



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXIII, NO. 49

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1963

SINGLE COPY 7c

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Warm Friday with little change over the weekend. Scattered showers expected during the period.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

A new spark of life in the old town was registered this week when the two colleges opened for another academic year. Quiet during the summer months, activity was generated early this week when almost 1400 collegians took up residence here once more. This just about doubles the normal size of the population here and it provides a welcome spurt in the economy of the community. With the explosion in population Emmitsburg for the next nine months will consist of approximately 2800 residents. The students buy clothes, maintain cars, purchase drugs and other useful hygienic articles, eat food, attend movies, bowl, etc. We are indeed fortunate to have the colleges as an integral part of our community.

Two old landmarks on the Square were removed this week and I must admit it is a considerable improvement. The face-lifting was effected when two old trees in front of the former Houck property were cut down. This leave just one more on the Square and this one probably will remain there for some time, more than likely for the purpose of holding up some of our tired unemployed gents. There are quite a few other trees that have been condemned and it is hoped to have them all removed in the near future. Many of them are dead and have been for some time, others representing traffic hazards.

For three weeks now Emmitsburg has been without an official policeman and Council still is in a dilemma over the situation. It is understood that five applications for the job were received but no decision as to Chief Law's successor has been made at this writing. The citizenry expects an answer very shortly, boys.

It is generally known that a vacancy will exist on our County School Board within the next six months and it is not a bit too soon to start looking for candidates from this community, or area, to fill this vacancy. For a good many years now we have been without representation from this section and it's high time we went into action. The blame for this lack of representation lays at our very own doorstep as we have not come up with a suitable candidate to represent our area. There are many qualified individuals here who could perform this public service and we should start ferreting out these candidates in the near future. We have let the position go by default this past decade but now with the threat of losing our school hovering over our heads the time for action has come. Both our Central Committees should come up with some likely prospects to end this era of apathy on our part. If we lose the school we should blame no one but ourselves.

Cub Scouts Seek Members

The past summer found Cub Scouts of Pack 1060 in den outings, at a baseball game at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, a visit to the Snake Farm, family picnics to Rocky Ridge Park and Cunningham State Park, hikes along country roads, cook-outs with their own homemade hobo stoves, softball games among the dens, and climaxed by an all-day Pack bus trip to Hershey, Pa., where the Cubs were given a tour of the candy factory, the State Police Barracks, the zoo and also time was spent in the park.

It is hoped to get an enjoyable fall and winter program going. Also elections of officers. There will be a meeting of all committeemen, den mothers, all parents, (at least one parent per family), and anyone interested in Cub Scouting or any one wishing their son to join.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 24 at 7:30 sharp in the VFW Home. It is hoped there will be a large turnout.

Buy Registered Bull

Olin W. Cogar, Emmitsburg, recently purchased an Aberdeen Angus bull from Adrian M. Frick, Westminster, Md., it has been announced by the American Angus Association.

Town To Seek Water Line Bids

Bids for the construction of new water mains from the mountain reservoirs to and through the streets of Emmitsburg will be advertised the first week in October, Town Commissioner J. Norman Flax revealed this week.

Future plans call for the installation of a filtration bed, a reserve tank of 500,000 gallon capacity and sediment basins. The city engineer is presently estimating the cost of the future improvements and bids will be asked at a later date.

Mayor Ralph F. Ireland said the Board was still considering applicants for the town officer's job but that to date no decision had been arrived at but it is hoped

to have an officer on the job in the near future. He also said that the State Forestry Dept. had condemned 22 old trees along the streets and reported 10 of them already had been removed. Condemned trees are marked with yellow paint by the Forestry Department and this week two large trees in front of the Village Liquors (former Houck property) were removed.

Regarding the proposed installation of natural gas to Emmitsburg, Commissioner Flax reported that the hold-up was due to the lack of obtaining Federal permits but it was hoped that installation of the line would be effected shortly.

Town Officials To Attend Board Of Education Meeting

A representation of Emmitsburg citizens is expected to be present when the Frederick County Board of Education holds its next scheduled meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2, it was learned this week.

Expected to be discussed, and possibly selected, will be the site for a new consolidated school which would accommodate students from Emmitsburg and Thurmont. Town officials, representatives of various organizations and other interested individuals have let it be known they intend to be present at the meeting.

A site for a new high school to serve the Thurmont - Emmitsburg areas still has not been chosen by the Frederick County Board of Education.

The educators made an on-the-site inspection Tuesday night of five possible choices which are currently under consideration. The entire Board of Education was present for the tour. They expect to give further study to the problem before deciding on a location. On the tour the merits and demerits of each site were discussed. The five sites inspected were the

Jamison-Wivell site along U. S. 15; the Staub property at the edge of Thurmont on old Route 15; the E. J. Terpenning site located between Payne's Hill and Orndorff Road; and the Keilholtz and Prongas sites on Old Frederick Road.

Some of the land owners have offered to sell the land for a set price while other sites are available at an appraised value.

Dr. James A. Sensesbaugh, Superintendent of Schools, said that the site problem might be discussed later this month at one or more of the meetings scheduled to work on the budget.

It is understood that a number of other sites have been kept in mind if the consolidation effort collapses and it is decided to enlarge the present existing schools in the two towns. These sites are already, or could easily be, equipped with water and sewerage facilities. Town Commissioner J. Norman Flax said this week that Emmitt Gardens would make an excellent and suitable site for an enlarged school as well as other suitable farmland on the edge of town.

Sister Madeleine Conducts Workshop

Sister Madeleine, D.C., Chairman of the Home Economics Department at Saint Joseph College, recently conducted a workshop at DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia, under the auspices of the Tidewater Section of the Virginia Dietetic Association. The workshop explored the "principles and techniques of teaching nutrition and dietetics in nurses' training programs," in cooperation with the American Dietetic Association's efforts to improve dietetic training.

Among the invited participants were the directors and educational coordinators of Tidewater Area nursing schools, as well as teaching dietitians from the local hospital staffs. Sister Madeleine discussed the fundamental principles of learning applied specifically to the teaching of nutrition during a nurse's training. A variety of teaching techniques was considered from both teacher and student vantage points, among them, the panel discussion, visual aids, slides, and filmstrips.

The workshop participants considered the values of role-playing and demonstration presentations as an effective means of increasing student participation. Sister Madeleine also demonstrated a flannel board lesson from initial steps in preparing her own flannel board through its use as a teaching tool. Nutrition taught by the use of make-your-own Speed-i-o-slides was shown by a series Sister Madeleine had made on the enzyme action on food molecules.

The purposes, process of selection, use and a variety of follow-up techniques to assure effective learning from filmstrips was demonstrated.

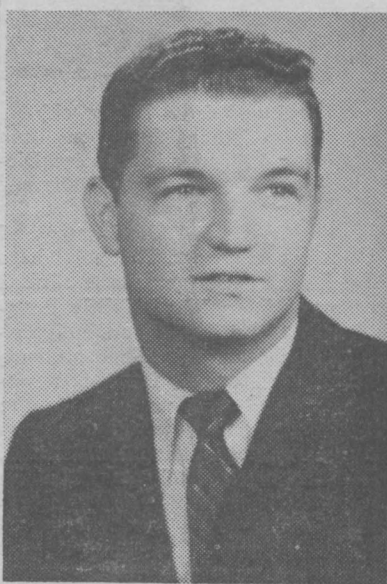
Awarded Medal

Army Pfc Richard Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Little, Emmitsburg, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal recently while serving with the 83d Artillery in Germany.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in September 1961 and was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., before arriving overseas in March 1962.

Little is a 1958 graduate of St. Joseph's High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the Frick Co., Waynesboro, and is now discharged and attending Mt. St. Mary's College.

New Instructor At Local College



Local resident, George M. Springer, R2, Emmitsburg, is among the thirteen new faculty members added to the teaching staff at Mt. St. Mary's College. Mr. Springer who is a 1959 honor graduate of the Mount will serve as an instructor of accounting in the Business Department of the college.

Prior to returning to his alma mater he served as an accountant for the United States Navy in Washington, D. C. He also was an employee of the Farmers State Bank in Emmitsburg for a time following his graduation from the Mount.

He is married to the former Mary Alice McKee and is the father of two sons, Glenn Allen, 3 years old, and Robert Steven, 1 year old.

Benefit Fashion Show At College

Featuring fall and winter fashions from Tobey's of Gettysburg, the Emmitsburg Chapter of the Alumnae of Saint Joseph College will sponsor a Card Party-Fashion Show Saturday, Sept. 21, at 1:30 p.m. on campus in the Student Center. Mrs. John Umbel, Emmitsburg, is acting as general chairman of the affair. The annual party-show will serve as one of the highlights, as well as, the closing social event of Freshman Orientation week beginning Sept. 14. Proceeds from the party will go for the benefit of the Student Center.

Miss Julia H. Christie, Emmitsburg, Chairman of the Secretarial Science Department at Saint Joseph's will head the hostesses' committee. Assisting Mrs. Umbel on various other committees will be Mrs. Hugo A. Sacchet, Hagerstown, and Mrs. John Walter, Emmitsburg, patrons and programs; Miss Mary Frances Smith, McSherrystown, publicity; and Mrs. Thomas Arcidiacono, Hagerstown, refreshments. Miss Margaret Franklin, Thurmont, and Mrs. E. J. Remavage, Emmitsburg, will assist with table and door prizes, and Mrs. Albert E. Edwards, Frederick, will take care of the tickets.

Members of the Alumnae modeling Tobey's fashions include Mrs. Albert E. Edwards, Frederick; Mrs. Claire Kenner Hill, of Jamsville; Miss Mildred Houck, Clear Spring; Mrs. John A. Moran, Hagerstown; and Mrs. Fred Poser, Hagerstown. Student models include Miss Theresa Marie Kenney, Westminster; Miss Nora O'Brien, Emmitsburg; Miss Rita Ann Remavage, Emmitsburg; Miss Mary Unglesbee, Libertytown, and Miss Janice Marie Warehime, of Westminster. Miss Barbara Arcidiacono, daughter of an alumnae and Miss Patty Stegman, friend of an alumnae, will also model.

The Card Party-Fashion Show is open to the public. Included among the many attractions of the afternoon will be refreshments and a variety of attractive door prizes. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the Emmitsburg chapter.

NEW PHONE BOOKS

Frederick County telephone subscribers will soon be receiving their 1963 telephone directories. The 1963 directory cover pictures the Federal Social Security Building, which is located near Baltimore. Mr. C. V. Weakley, manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, announced that distribution is scheduled to begin on September 20 and continue thru the 25th. During these six days, more than 29,000 books will be delivered.

Frederick County's continuing growth is again illustrated by the number of listings appearing in the new directory. In 1963, 19,800 listings are included in the book, as compared with about 19,000 in the previous edition.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Kugler, Fairfield R2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lucille, to Quay Harbaugh Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Hartman, Gettysburg, R3.

Miss Kugler is a 1961 graduate of Fairfield High School and is employed in the law offices of Bigham & Raffensperger in Gettysburg. Her fiancé is a 1960 graduate of Gettysburg High School and is employed by American Breeders Service.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Fine Arts Institute To Be Held

During the academic year 1963-64 an Institute on the Fine Arts in Oriental Culture, consisting of a series of eight four-hour lectures, will be offered by Saint Joseph College, to students, teachers, and persons seeking an increased knowledge of Oriental culture. The Institute is under the sponsorship of the ESSO Education Foundation.

