



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXV, NO. 3

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1964

Weekend  
Weather Forecast

Warm Friday, turning a little cooler over the weekend. Chance of light rain Sunday or Monday.

SINGLE COPY—7c

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

As the drought continues to plague us and the condition worsens Town Officials are seriously urging citizens to exercise extreme caution as to the use of water. There have been reported instances of citizens still washing windows, scrubbing porches, washing cars, etc., despite the repeated warning. Water Commissioner Flax stated this week that in his belief there was only enough water remaining in reserve for two to three weeks. The condition was "red" he reminded residents and every effort must be made to conserve on the use of water. College officials have been urged to make every effort to save water and plans are being made to tap wells in the mountain watershed unless rain falls in the near future. The drought is not confined to this area alone but affects almost the entire eastern coast of the country. In New England it is reported the worst drought in the history of the section.

Agriculture officials say that winter wheat plantings have been seriously affected by the drought and this could be reflected in the yield next spring. Farmers are facing a poor alfalfa crop as there hasn't been sufficient rainfall to give the crop a chance to grow. Farmers this summer, suffered one of the driest summers on record and consequently many of the crops were either lost or the yield below average. The chances of forest fires breaking out are increasing daily, forest rangers report and there is some probability that the coming hunting season will be postponed. So far this year the period between May and October, six months, is the second driest since 1871 when a little over seven inches of rain was recorded. Officials say this particular period, May to October, is more than 12 inches shy of the normal 23.89 inches. In the past six months rainfall has totaled only 11.58 inches.

The record speaks for itself folks, so what more need be said? This is an emergency and you must save water. Did you ever stop to think what would happen if some morning you went to wash your face, clean your teeth or cook your breakfast, and the faucet was dry? It could easily enough happen here.

With the lack of rainfall naturally comes the danger of fire. Any number of citizens can be seen daily burning trash or leaves or dead grass from their yards. The Town Council urged this week that this practice be stopped immediately due naturally, to the danger of fire.

The Frederick County Board of Education and the County Commissioners appear adamant in their stand to build the new north county consolidated school in Thurmont, despite the heated imprecations and requests of the citizens of this area, the Board has gone ahead and engaged an architect to draw plans for the new school. The ground already has been purchased in Thurmont and it appears that possibly next year construction will start. The citizens of Emmitsburg, the second largest voting district in the County, will have something to say about this in 1966 when our present public officials come up for election. The voters here, 1400 strong, have a full year or so to think over the situation and I am certain you know what the answer will be. Of the 3500 to 4000 votes given the County Commissioners in the 1962 election, a third of these came from the Emmitsburg District. Being a candidate again, I'd hate to have this bloc against me!

**Property Sold**  
The Gettysburg National Bank in Pennsylvania as administrator of the estate of Gertrude Brown Downey, sold a parcel of land on the west side of Emmitsburg fronting for 60 feet on the Emmitsburg to Waynesboro road, with the buildings and other improvements on the land, to Mary Alice Krom of Emmitsburg for \$2,500 as shown by stamps on the deed.

Never try to change or interfere with the way an appliance is designed to be used.

## Group Explains Mail Carrier Appointment Here

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Several weeks ago the Emmitsburg Central Democratic Committee made its choice of candidate for the vacant position of rural mail carrier in the Emmitsburg Postoffice from the list of eligible persons on the Civil Service list. This selection was forwarded for approval to the Frederick Central Democratic Committee at that time. No action was taken by this committee until this past weekend when the matter was brought to the attention of Mr. Austin Powell, chairman of this committee. Within three days Mr. Powell called a meeting of the Frederick committee for the specific purpose of settling this matter to the satisfaction of the voters of Emmitsburg.

The name of Mr. Wayne McClellan, who is the person selected by the Emmitsburg Central Committee for the Postoffice position, was presented to the Frederick Central Democratic Committee for consideration. This committee approved the selection of Mr. McClellan for the position by the unanimous vote of 5-0. This action by the committee has now been forwarded to the office of the Honorable Carlton Sickles for confirmation.

The Emmitsburg Central Democratic Committee is pleased by this favorable action by the Frederick Central Democratic Committee and is particularly grateful for the initiative taken by its chairman, Mr. Austin Powell, for bringing this matter before his committee. The action taken by the Frederick Central Democratic Committee in this instance is further evidence, if more proof is needed, for the voters of this constituency that there is but one Emmitsburg Central Democratic Committee—and this is IT.

## EMMITSBURG DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Clarence E. Hahn  
Mrs. Jane Bollinger  
Patrick B. Boyle  
C. C. Combs  
Bernard H. Boyle  
Francis X. Ligorano

## Knights' Banquet Is Well-Attended

Approximately 100 members and guests were present at the annual Knights of Columbus, 1860, banquet and dance held Saturday night at the Cozy Restaurant in Thurmont. A delicious fried chicken and country ham dinner was served.

Lumen F. Norris, Grand Knight of Council 1860, presided over the dinner and acted as toastmaster. Rev. Carl J. Fives, dean of studies, Mt. St. Mary's College, was the principal speaker. Rev. Robert S. Grace, chaplain, asked the invocation. Father Grace also is dean of men at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Recipient of this year's Knight of the Year award was William L. Topper, treasurer of Brute Council. The plaque is given annually to the member voted on by the Council as the outstanding member of the year. This was the Council's seventh award. Following the dinner, dancing was held with the music being furnished by the Musicales Orchestra.

## Benefit Record Hop Tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post will sponsor a benefit record hop in the VFW Annex this evening, Friday, starting at eight o'clock and continuing until eleven.

Admission to the affair is 50c per person and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Texaco Stars	27	9
Sperry Ford Sales	24	12
Crouse's Cut Rate	20	16
Hits and Mrs.	17	19
Bill's Snack Bar	16	20
Alley Kats	15	21
Farmerettes	15	21
Village Liquors	10	26

**November 5 Results**  
Farmerettes 4; Alley Kats 0  
Crouse's Cut Rate 3; Hits and Mrs. 1  
Bill's Snack Bar 3; Sperry Ford Sales 1  
Texaco Stars 3; Village Liquors 1

High game, 124, E. Wivell and R. Wivell (Texaco Stars); high set, 314, M. A. Hahn, Bill's Snack Bar).

Hemophilia is a hereditary disease transmitted through females and affecting only males.

## Three Men Jailed On Looting Charge

Three men have been placed in the Adams County jail charged by Pennsylvania State Police with stealing copper refrigeration tubing from the farm of George G. Kramer, Fairfield, R2. State police allege the theft occurred after the Kramer barn had burned recently and the tubing was thus exposed.

The three defendants are Albert James Myers, 18, Emmitsburg, R1; James Anthony Wills, Jr., 21, Fairfield, R2, and James Edward Carbaugh, 24, Emmitsburg R1.

Wills was arrested several days ago and the others were nabbed by police Tuesday. All were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder and in default of bail of \$1,000 each were placed in the county jail for a hearing to be held at a date to be set later.

## Potomac Edison Announces Large New Building

The Potomac Edison Company today said construction of the first phase of a \$400,000 project to provide better accommodations for customers in Frederick City and County will begin this month at the car barn on East Patrick Street in Frederick.

John W. Morgan, PE's Frederick District Manager, said the ultra-modern facility, scheduled for completion next summer, will feature off-street parking for more than 50 customers paying electric bills or conducting other business with the company. All of the company's district offices will be under one roof for greater customer convenience, he continued.

Morgan said a one-story structure 150 feet wide and 100 feet deep will be built in front of the car barn. The two will be attached, he explained, and the top of the front of the car barn, which will be higher than the new building, will be treated to blend with the new addition. The utility company used the car barn to house its trolleys before they were discontinued in 1954. Other departments of the company have been using the building since then.

"Our present building at 26 West Patrick Street," Morgan said, "is too small to provide adequate accommodations and conveniences for our customers or display area for our expanded lines of merchandise."

"Off-street parking, coupled with more display area and a modern building, will make the new location a far better place for our customers to go and shop," the District Manager said.

Morgan's offices, District Accountant offices, and Marketing Department and the Merchandising Display area will be moved from the company's building on West Patrick Street when the new structure is completed. The Heating, Engineering and Line Departments will also be moved out of the car barn and into the new building.

The District Manager said the company's Accounting and Treasury Departments in PE's building at South Carroll and East Patrick Streets will not be affected by the change.

