



Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend
Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average two to eight degrees above normal. Some light precipitation late Friday.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1964

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

It was a quiet Halloween as far as the local observance went and there were few cases of vandalism reported. The children seemed content to get in a few playful hours of fun soaping windows, etc. Little if any damage was reported. The parade turned out to be a grand success despite competition from several neighboring towns and cities. It was estimated that about 500 kiddies participated in the parade. After two decades of battling the old-time custom of vandalism, breaking anything you could get your hands on, setting small fires, taking property, etc., efforts are paying off and the old custom of celebrating is fast becoming extinct . . . thank the Lord. Parades, trick and treat privileges and parties seem to satiate the modern youth's appetite for Halloween excitement, for which we all are most thankful. You hear some complaints that the trick and treating is a bit overplayed but then remember it is only for one night out of 365. The rest of the year the kiddies behave pretty good, so let's not deny them this bit of hilarity and enjoyment and drive them back to the old custom.

The election is over and the tumult has subsided. There's a bit of occasional ribbing by friends but really, the pressure is off. Like in every contest, there must be a winner and a loser and someone is bound to feel "bad" for a while. However, the wound will heal and all will return to normal and in a few months you will even forget how the other fellow voted or who he supported. The campaign was a bitter one and fought right down to the wire. Many say it was the "dirtiest" they ever heard of. Just read back in history a bit, concerning presidential elections, and I'll bet you will come up with some that'll make this one look like a Sunday School picnic. Many years ago one of the candidates for President was accused of having illegal children; several others had skeletons in their closets, etc. This distasteful bit of information was actually printed and circulated. Others were accused of having "mistresses". There may have been a few invectives hurled during the just concluded campaign, but I'd venture to say it was comparatively mild compared to some of the old-timers that have faded from our memories, and prior to our very existence. We can't experience a winner every time we vote, but just keep on trying and some day you will find yourself behind a winner.

As we enter another month, we leave six dry ones behind us and there is no relief in sight as the drought continues. Estimates are that we'll be out of water by the end of November should there be no rain. Extreme care in the use of water still is being urged by Town Officials and it highly probable that another well that has been out of use for several years, will have to be activated. In the meantime, folks, please exercise the utmost care in the use of this precious water.

Churches Will Observe Day

World Community Day will be observed by the Protestant Church Women of Emmitsburg at the annual World Community Day Service to be held this evening (Friday) at Elias Lutheran Church at 7:30. The Service of Worship and Dedication will have as its theme, "Nations in Community . . . a channel to Peace." During the service, offerings and gifts will be presented by the United Church Women to be used by children in Africa and Brazil. A popular item being made by many of the women is the "School Bag" which is filled with school items as well as health articles. This year marks the beginning of UCW's third decade of work toward peace. Women from the following churches will be participating in the Service: Incarnation United Church of Christ, Trinity Methodist, United Presbyterian, Tom's Creek Methodist and the host church, Elias Lutheran.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are as follows, l-r: Philip, Jr., 10½ month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Topper, Sr., Emmitsburg; and Douglas, 4, and Debora, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Warthen, Emmitsburg.

The Voters Reply

On Tuesday the people of the United States chose their chief executive and their representatives in the Congress. By a smashing majority was the confidence in the President and the Democratic Party expressed. The electorate does not desire to return to conditions prior to 1932, nor do they desire extreme governmental interference in their private affairs. By their votes the people of this great country desire a middle position with not too much nor too little federal intervention. In foreign affairs too voters expressed the respect for this middle position between the brinkmanship of the opposition party's candidate, and the insufferable international position of irresolution. Voters have expressed their wish for a government with firm resolutions in the interest of justice. President Johnson is an exemplar of this middle position both as to the use of governmental power and to the restriction on governmental powers. So, too, in foreign affairs has he kept to the center-of-the-road avoiding both extreme risks and parochial isolationism, yet maintaining firm resolution of purpose in favor of justice.

There can be little question that the Democratic Party represents now the vast center of American public life which was the ideal of President Kennedy. In our own State of Maryland this is especially apparent in spite of many powerful and disrupting influences. With the return of office of Carlton Sickles and with the election of Joseph Tydings to the U. S. Senate the voters vividly revealed their faith in our youth and political and social progress. In Emmitsburg, the turn out of voters was tremendously impressive and satisfying, despite the fact that we were unable to elect one of our candidates to office.

The fratricidal wounds which marred our party unity must be

healed. With dissident members no party can constructively achieve its political and social objectives. The Emmitsburg Central Democratic Committee desires only party solidarity so that it can undertake with full mandate the many problems which face the Democratic voters of the Emmitsburg area — that long road from which there is no turning aside until these difficult questions are satisfactorily settled. The differences which divided us are not insuperable otherwise we could not with reason call ourselves Democrats. The will of this committee is the will of the majority of the members of the Democratic party in this constituency. It cannot be otherwise unless it repudiate the very democratic process upon which our government has been established. Let's forget the past, it is past! Only the future remains, and this is a most stimulating challenge for it calls for all the creativeness of all the people to make a better life for ourselves and our posterity. In our land this is achieved by party solidarity. Let's pull together for the sake of the Democratic Party to accomplish these natural ends.

Party officials in Annapolis and Washington have been told of the great surge of Democratic votes in Emmitsburg during this election. We have met successfully the challenge they have thrown down to us, except for the election of the party candidate for the House of Representatives. Whatever decisions or statements reach us from those quarters will be made public.

We have but one burst of thanks and gratitude to all persons, party members and others in the Emmitsburg district, who voted in agreement with some 40 million fellow Americans who believe in constructive and progressive democracy.

—The Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee

Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Jesse Rouzer Matthews, wife of Francis S. K. Matthews, died suddenly Thursday morning at 11 a.m. at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where she had been a patient for nearly a week. She was 77 years of age.

A daughter of the late Daniel and Eugenia (Harman) Rouzer, Mrs. Matthews was a native of Clearfield, Pa. She was a member of the Emmitsburg Trinity Methodist and the WSCS Society.

The deceased is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stoner, Thurmont; two brothers, Frank S. Rouzer, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Robert Rouzer, Waynesboro; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Gene Rice, Emmitsburg, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time but the interment will be made in Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont, with her pastor, Rev. Martin Case, officiating. M. L. Creager, Thurmont, will have charge of the funeral arrangements.

RUMMAGE SALE

The mothers of the first grade pupils at Mother Seton School from St. Joseph's Parish, will hold a rummage sale at St. Euphemia's Hall on Sat., Nov. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Co-chairmen for this event are Mrs. Karl J. Orndorff, Mrs. Raymond Sanders and Mrs. John H. Walter. The proceeds from this sale will help defray the parish tuition expense.

Anyone wishing to donate clean and wearable clothing to this cause may leave them on the St. Joseph's Rectory porch. Please mark correct sizes on clothes. Call one of the chairmen for pickup of old clothes if no transportation is available.

The Maryland Blue Shield Plan enrolled 13,000 new members during the first six months of 1964.

Fire Destroys George Kramer Barn Near Here

Damage totaled possibly \$30,000 or more Saturday morning when the barn and wagon shed at the farm of George G. Kramer, Fairfield R2, was destroyed by fire.

Emmitsburg and Fairfield firemen were summoned to the blaze at 4:40 Saturday morning and were able to prevent the flames from reaching a nearby tool shed and other buildings but an automobile parked beside the large barn was destroyed with the structure.

Destroyed in the barn and its adjoining wagon shed were two tractors, two trucks, two farm wagons, a drill, a corn planter, an elevator, a New Holland hay baler and rake, four tons of straw and a great quantity of hay.

The farm is located about three miles north of Emmitsburg and four miles south of Fairfield, along the Tract Road.

Robert Baumgardner, Fairfield, R2, who resides about a mile north of the Kramer farm, was among the first to discover the blaze. Going from his home to his barn to milk cows shortly before 5 o'clock he saw the glow of the fire in the sky, and drove to the scene. Finding no one about he summoned firemen.

The automobile destroyed in the fire, a 1957 vehicle, reportedly was owned by a tenant at the Kramer farm house across the road from the barn. Mr. Kramer some time ago built a new home down the road from the barn and rents the former house. A Mrs. Sanders is reportedly the tenant of the old farm house.

The Kramer farm has a large herd of Hereford cattle, but apparently all were in the fields at the time of the fire.

Homemakers Plan Open House

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Charles Harner, with fourteen members and ten guests present. Mrs. Charles F. Stouter, president, opened the meeting. A thank-you note was read from Mrs. Kenneth Glass, secretary of the club, who was recently hospitalized. The Christmas Open House to be held in Frederick on Dec. 2, 3 and 4 was discussed.

A political skit was given with the following taking part: Mrs. Charles Stouter, Mrs. William Meredith, Mrs. Victor Fiery and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell. Mrs. John Chaltos gave a demonstration on the cooking of meat. A delicious luncheon was served with the prepared meat, a salad, coffee and cake. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Slemmer.

Scouts Observe Anniversary

Troop 1300 has started the new Girl Scout year with a bang. It is a large and enthusiastic group.

Getting ready for a Halloween party was much fun. The group made its own masks from paper bags using colored tape, crayons and scissors to make eyes, nose, mouth and in a couple of cases—Beatle wig hair!

They had the help of Jean Myers and Judy Hardman to work with the girls in putting their "faces" together. The following week at the party the masks were to be judged. This turned out to be too great a task for the judges, who declared all were equally clever, cute, horrible or pretty.

The girls played games and sang songs, ending the party with refreshments served by a group of very fine parents. The group wishes to thank Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Robert Staub, Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Bob Simpson, who donated and served cup cakes and cider.

Those present were Phyllis Davis, Kathy Gillespie, Jennie Simpson, Bobbie Jean Staub, Rose Sanders, Lorrie Ginter, Yvonne Rosensteel, Shirley Wilson, Cynthia Pryor, Denise Tracey, Cynthia Baker, Yvonne Staub, Denise Joy, Julie Baker, Nora Ligorano, Cindy Sanders, Francesca Cunningham, Marcella Nusbaum, Beth Morningstar, Bridget McGueken, Martha Slemmer, Lynne Phelan, Sharon Wivell, JoAnne Flaherty, Melinda Meredith, Marie Broussard and Diane Deegan. The group wishes to thank Mrs. Cunningham who assisted the leader, Mrs. Lindsey.

Baptized
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Eugene Rosensteel was baptized Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosensteel.

Democrats Sweep County; Mathias Lone GOP Winner

Just as he swept 45 out of 50 states, President Lyndon Johnson carried Frederick County in Tuesday's election. The President's victory brought Frederick County back into the Democratic column for the first time in 24 years. Unofficial tabulations gave Johnson 14,174 as compared to Goldwater's 9,087.

Johnson jumped into an early lead locally as well as nationally and was heading toward the landslide victory he had predicted. Goldwater's predicted "upset of the century" failed to develop.

The Democratic President had victory within his grasp within a few hours after the polls closed.

While the majority of the county was going "all the way with LBJ," Goldwater was winning in Middletown, Catocin, Creagers-to-w-n, Hauvers, Linganore, and Burkittsville districts. These districts are traditionally Republican.

Frederick County once prided itself by going with the presidential winner. It had done so for about 50 years until 1944 when Thomas Dewey whipped the late President Franklin Roosevelt to knock the county election barometer out of kilter.

