than 33 years without a lost time accident. In this period, they've logged many millions of miles on new Buicks.

A. E. McManama, general supervisor of Buick's road test department, says there are certain fundamental rules followed by Buick's driving team for safe winter driving:

1 Snow and rain: "Both cause wet highways and wet highways are a hazard. Even more important, though, visibility is cut down by either element, and this is the factor that determines your safe driving speed."

2 Ice on highway: "It depends on the traction you are getting," says McManama. "If we're not getting traction, we get off the road."

3 Safe speeds: "A good rule of thumb in rain or snow is cut your speed 10 to 15 mph below the 'Safe' speed," says McManama.

4 Clean, clear windows: "If your car stays outdoors at night, a cardboard or newspaper over the windshield (let the wiper blade hold it in place) will prevent your windows from frosting. In driving, an open vent will prevent your windows from steaming. Every window, plus the outside rear view mirror, should be clear."

5 Getting out of a skid: "If you're driving properly, you won't get into a skid," points out the Buick supervisor. "But if you do, DON'T touch the brakes. You have to steer yourself out of it, and you can do this only by keeping some traction."

6 Warming up your engine: "You should idle the engine a couple minutes to circulate the oil. Don't race the engine during this warm-up. When you start, do it at a reasonable speed. In the new Buicks, watch the green light on the temperature indicator. When this goes off, your engine is warm, and you can also turn your heater on."

7 Drive a clean car: "Winter darkness is more difficult to drive by than summer darkness. You don't have the light penetration. A car that becomes covered with salt and road dirt is difficult to be seen by an oncoming driver, particularly against a dull gray winter background. Keep your car clean for your own safety, as well as the car's protection."

McManama sums up safe winter driving in two words — "Be conservative." "If you think 55 mph might be safe on a wet road, then cut your speed to 40. If there's any question about being able to stay on an icy road, then pull off the road." "If winter drivers will just remember that they can't operate the way they do in summer, their motoring will be much safer, and more enjoyable, in spite of the weather," McManama says.



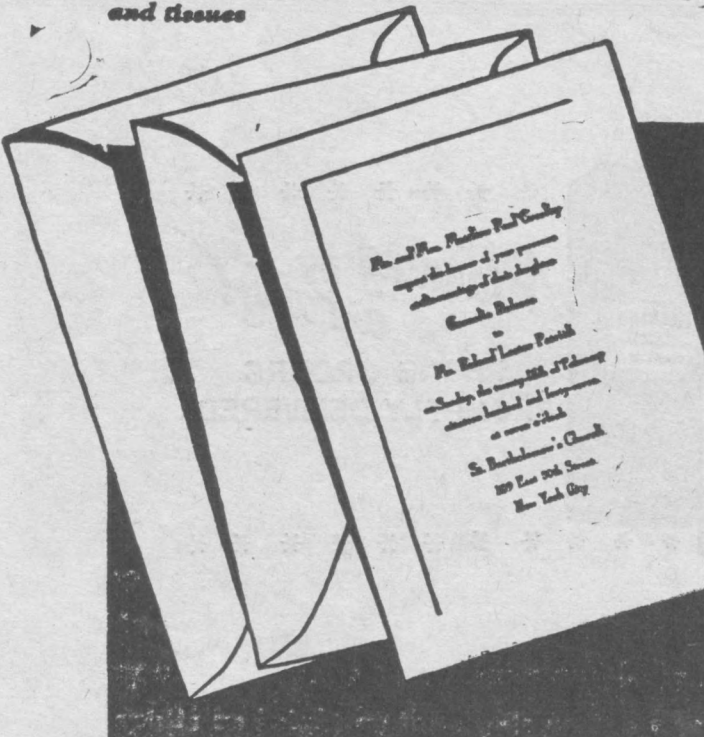
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—'63 RENAULTS—Thrifty, swift and dependable. 40 miles per gallon of gas. 12-month factory guarantee. \$1,599 full price, \$399 down, \$39 a month. Zentz Auto Sales, Carlisle St., Gettysburg, phone 334-6116. tf

FOR SALE—New tires for heavy wagon loads. Six-ply nylon truck tires, heavy military tread (equal to nine-ply of rayon). 700x15 and 700x16. Not 2nds or rejects. Quality Tire Service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 7-5801. tf

