



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Somewhat warmer Friday
and Saturday and cooler Sun-
day. Scattered showers Fri-
day or Saturday.

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The battle lines are drawn and a battle to the finish is promised as groups of citizens band together to defeat the move of the Frederick County Board of Education to move the senior public school to the confines of Thurmont. Citizens here feel they have been betrayed by the Board members as they promised sometime ago that if an amicable agreement on a site could be reached they would act in accord with the decision. After several years of meetings, several sites were inspected and approved for purchase by citizens from both Emmitsburg and Thurmont and they were recommended to the Board of Education. It was ultimately decided, at a meeting of Emmitsburg and Thurmont citizens in Creagerstown, just two short months ago, that a half-way site would be acceptable. This decision was unanimous among the 30 representatives there.

It was a severe shock to the residents of this community then when it was learned last week that the Board of Education had ignored the decision of these groups who had worked years to solve the difficult problem. The Board voted 4 to 2 to locate the school in Thurmont and have asked the County Commissioners for \$30,000 to purchase 40 acres there. This decision by the Board which flouted the desires of the people of two communities, galvanized the citizens of Emmitsburg into action and the County Commissioners have been deluged with letters from organizations, business people and private individuals as well as community leaders.

We have a justified claim to retain and improve our school here. We were perfectly willing to acquiesce to the wishes of the people of Thurmont and meet them half way if necessary but to be completely ignored and kicked out into the cold by the Board of Education is more than can be tolerated by the people of Emmitsburg. As most of you know, Emmitsburg is the second largest voting district in Frederick County, second only to Frederick City, and as such we feel that we are entitled to our own local school, and rightfully so I say. In addition Emmitsburg has about two and a half million dollars of assessable property here for which we pour many thousands of dollars into the county treasury, and incidentally, the Board of Education reaps the lion's share of your tax dollar, 82%. Why then we ask, shouldn't we be entitled to our own school? Both Republicans and Democrats here have solidified their ranks and will work for not only the retention of our local school, but for an expanded curriculum and enlarged buildings. We are paying for it and feel justified in fighting for it. However sitting back and letting George do it will lead us nowhere. Every single one of us old enough to compose a letter should do so at once. This letter should be sent to the Frederick County Commissioners demanding your rights. In addition all those organizations, public officials, etc., that have not as yet let their desires be known, should do so immediately as the decision to act by the Commissioners may come in a matter of days. Our school is an integral part of our community folks and we should not let it be taken away from us by default. This is not a time for lethargy and apathy, it's time for ACTION.

WILLIAM KILCULLEN

William K. Kilcullen, brother of Rev. Thomas J. Kilcullen, J.C.D., vice president of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, was stricken with a heart attack on Monday morning, Oct. 8. The funeral mass will be said by Father Kilcullen at St. John's Church, Bergenfield, N. J., this morning at 11 a.m.

Mr. Kilcullen, a New York corporation executive, had been semi-retired because of an existing heart condition. He was preceded in death last year by his wife and leaves one daughter.

Grass Fire

The Vigilant Hose Company answered an alarm Sunday afternoon for a small grass fire on the property of Alfred Myers, Irish-town Rd. Little or no damage was reported.

President's Mother Receives Degree

A capacity crowd of approximately 1000 jammed De Paul Auditorium on St. Joseph College campus last Saturday afternoon to witness Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of President John F. Kennedy, receive an honorary LL.B. degree.

Also receiving honorary degrees were Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore and Miss Sarah Christie, assistant superintendent of schools for New Jersey. At least a dozen Monsignori from various archdioceses were present on the stage with the degree recipients and college officials as well as members of the faculty.

Also seated on the platform were three Maryland state officials, Louis Goldstein, Comptroller, U. S. Senators J. Glenn Beall and Daniel Brewster, and Thomas W. Pangborn, advisor to Archbishop Shehan and former financial counselor and advisor to Archbishop Michael J. Curley. He was honored by St. Joseph College for his interest in education. A number of state senators were seated in the audience.

After receiving her degree the President's mother delivered the following short address to the audience:

It is a great privilege for me, and also a very real pleasure to be here today to participate in honoring Blessed Elizabeth Seton. Her life is a true inspiration to women who live in the world in our time since it shares so many elements with our own. Mother Seton grew to maturity in a very comfortable home; she traveled, she married, and she was the mother of five children. So often when we read the lives of the people who have been beatified or who have become saints, we find that they lived in a milieu which seems far away from our ordinary world. Many of them were secluded in convents, some of them were missionaries, most of them lived centuries ago. But today we are able to speak of the problems which all of us face daily, who mastered them, and who in the process gave us an unforgettable example of the place of prayer in our spiritual lives.

Possibly because her childhood was lonely on account of the early death of her mother, she felt a need early in life to turn to God and to confide in Him. And so even in her youth, regardless of childhood pleasures and distractions, she found time to pray, to meditate on God, and on her duties to her neighbor. The pattern begun so early continued in devotion to prayer and solicitude for the sick and the needy during her entire life.

In her middle years her husband died and Mrs. Seton suffered financial reverses making her largely dependent upon the kindness of her friends and relatives. Still she never lost courage nor did here faith falter; her care for the unfortunate grew more fervent and here prayers were multiplied. After a variety of changes and disappointments, she was able to establish an American Community of Religious women. With this dedicated group, she opened the first American day school of its kind from which the parochial schools of the country can be said to have their origin. How deeply all of us in American are indebted to her for the vision which became the parochial school system. We can only marvel at the manner in which it has expanded to its present number and brought benefits to so many millions of our children. What a remarkable achievement that was, and yet how many trials and tribulations Mother Seton encountered before her school and the Community were finally on firm ground. Uppermost in her mind and her heart was the belief that religious training was the most important part of the education of children.

It has never been possible for all children to enjoy the special advantages of the parochial school. When I was growing up, and even when my children were young,

there were only few parochial schools in the areas in which we lived. In these circumstances mothers and fathers were forced to assume much of the responsibility for the religious education of their children. When my children were young I remember how often used to take them for a walk or do some errands at the corner store and on the way home we would make a point to stop at church to pray. In this way the children would not think the church was some place where people went only on Sundays. As they grew older, we would discuss feast days, like Easter for instance, as they were usually at home together for the Easter holidays. Later on when they visited sacred shrines, as in the Holy Land, we would discuss these places and the events in our Lord's life. We regularly talked about the Gospel on Sundays at home, or some liturgical aspect of the Mass, and selected a child at random at Sunday dinner to describe what the Gospel was about and its meaning for him. In this way, I always felt interest was stimulated and religious events were brought into the area of our daily family living.

In their later lives, too, Blessed Elizabeth Seton continued to show constant solicitude for her children, advised them personally and by letter when she was away from home, and prayed incessantly. That surely is a lesson and an example from which we can profit. Too many feel that a mother's work is done when her children become adults. I always consider it part of my duty as a mother to keep in contact by letter or telephone with my children even though their interests keep them often some distance from home. Sometimes it is a reminder that the first Friday of the month will be the Friday on which they are traveling. Sometimes it is to advise them that they are speaking too fast on the TV but I think it is the pleasant duty of a mother to advise—to encourage and to comfort her children be they far or near, young or old.

In my own particular life I have always been fortunate in having a father to advise our older children. In mature years I believe the steady hand and the experience of a father too is irreplaceable. When my children went out into the world, especially when the boys were choosing a career, when they were meeting other men, when they were encountering men's problems—in those moments a father's wisdom, counsel and advice were, I believe, all important. But Blessed Elizabeth Seton, we must remember, was deprived of that great advantage; she was widowed early. Mother Seton continued to work indefatigably for the children entrusted to her care in the school as well as for Sisters in the Community. Her instructions were simple and practical. She stressed efficiency in administration and pedagogy which were to be achieved through simplicity and directness of approach. She taught hard work as a means of salvation and perfection. And all was to be done with an open hand, warm heart and friendly smile.

In her later life though suffering severe physical pains she worked night and day to relieve illness in others and to comfort the stricken souls of those about her; she labored without complaining and then placed the outcome in the hands of God.

The life of Blessed Elizabeth Seton is full of those practical virtues that appeal to the American woman! All of us can find, as I have found, some problems in her life which parallel those of our own—and her solution of them can be a great inspiration to us. Sanctity, through Blessed Mother Seton, becomes an attainable thing, a state which we can acquire, if we be faithful as God and in our duties towards God and towards our neighbor. How proud we should be that the first truly American saint is at the same time a truly realistic model for American women.

Lutheran Women Plan Meeting

The First Fall Assembly of the Frederick District Lutheran Church Women will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Woodsboro Lutheran Church, Woodsboro, the Rev. Donald A. Haas, pastor.

The theme for the assembly will be "Changing Is Learning; Learning Is Changing" with the Scripture from Philippians 4:9. "What

you have learned and received and heard in me, do; and the God of peace will be with you."

Registration will begin at 4:45 p. m. and continue until 5:25 p. m. At 5:30 a Fellowship Dinner will be served. The evening session will begin at 6:45 p. m., conducted by Mrs. John L. Barnes, Burkittsville, chairman of the Frederick District and will feature worship, buzz sessions on problems, a brief business meeting and four workshops.

Community Show Starts Today

The Emmitsburg Community Show, sponsored annually by the Emmitsburg Grange, will be held in Emmitsburg High School this week on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12.

Competition runs keen in this show as interested housewives and farmers compete for show honors and large turnouts are anticipated both nights. There are 17 different classifications open for competition and three prizes will be given in each division.

Exhibits to the show were entered as early as last night and will be accepted from 8 to 11:30 o'clock this morning. They may be removed after the show Saturday evening about 10 p.m.

Entertainment has been programmed for both Friday and Saturday nights. Friday night an interesting movie entitled "The Lord Is the Lord's" will be projected and on Saturday night the Emmitsburg Municipal Band, under the direction of Walter A. Simpson, will present a musical concert. Director Simpson announces the following program:

March, "The Billboard," Klor; Overture, "The Bandman's Delight," Skaggs; Waltz, "Harvest Moon," Von Tilzer; Selection, "Martha," arr. by Hayes; Intermezzo, "The Gondolier," Powell; Caprice, "The Whistler and his Dog," Pryor; and March, "Under the Double Eagle," Wagner.

Father Grace K of C Chaplain

Grand Knight Lumen F. Norris presided over the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday evening in the Council Home, 25 members in attendance.

The transfer of Rev. Robert S. Grace from Upper Marlboro Council was received and approved and Grand Knight Norris appointed him the Council's Chaplain. The group went on record as opposing the moving of the Emmitsburg Senior High School to Thurmont and will write a letter to the County Commissioners to that effect.

It was announced that due to a conflict with the Mother Seton School Bazaar on October 26, that the date for the annual Knight of the Year Banquet and Dance would be changed to Saturday, Nov. 9. The application of Larry Orendoff, Jr. for membership was approved. The Charity Ball will be held in Baltimore this Saturday and several cars of local Knights will attend the social function.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. C. Bruce Late, Rocky Ridge.

Miss Ora G. Miller, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Dinterman, Emmitsburg R1.

Mrs. James Sanders, Emmitsburg R2.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Wivell, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Carter, Emmitsburg, son, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swartz, Emmitsburg R2, son, Monday.

Two Cars Demolished

At 1:15 a.m. Sunday, Tfc. Earl F. Tracey of the Maryland State Police investigated a one-car accident on Route 97 in Emmitsburg.

According to the report, Ronnie Stonesifer, R1, Emmitsburg, was traveling east on E. Main St. when he apparently fell asleep. His auto struck a parked car owned by Harry Hobbs, Emmitsburg, ran up an embankment and struck a metal utility pole, police said.

Stonesifer was reported in satisfactory condition at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, suffering from lacerations of the face and internal injuries.

Rev. David W. Shaum, Ph.D., professor at Mount St. Mary's College, has returned to the campus after a period of convalescence following a major surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, earlier this fall.

Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, have returned home from a trip through the New England States.

P. P. & K. Contest To Be Held Here Sunday

More than half a hundred Emmitsburg boys eagerly are awaiting the opening gun at 1:30 p.m. Sunday when the 1963 Emmitsburg Punt, Pass & Kick Competition gets under way.

The public is invited to watch the grade school entrants in contests of punting, passing and kicking (using a kicking tee) footballs at the competition site, Community Field. Boys 8-11 still can register Saturday at Sperry Ford Sales, Emmitsburg.

The Emmitsburg area competitors will be testing their football skills at the same time as thousands of other youths aged eight through 11 also will be competing in Punt, Pass & Kick Programs throughout the country. Scores of the winners in each local competition will be wired to the National Punt, Pass & Kick Headquarters, for comparison and determination of state and area winners.

