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SCOUTS RECALL CAMP TRIP

By Betty Tokar

Our trip to Camp Rockwood actually started long before Aug. 21. We had thoughts of going down to spend just one night. When we heard of the chance to go with some All States girls we jumped at it. They wanted a group which had been out before but weren't too experienced. This described us. At first we thought we would be going to Camp Shad-owbrook but we were glad we were wrong.

We had decided ahead of time that the money would come from our treasury. That was the only thing we could decide on about the camp though, because the plans for camping were to be made with the All States girls.

We soon found out that three All State girls would spend Aug. 19 and 20 with us and we would go together to the camp on the 21st. At first we thought we would have just two girls but later we found out there would be three.

Our whole troop, a total of 16, was to go but three of them decided not to for their own reasons and we invited a Senior Scout from here and ended up with a total of 14 girls, our leader and a nurse many of the girls had met at day camp, Mrs. Nowell (whom we knew as Dove).

At a Girl Scout movie in our town on Aug. 19 we were told we would meet Aug. 20 and 21 at Mrs. Chatlos' house, to plan. We also met the senior girls that night. They were Linda Hutson, Ann Lennahan and Paula Jess-wein.

On Aug. 20 we made lists of the items we were to take. The three senior girls demonstrated how to make a bedroll and how to pack our things since all we were to take was a bedroll with our personal items packed inside. The night before we had been di-vided into patrols and now we separated to elect people for each job.

The next day we met again and immediately divided into patrols and planned our menus for the three days we would be out. After this the commissaries got ready to do the shopping and the rest of us planned other things we would buy.

At 2:30 we had planned to leave from Saint Euphemia's Hall in a school bus hired from Rosensteel Bus Service. We all enjoyed the ride and the senior girls were so comfortable they went to sleep.

At 4:35 we arrived in camp. A woman from the camp met us and explained camp rules. She also told us that due to a heavy rain that had flooded the Adirondack Shelters (where we were supposed to stay) we would have the Elenor Hoover camp site.

At 7:00 that evening we ate supper. We went to the trading post at 7:55 to get post cards and

camp patches.

When we came back we washed our dishes and started to get ready for bed. The girls liked our camp site and since it even had dishes they said it was "practically like home."

In bed we wrote post cards, sang and just talked. Since a rule of the camp was to be quiet at 10 Mrs. Chatlos warned us it was that time. Most of the girls did get quiet but a few excited ones continued to talk and giggle for a while. Finally everything was quiet except for crickets and air-planes.

At 7:00 the next morning we got up and began to prepare breakfast. We ate at 9:45. At about 10:45 we went to make a tour of the Manor House. We also met the President of the Austrian Girl Guides, Elisabeth Seeber, who was to be our guest for lunch.

When we got back we started to prepare lunch. At 12:50 we ate and since our dishes in our dunkbags were still wet, we used the camp dishes. Linda Hutson, one of the senior girls, was a great help with dinner.

After dinner Mrs. Seeber spoke to us about Girl Guides in her country. After she had left at 2:05 we began to clean up.

At 3:02 we went on a tour of the camp. This was when we really began to like the change in where we were staying since the other site seemed too primitive for us.

When we arrived at the last stop the caretaker was there with the truck. Some of the girls asked for a ride back to camp and he was nice enough to take us. Most of us rode but a few walked.

Although we had planned to buy cokes when we got back we decided to get them later and to surprise Mrs. Chatlos by starting supper. When we arrived back in camp (the time was 4:25) we began to gather fire wood but not for the first time. Since we cooked all our meals over wood fires we had to gather much wood and comments came that "all we did was gather wood."

At 6:45 we ate and by 7:20 we were ready to clean up.

At 8:00 we went up to the trading post. As planned we took showers and then went into the Lou Henry Hoover room to watch two movies: "Follow Me Girls" and "A Journey Into Friendship."

We came back to camp and went straight to bed since it was almost 10:00.

Since we had forgotten to clean the shower rooms, as we were supposed to, the senior girls did it and came back rather noisily. Everyone must have been tired because the only ones who talked much were the seniors (and they didn't talk long).

Everyone slept soundly and it was after 7:00 before we got up and started making breakfast. At 8:30 we ate breakfast. We started cleaning up at 9:15. After taking up the trash we had some free time. Some of us went to the Birch Tree Trail while others just relaxed or did other things. At 11:00 one patrol started dinner and the others helped Mrs. Chatlos check the supplies we had borrowed from Frederick.

At 12:00 we ate using the camp dishes so that ours would be dry enough to carry home. At 12:30 we started cleaning up and counting the dishes in the cupboard. By 1:30 most of the things were up at the parking lot and the last of the sweeping was being done. Mrs. Chatlos and the troop treasurer went up to pay our bill. The other camp site was to have cost \$4.00 but even though they said we were to pay this instead of the \$6.00 for the site we used, we payed \$6.00.

After all of this was done we spent some time talking to the senior girls. Some of our girls got friendship knots from them.

These knots are not to be untied or their friendship would be broken.

At 2:10 we went up to the parking lot and a camp superintendent went down with a few of the girls to inspect the camp site. Everyone had had a good time but most of us were ready to come home. At 2:15 the bus arrived. The driver waited while we took some last minute pictures and drank cokes. At 2:50 we started for home. Although we had the school bus this time we still weren't crowded and we had fun singing almost the whole way home. We sang some almost forgotten old songs and also some new ones. At 4:20 we arrived home. Tired physically but not in spirit. We then unloaded the bus and separated for our homes. The trip was over but we would always remember the fun and always be ready to jump at the chance to go again.

This is the time of year when it's nice to watch the sun come up in the morning — after a night's sleep, that is.

Legal To Train Hunting Dogs Now

Dog training will be permitted between Sept. 10 and March 1, according to the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission, provided an attendant accompanies the dog or dogs.

The attendant shall not carry a gun or firearms of any description and must possess a hunter's license and display the tag on his outer garment.

Dogs may run or be trained on woodcock, English ringneck, Mongolian and Melanistic pheasants, or any other imported species, ruffed grouse, rabbit or hare, and partridge (quail) provided the attendant does not permit the dogs to catch or kill any game during the training period.

Mrs. Marie C. Hubbard and family and Mr. Robert Eiker vacationed at Atlantic City, N. J., over Labor Day weekend.

Rev. James A. Sites and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Sites and granddaughter, Terry Ann Shru-ber, all of Pittsburgh, have returned home after spending a week visiting Mrs. Sites' mother, Mrs. Marie Gelwicks and other relatives in town.

Permit Issued
A building permit was issued this week in Frederick for a \$5,000 frame home with five rooms and bath on Park Drive in Emmitt Gardens, Emmitsburg, for John and Helen Koontz of Westminster.