LUMBER FOR SALE—Carpenter drops prices. Kiln dried west coast lumber \$98.00/m. Air dried pine 2x4-8 \$78.40/m. Windows 2-8-3-19 \$13.67. White pine ranch base \$8.82 per 100 L. ft. 2-6x8-8 lucan door \$5.83. Front door 3 step light \$14.65. 2" insulation \$47.00/m. 215 lb. roofing \$6.61 per square. 1/2" celotex \$56.90/m. Picture window, \$41.65. Select oak flooring \$199.00/m. 1x6 pine \$81.36. 1x6 pine \$73.50/m. All lumber dressed four sides and double end trimmed. These are delivered prices. Complete house 24'x32', \$1495.00. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Phone 948-4460, day or night. tf

FOR SALE—Unico Reddi-Grip 6.70x15 and 7.10x15 tires now 10% off at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. 1t

NOTICES

FOR RENT—Front apartment, 2 rooms and bath; 3rd floor. Available February 1. Call Mrs. D. L. Beagle. tf

NOTICE—Effective immediately, Jean's Beauty Shop in the Blue and Grey Cabins will be closed permanently. I sincerely appreciate the patronage of my customers in the past. 14/3t
JEAN L. HOBBS, Prop.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT—Write for Free Copy 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's largest assortment of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines; also landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES—Waynesboro, Virginia. 14/4t

NOTICE—Take movies of your bowling team, no supplementary lighting needed, 8mm SuperSpeed Movie Film ASA 500 in stock at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 14/2t

NOTICE—Farm Tire Service. More \$\$\$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 7-5801. tf

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

MOTHERS-TO-BE—Maternity Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uniforms, Lingerie, Infant wear, Shower Gifts, Toys—Hanover Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. tf

QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE Detour, Md. Nationally Advertised Brands In Furniture—Bedding—TV's Appliances—Shades—Linoleum tf

TRADE in your old piano on a new Kimball Console now. We need GOOD used pianos Now, and can give you decidedly extra value on a trade which we cannot offer when our stock is replenished. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa. 1t

FOR RENT—Modern house, 3 bedrooms; every convenience. Immediate possession. J. Ward Kerrigan, Real Estate Agency, Pikesburg, Md. tf

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms; full basement; oil furnace; large livingroom and large kitchen; bath; 2-car garage. Located approximately 6 miles east of Emmitsburg. Apply Mrs. Roland Sanders, 425 Lincoln Ave., Emmitsburg. 11/13t

WANTED—\$20.00 U. S. Gold Coin. Will pay prevailing market price. Phone Emmitsburg Chronicle. 11/12t

NOTICE—Free electric installation with the purchase of an Unico electric Clothes Dryer at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. 1t

NOTICE—Stereo Multiplex FM, demonstrated daily 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fisher and Sherwood components at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 14/2t

NOTICE—The party that took a boy's red bicycle, 26", from our porch is known. Unless the vehicle is returned prosecution will result. Mrs. Raymond Baker Sr. HI 7-3543 1t

TURKEY and OYSTER SUPPER Sponsored by Rocky Ridge Fire Co. SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1963 Served family style from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. At the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall 11/11&2/8-15-22

CARD OF THANKS

The family of M. Ruth Orndorff wishes to thank Dr. Ramos, Dr. Reigo and nurses at the State Hospital in Hagerstown. Also Fr. Tomalski, friends and neighbors for Masses and sympathy, and especially those who moved the snow and helped in the cemetery so the family could have the funeral in the snow storm last week. Many, many thanks. 1tp

WANTED—LISTINGS—I would appreciate any real estate listings. Ernest R. Shriver, phone HI 7-5532, representing Drive-In Real Estate, 12 1/2 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., phone HI 7-5101. 14/4t

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

MARIA FLORENCE HUMERICK late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of June, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 19th day of December, 1962. Alice Keepers Executrix W. Jerome Offutt Attorney

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/21/62

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supply and delivering passenger cars.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10 A.M. (EST), January 31, 1963. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY. JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering Microscopes for Frederick Community College, West College Terrace, Frederick, Maryland.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10 A.M. (EST), January 29, 1963.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY. JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH Secretary-Treasurer

Chiropractors Give Advice On Shoveling

Due to the great increase of back injuries coming in to chiropractors' offices because of improperly shoveling snow, the research unit of the Maryland Chiropractic Association has issued a warning and a few simple, yet helpful hints as to how to remove snow from driveways and sidewalks without crippling yourself.