Conceived as a means of restoring the fine arts to their rightful place in the lives of students and teachers in liberal arts colleges, Sister Rosemary, D.C., president of Saint Joseph's stated, "This Institute, and its predecessor, the Institute on Fine Arts in Christian Culture sponsored by the ESSO Foundation in 1960, are an outgrowth of several years of serious consideration by the administration and faculty of the Division of Humanities. The series purpose is to increase an awareness of the discipline of each art form, the capability of making mature aesthetic judgments, and sensitivity to the importance of the arts in Oriental culture."

Indian sculpture, the subject of the first demonstration - lecture, will be presented on September 28 by Stella Kramish, professor of Indian Art at the University of Pennsylvania.

Each presentation will take place on Saturdays from 9:40 a.m. until 2:20 p.m., with luncheon at noon. The sessions will continue monthly until April 11, 1964, and will include lectures and demonstrations by artists and authorities in Oriental culture, all of high repute in their field. The visiting speakers will make use of tape recorders, color slides, and their personal artifacts. Several have offered to perform their specialty arts before the audience.

The Institute, under the direction of Thomas J. Casaleto of the speech and drama department of Saint Joseph College, will include the following subjects: Chinese literature and painting, Japanese drama, the aesthetics of Asian art, Oriental dance and music, and the architecture of the East and West.

It is the grossness of the spectator that discovers nothing but grossness in the subject.—William Hazlitt.

Citizens Of Tomorrow



This week's group of Tomorrow's Citizens show the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Wagerman, Emmitsburg. Pictured left to right are Joseph Anthony, 8 mos., and Angela Joan, 20 mos.

Two Colleges Open; Enrollment 1365

Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, began its 156th year with the capacity enrollment of 748 collegians and 129 seminarians, according to Dean of Studies, Rev. Carl J. Fives. Of this number, 203 are freshmen, 204 sophomores, 112 juniors, 181 seniors, and 8 special students. The enrollment is 27 over last year despite the fact that the freshmen number is less. The difference in the number of freshmen was caused by a lack of housing.

There are 58 seminarians registered in the philosophy division and 61 in theology. They reported back a week prior to the collegians in order to participate in their annual retreat and the ordination services. The Most Rev. T. Austin Murphy, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, presided at the services for ordination on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14.

The freshmen registered on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15, and began a three-day orientation and testing program designed to acclimate them to campus life. The program was under the direction and supervision of college admin-

istrative officers and student leaders. The testing program was administered by senior education students under the direction of the Guidance Director, Robert P. Adams.

Upperclassmen registered Monday with their classes beginning on Tuesday. Freshmen classes began on Wednesday following the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost which was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., college president.

As part of the Sunday program the Mount Saint Mary's Mothers Guild held a tea reception for the parents of the incoming freshmen. All activities were held, in conjunction, with the fall registration in the new Cogan Union Building.

Other members of the administration who were scheduled on the program were the Dean of Men, Rev. Robert S. Grace; the Dean of Freshmen, Rev. Robert H. Wharton; the Chaplain, Rev. Hugh J. Phillips; the Registrar, Guy A. Baker, Jr.; Public Relations, Dean J. Sprague; Student Union Director, Francis X. Ligorano; and Capt. F.R. Allen, USMC.

St. Joseph College Orientation Week Coming To A Close

Soaring to a new high, enrollment at St. Joseph College this fall reaches 617 students. Because of inadequate housing facilities, freshman intake had to be limited to 120 girls, in addition to the postulants and members of the Community of the Daughters of Charity and other religious communities. The total freshman enrollment, including religious, will be 179.

Last Saturday, 86 seniors returned early to St. Joseph's campus as the orientation program began. Under the direction of Sister Mary Ellen, dean of students, chairman of the committee, the Cooperative Government Association Executive Board met Saturday afternoon to officially open the 1963 program, followed by a meeting of the entire orientation committee in the evening. Actual work of the committee began on Sunday as each new freshman was greeted on the "A" by several seniors who proceeded to make her feel right "at home" at St. Joseph College.

Beginning with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which takes place daily, the course of Saturday afternoon offered an alumnae open house in the Student Center to refresh freshmen and their parents after the long and tedious job of unpacking had been at least partially accomplished. Freshmen received the president's welcome in the evening followed by a mixer in the student center. Monday opened an initial week

of work interspersed with fun and just "becoming acquainted" with a new atmosphere and new faces, activities and personalities. On tap were registration, tests, a trip to the bookstore, a convocation, a campus tour, an afternoon "Meet the Faculty" social, and an open house for freshmen of St. Joseph College and Mt. St. Mary's in the evening.

Tuesday's schedule included more testing, a first trip to town—Emmitsburg—and a freshman social at the Mount. Wednesday introduced the UGA and campus clubs to the freshmen with a picnic supper at the creek and a little sister-big sister "get acquainted party" in the evening. Thursday, upperclassmen registration began and included a general open house at Mt. St. Mary's.

Friday, the freshmen, along with their senior sisters, travel to Mt. St. Mary's Grotto, the Gettysburg Electric Map Museum, the battlefield, finishing the day with dinner and a movie in Gettysburg. Saturday offers an introduction to the library for freshmen in the morning, the annual fall fashion show and card party sponsored by the Emmitsburg chapter of the Alumnae of St. Joseph College in the Student Center at 2 p.m., and the upperclassman welcome to the freshmen in the evening.

Sunday closes orientation week with the academic procession and Mass of the Holy Ghost in the college chapel.

13 Die Over Weekend On Roads

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

Nine of those killed were drivers; two were passengers; and two were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in eight of the deaths; speed in six; and "driver error" was present in all of the fatalities.

In commenting on these highway fatalities, Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police, said: "In sixty per cent of last week's fatalities (8 out of 13), we see again alcohol as a contributing factor. Again we are prompted to ask: Are we going all-out in our efforts to deal with the problem presented by the operator who drives while under the influence of alcohol?"

"The answer obviously is no," he continued, "and until we do go all-out we will continue, week after week, to see lives snuffed out on our highways because operators are driving while under the influence of alcohol."

"It will take stern measures to deal with this problem adequately and the sooner we get at it the better. Our present law which provides, on a voluntary basis, a test for alcohol is not good enough. The law should make it mandatory for a person suspected of driving under the influence to submit to a test for alcohol."

"The roof of the Taj Mahal leaks," is says here in a clipping which landlords everywhere will want to save.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Final Softball Games Listed

The finals of the Emmitsburg Softball League playoffs is scheduled for Sunday afternoon when The Palms plays the winner of Thursday evening's game between Frank's Tavern and Myers Radio and TV. Should The Palms lose Sunday's game, a second contest will follow the first game as the playoffs is a double elimination event. Frank's Tavern won the regular season championship. The game Sunday will start at 2 p.m.

Results of playoff games this week are as follows: Sunday, Myers 14, Franks 1; The Palms 13, Bill's Snack Bar 2. Monday, Frank's Tavern 5, Bill's Snack Bar 4. Tuesday, Myers 0, The Palms 0—called after seven innings due to darkness. Wednesday, The Palms 14, Myers 0.

Hanover Fears Water Shortage

More drastic restrictions on the use of water, including a complete shutdown in about 30 days of all industry using water from the community supply, were foreseen this week as the severe drought in the Hanover, Pa., area continues.

Unless sufficient rains fall in the meantime, it will be necessary to order industrial users of the public supply to halt operations, the Hanover Municipal Water Works Commission revealed. October 13 was set as the tentative date for halting industrial use of water if no relieving rains fall prior to then.

Any fool can criticize, condemn, and complain . . . and most fools do.

PP&K Contest**Registration Begun**

Frank X. Ligorano, former star lineman of the Western Maryland Green Terrors, will conduct special clinics on Sept. 28, Oct. 5 and 12 to help all boys prepare for the Punt, Pass & Kick Competition to be held next month. The clinic, at which instructions in punting, passing and kicking (using a kicking tee) will be

given, will be held at Community Field.

Arrangements for the clinic were made by Ligorano, Competition Director of the Emmitsburg Punt, Pass and Kick Program, as an opportunity for all boys now registered for the prize-and-trophy laden program—as well as all those who plan to register—to receive tips from experts in football skills.

"This clinic will give every boy a chance to see just how they will be graded at the Punt, Pass &

Kick Competition on October 13," said Mr. Ligorano. "The rules will be explained and demonstrations will be given to show exactly how the program works, in addition to the instruction on correct methods of punting, passing and kicking (using a kicking tee)."

"I'm sure every boy who attends will benefit from the clinic. I also hope a lot of grade school boys who haven't registered yet will come to the clinic. See how much fun this program can be, and register before the deadline on October 11, he said.

Mr. Ligorano pointed out that the in-person demonstrations of football skills would augment the illustrated instruction folder given free to each boy who registers for Punt, Pass & Kick. The book was written by Bart Starr, ace passer of the NFL Champion Green Bay Packers, Tommy Davis, long-distance punter of the San Francisco 49ers, and Don Chandler, highly accurate placekicker of the New York Giants.

Also attending the clinic, which begins at 1:00 p.m., will be members of the Lions Club who are co-sponsoring the event with Sperry Ford Sales.

The Punt, Pass & Kick Program, now in its third year of national competition, is open — without charge—to all grade school boys eight through 11. Local competitions in thousands of towns throughout the country will determine town-by-town winners in each age group, with area competitions at National Football League games and culminated by the national finals pitting the eight top boys in the nation in a half-time contest at the championship game of the National Football League on December 29.

In Emmitsburg, top prizes for the winner in each group will be Baltimore Colt warm-up jackets, with football helmets and autographed footballs as second and third prizes.

In the competition, boys are judged on the distance and accuracy of their passing, punting and kicking (using a kicking tee). Punt, Pass & Kick, sponsored nationally by the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company and the National Football League, is sponsored in Emmitsburg by Sperry Ford Sales, S. Seton Ave., and the Emmitsburg Lions Club. Registration headquarters is at Sperry Ford Sales. Entrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The Emmitsburg competition will be held at Community Field.

Social Security Facts And Figures

September is the end of another calendar quarter. At that time anyone who pays household employees over \$50 between July 1 and September 30 is required by law to send the social security taxes which he has been withholding from the worker's pay to the Internal Revenue Service.

Reporting social security taxes for household employees is very important. The social security taxes submitted for the employee and total wages paid him may determine how much monthly social security he will later receive. Proper reporting now might even determine whether he will later

receive monthly checks at all.

If a domestic employee is already receiving social security checks each month, the employer must still deduct the tax from his salary. If the employee's wages now exceed his average earnings for previous years, he may be eligible to have his benefit refigured.

For information about reporting social security taxes for employees, contact the Internal Revenue Office or the Social Security District Office at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown, for the free pamphlet, "Social Security and Your Household Employee."

Our Library...

(Continued from last week)

4. A reference book on both People and Events is Concise Dictionary of American History (1962) an abridgment of the famous 5-volume Dictionary of American History. The publishers (Scribner's Sons) make what seems to be only a slightly exaggerated claim for it "an indispensable tool for the college student, for the historian, for the newspaperman, but above all for the intelligent American asking why and how the United States of America came to be what it is today." Items include, for example: "Buffalo," "Franciscans and Discovery of America," "Granger Movement," "Federal Mint."

"Government" is the subject most fully represented in our collection.

5. The most general handling of this subject (it could scarcely be more so) is Political Handbook of the World, published every year for 35 years, and this the latest edition (1962). It does contain political information about every country in the world—its form of government, political parties and their leaders, leading newspapers and magazines with their editors and political affiliations, and the UN and its Associated National Agencies.