Since 1944 the county has consistently gone Republican but managed to get back on the winning side during the Eisenhower years.

In the 1960 election the late President John F. Kennedy lost to Richard Nixon by 13,163 votes to 9,789. Kennedy had even campaigned here in the primary election.

For the first time in political history, Thurmont, always Republican, gave LBJ a majority of 67 votes, to enter the Democratic victory column. The President outdistanced his GOP opponent in all three precincts in Thurmont, as follows: Precinct 1, 12; precinct 2, 15; precinct 3, 40. Information has it that 80.6% of the potential Democratic vote in Thurmont turned out.

In Emmitsburg, the county's second largest voting district, the Democratic candidate bowled over his opponent to the tune of two-to-one with the lead going to Johnson, 792, Goldwater, 383. Two Republican aspirants to Congress and Senate offices did better in Emmitsburg.

Senator J. Glenn Beall, incumbent, went down to defeat at the hands of Joseph Tydings but garnered 457 votes here. Another Republican Charles McC. Mathias, fared well here garnering 582 votes.

In the overall totals here the Democrats lead in every race but one. Voting totals here were:

Johnson	792
Goldwater	383
Tydings	679
Beall	457
Sickles	712
Scull	323
Hanson	546
Mathias	582

Precinct-wise, voting fully tabulated, the results were:

Precinct 1

Johnson, 264; Goldwater, 129; Tydings, 222; Beall, 164; Sickles, 232; Scull, 116; Hanson, 192; Mathias, 197.
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Precinct 2

Johnson, 344; Goldwater, 181; Tydings, 301; Beall, 200; Sickles, 319; Scull, 143; Hanson, 237; Mathias, 263.
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Precinct 3

Johnson, 184; Goldwater, 72; Tydings, 156; Beall, 93; Sickles, 161; Scull, 64; Hanson, 127; Mathias, 122.

Local election officials estimated that about 75% of the eligible voters turned out. Total number voting was 950 of a possible 1350.

Joseph Tydings, carried the county by a margin of 1,834, over his veteran opponent, Senator J. Glenn Beall, two-term incumbent. The voting ran: Tydings, 12,229; Beall, 10,395.

Tydings, who won Frederick County in the primary by 305 votes over Louis L. Goldstein, bucked recognized party leadership and upset his opponent in the entire state by a surprising 123,000-vote margin.

Tydings had stressed his political independence throughout the campaign, and said in a final appearance Monday:

"I need help from Republicans and independents to win over the old-line machine Democrats, who will cut me at the polls."

His ties with the Kennedys were evidenced by his appointment in 1961 as U. S. Attorney for Maryland by President Kennedy and by his selection of Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of the late president, as co-chairman of Citizens for Tydings.

MT. GLEE CLUB SCHEDULES CONCERT SERIES

The Mount Saint Mary's College Glee Club will present a series of six fall concerts. The 37 voice male chorus, which is under the direction of Rev. David W. Shaum, Ph.D., associate professor of Music and Fine Arts, will make its annual debut with an assembly concert on Thursday, November 19, at St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg.

A similar assembly concert will be held in the auditorium of Franklin Jr. High School in Hagerstown, Md., on Tuesday, November 24.

On Sunday afternoon, December 6, at 3:30 p.m., the male chorus will join with the Choral Club from Ursuline College for Women, Cleveland, Ohio, for a Yuletide Concert in the College at the Maryland campus.

Tuesday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m. at St. John's Catholic High School in Frederick, the Mount choristers will present a second Yuletide Concert for the benefit of the high school's athletic association.

As a highlight for the annual Kiwanis Club Christmas Dinner, Taneytown, on Wednesday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m., the group will present the third Yuletide Concert.

The final concert in the series will be given on Thursday, December 10, at 5:00 p.m. at the Carmelite Monastery in Baltimore.

Several other appearances are planned during the year including a return concert at Ursuline College in Cleveland and an appearance at the New York World's Fair in the spring.

Series H Savings Bonds are recommended for those who demand absolute protection of principal and good interest. Available in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000, the H Bonds earn 3% per cent, when held to 10-year maturity. Order through your banker.

Lutheran Women Hold Meeting

The Lutheran Church Women of Elias Lutheran Church held their October meeting recently in the Parish House. Mrs. Charles Bushman and Mrs. Ronald Fearer conducted the devotions which were based on the Reformation theme. Pastor W. Ronald Fearer led the LCW members in a Bible Study on the Twenty-fourth Chapter of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Charles Harner, president. Plans were made for the Fall Assembly and World Community Day, both of which Elias Church was host church.

Concluding the business session, delicious refreshments were served to the members and their guests by Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. JoAnn Eyster. The next meeting of the group will be held Tuesday, November 10 at the home of Mrs. D. L. Beegle in Gettysburg.

Elected To Committee

Kernit Glass, John L. Baumgardner, Edward Meadows, Harry Swomley and James R. Hill have been named to the Frederick County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Community Committee, it has been announced.

Five persons were chosen in each district, with the leading vote-getter being named community chairman and delegate to the county convention. Second highest vote-getter will be vice-chairman and alternate delegate, and third highest is community committee member and second alternate county delegate. Fourth and fifth placers become alternates to the community committee.

The county convention, which selects the committee to manage ASCS programs in the entire county, will be held November 6 in Winchester Hall, Frederick.

Hospitals also serve as schools —training and educating doctors, nurses, technicians and therapists.

GUY A. RIDENOUR

Guy Anthony Ridenour, 64, of R3, Emmitsburg, died Tuesday morning at Frederick Memorial Hospital following an illness of one year.

He was born in Frederick County, a son of the late Edward A. and Clara W. Wetzel Ridenour. His wife, Sarah Grable Ridenour, predeceased him.

A member of the Catholic Church, he was a life-long resident of Frederick County.

Surviving are 12 children: Mrs. Orla Ohler, Mrs. Mae Saylor, Mrs. Doris Ott, Mrs. Nancy Topper, and Guy Jr., William and Frank Ridenour, all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Helen Shares and Charles and Clarence Ridenour, Thurmont; Mrs. Mary Kuykendall and Mrs. Florence Hobbs, Fairfield.

Two brothers, John Ridenour, Emmitsburg, and Daniel Ridenour, Sykesville; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Fisher, Thurmont and Mrs. Catherine Staub, Frederick; 32 grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services will be held this morning (Friday), meeting at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg at 9:30 a.m. followed at 10 a.m. with requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Louis Storms will officiate and interment will be in the United Brethren Cemetery, Thurmont.

Stolen Car Recovered

An automobile owned by Morris DeSimon, Gettysburg, which was reported stolen about 11 o'clock last Wednesday night, was recovered in Emmitsburg about an hour later, according to Gettysburg police.

Series H Savings Bonds. Semi-annual interest checks from the Treasury, in guaranteed amounts, are good medicine for any investment portfolio. Your banker can fill your H-Bond prescription, up to \$20,000 yearly.

Three out of four Americans are not properly protected against smallpox.



A Summer Visit In Western Europe

By Anabel E. Hartman
(Miss Hartman reports on a recent trip abroad which included Norway, England and Wales, and Ireland).

subject—all of them, that is, except the liner and just one small item out of its varied services: the appearance every morning under the stateroom of a reduced-size newspaper, "The Ocean Times," containing in four of its issues, a special series of articles on the West End's four streets, especially famous for their shops and restaurants.

was these articles which determined the main part of my program for the first of the two unprogrammed days I had in England at this time (my main visit here coming later, this being a stop-over on the way to the port of Newcastle and the ship to Norway.)

Armchair traveling companions may have guessed that I will be reporting first on a trip with the Times articles as guide along these four famous streets, an odd choice for London sight-seeing, it might seem, but not so odd perhaps when the many more outstanding places of interest had been on the program of previous visits. The trip was made simpler by the fact that my hotel headquarters, with the pleasant name of Green Park Hotel (from its closeness to that one of London's many green areas) was just around the corner from the best-known of these streets, Piccadilly, and fairly close to the other three. And may I add that this also was a very inexpensive tourist experience, made, necessarily, entirely on foot, with only a newspaper guide, and not for the purpose of patronizing any of the places which my guide recommended (I did feel a bit apologetic to my Times writer, who was being so helpful, but there was no time for such indoor activity on this brief stop-off) but just to get a connected picture of this extremely interesting and important section of London's business and social life.

Piccadilly (so very well known it used without "Street" attached). The name 'Piccadilly' itself is odd enough to arouse a visitor's interest, but who would guess that it comes from a bit of fashionable apparel made in the neighborhood in the early 17th century, the stiff collar supporting a fine gentleman's ruff and called 'piccadille'?

Coming down into Piccadilly from Green Park Hotel on quiet Half-Moon Street, one of noticeably many streets leading north from Piccadilly, we are at once in a different world, its pavements crowded with pedestrians of all sorts, its wide street filled with modern vehicles with the double-decker bus much in evidence, its background on the north side an impressive stretch of buildings—former fine residences made into business offices, large hotels, restaurants, club-houses, and fine stores (one special group in an arcade). On its south side Piccadilly runs for over half its length along Green Park, then takes on the character of the north side but also has an entrance into a large and attractive section known as St. James, and an historic church bombed by the Germans but rebuilt. Among the fine stores on this side two are especially to be noted, a beautiful department store with exotic and

other foods and flowers on the first floor (this is Fortnum and Mason) and one of the outstanding book-stores in the world, Hatchard's (a friend who knows it well tells me this).

Old and New Bond Street. Back on the other side of Piccadilly we turned north on a street which, as the name shows, was built in two parts and at different times, but as a whole it has the distinction of being one of the most exclusive shopping centers of the world, and even a mere window-shopper could see the especially choice quality of the goods offered in the Bond Street shops, appealing especially, or so it seemed to me, to the female shopper—footwear, furs, gowns, gloves, china, glassware, jewelry, etc., and also pictures displayed in dealers' galleries. Two historical notes of interest about Old Bond are (1) that it was begun in the early 18th century and was built with difficulty from an area of swamps and muddy lanes in an operation called a counterpart of some of the land-development projects of today; and (2) that noted residents of earlier days in houses since rebuilt include James Boswell, biographer of Samuel Johnson, Dean Swift of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, and author of "Gulliver's Travels," and the naval hero Lord Nelson.

Back to Piccadilly and on to its famous 'Circus,' not at all the kind of thing, as my readers may know, that this word suggests to us here in the U.S.A. but meaning an open circle with a number of streets converging on it. There are a number of these circuses in London but none as famous as Piccadilly's, one of the outstanding centers of traffic in the West End, thronged most of the time "with a motley crowd of passengers and vehicles." One of the important streets leading into and also out of the Circus and going on north is Regent, another of the four shopping streets of the Times group.

Regent Street. In addition to some of the most famous restaurants in the world (need I say that this statement is not based on my personal experience?) Regent Street also has internationally known shops (Liberty's and Jaeger's being two of them) and the largest toyshop anywhere (Hamley's). I cannot resist quoting an advertisement by this store which I saw in the Times:

"Ninety-six years from now will mark our third centenary. Thus we are quietly confident that your children's great-grandchildren will also regard our toyshop as the world's finest."

Historical, Regent Street was named for the Prince Regent who became George IV (1820) and built to carry out an extravagant plan for a grand processional route from his residence to a royal pleasure park, but it soon became a fashionable center for both shops and restaurants.