1. Never try to do the entire job in one prolonged effort.
2. Do not pick up more snow on the shovel than it is designed

to hold.
3. In lifting the shovel bend the knees, lift with the large muscles of the legs and NOT with the back.

4. Do not tax the spine any more than you overtax the heart; both are essential to good health.
Dr. Brendan I. McNally, of Baltimore, said chiropractors in Maryland have been conducting extensive studies on spinal hygiene and preventive measures against back injuries and lower back syndrome.

Sorority Members Present At National Convention

The Saint Joseph College Omega Chapter of Pi Delta Phi was represented at the triennial national convention of the French honor society by chapter President Catherine Kochanski, a junior from Baltimore. The convention was held at Trinity College in Washington, D. C.

The convention was also attended by Seniors Loretta Byrne and Ellen Krieger, both of Baltimore. Miss Krieger is secretary of the Omega Chapter at Saint Joseph College. Junior Alice Jean Sykes of Silver Spring, Md., and Roxanne McCauley, freshman from France, were among those who traveled to Washington for the program. Alumnae members of the Omega Chapter at Saint Joseph College were represented by June graduate Patricia Hopkins, Baltimore, now working toward her doctorate on a three-year fellowship at the University of Missouri.

Members of Gamma Xi Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, recently initiated at Trinity College served as host for the convention. Major items on the program included the election of national officers for the next three year term and the determination of policies and new projects for the society.

Sister Margaret Flint, D.U., head of the Modern Languages Dept. at St. Joseph, reported to the convention on the annual post-slogan contest sponsored by the Omega chapter. Other speakers in the morning segment of the program discussed experiments in international living and opportunities for Pi Delta Phi members.

Former president of Pi Delta Phi, H. Wynn Rickey, Ph.D., addressed the delegates during the luncheon. In afternoon sessions the group participated in discussions on chapter-national relations, chapter records and proposals from delegates.

Following a social hour the delegates attended an evening banquet on the Trinity campus. French cultural M. Moret-Sir delivered an address entitled "De Gaulle et la conscience francaise," in the final feature of the Pi Delta Phi convention.

Rocky Ridge 4-H Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club was held January 4 at the home of Fred Keilholtz.

There were 32 members in attendance. The movies which will be shown Jan. 11 are those the 4-H Club made and was the main topic of the meeting. Marshall Sharrer gave a report on the refreshments which will be on sale the night the movies are shown.

It was announced that the 4-H basketball team held its first practice on Sunday. James Hill, the leader, handed out the papers for the record books. After the meeting the Keilholtz family served refreshments.

FORD DEALER
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SALE F.D.A.F.
PRICED LOW TO CLEAR OUR STOCKS

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 Fordor.
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'60 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop.
'59 Ford Tudor V-8.
'59 Ford Fordor.
'58 Ford 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon.
'57 (2) Ford Fordor V-8.
'57 Ford 4-Dr. Station Wagon.
'53 Chevrolet 210 4-Dr.
'50 Dodge 4-Dr.

'57 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup.
'53 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup.

SPERRY FORD SALES

Phone HI 7-5131
EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

Shenandoah Opens This Afternoon

Shenandoah Downs opens its first winter meeting Friday, January 11, with a host of betting and attendance records almost certain to go on the boards. The \$4 million plant, completed here in 1959, cracked the lush winter dates for the first time this year, slating a 20-day session that will close February 2.

Shenandoah's nine-race betting mark of a little over \$585,000 is certain to tumble as the track offers the only racing north of Miami. Along with that mark also would go the daily double pool record of \$41,000 and the race high of nearly \$60,000.

There also is a good chance that the all-time West Virginia betting record of \$880,624 will be broken. That high was set at the Shenandoah Downs double-header last Labor Day when the track ran two complete nine-race cards.

Shenandoah will turn around its customary racing day for the winter session, using a 1 p.m. post time. In past years the track has operated almost exclusively at night.

Pool betting, introduced at Shenandoah Downs for the first time in this area as the Big Bonanza in 1960, will be continued during the winter meeting in the form of the Twin Double. Payoffs on the pool have run up to \$17,000 at Shenandoah and the West Virginia record is \$21,000 plus.

GRADUATES

Mr. Calvin L. Amoss, Taneytown, was among the December graduates of the Rusch American School of Auctioneering. Mr. Amoss satisfactorily completed the course of study in General Sales, Livestock Judging, Voice and Oratory. The Rusch American School of Auctioneering, located in Mason City, Iowa, is known as the largest school in the world.