It may be a worthwhile experience just to come in and open this volume anywhere if you are not looking for a particular item, and see what you find. Portugal? Czechoslovakia? Vatican City? Or perhaps turn straight to the USA.

6. The particular book we mention for information about the structure of our own national government is the last edition (June 1963) of a paper-back, U. S. Government Organization, "the official organization handbook of the Federal Government."

7. Or if you are interested in the entire group of people, or any particular ones, now helping to run this government, including members of independent related agencies like Red Cross, you will want to see Congressional Directory for the 1st session of the 88th Congress (March 1963).

8. The important field of knowledge "Just Words" is represented by a famous work, Roget's Internationally Thesaurus (Greek, treasure). From its small beginning by Roget himself back in 1852, it has been carried on and developed continually since his death. It is of course somewhat like, but not exactly, a dictionary, for you go to the latter to get the meaning, etc., of a word you know, but you go to the Thesaurus for the right word to express an idea you have.

This latest edition (1962) is really something to know about and to use when you are at a loss for words: 40 more new groups of words reflecting developments in the language of science, art, world relations, etc., and 45,000 more words. And the man, Peter Roget, who started all this had a most varied and distinguished career in other fields than languages, interesting to read about in the biographical sketch at the beginning of the book.

Now a briefer note on several more books that illustrate still other kinds of information which Reference Books have to offer.

9. Trees, The 1949 Yearbook of Agriculture. Not the latest edition but full of splendid material from many different angles.

10. Familiar Insects of America—Will Barker (1960). Accurate and enlightening and lively treatment.

11. The Illustrated Book of Garden Pests and Diseases (1962); how to identify them, combat them, avoid them.

12. Modern Household Encyclopedia—Jessie DeBoth (latest edition, 1955). By a national authority on appliances, foods, cookery, consumer demands; head of numerous test kitchens, founder of large-scale cooking schools, etc.

13. Consumer Bulletin Annual (1962-1963). What do you think of buying? Get with this first!

P.S.—Only individual authors of books have been given.

P.P.S.—Of course, the huge volume of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is in this group, now the Merriam-Webster (1962).

A.E.H.

A college professor says the price of civilization is insanity. If he thinks the present brand of it is worth going insane over, he's crazy.—Thomaston Times.

The new administration has put an end to the two-martini lunch in Washington, and we await the howls of outrage from Italy's olive growers.—Mobile Press.

The closer you are to a person, the more tact and courtesy you need.

Farm Bureau Seeks Answer

A reoccurring question of "Who Shall Speak for Farmers?" has been thrown back into the spotlight of the agricultural arena.

The battle is in full swing between the Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman and farmers through their own organizations.

Freeman is in the midst of holding a series of 13 "Rural Report and Review" meetings with farmers and other citizens in 11 states. He has indicated that this trip is necessary because "in Washington the grass roots thinking is being drowned in a babble of voices." This implies that no one is speaking for the farmer.

"Farmers have a strong, clear voice through their Farm Bureau organization," stated A. Kenneth Miller, executive secretary, Maryland Farm Bureau, as he announced the beginning of a constant round of meetings and opinion forums for the next several months with farmer - members from the community level upward.

Home-Grown
TIMOTHY SEED
For Sale
ROY J. WIVELL
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EMMITSBURG, MD.

SHERIFF SALE

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias on Mag. Judgment, issued out of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, it being No. 28 Judicials, September Term, 1962 and No. 15 Judicials May Term, 1963, at the suit of Virginia W. Sanders, Executrix, and for officers' fees, against the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Robert L. Joy and Phyllis A. Joy, his wife, I have entered upon, levied, seized and taken in execution, both at law and in Equity, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Robert L. Joy and Phyllis A. Joy, his wife in and to the following personal property, to-wit:

2 sofas, 2 chairs, 1 rocking chair, 1 stand, 1 table and light, 2 TV's, 1 dining room suite, 1 floor light, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 refrigerator, 1 kitchen table and 6 chairs, 1 bed complete, 1 dresser, 1 chair, 1 washer, 1 gas stove, 1 radio, 1 toaster, 1 china cabinet, 1 coffee table, 1 foot stool, 1 double utility cabinet, 1 coal stove, 1 kitchen cupboard.

I hereby give notice that on Wednesday, September 25th, 1963 at 11:00 a.m., I will sell on the premises on West Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md., the above described personal property, so seized and taken in execution, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

HORACE M. ALEXANDER,
Sheriff
Frederick County

This process, known as policy development, is like growing crops. Presently, farmers are proposing and planning policies — the planting season. Next is the growing season or a period for study, fact finding and selecting, ending with the January annual convention. Putting the agreed-upon ideas into action is the harvest.

"The core of the purpose of Farm Bureau is to determine what farmers are for and what they are against," stated Miller. "This is why the organization can speak for its farmer-members, 10,050 in Maryland and 1,600,000 in the nation."

Enthusiasm is the steam which makes the engine go.



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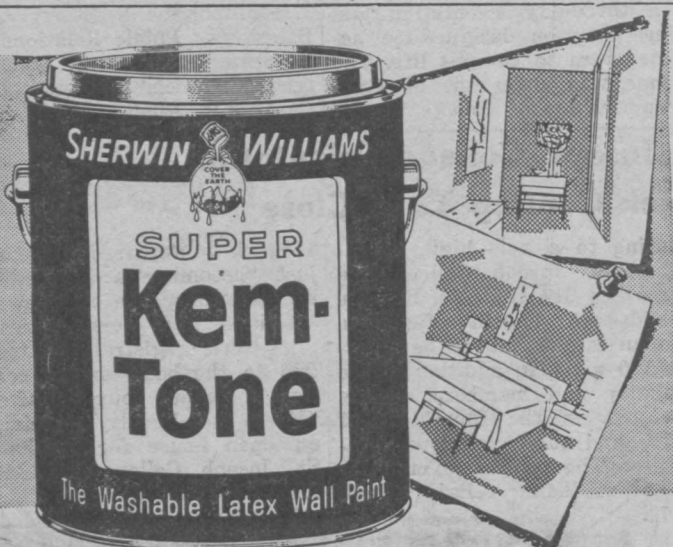
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100 YEARS AGO



27,000 SOLDIERS FALL AT CHICKAMAUGA CREEK

By Lon K. Savage

Confederate soldiers waded across the creek during the first minutes of daylight and spread out for battle. From off to the right, Federal troops came running and shooting, and the bloody Battle of Chickamauga—"the Great Battle of the West"—was on.

It was September 19, 100 years ago this week, and the scene was along Chickamauga Creek 10 miles south of Chattanooga in Georgia. In the brush and trees around the creek were 70,000 Confederates and 60,000 Federals, but when the battle ended two days later, 4,000 of them were dead; 23,000 more were wounded (many of those died later), and 6,700 more were missing. In all, one-third of those who fought became casualties.

The contest was between the armies of Federal General William S. Rosencrans and Confederate General Braxton Bragg, two old enemies in the Tennessee campaigns. But when it came to fighting, the battle resolved itself to a duel between Federal General George H. Thomas, a Virginia native, and Confederate General James Longstreet, who had arrived at the battle the preceding day with 13,000 troops from Virginia.

Bragg Starts It

Bragg had started the battle with an order of attack September 18, hoping to hit the left side of the Union line, at its northern end, turning the Federal army away from Chattanooga into deep South territory and liquidating it there.

So the Confederates came across the creek, moving in a westerly direction, only to find they were hitting the Union line below its northern end. In the confusion that followed, Thomas attacked, and the battle spread up and down the creek, and along Missionary Ridge, parallel to and just west of the creek.

Bragg hurled brigade after brigade into the Union left against Thomas, but none of them—not even Bedford Forrest's "horse infantry"—could crack the line. All day, the assault raged on the left as the dead piled up and Thomas yielded slowly. Rosencrans, meanwhile, moved more and more of his men to the left to help Thomas.

September 20

Next day, Bragg resumed his onslaught against the Union left. Rosencrans sent more of his men from his right and center to Thomas' aid until Thomas commanded two-thirds of Rosencrans' army. Then, without warning, Longstreet struck Rosencrans where it hurt the most—the center.

All that morning, Longstreet had prepared his attack, and about noon, his men slammed into the weakened Union center with a sledge-hammer blow.

The Federal line crumbled, and Longstreet swept through. Eight brigades of Confederates swarmed through the hole, capturing prisoners and equipment and cutting the Federal army in two. Longstreet then wheeled his army to the right and began rolling up the Union line toward Thomas. Rosencrans, himself, was swept back by the Federal retreat and headed for Chattanooga figuring the day was lost.

But back on the Union left, Thomas, thereafter known as "the Rock of Chickamauga," held on. Seeing the catastrophe to his right, he pulled his men together, rallied men farther down the line, and formed them all into a horse shoe position. Stoutly, his men held on, fighting with bayonets and clubs, until Longstreet's attack began slowing down.

Then, re-inforcements—Gordon Granger's 4,000 men—arrived to help Thomas and to turn back Longstreet's last attack of the day. Granger, who had been ordered to stay in the rear, disobeyed those orders in hurrying to Thomas' rescue. Evening came, and the Federal army was saved.

Next week: Rosencrans digs in.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Expanding School System
BABSON PARK, Mass., September 19—Every fall I become interested all over again in the continuing expansion of our school system, affecting every part of our country. Being an economist, I am particularly fascinated by the impact of the "school explosion" on many different business fields.

Back-To-School Sales Bonanzas

It is estimated that this season will see approximately 50,000,000 youngsters going to school, some for the first time, most of them moving up the education ladder. Practically every state in the union is spending more and more money on public schooling, trying desperately to keep up with the enormous increase in the total of young citizens. Think what these unending expenditures mean to dealers in cement, stone, bricks, steel, glass, gravel, tile, lumber, and a wealth of additional items involved in building, furnishing, and operating schools.

At this season, department, discount, variety, and chain stores are crammed with mothers and their youngsters buying a vast variety of back-to-school essentials: Pencils, notebooks, typewriters, shoes, raincoats, dresses, suits, sportswear, and many more. In fact, back-to-school buying is the third-largest merchandising event for such stores—exceeded only by Christmas and Easter sales. This year, purchases in the field are topping those of last year by approximately 5%, reflecting the climb in consumer spendable income. My studies of population trends show that there will be no letdown in school building or in the purchase of school supplies for many years to come.

Ripples Widening Out

As a matter of fact, I look for the climb in school costs to have a steadily more powerful effect on business in general over the years ahead. One line that has been radically

SYLVESTER LEROY JACKSON

Route 2, Frederick, Maryland
vs.
ROSETTA VIRGINIA JACKSON
152 W. 84th St., Apt. 3E
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.

EDWIN F. NIKIRK,
Solicitor for Complainant, 105 West Second Street, Frederick, Maryland. Monument 2-1781.

Filed August 26, 1963
True Copy Test:

ELLIS C. WACHTER,
8/30/63 Clerk

changed by the swift growth of school-agers is textbooks. This used to be a relatively conservative business, but now the textbook companies have to run full tilt all the time to keep up with the need not only for more books but for new books with a modern slant. Educational processes have been changed greatly, and new teaching approaches are generally employed. This means a great boom for textbook houses, and they expect sales for the current fiscal year to top last year's by 10%-20%.

Recent reports show that schoolroom furniture has become a tremendously important business as a result of the big spurge in school construction. Definite figures are hard to come by, but best estimates indicate that companies which make school chairs, desks, tables, etc., are selling about \$100,000,000 worth annually. Special emphasis is placed upon movable furniture, since the trend today is toward classes of varying sizes and special groups for different categories of study.