The winners in each age group in the 14 areas—the areas being set up in line with the television coverage of the 14 National Football League Teams—will compete during half-time celebrations at NFL games, and eight finalists will compete at the National Football League Championship game, after a trip to Washington, D. C., and to Dearborn, Michigan, where the Henry Ford Centennial is being commemorated. All-expense trips to the NFL games for area winners and their fathers and mothers, and all-expense trips to Washington and to Dearborn, and the NFL Championship for the finalists and their parents, will be provided by the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company, which co-sponsors Punt, Pass & Kick with the National Football League.

In Emmitsburg, as in all other local competitions, first prizes of Baltimore Colts warm-up jackets will be given winners in each of the five age groups, with football helmets and autographed footballs for second and third place winners.

"I'm sure we're going to have a great program," said Frank X. Ligorano, Competition Director.

Mr. Ligorano said members of his committee have been busy getting the Community Field competition site ready for the Sunday program. Competitors will punt, pass and kick (using a kicking tee) footballs. Scores will be determined by awarding a point for each foot of the distance the ball travels on the fly, and by subtracting a point for each foot the ball lands to the left or right of the center line. Distances will be measured to the half-foot, and half points awarded or subtracted. "Any ties among our boys will be played off at the end of the program," said Mr. Ligorano. "In case any of our winners are tied with other finalists in the state competition, we'll have a special play-off at a day to be announced."

Emmitsburg sponsors of the program are Sperry Ford Sales and the Emmitsburg Lions Club.

International Hockey Team To Play Gettysburg

The International Wanderers hockey team composed of 16 women players from ten foreign countries will be in Gettysburg October 10-12 for sight-seeing and a scheduled match with the Gettysburg College girls' team at 11 a.m. on Saturday. There is no admission charge for the match.

Countries represented by the Wanderers players include England, Scotland, Wales, Denmark, France, Australia, Ireland, Kenya, Austria and The Netherlands. The team is winding up a tour that began Sept. 19 through New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, following their participation in matches Sept. 4-18 during the eighth conference of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations held at Goucher College in Baltimore.

On Friday the visitors will be guests for a lunch and tour of the Musselman Division, Pet Milk Company, Biglerville and visits to the electric map and Wax Museum. After the hockey match on Saturday, the group will be guests of Battlefield Bus Tours for a battlefield tour and visit to the Cyclorama at the National Park Visitors Center. Gettysburg College is host for their stay in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ralp Irelan and Mrs. Fern Baker visited recently with Sylvia Ann Irelan, Lowell, Mass. Sylvia Ann is a medical technician at St. John's Hospital, there, and is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Ralph F. Irelan, Emmitsburg.

School Transfer Highly Possible

A final decision as to the location of a new North County Senior High School location is in the offing it is believed after several delegations met with the Frederick County Commissioners and the School Board recently.

After wrangling with the problem for the past five years it is believed a decision is near. The new school would accommodate students from both Emmitsburg and Thurmont. After learning that the School Board had voted 4-2 last week to locate the new school in Thurmont, residents of Emmitsburg were aroused and a delegation appeared before the County Commissioners Monday with a petition and about 40 letters from various influential individuals and businessmen, in an effort to block the action and decision of the Board to locate the school in Thurmont. Over the years several delegations have appeared before both the School Board and the County Commissioners. During the summer two groups of interested citizens from both the towns met at Creagerstown to discuss the situation and the choice of a site and it was unanimously agreed at the meeting to locate the new school halfway between the two towns. At that meeting, at which a member of the Board of Education was present, it was thought the matter was settled once and for all and the Board member was instructed to inform his group of the group's decision. It was with quite some surprise Emmitsburg learned when last week the Board of Education decided to disregard the wishes of the people of Emmitsburg and locate the school in Thurmont. Town officials, organization leaders and individuals plan to let the County Commissioners, who must appropriate the

necessary funds for a new school, hear their story. The county officials suggested Tuesday that the Board of Education select and price an alternate site between the two towns and submit this information to them. The Commissioners emphasized that their request does not rule out the eventual acquisition of the Staub site at Thurmont as requested by the school board. Monday morning Clarence C. C. Thomas, president of the Board of Education, delivered a request to the Commissioners for \$30,000 for acquiring the Staub site at Thurmont. Sometime ago the Board of Education asked for funds to buy the Jamison-Wivell site which is located along Route 15 between the two towns, but this location was turned down because it was too expensive. The Commissioners are asking that the Board of Education select an alternate site so that more than one location can be considered before a final decision is made. The officials said they would not make a decision on the request for the \$30,000 for the Staub site until they have received the information they desire. Thurmont residents are generally interested in getting a school and are willing to have the school moved to a location halfway between the towns. When the Board of Education voted to purchase the Staub site at Thurmont, some Emmitsburg residents stated that they would fight the decision to the bitter end before losing their school to Thurmont. The Commissioners said they would act as soon as they received the information they requested from the Board of Education.

Mount Homecoming October 18-20

Rev. Carl J. Fives, Alumni Secretary at Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced that early reservations for the 1963 Annual Homecoming at the college indicate a large attendance for the weekend. The program will begin on Friday, October 18 and end on Sunday, October 20.

The Homecoming Committee this year was composed of Joseph Rosensteel, '37, Gettysburg, Pa.; Rev. Philip A. Barrett, '50, Troy, N. Y.; and Dean J. Sprague, '57, Cadillac, Mich. The program on Friday evening is planned for the Mountaineer priests who are unable to attend on Saturday because of parish duties. It will feature a President's Reception and a Seafood buffet.

Saturday's activities will begin with a Mass in the College Chapel at 8 o'clock. At 10:30, the national officers and chapter officers will hold a business meeting. Lunch will be served in the student cafeteria at noon.

In the afternoon the faculty wives will host the ladies at a tea and fashion show and the Mount Cross Country team will

Fire Company Plans New Hall

President John J. Hollinger presided over the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, 22 members in attendance.

Fire Chief Sterling White reported four fire calls answered since the last meeting, three of which were grass fires and one automobile. The Chief reported that the warning sirens on North and South Seton Avenues had been repaired and were now operating, warning cars traveling north and south to stop and let the fire apparatus proceed safely.

Charles Hartdagen, chairman of the building committee, reported progress being made on plans for a new fire hall to be located on the site of the old Baldacchino property which has been razed.

Homemakers To Prepare Gifts

Ten members attended the first fall meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club held September 26 at the home of Mrs. Luther Cregger.

Mrs. Charles Stouter, president, opened the meeting with a safety slogan. She announced that any member is welcome to help trim Christmas trees at Victor Cullen Hospital on Dec. 18. Also any one who would like to help fill Christmas stockings for the hospital should come to 118 West Church St., Frederick, on Dec. 12.

host eight teams in the first Mount Invitational Meet. Teams are coming from Gettysburg, West Chester, Albright, William and Mary, St. Francis, Richmond, Millersville, and Delaware Valley. The meet is scheduled for 1:30.

Also in the afternoon the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held with the installation of new officers. In the evening on Saturday the Alumni Dinner will be held at which time the DuBois Medal will be awarded.

This is the third awarding and will go to Rt. Rev. Louis J. Mendel, S.T.D., LL.D., pastor of St. Alphonsus Church, Baltimore, Md. Monsignor Mendel is chosen as this year's recipient by the Medal Committee composed of Rt. Rev. James J. Casey, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, president emeritus; Charles M. Grace, New York City; John V. Morgan, New York City; and James Keely, Baltimore, Md.

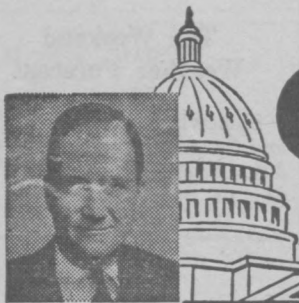
Following the dinner a dance will be held with the orchestra of Maynard McKissick furnishing the music. Sunday will be devoted to religious exercises.

The lot is adjacent to the present fire hall. Present plans call for the erection of a one-story building with a flat roof designed to be able to accommodate additional floors when desirable. A thank-you note from Daniel J. Kaas was read at the meeting.

President Hollinger named the following nominating committee to form a slate of officers at the annual election. George L. Danner, chairman; Charles Hartdagen, Michael L. Boyle and Paul A. Keepers. The group voted to write to the Frederick County Commissioners stating their opposition to locating the new public school in Thurmont. The long blast of the siren Wednesday evening marked the beginning of the home drill for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9 through 13.

Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. C. A. Harner and Mrs. Charles Fuss, were appointed to the nominating committee by the president.

It was announced that the October meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. B. P. Ogle. Trooper Edward W. Lennox of the State Police, showed a film entitled "Mechanized Death." The purpose was to show the end results of traffic violations. Speed alone does not cause death, it's what comes with it that kills. Following the film, there was a question and answer session.



CAPITOL COMMENT

by Charles "Mac" Mathias
Congressman, 6th District, Maryland

Wheat—To Sell Or Not To Sell | week is the sale of our surplus
A major topic of discussion this wheat to grain-hungry Russia.



FIVE YEARS AGO, Jean Seberg, then a small-town teen-ager, won an international competition for the title role of "Saint Joan." The movie was not a success. In the years since, though she has won acclaim, most of her pictures have been equally unsuccessful. Needless to say, her career has often been disappointing. She remembers being called to Hollywood to make "Let No Man Write My Epitaph." Upon arrival, she was informed that they were only testing her for the part. Angry and humiliated, she took the test and was eventually told she had the role. "When I asked for the script, they asked, 'What script?' I said I wanted to study my lines. They said, 'You've got them.' That was my whole part, the scenes I did for the test!" The future looks brighter with her forthcoming film, "In The French Style."

HOW PRETTY do you sound? Hold a feather under your nose and repeat the first sentence. If the feather flutters before the last word, your voice could stand improvement; air is coming through your nose on non-nasal sounds. (Only m, n, and ng are properly nasal.) Exercising for ten or fifteen minutes a day will give your speech new warmth and softness. The March issue of SEVENTEEN offers a variety of exercises and suggestions to help improve your voice. . . . The Teen Tipsters, a girl's club in Washington, D.C., promotes beauty secrets involving "home" ingredients. For example: don't discard orange peels. Instead, dry them in a jar, then drop them in your tub for an aromatic oil bath.

AUTHOR-PLAYWRIGHT S. J. PERELMAN, whose new comedy, "The Beauty Part," is cheering the Broadway scene, has his own formula for comedy writing. "It's a question of taking a point of view in relation to the world." Part of the technique in finding fun in situations is the necessity of "having things rub you the wrong way." "There has to be friction," he says. "I was in Bali once and I found it a paradise so wonderful that there was nothing at all to write about." . . . In Montreal, Canada, girls make belts out of ordinary tape measures to wear in public ("if your waistline deserves publicity"), and at mealtime ("if it deserves a diet").



S. J. Perelman
... humor in fiction

Bad Mufflers Mean Danger



MUFFLERS IN STOCK FOR
Fords
Chevrolets
Plymouths

Spark Plugs — Fan Belts
Points — Hose

—ORDER YOUR WINTER TIRES NOW—

KEEPERS ESSO STATION

Charles E. Keepers, Prop.

EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND

Complete Line Of

WOOLRICH

HUNTING CLOTHES or SPORTS JACKETS

COMPLETE LINE OF SWEATERS

FAMOUS ARROW SHIRTS

—CURLEE CLOTHES—

HERSHEY'S Men's Shop

Opposite The Courthouse

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Reports that bread rationing has begun in Moscow and the urgency of the wheat shortage in the USSR taps the humanitarian heart of the American public, in spite of the fact that the avowed goal of the Communists is ultimate control of the world.

In June, 1961—more than two years ago—the Secretary of Commerce announced that the Government would permit sales of subsidized farm products to the Soviet Union. At that time I said on the Floor of the House that: "This is nothing more than granting American foreign aid to Russia through the back door of the Department of Agriculture."

I was opposed to such sales then and I am not yet convinced that it is time to change our policy prohibiting the sale of export-subsidized commodities to Communist countries.

The arguments: that we should take advantage of the Russian wheat shortage and "cash in" on the situation. That the Russians have the dollars and we have the wheat, so why not? That if we don't sell to them, our allies will. That it would relieve the United States of a large surplus wheat problem.

Must be weighed against a number of policy questions: Will there be any guarantee that the Soviets will not resell the wheat, particularly to Cuba?

Will it strengthen the Communist regime and, in turn, constitute a further threat to our freedom?

Is this the time to reverse our export policy to Communist countries and supply this "back-door" foreign aid?