Oxford Street. Continuing north on Regent we come to the last of these four streets, running generally parallel to Piccadilly

and also ending at Hyde Park but at its north-east corner, having its Circus too (but not like Piccadilly's). Oxford Street's beginnings are said by my Times guide to be very old indeed, going back to the times when the Romans, who held Britain between the 1st and 5th century A.D. worked on a road system to link their town of Londinium with the North. What a contrast between that bit of open road (if it really was built) and present Oxford Street (here I quote the Times), "one of the most popular and progressive shopping thoroughfares in the world," with 285 shop-fronts. All of these I did not see, as I turned left at the Circus towards my hotel headquarters; but I continued to window-shop at quite a number, noting that they seemed to present a great variety of goods somewhat less exclusive than those previously viewed, and gazing with a kind of awe at a handsome building occupying an entire block, Selfridge's, known to be one of the world's very large stores, established years ago by an American, and the first American-type department store in London.

(To Be Continued)

Home Ec Majors To See Gallery

A tour of the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. will be taken by Home Economics majors in the Art Appreciation course and other interested students at Saint Joseph College on Saturday.

Sister Madeleine, chairman of the Home Economics Department, has arranged the tour as a supplement to course work in the study of masters of different schools of art.

CONNE SEZ: PROTECT "WOUNDED" EQUIPMENT. GEAR GOING IN FOR REPAIR NEEDS YOUR CARE. ROUGH HANDLING ONLY DOES MORE DAMAGE. TOTE GENTLY... LIKE IT'S YOUR WOUNDED BUDDY.

100 YEARS AGO



LINCOLN RE-ELECTED; LOSES ONLY THREE STATES

BY LON K. SAVAGE

Abraham Lincoln was re-elected President of the United States 100 years ago this week by an overwhelming majority.

His victory was no surprise but the size of the majority was.

With more than four million men voting Lincoln captured a popular majority of nearly 500,000 votes. In the electoral college he carried all but three of the states—New Jersey, Delaware and Kentucky.

It was a substantial vote of confidence in the war effort and in Lincoln's determination to see the Civil War come to an end with full victory for the Union. Having been elected for his first term in 1860 with a minority of the votes cast, Lincoln could, after the 1864 election, act virtually without opposition to the war—save that from the Confederacy.

Why The Victory?

Lincoln's victory had not always been assured. Only two months earlier, he had predicted he probably would lose the election. But things had changed in those two months.

First had come news of the victory at Mobile Bay, wiping off the Confederacy's last Gulf port. Then had come the fall of Atlanta—one of the South's greatest cities. Then had come Phil Sheridan's dramatic victories in the Shenandoah Valley.

The Democrats had nominated George B. McClellan, the handsome, brilliant young general whom Lincoln had cashiered, but even McClellan did not believe in the Democratic platform which declared the war a failure.

Although he didn't campaign, Lincoln took what steps he could to help his re-election chances. Figuring (correctly) that his soldiers would support him, Lincoln tactfully suggested to General William Tecumseh Sherman in Georgia in September: "Anything you can safely do to let your soldiers, or any part of them, go home to vote at the State election, will be greatly in point."

Sherman's men hailed from the Midwest—a crucial area.

In Pennsylvania too, soldiers were furloughed to go home and vote, and Pennsylvania voted for Lincoln.

Early Elections

State elections in September and October showed Republican victories in Maine, Vermont, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and Lincoln's optimism rose. By election day he was fairly confident.

On election night Lincoln and his staff gathered at the War Department building in Washington to see telegraphic returns. As they came in the victory gradually became apparent, but Lincoln showed no excitement. At midnight he served an oyster dinner, and the victory was all but assured. At 2 a.m., with the victory now sure, he went out into the "rainy, steamy" night and returned to the White House to listen to a group of Pennsylvanians serenading him. Speaking to them in the early morning hours he said:

"It is no pleasure to me to triumph over any one, but I give thanks to the Almighty for this evidence of the people's resolution to stand by free government and the rights of humanity."

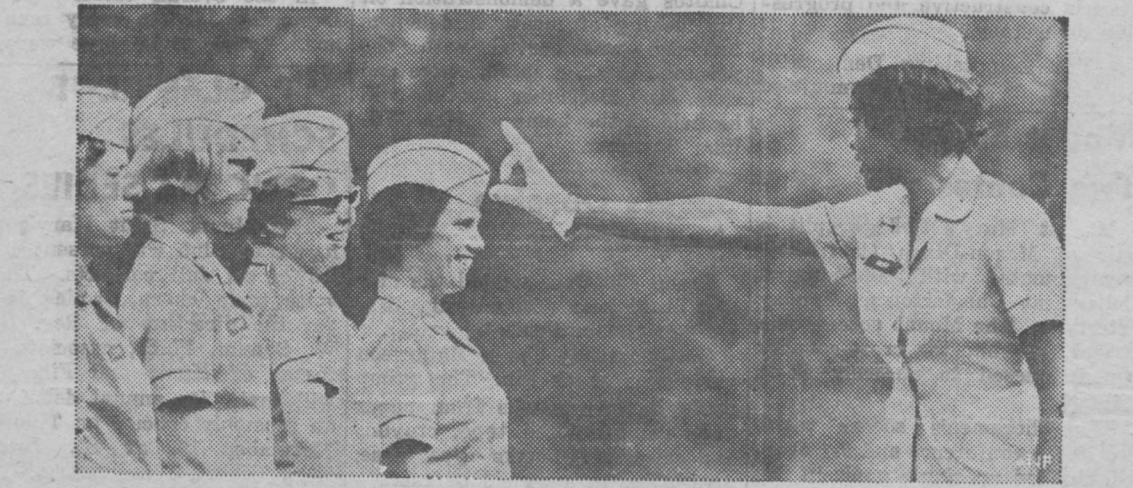
Next week: From Atlanta to the Sea.

ODDITIES by THOMPSON. BIGGEST SHOES EVER MADE-- A PAIR OF SIZE 39'S 1FT. 9 IN. LONG-- COST \$56! THEY WERE CUSTOM-MADE FOR ROBERT WADLOW (1918-1940) WHO AT 8 FEET 10.3 INCHES IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THE TALLEST MAN OF ALL TIME! WORLD'S FANCIEST CUSTOM-MADE CAR IS THE GOLDEN SAHARA II. VALUED AT \$75,000. POWERED BY A 525 H.P. SUPERCHARGED ENGINE, THE 20-FOOT LONG AUTO HAS RADAR BRAKING, VOICE CONTROL STEERING, MINK FLOORBOARDS, 2-WAY RADIO, TV, REFRIGERATOR, COCKTAIL BAR-- AND A BUILT-IN MASSAGE UNIT! A CUSTOM-BLENDED GAS TO FIT YOUR CAR FLOWS FROM SUNOCO'S CUSTOM-BLENDED PUMPS. SUNOCO OFFERS EIGHT GASOLINES (AT EIGHT DIFFERENT PRICES) FROM PICK-A-POWER PUMPS WHICH CAN SAVE YOU UP TO A PENNY OR MORE PER GALLON!

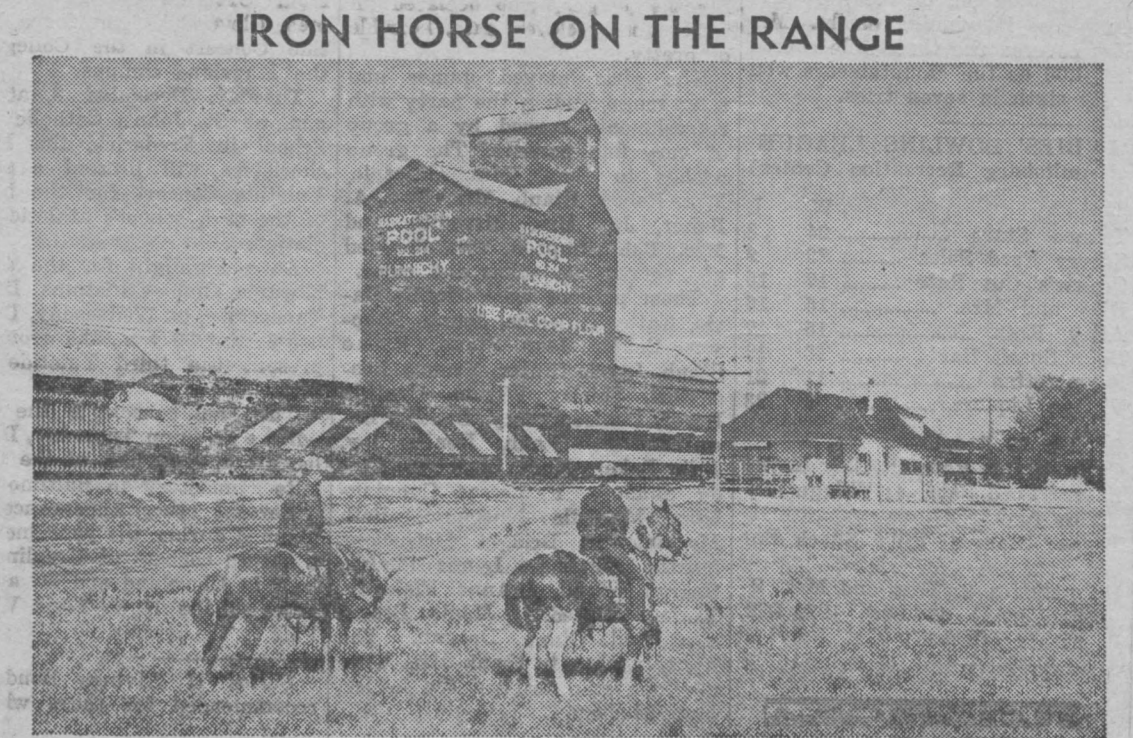
BENEFIT TURKEY BINGO Greenmount Fire Hall THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1964 8 P. M. — PUBLIC INVITED Benefit Greenmount Fire Company

YA ALL COME TO THE FIVE STAR RESTAURANT FOR SUNDAY DINNER Real Pan-Fried Chicken Old-Fashion Roast Pork, Filling We are having hot biscuits and many other home-made goodies, just as we used to have down on the farm! 4 Miles South of Gettysburg on Emmitsburg Road Phone 334-1342

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NOW WHO IS GOING TO VOLUNTEER? Military drill seems to be fun for the cadets as they receive instruction in drill and command from their Platoon Officer, 2d Lt Helen Byrd. As part of the orientation course the 100 college women, attending the Eighth WAC College Junior Program at Fort McClellan, Ala., participate in inspections, parades, company duties, and field exercises.



IRON HORSE ON THE RANGE A pair of real life cowboys pause to watch Canadian National Railways' "Super Continental" as it passes through Punnicly in the heart of Western Canada's wheat lands. CN offers a choice of two top-notch transcontinental trains each way, every day. The "Panorama" is the "Super's" twin. The elevator in the background is one of many along CN's cross country route used for the storage of grain awaiting shipment to market. F.N.S.

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SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Small Businessmen Share In Record U.S. Prosperity

By Eugene P. Foley

Administrator, Small Business Administration

You can't talk about good times without thinking about the small businessman.

In the midst of the greatest prosperity this country has ever known, it is still the small businessman — the rural shopkeeper, the independent grocer, the small factory owner — who forms the backbone of the Nation's economy.

And it is to him that we must look to maintain the competition, the spirit and the balance of our whole industrialized society.