California A Prime Example

With California now adding people faster than any other state, it is interesting to look at what is going on there. As of now, the Californians are laying

out more than \$2,000,000,000 a year trying to keep up with the demand for school space at all public educational levels. The scope of this demand can be graphically demonstrated when one set of figures is shown: Back in 1947 the school population was increasing some 90,000 annually; at present the rate of growth is 200,000 per year. There is every indication that the gain will persist.

So wide are the needs of the nation's school system that a tremendous number of products are absorbed, either directly or indirectly. So I advise my readers who manufacture goods to look into the possibility of selling them to those constructing, furnishing, or running schools. Many services may also find markets in this important field.

What About The Years Ahead?

More billions are going to be spent in the years just ahead, and those on the inside track will get the largest slices of this pie. It will be worth while in many instances to watch for school building intentions. Also, get to know your municipal officials and the contractors most likely to land the job of putting up new school buildings. If you are too shy to do this, you will simply watch others

walk away with the markets that you might easily have shared.

Promoted

KEESLER AFB, Miss.—James P. Topper of Emmitsburg, Md., has been promoted to airman third class in the United States Air Force.

Airman Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Topper, 121 DePaul St., Emmitsburg, presently is a student in the communications operations specialist course here.

A folk-song interpreter is a hill-billy singer without a sponsor—New Orleans Times.



Christ shall shine upon thee.—(Eph. 5:14).

We have but to let the Christ light shine in our minds and hearts to attain the relaxation that results from the way its serene radiance dissolves all tension and sense of strain.

THE EIGHT WONDERS OF THE WORLD

- THE GREAT PYRAMIDS
- STATUE OF ZEUS
- COLOSSUS OF RHODES
- LIGHTHOUSE OF PHAROS
- TEMPLE OF DIANA
- TOMB OF KING MAUSOLUS
- HANGING GARDENS OF BABYLON



Eighth Wonder of the World
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As illustrated in this cutaway of the ground floor of the Empire State Building, a new attraction has been added to that of the Observatory of the world's tallest skyscraper—eight original works of art depicting the eight wonders of the world have been installed permanently in the lobby of the building.

Commissioned especially for the Empire State, the display employs new

optical and light techniques to achieve a startling brilliance and a true third dimension in color. The work of artist Roy Sparkia, they will be seen daily by more than 50,000 persons who work in Empire State or call there each day. They will also be easily accessible to the almost 2,000,000 persons who visit the building's famous Observatory each year, located as they are just across from the Observatory ticket office.



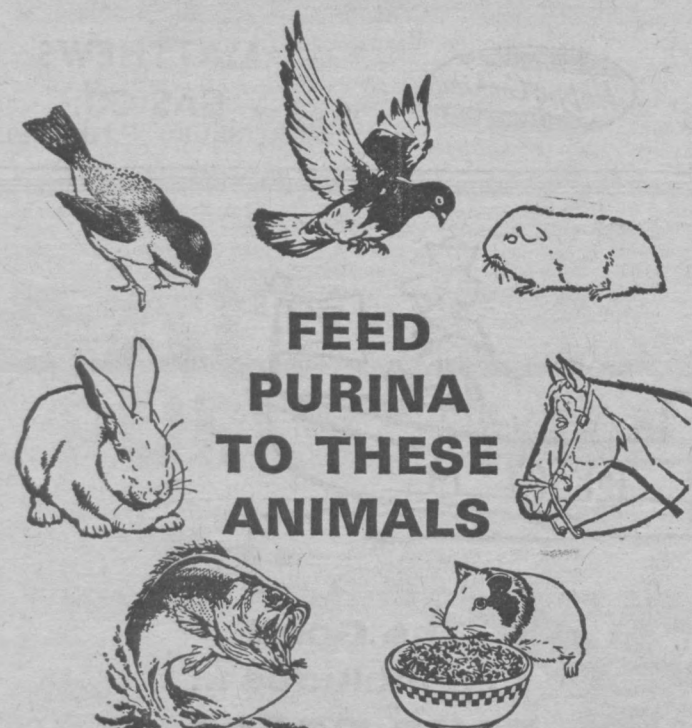
PETER FONDA, A TALL, LEAN, YOUNG MAN

whose unmistakable talents as an actor are becoming increasingly well-known, shares a striking resemblance with his famous father Henry, and his sister Jane. Now the third to proudly bear the family name in the world of drama, Peter at 24 is well on his way to stardom. He has appeared in one movie, a Broadway play, has dabbled in TV and was voted the most promising new actor of 1961. It wasn't long ago, however, that Peter viewed an actor's life with horror. He resented not having a permanent home as a child and later, when he went to college, he distrusted everyone. Says Peter, "All people seemed to be concerned with was what they could get out of me." When he finally found himself, he decided to do what he enjoyed best—act.

Now, Peter remarks, "I've only got one chance: me. Whatever I do with me is all I've got. I want to be both a commercial and an artistic success, and I think I can be."

★ ★ ★
"WHAT DO YOU BOYS AND GIRLS expect to do when you graduate from college?" This question was posed by famed publisher Bennett Cerf in a recent lecture to the freshman class at a top-ranking mid-western university. The question, as had occurred on other occasions, was met by a lot of blank looks. Mr. Cerf feels "that too many seventeen-year-olds enroll in college and complete their whole four-year course without one serious thought to what they're going to be when they're faced with the necessity of going out into the world and making a living." The end result is usually an acceptance of the first reasonably attractive job after graduation for which the individual may be unsuited temperamentally and which he may ultimately come to loathe. In order to conserve valuable time and energy and find happiness in the future, Mr. Cerf decides now what you want from life."

★ ★ ★
JAMES STEWART has rounded out his third decade as a Hollywood leading man with his new movie, "Take Her, She's Mine." The lanky actor recalls that "in the old days when I began, everyone cared about what he was doing; you felt that you were part of a team. These days, most actors feel they've got to get as far as they can, as soon as possible. I didn't even know I was going to become an actor until I graduated from Princeton! I discovered I had what might be called a natural talent through extra-curricular theatricals. Too often, students of acting, which is so concerned with the emotions, don't get a thorough grounding in just the kind of discipline that the intensive study of any subject—math, psychology—gives, that helps you grow as an actor."



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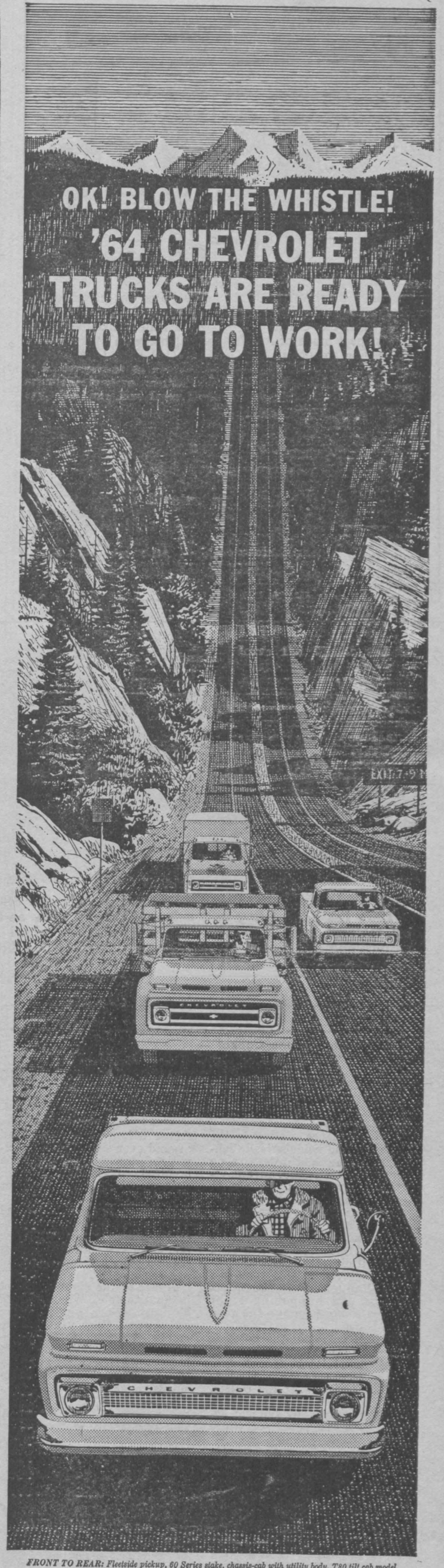
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Man About Baltimore

By H. George Hahn

Puerto Rico is a beautiful lady. Her flashing eyes reveal her spirit; she is quick to temper, but quicker to laughter. She dances the merengue, but is not above a twist. Her breath smells sweet of daquiris and balmy sea breezes. She surrounds herself with palms,

orchids, coconuts, and bananas, all nestled in lush green tropical mountains.

Politically she is a Popular Democrat, but the beautiful senorita also flirts with Statehood and Independence. Her neighbors are of a more volatile breed. The Dominican Republic, Haiti, and Cuba lie in a chain to the west. She ignores them and their overtures for the most part, while she chats over her back yard pool with the Anglo-American miss, the Virgin Islands.

Her lineage is Spanish, but she is American by adoption. She is centuries of culture behind that tanned, smiling face and flashing eyes. The lady is European without priggish reserve, and American without flagrant informality. She smiles at shutter-snapping tourists, and chuckles at her own bearded, machete-bearing mountaineers. She drives like women everywhere, only with more abandon; crosses adorn her roadshows.

She is caressed by the warm, lapping waters of both the Atlantic and the Caribbean. Off her beaches a bright moon silhouettes swaying coconut palms; she can lull one into a disarmingly free and restful mood.

The eyes of the west are on the charming lady. She lives progressively better each succeeding year. Because of her bearded neighbor, her stepfather to the north now borrows his cup of sugar from her, as well as tobacco, bananas, and, sometimes, rum. And those curious nephews of Uncle Sam — Bermuda-clad, camera-clicking tourists — visit the lady in herds, as we had the privilege to do last week.

But of all her products, there is one that can never be explored or manufactured — hospitality. Hers is a unique brand of southern comfort flavored with a dash of the tropics. More might be written, but no more felt. We thank the Rodriguez family of Arcibor for an unforgettable introduction to a lovely lady.

"David and Lisa" made a comeback in some of the city's cinema houses. We missed the award-winning first time around, but were first in line at the box-office this

turn. David and Lisa are two mentally-afflicted youths thrown together in a progressive sanitarium. The story devotes itself to the obstacles, both external and mental, which must be overcome by each on the road to normality. Both are saved by an ultimate and delicate understanding of each other.

While not claiming to be an analysis of mental disturbance, the film is at least a plea for compassion for a sensitive minority. It's a job well done.

The Orioles have an excuse this week for the rusty turnstiles. Twenty-three teams from as many nations gathered on the playing fields of Goucher College this week to compete in the Eighth International Women's Field Hockey Conference. And the girls of the U. S. and West German squads attracted some 4,000 spectators on Saturday at the Towson campus while not far away at the Stadium, Boston's Dick Radatz stymied Baltimore's hapless baseballers on four hits.

And speaking of fan support, we notice that both Ford's Theater and Center Stage have released their season's schedules. Should be interesting to note attendance races this winter among

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the theatres, hockey's Clippers, and the new cage Bullets, not to mention the Colts and Civic Center, at least for a while. Hope we can digest this deluge of entertainment. Somebody has to lose. But . . . it won't be the Orioles.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

Helping Baby See

By Dr. Alden N. Haffner
Director, Vision Conservation Institute

We don't know, exactly, how much baby can see at birth, probably nothing more than light and dark and vague shapes. We do know, however, that much of the eye mechanism needed for fine vision is not developed completely in the new born baby.