The front of the 15,000-square-foot building will be made of pre-cast concrete panels and brick, Morgan explained, and the sides will be formed with insulated metal panels. The building will be heated and cooled electrically, he added, and will contain advanced lighting.

Approximate cost of the new building will be \$200,000, Morgan said, with an additional \$200,000 earmarked for changes in the other company buildings at the car barn site. As the other structures are converted to different uses, electric heating will be installed.

The entire project is expected to be completed next winter, Morgan concluded.

## Mount Booters Drop Final

A freak goal in the final period enabled the American University soccer team to nip Mt. St. Mary's 1-0 Friday afternoon here.

Bill Elek of the Mount intended to head the ball away from the net but instead bounced in back for an American score with Eric Mollatt, the nearest American U. player to the play, received credit for the goal.

In the final seconds a Mount score was nullified by a penalty.

The Mountaineers finished their season with a 5-5 record and 4-5 mark in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

## CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are as follows, l-r: Al-lyson, 9mo., and Denise, 2½, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sanders, Emmitsburg, R2; and Susan Marie, 10 mo.-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wivell, Emmitsburg, R2. This is the final group in this series of Citizens of Tomorrow.

## Thurmont School Plans Advance

The planning of a 6,400 square foot addition to the new Urbana Elementary School by Hagers-town architects Bushey and Chapman, successors to the firm which supervised the construction of the new school, was authorized by the School Board last week.

The new addition is needed because of the sale last month of the old Urbana School building, in which two classes are still being conducted, to the Urbana Land Company.

The new addition will be ready by June, 1966, when delivery of the old school will be made.

The school system will also employ the Silver Spring architectural firm of Burket, Tighman, Nelson Associates for the first time as the architects for the new north county consolidated senior high school for Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

The school will be planned at the location objected to by Emmitsburg in Thurmont, school officials said.

Both of these architectural contracts were approved in executive session by the School Board last Wednesday and were announced this week by the office of School Superintendent Dr. John L. Car-nochan.

## Our Library...

Now is the time to catch up on all those books you have been planning to read. With the long winter months ahead the library is ready to serve you with the best in reading.

New books in the library include:

"The John Birch Society," by J. Allen Broyles. Who are the members of the John Birch Society? Why do they join? How are they organized? What do they believe? What do they fear? The John Birch Society motto—less government, more Responsibility, and a better world. Its members are thoroughly convinced that due to Communist intrigue the collapse of our country is imminent. As they see it, their job is to "save" America. Here is the disquieting truth about how they think it should be done.

"Mental Illness," by Edith M. Stern with foreword by William C. Menninger, M.D. Read this book to learn the symptoms of mental illness. Until this book of useful counsel was written there was nothing which told people how to behave and what to do when someone they love falls mentally ill. Designed as a practical guide, it shows very clearly how to cope helpfully with what has happened and cooperate most fully for cure.

"The Social Security Program in the United States," by Charles I. Schottland. Social security programs in the United States have grown so rapidly that in spite of the numerous publications relating to social security programs, there is still a lack of knowledge on the part of many about their essential features. This book is written primarily for the person interested in obtaining a brief overview of the social security program.

## Address Catholic Daughters

Monsignor Robert F. Kline, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, addressed the Catholic Daughters of Frederick last Thursday on "The Psychological Difference Between Man and Woman."

Over 100 members and their families attended the annual banquet held in the main ballroom of the Francis Scott Key Hotel.

Series H U. S. Savings Bonds are popular among those looking for regular income from their savings. They are available in denominations of \$500 up and may be ordered through your bank.

It's said that an eel will remain as long as 24 hours out of water, in wet grass, seeking frogs or other food.—Sports Afield.

## District Governor Guest of Lions

District Governor Harry Filler, Walkersville, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening at Mt. Manor Restaurant. William Kelz, president, presided and introduced the speaker. Present also were three guests from Yellow Springs and three from Taneytown. Accompanying the Governor here was his secretary, Laverne Fogle and Zone Chairman Victor Jagow, Thurmont.

The reports of Secretary Eugene Sappington and Treasurer John H. Walter were approved as presented. Lion Ralph McDonnell reported the Go-Cart racing had been discontinued for the winter months and that they would be resumed next spring and suggested that some type of refreshment building be built on the Civic Grounds for next year's racing and Horse Show.

President Kelz appointed the following committee to make plans for the annual Kiddies' Christmas Party to be given in December: Charles F. Stouter, chairman, Joseph Cy Haley, Ralph F. Irelan and Arthur Elder.

## Legion Auxiliary Party Dec. 9

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 121, was held last Tuesday evening in the Post Home. President, Anna Bushman presided with 15 members present. Following roll call, treasurer's report, and secretary's report, the president read the bulletins from District and Department. A District meeting will be held on Sunday, November 22 in Woodsboro at 1:30 p.m. It was announced that a Fall Conference was to be held on Sunday, November 8 and members were urged to place wreaths on graves of Veterans on November 11.

Each Unit was reminded to make its donation to the District Project which is Mental Retardation this year, to the Veterans Christmas Party and to the Joy Shop at Victor Cullen Hospital. Announcement of the annual Americanism Contest was made and Americanism Chairman, Margaret Shorb was given information to be distributed to the local high schools so that the students may participate. Several thank-you notes were read. The group decided to hold the annual Auxiliary Christmas party on Wednesday, December 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Post Home. Further plans will be made at the December meeting. Several members reported hours for baby sitting, and several sympathy cards were sent by the Unit chaplain. Refreshment committee for next month is: Margaret Shorb and Loretta Hardman. Membership chairman reported that 46 members had paid to date. The draw prize was won by Corinne Seiss and Irene Ohler's name was called for the door prize, but was not present. Following the business meeting, the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

**ATTENDING MEETING**  
Charles E. Brauer of Rocky Ridge is representing Southern States Cooperative members in this area as delegate to the Cooperative's 41st annual stockholders meeting at Richmond, Va. Ralph D. Lindsey, manager of the Southern States Cooperative Service agency in this section.

## Twin Boy Dies

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harbaugh, Emmitsburg R1, who was born Monday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, died Wednesday morning at 11:05. A twin sister of the child is among the survivors.

The best way to prevent a mature dog from making mistakes is never to have allowed him to make them in the first place.—Sports Afield.

## Obituaries

### C. M. ASHBAUGH

Charles Marion "Mac" Ashbaugh, 54, Gettysburg, R6, died Sunday evening at 5:45 o'clock in the Warner Hospital. He had been in ill health for some time and had been hospitalized several times during that illness.

A native of Emmitsburg, he was a son of the late Charles B. and Edith (Harbaugh) Ashbaugh. He had been employed at the Mechanicsburg Naval Depot until illness forced his retirement last year. He also was a paper hanger and painter, working with his brother-in-law, from time to time.

He was a member of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church and of the Gettysburg Moose and Eagles lodges.

Surviving are his wife, the former Frances Kerrigan, to whom he had been wed 26 years; by a son, Charles B. Ashbaugh, with the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Okinawa; a sister, Mrs. Milton Stickman, Baltimore, and a brother, Leonard W. Ashbaugh, Highfield, Md.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church with the Rev. Fr. Robert A. Pearson officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

### MRS. J. H. MOSER

Mrs. John H. Moser, 63, wife of John H. Moser, Westminster, died Sunday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock in the Carroll County Hospital, where she was admitted Saturday night after suffering a stroke.

A daughter of the late Ernest and Sallie Baumgardner Rigler. She is survived by her husband and three children, Donald E. Emmitsburg; Claude H. and John Roger Moser, both of Westminster; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Harry Reaver, and a brother, Percy Rigler, both of Mt. Airy.

She was a member of the Keysville Lutheran Church.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, with Rev. Martin A. Case officiating. Interment was in the Keysville Cemetery.

### Ridenour Rites Held

Funeral services for Guy Anthony Ridenour, 64, Emmitsburg R3, who died last Tuesday in the Frederick Memorial Hospital, were held Friday morning with a requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Francis Stauble officiating. Interment was made in the United Brethren Cemetery, Thurmont. The pallbearers were Edward Ridenour, David and Larry Messner, Wayne Lingg, Richard K. Smith and William E. Sanders, Jr. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

### Matthews Services Conducted

Largely-attended funeral services for Jesse R. Matthews, wife of Francis S. K. Matthews, Emmitsburg businessman, were held on Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church in Emmitsburg at 2:30 p.m. Services were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Martin A. Case assisted by the Rev. Paul McCaulley, the Rev. Adam Grim and the Rev. Joseph Sheridan.