Recognizing his importance, the Small Business Administration has stepped up its activities and revitalized its entire program to give him a better chance to grow and prosper.

In the rural areas, in the small towns and in the big cities, small firms are modernizing and expanding at a pace that is bringing new strength and vitality to business communities throughout the country. They can do this more easily now through our new liberalized and simplified loans programs and a minimum of government red tape.

Since 1961, for example, some 22,000 small firms have applied for and received long-term loans totaling more than \$1.1 billion dollars. The majority of these loans were made by SBA with local bank participation.

The individual business loan program, however, is only one aspect of our activities. SBA also lends money to state and local development companies which are corporations formed by public spirited citizens to create new industries and new jobs in their communities. These companies bring new life to a town, often save it from financial disaster. Since 1961, some 20,000 new jobs have been created and the general economy of many areas boosted as the result of these ventures.

Small firms also are receiving a far greater share of government contracts than they have in the past. In fact, contracts set aside especially for small business since 1961 are more than double the number they received from 1958-1960.

SBA also lends money to victims of storms, floods and other natural disasters to help them rebuild and become operative again.

This year, President Johnson gave new impetus to another SBA activity when he signed into law amendments to the Small Business Investment Act.

The President was a chief sponsor of this Act when Congress passed it in 1958 to help meet the needs of small firms for equity financing and long-term funds. The amendments will further encourage the flow of private capital from these companies to small businesses.

As a further step to help small firms, SBA is now recruiting retired, successful, experienced businessmen who are willing to help small firms with their management problems. Thus far, more than 1,000 businessmen have enlisted in this program, which is known as the Service Corps of Retired Executives — SCORE for short.

These are some of the programs of the Small Business Administration. They assume added significance when you consider that nine out of 10 businesses are small, that they generate 40 percent of our nation's business activity and provide jobs for 40 percent of our labor force.

Since 1961, they have come a long way to maintain their place in the Nation's economy. They have benefited, not only from the help they have received from SBA, but from the Administration's tax cuts and other measures to bring about what is now the longest and strongest expansion in history.



Eugene P. Foley

Pimlico Opens Next Friday

Nominations to four of the six stakes on the Pimlico autumn calendar closed at midnight, Monday. The races involved are the Gallorette and Pimlico Breeders' Stakes and the Dixie and Jennings Handicaps.

Pimlico's 28-day autumn meeting opens Friday, November 13 and continues through Tuesday, December 15.

The \$50,000 Dixie Handicap, eighth oldest stakes race on the North American Continent, is staged at a mile and a half on the turf course and will highlight the Thanksgiving Day card at Pimlico.

The Gallorette, honoring the Maryland-bred matron acclaimed as America's greatest race mare by a vote of the American Trainers' Association, is for fillies and mares, three years old and up. The 1964 renewal of the \$25,000 Gallorette is set for Saturday, November 14.

The two remaining stakes for which nominations closed on Monday are the Pimlico Breeders' and the Jennings. Both are for Maryland-breds. The former is for two-year-olds, while the latter is for three-year-olds and up.

While nominations closed in 1962 for the two other stakes to be presented during Pimlico's upcoming meeting—the Marguerite Stakes and Pimlico Futurity — both races are open to supplementary entries this year for the first time.

Supplementary nominations to the Futurity, expected to gross \$200,000, close Monday, November 23, five days before the running. The fee is \$7,500. Supplementaries to the \$60,000 Marguerite close on Monday, November 16.

The Marguerite will be run on Saturday, November 21. Both races are at a mile and a sixteenth; the Futurity is for colts and geldings, while the Marguerite is for fillies.

To Conduct Clothing Drive

The Monocacy Valley Goodwill Industries announced plans today for its annual Goodwill/Boy Scout Clothing Drive. This year's drive will take place the week of November 8 to November 14.

"We expect that this year's drive will be bigger and better than any that we have previously held in Frederick County," said William L. Van Arnam, Goodwill Director.

In the past the clothing drive donated from Frederick County has gone to Washington, D. C. to help the handicapped in that area. However, since the Monocacy Valley Goodwill Industries now has its own clothing production, this year the contributions will be used right in Frederick.

"By keeping the drive strictly local in nature, we hope to increase our donations substantially," said Van Arnam. "We would like to have so much clothing that we would have to put on additional employees to handle the load."

Sometime early in the week of November 8 the Boy Scouts will be calling at local homes with empty Goodwill bags. On Saturday, November 14 they will return to those homes to collect the filled bags so that the Goodwill truck can take the donations back to the Goodwill workshop at 10 South Bentz Street in Frederick.

"The men and women of the Monocacy Valley Goodwill Industries salute the Boy Scouts for doing their Good Deed," said Van Arnam. "We hope that the residents of Frederick City and County will help the Boy Scouts to help Goodwill by filling that Goodwill bag when they receive it."

'Problem Drivers' Complete Clinic

More than 15,000 "problem drivers" in Maryland have successfully completed Driver Rehabilitation Clinics since the inception of the program by the Department of Motor Vehicles two years ago.

In making the announcement, John R. Jewell, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles stated that the number of driver clinic graduates should increase substantially during the coming year. "The program has been continually expanded and clinics are now in operation throughout the state," he explained.

Participants in the driver clinics are motorists who have lost their driving privileges or who are in danger of losing them. They are required to attend one two-hour session a week for four consecutive weeks.

Mr. Jewell said the purpose of the program was to rehabilitate "problem drivers" and return them to the road as safe, law-abiding citizens. "Frankly, it is a last ditch effort by the Department to help those drivers who have

been previously unaffected by fines, loss of licenses or the possibility of serious injury and death," he continued.

The clinics feature "hard-hitting" traffic safety lectures and vivid, color and sound movies of actual fatal accidents.

Tests are administered to clinic students during each of the four sessions and a final examination is given at the conclusion of the course. The students must pass all the tests and the examination.

Founded in July of 1962, one month after the D.M.V. occupied its new headquarters building in Glen Burnie, the program is administered on a local level by two-men teams consisting of an instructor and an assistant instructor.

Reading Program Initiated At Mount

A Cultural Heritage Reading Program has been initiated at Mount Saint Mary's College, by the college's Faculty Library Committee. The program which is designed to reinforce the college degree programs with a voluntary study of the Western culture of man as represented in the

literary traditional has tentatively been set-up as a four year program.

Forty major literary works have been selected for inclusion in the program. These works comprise a list providing a sharp central focus on the mainstream of Western thought. The list of authors include those not generally studied by the entire student body in regular classes and the subsequent discussions will view man's accomplishments in the Western civilization from the past to the present as enunciated by a variety of spokesmen.

Inducted In Honor Society
The Alpha Rho Chapter of the international honor society for students of literature, Lambda Iota Tau, at Mount Saint Mary's College, inducted the following students from the junior class: Warren V. Steele, Tenton, N. J.; Richard J. Lange, Jr., Huntington, N. Y.; James J. Downes, Yonkers, N. Y.; and William E. Lewis, III, Baltimore, Md.
As a requisite for membership, each inductee is required to submit an original manuscript.

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a Dog's Life

By Bob Bartos, Manager
Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

The bane of most every new puppy owner is chewing. It's a phase all puppies go through, particularly at teething time, which begins at about four months of age and continues through to the sixth.

While there's no quick cure, there are some precautions you can take to divert the chewing into undestructive channels.

Never give a pup an old slipper or shoe to play with or chew. He can't distinguish between it and your Sunday-best footwear.

Supply him with plenty of chewable items that bear no resemblance to anything else in the house. Treated hide chew sticks which come in various shapes and knuckle bones are good pacifiers, safe and worth their weight in gold.



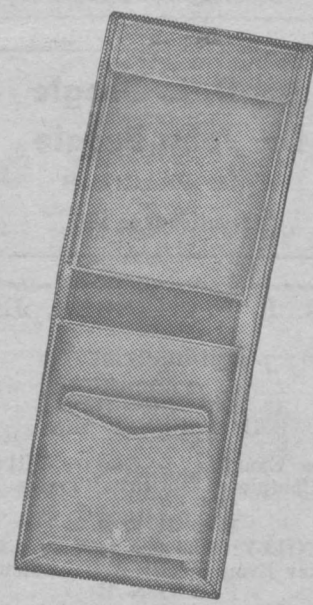
If your puppy still prefers to sink his needle-sharp teeth into household effects or your hands, what to do? It all depends on the puppy's temperament. Scoldings delivered in stern tones, will eventually get the sensitive puppy to cease and desist from off-limit chewing. The bolder fellow may need the scolding accompanied by a firm whack on the backside with a rolled up newspaper. If this fails to make an impression, try holding his muzzle, squeezing, slightly and blowing in his face. Of course, in every instance, the puppy must know what he's being scolded or punished for, so try to catch him in the act.

Many smart puppies catch on quickly and after a ripping-up session while you're out of the house, will duck under a bed or other "unreachable" spot the minute you get home. Such deliberate misconduct calls for firm discipline. Better still, confinement in a small area, such as a regular dog crate or box, when left alone.

Feeding tip: Be sure your puppy always has an available supply of hard, crunchy food such as Friskies Puppy Food or Friskies Mix left dry. They're an aid in teething.

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STUDY ABROAD



Some 20,000 young Americans are studying in 60 countries around the globe. Their number grows by 14% each year. The Institute of European Studies, the largest U.S. sponsor of foreign study, helps them "bridge the gap" between U.S. and foreign schools. The Institute conducts its own programs in four European cities, and helps 15 U.S. colleges conduct foreign study programs in Europe.

'Little Gal of the Golden West' Is National March of Dimes Child

A blue-eyed lady of four years, known affectionately in her home town of Denver as the "Little Gal of the Golden West," is the 1965 National March of Dimes Child. Her name is Michaeline ("Mickey") Lea Heinicke.

Mickey symbolizes the quarter-million American infants born every year with severe birth defects on whose behalf contributors to the March of Dimes have financed programs of research, medical care and education.

Mickey's mother, Maxine, tells of the tragedy that today befalls one in ten families in the United States.

"Like tens of thousands of other couples, Paul and I were heartbroken and numb when we learned the truth a few days after Mickey was born. I am a nurse, and I had had some experience with babies born with an open spine, which was the case with Mickey. I was under no rosy illusions that this third child of ours would ever walk.

"But," asks Maxine, "do you remember that song, 'Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?' The refrain comes back to me every time I see Mickey walking on her crutches and braces, or furiously riding her hobby horse in the parlor, or doing an Indian war dance to her phonograph records. I say to myself, 'that's my little dream walking.'"

"But my husband and I would never have experienced this real-life dream without March of Dimes help."

Mickey, whose spinal rupture was repaired when she was only three days old, is now midway through a tour that precedes the coast-to-coast March of Dimes campaign in January. Although severely handicapped, this four-year-old thrives on the long days, tedious air-hops between cities, appearances at conventions and the strain of meeting Senators, Congressmen, Generals, stars of stage and screen and other public figures.

Mickey is already a veteran trouser, unimpressed by the mighty in high places. Her



WHOA! Aboard her pony, Mickey Heinicke, 4, Denver, 1965 National March of Dimes Child, reins in for benefit of photographers.

mother says, apprehensively: "In January, when we expect to have the privilege of visiting the White House, I know I will faint dead away when Mickey will undoubtedly bubble over to the President, 'Hiya, Podner,' or something awfully familiar and western to the First Lady."