At one month of age, baby is able to control the muscles of his eyes enough to follow an object for a short distance. During the second month, baby is able to keep the object in sight and to follow it for a longer distance. He's able to focus his eyes better and to see more clearly.

There is much that a mother can do to help her baby's eyes develop properly. Here are a few pointers mother may keep in mind as she observes and cares for her new baby.

In general it is a good idea to place baby in his crib so that neither eye is favored as he looks about the room.

Encourage baby to use both eyes and both sides of his body in his play activities by placing toys so that neither eye is favored.

Give baby as much freedom as possible for activities and experiences that are needed to make seeing meaningful.

Today, there is a strong trend toward preventive care in the field of vision. It is possible to foresee future health problems

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
SELECTIVE SEEING

If all the competing senses gave equal attention to every message aimed at it one could easily see the bedlam that would result in the nerve centers of the brain.

If every object in our line of vision or every sound within earshot registered at the same time it would drive us crazy. Fortunately, Mother Nature helps our brain maintain a balance and controls these "messages" as they are received. We learn "selection" and "suppression" in infancy.

Selective seeing is one of the reasons the brain is able to sort out from the many objects in the field, that which is important. The more one learns to be selective in his seeing, the more he will comprehend. People have this art of concentration in varying degrees. Some people can read a book — and comprehend everything in it — while the radio or TV is blaring. These are the people with a high degree of selectivity in seeing and hearing.

This ability may be developed by the individual if we train ourselves. Its benefits are obvious as well as rewarding. If the batter, in a baseball game, paid more attention to the roar of the crowd and the "rhubarbs" of his opponents, instead of watching the oncoming ball, he would not be in his profession long.

Make sure the sense of sight is operating properly from the start by having regular eye examinations. The National Eye Research Foundation advises us to do this every six months.

through regular eye examinations. In fact, it is best to plan the first professional eye examination at the age of three. At this age it is possible to determine whether there is a tendency toward nearsightedness or farsightedness. At this age, too, it is possible to determine whether the many visual skills a child will need as he grows are beginning to develop as they should.

An early examination also gives your eye doctor the records he needs for future comparison as both the child and his vision develop and as his eyes are exposed to the tasks of modern living, such as reading and television. Only regular eye examinations can determine what changes, if any, have taken place in the eyes. Happily, most babies grow and develop and learn to see without any trouble.

We saw a movie the other day in which the hero didn't drink, didn't run around with women and wasn't a killer.

Another thing that greatly retards the progress of man is that the peculiar design followed in his physical structure so aptly fits him for sitting down.—Bristol (Va.) Herald-Courier.

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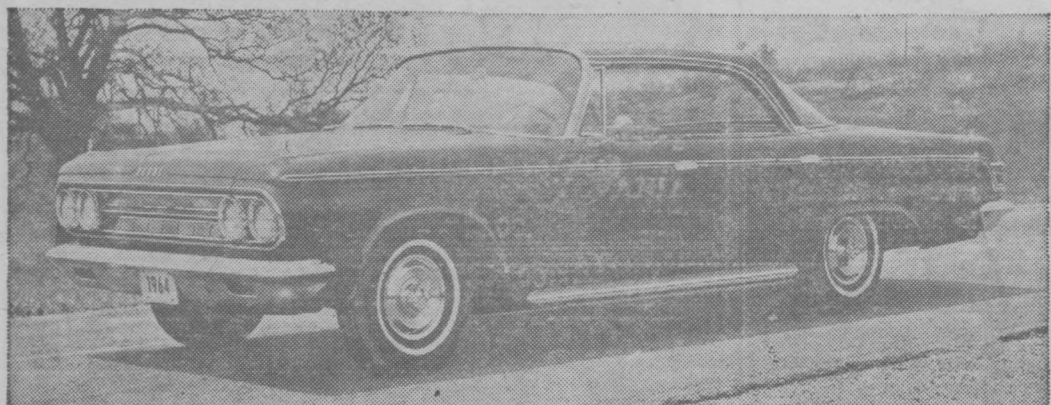
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BIG NEW DODGE—The medium-price line of Dodge 880 and Custom 880 models for 1964 has new styling and a host of convenience and performance innovations. New features include an optional tilting steering wheel and a four-speed manual transmission. The nine big models in the luxurious 880 line go on display at Dodge dealerships on September 20.

Comment from the Capital —

RIGHTS FROM WRONGS

by Vant Neff

Mob violence, rioting in the streets and wide-spread defiance of law and order are no novelties, certainly, in today's topsy-turvy world. We almost accept them as routine in such places as the Far East, say, or Africa.

But now, suddenly, we're confronted with an ugly new rash of civil disorder that's disturbingly different. This time, it's not happening 10,000 miles away. It's happening right here. In our country—the good old U.S.A.

What we're talking about is the way things are going in the civil-rights crisis. The Negro, in his struggle for equality, has lost patience with the courts. Now he's taking his problems out into the streets and mob action is a dangerous substitute for peaceful appeal.

We're very much in sympathy with the Negro's cause. And so are most thoughtful people. But, we're terribly afraid that these new tactics might change much of this friendly support into resentment. And friendly support from the whites is something the Negro needs to achieve his goals.

It seems pretty obvious that the Negro has good reason to be dissatisfied. Simply because his skin happens to be black, he comes out a poor second in housing, jobs, and schools. And not just in the South, but all over the country.

Imagine for a few seconds that you are a Negro. If you're hungry, you'd better think twice about where you go for a sandwich. A lot of lunch counters won't serve you — no matter how many medals you won during the war.

Need a haircut? You can run into trouble there, too.

And you can be sure that you'll get the same treatment from hotel desk clerks, employment agencies and transportation ticket salesmen.

The phrase "second-class citizen" isn't empty rhetoric. It's an accurate statement of what it's like to be a Negro.

Unquestionably, the Negro has a right to demand that these injustices be corrected.

After all, he's been kicked around ever since the Emancipation Proclamation, over a hundred years ago, and it's high time something was done about it.

But there are right ways and wrong ways to fight racial discrimination. Contempt for law and order can lead only to new trouble — both for the Negro and the country.

Abuse of the right to picket is an example. When pickets block roadways and building entrances, they violate the rights of others to free passage. Moreover, they violate the law. Lawlessness breeds lawlessness, and the eventual result is violence and anarchy.

Responsible Negro leaders are aware of these dangers. Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of



WHICH ONE WOULD WIN YOUR SUPPORT?

Colored People, had this to say to a southern Negro audience: "We are not fighting white people. We are fighting for an idea . . . the idea of freedom. You don't have to be discourteous, or rude, or militant, or even stubborn. When we have won the fight for freedom, we must be prepared to live with white people."

Other leaders, however, are less wise and more impatient. They want results — and right now! How? By "direct action." That includes mass sit-down demonstrations, a nation-wide campaign of civil disobedience, and even threats of violence.

One direct action advocate put it this way: "Until now the Negro has been discriminated against. The time has come for discrimination in favor of the Negro."

The statement has ominous implications. What it adds up to is this: "To get what you want, you're going to have to walk over other people. What really matters is your rights, not theirs. In other words, anything goes."

The viewpoint expressed is clearly irresponsible. But many Negroes feel that it's the only way. Their faith in the courts is fading. And they're tired of waiting.

Many white sympathizers aren't quite so sure. A recent poll among them shows that disenchantment has already set in. Typical comment was "Breaking the law is no way to win respect." Significantly enough, many of the ones who felt that way were the very ones who marched alongside Negro pickets and helped out the most.

Another development — and one that has many whites and Negroes out-and-out scared — is the growing strength of a lunatic fringe—the Black Muslim hate cult. What they preach is not Negro equality, but Negro dominance, and they're both anti-white and anti-Semitic. So far, they haven't been very active in the civil-rights struggle, but it's rumored that they're only waiting for the strategic moment. If they gain in numbers — watch out!

It's deplorable that peaceful and legitimate means have largely been abandoned. In the federal courts, for example, Negroes have won rights repeatedly. The growing power of the Negro vote offers other possibilities. And, persistent appeal to decency and fairness is undoubtedly still the best weapon of all.

Let's face the cold hard facts. There's no quick, easy solution. The problem is far too touchy and far too complicated.

And it's going to take a lot of patience, understanding and enlightenment on both sides.

But won't it be wonderful when every man can stand on his own two feet and face the world squarely, without being slapped down because of his race or color.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Read John 19:23-30.

When Jesus therefore had re-
ceived the vinegar, he said, It is
finished: and he bowed his head,
and gave up the ghost. (John
19:30.)

What was finished? We could
mention many things: God's
promise of a Savior, the prophe-
cies of the prophets, Jesus' own
words, the evil purpose of His
enemies, His own physical life on
earth.

But Jesus' word, "It is finish-
ed," has still deeper meaning. All
that is needed for our salvation,
all that is needed for our com-
ing to eternal life—that is fin-
ished. Christ has done it.

What must we do then? We
must receive what has been done
for us. Our part is to believe in
it and to live our short lives as
His redeemed children.

A schoolboy came along the
street singing, "What makes you
sing?" a man asked. The boy
answered, "I live on finished
work." By "finished work" he
meant the examination he had
passed with success.

Our right, too, is to live and
rejoice because the work has been
finished, though it is not some-
thing we have done ourselves, but
something Christ has finished.
Blessed be His name—today and
forever!

Prayer

O Lord, we feel our inability to
thank Thee for Thy love expres-
sed to us in Thy Son and in His
sacrifice for us. In the silence,
help us to ponder the meaning
for us of His words "It is fin-
ished." In His name we ask,
Amen.

Thought For The Day

Christ does the redeeming; our
part is to believe in Him and live
our lives for Him.

Toivo Rajamaa (Finland)

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Smoking And Sports

Anyone who ever "went out"
for football or some other team
sport in school remembers that
the coach told him to cut out
smoking.

"It cuts the wind," the coach
said. Usually we believed him
and avoided smoking.

Now science can prove that
smoking really does "cut the
wind"—that is, cause a marked
decrease in breathing capacity.

The Committee on Medical As-
pects of Sports of the American
Medical Association and the Na-
tional Federation of State High
School Athletic Associations in a
recent joint comment on smoking
and sports point out that the ab-
ility to produce maximum effort
and to build endurance for sports
is related to the capacity of the
athlete to take in and utilize oxy-
gen.

After reviewing reports on sci-
entific studies of breathing cap-
acity, the AMA Committee recom-
mends that athletes should be
strongly advised against smoking.
In fact, ten inhalations of ciga-
rette smoke have been shown to
materially reduce airway conduc-
tance to the lungs. The decrease
is as much as 50 per cent and
lasts for as long as an hour.

One effect of smoking on breath-
ing is to slow down the rate at
which stale air can be expelled
from the lungs. The heavy smok-
er has trouble in breathing quick-
ly and easily under heavy exer-
tion.

There comes a time in most
team and individual sports when
an absolutely maximum effort is
required for a brief moment. It
may be a hard sprint in football,
a leap for a rebound in basket-
ball, a fast run to try to beat
a throw to first base in baseball,
a quick jump to reach for a high
tennis ball, a hard finish sprint
in swimming.

The smoker, even though he
may be a fine natural athlete,
highly trained and skilled, may
find that his capacity for that
all-important finish sprint or
leap is slightly less than it
might have been if he laid off to-
bacco.