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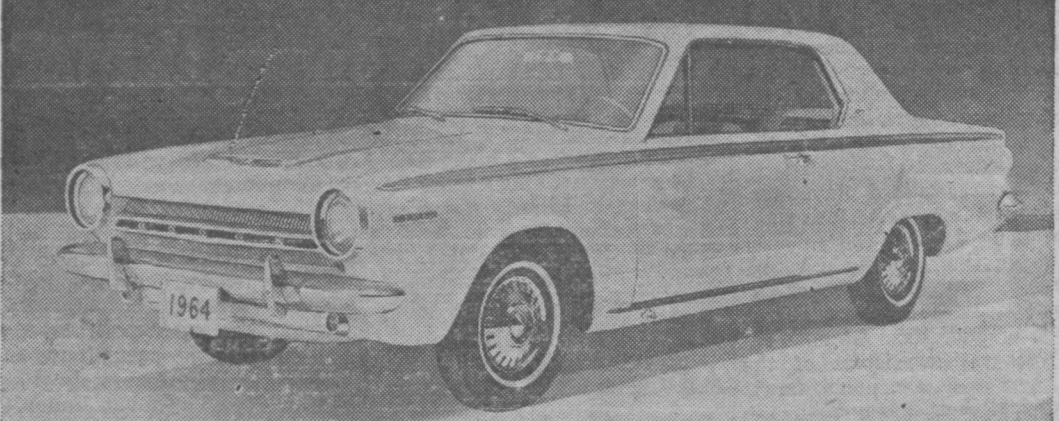
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100 YEARS AGO



LITTLE ROCK CAPTURED; SUMTER REPELS ATTACK

By Lon K. Savage

Another important Confederate city—Little Rock, Ark.—was captured by Federal troops 100 years ago this week.

The fall of Little Rock came under an onslaught of attacking Federals who heavily outnumbered the Confederates defending the city. But during that same week, Federal sailors and marines made another attack—a dramatic, night attack in boats—on Fort Sumter at Charleston, S. C., and could show nothing for it but their dead and wounded.

The two attacks seemed to be representative of the Civil War during the early years: victory in the west, defeat in the east for the Federals.

The attack on Little Rock had its origin back in July, when Vicksburg and Port Hudson had been captured and the Mississippi River had been cleared of Confederates. Once that job was done, Federal General Frederick Steele was dispatched from Vicksburg to Helena, Ark., to join forces with Gen. John W. Davidson, coming south from Missouri. The two got together on the White River and moved straight west for Little Rock with 14,500 men.

At Little Rock

That was more than enough. At Little Rock, Confederate General Sterling Price, the former Missouri governor, had only 7,500 men to defend.

Davidson and Steele approached the city on September 10, moving along the Arkansas River, Davidson on the south bank, Steele on the north. Davidson made the first attack against 1,200 Confederates at Bayou Fourche, just east of the city.

There wasn't much to the fight. Davidson attacked on two roads, while Steele opened an enfilading artillery fire from across the river. The Confederates, in a hopeless position, fell back through the city. Price, who had been across the river to oppose Steele, realized his plight, crossed back into the city, burned eight steamers and then retreated for Arkadelphia. It was as easy as that; total casualties numbered only 200 for both sides.

At Sumter

The Federal attack on Sumter was more dramatic but less successful.

Sumter had been reduced by artillery fire to rubble in recent weeks, and Federal Admiral John A. Dahlgren figured it would be a simple matter to seize the historic but now useless fort. On September 8, he ordered 400 sailors and marines to attack the fort in boats, telling them they would find "nothing but a corporal's guard to oppose you."

The "corporal's guard," however, turned out to be more than 400 well armed Confederates, sent to the fort on suspicion of an attack. The Federals came in boats, pulled by a tug; 800 yards from the fort, the tug turned them loose, and the Federals swiftly rowed through the night toward the island fort.

Suddenly, a shout went up from the fort; a rocket shot into the air, and missiles rained in from all sides on the luckless Federals from nearby Confederate land batteries and gunboats. From Sumter's crumbling parapets, Confederates poured musket fire and grenades into the boats. Two boats landed on the fortress island, and their occupants were captured.

The others fled, and when the night was over, 124 of the 400 were dead, wounded or missing.

Next week: Chickamauga.



LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Secaucus, Arkansas

Bogus Crisis

Federal aid to education has never made much sense, and it makes a great deal less now than ever before. A decade ago we were debating the idea far

and wide, at which time the alarmists were predicting the direst of consequences if the education of our children were left to the States. But we have gotten along quite well without crisis or chaos, with the states assuming both the financial costs and the direction of our public schools. Even so, the alarmists are still at it, rolling out the crises before each Congress.

Education is of such a nature, it is true, that you never are quite well satisfied, regardless

of what you accomplish. This is as it should be. We are not satisfied, even when the progress is astounding. There is no stopping place for achievement and excellence. This is as it should be. But this does not give excuse to the National Education Association and other groups to keep their lobby oil-ed-up year after year, to manufacture incessant "crisis" for Congressional consumption, and to line up with every call for more and bigger government. Facts Are Dramatic

We have come to rather expect the national party platforms and the occupants of the White House to go along with any lobby that looks like it can get out a significant portion of the vote. Politicians are reluctant to buck the education lobby, but it is a credit to Congress that when it looks for the facts it finds no school crisis to exist. The House Education Committee has again shelved the White House plans for federal grants to participate in the paying of teachers and the building of classrooms. The Congress remains unconvinced.

Statistics assembled from the educational organizations themselves, as well as from the federal government, show that the states, counties, and cities have met successfully the postwar boom of enrollments and classroom shortages, and are rapidly increasing salaries of teachers. The U. S. News & World Report has recently researched these matters, and its findings make a dramatic case for the idea that propaganda and exaggeration, not facts, provide the basis for these perennial "crisis" in American education.

Progress Impressive

Spending for public schools has quadrupled since the end of World War II, and even per-pupil-spending is double what it was 15 years ago. Total outlays, including spending for colleges, reached almost \$25 billion in 1960. This includes some federal spending for impacted areas, etc., but President Kennedy nonetheless asked for \$1.5 billion more in federal funds for all the schools. Even the South has made substantial progress: eight of 11 Southern states have boosted teachers' salaries more than the national average in 15 years.

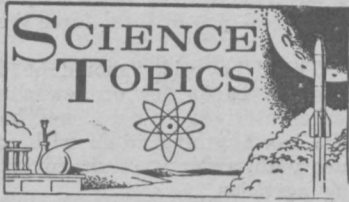
Earnings of public school teachers have increased 164 per cent since 1946. The average of \$5,940 for nine months of work puts the pay of public schoolteachers away ahead of averages of government workers and workers in private industry. This has helped improve teacher shortages and produce a more favorable teacher - pupil ratio. Classroom shortages have shown marked improvement, despite swelling enrollments. These shortages have decreased by 24 per cent since 1956. To describe all this as crisis requires high imagination.