Birth defects are the greatest medical problem threatening the nation's children. To help provide patient aid in this area, contributors to the March of Dimes now support 50 treatment and study centers at leading medical centers and university-affiliated hospitals.

Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation March of Dimes, says that the need for many more such centers is acute.

"Birth defects," he adds, "are a much more serious problem than polio ever was."

"To attain the same successful end that was achieved in eliminating polio, we need not 50 birth defects centers but fully 150 centers to help these afflicted infants and children. Funds are also needed desperately to support research inquiries into the many scientific problems involved."

"I sometimes look at the crippled Mickeys around our country, at children born without arms or legs, at other tots doomed unnecessarily to lives of mental retardation—all due to birth defects; and I wonder how many of our warmhearted citizens can fail to demand and to finance a means to end this shocking destruction whatever the cost."

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Attacks on man by moray eels usually occur only after man intrudes himself into the eel's domain. Most often, divers are bitten when they reach into hidden crevices feeling for spiny lobsters or abalons—and the moray, hav-

ing retreated at the coming of the diver, is suddenly confronted with a probing fist. Or if the moray doesn't feel like retreating that day, divers are often attracted by the easy target and shoot it with a spear.

In both cases—and sometimes, unhappily, for less overt provocation—the eel's reaction is instantaneous. "Its speed of attack is far too quick to avoid," warns Zack Taylor, Boats Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Suddenly, razor jaws are slashing at the diver. Once, twice, several times the eel may bite. Then it is gone.

What happens to the diver then depends entirely on where and how deeply the teeth have cut. If the eel is small, damage may be superficial and confined to muscular tissue. If the eel is large or the man unlucky, the diver may be in serious danger from loss of blood and shock.

The biggest morays known live

in the Pacific. The waters of Oceania are the habitat not only of the majority of some 120 known species—many handsomely speckled and marbled—but of the giant green and brown morays. Both are the same species, but the green moray takes its coloring from a layer of yellow slime over blue-gray skin.

These morays are truly fearsome creatures by any standards, with bodies roughly the circumference of a man's waist. An eel this size would have a mouth a foot long, with front teeth, designed to grasp and held prey, an inch and a half long. There are reports of a six-foot moray's biting through a broomstick.

Doctors advise this treatment of a fish bite, whether it be that of a moray or any other: Hemorrhage should be stopped. The victim should be treated for shock. Tetanus antitoxin and antibiotics should be administered.

The wound should be cleaned and all dead tissue cut away. The wound can then be covered and left four to six days. If no infection has developed, tissue repair through closure or skin grafting can be started.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Portable Pier
Here's how to make a fishing pier for your camp. Collect old auto tires until you have piers enough to reach deep water. Stack tires up and fill with iron rod of any and all kind. In each case, leave a piece of heavy pipe sticking up. Fill tire with cement. Roll to position and bolt together with planks.

Emergency Lantern
You can make an emergency lantern out of a tin can. Just punch a hole in one side and impale a candle on the sharp point. Punch several small holes above the candle to create a draft. Bottom of can reflects a surprising amount of light.

Cold Water
Want to be sure you have icy cold water to drink during the day's hunt? Fill an Army surplus canteen 4/5ths full the night before and stick it in the freezer. It starts out frozen, thaws at a rate to keep drinks cool all day.

Hook Disgorger
If you've got a doctor pal, wrestle a used surgical hemostat out of him. Its clamping mechanism makes the finest hook disgorger going and high-grade steel never rusts.

Pipe Tape
Pipe smokers in camp know to save the adhesive strip that seals their pipe tobacco can. It makes a good emergency repair strip for rods, wader patch and such.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

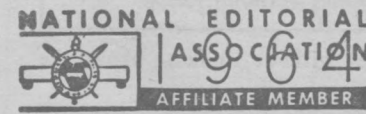
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Rod Retriever
Some duck hunters carry a telescoping rod and light fishing reel in their duck hunting jackets. Armed with a heavy plug they can cast over down ducks and retrieve. Saves a swim.

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Keep fish basket sweet smelling by covering bottom with a layer of aluminum foil. Leave sides free. Basket will stay fresher if it has a chance to breathe.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S 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 **ESTHER M. LENHART** 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 2nd day of May, 1965 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 26th day of October, 1964.
CHESTER W. LENHART,
Administrator
W. JEROME OFFUTT & RALPH E. GASTLEY, JR.
Attorneys

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10/30/64

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of **LLOYD G. OHLER** 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 12th day of April, 1965 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of October, 1964.
JOHN DAVID OHLER,
Executor
ALTON Y. BENNETT and STANLEY P. BENNETT,
Attorneys

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10/9/64

NO. 20,782 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
MARY M. TRAGO
Route #1
Emmitsburg, Maryland
VS
HARRY F. TRAGO
c/o Mrs. Anna Trago
Glenn Mills
Pennsylvania

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The Bill of Complaint in a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Harry F. Trago.
The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing at Glenn Mills, Pennsylvania, c/o Mrs. Anna Trago; that the parties to this cause were married on the 15th day of February, 1958, at Emmitsburg, Maryland, by a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart, without any cohabitation, for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Mary M. Trago, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Harry F. Trago; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER
It is thereupon this 9th day of October 1964, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 14th day of November, 1964, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 15th day of December, 1964, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland

EDWIN F. NIKIRK
Solicitor for Complainant
105 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
MOnument 2-1781
Filed October 9, 1964
TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
10/16/64

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

Baby's Feet

By Dr. Marvin D. Steinberg
Research Podiatrist
New York, N. Y.

At birth, there are no completely formed bones in the human foot. The twenty-six bones-to-be exist in the form of cartilage and growth centers. This accounts for the softness and pliability of baby's bones and their susceptibility to pressure alterations.

The little fat pad under baby's feet sometimes gives an appearance of flat footedness. This is entirely normal and as weight bearing begins and exercise increases, the fat pad is absorbed and the normal arch forms.

The time to first take care of the feet is in babyhood when the bones are forming and the muscles are developing. Baby's feet must be carefully watched and guarded during this period when the bone structures, soft and incomplete as they are, can be bent, warped and misshapen and the feet deformed and weakened.

Foot pains in the young child usually are of passing significance, often due to normal growth and muscular development. However, a pain that persists for more than a few days should be called to the attention of a podiatrist or a physician. There are some illnesses that affect the feet and some apparent foot conditions that are not foot problems at all.

The following ten pointers for baby foot care are listed with the knowledge that many foot troubles seen in later life are fully

preventable when properly treated in childhood.

1. Inequality in the size, shape or movement of the limbs should be checked by a podiatrist or a physician.

2. Tight booties, socks or shoes should be avoided.

3. A noticeable limp or swelling should be brought to the immediate attention of the family podiatrist or physician.

4. Pulling a child by a leg or spanking a child over the hips may injure sensitive growth centers.

5. Shoes that lace up to or above the ankle may prevent normal bending of the foot. If high shoes are worn, do not lace the upper three eyelets as they restrict normal function.

6. Baby's shoes should not be fitted by x-ray or fluoroscope.

7. Walking aids encourage bow-legs and other deformities.

8. Use a bland soap for bathing baby's feet. Dry between the toes carefully and apply a little corn starch or bland powder.

9. Permit the normal baby to crawl and walk without shoes, whenever it is safe and practical, over carpeted floors, sandy beaches and soft grass.

10. Wedges, inserts and special shoes should be bought only when prescribed by a competent foot specialist.

About 5,500 business and labor organizations in Maryland have Blue Cross groups.

Regular eye checkups are a must for all persons past 40.

TODAY'S Meditation

from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



The Upper Room

© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Genesis 47:7-12; Luke 18:10-14.

God be merciful to me a sinner. (Luke 18:13).

A man started me to thinking when he said, "If I could just live my life over." This is the way many of us express regret for the way we have spent—or misspent—our lives.

We feel that if we could live them over, we would make more friends, or we would get more education, or we would give more attention to the church and to other things that really count.

This sounds good. But instead of sentimentalizing over what we would do if we had the chance to go back over our lives, you and I should give thought to what we can do with the rest of life.

We do have to live life over to do some of the things we say we would do if we had the chance. We can do something right now that is in line with what we say we wish we had done.

By making the decision to put

the rest of life in the hands of Christ, we shall find that the remaining years, with His help, can be the best.

Prayer
Our Father, help us to see that looking back and fretting over the past will bring us nothing but regret. Give us the strength and courage to look into the future and to act by accepting Christ as our Savior and serving Thee. We pray in the name of our Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."

Thought For The Day
The life linked to God is the life that counts.

Cyril M. Jackson (Illinois)

Potomac Edison To Hold Conference

More than 250 civic and business leaders from Western Maryland, Northern Virginia, Southern Pennsylvania and Eastern West Virginia will attend a Community and Industrial Development Conference sponsored by the Area Development Department of the Potomac Edison Company November 9 at Cacapon Lodge near Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

B. G. Atwood, Manager of the utility's Area Development Department, said the all-day meeting is designed to encourage people to "Plan for Tomorrow."

"Planning is vital to the continued prosperity of this region, which has witnessed substantial residential and industrial growth in the past several years. If we want this growth to continue we

have to plan now," Atwood said, "tomorrow may be too late."

"Business here is good and we tend to look at the present rather than the future," he continued. "We have to plan today for personnel needs, financing plans, industrial expansion and the community development of tomorrow."

"People with a plan can do anything," he emphasized. Representatives of city and county governments, chambers of commerce, industrial and economic development groups, planning commissions and managers of employment offices in the area will attend the meeting.

They will hear four specialists from various fields of industrial and community development during the morning session, which begins at 9:30 a.m. A representative from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce will speak on "How to Guide and Stimulate Your Local Economy" during the morning program. Other speakers will include business and professional leaders of the four states.

Ten workshops are scheduled during the afternoon. These will feature panel discussions led by representatives of the four states, railroads, utilities, consultants and community leaders.

Atwood explained that the workshops are new this year. During the three previous development programs sponsored by Potomac Edison, speakers were sche-

duled throughout the day. He said the new format will give the guests an opportunity to discuss their individual programs with the professionals.

Plant financing, industrial site development, vocational-technical education, downtown planning and other planning programs will be discussed in the workshops.

The community leaders will be given an attractive, expandable brief case filled with material on community and industrial development as they leave the meeting.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

The Opening Door—Research

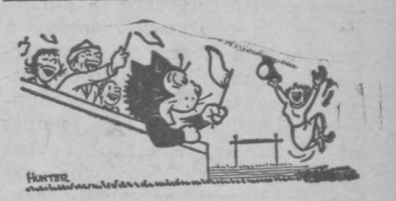
Lung diseases and other ills of the human respiratory system are by no means new to man. Probably the earliest cave-man occasionally got up with some sort of chest cough or cold he blamed on the damp night air and "these chilly rocks."

But intensified research in the field of chest diseases has brought us tremendous rewards in the first half of this century. We know how to find, diagnose, and treat a great many of these ills. We know the symptoms to look for. We know how, for instance, to use more accurately tuberculin for skin-testing, and how to do careful chest X-rays to discover whether a newly active case of

tuberculosis has started. Asthma, allergic rhinitis (often called hay fever, though it rarely involves either hay or fever), chronic bronchitis and emphysema and a number of other respiratory breakdowns of one sort or another, are all more amenable to today's scientific and informed treatment.