Mr. Amoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Amoss, is married to the former Miss Carolyn McNair, daughter of Mrs. Harry McNair, Emmitsburg. The couple reside on the Harney Baptist Road, Taneytown.

Hold Bridge Game

The weekly game of the Catoclin Duplicate Bridge Club was played at the Cozy Restaurant, Thurmont, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The game was directed by Manuel M. Weinberg.

Winners were as follows: North-South, first, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middlemas; second, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jacobson and third, Mrs. Lillian Ambrose and Mrs. Elizabeth Strube. East-West winners were, first, Mrs. Marie Ruch and Mrs. James Myers; second, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith and third, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Trout.

The games are held each Wednesday evening at the Cozy Restaurant.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Northfield, N. J., announce the birth of their fourth child and daughter on December 30 at the Atlantic City Hospital. The child was named Sally Ann. Mrs. Jones is the former Valerie Shorb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb, N. Seton Ave.

Deeds Recorded

Joseph W. Fry and wife sold a property located two miles west of Emmitsburg containing 225 acres to the Montgomery Realty Company Inc. for about \$21,000.

The Montgomery Realty Company Inc. sold a property located two miles west of Emmitsburg containing 225 acres to Frances L. Seldin for about \$32,000.

Lacerates Ear

George Brown received a laceration of his left ear last week in a sledding accident. Five stitches were required to close the wound.

NEW! DO-IT-YOURSELF GRILLEWORK
3 SEPARATOR PATTERNS
WOOD DIVIDERS
FLOOR SCREENS
WINDOW FANLITE
SLIDING DOORS
CLOSET GRILLES
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PANELAIRE
WARDROBE GRILLEWORK
• Choice of convenient sizes.
• Framing and other accessories
Clever PANELAIRE grillework has hundreds of decorative uses that make it possible for you to give your home that smart "custom" look, quickly and inexpensively!
SPECIAL
18" x 72" GRILLE 24" x 72" GRILLE
\$3.36 \$5.04
Complete 28" x 36" Room Divider \$12.24
Complete 18" x 74" Screen Panel \$6.36

Flohr Lumber Co.
Phone 794-2128
BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, PENNA.

Amputates Finger

Harry Hahn, 14, son of Harry S. Hahn, Emmitsburg, 13, received treatment last Wednesday for a partial amputation of the left little finger, abrasion of the left third finger and minor laceration of the left third finger at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. He was injured at Emmitsburg High School where a ping-pong table fell on his fingers.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell and son; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and family; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Topper, and Miss Betty Moser.

Sister M. Cyril and Sister M. Marina, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Waganan of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gebhardt and daughter, Vickie, of Bonnevill; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Shorb and daughter, Brenda, of New Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. John Waganan were also afternoon visitors.

Surprise Visit

The employees of the Post Office in Emmitsburg paid a surprise visit to Harold M. Hoke, a rural mail carrier, who is recuperating at his home on West Main Street from an operation last February. Those who visited were Postmaster Louis Stoner, Earle R. Gelwicks, Gerald Ryder, Everett Chrimer, James Adelsberger, C. Richard Harner and Charles B. Shorb.

Pfeiffer Injured

A stunning blow was dealt to the Mt. St. Mary's College basketball squad Tuesday with the announcement that Eddie Pfeiffer, 59 senior playmaker and current leading scorer of the team, has been sidelined for the remainder of the season. Pfeiffer, who suffered a concussion earlier in the season, was similarly reinjured during practice on Sunday and is now a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Cars Damaged

Two cars were damaged to the extent of \$1,000 when a collision occurred at the intersection of the Old Frederick Rd. and State Route 77 around 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Trooper Snyder of the State Police said his investigation indicated that Mary Alice Umbel, 24, of Emmitsburg, was driving south on the Old Frederick Road and failed to stop for a stop sign, pulling out into the path of James Casper Myers, 67, of Taneytown, who was traveling on the state route.

State Police charged the woman driver with failing to grant the right of way.

HENRY H. CASSELL

Henry Herbert Cassell, 51, died at Western Maryland State Hospital, Hagerstown, early Wednesday morning. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruby Gollhen Cassell, and a son of Mrs. Augusta Paxton Cassell, Emmitsburg, and the late Robert Cassell. He had been a patient at the hospital for about six months.