In a close finish between well
matched athletes, the non-smoker
has the edge.

There is no longer any room
for doubt that athletes should not
smoke.

OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

Makes Scents

Trappers and some hunters car-
ry animal scents used to attract
game. Some scents are high pow-
ered in the odor department and
keep the smell off hands and
clothes can be a problem. Here's
one way to solve that problem.
Fill one of the metal containers
that waterproof matches come in
with loose cotton. Then pour in
the scent fluid. Top covers the
smell when not in use, yet a flick
of the fingers lets you sprinkle
the scent around.

Tackle Box In Hot Water

One sportsman has fashioned a
small stand near the air grill on
his hot water heater. In from
fishing, he stores his tackle box
on stand directly where it re-
ceives the warm dry air. Result,
a continuously dry tackle box and
less bother from rust and cor-
rosion.

Fish In The Bag

Time was when a man could
catch a fish easy. Now he has to
work at it. Like this: Fill a paper
bag with chum that will attract

the species you want. Put a rock
in the bag, lower to the bottom.
A sharp snap breaks the bag, re-
leases the chum, signals the fish.
(P.S. About that "used to be
easy to catch fish," we don't be-
lieve it. We bet the Indians were
getting too smart.)

Silent Strings

To cut down the twang of a
bow string doing its work, tie
thick rubber bands around the
string at both ends about eight
inches from the tip.

Tag-A-Long Popper

Smart fall fishermen tie a pop-
per on their favorite surface
lures with a hunk of strong mon-
ofilament so it will tag-a-long be-
hind. Surprising how many fish
are attracted to the commotion of
the big bait, but (apparently)
not in the mood for as big a meal
as the larger offering affords,
smack the smaller one.

Never Lose A Knife

The way to never lose a knife
is to NEVER lay it down. AL-
WAYS put it back.

Light For Nightcrawlers

Does everybody know by now
that a piece of red cellophane over
your flashlight won't send night
crawlers back into their holes.
If no cellophane is handy, nail
polish painted on the lens will do.

Napkin Decoys

Plenty of waterfowl need life-
like decoys before they will come
in but snow geese are an excep-
tion. Anything white: painted oil
cans, napkins covering earth clods,
pieces of old sheets, newspaper
sections, will lure them. Nor is
a blind needed. Just cover your-
self with a sheet and lie down in
the decoy area. Keep still and
you'll be surprised how many oth-

er kinds of ducks and geese will
stoop to this rig—even though
they aren't supposed to.

Pop-Bottle Creepers

Tops of pop bottles fastened on
the sole of boots or waders make
acceptable ice creepers. Also will
help sure footing wading slip-
pery rocks in streams.

MATHIAS PRAISES SMALL BUSINESSMEN

Congressman Charles McC. Ma-
thias, Jr. (R-Md.) said this week
that "American small business is
the very fiber and strength of
our expanding economy."

In a keynote speech before the
Chesapeake Automobile Whole-
salers Association Convention in
Ocean City, Maryland, Representa-
tive Mathias praised the role of
the American small businessman
and noted that:

"Through his contributions and
perseverance the United States
has developed and consistently
maintained an economic strength
that is unequalled in our mod-
ern world. The realization of
small business and private own-
ership has produced a pride of in-
dividual participation and person-
al concern in our nation's growth.
And it is this personal economic
participation by countless millions
of Americans that has nurtured
our growth and provided the im-
petus to excel and surpass even

those great economic milestones
we have already achieved."

Congressman Mathias went on
to note that the American small
businessman and his trade asso-
ciations are more affected by the
growing number of business-ori-
ented laws enacted by Congress than
ever before. Thus the Congress-
man called on the businessman
to become as informed as possible
on the work of the Congress and,
"to take an active interest in the
important deliberations on Capitol
Hill."

As Representative Mathias not-
ed:

"The laws that are fashioned
today will become the sustaining
and controlling mechanisms of
your work tomorrow. Thus it is
more necessary than ever before
for the small businessman to par-
ticipate in the debates and con-
sideration that swirls around new
legislation. Only in this way can
we truly guarantee the needs and
desires of the United States small
businessman and his irreplaceable
role in our dynamic American
economy."

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HI 7-5801



Eye-catching new styling is combined in the 1964 Thunder-
bird with unique luxury features including thin-shell bucket
seats and the auto industry's first retractable seat belts. A
longer hood, integrated bumper and grille and rectangular
taillights enhance its traditional look of elegance (top photo).
New features of its cockpit motif interior styling (bottom
photo) include separate instrument pods, a distinctive new
command console, and covered rear seats. An optional reclin-
ing seat for the front passenger includes an extendible head
rest for complete relaxation on long trips. A new Silent-Flo
ventilation system includes a vent at the bottom of the rear
window on Landau and Hardtop models. The new Thunder-
birds will be introduced in Ford dealer showrooms Septem-
ber 27.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my house and intending to quit housekeep-
ing, I will offer for sale at 210 DePaul St., Emmitsburg,
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 25, 1963

At 5:00 P. M. sharp

Household Items — Some Antiques

Kelvinator refrigerator, nearly new; Apt. size Electric
Stove, Breakfast Set with 4 chairs, nearly new; 3 pc. Liv-
ingroom Suite, good condition; Kitchen Cabinet, China Cup-
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old Chest, Cedar Chest, old Trunk, old Bureau, Vacuum
Cleaner, hand Sweeper, single Bed and Springs, Glider, floor
and table Lamps, Desk, electric Hot Plate, Rugs, Blankets,
Dishes, Pots, Pans, Knives, Forks, Shoemaker Last, Shov-
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LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Dramatizing The Tax Bite

Karl Marx proposed "a heavy progressive or graduated income tax" as one of the levers that could be used to topple the capitalist system and grab power from the people. A great many Americans have about reached the conclusion that Marx was right about that, however wrong the U. S. has been in adopting this tax as the 16th amendment to the Constitution in 1913. To many of these thoughtful Americans, in a day when one of the current issues is the proposed tax cut, the main objective is to do away with the graduated income tax altogether.

One of the supporters of the

"Liberty Amendment" is Mr. A. G. Heinsohn, Jr., of Sevierville, Tenn. Back in June Mr. Heinsohn arranged for each of his 438 employees at Cherokee Textile Mills, a company he heads, to receive in silver dollars the amount of his income tax withheld that week. It was thought this would be a graphic way of emphasizing the amount of the income tax both to employees and to the community where the money is largely spent. The average withheld from each employee is \$9.50 per week. It took 4,362 silver dollars to pay their deduction that one week.

Visualizing The Bite

The silver dollars were distributed in plastic bags by foremen who used push-carts to transport the silver through the plant. Some employees, who apparently thought about it before, joined in protesting the government squeeze on the pocket-book. One 40 year employee brought in a basket of groceries purchased with her "ad-

vance," thus demonstrating the power of her taxes. Another dressed in burlap and wore a sign protesting the use of his taxes for foreign aid. Undoubtedly the whole community was impressed with the bite of the income tax into the worker's pay.

The Knoxville Journal, noting that the Kennedy Administration is urging that \$2 billion more be collected for free medical care of citizens over 65 whether they need government help or not, editorialized: "It is perfectly apparent to any thoughtful person that if this process continues, and if governments continue to increase their tax demands upon the citizenship, it is only a matter of a few years until the Socialist state will exist in this country, whether under the name of Socialism or Communism."

A Fourth Of Our Earnings

"This is the lesson which the demonstration at Cherokee Mills illustrates. Regrettably, the number of Americans willing to recognize the facts about this matter of taxation is not great enough to be politically powerful. The voices of the protesters are drowned out in the cries on the part of vocal elements which are constantly demanding a greater participation in private affairs and hence an increasing amount of taxation, on the part of government at all levels."

This was a very dramatic and useful illustration staged down in Tennessee. Everyone should be aware that despite the fact that corporate taxpayers pay billions and top-bracket individuals hundreds of thousands, it is the millions of work-

ers such as those at Cherokee Mills who provide most of the spending for Uncle Sam. Many other kinds of taxes are even more hidden, but when all are added together from 25 to 33-1/3 per cent of all of our earnings goes to support local, state and federal governments.

Put A Rein On Power

Said Mr. Heinsohn: "The law compels us to withhold taxes, and we have used this means to emphasize how staggering the tax has become. The irresponsible spending and taxing by our federal government is leading this country pell-mell into self-destruction. The average workers never realizes how much of his salary is snatched away in taxes, because he never sees it. We point out that it is we, the people back home, who do all the work and pay all the taxes. We are the ones who make the wheels go round—not the swarms of non-producing bureaucrats whose salaries we pay and whose half-baked edicts are so bibbly proclaimed 'the law of the land.'"

"It is hoped that this demonstration will permit all participants to decide whether they feel capable of keeping all of their earnings and leading their own lives; or whether they prefer to surrender their earnings and go through life as ordered by bureaucratic masters." These are strong words, but they are meant to warn those who hear or read them of the power the government assumes in its power to tax. The American people need to keep a firm rein on this power to tax, regardless of the form it takes, whether hidden or above board.

Opinionative confidence is the effect of ignorance.—Joseph Glen-vill.



Let's Go Fishing
BY BOB BREWSTER
Outdoor Editor,
Mercury Outboards

CLEAR AS GIN

Artificial bait manufacturers and anglers go to great lengths to ensure that fish can spot their choice offerings even in the most turbid water, but sometimes the fish can see too much for the fisherman's own good.

Ultra-clear waters pose a problem for the angler, say the Mercury outboard authorities, since the victim may be able to look over the whole diabolical set-up—bait, hook, leader, That's a little too "sportin'".

Under such conditions, the only answer is to switch to light tackle that escapes detection, and use strategy that conforms to feeding habits. Light spinning gear is ideal, but the use of longer lightweight leaders can make all types of regular tackle suitable for the task.

Select tiny spinners or midge trolley spoons. Pick the runs out of the minnow bucket and use them first.

Generally, you'll do best during the early morning hours and again at dusk. Later in the evening, change to night fishing tactics. But always fish slow. This applies whether you're casting right next to the bank or bottom-bumping in the depths, advise the Mercury experts.

Clear water fishing is demanding, but it provides a new kind of challenge and can produce excellent results. If you can fool 'em, you can catch 'em.

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You must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian to register. (Registration closes October 11.)

Bring your Dad and get full details

SPERRY FORD SALES
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New durability, improved performance, better economy and lower maintenance highlight the 1964 Ford Econoline van (top photo) and its companion Ford Econoline pickup. Already outselling its combined competition by two to one, the Ford Econoline adds for 1964 a new three-speed automatic transmission; extended lubrication and oil change schedule; larger, self-adjusting brakes; and an optional one-ton payload package with heavier suspension and more power.

Another star in Ford's 1964 lineup of light-duty trucks is the F-100 pickup (bottom photo). Both the F-100 and its bigger brother, the F-250, are available this year on a longer 128-inch wheelbase, ideally suited to camper bodies. Newly styled from front to rear, the F-100 features a double-wall box, new self-adjusting brakes, extended lubrication intervals, and a selection of heavy-duty options.

All 1964 light- and medium-duty Ford trucks will be in Ford dealer showrooms September 27.



New luxury styling to match its total performance gives a bright, new look to the lineup of Ford cars for 1964. The top-selling Ford Galaxie 500 Series offers three distinctive new roof lines including the 4-door sedan (top photo). Five engines and four transmissions are offered including the Cruise-O-Matic Dual Range three-speed automatic transmission now available with all engines up to 390 cubic inches displacement.