There is still more to be learned, as there will always be in the field of scientific research. But there is much that can be used right now. If you or any member of your family have experienced any of the common early symptoms of chest diseases—persistent cough, shortness of breath, increased fatigue after normal exertion, or even a cold that "hangs on" for an unusually long time—your local tuberculosis association recommends that you see your physician for a check-up. Benefit from the results of modern medical research such as that which the National Tuberculosis Association supports all year long.

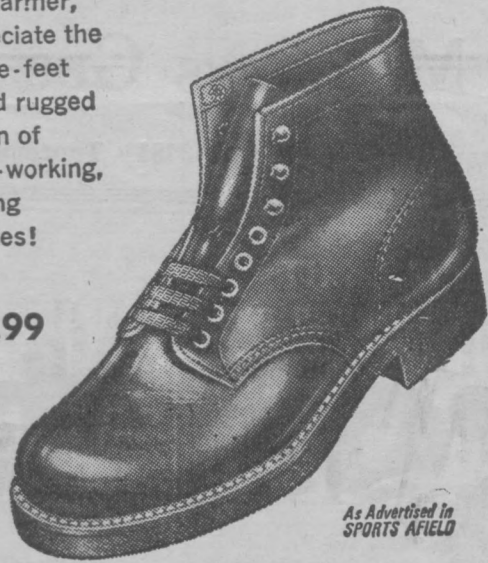
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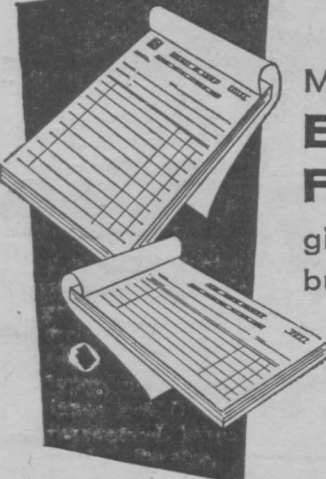


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SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

U. S. Food Surplus Helps Keep The Peace

By U.S. Sen. George S. McGovern (D.-S.D.)
Member, Senate Agriculture Committee

Ten years ago a Democratic Congress passed a law designed to use our food abundance to fight hunger and misery in other nations. President Eisenhower signed the law and it became known as PL 480.

Either because of lackluster administration or lack of imagination to use the program's full potential, the PL 480 program coasted along for six years unnoticed and all but forgotten.

Within a few months after the Kennedy-Johnson Administration took over, the entire nation became aware of the Food for Peace program. What happened was that PL 480 was given the personal attention of the President and it became officially known as the Food for Peace program. New life, new vitality, new emphasis was given to it.

We are now sharing our abundance with people in more than 100 nations. Shipments abroad reached a record high in 1963 of more than \$1.6 billion.

Hundreds of thousands of jobs on U.S. farms and in towns and cities are created wholly or substantially by the production, processing, and transporting of commodities for Public Law 480 export.

Not only are such shipments putting food and fiber into the hands of needy foreign friends and accelerating their growth programs, but also they effectively serve our farm and business communities by building future foreign markets.

The programs, operating in more than 100 nations, have begun to make a dramatic contribution to economic growth. Nearly three-quarters of a million workers in 22 countries are partially paid in U.S. food under Public Law 480 food-for-work programs. Many thousands more are employed as a direct result of the use of local currencies for economic development projects.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has estimated that if these less developed countries could increase their per capita incomes by \$100 a year, the additional market created would double U.S. export sales of farm products.

During this Administration several steps have been taken to increase the effectiveness of Public Law 480 operations. These include:

1. Began using a dormant PL 480 provision which authorizes long-term credit sales of U.S. farm products for dollars — up to 20 years at low interest rates. Currently, 18 countries have signed long-term dollar credit sales contracts totaling \$264 million.

2. Increased food shipments under PL 480 to an average of about \$1.6 billion annually during the past three years, or about 17 percent higher than in 1960. During the same period, commercial agricultural exports increased substantially — rising this past fiscal year to a record \$4.5 billion, or 41 percent above 1960.

3. Increased food donations under PL 480 to include 100 million persons, a 60 percent increase in three years.

4. Introduced major innovations by emphasizing PL 480 projects which provide employment and education. In Tunisia food-for-wages projects provide full-time employment for 200,000 workers. Roads, water conservation structures, schools, and health clinics are being built. School lunch is now served to more than 40 million children in an international school lunch program.

5. More of the foreign currencies received from sales under Title I of PL 480 are being used to pay U.S. government expenses overseas. Such foreign currency use is currently saving a U.S. dollar outflow of about \$200 million a year.

Nation's PTA's Ask: Join, Help Children

Membership Offers New Challenge

PTA's throughout the nation are offering a challenging new invitation this fall to membership in an organization that works for all children and youth.

With membership in the PTA comes an opportunity to take part in activities designed to attack the problems that most critically affect children's welfare today.

Says Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers: "The scientific, technological, and social revolution of our time make it more imperative than ever that every child receive the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education."

Shill, she notes, "nowhere, not even in the most favored community, are all children served well or equally well."

That's why the National PTA Action Program for the coming three years is to be planned and written by PTA leaders and members throughout the nation—with counsel from leaders of other organizations that share, in some measure, the PTA's concern for children and their welfare.

The suggestions for PTA activity will be flexible enough, Mrs. Moorhead believes, so that "every community can benefit by the broad experience represented in the parent-teacher movement."

She sees PTA's as "uniquely qualified" to pinpoint each community's need for services to children—and to help meet these needs effectively.

—Do children face inadequate school facilities? The PTA may work to secure funds for new buildings, scoring like the parent-teacher association in Gaylord, Michigan, which won community support of a \$950,000 bond issue.



—Do children from deprived families fall behind in school for lack of encouragement or opportunity to study? PTA's can establish a study center like that formed by Chicago's Southeast Council of PTA's, which provides books and desks and even student tutors from the nearby University of Chicago.

—Do current movies or television programs threaten children's moral and spiritual values? PTA's can plan a survey of TV-viewing and movie-going like the one conducted by the Valley Area Council of PTA's in Ohio—a two-year effort involving nearly 5,000 parents and students in the Cincinnati area—and make their views known to producers and distributors.

—Do children growing up in the U.S. today have too little respect for law and individual liberties? The PTA Magazine helps parents provide the basis for developing self-discipline in children and understanding better what is involved in safeguarding individual rights and liberties. And PTA's in communities large and small provide a forum for bringing together parents, educators, religious leaders and civic officials, directing attention to the needs of children and offering the seasoned leadership needed to equalize and improve services to those children.

That's the challenge implied in every invitation, "Join the PTA."

It's an invitation being offered this fall by more than 47,000 local PTA's in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. By accepting the invitation millions of Americans will find many avenues of service to children. Through such services children benefit immeasurably—in physical and emotional health, spiritual strength, and good citizenship.

"With more children than ever before growing to maturity," Mrs. Moorhead points out, "more dedicated parents and teachers than ever before are needed in the PTA."

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses "Either-Or"
BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 5—These words have particularly significant uses. For instance, the word "or" may express indefiniteness, as in the sentence, "There were ten or twelve present." Or it may indicate definiteness, as in "It is black or white."

or white" ("It is plus or minus" ("either" being implied in these last instances). The word "or" is often used loosely with reference to human beings. For example, saying a person is a liberal or a conservative is usually far from precise because most people support elements of both points of view. It is probable that there are very few who are wholly liberal or wholly conservative.

Free Enterprise Vs. Socialism
In the heat of political debate the backers of one philos-

phy talk as though the other philosophy were wholly evil, and vice versa. Free enterprise is, of course, the older of the two for, in its purest form, it is the law of the jungle. Each animal is free to prey on those it can destroy until a stronger one comes along to destroy it. This led to the old concept that wealth is the reward for virtue, and poverty the result of sin. It has led in more modern times to the wage slaves in Northern mills and the Negro slaves on Southern plantations. It has also led to the rise of dictators, Stalin, Hitler, Mao.

On the other hand, pure socialism leads ultimately to individual stagnation, except perhaps in certain deeply religious societies where true communism has been practiced. (Note communism with a small c). This latter is the kind of life practiced by the early Christians. It is thus of much later origin than free enterprise. It stems from the teaching of Jesus,—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Early communism implied that each member of the community was working for the common good. Since the society was made up of deeply religious individuals, it needed almost no government. (Communism of the Russian type is, of course, not voluntary but forced.)

Modern Mixtures
In our government here in the United States we have neither one nor the other of these forms

of society, but a mixture of both. We have police departments and fire departments which are run by the community. However, individuals are free to engage in numerous activities without governmental interference.

Many of the "socialistic" accretions of the federal government stemmed originally from inability or refusal of individuals, local communities, or states to solve by themselves the problems that confronted them. It was the excesses of the railroad magnates that led to the formation of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was the depression of 1929 that brought into being the numerous government agencies that shored up the economy so it could function—at all in some cases. The federal guarantee of bank deposits at the requests of banks has eliminated the likelihood of a run on banks like that of 1933. Price supports in agriculture were instituted to ensure us food to eat. Rural electrification made it possible for those living on farms to enjoy some of the conveniences of those who live in the cities. Which Way Should We Go?

If we were to imitate Sweden we could go a long way in both directions, because there they have a higher standard of living for the total population than we have here. They have less unemployment, and less interference with business from government. They have more socialism in the form of job retraining for the unemployed, state care for the sick, needy, and older people.

If we accept the philosophy of the Declaration of Independence that we are to enjoy "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness", then if—in the pursuit of happiness—one group of our society causes another group to be unhappy, it may sometimes be necessary for the government selected by the people to equalize the pursuit of happiness for everyone. Ideally, government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" should be able to solve most problems, providing the greatest good for the greatest number. The final result will not be "either-or"—but a mixture of the two.

LAKE, SEA & RIVER BY GEORGE ROUNDS

The Age Of The "Aqua-Man"

For years, prominent undersea experts have been predicting that man would one day live and work under the waves. Yves Cousteau, father of the aqualung, has forecast the day when men would be able to remain submerged for indefinite periods of time without the need of cumbersome air tanks and without having to replace expended tanks with freshly charged ones.

This age of the "aqua-man" took another step forward earlier this month when engineers from General Electric announced a new membrane that filters air in a peculiar way.

Working with silicone rubber, the engineers found a way to make a membrane one-thousandth of an inch thick that does virtually the same thing that the gills in a fish do—extract the oxygen from the surrounding water. Our lungs do the same thing with the air we breath, filtering the life-giving oxygen out of the air and letting it go into solution in our blood.

In demonstrating the effectiveness of this new membrane, the engineers showed a hamster breathing away happily inside a small box submerged in an aquarium. Panels of the new silicone rubber membrane built into the sides of the box filtered oxygen from the water into the air inside his small "submarine." These

same panels removed the carbon dioxide from the air and put it back into solution in the surrounding water.

Outside the hamster's underwater room, goldfish swam undisturbed.

With little strain on the imagination, you can see how a man, equipped with a breathing apparatus fitted with panels of this revolutionary membrane, could be assured of a continuing supply of oxygen. He could work all day underwater, farming, mining, or herding fish in the depths. When his day's work was done, he'd return to his underwater house. This structure would also be equipped with an "air conditioner" using these silicone membranes to replenish the oxygen supply in this watery domicile.