What They Really Want

What then do the proponents of federal aid, being more interested in propaganda than in facts, want? They say little about federal control, although they are aware that it is an established principle that federal direction and control cannot be separated from the supplying of federal funds. There is some evidence that those seeking federal money actually want the federal control. Overview, a magazine of school administrators, editorialized in 1960: "The long held view . . . that education policy should be made by local units of government will have to go . . . the national welfare demands a national system of education."

The U. S. Office of Education has projected its vision to in-

clude expanding federal programs of aid. And it declares the federal government "must also develop new avenues of assistance and patterns of educational leadership." This is one way of describing a centralized, federalized, socialized school system for the whole nation, a system that would put all education right under the thumb of a federal administrator and the occupant of the White House.



Extended Alphabet Is English Import

A new 43 - letter alphabet developed in England to speed children's reading comprehension will be given its first U. S. tryout this fall. First graders in Bethlehem, Pa. schools will be exposed to the "Augmented Roman Alphabet" in a program developed by the Reading and Speech Clinic at Lehigh University. The new system uses 24 of the 26 traditional letters plus 19 new ones which, Lehigh says, are compatible with traditional print. Missing are Q and X. While the English alphabet used 26 letters for 40 speech sounds, the new one provides one letter for each sound. Youngsters in England have taken words such as "liebrary," "windoe" and "muther" in stride and then switched to the standard spellings with ease.

Queen bees are not really leaders, according to observations by Dr. Roger A. Morse of Cornell University. It is true that the flight will not move without her, Dr. Morse says, but the scout bees tell the swarm where to go and, normally, the queen follows along. . . . A research house built near Washington, D. C. by the

National Association of Home Builders forecasts coming use of plastic household plumbings. Vinyl fittings supplied for hot water piping by Tube Turns Plastics, Louisville, are rated as leak-proof for the lifetime of the average house.

The nuclear test ban will not put Atomic Energy Commission scientists out of work, observers believe, particularly since the huge U. S. arsenal of nuclear warheads—about 40,000—requires expert AEC caretaking. . . . Candela, accepted in international science circles, will replace the candle as a measure of light intensity, under terms of a bill approved by the U. S. Senate. A candela is a unit of light intensity "which is one-sixtieth of the intensity of the square centimeter of a perfect radiator, known as a 'black body,' when operated at the temperature of freezing platinum." Not all high schoolers spent the summer tanning and teasing their hair. A brainy group from Brunswick (Maine) High School grappled with difficult mathematics normally taught on the college

level, such as theory of probabilities, matrices, inequalities and linear programming. The experimental course, conducted at Bowdoin College, gave the youngsters a glimpse of their academic future and also gave participating teachers a chance at getting tough subjects across in simple language.

Fishing around for a good fish story? Steve Krukoski, angling near Atikokan, Ontario, was washing his hands after taking a fish off a companion's hook. A 10-pound northern pike struck, locking its teeth into Krukoski's left

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vs.
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New York 24, N. Y.
NO. 20406 EQUITY

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Rosetta Virginia Jackson.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Sylvester Leroy Jackson, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was 152 W. 84th Street, Apt. 3E, New York 24, New York; that the parties to this cause were married in May of 1960, in Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. McDonald, a regularly-ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; and that the Complainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart, without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that such separation is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Sylvester Leroy Jackson, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Rosetta Virginia Jackson, and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 26th day of August, 1963, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once a week for four successive weeks before the 28th day of September, 1963, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 29th day of October, 1963, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
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Baby Care Q. And A.
By C. Robert Gruver
Editor, All About Babies

There are usually a million and one questions the new mother has about her first baby. At one time she put these questions to her mother, her grandmother or an aunt who came to visit.

Today, the new mother, living in the suburbs, usually at some distance from her family, turns elsewhere for the answers. The best source of information is her family doctor. The visiting nurse in her community can offer sound advice.

The nation's diaper service industry trains its routemen and route women to answer most of these questions, except those that

have to do with medical advice. Here are some asked most often by new mothers.

Q. How fast do babies grow?
A. About six to 12 inches the first year.

Q. When will baby really smile?
A. When he's four to six weeks old.

Q. Will picking up baby when he cries spoil him?
A. Many child psychologists say no. Don't be alarmed or run pell mell every time baby whimpers. Simply check for any real reasons for crying and be as gentle as possible.

Q. Should I change the diaper during the night when baby's asleep?
A. Professional diaper services

impregnate the diapers they process with a chemical that inhibits the breakdown of urine into skin-irritating ammonia for at least six hours. Thus protected, it is wiser not to disturb baby as long as he's sleeping.

Q. Is it normal for the eyes of a newborn baby to quiver and the eyelids to twitch?
A. Both are perfectly normal for the first week or until baby's eyes develop more.

Q. When will baby sit up?
A. As soon as baby's back muscles develop sufficiently and he has enough control over them.

Q. When will baby cut his first tooth?
A. It varies but usually between the sixth and seventh month.

Q. Is it always necessary to burp baby?
A. You should during the first few weeks, once during feeding and again at the end.

Q. How can I be sure baby's bottle is the correct temperature?
A. An old reliable method is to test a few drops of milk on your wrist to be sure it is not too hot. Some doctors are now recommending cold milk feedings.

Q. How much sleep does baby need?
A. During the first month, most babies will sleep between 18 and 20 hours a day.

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An important selling point newspapers can make with advertisers, he declared, is the constancy of audience. A schedule of advertising can work harder in newspapers than in some other media, he said, because the turnover of audience of nearly all newspapers from issue to issue is virtually nil.

Carstensen emphasized the need for newspapers to sell themselves to advertisers "for what they are—the most potent local force there is."

"This," he said, "should be the standard battle cry of newspaper representatives and everybody who has anything to do with contact with advertisers or advertising agencies."

Jobson, Camping Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, is the relatively large space available on the roof. There one can, if he wishes, install an out-sized luggage rack. He can carry a boat or a canoe—and if he wants, he can install one of the folding auto-top tents. Canvas boots of various design can be had, which cleverly fit on to the back of the open station wagon, affording even more interior room.

When the wagon is heavily loaded, the items needed either first or most frequently will be more easily available if put in last. This is a dodge every individual has to work out for himself, and getting this 'shook down' may take a day or so of actually doing it on the road before things are efficiently organized.

Carry either a roll of fine copper mesh or bobbinet—and when you need a bulwark against ravenous mosquitoes and such, cut generous panels to fit outside and fasten them in place with Mystic tape. A little lamp with extension which plugs into the cigarette lighter socket is available.

A favorite tent is the station-wagon umbrella type, which closely fits to the opened back of the station wagon. In the tent you can cook, eat and lounge around in the type of folding chairs sometimes known as "director" or "safari," with arm rests. A folding table and plenty of bright gas-lantern illumination complete the setup.

Another good feature of a modern station wagon, says John

where conventional auto camping is concerned, station wagons are extremely versatile.

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PROUD PETE STRUTS AGAIN



This colorful peacock has resumed his status as the star of one of Chicago's beauty spots — the Olson waterfalls and rock garden. Caretaker Walter Busby shows Pete off to fair-haired young visitor.