To make our wheat available at the world market price would cost the American taxpayer 60¢ a bushel. The domestic price of wheat today is about \$2 a bushel. The world market price is about \$1.40 or 60¢ a bushel less than the U. S. price. The Government pays the exporter this difference of 60¢ bushel in order that he may buy wheat at U. S. prices and sell at world market prices. This means the Russians would be buying wheat 60 cents a bushel cheaper than an American consumer and this 60¢ comes out of the American Taxpayer's pocket.

The final decision on selling wheat to the USSR demands careful, thoughtful and deliberate consideration.

Pay Increase For the Military
The House of Representatives took the last step during the past week to pass into law the Military Pay Increase Act of 1963, effective October 1.

This is the first raise in pay that our men and women in uniform have received since 1958. When you consider the rapid rise in cost-of-living expenses during the past five years and the fact that military pay is not high by civilian standards, it is remarkable that our servicemen have been as loyal as they have. I believe that many who wanted to stay in service have been denied that right because their family budgets simply made it too great a sacrifice on their dependents.

I am hopeful that the new pay scale will be a good investment for the United States, in addition to being the right and just thing to do. It costs a great deal of money to train the modern service man. If we can persuade him to make the military his career, then we will preserve our investment in his training and, I believe, we will more than get back the money we are investing in

the increased pay scale.

A new section in the 1963 bill that deserves a special mention is the Family Separation Allowance. This gives a member of the Armed Forces with dependents an additional monthly allowance when on permanent duty outside the United States. For the first time we are officially recognizing the fact that it costs more for a family to get along when they are separated.

I was particularly pleased to vote for the bill which contains this Family Separation Allowance section.

Answers Farmers' Problems

Farmers who have a conservation problem on their farms which they haven't yet been able to work out should check with the ASCS county office, William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, said today. Cost-sharing assistance under the Agricultural Conservation Program often is the means of closing the gap between willingness to remedy a problem and actually applying the conservation practice to the land, he declared.

The Chairman pointed out that the program is authorized by Congress in recognition of the fact that the wise use and adequate protection of the Nation's farm- and ranchland is in the public interest. The key to ACP is "conservation-with-use," for this land must continue to produce the food and fiber needed by future as well as present generations. Program funds are allocated each year among the States and countries on the basis of conservation needs.

Naturally, Mr. Dudley said, the ACP cost-sharing program must achieve the most conservation for every dollar spent. But the program also recognizes that agriculture varies greatly between regions, States, counties, and even farms. So, each year, the program is examined carefully by farm officials and leaders, and suggestions are made for improving it.

It isn't practical to include every good conservation practice in the program. However, a sincere effort is made to see that available ACP help is directed so that the individual farmer will have assistance with the conservation problems on his farm for which cost-sharing is most needed.

Farmers are encouraged to stop by the ASCS county office to discuss their conservation problems and the possibility of obtaining ACP cooperation in carrying out a needed measure — sooner or to a greater extent than it would otherwise be done. Information soon will be available on 1964 ACP practices which will be available to farmers in Maryland counties, including practice specifications and cost-share rates.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Quackery

The health quack and the food fad quack have been around since the beginning of time, and they'll probably be with us for a long time yet. They'll be here as long as quackery is profitable. And quackery will be profitable as long as we continue to fall for it.

Some experts have estimated that Americans spend a billion dollars a year in useless cures, mechanical gadgets, food fads and other quack gimmicks. For in-

stance, there is no cure for arthritis, and yet we spend a quarter of a million dollars a year on "cures." Doctors will tell you that most of the \$150 million a year spent on self-prescribed laxatives is either wasted or actually harmful.

At best the quacks waste our money. And sometimes they can cause us to delay seeking proper treatment for a serious condition that gets worse as time goes by. Some of the quack gadgets and medicines are downright dangerous.

Your doctor, both individually and through his professional organizations such as the American Medical Association, wages constant war on quacks. So do several government agencies at a national level and many state and local government bodies.

A part of this war will be the Second National Congress on Medical Quackery Oct. 25-26 in Washington, D. C., in which the AMA and the Federal Food and Drug Administration will work together to focus attention once again on the problem.

How can we as individuals avoid being taken in by a quack? The modern day medicine man is a slick operator, but there are a few guidelines that will at least cause us to take a second look at his proposition. Through long years of experience, the AMA's Department of Investigation offers six ways to spot a quack:

1. If he uses a special or "secret" machine or formula he claims can cure disease.
2. If he guarantees a quick cure.
3. If he advertises or uses case histories and testimonials to promote his cure.
4. If he clamors constantly for medical investigation and recognition.
5. If he claims medical men are persecuting him or are afraid of his competition.
6. If he tells you that surgery or x-ray or drugs will cause more harm than good.

Social Security News

A good many people 65 and over are losing monthly social security payments because they have not recently checked with their social security office, according to W. S. King, District Manager of social security in Hagerstown.

These people fall into two main groups. In the first group are those who do not believe they have worked long enough under social security to qualify for payment. Changes in the law in recent years have reduced the amount of work required for payments. Therefore, if you have not applied for social security or discussed your eligibility for payments since 1960, try again. You may now qualify for monthly payments.

The second group are those who are 65 and over and are still working. If you are in this cate-

gory, you may be eligible for some benefits. Many people believe that if they earn over \$1200 in a year, they cannot receive benefits. This is not the case. For instance, a man over 65 with a wife who is also 65 or over may, depending upon the amount of his benefit, make as much as \$3500 a year and still receive some payments from social security. In the case of a single person, it is possible in some instances to receive some payments even though the worker makes \$2900 a year. Regardless of earnings, payments can be made for any month in which a person earns \$100 or less and is not active in a business of his own. If total earnings for the year are \$1200 or less, payments may be made for every month in the year.

If any of these situations apply to you, get in touch with your

local social security district office. The Hagerstown District Office is located at 59 North Cannon Ave. An application is effective as much as 12 months before the month it is signed. Because of this, it is possible, in some cases, to pay benefits for the preceding 12 months. Therefore, it is important that you do not delay in checking with the Social Security Administration regarding your status. It may prevent further loss of payments which are rightfully yours. Don't delay, check today!

The original design of the U. S. Savings Stamps was adapted from Daniel Chester French's Minute Man statue at Concord bridge, "where once the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard 'round the world'."

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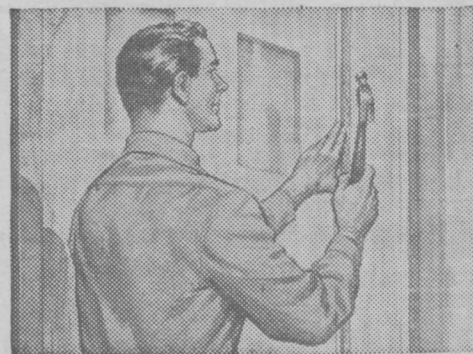
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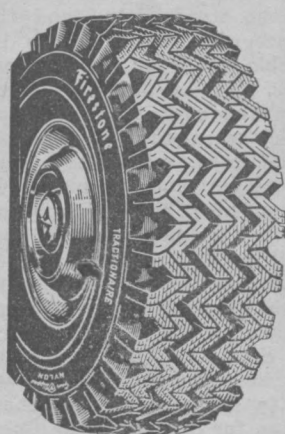
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4-H'ers Find It Pays to Keep Electrical Equipment Tip-Top

Just as electricity revolutionized American industry before the turn of the century, it has within the past two decades revolutionized communication, recreation and housekeeping. Millions enjoy more leisure hours, better health and safety.

Meanwhile young and old have had to learn to use the hundreds of new electrical items. Knowing how to maintain and repair lamps, motors, appliances and power tools—to name a few—is a distinct advantage and money-saver. Families realize that electricity actually is a silent servant, and if properly treated will give dependable service 24 hours every day of the year.

Learn About Electricity

Keeping pace with the growing use of electrical power and equipment are the nation's 4-H Club members. The national 4-H electric program was launched about the same time hundreds of new electrical items reached the market for farm and home use.

Now in its 28th year, the program covers up-to-date projects spelled out in an expanding series of why-and-how-to-do-it guide sheets. Subjects range from basic cord repair to complicated wiring systems and electronic devices.

According to 4-H boys and girls completing electric projects, what they learned and applied resulted in more utility, comfort and enjoyment in the home. Dollar savings or increased values also were reported.

Said a recent national 4-H scholarship winner: "From the

time I was a little boy, I watched my father wire light sockets, put in receptacles and repair appliances. I wanted to know what electricity was; why it could only be seen in light bulbs; why it could shock a person, and answers to countless other questions about this mysterious servant."

Apparently the young man found many of the answers in tackling some 1,300 different electrical jobs during his 4-H membership.

Offer \$500 Scholarships

Sponsor of the 4-H electric program since its inception is the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Besides helping to develop the wealth of educational material made available to electric club members and leaders, Westinghouse annually provides funds for county medal awards, trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for 50 state winners and six \$500 college scholarships, an increase of \$100 each over last year.

Current enrollment in all 50 states is around 160,000, according to the Cooperative Extension Service.



Electric Medal

100 YEARS AGO

GRANT, SHERMAN, DAVIS
HEAD FOR CHATTANOOGA

By Lon K. Savage

The crisis around Chattanooga, Tennessee, was like a magnet 100 years ago this week, drawing in military leaders from all directions.

Three of the Civil War's most famous men started for the vital front where it appeared that the War in the West would soon be settled. In the same week, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant set out from Vicksburg; Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman set out from Memphis, and Confederate President Jefferson Davis set out from Richmond—all headed, eventually, for the Chattanooga area.

Davis was the first to arrive, and he came with furrowed brows. He had heard of the bitter quarreling among the top generals in Braxton Bragg's army which was spread out to the east, south and west of Chattanooga from Missionary Ridge to Lookout Mountain.

Davis left Richmond by private train October 6, arrived at Atlanta the night of the eighth and went on to Missionary Ridge just east of Chattanooga.

Bad Reports

Things were bad indeed in the Confederate army. For a week, Davis talked with top officers and learned that many of them—including James Longstreet, D. H. Hill, Bishop Leonidas Polk and Bedford Forrest—wanted Bragg ousted from command. Bragg, himself, offered to resign. But Davis could find no one whom he could trust with the job more than Bragg and left him in command. Hill, Bragg's chief opponent, was sent off, disgruntled, to the East.

While Davis talked on Missionary Ridge, Ulysses S. Grant, recovering from a severe leg injury suffered when his horse fell on him at New Orleans, also got orders to move. "It is the wish of the Secretary of War," the orders read, "that as soon as General Grant is able he will come to Cairo (Illinois) and report by telegraph."

Grant received the message October 10 and set out immediately. His once-great army, the one that had captured Vicksburg, was now dismantled—some of it in New Orleans, some in Arkansas, much of it moving north and westward toward Chattanooga. Now it was Grant's turn to move. Within a week, Grant had moved up the Mississippi River and was in Cairo. Within two weeks, he, too, would be at Chattanooga.

Sherman Sets Out

Sherman had gotten orders in September to go to Memphis to take charge of the movement of men from Vicksburg area to the Chattanooga area, but now he, too, received new orders. He would move overland, his orders said, across hostile territory, to Corinth, Miss., to be ready to move from there as necessary. Further developments would bring him on until he, too, was at Chattanooga.

Next week: Grant Takes Charge.

MARY WASHINGTON'S

Baking Fun

#5

My new recipes for eating fun really put zing into luncheon menus! Everything here's so good for you and your family, too. Protein-rich cheese keeps energy up... tuna with a new look and flavor sharpens appetites, and velvety cheese bake is a hurry-up meal that's really tempting. All three are ready in two shakes—look and taste like they took hours.

BLINTZES

- | | |
|--|---|
| Batter: | Filling: |
| 3 eggs | 2 cups drained cottage cheese |
| 1 2/3 cup milk | 1 egg yolk |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1 tablespoon oil | 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine |
| 1 cup sifted enriched Washington Self-Rising Flour | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |

With an egg beater, beat together eggs, milk, sugar and oil. Add to flour and beat until a smooth thin batter is formed. Place a small bit of butter or margarine in a 6-inch skillet. Melt over low heat and add 2 tablespoons of batter, spreading around skillet to form a very thin pancake. When blintz is very lightly browned, carefully remove from skillet and place on a paper towel, browned side up. Continue making blintzes until batter is used.

Using a fork, combine filling ingredients and beat until blended. Place 2 tablespoons of filling in center of each blintz. Fold 2 sides toward center and roll up like a jelly-roll. Place seam side down in a lightly buttered baking dish. When all blintzes are made, bake at 425° F. for 15 minutes or until hot. Serve with sour cream. Makes about 20 blintzes. Blintzes may be made and refrigerated before baking.