What happens to the oxygen? There are no holes in the membrane to let it through, as with diffusion membranes now in use. Actually, the process depends on a difference in the pressure of the particular gas—in this case oxygen—on in the inside and the outside. When the oxygen pressure drops inside the hamster's submarine, oxygen in the water goes into solution or dissolves in the silicone membrane, passes through the membrane molecule by molecule and then reverts to a gas on the inside.

The scientists and engineers knew for a long time that the

silicone rubber had the ability to do this, but they couldn't make a membrane thin enough. Of course, the uses to which this new material can and will be put are many, but the possibilities of opening new vistas underwater are fascinating. In actual use, the delicate membrane will likely be sandwiched between conventional fabrics to give it strength.

Cousteau actually envisions the day when men will live and work underwater with artificial gills as part of their bodies. This seems a science-fiction idea. But how many stories that were science fiction 20 years ago, are science fact today?

Coming up in the Southwest this weekend is the popular, now-classic Salton City 400. Top race boat drivers from around the country will be gathering on the shores of the Salton Sea for the November 6, 7, and 8 running of this gruelling race. The first entry was filed by Bill Hefferman of Phoenix, Arizona. He'll be piloting a 1964-1/2 Sanger hull — Sanger is a noted highspeed hull builder in the West-powered by one of those hot Holman-Moody prepared Ford engines that have ticked off the wins in auto racing this year. While boat and motor are the top, Hefferman is no

slouch. He holds the world record for unblown gas boats in the quarter-mile drag—101.46 mph! His luck has been against him. Earlier this year he set records in three marathon races only to break down before the finish. If he can hold the nuts and bolts together on the Salton, he may have some silverware for his mantlepiece at last.

If you're in the area and want to see some truly hard driving, take in the Salton City 500.

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"But How Can EDUCATED People Be Catholics?"

Some "intellectuals" reject the Catholic belief in Christ.

Jesus, they say, was a mere man—not God. Some of them acknowledge that He was a great teacher and rank Him with Buddha, Mohammed, Confucius and Moses. A few even claim that no such Person as Jesus Christ ever lived, and that the entire structure called Christianity is founded upon a myth.

While refusing to believe the Scriptures to be of divine origin, some of these educated people embrace Christianity because they feel that its moral laws are good for society.

"The service of the Christian religion," declared one of these doubters, "and my own faith in essential Christianity, would not be diminished one iota if it should in some way be discovered that no such individual as Jesus ever lived." They are, in other words, willing to accept Christ's religion—but not Christ Himself.

It is ridiculous, of course, to suggest that the Catholic religion is the religion of the ignorant. For millions of educated people . . . and many of the world's most distinguished scholars, philosophers and scientists . . . have been devout Catholics. But discounting this fact, there is abundant evidence to support the Catholic teaching concerning Jesus.

It is to be found in the Four Gospels, in which the real Jesus is revealed to us. "But," argue some educated unbelievers, "you are assuming that the Four Gospels are an authentic recording of the life and teaching of Jesus Christ. We refuse to believe this."



The "intellectuals" are, of course, being anything but intellectual in taking this position. For there is more abundant proof of the genuineness of the Gospels than there is to support other historical records which scholars accept without question. References to and quotations from the Four Gospels date back as far as the first century of the Christian era . . . and are found in writings contemporary with the Apostles and the first Christians. We will be happy to send you by return mail, without cost or obligation, an interesting pamphlet explaining . . . Why you can believe the Gospels . . . How the Gospels were written . . . Who discarded the Gospels . . . Why educated and intelligent people should accept Christ and His Church. And nobody will call on you. Write today—ask for Pamphlet No. KC-17.

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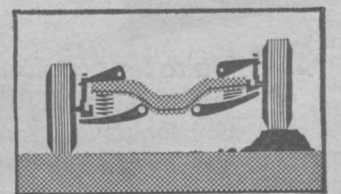
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FOR SALE—Zigzag sewing machine, 1964 model that does fancy patterns, buttonholes, sews buttons, on, etc., no attachments. 1 month old. Pay balance \$26.90 or take over payments of \$3.68 per month. Also, White dressmaster portable, sews forward, reverse, and darts. Pay balance of \$26.50, terms arranged. Call Shonda Sales, New Oxford, 624-8703. 9 to 5 daily except Mon. and Fri., 9-9. Located East of Cross Keys. 11/6 3tp

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NOTICES

NOTICE—No Hunting, No Trespassing on the Friend's Creek property of Grace Gloninger Hogan (formerly known as Savoy). 10/23/3t

PHOTO CHRISTMAS card special—100 cards complete with your favorite snapshots and envelopes, \$7.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 10/23/4t

PENNY BINGO — Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, November 14, 7:30 p.m. at Fire Hall. 10/30/3t

TURKEY - OYSTER SUPPER Tom's Creek Methodist Church Near Emmitsburg, Md. Saturday, November 7 Adults \$1.50 - Children 75c Serving starts at 3 o'clock —Baked Goods On Sale— 10/23/3tp

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NOTICE—Experienced children's care, day or night. Phone 447-2623. 1t

NOTICE—Positively No Hunting or Trespassing on the college grounds. Violators will be prosecuted. MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE 11/6/6t

CARD PARTY—At St. Anthony's Shrine, Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Door prizes. Everyone welcome. 11/6/2t

REWARD—For information leading to finding of a 177 cal. pellet rifle belonging to Stu Brines. Trade name, "Diana." Contact Maj. Brines, 447-2427. 1tp

NOTICE—Positively No Hunting or Trespassing on my property for any purpose whatever. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. WILLIAM BENTZ R2, Emmitsburg 11/6/3tp

Children's Dance Classes Held in Thurmont For Information Contact MRS. INEZ ATHEY Phone 271-6501 1t

TIRE SALE LEE PREMIUM TIRES —50% OFF LIST— All Sizes—Limited Time Only SANDERS GARAGE Emmitsburg - Md. Phone HI 7-3451

Children's Dance Classes Held in Thurmont For Information Contact MRS. INEZ ATHEY Phone 271-6501 1t

WEDDING PORTRAITS Groups At The Studio WEDDING ALBUMS Color or Black & White Finishes. Call us for prices. THE LANE STUDIO 34 York St. Gettysburg, Pa. Over 30 Years Experience

VETERANS UNDER 41—Supplement your income. Work one weekend each month. Prefer men experienced as aircraft mechanics, electricians, hydraulicians, parachute riggers, air controlmen, electronicsmen, radar-men, aviation fire controlmen, tradesmen, draftsmen, photo intelligencemen, aerographers, aviation fuels, structural mechanics, or yeomen and personnelmen. Fringe benefits, retirement plan. Serve your country as a Weekend Warrior in the Naval Air Reserve. Phone 981-6710 between hours of 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wed. through Sun.; or call 773-2844. 1tp

Pianos: Sale, Service & Instruction STU'S MUSIC SHOP (Formerly Mather's Piano Mart) Craftsman Member of P.T.G. Band Instruments and Music Supplies Chas. A. Marthers Frederick St. Thurmont, Md. Phone 271-2050

NOTICE—Positively No Trespassing or Hunting on the former John Mort property. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Clarence Valentine Eugene Valentine, Owners 10/16/4t

HELP WANTED—Zvening work at Boyd's Snack Bar. Apply in person. Complete Auto and Body Repair—New and Used Cars WANTZ CHEVROLET INC. Taneytown, Maryland Phone 756-6006 Open Thursday & Friday 'Til 9p.m.

FARMERS & DAIRYMEN—Terramycin - Mastitis Tubes - Scours Tablets, injection solution, Penicillin and Combiotic. TRI BAN Kills Mice. Peoples Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT—4-room apartment. Richard Cullison, 220 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. Phone 447-5101 or 717-959-5497. 1t

FOR RENT—6-room house, bath and furnace. Small family. Possession November 6. Near Emmitsburg. Scott McNair, Gettysburg Rd. 10/23/3tp

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms and private bath, parking. Heat and water furnished. Apply or call Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, 447-5511. 1t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and bath, 2nd floor, heated. Charles F. Stouter, phone 447-2118. 1t

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, tastefully decorated, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath with colored fixtures, abundant closet space. Harner Apartments, phone 756-6617, day, or 756-6544 night, Taneytown, Md. 1t

ADMINISTRATRIX'S 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 RALPH C. BETSON 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 16th day of May, 1965 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 4th day of November, 1964. ELIZABETH A. BETSON Administratrix

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. A-8 11/6/5t

Knights of Columbus Banquet Saturday The annual Knight of the Year banquet and dance sponsored by Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, will be held Saturday evening at the Cozy Restaurant in Thurmont, starting at 6:30 o'clock. Curtis D. Topper, general chairman of the affair, announced at the regular meeting of the Council held Monday evening, that his committee expected over 100 members and guests at the affair. Grand Knight Lumen F. Norris presided over Monday night's meeting which was opened with prayer by Rev. Fr. Carl J. Fives. The grand knight announced that the first degree will be exemplified on Nov. 15, the second degree on Nov. 23 and third degree on January 10, all at Mount Saint Mary's College. An application for membership was received from Stanley McIntyre, Blue Ridge Summit. The following committee was named to revise the by-laws of the Council: Carl A. Wetzel, Paul A. Keepers and Lumen F. Norris. Donations were made to the following schools for athletic equipment: Mother Seton School, \$25; St. Joseph's High School, \$25; Youth Center, \$50. Following adjournment a meeting of the Home Assn. was held with the president, Curtis D. Topper, presiding.

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BRIDAL SHOWER A bridal shower was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Connie McLaughlin in honor of Miss Joan Wormley. Those present were: Mrs. Robert Wormley, Mrs. James Wormley, Mrs. Joseph Wormley, Mrs. Annie Wantz, Mrs. James Houck, Sr., Mrs. David Wantz, Mrs. Jason Green and Becky, Mrs. Myra Sanders, Miss Sue Ellen Knipple, all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles Hyde and Helen, Westminster; Mrs. Mildred Glass, Taneytown; Mrs. Eva Fringer, Cockeysville; Mrs. Roy C. McLaughlin, Darlene and Treva, Mrs. Roy A. McLaughlin and Mrs. Albert Plender, Fairfield; Mrs. Roy W. Houck and Mrs. Luther Houck, Detour. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Joseph Althoff, Fairfield; Mrs. Carrollton Houck, Rocky Ridge. Refreshments were served and many lovely and useful gifts received by the bride-to-be. Miss Wormley will be married to James A. Houck Jr., on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Holiday P. O. Hours Listed Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1964, shall be observed as a legal holiday by the Emmitsburg Post Office. There will be two dispatches of mail at 7:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. No window service will be provided that day and there will be no rural deliveries. Incoming mails at 6:15 a.m., 7:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. will be distributed and put into the boxes. Boxholders may call and receive their mail. Special delivery mail will be delivered. The Post Office lobby will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hospital Report Admitted Mrs. Richard R. Smith, Emmitsburg R2. Roy Sanders, Emmitsburg R2. Discharged Theodore N. Topper, Emmitsburg R2.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Topper, Emmitsburg R2, son, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Eyer, Thurmont R2, son, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. William Strickhouser, Emmitsburg, son, Friday.