CHICAGO—Once he was forlorn, but now Pete, a 25-pound peacock at the Olson Rug wild-life exhibit, Chicago tourist attraction, is happy again.

Last year vandals chased and abused Pete, pulling off his 5-1/2 foot feathered train and crest—the crown and feathered glory of a full grown male peacock.

Pete took it on the lam over a 6-foot fence, but was returned by police after spending some time in the pokey.

Adding insult to injury, Pete's return to the exhibit brought him the scorn of the two females of the specie at Olson Park, Hilda and Gertrude.

It took Pete until this summer to grow back his tail. Caretaker Walter Busby says the story has a happy ending. Both Gertrude and Hilda have given full approval to the rejuvenated Pete and his masculine plumage of burnished copper and gold, with the characteristic peacock blues and greens.

Pete struts again.

Newspapermen Hold Meeting

OCEAN CITY, Md.—In retail selling, all business is local, and there isn't anything more 'local' than the home town newspaper, an executive of one of the nation's principal advertising agencies told Maryland and Delaware editors here Saturday.

Hans L. Carstensen, Jr., vice president of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., spoke at a meeting of the Maryland-Delaware Press Association on the subject, "An Agency Man Looks at Newspapers."

"I don't believe any advertising man could refute the idea that in retail selling all business is local, and that all products are sold locally by one person to another," Carstensen said. "Certainly there isn't anything more local than the local newspaper. Local news is the backbone of every one of your businesses. But for the most part you and your colleagues across the country haven't been selling yourselves as much as you might as a vital and integral part of the communities you serve."

"Maybe you expect everyone to take that for granted," he declared.

"You haven't made me feel that if I want to buy advertising that will really get to the heart of the matter in a community, I just can't overlook the local paper."

"Yet many of my associates and I are inclined to think of ways to reach that audience via other means—spill-over coverage from the metropolitan centers, for example — than we are to measure the performance of those other means against what should be the first consideration — the local paper."

Carstensen told the editors that local merchants get a better response to, and place more advertising in the newspapers than any other medium. And the newspapers are able to offer advertisers more effective local merchandising support than any competitive medium, he pointed out.

"How, then, could you permit an advertiser to feel that other media have a greater impact on the trade in the face of these facts?" he asked.

"I believe that all of you who advertise and promote your publications can do yourselves a great deal of collective good if you will stop competing against each other,

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley THE EYES HAVE IT

To obtain maximum eye health, one should start protecting vision early in life. Regular eye tests, including the examination of the inside of the eye, should begin somewhere around three years of age.

It is extremely difficult for a parent to know whether their child really sees well. As a matter of fact we don't know ourselves how well we actually see. There just are no standards for comparison. No way to tell how much the other fellow sees that we don't, for instance. How can you describe a certain color to a person who is color blind?

When a child begins to watch television, it is not unusual for him to see with just one eye at a time. He may not have developed the binocular vision which enables older children and adults to see things in three dimensions. Should the youngster be allowed to persist in monocular viewing, the lazy eye may soon forget its function.

As the child grows up and begins to utilize binocular vision, the next step in preventive eye care is to determine how well he sees. Surprising as it sounds, many people have no idea how well they could have been seeing until their eye doctor places a set of spectacle, or contact lenses in front of their eyes.

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TODAY'S Meditation from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room

Read John 6:25-35. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength.

In our living room we have a philodendron. It stretches part way across the room. We noticed that the farther it extended itself from the container in which it is planted the more it diminished in thickness and strength.

Here and there along the vine's length nodules appeared as if in search of fuller life. The plant lover in our home conceived the idea of putting these nodules, without severing them from the vine, into a series of additional containers filled with rich earth.

It is a long step from Sunday to Sunday, and it is a longer step from Easter to Easter. Too many persons who have professed Christ as their Savior and united with the church neglect to feed the soul between these special days. We all need to bear in mind that, just as supplementary feeding aids the growth and development of the philodendron, daily prayer, Scripture reading, and meditation will assure growth and

NO. 20402 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

STANLEY T. BLAKELY, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Maryland

ALICE B. BLAKELY, 918 Northwest Shepard St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Alice B. Blakely.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Stanley T. Blakely, is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, being a member of the Armed Forces of the United States, stationed at East Coast Relay Station, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Maryland; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing at 918 Northwest Shepard Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; that the parties to this cause were married on July 17, 1962, at Wilmington, N. C., by Rev. Boykins, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; that between the time of the said marriage and the filing of this Bill of Complaint your Complainant has discovered that the Defendant has committed the crime of adultery in Frederick County, Maryland, with a certain man whose name is unknown to him at the present time; and that since the discovery of said adultery your Complainant has not lived or cohabited with the Defendant as husband and wife, nor has he forgiven or condoned her actions in any way.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Stanley T. Blakely, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Alice B. Blakely, and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 19th day of August, 1963, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 14th day of September, 1963, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 15th day of October, 1963, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland Edwin F. Nirkirk, Solicitor for Complainant, 105 West Second Street, Frederick, Maryland. Monument 2-1781

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Lantern's heat will be mighty welcome when the arctic blasts blow.

Foggy Frogs A little green frog is one of the finest fall baits a man could want to feed to a big old hungry bass or northern or even a mossy-back brown trout. BUT getting one of the little squirmers into its harness is such hard work. Many fishermen forget it and use minnows. Try this: Hold the frog on its back and gently stroke its belly. This will temporarily put it to sleep while you slip it into its rig.

Medicine For Muskies Often fall fish smack lures with a savage foretaste of the long hunger that lies ahead. But muskies and pike can still exercise your temper with their characteristic trick of following a lure only to turn away at the last minute. Here's a way to stop 'em. Get a live sucker and rig it in harness and mount it under a bobber. Now cast the whole rig out about half as far as your usual artificial casts go. And just let it stay there. Fact is, the big pike follow in the plug or spoon, turn away and find themselves eyeball to eyeball with the real thing. Can they resist? Sure, they can. But sometimes they can't. And that's how trophies are born.

Beautiful Bow String A good fly line dressing rubbed on your bow string will keep it waterproof, pliable, shining and new.

Ice Saw A chain saw can double as an

ice saw. Powerful blade slices through the thickest flows with ease, makes hole-cutting tasks a breeze. A cold breeze, that is. Silent Squirrels

Old trick for squirrels is to rub two pebbles or nuts or marbles or shell hulls, etc. together to make a sound like a bushytail chattering. Another is to carry a silent dog whistle. A noiseless blast while a squirrel is running away will often nail him in his tracks wondering what that crazy new sound was.

Spare Firing Pin Handy types (who knows how to install one) can carry a spare firing pin by boring a hole in gun's stock and slipping in. Butt plate holds the spare pin in place.