CHEESEY BEAN BISCUIT BAKE

- | | |
|---|---|
| Bean Casserole | Cheese Biscuits |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 2 cups sifted enriched Washington Self-Rising Flour |
| 1/4 cup minced green pepper | 1/4 cup shortening |
| 1/4 cup minced onion | 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese |
| 2 1-lb. 5 oz. cans vegetarian-style baked beans | About 2/3 cup milk |
| 1 1-lb. can tomatoes, drained | |
| 2 tablespoons brown sugar | |
| 1 teaspoon chili powder | |
| 1 cup grated cheddar cheese | |

Preheat oven to 450° F. Place butter in a 2-qt. casserole and melt over low heat. Add green pepper and onion and saute until soft. Add remaining casserole ingredients and stir until combined. Continue heating casserole while making the cheese biscuits.

Cut shortening into flour until mixture is crumbly. Using a fork, add cheese and stir until combined. Gradually add milk until a soft dough is formed. Turn onto a floured surface and knead gently 6 strokes. Roll to 1/2-inch thickness, and cut with a floured biscuit cutter. Arrange biscuits on top of bean casserole and place in oven. Bake 12 minutes or until biscuits are golden and casserole is bubbly. Extra biscuits may be baked on an ungreased cookie sheet. Serves six generously.

A valuable addition to any kitchen library is the 40-page book containing these and dozens of other baking recipes which may be obtained free of charge by writing Mary Washington, 3261 K Street, N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

KITCHEN HINTS

To keep your recipe books soil-free, cover with oil cloth that can be wiped with a damp cloth. When the book is open as you work, cover the page with see-through plastic wrap. FOR PANCAKES ON A WORKING DAY, MEASURE ALL INGREDIENTS THE NIGHT BEFORE. PLACE DRY INGREDIENTS IN A MIXING BOWL ON THE WORK AREA AND COVER. MEASURE LIQUID AND EGG AND PLACE IN A JAR IN THE REFRIGERATOR. GET THE GRIDDLE AND SPOON OUT, AND YOU ARE SET FOR A HARDY BREAKFAST!... For easy chocolate curls, use a vegetable peeler on a chocolate bar. WHEN FROSTING A CAKE, PLACE WAX PAPER STRIPS AROUND BOTTOM OF CAKE TO CATCH DRIPPINGS AND KEEP SERVING PLATE CLEAN. PULL STRIPS OUT WHEN FROSTING IS COMPLETED.

BABSON

Writes...

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Making Wills
BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 10 — Everyone should make a will, and many should now make a codicil. I give here seven reasons why. Too many people die suddenly and unexpectedly (especially in automobile accidents). While of course you may live a long life, you also may die next week. My wife, after many happy years which we had together, died suddenly a few months ago after only two days of illness. She had made her will six years ago; but I am sure she would have made many important changes but was too busy to get to it.

Reason 1. To be sure of having an executor friendly to your interests and one who would be pleased with your will, rather than having some judge perhaps appoint a friend of his as executor with whom you might not be satisfied. You can appoint your own executor when writing your will; but I would not let the executor know what it contains until after your death.

Reason 2. If you die without a will and the court has to disburse your estate, it may feel obliged to advertise for heirs you might never have heard of. Such expense and complications can be largely eliminated by making a will and appointing your own executor. You can then also provide that the executor give your beneficiaries property or securities at a fair value instead of cash.

Reason 3. By making a will you can give your executor certain discretionary powers, like determining what property to sell and deciding various other things. You can directly list certain articles of furniture, clothing, etc., to definite people and be sure things are done as you would want to do them yourself, without fear of litigation.

Reason 4. If a court should liquidate your estate, it might sell property hurriedly or during a depression. By making a will you can give your executor time and enable him to use his judgment and consult other people. This privilege could save your estate thousands of dollars.

Reason 5. By making a will, you can arrange to leave money in trust so that your brother or sister or spouse may thus have the full income during his or her lifetime and then have it go to the children or to others. You may wish to distribute your property in unequal proportion, especially if one beneficiary is disabled or handicapped. To do this, you must make a will or add a codicil.

Reason 6. If the estate goes to a court-appointed executor it may take two years or more before being settled and your wife and family may have nothing on which to live during this period. By making a will you can authorize your executor to pay your wife a certain amount each month pending settlement of your estate, or to give her more money if an unexpected illness or other trouble should come.

Reason 7. I hope you will have some church or charities, as well as friends, to whom you wish to make a gift. This can be done only by executing a will. The

only hope of this old world is religion; and the church holds the key and is the doorway thereto.

Consult A Good Lawyer
Don't try to make your own will or codicil yourself to save a few dollars; but go to a good lawyer. I reread my will once every year—usually on my birthday—usually make a codicil as needed.

The lawyer should be a resident of your state; laws differ in different states. He will tell you how many witnesses must see you sign your will, and explain that these witnesses should be people who are NOT mentioned in the will or codicils. There also are other technicalities which your lawyer will explain to you.

Finally, let me stress the importance of letting nobody except the lawyer who draws up

the will for you know its contents. Sign only the original will and original codicils, and then take these—sealed with red wax—to your bank for safekeeping, getting a receipt. Have your lawyer make only the original will and codicils, and only one carbon copy which you can keep unsigned in your safe-deposit box to reread once a year. The receipt for the original you can also keep in your safe-deposit box; but sign no duplicates of your will or codicils.

Even if you now have only very little money, you should make a will!

Mother was telling stories of the time she was a little girl. Little Harold listened thoughtfully.

as she told of riding a pony, sliding down the haystack, and wading in the brook on the farm. Finally he said with a sigh, "I wish I had met you earlier, Mother."

The chief cause of tangles with spinning tackle is loose line on the spool. Be sure to reel it in under sufficient tension. — Sports Afield.

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TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



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Read John 3:16-21.
"I clearly see . . . that God makes no distinctions between one man and another; but that in every nation those who fear Him and live good lives are acceptable to Him." (Acts 10: 34-35. WEY-MOUTH.)

The World Day of Prayer is celebrated in our village by a united meeting of Afrikaans-speaking and English-speaking women. Our programs are printed in these two official languages of South Africa, so that everyone can participate in the service.

Last year our leader, who is Afrikaans, very truly pointed out at the beginning of the meeting that we were there neither as Afrikaans-speaking nor English-speaking women, but only as children of God.

In our world of race and color prejudice, how glorious and how wonderful to know that in God's

sight "there is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free"—all, all are His!

Prayer
Dear Father, the fact that we say "Father" means that we are all members of one family. Help us to pray more, to live nearer to Thee, and to recognize with love our brothers and sisters. We ask that Thou wilt help us to do this, empowered by Thy love instilled in our hearts through our Lord Jesus Christ. In His name we ask. Amen.
Thought For The Day
"The love of God is broader than the measure of man's mind." Eileen K. Duxbury (South Africa)

OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

Box Seats
You'll have a box seat and more stowage room aboard your boat if you use space under thwarts and seats for drawers to hold gear. It's easy to make wooden slide drawers. Or if you want the fast, fast way to make 'em, use old antifreeze or oil tin cans shaped to fit.

Stump Jumper
Here's a thought for the man who fishes in rocky or stump-strewn waters. Using thick iron

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flat rod, bend two metal 'U'-shaped pieces on either side of your motor. Bolt through the bottom of your boat, fastening into support pieces on the inside of the hull. Other end of rod can be bolted to transom. This kind of "stump-jumpers" won't save your prop every time . . . but it will sure hold bent and broken wheels to a minimum.

Not What It's Cracked Up To Be
If you wrap fresh eggs in aluminum foil and reinsert in regular cartons, the eggs that may break in transit will still be fryable or scrambleable and not soaked into your sweater. Who wants to eat a scrambled sweater!

Filter Ears
If you're going to be doing a lot of shooting at a rifle or scatter-gun range, consider using filter tips snapped off filter cigarettes as ear plug silencers. Try it and you'll be astonished how much noise the filters stamp out.

No-Slip Waders
Cut two thick rubber bands out of an inner tube. Now, slip the bands in a figure 8 around your instep and ankle. You'll find that duck hunting in soupy mud, boots or waders won't slip off.

Camp Cot
This tip goes back pretty far in history. Revolutionary War soldiers slept in comfort on cots like these, for example. Take a large piece of heavy duty canvas, six inches longer than you are and at least 3 inches wide. Sew a hollow fold along both long sides. In camp, cut two light poles. Insert these through folds and prop ends on logs or rocks so cot is well clear of ground. You'll find that limber poles plus the natural stretch of canvas adjusts to the contours of your body and makes good sleeping. Yet canvas rolls up easily for light pack storage.
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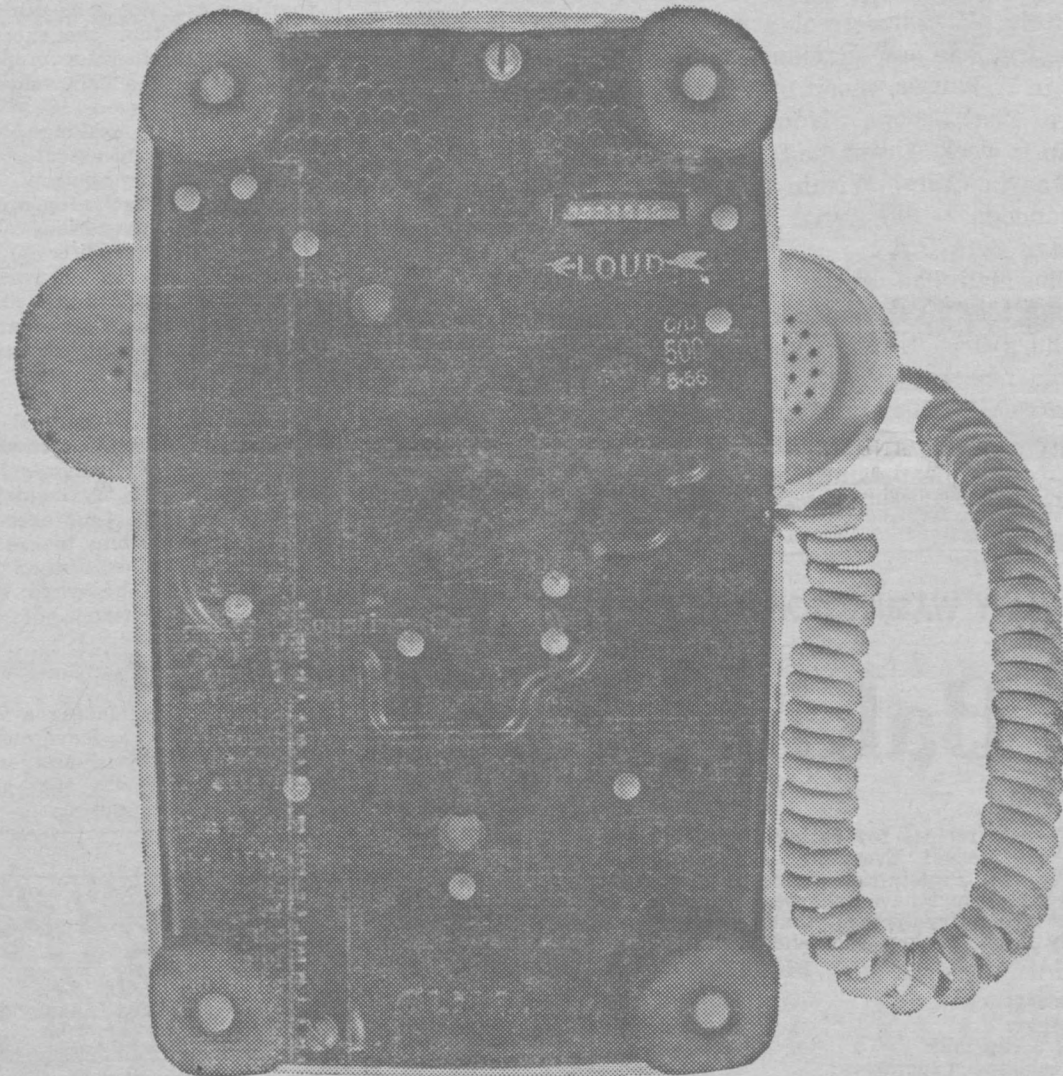
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important problem of dressing her



TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD's hour-long "The Story
of Christmas" cartoon special, for which he will both
narrate and sing, goes into production soon... 20th

Century-Fox is negotiating with Greer Garson
to hostess a half-hour documentary. Theme will
be women down through history... Next season
The Nurses will get out of the hospital, do
episodes in slum areas... An episode for Burke's
Law, ABC fall detective entry, calls for Carolyn
Jones to play four sisters, one of whom, of
course, did the deed. Let Burke figure it out...
One of the David Wolper Hollywood shows
scheduled to follow NBC's Monday Night at the
Movies will feature scenes from movie extra-
vaganzas of the Thirties. They will include a few
of those Busby Berkeley specialties, full of stairs
and stars and mirrors... Combat is coming up
with a two-parter, "Long Way Home," to star
Richard Basehart.