Surviving besides his wife and his mother are the following children: Robert C. of Sykesville; Glenn D., Hampstead; Mrs. Joan Fream, Taneytown; and Joan Marie and Samuel Paul, at home; 12 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ada Cregger, Emmitsburg, and one brother, Olin, Ceres, Va.

He was a member of the Taneytown American Legion Post. Friends may call at the C. O. Fuss Funeral Home in Taneytown Friday evening. Services will be held from the funeral home Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, officiating. Interment will be in the United Brethren Cemetery, Taneytown.

Fractures Leg

Wanda M. Hemler, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemler, St. Anthony's, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last Wednesday for a fracture of her left leg sustained when she jumped about six feet from a barn rafter.

U. S. Internal Revenue Service received 100 million returns in 1962, and it anticipates 113 million returns by 1970 and 135 million by 1980.

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DORIS STEPHEN
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Trilogy of Shock and Horror
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"YOU ASKED FOR IT"
SUSAN JOHN
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Friday Jan. 11
ELVIS PRESLEY
As
"KID GALAHAD"
In Color

Sat.-Sun. Jan. 12-13
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
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"ROAD TO HONG KONG"

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Starring
JOCK MAHONEY
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In Color

—COMING SOON—
"The 300 Spartans"
"Beauty and The Beast"
"Almost Angels"
"Lady and The Tramp"



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Foam Backed
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Twin and Full
Reg. 3.98
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24x36
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Zippered
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FIRST QUALITY MOHAWK WHITE SHEETS

63x 99—1.59 81x 99—1.69
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Twin Fitted—1.79 Dbl. Fitted—1.99
42x36 Cases 3 for 79c

BATES COMET HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS

Twin or Full
Reg. 5.98
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CANNON TOWELS

Bath 24x46 Solid 2 for 99c Coin Dot 88c ea.
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21x27
140 Count
White Muslin
Reg. 2 for 1.19
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Reversible
Twin and Full
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RUGS

Plush Pile
27x47
2.77

BED PILLOWS

Shredded
Foam
BIG SIZE
Reg. 1.98
Now **1.77**
SMALL SIZE
Reg. 1.59
Now **99c**

"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

A howling wind greeted my buddy and me as we hurriedly locked the car and pawed our way thru the deep snow down to the old log road. We didn't tarry for we could hear shots in the nearby valley and this urged us to get on "stand" as quickly as possible. My buddy dropped off at the first big tree and I continued along the old road looking for a likely spot. Finally I found a stand near a blown down tree and settled myself for the wait that might produce a big buck. Three hours went by and between shivers I counted 17 deer that passed with nary an antler showing. Shortly after 5 o'clock another buddy came by and together we made our way back to the car. It was our custom always to spread out away from the car to unload our rifles and we did so

on this occasion. I opened the action to take out the cartridges and only then did I realize that my rifle was empty. In my haste to get into the woods I had forgotten to load the gun and had in fact been hunting for three hours with an empty rifle. Suppose one of those deer happened to have been a buck!!!

Each of us at one time or another has done stupid things during our hunting trips. Sometimes these mistakes cause accidents but generally result in lost game or lost pride. I can think of hunters who have knocked over deer and as they removed their coat in preparation for field dressing, have watched in horror as the deer jumped to his feet and ran away. A friend of mine fell from his tree stand just as he was drawing his bow on a big buck.

Luckily he wasn't hurt—only his dignity suffered. Still another friend was so excited upon seeing a fallen deer jump to his feet that he dropped his rifle and ran after the deer. He found the deer but had quite a time finding his rifle.

A deer is an animal that most of us don't see too often and when they suddenly appear in the woods we sometimes get very excited. This excitement is sometimes called "Buck Fever" and has caused many crack shots to miss easy chances. Many hunters get the "Fever" when they first see a deer and shake so badly that they can't aim accurately. Others don't get excited until after the kill and then do strange things such as shooting several more shots into an already dead animal or even fail to recognize hunting companions.

All of this goes to prove nothing except that strange things sometimes happen in the field. When the time comes that you no longer get a thrill from seeing game in the woods or no longer suffer "Buck Fever" symptoms, you'd better hang up your gun and take up an indoor sport.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 121, was held on Tuesday evening in the Post Home. President Anna Bushman presided with 15 members present.