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) Myers Radio & TV 15 9 Frank's Tavern 15 9 Fairlead A's 15 9 Saylor's Store 12 12 The Palms 11 13 Conservation Club 6 18 Monday's Results Frank's Tavern 3; Fairfield A's 1 Myer's Radio & TV 3; Saylor's Store 1 The Palms 3; Conservation Club 1 High game, 132, H. Portner; high set, 349, T. Little; high team game and set, 543 and 1592, Fairfield A's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children and their families visited Sunday with Sister Genevieve Wivell. Some friends and other relatives visited also. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell have returned home after four weeks touring through many central, western and southern states. They visited in Pomona, Calif. and El Paso, Texas.

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Mount Booters Bow The Mt. St. Mary's College soccer team trotted a 2-1 decision to Roanoke Saturday here. The Mountaineers end their season by hosting American University this afternoon. After what is called a good night's sleep one wakes up with an empty head. A conscious effort to make a good impression often produces a bad impression. As our income increase our former extravagances become necessities, and we discover new follies. What a man owns is in inverse ratio to the number of keys he lugs around.

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SPECIAL: Friday Fish Fry French Fries, Cole Slaw and Roll, 75c George and Betty's Restaurant HOFFMAN TRUCK STOP Route 15 North of Emmitsburg New Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 7 a. m. to 12 p. m. Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sunday, Open 24 Hours

Fall is the Time . . . to Think of Good Things to Eat . . . So Stop and See Our Name Brand TEFLON COOKWARE At Reduced Prices! Many Bargains—Lay-Away Now for Christmas! GETTYSBURG HARDWARE BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Suits By Curlee HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS Complete Line of Sweaters WOOLRICH HEADQUARTERS INSULATED CLOTHING Sport & Dress HERSHEY'S Men's Shop Opposite The Courthouse BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

November Specials 24x36 Oval Braided Rugs.....\$2.98 22x29 Vinyl Plaided Rugs 1.98 22x32 Vinyl Oval Rugs 2.98 Pole Lights\$9.95 up 6-Way Floor Lights11.95 West Bend Teflon Electric Fry Pans17.95 Teflon Skilletsonly 2.98 Box Towel Sets1.98, 2.98, 3.98 Box Scarf Sets1.98 - 2.98 Box Kitchen Sets1.98 Box Luncheon Sets2.98 Boxed Pillow Cases1.98 - 2.98 Boxed Coaster Sets2.98 Boxed Handkerchiefs59c & 98c Boxed Men's Tie & Wallet Sets2.98 Use Our Lay-Away Plan For Christmas! ZURGABLE BROTHERS HOME FURNISHINGS EMMITSBURG — MARYLAND

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER RECEIVED KEYS Any size of type on any size RUBBER STAMP from the very smallest to the very largest. Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years longer. Faster service at prices far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay. Come in and see us on any RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for your business and private needs. CHRONICLE PRESS Emmitsburg, Md.

What in the WORLD! by TED Desert Highways Engineers are drafting plans for a trans-Saharan superhighway paralleling routes that camel caravans have followed since time immemorial. Planning is in the hands of the Economic Commission for Africa (ECA), the U.N.'s regional organization. The idea is to link the resources-rich heart of Africa with the Mediterranean coast, gateway to the industrial markets of Europe and America. Present roads that cross the formidable desert are little more than improved camel trails. To "stimulate trade and the development of natural resources," the region needs a modern, surfaced highway built for fleets of fast trucks, ECA experts agree. Three routes, ranging in air-line distance from 1400 to 2000 miles, are under consideration. The easternmost would connect the Libyan port of Tripoli with the republic of Chad. The central route would link Algiers with Niger. The western road would run from the Algerian port of Oran to Gao in Mali. Gao, incidentally, is just east of Timbuktu, the ancient southern terminus for trans-Saharan caravans and a synonym for remoteness. The projected highway would end Timbuktu's isolation.

SHOP EARLY MAIL EARLY USE ZIP CODE

Navy Opportunities Now Available

High school seniors and graduates have only until November 20 to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps. Applicants will take the nationwide competitive examination on December 12 as the first step toward an appointment as midshipman.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a regular commission while studying at one of the 52 civilian colleges which has an NROTC Unit. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives a retainer of \$50.00 per month for not more than four years.

During the summers the NROTC Midshipman participates in training cruises to many parts of the world. After completing a four year college curriculum, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty as a career officer in the Naval Service. He receives the same promotional opportuni-

ties, duty assignments and benefits as Naval Academy graduates.

High school seniors and graduates who will be at least 17 but not 21 years of age on June 30, 1965 may apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Those who make a qualifying score must pass a thorough physical examination. From the number of qualified young men remaining in competition, approximately 2,000 will be selected to begin their naval careers in college next September.

Application forms are available at local high schools, and Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C. 20370.

Civil Service Exams Scheduled

Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had the equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of over 200 kinds of positions. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. A few overseas positions will also be filled.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidates starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$5,000 and \$6,050 a year. A written test is required, except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Six tests have been scheduled with the closing date set as April 15, 1965.

A limited number of Management Internships with starting salaries of \$6,550 and \$7,220 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required and additional education or experience is required for the positions paying \$7,220 a year. Applicants for these positions must file by January 21, 1965.

For details, see Civil Service Announcement No. 333. The announcement may be obtained from Mr. William F. Krepp, Examiner in Charge, located at the Hagerstown, Maryland Post Office.

Potomac Edison Co. Backs Student

An outstanding senior high school student from Frederick will attend the National Youth Conference on the Atom Nov. 5-7 in Chicago as a guest of the Potomac Edison Co.

John W. Morgan, district manager of the utility in Frederick, identified the youth as Dewey I. Dykstra, Jr., a student at Fred-

erick High School.

Dykstra will be one of nine student and teacher delegates sponsored by the utility and its affiliates in Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. About 700 other science students and teachers will attend the conference which is sponsored annually by the country's investor-owned utility companies.

HARRY WHITMORE

Funeral services for Harry Whitmore, semi-retired real estate agent, who died last Wednesday at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Ruch Funeral Establishment, Baltimore. Interment was in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg, with the grave-side services conducted by Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, pastor of Elias Lutheran Church of which the deceased was a member.

Mr. Whitmore, 80, who lived at 2605 Strathmore Ave., operated his own real estate firm in Baltimore for more than 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Knode; a daughter, Mrs. Ezra L. Grantham of Walkersville; two sisters, Mrs. Fred W. Brockman and Mrs. Robert Lages, both of Baltimore; a brother, Frederick L. Whitmore, of Los Angeles, and four grandchildren.

SPORT TIPS

Reflecting Beams

Buy a quarter's worth of white dried beans at the store on your way to the ice fishing grounds. Sprinkle below holes. Fish show



RECOGNIZE EAR TROUBLE

By Dr. Phillip M. Hinze, Director Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

If your dog scratches behind his ears, shakes his head a lot or rubs it with his paw, don't just pass it off as a possible flea. Investigate. Dogs are very susceptible to ear trouble, particularly those with long pendant ears or those with a heavy hair growth within the ear canal. The lack of ventilation provides a nice moist place for bacteria to develop.



Chief causes of common trouble are weed seeds, grass awns, or other foreign matter and accumulations of wax, so it's important to keep your pet's ears clean. This can be accomplished by wiping them out with a cotton swab. But don't probe and don't go any further than you can see. Many owners injure their dog's ears by indiscriminate probing or home treatment with oils and ointments that only tend to aggravate the existing condition.

Ear mites are the most common cause of ear problems and are extremely irritating to the dog when present. These mites spread readily from dog to dog and also between cats and dogs. Diagnosis and treatment should be done only by a professional person.

So if the problem appears to be one involving more than just cleaning to remove wax or foreign matter, it's one for the veterinarian.

And, speaking of ears, here's a trick used by professional handlers to get a dog to relinquish his hold on something he's not supposed to have. Blow in his ears. He'll drop it.

Feeding tip: The recommended routine in puppy feeding is that you give him as much as he'll eat, three times a day. It's well, for the sake of his early growth, to give him a top-grade of commercially prepared dog food such as Friskies Puppy Food.

up against the white bottom. Fish are attracted to the cloud of small stuff in the water.

Red Light

Red light means go when you cover the lens of your flashlight when you are picking up night-crawlers at night. Red somehow doesn't scare the rapid little rascals as much as white.

Chamois Catfish

Next time you are catfishing, bait your hook with a piece of chamois skin. Go ahead, try it. You may be astonished at what happens.

Fish Freeze

Keep fall fish fresh all winter by laying in emptied cardboard milk cartons, cover with water and freeze. Block ice freeze lasts longest, keeps flavor in for many months.

Shell Fire Starter

Keep empty shotgun shells in cold weather. Split down cardboard four ways to make good fire starters.

Glider Target

Watch out, Aunt Matilda! The old cushions from your porch glider make dandy archery targets.

Sick Dog

Insert dog medicine in a chunk of his favorite meat. He'll gulp it down in an instant.

Rat Proof

To make an absolutely rat and mice proof box, line with glass (and make high enough so rats and mice can't jump in.) No rodents are agile enough to climb up glass.

Unfrozen Trunk

You can be sure your car's trunk won't freeze after a wash job if you rub the rubber gasket with a rag soaked in anti-freeze.

New Thurmont School Plans Are Advanced

The Frederick County School Board discussed architectural plans for the new north county high school at Thurmont, the proposed Jefferson - Burkittsville Elementary School and an addition to the Urbana School on Wednesday.

At the regular monthly School Board meeting in the school administration offices in Frederick, the first time in the morning session was the assignment of an architect for the north county consolidated high school.

School Superintendent Dr. John L. Carnochan said this may be discussed in executive session since personalities are involved in the selection of an architect.

Sparklin Rites Conducted

Funeral services were held last Thursday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, for William Sparklin, 80, who died at Western Maryland Hospital, Hagerstown. Rev. Fr. Louis Storms officiated at the Requiem Mass. Pallbearers were Joseph Baldacchino, Frederick Welty, Robert Welty, Joseph Hobbs, William Gillespie and Paul Sparklin. In terment was made in Mountainview Cemetery. The funeral was in charge of the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shriner, Thurmont, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. James Glass. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and son, Dennis; Robert and Sharon Rausburg; Bret Winpiger; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shriner, Sr., Sharon, Ray, Carl, Jr., Smithsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shriner, Mary Anne, Shirley, Roland, David, Barbara and Brenda.

Rally Service

A Rally Day Service was held at Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School on Sunday. The following program was presented: scripture reading by Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz; Women's Bible Class; son, "Jesus Loves Me," Beginners' and Primary classes; responsive reading led by Larry Duple, Senior High class; song, "Open My Eyes That I may See," Junior class; guest speaker, Mr. Austin P. Renn; song, "He is So Precious To Me," Young Adults class; closing prayer by Charles Mumma, Men's Bible class.



DENIZEN OF THE DEEP?—A pair of "waterwings" makes this Army jeep appear to be quite at home in the water. Developed by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, the easily attached flotation bags permit the vehicle to swim. The bags are inflated with engine exhaust gases, and propulsion, forward or reverse, is obtained from the wheels churning in the water.

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ENGINEERS ASHORE—The Tropic Lightning Division, the 25th Infantry Division, unloads engineer equipment on Papohaku Beach, Moloka i, Hawaii, while conducting amphibious operations. During the exercise, Navy landing craft also put ashore troops, heavy weapons, tanks, and armored personnel carriers to assist "a friendly country beleaguered by 'communist rebels.'"