Veterans' Widows Eligible For Pension

It is no longer true that widows of World War II or of Korean Conflict veterans are not eligible for death pensions on the same basis as World War I widows, according to F. E. Quinn, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore.

Prior to July 1, 1960, widows of World War II or of Korean

Conflict veterans were eligible for pension only if the veteran had a definitely ascertainable service-connected disability at the time of his death. No such requirement existed for World War I widows.

Mr. Quinn said congressional legislation changed this however and since July 1, 1960, the eligibility of widows of all three periods of military service has been equalized.

Briefly, the pension requirements now are: (a) Marriage to the veteran must meet one of the following requirements:

- 1. Five or more years prior to death.
2. For any period of time if a child was born of the marriage.
3. Prior to the applicable delimiting date as follows: World War I—Dec. 15, 1944. World War II—Jan. 1, 1957. Korean Conflict—Feb. 2, 1965.

(b) The deceased veteran-husband must have had at least 90 days of service, part during wartime, unless discharged sooner for service-connected disability, or he was receiving or was entitled to receive compensation or retirement pay for a wartime service-connected disability, and, in all cases, had been discharged un-

der conditions other than dishonorable.

(c) The widow's income is not more than \$1,800 annually (or, with a child or children of the veteran, not more than \$3,000 annually) and she is not the possessor of an estate so large that it is reasonable to look to that

estate for support.

Widows of World War II or of the Korean Conflict who had applied for death pensions prior to July 1, 1960, and were found ineligible should apply under the new law, Mr. Quinn said, if they believe their income may be within prescribed limits.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1963

At 10:30 A. M.

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People, Spots In The News

CITY LIGHTS seldom have shown to such romantic advantage as in this view of lower Manhattan.



TUNE TIME: Harry B. Henshel, president of Bulova Watch, "dials" 35-year-old grandfather-clock-radio, in contrast to new miniature held by Chairman Gen. Omar Bradley, at stockholders' meeting.



GUDRUN Bjarnadottir, 20, of Iceland, is "International Beauty of 1964," crowned at Long Beach, Cal.



GIRLS' TOWN "campus" site in North Orlando, Fla. is reviewed on paper by Mrs. Horace E. Dodge II, with builder Bernard G. King (left) and architect John T. Watson. A \$8.5-million complex of building will be erected, as a community "for homeless girls of all faiths in need of help," between 10 and 17.

Southern States 10th Annual Fall Sale Ends Sept. 28



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Table listing various household items and their prices, including space-saving freezers, water systems, tires, batteries, and oils.



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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Heredity
 BABSON PARK, Mass., September 12 — Nobody sensibly thinks that we are not affected heredity. It is fundamental, and has existed for all the thousands of generations that have preceded us. But, we have come from so many generations that it is absolutely impossible to pick out any one person and say that this is "the one" from whom we have descended. Therefore, although we must recognize that the life of each of us is affected by one or more previous generations, it is absolutely silly for us to attempt to single out any individual as responsible for our inherited characteristics.

Our Mother's Blood

There is, of course, no ques-

tion but that our mother's blood came to us through the imbecilical cord, and no doubt we were very much influenced by what our mother was thinking about during the nine months preceding her birth. She, in turn, was largely influenced by the way her husband treated her and by the various events that happened to take place during those nine months.

So you see that heredity can be, and often is, affected by very strange and tiny circumstances which complicate the whole problem still further. Therefore, although we must all believe in heredity, both in a general way and even with regard to our specific immediate and sometimes even irresponsible—link for any of us to tie to ancestry, it is a very delicate—**Isabel Babson's History**

I like to date my own ancestry from a brave woman who came from England or Holland with her son James, and landed in Salem in 1637. This was a year when the so-called "witches" were being so brutally treated, and Isabel took her son James and got on the first fishing boat which happened to be coming to Cape Ann. She landed on the beach and built a rough log cabin which is now 69 Main Street, Gloucester.

Later, she helped her son

James build a stone house which may still be seen on Route 127 halfway between Gloucester and Rockport. There James cut staves in the woods out in back and made barrels which he sold to the fishermen to pack with dried codfish for Bermuda and the West Indies. Then there is another story, telling how James' son John lost all his sons at sea. But one was married and had left a pregnant wife on shore, from whom our family all descended.

A Memorial To Isabel Babson
 Isabel Babson in the 17th century did for eastern New England what Florence Nightingale did two centuries later for the whole world. She acted as physician, midwife, and nurse to all the families then living on Cape Ann. This year (1963), at approximately the 300th anniversary of her death, a handful of people bought for a memorial the property on Isabel's home site at what is now 69 Main Street, where she lived and served the people during her lifetime.

The purpose of my column this week is to tell my readers that the Isabel Babson Memorial is designed to call the world's attention to the importance of those nine months which precede a baby's birth. Here is where

the great importance of ancestry comes in. Although the baby is little influenced by great-grandparents and earlier ancestors, who increase to large numbers, the baby is tremendously affected by what his mother is doing and thinking during those vital nine months before the umbilical cord is cut and the effects of direct inheritance are thus ended.

European Common Market
 I cannot close without one important comment on the work of the six countries which have combined to trade in goods and commodities and eliminate tariff barriers. In short, I wonder if these six nations will realize their real ideal and goal until they recognize the importance of heredity by combining in a new spirit. In order for the Common Market to be a success, it must unite its dreams and prayers in a common laboratory at Brussels. Instead of each country having its own theology or selfish ambition, it must ally with the others in one spiritual laboratory if it is ultimately to succeed.

Social Security News

Anyone who is now 65 or older, and who has worked in employment covered by social secur-

ity at any time, may be losing money regularly by not finding out what his rights are, according to W. S. King, District Manager of Social Security in Hagerstown.

"With the amendments of 1961, many people who were previously ineligible, became eligible under the reduced work requirement, he explains. "And since benefits can be paid retroactively for only 12 months, each month's delay may cost one monthly benefit check."

Even those who are still earning more than \$1200 should inquire promptly at age 65, because under the more flexible "retirement test" some benefits may be payable even where earnings are substantially greater than \$1200.

Full information may be obtained from the local Social Security Administration office at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown. The phone number is RE-9-3232.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received by the Board of Education, at the Board of Education Office, Frederick, Maryland, until 2:30 p.m. EDT, Tuesday, October 1, 1963, for the construction of Carroll Manor Elementary School, located at Adamstown, Maryland.

The proposed construction will contain 15 classrooms, library, administrative unit, multi-purpose room, Kitchen, cafeteria, and boiler room. Drawings and Specifications, Bond and Insurance Requirements, and Proposal Forms, etc., may be obtained on and after September 9, 1963, from Bushey and Chapman, Architects, 49 Summit Avenue, Hagerstown, Maryland, and from the Board of Education Office.

General Contractors may receive the loan of two sets of plans and specifications upon depositing \$10, by check only, payable to the Board of Education. All plans, specifications must be returned in good condition within four days after the opening of bids to obtain refund.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit, with his bid, security in the amount of not less than five per cent of his base bid in the form required by the instructions to bidders.