Roll call, secretary's report and treasurer's report were read after which the president's message and several thank-you notes were read. The next District meeting will be held on Sunday, January 20, at the Clopper Michael Unit in Boonsboro. The group voted to donate \$15.00 to a Child Welfare Project and \$5.00 to the March of Dimes, and to order 200 Poppies to be sold on Poppy Day this year. Ann Shorb, Anna Bushman, Ethel Sprinkle and Geneva Sprinkle volunteered to help with the Post's annual party to be held sometime in the near future. Membership chairman, Ann Shorb, announced that to date 73 members have paid their 1963 dues.

The president announced that a wheel chair had been ordered from the proceeds of the recent magazine campaign. Members reported on working hours and other donations made during the past month. Mrs. Virginia Sanders, who represented the Unit at the annual Christmas trip to Victor Cullen Hospital, reported on the visit as follows: Cash presents were given to 24 veterans and two patients from Emmitsburg. The VFW, American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary make this joint trip each year to the hospital and present the gifts to the veteran patients in person.

The draw prize was won by Ann Shorb and Fay Sharrer's name was called for the door prize but was not present. Refreshment committee for next month is Kathleen Shorb, Virginia Sanders and Ann Bushman. The meeting adjourned and the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

Detailed creel records on northern Wisconsin lakes show that nearly one-third of the anglers catch nothing. And half the fish taken are caught by 15 per cent of the anglers.—Sports Afield.

The speediest game animal in North America is the pronghorn antelope.—Sports Afield.



The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and confidence.

—(Isa. 32:17).

How very timely is this pronouncement. Prayers for peace on earth are powers for good. They help to make all of us confident, despite troublous times, because we are secure in the knowledge that ours is the righteous cause.



Answer: MURKIN CITY, SPRING FROM THE JUNGLE IN FOUR YEARS IS NOW THIS COUNTRY'S CAPITAL.

Answer: BRASLIA, THE CAPITAL OF BRAZIL.

Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

Gov. Tawes Backs Safety Program

At a meeting with Governor Tawes in the Executive Mansion on the first day of the new year, 1963, members of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission lost no time in attacking Maryland's highway death and injury toll and voted to "declare war" on the three major causes of traffic fatalities, to which Gov. Tawes pledged his support.

Paul E. Burke, Executive Director, told the Chief Executive those causing the most fatal accidents were speeders, intoxicated drivers and those who follow too closely to other vehicles.

"We feel all state agencies, particularly the Traffic Safety Commission, should concentrate on efforts to curb this type of violation to the fullest extent," Mr. Burke told the governor. "To that end the Commission pledges its fullest cooperation and efforts. We have just completed the records for one of the worst years in our history, with 587 killed on our state roads and highways, not including seven (7) killed on government installations such as military bases, and private property."

"Speeding, of course, led the field in fatal accidents, followed by drivers who were found to have alcohol in their blood, and third, by motorists who follow too closely to other vehicles for safety."

"By concentrating on education against these violations, we hope to be able to reduce the total number of fatal accidents in this new year, and we are encouraged by Gov. Tawes' pledge of cooperation," stated Mr. Burke.

The Commission has received widespread support from radio, television and newspaper officials who have assured them that they would work with the Maryland General Assembly now in session to pass appropriate legislation dealing with the traffic safety problem, particularly leveled at the three types of violations.

In addition to the above causes resulting in highway death, injury and tremendous property damages are: Failure to yield right of way; failure to drive to left of center of road, passing on hills and curves; and failure to obey traffic signals and stop signs.

According to the National Safety Council actuaries Maryland's economic loss from highway accidents for 1962 totalled one hundred and five million six hundred and sixty thousand dollars. This economic loss would have enabled us to build and completely equip hospitals such as the new Sinai, St. Agnes, Mercy, Provident, South Baltimore General, St. Josephs, Women's, Maryland General, with enough left over to maintain the operation for a full year of such state hospitals as the Clifton T. Perkins, Rosewood Training School, Spring Grove Hospital, Springfield Hospital, besides taking care of the budget for one year of the Maryland Penitentiary and the Maryland State Police.

Mounties Hold Lead In Conference

Dave Maloney put on a one man show Wednesday but his finale in the final six minutes of the game turned back a stubborn and determined Western Maryland team, 78-69, before a packed Memorial Gym here.

Maloney, taking over the pep-perpet role from injured Eddie Pfeiffer, kept the unsteady Mountaineers in the game with his patent two-hander from 25 feet out and was the spark during the Mount's last ditch rally which buried the Green Terrors under a 20-point avalanche, all in the last six minutes.