Greer Garson
...women through
history

SAMMY DAVIS JR. will do a second Ben Casey episode, this
one dealing with civil rights... For The Bob Hope Show, Jason
Robards Jr. will appear in "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisov-
vich," best-selling novel by the Russian Alexander Solzhenitsyn
... Another Hope show, "Killing at Sundial,"
will be written by Rod Serling, his first TV
effort outside Twilight Zone in three years...
The cousin in ABC's new Patty Duke Show, in-
stead of being Scottish, will now be an American
girl educated and well-traveled in the capitals
of Europe, as the saying goes. Patty plays the
dual role of New York teen-ager and visiting
cousin in the series. Purpose of the switch is
to give writers more leeway on plots... CBS
and Daystar Productions are talking about
turning "The Magnificent Seven" movie into a
90-minute TV series, including Yul Brynner
as star.



Mitch Miller
...modified plans

ART CARNEY AND JANET LEIGH will be Andy Williams' guests
for his first special of the season, set for Sept. 24...
Mitch Miller has modified his plans to take his troupe on a Coast-
to-Coast tour. He'll now start at Denver on Sept. 15, work back
through Kansas City, Dallas, Chicago and other cities, and wind
up in Boston on Sept. 25. Reason: He doesn't want to tire the old-
timers in his cast. He also has some radical changes in store for
the new season. These will include far more emphasis on modern
popular music and show tunes, less on the barbershop and nostal-
gic stuff, a 25-piece orchestra called the "Sing Along Strings,"
and a Dixieland combo... Producer Jack Douglas (Bold Journey)
is in production with a new color series, America, a non fiction
show to be based on "the glamor and excitement of America
today."

(All rights reserved—TV GUIDE)

baby is the diaper. And the reason
simply is that the need for a
change is the main cause of
baby's discomfort.

In addition to mastering the
proper technique of diapering, she
must also give thought to the dis-
turbance possibility of running out
of diapers.

For the mother-to-be and for
the new mother who still is finding
it a bit difficult to keep baby neat
and comfortable and in a diaper
that does not fall off, here are a
few pointers:

To be effective and to do its
job properly, a diaper should fit
snugly on baby. A snug fit does
not mean a tight fit. A diaper
that is too tight will make baby
quite uncomfortable. The same
holds true for a diaper that is
bulky.

Diapers today come in many
shapes and sizes. The most popu-
lar is the pre-folded gauze diap-
er. These have a double or extra
thickness; in the back for the
girl, in the front for the boy.

Before placing the diaper un-
der baby, fold the top edge down
about three or four inches. The
size of the baby will determine
exactly how much. This is to as-
sure a snug fit. Then, draw the
bottom of the diaper up between
baby's legs, smooth it out and
pin it to the top edge at the
corners.

When pinning the diapers, put
your hand between the diaper and
baby's tummy and slide the pin
through the cloth slowly and care-
fully. Check the pins to make
sure they're really closed. You'll
find that the pins will more easi-
ly go through a diaper that has
been specially treated by a pro-
fessional diaper service to make
it soft and fluffy.

Babies use diapers for about
the first two years of their lives,
using from 100 a week in the be-
ginning to 35 a week when they
are almost trained. Despite this



If the children are inclined to
wash and run, leaving towels on
the floor instead of on the rack,
you can foil them by sewing snap
type fasteners to the ends of the
towel. Drape the towel over the
rack, snap the fasteners and it's
there to stay. Another method:
secure the towel with safety pins.

It's possible to keep your per-
sonal telephone directory up to
date and neat appearing too, if
you write the numbers in pencil
even though you may write the
names in ink. By erasing num-
bers and penciling in new ones
whenever changes occur you
avoid cluttering up the book with
corrections.

Rust stains on porcelain and
in clothing or other fabrics are
caused by iron in the water sup-
ply. Non-abrasive compounds
made expressly for the purpose
should be used to remove rust
stains on porcelain. Use liquid
bleach to remove stains in fabric,
following directions for proper
solution. One water conditioner
manufacturer, The Lindsay Co.,
St. Paul, Minn., has come out with
a home conditioner that solves
the problem before it starts by
removing iron from water at the
same time it is softened.

Dull scissors can be sharpened
quickly by cutting sandpaper
with them, using two pieces of
sandpaper placed back to back
with the rough sides showing.
Similarly, pinkie shears can be
sharpened by cutting through a
double fold of aluminum foil sev-
eral times.

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
THE IMPORTANCE OF TEARS

The tears of the eyes have a
definite function in bathing the
eyes and keeping them from dry-
ing. If the eye were dry, the cor-
nea—or window of the eye—would
dry up and you would be unable
to see. This condition of drying of
the eye is called, *xerophthalmia*.
The tears have approximately
the same index
of refraction as
the cornea.
Therefore, the
rays of light are
not bent differ-
ently when the
light passes
through the
tears or the cor-
nea.



Wesley

Tearing also performs a pro-
tective function in that they pre-
vent foreign objects from lying on
the surface by washing them
away. Because tears have a
"sticky" consistency this viscosity
prevents them from spilling over
the lid except under certain con-
ditions of which you very well are
aware, such as crying. Tears are
gathered in the inner corner of
the eye in what is called the "tear
lake." A pumping action actually
sucks the tears into ducts and
these tears are expelled into the
back part of the nose and throat.
That is why when you cry, for
instance, you get the sniffles, feel
a swelling in the throat and you
have to blow your nose.

Excessive tearing is usually a
warning that the eyes are not
functioning normally. Most eye
troubles do not give us warning,
so heed the advice of the National
Eye Research Foundation and
have regular and frequent eye
examinations.

knowledge, the mother who does
her own diapers must always be
ready for the emergency of run-
ning out of diapers.

One effective way of making
sure there is an unlimited supply
of diapers on hand is to subscribe



Fishing Regulations To Be Decided
The Maryland Game and Inland
Fish Commission will hold a pub-
lic hearing in Annapolis, October
19 to discuss fishing regulations
for the 1964 season.

The hearing will begin prompt-
ly at 10 a.m. in the Assembly
Room of the State Office Build-
ing. Maryland sportsmen and
other interested persons are in-
vited to express their opinions
and make recommendations con-
cerning the seasons, size, creel
limits, and methods of taking fish
in non-tidal waters.

Discussions at this morning
meeting will be helpful to the
five Commissioners in making fi-
nal decisions on the fishing regu-
lations in the afternoon.

Other matters to be discussed
will include the advisability of re-
moving the Falling Branch and
Brynum Run Watersheds from the
list of permanent trout streams
in Harford County and substituting
that portion of Deer Creek
from one mile south of the Rock
State Park up stream to Smith's
Dam on the Eden Mill Road; also
the removal of Severn Run in
Anne Arundel County as a per-
manent trout stream.

Another proposal pertaining to

to a diaper service. A diaper
service delivers a specified num-
ber of hygienically clean diapers
at regular scheduled intervals, de-
livers them attractively packaged
and sealed against dampness or
contamination.

67 Game And Fish Law
Violators Directed To Courts

Sixty-seven persons were direct-
ed to the state's courts and fined
\$1,530.00 during August for viola-
tion of the State's game and fish
laws according to the Maryland
Game and Inland Fish Commis-

sion.

The greatest number of arrests
were made for fishing without an
angler's license which numbered
forty-seven.

In addition to the fish and
game arrests, the enforcement offi-
cers made 22 boating cases.

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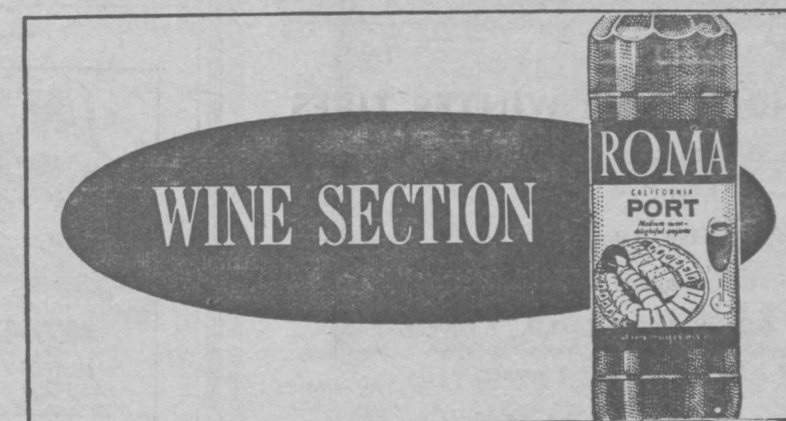
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'64 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

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blendings of colors and fabrics. Like the ultra-soft vinyl
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of four smooth transmissions to go with them.
And underlying it all, the opulent feel of this '64 Chevrolet's
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Matter of fact, the most noticeable difference between
this beautiful new 1964 Chevrolet and the high-
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that reasonable Chevrolet price now buys.

*optional at extra cost

See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

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your
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show you how much we can do... for so little.

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Monopoly Threat

The long-running controversy between the railroads and their unions over "featherbedding" practices has shown the nation one of the worst examples of disdain for public interest on the part of labor bosses that

has come to our attention. The fear labor often shows toward modernization and toward advances in technology is understandable, even though it is largely unwarranted. We are sympathetic toward anyone losing a job because of technology, but the public cannot be charitable toward a union that holds out to the bitter end in making necessary adjustments.

In his maneuvers during the rail dispute to pass the buck to Congress and to the Interstate Commerce Commission, President Kennedy seemed to ignore the serious lack of concern on

the part of the operating unions for the public interest as well as the merit of the management position that had been so well established. In asking Congressional action, his inference was that the railroads, despite their agreement to every proposal made, were threatening a lock-out. This was not the case. The railroads are hedged about by all kinds of anti-trust, anti-monopoly laws and regulations. No railroad would dare fail to run trains, but the unions could have endangered the whole national economy by stopping all the trains.

Political Playing

Such power, created by federal law and maintained by partisan politicians, may eventually prove to be too much for the American people. This conflict has demonstrated again that the dignity of the American system of government can be impaired by groups that enjoy the favor of our political leaders. In this dispute the railroads at least seven times consented to postpone the date on which they would revise obsolete work rules that have been costing \$600 million a year.

They accepted findings of two presidential boards and other bodies that included elaborate plans of easing the lot of those losing jobs. Furthermore, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that the roads were legally entitled to change their work rules, a right you would think none would even question. Congress Can Act.

Congress this time has not chosen to pass the buck also, in the manner suggested by the President. It is well that the ICC was not chosen to arbitrate

the dispute, for it is ponderous and slow and is itself an extension of power that has often contributed to the woe of the railroads. The prospects now are that the unions may through slow arbitration achieve some delays, and the Administration will face voters next year without the onus of a terrible strike. All of this avoids efforts to get down to the real problem.

The basic problem is that the government has itself developed the conditions that make this conflict possible. It should take steps to remedy the abuse of power that has resulted from exempting unions from the restraints imposed on industry. The Congress has exercised leadership in breaking new ground with the law that requires arbitration within 180 days. But it needs to go on from there and provide full protection for the nation from those industry-wide shut downs that periodically paralyze the country. Congress can no longer remain blind to the monopoly power of unions that makes possible such restraints of trade as would result from a nationwide transportation strike. There are bills now before Congress that would limit this power.

Adjustments Must Come

There are always objections to restricting the right to strike. Arbitration is accepted only reluctantly by unions. Although AFL-CIO President George Meany admitted to Congress that the country could not afford a nationwide railroad strike, he viewed compulsory arbitration as intolerable. He said that he prefers the private ownership system, but declared that when rail workers are denied the

right to strike, it is time to nationalize the railroads.

Back in July, when one of the deadlines was approaching, the Christian Science Monitor said editorially: "If rail employees succeed in enforcing adherence to outworn work rules and wasteful manpower assignments, they will not necessarily succeed in protecting their jobs. Those jobs already have been rapidly disappearing in the face of handicapped competition with highway, water and air freight. If 'featherbedding' practices cannot be remedied, the nation will cease to have an adequate rail transport system and the jobs will be gone that were being haggled for."

Shenandoah Track Opens Monday

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va.—A major experiment in fall racing will get under way here Monday when Shenandoah Downs opens a 42-night meeting which will run through November 30.