Pallbearers were Wilmer Law, Clarence Frailey, Maurice Eyer, Ralph Kelly, Earl A. Rice III and Roger I. Zurgable.

Interment was made in Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont.

## Mount Student Wins Scholarship

James J. Kuliesh, Danbury, Conn., has been awarded the 1964 Monsignor William F. Culhane Memorial Scholarship presented annually by the Connecticut Chapter of the Mount St. Mary's College National Alumni Association. The award is presented annually to a senior student from Connecticut who is attending the local liberal arts college. The award is based on scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, and need.

The scholarship aid, which this year is in the amount of \$250, is raised by area alumni through dues and an annual dinner-dance. It has been named in honor of the late Rt. Rev. William F. Culhane, a native of Danbury, who served as vice president of the local school for twenty-five years.

In Florida, the names "trout" and "speckled trout" are given to the spotted weakfish, a sea fish in no way related to the trout family.—Sports Afield.

## Fire Destroys Large Barn Here Tuesday

Fire completely razed a large barn on the Louis Huber farm southwest of Emmitsburg, Tuesday evening. The barn, 70x35, burned to the ground as firemen were helpless to stop the blaze.

The Vigilant Hose Company responded to the alarm at 8:50 p.m. and were instrumental in saving two other outbuildings on the farm, located about a mile from Emmitsburg. Firemen were on the scene until 11:30 o'clock.

Fire Chief Sterling H. White said the cause of the blaze was of undetermined origin and that the barn was partially insured.

Lost in the blazing structure which lighted the horizon for many miles, were a hay baler, mower, ensilage grinder, disc harrow and about 1,000 bales of hay. During the fire the Fire Co. answered another call for assistance in Emmitsburg. The firemen quickly dispatched one truck from the Huber scene to the Carson Frailey Jr. property on the Frailey Road. The alarm proved to be false and was thought to have been phoned in by some excited citizen who saw the blaze in progress at the Huber farm.

The blaze occurred while the Fire Co. was holding its regular monthly meeting in the hall and in minutes the company was on the scene. Estimates place the damage in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

## Local Census Takers Are Named

Enumerators for the 1964 Census of Agriculture were recruited in Frederick County recently, it was announced at the Philadelphia regional office of the U. S. Bureau of the Census. Local census takers are: Norman J. Shriner, District 5, and Ruth Valentine, Creagerstown.

Each enumerator was trained by a census crew leader. The training consisted of a 4-day home study course followed by a written examination.

## Local Schools Observe National Education Week

National Education Week was commemorated recently by an informal get-together of the faculty members of the two local high schools. Teachers from Emmitsburg High School were guests of those at St. Joseph's High School on Wednesday afternoon, November 11, from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m.

After a tour of the school conducted by Sister Antonia, Principal, and a visit to the Book Fair, sponsored by Sister Odile, Librarian, all met and mingled in the school cafeteria. Refreshments were served while the teachers relaxed and discussed topics of mutual interest.

Those attending from Emmitsburg High School included: Arvin P. Jones, Principal; Dorothy M. Arsenault, Manville E. Coblenz, Francis P. Fair, Kenneth L. Grandstaff, Mary H. Hoke, Alma S. Jones, Margaret L. Polley, Rita N. Remavege and Susan Sander. Representing St. Joseph's High School were: Sister Antonia, Principal; Sister Clare, Sister Mary Frances, Sister Odile, Sister Louise, Sister Clare Francis, and Sister John Marie.

## Hospital Report

### Admitted

Mrs. Joseph W. Shoemaker, Emmitsburg.  
John K. Williams, Thurmont R1.

### Discharged

Mrs. Richard R. Smith, Emmitsburg R2.  
John C. Dick, Emmitsburg.  
Roy Sanders, Emmitsburg, R2.  
Leonard J. Sanders, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Carroll Eyer, Emmitsburg R1.  
Mrs. Theodore N. Topper and infant son, Emmitsburg, R2.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Myers, Taneytown R2, son, Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harbaugh, Emmitsburg R1, twins, son and daughter, Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kelly, Thurmont R2, daughter, Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Long, Emmitsburg, daughter, Tuesday.

Some fellows get more kick out of dreaming than others get out of making dreams come true.

## Strides Made In Stroke Research

In September, 1960, medical writer Alexander Gifford of the Baltimore News-Post suffered a stroke. Thirteen months later, in a series of five articles, he

writes of his experience and what he learned about stroke.

Just what is this thing called "stroke"? And what can and is being done about it?

Strokes are the third ranking cause of death in the United States.

They are responsible for the

annual death of some 170,000 Americans.

They are among the foremost cripplers among diseases, usually at least partially incapacitating victims whom they fail to kill.

The writer is recovering from a stroke suffered almost exactly a year ago; his older brother died last month from a stroke; it was the cause of his mother's death.

As one who underwent successful treatment for stroke, the writer is particularly close to his subject and will, from time to time in these articles, give examples from his personal experience.

As recently as a decade or so ago, medical men widely believed that little or nothing could be done for the stroke victim.

But the picture has improved immensely in recent years and is

still improving.

While "stroke" is the common name and is easier to say, the actual medical term is "cerebrovascular disease," which gives a better picture of the condition.

Because "cerebro" means brain, and "vascular" means "of the blood vessels" and the rough translation of the whole word is "brain disease caused by blood vessel disease."

Stroke occurs when anything interrupts or reduces the flow of blood to the brain.

Since blood carries nourishment and oxygen to the brain, and since blood vessels, many of them very tiny, are the supply lines, and since the brain cells have no stored supply of oxygen, the brain is dependent, from minute to minute, on a continuous flood of blood in adequate amounts.

Let one of these blood vessels spring a leak.

Let one of them get blocked or partially so.

And that is where a stroke occurs.

In my own case a small blood

vessel on the left side of the brain was blocked off, and I lost control of some of the muscles on my right side.

It is sudden.

Usually there is no warning, at least none that the sufferer can understand or recognize.

So, the two basic causes of strokes are "plugs" or "leaks", or as the medical man puts it, clots or hemorrhages.

There are three types of plug-like effects.

A "thrombus" is a clot which forms on the inner wall of a blood vessel and blocks the passage of the blood.

An "embolus" is a clot which breaks loose from where it was formed and travels along a blood vessel until it reaches a place too narrow for it to pass.

The third type is caused by a brain tumor, the swelling of which presses against a vessel and curtails its flow.

Does the patient suffer from high blood pressure? This is sometimes enough to effect the rupture of a blood vessel, small

or large, with a resulting "leak" type of stroke.

Other causes of strokes which come from blood vessel disease, may be "atherosclerosis", most serious form of hardening of the arteries.

In this condition the artery lining becomes thickened and roughened by fatty patches, slowing down the blood and making it easier for clots to form.

When is the most dangerous age for strokes?

Though the death statistics show most of them occurring well past middle years, they may happen at any time—even in childhood.

In 1955, of the 175,120 deaths caused by stroke, 40,000 were in the age group from 25 to 64, which one might call the "working age".

When stroke occurs, two things are important:

Seek immediate medical attention.

Don't get panicky or pessimistic—all may yet be well.