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 JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
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At 5:00 P. M. sharp

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 American harness racing is a direct descendant of the chariot races of Ancient Rome! The sport first achieved wide-spread acceptance in rural America during pre-Civil War days when the trotting races were the high-point of every country fair.



"Peter the Great," once discredited as a competing harness racer, has since earned the title of "The \$250,000,000 Horse." Put out to stud in 1899 after a spotty racing career, "Peter" sired 498 trotters and 163 pacers. Forty-three of his offspring ran the mile in the remarkable time of 2:05!

A night at the trotters has become a pleasant pastime for millions of Americans. Bright lights and excitement mark an evening at the track. "Smooth As Silk" Kessler Whiskey is the best bet for enjoyment — Win, Place or Show!

September 28th and 29th, 1938, were memorable days for harness racing fans in Lexington, Kentucky. "Billy Direct" set a pacing mark of 1:55 on a mile course on the first day and "Greyhound" set a new trotting mark of 1:55 1/4 on the very next day.



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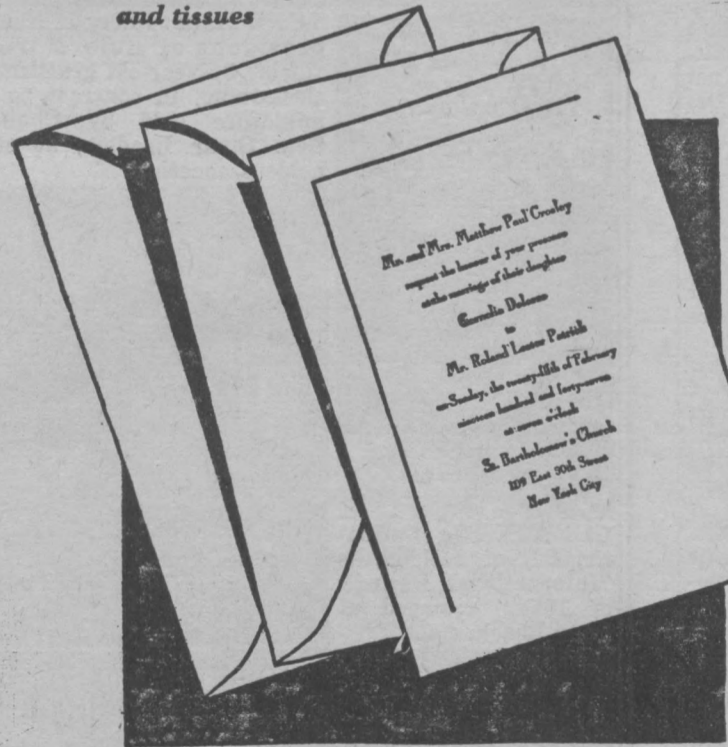
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FOR SALE—2 apt. house in good condition. Live in one side and have rent from other side make most of the payments. \$10,500. ERNEST R. SHRIVER, rep. Drive-In Real Estate, Emmitsburg. HI 7-5101 or HI 7-5871. **It**

FOR SALE—Dinette set, table is grey formica with chrome legs, will extend to seat 10 people. Four chairs, good condition, reasonable price. Phone HI 7-2240. 118 DePaul St., Emmitsburg, Md. **It**

FOR SALE—1957 Plymouth 4-dr. Custom Suburban Wagon—V-8—Automatic Trans., PB, PS, Air Cond., Radio and Heater. See at 111 DePaul St., phone HI 7-5622. 9/13/2t

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FOR SALE—Christmas Cards for home and business. Names are printed on cards at an extra cost to you. Chronicle Press Inc., phone HI 7-5511, Emmitsburg, Md. **tf**

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NOTICES

NOTICE—Did you know? . . . That an up to date, professionally made portrait is part of your heritage to your family. . . . To help them remember you as you are . . . TODAY . . . call Lane Studio, ED 4-5513 for that appointment. Or better still come in and see us at 34 York St., Gettysburg, Pa. **It**

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NOTICE—The person was seen who took the wheelbarrow from the Scott McNair farm. Return it promptly or will prosecute. **1tp**

NOTICE—Back-To-School at the Le-Rae Shop. Navy Blue Pants, white Short Sleeve Shirts, and Hanes Underwear. Le-Rae Shop, Emmitsburg and Thurmont. **It**

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Social Security News

W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office reports that the following question is frequently received from people who have applied for benefits: How will my benefits be affected if I later find that I will earn more than I had previously estimated for the year? If you find that you will probably make more during the year than you previously estimated, no-

tify the social security office as soon as you can. If you are eligible for social security payments, the amount of benefits you receive is related to your report of estimated earnings, which you make to the Social Security Administration early in the year. If you are going to earn more than you estimated at the beginning of the year, you can see that it is necessary to report that fact to avoid possible overpayment of benefits. The actual earnings you report at the end of the year

serve as the basis for the final adjustment.

It is best to avoid any overpayments during the year as these would have to be paid back to the government—or future checks to which the beneficiary is entitled would have to be withheld until the overpayment is satisfied.

For these reasons, any beneficiary who has a question about a change in his estimated earnings for the year is urged to get in touch with the social security office as soon as possible. For details, visit the social security office located at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown or telephone REgent 9-3232.

Mrs. M. G. Homes has returned to her home in Staunton, Va., after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. B. P. Ogle. Mrs. B. P. Oyle has returned to her home here from a three-week vacation with friends and relatives in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. She also attended the Massanetta Bible Conference in Harrisonburg, Va.

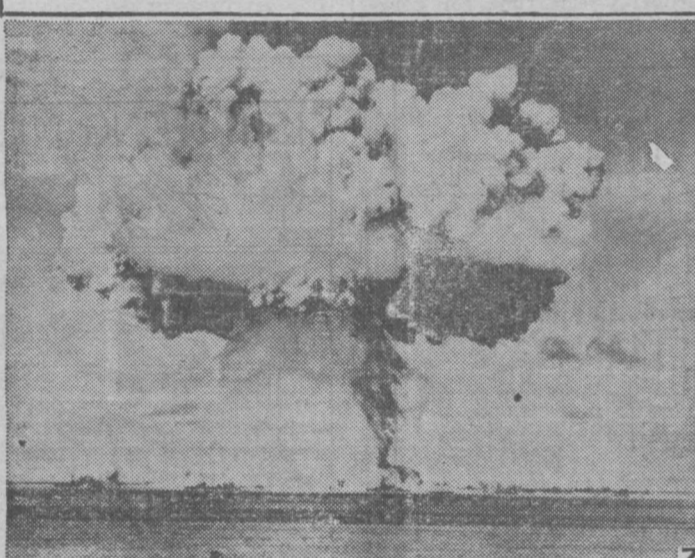
A woman cyclist, summoned at Stockport for failing to conform to a Halt sign, complained that a policeman shouted "Hey!" instead of blowing his whistle for her to stop. "It was most undignified," she said. "He would not shout 'Hey' to a motor car."—The London News Chronicle.