The full Ford Galaxie line for 1964 includes 16 models with 2- and 4-door sedans, hardtops, convertibles and station wagons (bottom photo). The completely restyled cars will appear in Ford dealer showrooms September 27.

INSECT ENEMY ALERT
Fly Control Time Now



From man's earliest history, flies have been responsible for incalculable human suffering and loss in agricultural output. House flies, musca domestica, are still a constant disease-carrying threat to human and animal health.

For dairymen, maintaining a low bacteria count is of prime importance in milk production. Flies must be prevented around the dairy operation. In cattle feedlots, around hog raising operations and wherever livestock are kept, farmers know that flies can bring diseases that reduce livestock health and cut into farm profits.

There is no simple solution to fly control. But a combined sanitation and pesticide program can do much to prevent flies and the problems they bring. First step, according to entomologists, is elimination of fly breeding places. Regular removal of manure, elimination of refuse and rubbish denies flies places to lay eggs.

During the past decade, with the advent of DDT and other insecticides, farmers have made much progress in controlling flies. Even so, this pest has continued to thwart farmers by developing resistance to many of these earlier chemicals.

Now, a new pesticide, Cygon insecticide, has been developed.

It has been widely tested by agricultural colleges and found to be highly effective in the fight against flies. An important advantage according to scientists, is that Cygon provides residual protection up to 8 weeks when applied to barns, fences and other places where flies congregate.

Since the house fly thrives near livestock and human habitation, continuing efforts must be made to control this pest. By practicing sound sanitation measures and using the newest scientific materials, farmers can maintain the upper hand in the constant fight against flies.



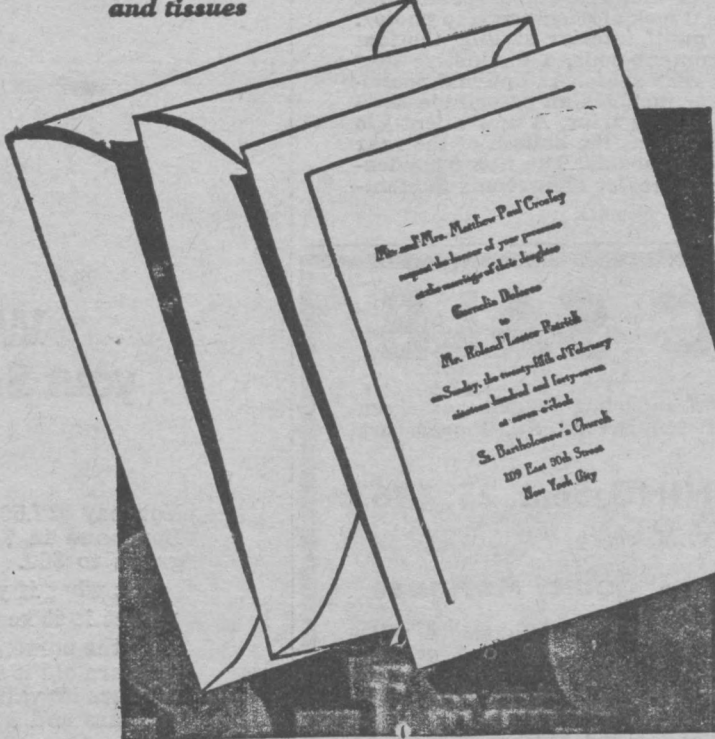
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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Tape Recorders, all shapes, all sizes, all prices, at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, 9/20/2t

FOR SALE—Doggies, outstanding A.K.C. German Shepherd puppies, black and silver; 9 weeks old. Phone Gettysburg 334-1524. 1tp

FOR SALE—Pennell Seed Wheat, uncleaned, \$1.85 per bushel. Charles W. Bollinger, phone HI 7-4265. 9/20/2tp

FOR SALE—Real Buy—Nice 3 bedroom bungalow with bath; one acre, 60 perches of land. Lovely location along a main highway. Price \$7700. Phone 7-5101 or 717-359-5497. Drive-In Real Estate, 12½ East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Richard M. Cullison, realtor. tf

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. 9/13/2tp

FOR SALE—New 50x10, 2 bedroom Phoenix Mobile Home. \$3,999.00 Highway 15 South, Frederick, Md., phone 663-4425. tf

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

FOR SALE—New Ironite ironers. Effortless, beautiful ironing in half the time. See the new models reasonably priced at Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

FOR SALE—Men's Shoes (Walker) \$5.85 up, at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. tf

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent. Heat, gas and electric. Also rooms available. Phone 447-2251. tf

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NOTICES

NOTICE
"For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town"
ZENTZ AUTO SALES
Gettysburg, Pa. tf

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NOTICE — Farm Tire Service. More \$\$\$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire-S-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, DePaul 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

NOTICE — Panasonic TV, Table Radios, Transistor Radios, Tape Recorders, Walkie Talkie Units. We have the 1964 line. Use our Christmas lay away plan. Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 8/30/4t

NOTICE — Have you just come across some OLD PHOTOS of the family? . . . Wondering what can be done to restore them? . . . make them look alive again? . . . Next time you Shop Downtown Gettysburg bring them along to our studio at 34 York St. . . . You will be surprised just what can be done to enhance the old photos . . . Some restoring — a new matte and perhaps a new frame, and you will have a conversation piece that will have all your friends talking about how attractive they are in your home. . . . This advice is free . . . We are only too glad to see you and to assist you with this small problem. That's the LANE STUDIO, 34 York St., Gettysburg, phone ED 4-5518.

NOTICE—Take pictures now, for your photographic Christmas cards, it's later than you think. Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 9/20/2t

NOTICE—Would like to keep children in my home while parents work. Live in town. Phone HI 7-2192. 9/20/2t

FOR RENT—Second floor apartment, 306 W. Main St. Completely furnished for one. Inspection by appointment—Call Area Code 301, 825-6785. 1tp

NOTICE—Turkey and Oyster Supper, Sat., Oct. 5, 4 p.m. until 7. Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Adults \$1.50, children 75c. Sponsored by Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. 9/20/3t

WANTED—Waitresses, experience preferred. Good working conditions and wages. Apply in person at Mt. Manor Restaurant. tf

PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing housekeeping and entering Church Home, I will offer at public sale on premises located 113 West Main Street in Thurmont, Maryland, on Saturday, September 21, at 11 A.M. Full line of household furniture and lot of dishes and miscellaneous items. Also, 1939 Plymouth 4-door Sedan in good condition.

ADDIE M. BALTZELL
Robert M. Muenier, Auct.
Ralph Weybright, Clerk
9/13/2tp

HELP WANTED—Full or part-time kitchen helper. Apply in person at The Palms, Emmitsburg, Md. 9/13/2t

HELP WANTED—Male or female for work in new Snack Bar. Full or part time. Apply in person, evenings, 6-9. Clarence Wivell, Toll Gate Hill. 9/13/2t

FOR RENT—Three rooms with private bath. Apply Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, phone HI 7-5511. tf

STAG SHRIMP FEED—Sunday, Sept. 22, 2-6 p.m. at Stouter's Meadow, near Emmitsburg, Benefit St. Anthony's Holy Name Society. No tickets will be sold after Monday, Sept. 16. tf

ORDER NISI ON SALES
In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of
WELTY D. ODEN
In The Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland.
September Term 1963
In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 6th day of September, 1963.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 9th day of September, 1963, that the sale of Real Estate of Welty D. Oden, later of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executors be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 8th day of October, 1963, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 8th day of October, 1963.

The Executors' Report states the Amount of Sales to be Seven thousand dollars (\$7000.00).
MARY H. GREGORY
RALPH E. WHITE
HOWARD Z. STUP
Judges of the Orphan's Court
JOHN EDWARD FISHER
BERNARD R. FISHER
Executors
CHARLES O. FISHER
Attorney

True Copy Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 9/13/3t

Hospital Finances Improve

With an average daily occupancy of 75 patients and 2,288 patient days during the month of August, the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, chalked up another busy summer. July occupancy was 73 patients daily and 2,276 patient days.

There was a daily average of 14 newborn during August as against 16 in July. Births in August totaled 96 as compared with 122 in July—the highpoint of the year to date.

Operating income for August was \$69,269.63 while expenses totaled \$72,663.11. Other income offset the loss to the extent of \$1,527.90, the principal source being the letter campaign. Free services and charity during August was \$3,758.48.

Hospital finances are slowly but steadily improving. Just a year ago the hospital was compelled to borrow \$30,000 to pay overdue bills. This loan was made on overdue accounts, the collections of which have enabled the hospital to reduce this indebtedness to \$13,300.

From the errors of others the wise man corrects his own.

MRS. CARL RIETZINGER

Mrs. Carl Rietzinger, Alden, Pa., was buried Monday. The funeral was held at 10:30 a.m. in Glen Alden.

Word of Mrs. Rietzinger's death was received over the weekend. She was the former Miss Helen Walter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix Walter, Highfield. She was a graduate of Smithsburg High School and following her graduation went to Philadelphia.

It was while she lived in Philadelphia that she met and married Mr. Rietzinger and then moved to Alden.

She is survived by her husband, four sons, all of Alden; brother, Lawrence Walter, of Blue Ridge Summit, and three sisters, Mrs. Nina Kary, Florida; Mrs. Lucy Czerwinski and Mrs. Margaret Gittings, Baltimore; three half sisters, Mrs. Lelia M. Barton, of Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Beulah Cunningham, Altoona, and Miss Agnes Walter, Emmitsburg; two half brothers, John Walter, Emmitsburg, and Paul, Norfolk.

Sees New Cars

George R. Sanders, proprietor of Sanders Garage, attended the preview showing of the 1964 Chevrolet line at Hershey, Pa., last Wednesday. Mr. Sanders is the local Chevrolet salesman and reports the new models are beautiful.

Any nation has its selfish men and women, it is a great country which can produce a number of unselfish citizens.

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STACK CRAWFORD
POLLY BERGEN
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Sun.-Mon.Tue. Sept. 22-24

"TARZAN'S 3 CHALLENGES"
ROBERT TAYLOR
"CATTLE KING"
In Color

Wed.-Sat. Sept. 25-28

"HOOTENANNY HOOT"
With
THE BROTHERS FOUR
THE GATEWAY TRIO
JOHNNY CASH
GEORGE HAMILTON IV
And Many Others

GEORGE L. BETTS

Funeral services for George L. Betts, step-father of Mt. St. Mary's College Coach James J. Phelan, were held Tuesday afternoon in Emmitsburg. Prior services were held Monday in Philadelphia where Betts resided and died last Thursday.

Interment was made in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg, Rev. Fr. Louis Storms, officiating. Wilson Funeral Service was in charge of the funeral arrangements. Pallbearers were friends from Philadelphia.

Completes Basic Training

Merle E. Grable, 17, son of Mrs. Blanche R. Grable, R2, Emmitsburg, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., in graduation ceremonies consisting of a full-dress parade involving more than 1,000 men.

If you think the world owes you a living, hustle out and collect it.

M-G THEATER

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Sunday Shows at 2:30 & 8 P. M.