## NEWEST TREND



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Most of us know precisely what we want, but can't afford it.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 12

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

10% off All Ladies, Girls Coats

10% off All Ladies Sweaters

10% off All Shoes and Boots

20% off Fall Stock

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Nannette Frocks

5 FREE Dress Awards  
3 Days ONLY

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FRIDAY: .....8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SATURDAY .....8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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"Send Me No Flowers"

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Discontinued

Fortunet Wedgies 6.13

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Open 9 to 9 Friday and Saturday

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Phone CR 1-3111

ROCKY RIDGE WAREHOUSE

Phone Hillcrest 7-3824

## LEGAL

NO. 20,803 EQUITY  
in the Circuit Court for  
Frederick County,  
Maryland

WILLIAM C. WOERNER, and  
EVA MARTHA WOERNER,  
his wife, 105 West South Street,  
Frederick, Maryland

KENNETH M. WOERNER, and  
ETHEL M. WOERNER, his  
wife, Howard Chapel Drive,  
Damascus, Maryland

LORRAINE C. ZIMMERMAN,  
widow, 502 East Patrick Street,  
Frederick, Maryland

MARGARET WOERNER CAR-  
MACK, and EMORY L. CAR-  
MACK, her husband, 222 East  
Church Street, Frederick, Mary-  
land

ELOISE WOERNER HAINES,  
widow, 101 West 14th Street,  
Frederick, Maryland

MARY ALICE WOERNER HAR-  
LEY, and B. THEODORE HAR-  
LEY, her husband, 904 Pin Oak  
Road, Hagerstown, Maryland

MILDRED V. KIRBY, and RO-  
BERT D. KIRBY, her husband,  
111 Locust Street, Frederick,  
Maryland

CALVIN C. WILHIDE, and VIR-  
GINIA M. WILHIDE, his wife,  
6206 Fairdel Avenue, Baltimore  
6, Maryland

PAULINE R. PHELPS, widow,  
Route 6, Frederick, Maryland

KENNETH WILHIDE, and NEL-  
LIE WILHIDE, his wife, Route  
1, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania

KATHLEEN MICKEY, and RICH-  
ARD MICKEY, her husband,  
Box 113, Marion, Pennsylvania

IONA SHAFFER, and WELTY  
SHAFFER, her husband, 1911  
Lincoln Way East, Chambers-  
burg, Pennsylvania

BETTY HERR, and KENNETH  
HERR, her husband, 547 Cum-  
berland Avenue, Chambersburg,  
Pennsylvania

JOHN M. SHUFF, and CURTISS  
W. SHUFF, Executors of the  
Last Will and Testament of  
Leonard A. Shuff, deceased,  
Frederick County, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
The Bill of Complaint is a suit  
for the partition of real estate.

The Bill recites that your Com-  
plainants and the Respondents in  
these proceedings are adults, sui  
juris, and that the following par-  
ties to this proceeding are resi-  
dents of the State of Maryland:  
Margaret Woerner Carmack, and  
Emory L. Carmack, her husband,  
222 East Church Street, Frede-  
rick, Maryland; Eloise Woerner  
Haines, widow, 101 West 14th  
Street, Frederick, Maryland; Mary  
Alice Woerner Harley, and B.  
Theodore Harley, her husband,  
904 Pin Oak Road, Hagerstown,  
Maryland; Mildred V. Kirby, and  
Robert D. Kirby, her husband, 111  
Locust Street, Frederick, Mary-  
land; Calvin C. Wilhide, and Vir-  
ginia M. Wilhide, his wife, 6206  
Fairdel Avenue, Baltimore, Mary-  
land, Pauline R. Phelps, widow,  
Route 6, Frederick, Maryland;

and John M. Shuff, and Curtis W.  
Shuff, Executors of the Last Will  
and Testament of Leonard A.  
Shuff, deceased, Frederick County,  
Maryland; that the following par-  
ties to this proceeding are non-  
residents of the State of Mary-  
land, residing at the addresses  
indicated: Kenneth Wilhide, and  
Nellie Wilhide, his wife, Route 1,  
Shippensburg, Pennsylvania;

Kathleen Mickey, and Richard  
Mickey, her husband, Box 113,  
Marion, Pennsylvania; and Iona  
Shaffer, and Welly Shaffer, her  
husband, 1911 Lincoln Way East,  
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; and  
Betty Herr, and Kenneth Herr,  
her husband, 547 Cumberland  
Avenue, Chambersburg, Pennsylv-  
ania; that all of the parties to  
this proceeding, with the excep-  
tion of John M. Shuff, and Curtis  
W. Shuff, Executors of the Last  
Will and Testament of Leonard  
A. Shuff, deceased, are first cou-  
sins, and the closest living heirs  
at law and next of kin of Mary  
Lorraine Shuff, deceased, who de-  
parted from this life intestate on  
July 23, 1963, seized and posses-  
sed of all that piece or parcel of  
land, situate, lying and being on  
the south side of East Second  
Street, in Frederick City, Frede-  
rick County, State of Maryland,

known as 22 East Second Street,  
in said City, County, and State,  
fronting nineteen (19) feet, more  
or less, on East Second Street,  
and extending back for a depth  
of eighty-seven (87) feet, more  
or less, to Market Space, said  
piece or parcel of land being duly  
described in a deed recorded in  
Liber 401, at folio 32, one of the  
Land Records of Frederick Coun-  
ty, Maryland, a certified copy of  
said deed being filed in these pro-  
ceedings, and marked Complain-  
ants' Exhibit "A", and prayed to  
be taken as a part hereof; that  
Leonard A. Shuff, deceased, sur-  
viving husband of Mary Lorraine  
Shuff, departed from this life tes-  
tate on August 1, 1963, and by  
the terms of the Last Will and  
Testament of the said Leonard A.  
Shuff, deceased, he did devise and  
bequeath all of his estate, real,  
personal, and mixed into his wife,  
Mary Lorraine Shuff, deceased,  
a certified copy of said Will be-  
ing filed in these proceedings, and  
marked Complainants' Exhibit  
"B", and prayed to be taken as  
a part hereof; that upon the death  
of the said Mary Lorraine Shuff,  
deceased, and Leonard A. Shuff,  
deceased, as foresaid, all of the  
right, title, and interest in and  
to the aforementioned real estate,  
with the improvements thereon,  
did, by operation of law, vest  
in the closest living heirs at law  
and next of kin of the said Mary  
Lorraine Shuff, deceased, at the  
time of her demise, all being first  
cousins, namely, William C. Woer-  
ner, and Eva Martha Woerner,  
his wife; Kenneth M. Woerner,  
and Ethel M. Woerner, his wife;  
Lorraine C. Zimmerman, widow;

Margaret Woerner Carmack, and  
Emory L. Carmack, her husband;  
Eloise Woerner Haines, widow;  
Mary Alice Woerner Harley, and  
B. Theodore Harley, her husband;  
Mildred V. Kirby, and Robert D.  
Kirby, her husband; Calvin C.  
Wilhide, and Virginia M. Wilhide,  
his wife; Kathleen Mickey, her  
husband; Iona Shaffer, and Welly  
Shaffer, her husband; Betty Herr,  
and Kenneth Herr, her husband;  
and that your Complainants re-  
spectfully represent unto your  
Honorable Court that the land  
and improvements thereon here-  
in described is not susceptible to  
division in kind between the par-  
ties entitled thereto according to  
their respective interests without  
great loss and damage, and that  
it would be to the best interest  
and advantage to the parties to  
this cause that the land be sold  
under an Order of your Honorable  
Court, and after the payment of  
the usual Court costs and ex-  
penses, the proceeds therefrom be  
distributed between the parties to  
this cause according to their re-  
spective interests.

The Bill then prays that your  
Honorable Court, upon the usual  
examination in these premises,  
will appoint a Trustee or Trustees  
for the sale of the real estate,  
with the improvements thereon,  
mentioned herein, and to divide  
the proceeds of said sale, under  
the direction of your Honorable  
Court, to the parties entitled  
thereto according to their re-  
spective interests; and for such  
other and further relief as the  
nature of this case may require.

## ORDER OF COURT

It is thereupon this 5th day of  
November, 1964, by the Circuit  
Court for Frederick County,  
Maryland, sitting as a Court of  
Equity, ORDERED that the Com-  
plainants give notice to the non-  
resident Defendants of the ob-  
ject and substance of this Bill,  
by causing a copy of this order  
to be inserted in some newspaper  
published in the County of Frede-  
rick, once each week for four  
successive weeks prior to the  
12th day of December, 1964, com-  
manding them to be and appear  
in this Court, in person, or by  
solicitor, on or before the 12th  
day of January, 1965, and show  
cause, if any they have, why a  
Decree should not be passed as  
prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER

Clerk of the Circuit Court  
for Frederick County, Mary-  
land

EDWIN F. NIKIRK

Solicitor for Complainants

105 West Second Street

Frederick, Maryland

Monument 2-1781

Filed November 5, 1964

TRUE COPY TEST

Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

11/13/64

100 YEARS AGO

## MARCH TO SEA BEGINS WITH ATLANTA BURNING

BY LON K. SAVAGE

Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman set out on one of the most famous military campaigns in history 100 years ago this week—a 300-mile march across Georgia, “from Atlanta to the Sea,” with all-out destruction as his purpose.