Topping Off — Florida Style



When builders finish the roof of a building, it is traditional to hold a "topping-off" ceremony with the workers hoisting a roof tree and a few beers. But in Florida they do things differently. At the topping-off of the 16-story Royal Admiral apartment house in Fort Lauderdale, a contest was held to show that the building is only a stone's throw from the surf. Judith Ann Peters, reigning beauty queen of the city, engaged in a stone throwing duel with Don Semon, star pitcher of the Ft. Lauderdale Yankees. Onlookers gave the nod to Judith because of her superior form. The building will have 216 rental apartments with ocean view, heated swimming pool, individual central air conditioning for each apartment, and a cocktail lounge called the Ready Room. All that from \$155 per month, up . . . way up.

Toward World Peace



The grim sight of a mushroom cloud billowing over the land . . . spreading radioactive fallout . . . will soon be a thing of the past . . . pending ratification by the U.S. Senate of the nuclear test ban treaty, already agreed to by the Soviet Union and Great Britain. As a result of renewed testing in 1961-62, first by the USSR and then by the U.S., radioactive fallout will double in 1963. Dangers of overexposure include a shortening of life, increased incidence of leukemia, sterility, serious injury to the central nervous system, malformation of human embryos. President Kennedy has been outspoken in his support of Senate ratification of the pact. His words before the UN General Assembly in September 1961 now have even more meaning. "In a spiraling arms race, a nation's security may well be shrinking even as its arms increase. The risks inherent in disarmament pale in comparison to the risks inherent in an unlimited arms race. The Citizens Committee for a Nuclear Test Ban believes that the treaty represents extremely significant progress towards freeing the world from the fears and dangers of radioactive fallout—as well as a first step to halt the perilous international arms race. They urge you to write your senator—or the White House—to indicate your approval of ratification."

Hospital Report

Admitted
Daniel J. Kaas, Emmitsburg.
George J. Martin, R2, Emmitsburg.
Jane L. Stahley, Emmitsburg.
Discharged
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hoffman, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Franklin Brawner, Emmitsburg R3.
Kevin T. and James D. Bowne Jr., Emmitsburg.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fuss Jr., Hanover R2, daughter, last Thursday.



We have never been forced to God's good but we have been inspired by it. We have never been compelled to turn to God but we have been impelled. The invitations to turn to God for His strengthening are always there.

Patchwork Out; Do Complete Job On Leaky Roof

Patchwork sometimes pays—when the elbows of a favorite jacket give out, for instance. But it's false economy to patch a shabby, leaky roof. A roof usually wears out evenly, so when one or two leaks develop in an old roof, others may be quick to follow. Sometimes just walking on an old roof to patch it opens up new leaks. Better than spot repairs is a complete new roof. Asphalt shingles, which are low in applied cost, durable, and attractive, can be applied over most existing roofs, making re-roofing practical in any season. A new asphalt shingle roof will add value to the house and will protect it for years.

FOR WARM ATTIC

A pre-fab fireplace, which is easy to install, can keep an otherwise unheated attic warm even in cold weather if the attic is well insulated with mineral wool before it is finished. Use batts or blankets of mineral wool labeled R-19 in the ceiling and R-11 in both outside and knee walls for the right amount of resistance to the passage of heat. For extra warmth from radiation, leave the flue pipe of the fireplace exposed to the point where it passes through the ceiling.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

BLACK CAT SPECIALS

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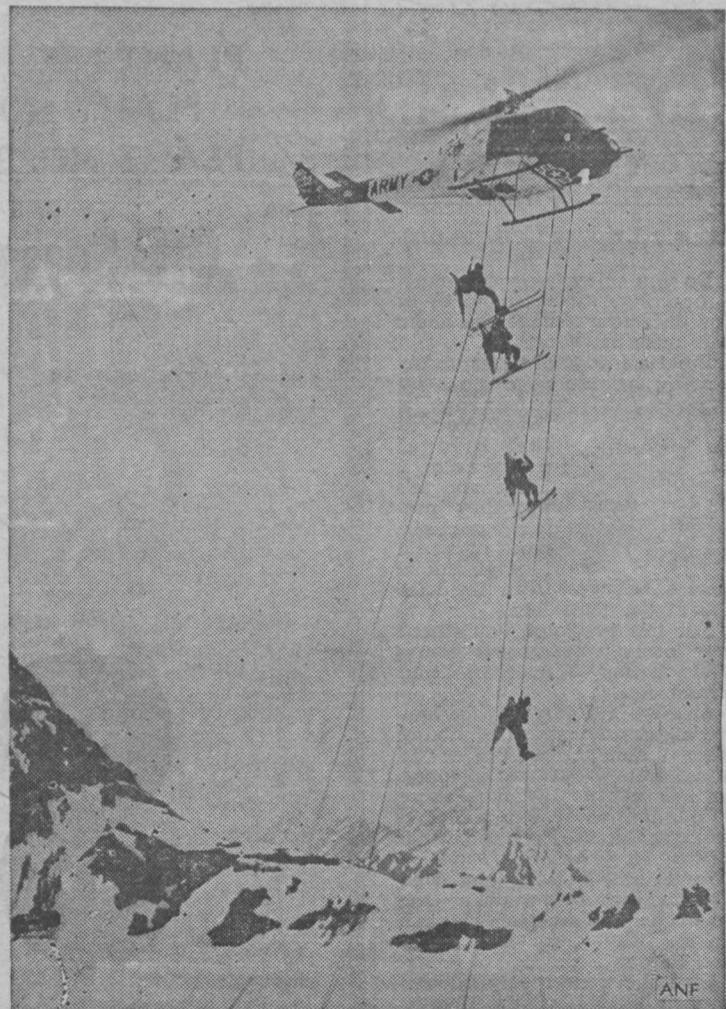
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FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 13 & 14

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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS	Long Sleeve Broadcloth	1.98	43c
BOYS' FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS		1.98	73c
BOYS' FLANNEL ROBES	8 to 16	3.98	1.73
CHILDREN'S PLAY WEAR		1.98-2.98	73c
CHILDREN'S PLAY WEAR		3.98	1.13

LADIES' DRESSES	17.95-14.95-12.95-10.95	3.13
LADIES' DRESSES	10.95-9.95-5.98-4.98	1.13
1st. Quality BRAND NAME NYLON HOSE		43c
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SKI LIFT, ARMY STYLE—U.S. Army ski troops, carrying snow shoes, packs and rifles, test the practicability of rappelling fully equipped from a hovering helicopter to snow-covered arctic terrain. On their way down are (from top to bottom) Privates First Class Jerry K. Schmer, Big Horn, Wyo.; James C. Wilson, Mayfield, Ky.; and Frank H. Suarez, Tucson, Ariz. The lead man is Sgt Duane O. Osomonsen of Oakland, Minn. The four soldiers are on duty with the 172d Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Our Library...