From 6:19 until the buzzer the Terrors squeezed in only six points of the 28, Maloney accounted for 10 and it was his steal at 3:04 that pushed the Mount in front, 66-65, for the first time since 9:59 of the first half.

Dave finished the evening with 26 points and stole game-high honors from Western Maryland's Richie Klitzberg who bowed out with 23.

Western Maryland fell behind early in the first half, but refused to roll over and play dead. From a six-point deficit at 17:02, the Terrors sliced the Mt. St. Mary's margin until at 10:20 Klitzberg's jumper swished to tie the game, 16-16.

Mike Costello, starting in place of Pfeiffer, drove for a bucket to put the Mounts back in front, but Ron Shirey tied it and Richie Eigen's jumper gave the Terrors a 20-18 edge which they held until the ceiling fell in.

During the first half, Western Maryland's lead grew to as much as nine twice, but was down to five, 35-30 at intermission.

In the second half, the Mountaineers cut the Terror's margin to a point, 38-37, at 17:44, but a quick rally put them behind by six. At 11:17 Sam Leishure drove for a bucket and a nine-point lead for Western Maryland. The Mounties were able to lower it to five, 55-50, on Maloney's set, but six straight points later gave the Terrors their biggest bulge, leading by 11 points.

Mt. St. Mary's stands 4-1 in the Mason-Dixon Conference Northern Division while the Terrors dropped their first M-D game in four outings.

Saturday night the Mountaineers tangle with Loyola in Baltimore.

Campus Comment

The chattering of college girls as they amble to town is wafted aloft in the wind for a moment and then drifts off. But do the girls themselves? Are they but transient figures on the Emmitsburg scene, heard from momentarily and then forgotten as is the casual conversation of an afternoon stroll?

Experience proves such a belief to be wrong. The same girls who reside at Saint Joseph as students, frequently return after completing college. Often, their faces appear in later years when they accompany their own daughters for registration. The attachments which the girls form for this region are strong enough that alumnae send relatives from distant states and even foreign countries to attend school here. However, graduates return not only as occasional visitors, but some come back in more stationary positions as members of the faculty. Alumnae of the college presently are busy in the administrative positions of college President, Registrar, and Dean of Studies. Thus, though the relations of later years differ from those of the college days, the alumnae still feel the attraction of their alma mater.

Miss Laura Kelly, the most recent alumna to join the teaching staff, graduated in 1959. After leaving Saint Joseph, Miss Kelly acquired experience by working in New York on the editorial staff of Good Housekeeping Magazine, teaching in her home town high school, and continuing her studies at Laval University in Quebec, Canada. Now a member of the French department, Miss Kelly finds it hard to believe that she is a teacher here for many things remain unchanged from her student days. The college remains essentially the same in the attitudes and outlooks of the girls, and in the cooperation and friendliness of its instructors. When questioned about changes in her situation, Miss Kelly responded, "The biggest difference I have found has come from my living in Emmitsburg. The college girls, as a rule, do not have an opportunity to discover how friendly and hospitable the people are. From my first day here in September I have felt welcome and I have met many wonderful people." Though her role in campus life is no longer that of student, Miss Kelly still responds to the particular charm of living at Saint Joseph. This response is

now enriched by a fresh awareness of community life in Emmitsburg itself since she now resides there.

Miss Laura Kelly is one of the numerous graduates who come back to St. Joseph. Her case is one of many which corroborate the fact that Saint Joseph girls are not merely passing through; they form a deep affection for the area and the school—one which prompts them to return someday. —ANN CASEY

Hospital Report

Admitted
Theodore S. Topper, Emmitsburg R2.

Edward M. Pfeiffer, Mt. St. Mary's College.

Mrs. Charles E. Brauer, Rocky Ridge.

Gregory E. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Louis F. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Francis Gebhart, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Rogers, Thurmont, daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Swisher, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday.

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Miller, Emmitsburg, son, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wilard, Thurmont, son, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wetzel, Thurmont R2, son, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Bentz, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday.

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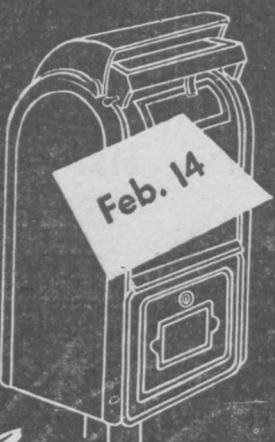
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