With 60,000 men, Sherman wanted to “make Georgia howl” and to wipe out the productivity of the state that supplied both men and food for Confederate armies. In so doing, Sherman turned his back on his enemy—the Confederate army of Gen. John B. Hood who then was marching toward Tennessee; and Sherman cut off communications with the North and severed his own supply line so that his army could live off the fat of Georgia. Never had a campaign broken so many rules of war.

It was early afternoon of November 12, 1864, when Sherman severed his connection with his fellow Northerners. Receiving a dispatch from Nashville, he answered by wire: “Dispatch received—all right.” The message went off, and immediately afterward the telegraph line was cut. Sherman was on his own.

### Preparations

Sherman had issued orders on the 8th and 9th to prepare for the march. “The army,” he wrote “will forage liberally on the country . . .” Soldiers were not to enter private dwellings but “may . . . gather turnips, potatoes and other vegetables and . . . drive in stock in sight of their camp.”

Foragers were to move to the sides of the army to drive in livestock and bring in foodstuffs, and corps commanders were entrusted “the power to destroy mills, houses, cotton gins, etc.”

Should the residents of an area “manifest local hostility,” Sherman wrote, “then army commanders should order and enforce a devastation more or less relentless, according to the measure of such hostility . . .”

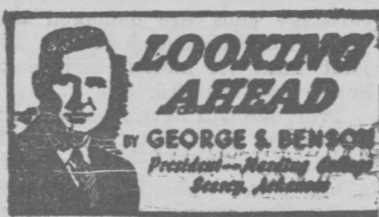
Before leaving, the Federals turned to the destruction of Atlanta. The first fires were set November 11, and for four days they continued, consuming bridges, depots, warehouses, cotton bales, stables, factories, foundries, stores, public buildings—“everything habitable,” one Federal officer wrote. Homes were not supposed to be burned, but scores of them went up in smoke, and on the night of November 14, Sherman, himself, reported the “heart of the city was in flames all night.”

Next morning, November 15, Sherman’s army set out in two columns for Milledgeville, Savannah and the Sea. Sherman left on the 16th and he paused outside Atlanta to look back. His description, written years later, follows: **Sherman’s Words**

“Behind us lay Atlanta, smouldering and in ruins, the black smoke rising high in air and hanging like a pall over the ruined city. Away off in the distance on the McDonough road, was the rear of (Gen. O. O.) Howard’s column, the gun barrels glistening in the sun, the white-topped wagons stretching away to the south; and right before us, the Fourteenth Corps, marching steadily and rapidly, with a cheery look and swinging pace, that made light of the thousand miler that lay between us and Richmond.

“Some band, by accident, struck up the anthem of ‘John Brown’s soul goes marching on,’ the men caught up the strain, and never before or since have I heard the chorus of ‘Glory, glory, hallelujah!’ done with more spirit or in better harmony of time and place.”

Next week: Georgia ransacked.



### \$100 Billion Campaign Fund

An incumbent president who has \$100 billions to spend, the U. S. News & World Report dryly observed prior to the election, has a lot going for him. A vote against such a president, it says, would be like taking a shot at Santa Claus. Santa actually never had that amount of inflated cash to dispense, but the jolly old soul should run for U. S. president if he really believes in giving something to everyone. Not even the taxpayer who foots the bill is overlooked, for after all he got his tax cut.

The easy rationale of all this is that money talks, and it is hard to beat that kind of sell in the vote-getting business. Have we taken our wealth so much for granted that we have become callous about the wide public misuse of it? We enjoy a roaring prosperity, but has it made us unthinking materialists so engrossed in living it up that we care nothing of protecting the future for our children?

### No Observable Limits

Are we so indiscriminate with our wealth that we hush about trying to eradicate poverty both abroad and at home, overlooking the runous effects of dependency on government that people develop? Senator Strom Thurmond has remarked that what the Administration ought to do is see what can be done for its own “government poverty.” Instead, it cuts taxes by \$11.5 billion, increases spending by \$5 billion over last year, and continues to pay \$11.1 billion in interest on the \$313 billion national debt, all of which we owe to ourselves.

It would help, therefore, to have a national leadership in the White House whose ideas are not limited to turning off the lights in the executive mansion. Although the Administration’s chief economist, Walter Heller, describes present economic policy as one of moderation, the facts indicate that it is “extremist” in the extreme. In an orgy of spending, the government urges new programs as if to see what dizzy heights the economy can reach. Even when the national pump needs no priming, the federal government continues to plan annual deficits one after another.

### Spending, A Way Of Life

It requires many hundreds of pages just to list the agencies and programs that are embarked on elaborate plans to put borrowed dollars into circulation. Once the voter becomes either a recipient of federal money or dependent for a pay check on others who are getting government funds, a very strong case is established for maintaining the status quo. Lopping off federal agencies is almost impossible once they are established. What the anti-poverty program will be called when everyone becomes wealthy has not been revealed. But you

can count on one school of politics to favor its continuance.

That is the school which believes in encouraging the theory that government can keep on passing out the benefits in order to perpetuate the ruling clique. The formula for power, the New Deal found out in the 1930’s, is to spend and elect in ever increasing cycles. The immorality of this is obvious to anyone not blinded by the myth of inexhaustible federal resources. Whether we can keep our republic may depend upon the strength of the people and their willingness to put an end to perpetual deficit spending.

### Super Pork-barrel

Perhaps the most rampant project at present is the Area Redevelopment Administration, which is by no means limited to depressed areas and easily classifies as super pork-barrel. The agency has been pouring out money indiscriminately, mostly providing unfair competition for existing business rather than new jobs and new businesses. If ARA serves to prove the weakness of socialism, it will have accomplished something.

As long as we allow the government to borrow billions from the people, and then give it away in some form of boondoggle, as long as we expect fiscal emergencies to be out-talked by a White House magician, just that long shall we face eventual loss of confidence and the possibility of bankruptcy. The gravity of this continuous crisis was suggested by Senator Harry Byrd, the leading exponent of fiscal sanity in Congress, when he estimated that it would take 600,000 years to pay off our national debt even if we should start paying \$1 per minute!

### TODAY’S Meditation

from The World’s Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



**The Upper Room**  
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Isaiah 35:7-10. Mark 12:28-34.

“Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you; not as the world give do I give to you.” (John 14:27, RSV.)

In a popular magazine in my country an article was published on the “city of peace.” The reporter commented that on a trip through the interior of Brazil he had found, much to his surprise, a city in which existed no robberies or other crimes to disturb the life of the community or of any traveler passing through.

It was a city of peace, and for this reason houses could be left open, and there was no need for police. The gospel of peace dwelt in the hearts of the city’s people. The wonderful power of

Christ’s teaching guaranteed everyone a safe guide to spiritual living.

The same gospel of peace has power to transform not only small towns but large cities, countries, and even the entire world. No guns, bombs, rockets or retaliation of evil for evil can give mankind what their hearts are longing for. Christ can give us the peace we are seeking.

### Prayer

O Lord, renew in us Thy peace and use us as ambassadors of Thy gospel of peace in this turbulent world. Help us to lead to Thee those who do not know Thy love for them and the peace Thou canst give. In Thy name we ask. Amen.

Thought For The Day

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Luiz Carlos A. Neves (Brazil)

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### Gardens And Lawns Need Fall Care

Although many persons tend to forget about the garden and yard at this season, much can now be done that will result in a savings of time, money, and effort next spring, the Maryland

Nurserymen's Association said this week.  
A general clean-up of the garden will greatly improve the appearance of the home grounds during the bleak winter months. Such clean-up should include the removal of annuals, the cutting back of perennials, and the weeding of all cultivated areas. It is

still not too late to remove dead evergreens and shrubs and replace them with new plant material of the same types. Planting of these items now will result in good root establishment by the time dry weather arrives late next spring or early summer. In most places spring flowering bulbs may also be planted during November or even into December.

Pruning and shearing may also be done at any time from now until March. This is particularly important in the case of evergreens which must have the past summer's growth cut back in order to keep the plants compact and full after the first flush of growth appears next spring. Roses, however, should not be pruned until late February or early March. And the trimming of spring flowering evergreens, such as azaleas and Japanese andromeda, should be delayed until after the spring blooming period. Shearing of these plants now will result in a loss of flower buds which have already set.