Introductory Note

The cooperation of our Emmitsburg community in reviving and developing our Emmitsburg Public Library has been, to a degree, excellent on the part of both individuals and groups. Without it

and the constant help of the Frederick County Central Library (the C. Burr Artz, Frederick) there could have been no such accomplishment as is now shown in an active Library Committee, attractive new and enlarged headquarters, greatly expanded and varied supply of reading material, interested group of volunteer staff



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workers under the direction of a person having professional training in library work, and a schedule of "Open for Service" some hours of every weekday. The final essential for success in this cooperative undertaking, i.e., persons to use the library for pleasure and profit, has been met too

Notes On Some Of Our Reference Books

1. We put first our most up-to-date and general reference book, The World Book Encyclopedia (republished 1962), not in fact one book but a series of 19 volumes of articles and illustrations, alphabetically arranged, and a 20th volume containing a Reading and Study Guide for all important topics beginning with "Agriculture" and ending with "Vocational Guidance"; also two known as The World Book Year Book to keep material up-to-date. Of course, like every book mentioned, this set of books must be used to be appreciated.

Now for reference books in a particular field.

2. First, the great field of "People"—general biography. Chamber's Biographical Dictionary (1962); the first fully revised and expanded edition since its original appearance many years ago; now with 15,000 biographical sketches. Quoting from the publishers, "Famous men and women of the past from Abelard to Zola, from Herodotus to Sitting Bull are brought to life, also outstanding contemporary figures."

3. Next, "People" in a limited group: Popular American Composers: From Revolutionary Times To The Present (1962), described as the first biographical guide to 130 such persons. It contains a very interesting biographical sketch of each, with a photograph of most, also a chronological list of the composers, with dates, and an index of their songs and other compositions.

(Continued Next Week)

Null Hosts Democrats At Farm

The third annual Democratic rally at the Delbert Null farm near Ellerton was held Saturday afternoon with 643 persons supplied with a picnic luncheon, Delegate Goodloe E. Byron, master of ceremonies at the affair, reports.

Congressman-at-large Carlton R. Sikes was the only state-wide official present at the rally. He brought greetings from Gov. J. Millard Tawes and Comptroller Louis Goldstein and Attorney General Thomas B. Finan, the two most-mentioned candidates for the next Governor of Maryland. Walter Harris, the special deputy Postmaster General, who was

the featured speaker at the Democratic Rally, described the traditions of the Democratic Party and his own background as a Democratic page and clerk in the House of Representatives.

A native of Missouri, the speaker described Harry Truman as "a great Democratic president" but said that President Kennedy was just as great. He was introduced by Delegate Byron, a former state president of the Young Democrats, after an address by Miss Dorothy Handley, president of the local Frederick County Young Democrats.

Former County Commissioner Delbert S. Null spoke briefly at the rally and was thanked by all of the speakers for providing his spacious farm for the Young Democrats rally and luncheon.

Among others introduced were Commissioner Lawrence A. Dorsey, Delegates C. Clifton Virts, Charles E. Collins and William Houck, County Attorney Samuel W. Barrick, Clerk of the Commissioners Randolph B. Rosencrantz, State Central Committee members Austin Powell, Ruby Hahn, Earl Bartgis and Edward Storm, and Register of Wills Thomas M. Eichelberger.

Nurses To Cooperate In Safety Drive

The National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses Inc., has asked the Licensed Practical Nurses of the nation to study the causes of traffic accidents and support programs to reduce the needless waste of lives and property. Few persons are closer to the havoc wrought on our highways than the nurses who tend the injured victims and witness suffering and death, as well as the mental anguish and sorrow of decimated families.

Although traffic safety is primarily the responsibility of public officials who must determine the needs and carry out sound accident prevention programs, officials can do only as much as the public will accept and support. It is worth everybody's effort to reduce the needless waste of lives and property—the time for serv-



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(Army News Service presents this cartoon in support of a Department of the Army's preventive law program.)

IDEAS for the Program Committee by Frannie

Music Bridges Generations

Do you enjoy teenager's music — or cringe at the sound of it? How does your teenager feel about your music preferences?

Build a bridge of better understanding between generations by planning a "Meet You at the Bridge" program. Teens can tell why they prefer certain types of music... while adults impress teenagers with melodies of an earlier generation.

For this program, you'll need your own group, some young adults, a musical instrument and refreshments.

An electric organ with the harmonic drawbar system of mixing tones permits the player to choose from thousands of tones, and has both the instant response needed for popular music, and legato action for the smooth, lilting songs of yesterday.

Invite at least one teen who plays the harmonic drawbar electric organ and another who can explain why teens like heavy beat, dissonant songs.

Give the teens twenty minutes for their kind of music. Then let a member of your own group demonstrate your generation's favorite melodies.

The result will be a better understanding of each kind of music, a greater respect for each, and a closer relationship between generations.

ice is now. Today's children are tomorrow's future. Declare Sept. 15 through 21 as "Safety Week."

REUNION HELD

The descendants of J. M. Sanders held their annual reunion recently at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, with approximately 65 attending. A basket luncheon was enjoyed at noon with a barbecue in the evening. Prizes were awarded to: youngest girl, Tina Porter; youngest boy, Freddie Sherman; oldest woman, Mrs. Virgil Singer; oldest man, Grover Neikirk; largest family present, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sanders; family coming the longest distance, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sanders. A business meeting was held and officers elected for the following year are: president, Mrs. John Orndorff; vice president, Andy Sanders; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James Kelly. Plans were made to hold next year's reunion the 4th Sunday of August at the same location. All descendants of J. M. Sanders are invited. Persons attending were from Havre de Grace, Baltimore, Hagerstown, Frederick, Emmitsburg, Motters Station and Thurmont, Md., New

Oxford, Waynesboro and Greencastle, Pa.

School Enrollment Establishes Record

Frederick County educators anticipated a record enrollment for the opening of public schools last Thursday but the turnout on the first day was even greater than expected.

Paul E. Fogle, Supervisor of Pupil Personnel, reported Saturday that 15,535 students attended classes at the 36 county schools on opening day.

The enrollment is 492 more than was recorded on opening day last year. Mr. Fogle said that a peak enrollment for the year was estimated to be 15,590, however if late enrollments occur this year as in the past the county will have many more than that in the county schools. Last year from opening day to the end of October the schools picked up an additional 229 students. This year another 125 to 150 are expected to be added to the enrollment total during a corresponding period.

When the people have no other

tyrant, their own public opinion becomes one.—E. G. Bulwer—Lytton.



GOING FOR FOUR—Sgt William Blankenship, Fort Benning, Ga., makes a final safety check of his pistol before "snappin' in" at the 1963 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Sgt Blankenship, Richlands, Va., is attempting to capture his fourth consecutive National Rifle Association's National Pistol Championship.



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