It will mark the first time that Shenandoah Downs has bucked major track competition in Maryland with a meeting running this late into the fall, and racing authorities will be watching with interest the results of the season. The night track has been uncommonly successful in facing competition in the spring and fall and General Manager Robert G. Leavitt sees no reason why the upcoming Fall Festival of racing should not go over with fans in this area.

Shenandoah will card its usual nine-race program, beginning at 7:15 p.m. and offering daily double and twin double wagering. The latter is a form of pool wagering introduced here in 1961 and seeing payoffs up to \$22,000 for a

\$2 wager.

Robert R. Hilton, the young Maryland conditioner who led trainers at the summer meeting here, will return with 15 head to seek a repeat of that championship. The meeting also will see a resumption of the riding duel between Jesse Davidson, the perennial leader at Shenandoah and Donald Smith, the young apprentice who almost upset him at the last meeting.

Davidson scrambled home with 57 wins compared to 54 for Smith.

Completes Course

Army Pvt. Anthony D. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Topper, R2, Emmitsburg, completed a five-week disbursing specialist course at The Finance

School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Sept. 28.

During the course Topper received instruction in the methods and procedures used in accounting for receipts and payments by Army finance disbursing offices.

He entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

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CHARTER AMENDMENT RESOLUTION NO. 5

Resolution of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland, adopted pursuant to the authority of Article 11-E of the Constitution of Maryland, and Section 13 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, entitled "Corporations—Municipal" as said section was enacted by Chapter 423 of the acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1955, said resolution being a resolution to repeal and re-enact Sections 3 and 23 of Article V, entitled "finance," sub-titled "fiscal year," and "collection of taxes," of the Charter of Emmitsburg as the same was enacted by Charter Resolution No. 3, providing for the fiscal year of the town.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg that Section 3 of Article V of the Charter of Emmitsburg, Maryland, entitled "Finance," sub-titled "Fiscal Year," and Section 23 of Article V of the Charter of Emmitsburg, Maryland, sub-titled "Collections of Taxes," be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted to read as follows:

"Section 3. FISCAL YEAR.

The town shall operate on a six months budget from January 1, 1964 to June 30, 1964, inclusive, and thereafter on an annual budget (The), with the fiscal year beginning on the (The fiscal year of the town shall begin on the) first day of (January) July and (shall end on the last day of December) ending on the last day of June of (each) the following calendar year. Such fiscal year shall also constitute the tax year, the budget year and the accounting year."

"Section 23. COLLECTION OF TAXES.

The tax year shall be from (January 1 through December 31) July 1 through June 30 of the following calendar year and all taxes provided for in this Charter and the ordinances passed hereunder shall be due on or after the first day of (January) July and shall be overdue and IN ARREARS on the first day of the succeeding January (September) and bear interest at the rate of ½% for each month or fraction of a month thereafter until paid. The town may establish discounts for prompt payment of taxes. Tax sales of properties for which taxes have not been paid shall be held in accordance with Sections 10 to 122, inclusive, of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 Edition)."

SECTION II. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the date of the passage of this Resolution of September 23, 1963 and the amendments of the Charter of Emmitsburg hereby enacted shall become effective on Nov. 25,

1963 unless a proper petition for a referendum hereon shall be filed as provided by Section 13, of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, and provided a complete and exact copy of this Resolution shall be continuously posted on the front window of the Town Office until December 31, 1963, and provided further that a fair summary of the proposed amendments shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town of Emmitsburg once in each of the weeks of September 30, October 7, October 14, October 21 and October 28, 1963.

SECTION III. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Burgess of Emmitsburg is hereby specifically directed to carry out the provisions of Section II hereof regarding the giving of notice by posting and publication of this Resolution approving the same, and as evidence of said compliance, the Town Clerk shall cause to be affixed to the Minutes of this meeting a certificate of the publication of the newspaper in which the summary of the Resolution shall have been published, and the Burgess, if there is no petition for a referendum, shall declare the Charter amendments made to be effective on the effective date hereinbefore provided for the affixing his signature hereto in the space provided below the effective date hereof.

SECTION IV. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that if a proper petition for a referendum on the Charter amendments herein proposed is filed, the Burgess and other proper officials of the Town of Emmitsburg shall comply with all the provisions set forth in Sections 13 to 17, inclusive, of Article 23, of the Annotated Code of Maryland.

SECTION V. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that as soon as the Charter amendments hereby made shall become effective, either as herein provided or following a referendum, the Burgess shall send separately, by registered mail, to the Secretary of the State of Maryland, and to the Department of Legislative Reference of Maryland, a complete certified copy of the text of this Resolution the date of the referendum if any is held, a certificate showing the number of councilmen voting for and against it, and a report on the votes cast for or against the amendments hereby enacted at any referendum thereon and the effective date of the Charter Amendments.

THIS RESOLUTION passed this 23rd day of September, 1963.

RALPH F. IRELAN

ATTEST:

MRS. MARIAH BAKER

Town Clerk

10/4/5t



MUTATION IS WHEN THE OFFSPRING DIFFERS FROM ITS PARENTS IN A MARKED WAY...



WORKING SEPARATELY, THE RANCHERS MATED THE MUTATIONS WITH STANDARD DARK MINK. BOTH RANCHERS GOT THE SAME RESULTS: LIGHTER BROWN KITS.

MATING THESE NEW MINK WITH THE ORIGINAL SILVER-BLUES RESULTED IN HALF OF THE KITS BEING SILVER-BLUE. WHEN THESE WERE MATED WITH EACH OTHER, THEY PRODUCED COMPLETE LITTERS OF THE NEW COLOR.

TODAY, FASHIONABLE WOMEN, WEARING GLAMOROUS AMERICAN-BRED MUTATION MINK AND MINK-TRIMMED COATS AND SUITS, ARE MOST APPRECIATIVE OF SCIENCE.

"THE PHILOSOPHY OF ONE CENTURY IS COMMON SENSE OF THE NEXT."

MENDELIAN LAW, ESTABLISHED BY MENDEL, 1866-69, FROM RESEARCH ON HYBRID PLANTS, HAS BEEN PROVEN CORRECT FOR THE MOST DIVERSE ORGANISMS FROM PROTOZOA TO MAN.

LEGAL

CHARTER AMENDMENT RESOLUTION NO. 4

Resolution of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland, adopted pursuant to the authority of Article 11-E of the Constitution of Maryland, and Section 13 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, entitled "Corporations—Municipal" as said section was enacted by Chapter 423 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1955, said Resolution being a Resolution to Repeal and Re-Enact Article III, entitled "The Burgess," Section 4, entitled "Election and Term" of the Emmitsburg Charter as the same was enacted by Charter Resolution No. 3, providing for the term of the Burgess of Emmitsburg.

Section I. Be it resolved by the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg that Section 4 of Article III of the Charter of Emmitsburg, Maryland entitled "Burgess," sub-titled "Election and Term" be, and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted to read as follows:

"Section 4. Election and Term. The Burgess shall be elected as hereinafter provided and shall hold office for a term of (one year) two years or until his successor is elected and qualified. His term shall expire on the evening of the first Monday in May of each evenly numbered year after the regular election. The Burgess holding office at the time this Charter Amendment becomes effective shall continue to hold office until the first Monday in May (1961) 1964"

Section II. And be it further resolved that the date of the passage of this Resolution of September 23, 1963 and the amendments of the Charter of Emmitsburg hereby enacted shall become effective on December 31, 1963, unless a proper petition for a referendum hereon shall be filed as provided by Section 13, of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, and provided a complete and exact copy of this Resolution shall be continuously posted on the front window of the Town Office until December 31, 1963, and provided further that a fair summary of the proposed amendments shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation

tion in the Town of Emmitsburg once in each of the weeks of September 30, October 7, October 14, October 21, and October 28, 1963.

Section III. Be it further resolved, that the Burgess of Emmitsburg is hereby specifically directed to carry out the provisions of Section II hereof regarding the giving of notice by posting and publication of this Resolution approving the same, and as evidence of said compliance, the Town Clerk shall cause to be affixed to the Minutes of this Meeting a certificate of the publication of the newspaper in which the summary of the Resolution shall have been published, and the Burgess, if there is no petition for a referendum, shall declare the Charter amendments made to be effective on the effective date herein before provided for the affixing his signature hereto in the space provided below the effective date hereof.

Section IV. And be it further resolved, that if a proper petition for a referendum on the Charter amendments herein proposed is filed, the Burgess and other proper officials of the Town of Emmitsburg shall comply with all the provisions set forth in Sections 13 to 17, inclusive, of Article 23, of the Annotated Code of Maryland.

Section V. And be it further resolved that as soon as the Charter amendments hereby made shall become effective, either as here provided or following a referendum, the Burgess shall send separately, by registered mail, to the Secretary of the State of Maryland, and to the Department of Legislative Reference of Maryland, a complete certified copy of the text of this Resolution the date of the referendum if any is held, a certificate showing the number of councilmen voting for and against it, and a report on the votes cast for or against the amendments hereby enacted at any referendum thereon and the effective date of the Charter Amendments.

THIS RESOLUTION passed this 23rd day of September, 1963.

RALPH F. IRELAN

ATTEST:

MRS. MARIAH BAKER

Town Clerk

10/4/5t



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WEDDING INVITATIONS

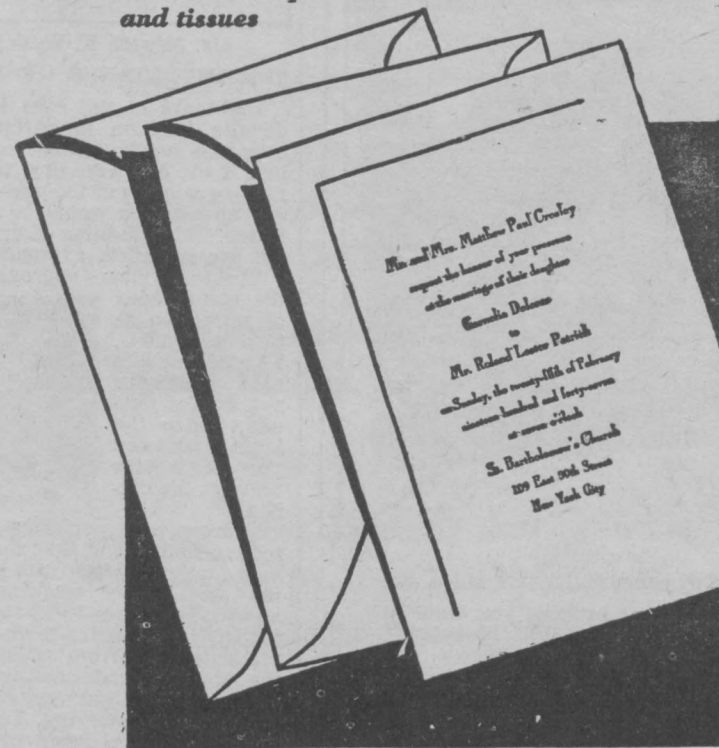
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FOR SALE — 5-room house now under construction. Will complete to buyer's specifications. Also trailer space for rent. Apply Ed Smith Jr., phone HI 7-4652. 10/11/2tp

FOR SALE — 1961 four-door Falcon, radio and heater. Black with cream top. Excellent condition. Phone HI 7-2256 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 10/11/2tp

FOR SALE — Unico Clothes Dryer, large capacity — 20 lbs. — Only \$189. Terms and trade-in at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main Street.