If the lawn is over one and one-half to two inches in height, it may still be given one last mowing for the year. Lawn grass that stands too tall over winter can often be affected by matting, mildew and general dying. Tree leaves should also be raked from the lawn to avoid matting.

The time is still right for applications of lime and fertilizer to the lawn, since winter rains and snow will carry these deep into the earth.  
Severe winters and lack of summer time precipitation during the last few years have created another chore in preparing for winter. All plants, especially evergreens which retain their leaves, lose moisture through respiration and through evaporation caused by wind and sun. For this reason plants should go into winter well-watered and should be kept from drying out excessively during the cold months. If rains and snows are insufficient to keep the earth moist, plants should be watered on warm days to prevent the dehydration that wind and sun can cause.

Spring planning usually begins soon after the Yule holidays. Winter months are particularly good times for this pleasant task since the local nurseryman is usually free for consultations in the lull before spring planting begins.

may be cold and clammy. Mental depression is common, and the patient both feels and looks below par. One or more joints become inflamed and swollen.

An attack may begin with a gradually increasing discomfort, or a sudden, dramatic, confining illness, or anything in between. Attacks may come and go for no apparent reason.

Treatment reduces the pain of an acute attack and usually increases motion. Often an attack of pain in the joint will subside by itself. It usually returns. The quack capitalizes on this tendency of the disease to fluctuate. He claims credit for the treatment being used at the time, when actually it is a period of natural remission.

Osteoarthritis is quieter, less dramatic illness. However, when it does develop in a joint it is less likely to go away. Eventually the joint is injured, the

smooth lining membrane and the cartilage pads are damaged and permanent changes within the joint limit its motion and make any motion painful.

Everyone will develop osteoarthritis if he lives long enough. It begins in middle age, usually in a hip, a knee, shoulder or in the back. Overweight people whose work requires standing or walking, thus overburdening the knees and hips, are especially susceptible to osteoarthritis. Often it is first noticed after an injury to a joint.

Management of arthritis involves skilled medical supervision over a long time, rather than periodic dosing with pain killers or going to bed when one's joints hurt. The physician individualizes his treatment. It is common to prescribe drugs to reduce pain and inflammation. Exercise and physical therapy may be recommended. Weight control may be necessary. An arthritic patient often must learn new ways to do common daily tasks. Rest is essential at all times, even in the interludes between acute attacks of pain and swelling.

A person with rheumatoid arthritis or osteoarthritis has a problem that will be with him for life. He should develop a tolerant attitude toward his disability without surrendering to it, rather than exhaust himself fighting against it.

Because the more common forms of arthritis are chronic conditions that fluctuate from better to worse to better again, they are a favorite field for the quack and the nostrum peddler, says the AMA pamphlet.

Secret remedies and mystical deception have no place in the care of arthritis. If and when joint pains develop that persist, a physician should be consulted and his prescribed regimen carefully followed. He can help one to be more comfortable longer. Arthritis is no condition for self-prescribed remedies.

## Emmitsburg Chronicle

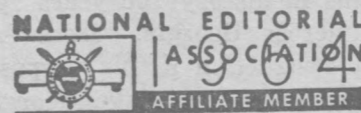
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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An added plus to investing in Series H U. S. Savings Bonds is that interest earned is not subject to state or local income, personal property or intangible taxes.

In the field, it's a good idea to carry two pairs of sunglasses—one with green or neutral-density lenses for bright, sunny days and one with yellow or amber lenses for overcast days.—Sports Afield.

### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Very few people as yet understand the provisions of the so-called "War on Poverty Bill" which has become the law of the land, except that for the first year something like a billion dollars has been set up for expenditures.

As a matter of fact, there is even considerable confusion as to what constitutes poverty. Under the rule of thumb laid down by the thinkers in Washington, C.W. Harder, an income of \$3,000 or less per year is considered poverty.

The only people who do not seem to have gotten the word on what constitutes poverty is the Internal Revenue Service.

Income tax records for 1961 show that there was a total of 18,027,662 income tax returns where the incomes ranged from over \$600 to \$3,000 or less. From these poverty ridden people the income tax people took over a billion dollars, or \$1,279,578,000 to be exact. This averages out to \$77.77 per poverty victim, and among the group whose gross incomes were between \$2,500 and \$3,000, the average tax take was over \$200.

So, in effect, the War on Poverty with a billion dollar expenditure, is giving back to these people 80% of the money taken from them.

While this can be somewhat amazing, it is perhaps not as amazing as some of the details.

of the new law as reported by Rep. Richard Poff of Virginia.

He reports that under the Community Action Program sections, Federal grants can now be made to any public or private non-profit organization, including a political party, civic club, fraternity, racial organization, et al, which conducts a poverty program approved by the Federal poverty bureau. This includes conducting birth control programs.

This, of course, opens wide the door to possibilities for the enterprising promoter.

The Virginia Congressman also states that War on Poverty funds can be secured for construction, operation and maintenance of a church facility as long as it is used part of the time for a poverty program.

In view of all the battles, legislative, legal and others that have been waged to uphold the principle of the separation of church and state, as well as recent Supreme Court ruling denying prayer to school children, this presents a paradox.

Rep. Poff also points out that in the first year, 40,000 youth will be recruited for work camps for a total expenditure of \$190,000,000, or an average of \$4,700 each for each young man out among the squirrels of the mountain forests.

This recently led Rep. M. G. Snyder of Kentucky to observe that for just about half of this sum, they could be kept in Harvard. But as already pointed out, poverty in America in these times is rather a strange condition, because not even poverty is tax-free.

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1955 Buick 4-Dr., H.T.; Heater; Automatic.  
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### YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Arthritis, says a new American Medical Association pamphlet, is a general word that includes several different related illnesses. It comes from "arthros," meaning joint, and "itis," meaning inflammation.

The most common forms are rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. They are different ailments, but each produces painful, deformed joints.

Rheumatoid arthritis is a disease of the whole body. Three times more common in women than in men, it usually begins when a person is between 20 and 35 years of age. Early symptoms may include weakness, fever, loss of appetite and loss of weight. The skin, especially the hands,

### LEGAL

#### 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

#### 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.  
10/30/5t

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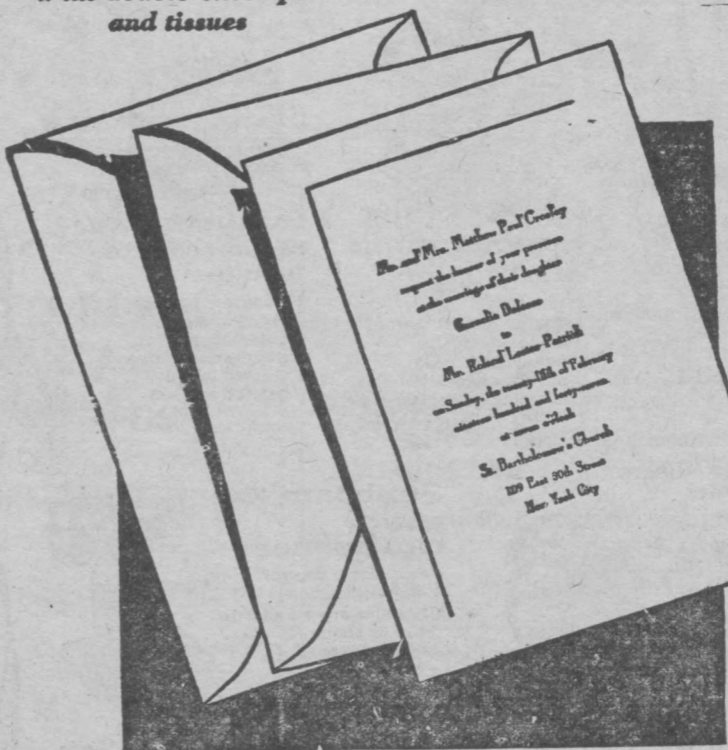
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## BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Water  
BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 12—Water, an absolute necessity for life, is close to the universal solvent. All the elements in the earth's crust are dissolved in rain water then carried to the sea.

Raw Materials From The Sea

Because of the solvent action of water, a cubic mile of average sea water contains enormous quantities of the elements—all the way from 4 billion tons of oxygen, which sustains fish life, to 9 hundred-millionths of a pound of radon, the radioactive gas from radium. My associate, Prof. Howard O. Stearns, provides the following data: Per cubic mile of sea water there are 89 million tons of chlorine, 49 million tons of sodium, 6 million tons of magnesium, 4 million tons of sulfur, 306,000 tons of bromine, 235 tons of iodine, and so on to 38 pounds of gold.