—TONIGHT—
Robert Ryan - Terence Stamp
In
"BILLY BUDD"
Plus Chapter 13 Of
"THE BATMAN"

Sat.-Sun. Sept. 21-22
Sandra Dee - Peter Fonda
In
"TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR"
In Color

—Matinee Sunday at 2:30—

Thur.-Fri. Sept. 26-27
SPINE-TINGLING HORROR THRILLER!
"THE LEECH WOMAN"
In Color
Plus Chapter 14 Of
"THE BATMAN"

—COMING SOON—
"Wonderful To Be Young"
"The Birds"
"The Nutty Professor"

Welcome Students

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By Personal

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KNEE-HI WOOL SOCKS — KAPER HOSE

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Next To Library W. Main St. Emmitsburg

PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Etc.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1963

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises located at 115 East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., the following

ANTIQUES

Old Square Charles N. Steff Piano, in good condition with stool, Love Seat, 5 Chairs and Rockers to match, Drop-leaf Walnut Table, Dry Sink, 2 Marble Bureaus, 2 Cane-seat Chairs, 1 Spool Rocker, old High Chair, Hallrack with mirror, Library Table, 3 Washstands, 2 Mirrors, Rockers, Blanket Chest, Rope Bed, 2 Walnut Beds, 4 Iron Beds, old Stand, large Wardrobe, Buffet, 4 Plank Bottom Chairs, Old Desk, Bottom Chairs, Old Rocker, 4 Cane Seat Chairs, Old Desk, Antique Mirror, 2 Wash Bowls and Pitchers, old Cake Grids, Flat Irons, Antique Doll Carriage and Doll, 2 Bureaus, lot of old Picture Frames, old Jugs and Crocks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

Five-piece Chrome Breakfast Set, Rocking Chair, Gibson Refrigerator, 6 Clothes Trees, 2 Towel Racks, Wooden Clothes Dryer, Round Card Table, Window Screens, 2-gallon ice Cream Freezer, Pillows, Sprayer, Lawn Bench, Rug 8½x9½, some other Carpeting, Man Saw, Saw Benh, 50-ft. Garden Hose, some Flowers, 50-qts. Fruit, lot of Jellies and numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH. Not responsible for any accidents on sale day.

MRS. CARRIE FUSS LONG

115 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

CALVIN L. AMOSS, Auctioneer
Phone Plymouth 6-6784, Taneytown, Md.

—Lunch Rights Reserved—

Discussion Group To Meet

The joint Mt. St. Mary's-St. Joseph Faculty Discussion Group will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Richards, Sunday evening, Sept. 29, at 8:30. William H. Whyte's The Organization Man, will be the book and Mr. William Tash of the Mount faculty, will moderate. The members of the faculties of both colleges and their spouses are cordially invited.

When a person knows the answers to all problems, there is reason to believe he doesn't understand the problems.

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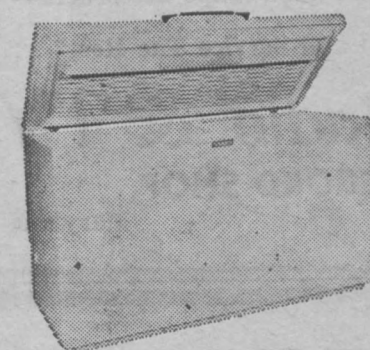


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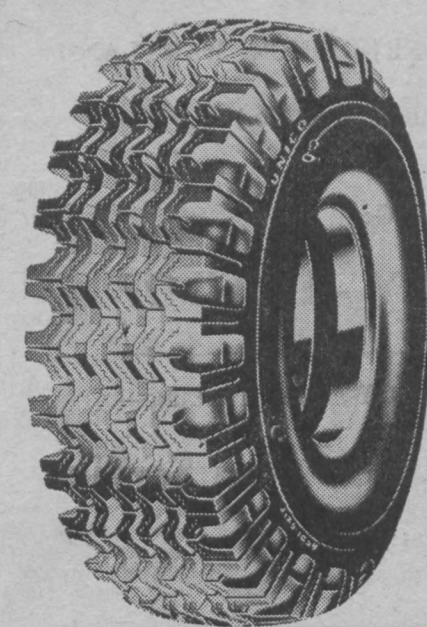


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750x14 tubeless black nylon, regularly \$21.95

now only \$16.85

750x14 tubeless white-wall nylon, regularly \$24.75

now only \$18.95

For TRUCKS

650 x 16 6-ply black nylon, regularly \$26.95

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Dig in and go! Premium-quality 18/32 inch tread, tops for traction and mileage. Most economical in the long run. Unconditionally guaranteed on pro-rata basis for life of tread.

Price plus tax. Use our Easy Payment Plan

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Politically speaking, 47 million American anglers can't be wrong—because there now are that many of us. So our elective officials, from village to national, had better wake up with a start of surprise to the fact that we're an awful lot of voters. Therefore, when we ask for some new legislation or enforcement of practically dormant laws pertaining to our sport, they'd be unwise to yawn in our faces and turn their

backs, as they've so often done. We can't make use of our strength without realizing it. We have always seen large differences in estimates of the number of anglers in this country. One unfamiliar with the matter might think it easy to discover definitely—just find out how many fishing licenses are sold in each state and add them up. It isn't that simple, for many indeed can legally fish without licenses.

When the U. S. Bureau of the Census published actual nose-count figures, it had found 47 million of us! Over double what most had estimated.

This, for some strange reason, wasn't counting all the youngsters under 12 who fish, though a lot of them are really good at it. Counting all these youngsters, we unquestionably have well over 50 million who fish!

The average fisherman fished 11.7 days a year.

About 35 per cent of the population over 12 fished during the year.

We all know that far more men fish than women. So what number of American men fish now? "I sit blinking at my typewriter, afraid to write what seems obvious—well over 50 per cent," says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

The survey showed that in the year there were 560 million man-days spent fishing—but only 50 million man-days in water skiing. In short, there was over ten times as much fishing as water skiing. This though water skiers, like buzzing hornets, can seem far more numerous than they are.

So we, in a ten-to-one majority, could easily get passage, and enforcement (rare now!), of laws to keep an all too common type of water skier from buzzing us, ruining our fishing and often endangering our lives. Remember this when the next fellow comes up, shakes your hand, kisses the baby and asks you to vote for him.

Artist's League Sponsors Art Week

The American Artists Professional League, Inc., announces the appointment of Mrs. Arnold Amass, 41 Fitzhugh Ave., Westminster, as Director for the State of Maryland for American Art Week, 1963.

American Art Week was founded and has been sponsored by the American Artists Professional League for the past 35 years. This November, because of the thousands of requests from participants all over the nation, the celebration will be extended beyond the official dates of November 1-7, to include the entire month of November.

The theme for American Art Week, 1963, is "The Finest of the TRADITIONAL—the REALISTIC—the CLASSICAL—in American Art."

Among the awards to be given by the American Artists Professional League for participation in each state is the School Participation Award. This award is given to the states having the highest amount of participation in student exhibits, from kindergarten through college.

All schools and organizations in the state are invited to participate in the observance of American Art Week with special exhibits, displays and programs. For further information persons may contact Mrs. Amass.

New Frontier Club Meets

The September meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Women's Club was held Monday evening in the VFW Auxiliary rooms on Center Square. Mrs. Jane Bollinger, president, presided with 20 members and four guests present.

Mr. William Houck, House of Delegates, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, spoke on the Victor Cullen Hospital. The club voted a donation to a Community project.

On Thursday, Sept. 26, the New Frontier Club will be hostess at the Democratic tent at the Frederick Fair.

An enjoyable social hour was held after the meeting. The next meeting will be held Oct. 14.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Crouse's Cut Rate	4	0
Sperry Ford Sales	4	0
Bill's Snack Bar	3	1
Grange	2	2
Farmerettes	2	2
Texaco Stars	1	3
Night Owls	0	4
Alley Kats	0	4

High game and set, N. Toms, Bill's Snack Bar, 130, 342.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. LeGore, of LeGore, announce the marriage of their daughter, Terrie Lynn, to Joseph William Wills III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Wills, Jr., of Hagerstown. The ceremony was performed last Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Emmitsburg by Rev. Francis Stauble. Attendants were Miss Virginia Kay Wills, sister of the groom, and Patrick B. Boyle, Emmitsburg, brother-in-law of the bride. The couple is residing in Hagerstown.

Banns Announced

Banns of marriage have been announced in St. Joseph's Catholic Church for Wilbur Topper and Nancy Bouey and for Robert Rosensteel and Jean Andrew.

John Francis and Charles Bowser have moved from the Moser

property along the Quarry Rd., to Mt. St. Mary's property on the Old Frederick Road, formerly occupied by Mrs. Martin Williams and family. The Williams have moved to the B. H. Boyle property on Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. F. D. Kime, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs, has returned to her home in Merion, Pa. Mrs. Kime was the former Mary Ellen Eyster of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuykendall, of R1, Fairfield, received word Saturday that their son and daughter-in-law, A/1c and Mrs. Norman L. Kuykendall, announced the birth of a son, Keith A. on Friday, Sept. 13, at the Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, North Carolina. This makes the first grandson for the Kuykendalls. They have a granddaughter, Tonya Ann. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatcher and family, Germantown, Md., have moved to the former Eckenrode farm at Motter's Station.

Mr. Frank Kuykendall, R1, Fairfield, has been admitted to the Waynesboro Hospital for observation. His room number is 330.

Aviation Boatswain Mate 2nd Class Kenneth Kuykendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuykendall,

is stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga. He left key. He is with the 6th fleet.



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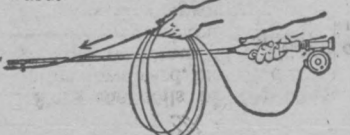
B. F. GLADDING

"Shooting" For Distance

YOU CAN DOUBLE HAUL and be darned, there is always that dandy fish rising just out of fly casting reach. But there's a way of getting your fly to him. The trick is to nurse the few needed feet from your "shoot."

Most fly fishermen hold their coils of surplus shooting line low, a foot-and-a-half or more below the rod. The momentum of the forward cast must therefore lift this line before it whips out through the guides and this added drag cuts down the length of the shoot.

To eliminate this effect of gravity, raise the hand holding the coiled line above the level of your rod as soon as you complete your forward cast. At the same time, hold the rod horizontally, or even with the tip pointed slightly downward.



Since the coils of slack now tumble downward, increased footage will pour out through the guides. As a final touch, toss any remaining slack upwards and free of your fingers in the last split instant. The dying energy of your cast will still pluck extra distance from the loose line as it hangs momentarily in mid air. I've always found the Aerofloat line shoots best under such circumstances.

Total gain may be only a few feet—but these can be mighty important when a lunker is bulging and wallowing just beyond your normal casting range.

Any fishing questions? Send them to me, in care of this newspaper.

Sgt Grover Wins President's Match



Sgt. Charles Grover receives the Gold Medal Award for winning the President's Match from Lt. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, Commanding General, Fifth Army.

CAMP PERRY, OHIO (ANF)—Army Sgt. Charles W. Grover broke a standing National Match record to capture the President's Match in the 1963 National High Power Rifle Championship at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Sergeant Grover, Scio, Ore., posted a 150-15V out of a possible 150-30 over the three-stage course. His shooting topped a field of 3300 of the Nation's best riflemen. Grover surpassed the former record of 150-13V set in 1961 by Marine Corps Warrant Officer Emmett Duncan.

Second place in this year's match went to Army SSgt. Raymond J. Calvez who also broke the record with a 150-14.

The 30-shot match consisted of 10 shots standing at 200 yards, 10 shots from standing to prone at 300 yards and 10 shots prone at 600 yards.

Sergeant Grover received a congratulatory message from President John F. Kennedy, a sporting rifle and telescope, and the Cavalry Cup for his win.



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2-Door, 6-Cylinder, Standard Shift.

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"500" 4-Door V-8, Automatic, Power Steering.

TRUCKS

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½-Ton Pickup; 8-Cylinders.

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