FOR SALE — Frigidaire Electric Range, good condition, cheap. Call Hillcrest 7-2166. 10/4/2tp

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, Sofa, China Cabinet, Kerosene Cook Stove, Power Mower, Trunk and other items. Phone HI 7-2209 Saturday afternoon. 1t

FOR SALE — New Trumpet, used three months. Leo Seiss, phone HI 7-4671. 10/11/2tp

FOR SALE — New 50x10, 2 bedroom Phoenix Mobile Home. \$3,999.00 Highway 15 South, Frederick, Md., phone 663-4425. 1t

FOR SALE — Christmas Cards for home and business. Names are printed on cards at no extra cost to you. Chronicle Press Inc., phone HI 7-5511, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

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. 1t

FOR SALE — Unico Reddi-Grip Mud and Snow Tires, most popular sizes — \$16.35 up plus tax, at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

FOR SALE — Men's Shoes (Walker) \$5.85 up, at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. 1t

FOR SALE — All Types of Awnings **ALUMINUM SIDING** Storm Door & Windows Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE — New tires for heavy wagon loads. Six - ply nylon truck tires, heavy military tread (equal to nine - ply of rayon) 700x15 and 700x16. Not 2nds or rejects. Quality tire S-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, DePaul St., phone HI 8-5801. 1t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartment for rent. Heat, gas and electric. Also rooms available. Phone 447-2251. 1t

FOR RENT — Three rooms with private bath. Apply Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, phone HI 7-5511. 1t

FOR RENT — 3-room apartment, furnished and heated. Mrs. Irvin Brown, 715 West Main St. Phone HI 7-5113. 1t

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house, now until June, completely furnished, oil heat, near Mt. St. Mary's College. Particularly suitable for teachers or married students. Call collect Oliver 4-5440. 1t

FOR RENT — 6 rooms, bath and furnace. Small family. Apply to Scott McNair, one-half mile from Emmitsburg. 10/11/2tp

NOTICES

QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE Detour, Md. National Advertised Brands Furniture — Bedding — TV's Shades — Linoleum Stop in and See For Yourself — Liberal Credit — 1t

NOTICE — "For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town" **ZENTZ AUTO SALES** Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

NOTICE — We're proud that thousands have relied on our reputation when they buy a musical instrument. They know we offer quality and service, after all, service is part of our name. May we show you? Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St. in Hanover. 1t

NOTICE — Christmas Card Special — 100 cards, complete with your favorite black and white snapshot and envelopes, only \$7.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr, Gettysburg. 10/11/2tp

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. 1t

HUNTERS — You need good binoculars for safety. We have the binoculars and the know-how to help you choose the right set. Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 10/11/2tp

NOTICE — My new phone number is 447-2138. **JOHN BOWERS** 1tp

HELP WANTED — Man, mechanically inclined, to work around high pressure boilers and machinery. Steady employment. Reply Box C, Emmitsburg, Md. 10/11/2tp

NOTICE — Don't apologize when the newspaper prints your picture. . . . Have a new UP-TO-DATE portrait made today. . . . In just a few short moments we can capture you in a "characteristic portrait" for which our study has earned an enviable reputation. . . . Excellent photography can be reasonably priced. . . . Call us for the particulars. . . . The Lane Studio, 34 York St., Gettysburg, Pa. 10/11/2tp

MACHINIST Md. State merit system exam. being held for "Instructor I, Skilled Trades (Machine Shop Opt.)" at the Md. Inst. for Men in Hagerstown. Applicants must be H. S. grads. with 4 yrs. exp. in a machine shop. Sal. bgs. at \$7.00 with ann. incs. File apps. by October 28, with the Comm. of Personnel, 301 W. Preston St., Balto., Md. 21201. 1t

NOTICE — Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1rose 2-3177. 1t

WANTED — Waitresses, experience preferred. Good working conditions and wages. Apply in person at Mt. Manor Restaurant. 1t

WANTED — A lot with Town sewer and water. **ERNEST R. SHRIVER**, rep. Drive-In Real Estate, 12 1/2 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 10/4/2tp

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual Turkey and Oyster Supper Saturday, October 26 Starting 4 p.m. Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Rocky Ridge, Md. Adults \$1.35, Children 75c By Willing Workers of Mt. Tabor Church 10/11&25

2 DAY PUBLIC SALE For reasons of health, having sold my farm, I will sell on my farm located along the Bollinger Rd., 1 mile east of Mott's Station on Six Bridge Rd., Oct. 23 and 24 at 10:30 a.m., 96 head of dairy cattle, Straw, Hay and a full line of excellent Farm Machinery. Also house furniture. Feed and Dairy Cattle will sell Oct. 23; Furniture, Small Tools, and Farm Machinery will sell Oct. 24. Charles W. Bollinger and Son Route 2, Emmitsburg, Md. Glenn Trout, Harry Trout, James Trout, Charles Trout, Calvin Amoss, Auctioneers Bob Saylor and Emory Cutshall, Clerks Lunch Rights Reserved Not Responsible for Accidents 10/4/2tp

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of **COLEMAN JOSEPH LIDIE, JR.** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of April, 1964 next; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 30th day of September, 1963. **MARGARET A. LIDIE** Administratrix **ROBERT S. ROTHENHOEFER** Attorney

True Copy—Test: **THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER** Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10/4/5tp

Remember, you can't live yourself by downing others.

VALENTINE—HAHN

Miss Harriet Hahn, daughter of Harry S. Hahn, Emmitsburg and the late Mrs. Vada Masser Hahn, and Randolph E. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Valentine, Rocky Ridge, were married recently in the Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. Rev. W. Ronald Fearer officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace. Her veil of illusion was attached to a pill-box headpiece covered with tiny seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white rosebud corsage.

Mrs. Chester Masser, aunt of the bride, Hagerstown, was the matron-of-honor. She wore a ballroom-length gown of green taffeta brocade. Her circular veil was attached to a matching headpiece adorned with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Masser, cousin of the bride, Emmitsburg, and Miss Darlyn Valentine, sister of the groom. They wore gowns of pink orchid nylon over taffeta. Their matching headpieces were styled identically to that worn by the matron-of-honor. They carried colonial bouquets of white and yellow carnations.

Chester Masser, Hagerstown, uncle of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Douglas Valentine and Jeffrey Valentine, brothers of the groom. Serving as acolyte was Harry Hahn Jr., brother of the bride.

Miss Ruth Shuff, church organist, offered traditional wedding selections for the ceremony.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parish house. Miss Peggy Hahn and Miss Melissa Miller presided at the guest book and Mrs. Burtis Mercer, Yellow Springs, at the gift table, and Mrs. Mary Rohrbach and Mrs. Mahlon Masser, cousin and aunt of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. William Boyd and Mrs. Clarence Hahn.

For her honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a cranberry wool dress with black and white accessories. Her corsage of white rosebuds was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and the Hagerstown School of Beauty Culture.

The groom also graduated from Emmitsburg High School and is presently employed by the Consolidated Engineering Company of Baltimore.

Noted Gettysburg Business Closes

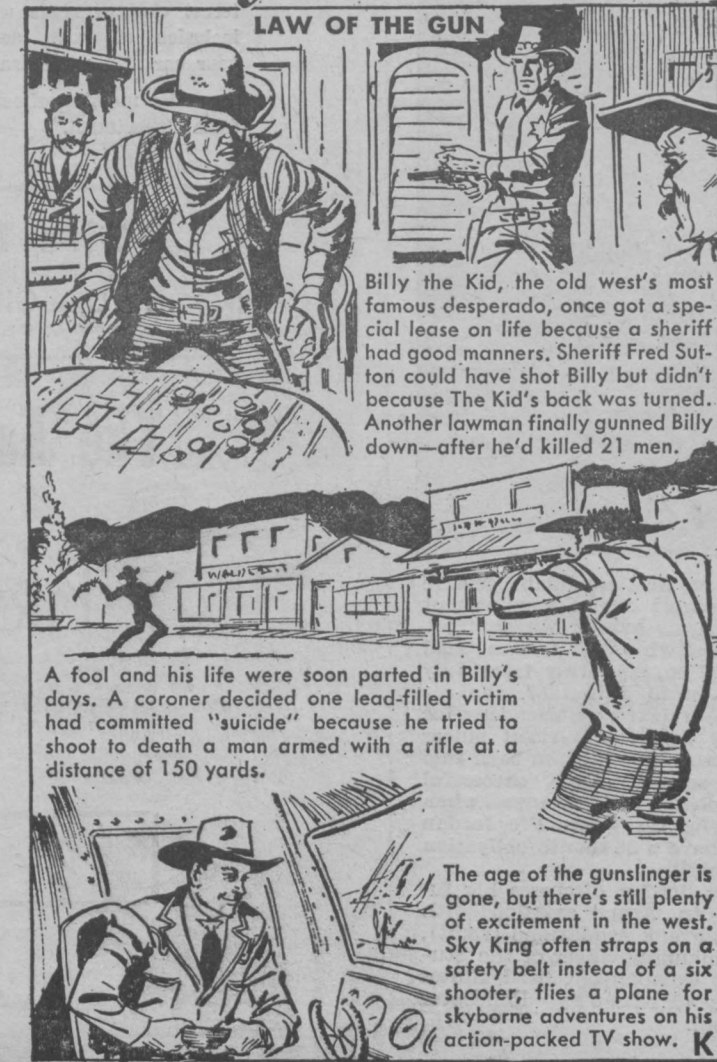
A sheriff's sale sign was posted Monday on the door of one of Gettysburg's oldest businesses, Lippy's Men's Wear at 49 Chambersburg St.

After a writ of execution was issued from the prothonotary's office at the courthouse, Sheriff Dawson Miller posted a notice that he will sell the contents of the store Tuesday, October 29.

The business was founded in 1895 by the late John D. Lippy. A son, Radford H. Lippy, came into the business as a partner in 1920 and it became J. D. Lippy and Son. The elder Mr. Lippy retired from the business in 1940 and "Rad" Lippy continued the business under the name of Lippy's Men's Wear until 1956 when he sold it to three employees, Paul Sterner, Donald Fazendaker and Paul Cornell, who have owned and operated the store for the last seven years.

The store closed its doors with the sheriff's levy Monday afternoon.

Way Out West



Sodality Meeting Held Recently

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Joseph's Church held its first fall meeting last Monday in St. Euphemia's Hall. President Mary Sherwin presided with 12 members present. The meeting opened with a prayer, followed by the reports of the secretary and treasurer. The annual Day of Recollection will be held on Sunday, October 13 at St. Joseph's Monastery, Baltimore. The consultants of the bands will sell tickets for \$3 each, and the cost of the bus will be taken from the Sodality treasury. This was voted on and approved by the members. The bus will leave at 8:15 a.m. and be in Baltimore for the opening service at 10 a.m.

The group decided not to hold a Halloween party this year because of conflicts with other activities. An evening of games will be held on October 14 in St. Euphemia's Hall. Further plans for the fall bazaar to be held November 16 will be discussed at the next meeting, October 28, following services in church. Father Stauble closed the meeting with a prayer.

Mount Evaluation Under Way

Faculty members and administrative officers of Mount St. Mary's College, under the direction of Rev. Thomas J. Kilcullen, J.C.D., college vice president, are undertaking an extensive self-evaluation study of the college in preparation for the regular ten year review by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is the regional accrediting agency.

The formal evaluation will be conducted by a team of visiting educators from M.S.A. member colleges sometime in the spring.

Overseeing the workings of the self-study committees is the steering committee headed by Father Kilcullen and members by Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., college president; Rev. Carl J. Fives, S.T.L., academic dean; and Prof. Gerald C. Orosz, M.S., chairman of the education department.

Robert Adams Addresses Guild

Mr. Robert P. Adams, LL.B., director of guidance and placement, at Mount Saint Mary's College, spoke to the Metropolitan Chapter of the Mount St. Mary's Guild in New York City. The Guild which is composed of the parents of Mount students from the metropolitan area of New York and New Jersey met at the Statler-Hilton Hotel on Sunday.

Adams outlined the guidance and placement programs of the Mount and their underlying Catholic philosophy. Following the talk a question and answer period followed in which the various aspects of the testing program, curriculum, and theories of guidance were discussed.

Rev. James F. Kelly, instructor of science and moderator of the chapter, as well as, Dean J. Sprague, director of public relations for the college, spoke briefly to the group. The next meeting of the chapter will be held on November 2 which will be in the form of a fashion show and bridge.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hyde, Baltimore, were visitors of Louie and Louella Rosensteel, over the weekend.

PFC Norman E. Tyler, USMC, Jacksonville, N. C., spent the past weekend with his wife and friends.

Mrs. Tyler is the former Linda Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosensteel, Frederick, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Rosensteel, over the weekend.

Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Marie Saffer.

Mrs. Landon Edwards and family, Richmond, Va., visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Valerie Overman.

Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, Cheryl, Wheaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and family, Keymar, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. George Ashbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kugler and family, Thurmont, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kugler, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glass and family, Taneytown, visited with Mrs. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, on Sunday.

Miss Judy Keilholtz, St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, spent a recent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Keilholtz.

To Enlarge Battlefield

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has announced that a \$75,000 accelerated works program has been approved for the Gettysburg National Park to clear and grub 130 acres of battlefield grounds which have become overgrown with brush over the past 100 years.

Park Superintendent Kittridge Wing announced that work will begin immediately on the project.

M-G THEATER

EMMITSBURG, MD.

—Locally Managed—

Adults 60c — Children 30c

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Sunday Shows at 2:30 & 8 P. M.

—TONIGHT—

JERRY LEWIS As "THE NUTTY PROFESSOR" In Color

Sat.-Sun. Oct. 12-13 WALT DISNEY'S "SAVAGE SAM" In Color

—Matinee Sunday At 2:30—

Thur.-Fri. Oct. 17-18 Rod Taylor - Irene Worth In "SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS" In Color

—COMING SOON—

"A Gathering Of Eagles" "The Main Attraction" "Summer Magic"

—COMING SOON—

"The Main Attraction"

"Summer Magic"

—COMING SOON—

"The Main Attraction"

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"Summer Magic"

—COMING SOON—

"The Main Attraction"

"Summer Magic"

which will create 180-man months of employment.



NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering one passenger car for Frederick Community College, West College Terrace, Frederick, Maryland.

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

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A. M. (EST), OCTOBER 25, 1963

The Board of Trustees of Frederick Community College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. By Order of the Board of Trustees of Frederick Community College.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH, Secretary-Treasurer

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- ★ RECONDITIONED
- ★ WARRANTED

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1962 Chevrolet 4-Dr., Fully Equipped, Air Conditioning.
1960 Falcon 4-Dr., R&H, Low Mileage.
1959 English Ford Conv., Economy Car, R&H.
1959 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr., Fully Equipped, Very Clean.
1959 Chevrolet Convertible, PG, R&H, Very Clean.
1959 Ford 2-Dr. Hardtop, Fully Equipped.
1959 Ford Tudor V-8, R&H.
1958 (3) Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr., Fully Equipped.
1957 Plymouth 4-Dr., V-8, R&H, Clean.
1957 Dodge 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Automatic, R&H.
1956 Pontiac Station Wagon, R&H.
1956 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon, Std. Shift, 9 Pass., R&H.
1956 Olds Fordor Sedan, Fully Equipped, Clean.

1958 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel, 6 Cyl.

SAVE \$ \$ \$ NOW—ONLY 3 NEW 1963 FORDS LEFT! MUST MAKE ROOM FOR 1964 MODELS!

Sperry Ford Sales

PHONE HI 7-5131 EMMITSBURG, MD.

News from Washington

MEDICAL RELIEF PROGRAM NOT WORKING

by Ivan A. Nestingen
Under Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare

Here are some of the other limitations in the 25 MAA States:

— Half of these States do not provide care to any of their older citizens if their yearly income is more than \$1,200. About half do not provide MAA where the yearly income of a couple exceeds \$2,000.

— About two-thirds of the States do not provide MAA if a single person's liquid assets exceed \$1,000 or if a couple's assets exceed \$1,500.

— All but one of the States limit the cash value of life insurance a person may hold and still receive medical assistance. Four dis-

And, of course, there is the need to check up on each person applying for care to see if he meets the income limits and is truly "medically indigent." As a result of this administrative work, we find that six States are spending at least 25 cents of every dollar spent under MAA for administration rather than to pay benefits.

Tennessee spent 60 cents to administer its program in 1962 for every dollar it paid out in benefits. Louisiana, Kentucky, and Oregon all spent nearly 30 cents on administration for every dollar it paid in benefits in 1963.

Thus, there can be little doubt some better way must be found to assure today's and tomorrow's older citizens with a means of getting needed medical care.

To deal with the urgent need for a program, President Kennedy has urged Congress to extend the social security system to provide health insurance to people 65 and over.

Under the President's plan, you would pay a small amount into social security while you're working and you would be entitled to hospital, nursing home, home health care and diagnostic services after you reach 65.

This is not "socialized medicine." It is the American way. The government itself will not provide any services whatsoever and would not interfere with the practice of medicine or the relationship between doctor and patient. Like Blue Cross, the proposed program would merely provide the means through which the contributions of worker and employer — about 25 cents a week for an average worker — would pay for hospital costs in retirement.

Your Congressman wants to know how you stand on the bill to provide hospital insurance for older Americans through Social Security. Write to him. Also, for further information, write the National Council of Senior Citizens, 1627 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



Ivan A. Nestingen

qualify persons if the cash value exceeds more than a specified amount — as low as \$500 for a couple in New York State.

Thirteen States make MAA payments only after it has been found that close relatives are unable to pay for medical-care expenses which the older person cannot pay himself.

Furthermore the MAA programs in the States are proving to be — in the words of the New York Times — "an administrative monstrosity." This is no wonder. Each State has a separate administrative problem. And, there is need for annual or biannual appropriation of funds by each State and the Federal Government.

Sue Martin
Commended On Test

Susan Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Martin, a senior at Emmitsburg High School, has been honored for her high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST), given last spring. Each student who is endorsed by his school receives a formal letter of commendation signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, stated:

"About 32,000 students throughout the country are being awarded letters of commendation in recognition of their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. Although they did not reach the status of semi-finalists in the current merit program, they are so capable that we wish to call attention in this way to their achievement and academic promise."

"The semi-finalists and commended students together constitute about 2% of all high school seniors. This certainly signifies noteworthy accomplishment by all of these bright youngsters."

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation gives recognition to two groups of students who achieve high scores on the NMQST. The semi-finalist group is composed of the highest-scoring students in each state and in U. S. territories.

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names, home addresses and test scores of all commended students to the two colleges they indicated as their preferred choices at the time they took the qualifying test.

The commended students were among the high school juniors in approximately 16,500 schools who took the NMQST last March. The

test is a three-hour examination that covers five separate areas of educational development. It was the first step in the ninth annual merit program.

The commended students and the Semi-finalists who do not win Merit Scholarships are considered for certain other scholarships that are offered through the facilities of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Scholarship awards are made from the resources of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and through sponsoring business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, and individuals.

County Adult
Education Interest
Shows Increase

Since the 1954-55 school year, the adult education program in Frederick County has grown from four classes with an enrollment of eighty-five to thirty-five classes with an enrollment of 766. Indications are that the enrollment for the 1963-4 year will be even larger, Duvall W. Sweadner, President of Frederick Community College, points out.

Figures released by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, indicate that at the present time in the United States, there are nearly 54 million adults 25 years of age and over who have not completed their secondary education. This means that more than one of every two adults 25 years of age and over in the nation have not completed high school. For this reason one of the adult education courses is especially designed to prepare these persons to take the high school equivalence examination.

Persons are urged to register for any course in which they are interested because courses are organized on the basis of interest and need. Regulations require an average attendance of ten so the

classes are seldom organized unless there is an initial enrollment of fifteen.

The only cost to the students for these non-credit courses is the \$2.00 registration fee and the cost of materials of instruction used. Courses usually meet for two hours a week from mid October until the end of April. Registration for classes for person of this area, which will be held in the Thurmont High School, were held this week but late registrations will be accepted. Contact Mr. Elmer Chandlee at the Thurmont High School.

High Rate Of Fatal
Continues In State

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

Six of those killed were drivers and two were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in four of the deaths; speed in three; and "driver error" was present in all except the two pedestrian-involved accidents.

"Again last week alcohol played the major killer role in highway fatalities," commented Col. Carey Jarmen, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police. "Both pedestrians had been drinking, as had two of the drivers. All were too much under the influence to safely maneuver either a car or themselves on the highway."

"When a person drinks, his perception is dulled, his physical and mental coordination are decreased, and he is often lulled into a false sense of confidence in this capacity to handle himself. Alcohol produces mental and physical conditions which are not conducive to the safe operation of a motor vehicle."

"How to reduce the highway haz-

ards posed by the operator and pedestrian who are under the influence of alcohol is a major highway safety problem. The discouraging weekly statistics indicate we are a long way from all-out action in this area."

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE
(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Crouse's Cut Rate	12	4
Bill's Snack Bar	10	6
Texaco Stars	9	7
Sperry's Garage	8	8
Hits and Mrs.	8	8
Farmerettes	8	8
Alley Kats	6	10
Nite Owls	3	13

October 3 Results
Nite Owls 3; Alley Kats 1
Farmerettes 3; Sperry's Garage 1
Crouse's 2; Texaco Stars 2
Bill's 2; Hits and Mrs. 2

High game, S. Sanders (Texaco Stars), and B. Wivell (Hits and Mrs.), 120; High set, S. Sanders, 330.

AMERICAN
BOWLING LEAGUE
(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Saylor's Store	14	6
Yankees	14	6
Myers Radio & TV	12	8
Conservation Club	12	8
Fairfield A's	11	9
Frank's Tavern	10	10
Ashbaugh's Store	7	13

High game and set, C. Bowers, 142 and 367; high team game and set, Saylor's Store, 607 and 1639.

Scout Troop 1316 Meets

Girl Scout Troop 1316, under the leadership of Mrs. John Chatlos, met Oct. 3 at St. Euphemia's Hall at 4 p.m. The girls immediately went to their patrols.

The girls in the Little Genius patrol are: Debbie Baker, Martha Byard, Diane Dutrow, Cheryl Scovitch, Mary Kay Sherwin, Mary Topper and Kyle Turner. The girls in the Servettes patrol are: Carolyn Frock, Bonnie Fuss, Glenda McGlaughlin, Betty Tokar, Pam

Topper, Clara Tyler, Carol Weidner.

Diane Dutrow was elected Troop Scribe and Mary Kay Sherwin volunteered to be librarian. On Oct. 15 the Scouts are having a Court of Awards and many of the girls are looking forward to badges. The meeting closed with a friendship circle and a song.

College Mixer

The Inter-Club Council of Mt. St. Mary's College held a student-faculty mixer on October 2 in the lounge of the Cogan Union. This was the first time such a pro-

gram was held at the college and it was designed to provide an opportunity for faculty members and student leaders of the various campus organizations to become better acquainted and to discuss the purposes, problems and other matters confronting by these groups.

Mr. Frank X. Ligorano, student union director, and members of the student union board, headed by Junior Thomas J. Hipp, were the official hosts for the evening's affair. All administrative offices as well as academic departments were represented.

SPECIAL

At DIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
HAIR CONDITIONER PLUS LIFE LINE
BODY PERM

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ARE YOU READY FOR
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MASKS - CANDY
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CIDER — APPLES — PLATES

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YOU'LL FIND JUST WHAT THE KIDDIES

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6 Transistor Channel Master Radio
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7 Transistor Sylvania Radio
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SYLVANIA CLOCK RADIOS—19.95
NEW LINE OF

TAPE RECORDERS JUST ARRIVED

All LP Records (Monaural).....\$3.00

All 45 RPM Records82c plus 3c tax

—LOTS OF 45 RPM RECORDS AT 35c EACH—

Complete Line of Stereos & Phonographs

BATTERIES OF ALL KINDS

Records - Accessories - Tape Recorders

COMPLETE LINE OF PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES

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AND RECORD SHOP

Emmitsburg

Maryland

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OF THE FAMILY

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your registered pharmacist
helps safeguard your health



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health supplies

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ALL hours!

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Paul M. Carter
Pharmacist

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Emmitsburg - Md.

BOYS
8 through 11
enter our
PUNT,
PASS &
KICK
competition
NOW!

OCTOBER 11
IS THE LAST
DAY TO SIGN UP!

BIG PRIZES! For boys 8
through 11. You compete
only with boys your own age.
No body contact. It's free!
It's fun! FREE instruction
folder, "Action-Picture" ring
and Ford Televue when
you sign up! Bring Dad ...
get full details!

SPERRY
Ford Sales
EMMITSBURG MD.

Pfc to Train as Army Aviator



CAMP WOLTERS, TEXAS, (ANF)—Pfc William E. Jordan, III, (left), Bangor, Me., will join the next class at the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Texas, to begin warrant officer candidate training in rotary wing aircraft. Pfc Jordan will be the first member of the class who enlisted in the U.S. Army for the specific purpose of entering rotary wing flight training.

The Army program is designed for those qualified enlisted men who spend 20 weeks, including a rigorous four-week OCS type pre-flight indoctrination period training at Camp Wolters. Upon completion of advanced flight training at Fort

Rucker, Ala., candidates receive a warrant officer appointment and Army aviator wings.

Although Pfc Jordan had served in the Army from July 1959, until July 1962, the recently relaxed requirements for entry into the warrant officer program brought him back into the service. After successful completion of the courses, when he wins his wings, Pfc Jordan will have a 36 month obligation to fulfill.

Pfc Jordan discusses his future in Army aviation with Capt Frank A. Mariano (right), commanding officer of the Student Company, United States Army Primary Helicopter School.

NEW
CAR
IN
MIND?

About this time of year, many car owners' thoughts turn to a new car. While giving some thought to the make and model car it will be wise to consider the finance plan that will SAVE YOU MONEY! Comparison will convince you that a Farmers and Mechanics National Bank Auto Loan will make the big difference ... in the total cost of your purchase. The money you save on interest charges alone will allow the inclusion of extra accessories on your car ... not extra payments. Consult a member of our Consumer's Loan Department.

Give The United Way

... One Gift Works Many Wonders



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NATIONAL BANK

The Bank of Friendly, Personal Service

Member Of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
The Federal Reserve System
And the Association of Military Banks