When inland seas evaporated in past geologic ages they left large deposits of the salts of these elements. In Stassfurt, Germany and Midland, Michigan, deposits have yielded a wealth of magnesium and potassium salts—the latter used for fertilizer.

The principal elements man has extracted from sea water are bromine and magnesium. Plants are located on peninsulas so that the water may be pumped from one side, then treated, and discharged on the other side. A large bromine plant is located near the mouth of the Cape Fear River in North Carolina; magnesium plants on the gulf coast of Texas. Magnesium is about one-third lighter than aluminum. Its alloys, known as Dowmetals, are as strong as some steels.

**Food From The Sea**  
Fish is the principal food from the sea. The annual weight of fish taken from the world's water is some 40 million tons. Tiny fish, herrings and sardines, eat the surface plankton formed from single-celled organisms. The larger fish, however, eat the smaller ones. Sharks, the most voracious of all, devour fish from their own size down. In addition to vertebrate fish there are crustaceans (lobsters and crabs) and shell fish (oysters and clams).

Seaweeds contain food materials, and also substances used in commerce. Algin is such a substance, used in place of gelatin and for such diverse purposes as waterproofing concrete and fireproofing wood. Seaweed products make machine belts, sausage skins, and tooth brushes.

**Formation Of Ice—Fluoridation Of Water**  
Water expands as it freezes, whereas most substances do not. Because of this and because the maximum density of water occurs at a temperature of 39° stays on the surface of lakes, ponds, and rivers, so that when the water begins to freeze at 32° F. the top layer freezes first. This makes it possible for marine life to exist in the 39° water under the ice.

There is of course no such thing as pure drinking water. At best, it is merely harmless. There are many waters used for drinking that contain most of the desirable minerals, others do not. All waters contain some fluoride. If the concentration is below a few parts per million, teeth—particularly children's teeth—develop cavities. Where concentration is even times that recommended by the

U. S. Department of Health, no harm has been found to result to teeth; at higher concentrations, however, some mottling may occur.

**Fresh Water From Sea Water**

There are thousands of square miles of the surface of the earth where life is not now possible. If fresh water could be produced economically from sea water, irrigation would make these habitable.

Distillation of sea water is a simple but expensive method of desalting sea water. The U. S. Navy has devised a method of boiling water under reduced pressure. The vapor is then compressed, forcing it to condense. The heat of condensation is used to evaporate more water, so that only a relatively small amount of additional energy is needed to operate the plant. Another method utilizes ion-exchange membranes. These are inexpensive plastics containing ion-exchange chemicals. As water flows by these membranes, electricity causes the minerals to remain on one side and the fresh water on the other. It is quite possible that ion exchange, combined with nuclear energy, may some day transform the face of the earth.



Survivors benefits may be payable if a worker in your family dies, W. S. King, Social Security District Manager in Hagerstown, advises.

Death in the family, especially where there are young children, can mean the shattering of dreams and hopes for the children's future. Social security benefits can mean the difference between the shattered dreams and the security of a continuing income and a happy home life.

According to King, 9 out of every 10 young children and their mothers can count on the survivors' benefits to keep the family together. Survivors benefits may be payable to young children when the working mother dies even though the father is the family's primary source of support.

Nearly 4½ million survivors are receiving monthly benefits.

The average benefit paid to a widowed mother with two children is about \$190 per month.

Visit, write or telephone your social security office at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown, Md. The people there will be glad to give you any information or assistance you need.

## Government Seeks Safety Officers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just announced that applications will be accepted until Nov. 30, 1964 for the position of Safety Officer for locations throughout the United States and overseas.

Applicants must have had at least two years experience in planning, organizing and coordinating safety programs and have a technical knowledge and understanding of safety principles, methods, codes, standards and techniques.

Full information and application forms may be obtained by

contacting Mr. William F. Krepp, Post Office Bldg., Hagerstown, Examiner in Charge, Room 204, Maryland 21740.

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"Come on now..."

"Amazing..."

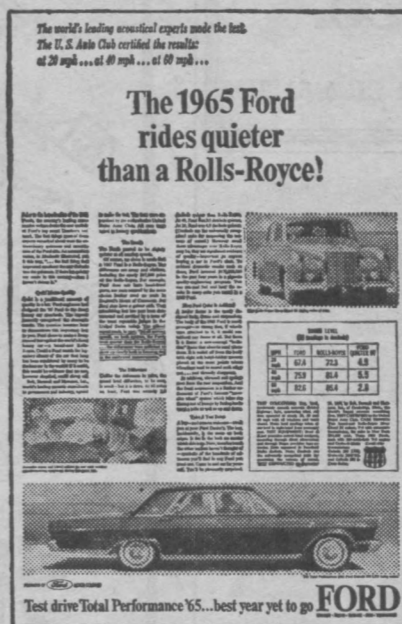
"This ad kills me..."

"Incredible!"

"Ridiculous!"

"Far fetched!"

"Hooley!"



To the 5 out of 10 people  
who didn't believe this ad...

## a sporting proposition

Take a no-obligation test drive in a 1965 Ford. Maybe you just couldn't believe the ad (reprinted above) which appeared in this paper a few weeks ago. After all, many consider Rolls-Royce to be one of the world's finest cars. But Ford does ride quieter. The world's leading acoustical experts (Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc.) made the tests. The U.S. Auto Club certified the results.

This year's Ford has the strongest body ever... a revolutionary new frame that "tunes out" vibrations... new ultrasoft coil-spring suspensions—all contributing to the new hushed ride. But the ride is only part of what's new.

■ New swept-back instrument panel adds five inches extra knee room. ■ Transmission tunnel is lower than in competing cars for extra foot room. ■ Trunk has more usable space than ever—holds four 2-suiters standing upright.


■ New ultra-luxurious LTD series—unmatched by any other car in Ford's class. ■ Silent-Flo ventilation (standard on 4-door hardtops) removes stale air, provides fresh air even with all windows closed. ■ Exclusive new twin-edge key—works with either side up.

■ Hot, but hushed, 289-cu. in. V-8 is standard equipment in XL and LTD models.

■ Smooth, thrifty all-new Big Six in other models—the most powerful standard Six offered by any car in Ford's class. ■ V-8 options to 425 hp.

■ All Ford automatic transmissions have 3 speeds, not 2 as in many competing cars. ■ Fully synchronized manual transmissions—you can even shift down to first without clashing gears.

If all this sounds like a lot for one car to offer... take a test drive. See why more people are buying Fords than ever before in post-war history.

PRODUCTS OF  MOTOR COMPANY

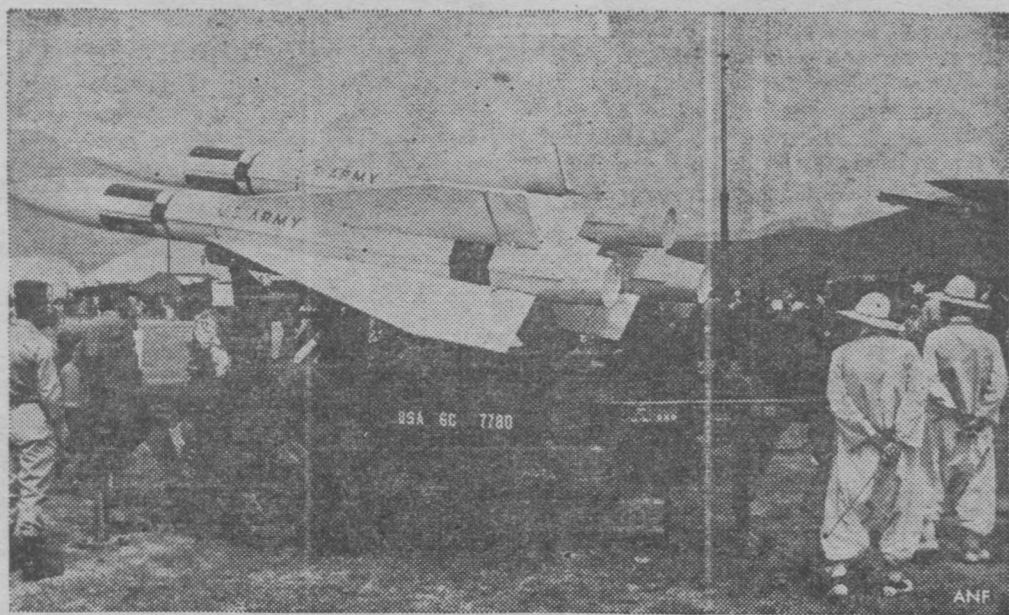
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## ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the  
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Teaching Safety Habits Home and Education Division  
By Marjorie B. May, Director Greater New York Safety Council

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Obedience plays an important role in teaching a child safety habits.

With very young children who do not understand the implication of what they're doing, some kind of incisive and clear action on the part of the parents is often necessary.

For some children, this may very well take the form of a spanking, but occasionally, one would hope, rather than routinely. For others, it may merely mean removing the child from the situation, through which he can also learn what he is not to do. For still others, a tap on the hand may accomplish what the parent has in mind.

A baby, near his first birthday, loves to obey. Call and he comes creeping or toddling. Ask for a toy and it is given as a gift. This play-obedience to casual, gentle, unimportant requests is good practice, useful drill and basic training for the future.

After a child is walking, obedience rates higher and higher as a safety device. Develop a simple command vocabulary and a special command tone of voice. In a calm, even, firm voice — not harsh, irritable or excitable—use vivid words, like, "No," "Stop," "Slowly," "Watch Out," "Red Light."

Ration your commands. Requests and suggestions often serve as well. Say, "No," to often and it loses its punch. Forbid when you must, but allow the reasonable as often as you can. Reminders about routines are better than last minute commands.

Enforce your commands. Use your command words and voice only if obedience is really necessary or when you can make the child mind if he doesn't. Laxity here quickly gives a youngster the idea he need only obey if he feels like it.

Tell the truth! Count on intelligence to encourage obedience. If you use some key word like, "Hot," falsely, and the child finds out it isn't "Hot," he will soon start testing to see if you are telling the truth.

Be consistent. Should you forbid the use of a dangerous item

one day, forbid its use the next too. Children, however, have to be helped to learn the meaning and the use of dangerous items, according to their level of understanding. Scissors may be forbidden but children can use certain kinds of scissors under supervision, even when they are very young, and in doing so, can begin to know how they can be harmful as well as useful. As they grow and understand better what you're asking of them, a parent's attitude should change accordingly.

## OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

### Spare Life Ring

You have a boat with you everywhere you drive. It's the spare tire on your car. Throw it, row or paddle it to rescue a swimmer, retrieve a duck, or save a valued lure.

### Hooked Up

A regular wire coat hanger can be bent into shape to carry rab-

bits and feathered small game afield. One end loops around your belt; the other around the legs or neck of game.

### Clean 'Er Up

When you load your outboard for the trailer trip home, toss three bucket fulls of water in it and a half-cup of detergent. While you drive, agitation cleans the inside of the boat. At home, dirt drains out.

### Clipped Clean

An office clipboard holds the tail of fish while you clean 'em.

### Waterproof Match

Roll the heads of wooden matches in candle wax as you linger over coffee some night. Makes them waterproof.

### Glass Scraper

For fine finish work like varnish or a gunstock, a piece of broken glass gives you a clean sharp edge for light scraping.

### Storing Trout

Here's a new wrinkle on keeping trout. Trick is to clean and soak in salt water for a half hour. Then put in pan of fresh water and freeze solid. When you melt

them clear, they taste like they just jumped out of an icy mountain brook. (Well, almost.)

### Freezer Bags

Hate to get your hands dirty? A lot of jobs can be accomplished with your hands in a freezer bag. Shining shoes, cleaning game, baiting your hook. How many can you name?

Cheese Salmon Eggs

Salmon eggs are good trout bait but hard to keep on a hook. Roll a small ball of orange-colored cheese and put it on the hook. Stays on like glue and trout will take it almost as readily.

If a girl is soaked in perfume, can a young man doubt her intentions?

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1956 Mercury 4-Dr. Hardtop; 1 Local Owner.

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**FOR SALE** — 1949 Studebaker, good condition. Phone 447-2603. 1t

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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 dressmaker portable, sews forward, reverse, and darts. Pay balance of \$26.50, terms arranged. Call Shonnda Sales, New Oxford, 624-8703. 9 to 5 daily except Mon. and Fri., 9-9. Located East of Cross Keys. tf

**FOR SALE**—1955 Pontiac, 2-dr. sedan, good paint, 27,000 miles on rebuilt motor, seat belts, new seat covers. Priced to sell. Call Pat Zimmerman, 447-5721. tf

**FOR SALE** — Men's Work and Dress Shoes; Rubber Footwear. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

**FOR SALE** — Great Savings on Kelvinator Refrigerators, Freezers, etc., during their big 50th Anniversary. Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont. tf

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

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#### NOTICES

**NOTICE** — Backhoe loader service; digging and septic systems installed. Dave George, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 794-2486 or 762-7448. 11/13/4t

**NOTICE**—Experienced children's care, day or night. Phone 447-2623. tf

**EXCLUSIVE**—Only in the Kimball Console piano, can you have so many really exclusive features. Direct - action blow, life-crowned tone-board, pipe organ tone chamber, exquisite styling and finishes are only a few. See them now at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

**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

**NOTICE**—Positively No Trespassing or Hunting on the former James Boyle and E. J. Fitzgerald properties.  
R. H. BOYLE  
tf

**WANTED**—Waitress for day and evening shift. Apply in person to Bucher's Restaurant. Interested person can begin work immediately. tf

**NOTICE**  
"For the Finest Cars Around  
Come to the Center of Town"  
**ZENTZ AUTO SALES**  
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**NOTICE**—Annual Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 5, 3-7. Sponsored by Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. Ham and Oyster dinner, served family style. Adults \$1.50; Children 75c, under 6, 25c. Public invited. tf

**NOTICE** — Annual Turkey and Oyster Dinner, Saturday, Nov. 21, 12 to 8 p.m. St. Paul's Parish Hall, Harney, Md. Family style. Adults \$1.50, children 75c. Carry-outs, \$1.75. 11/13/2tp

**NOTICE** — Annual Chicken and Oyster Supper, Sat., Nov. 21, 3 p.m. on. United Church of Christ, Keyville. Served family style. Adults \$1.50, children 75c. No charge for children under 5 years. 11/13/2t

**NOTICE**—Positively no Hunting or Trespassing on my property for any purpose whatsoever. Violators will be prosecuted.  
MAURICE H. HOBBS  
11/13/3tp

**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

**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

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

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**VETERANS UNDER 41**—Supplement your income. Work one weekend each month. Prefer men experienced as aircraft mechanics, electricians, hydraulics, men, parachute riggers, air controllers, electronicsmen, radar men, aviation fire controllers, tradesmen, draftsmen, photo intelligencemen, aerographers, aviation fuels, structural mechanics, or yeomen and personnel men. 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. tf

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**STU'S MUSIC SHOP**  
(Formerly Mather's Piano Mart)  
Craftsman Member of P.T.G.  
Band Instruments and  
Music Supplies  
Chas. A. Mather's  
Frederick St. Thurmont, Md.  
tf Phone 271-2050

**HELP WANTED**—Evening work at Boyd's Snack Bar. Apply in person. tf

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New and Used Cars  
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**LOST**—Brown Wallet containing personal cards and pictures. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Phone Gettysburg 334-5913. Max Sherman. 2/eow

**FOOD SALE** — November 21 at Emmitsburg Fire Hall, sponsored by the Freshman Class of Emmitsburg High School, beginning at 10:00 a.m. 1t

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to take this opportunity to express our profound appreciation to those kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown us and for Mass cards, flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy during the recent bereavement of our beloved father, Guy A. Ridenour. Also special thanks to the VFW for its ambulance service.  
Ridenour Children  
1tp

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to those kind friends and neighbors for the many cards, visits and acts of kindness extended us during the recent hospitalization of our son, Jerry, and since his return home after being injured by a car.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cool  
1t

#### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—4-room apartment. Richard Cullison, 220 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. Phone 447-5101 or 717-359-5497. tf

**FOR RENT**—6-room house, bath and furnace. Small family. Possession November 6. Near Emmitsburg. Scott McNair, Gettysburg Rd. 11/13/2tp

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

**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. tf

**EXECUTRIX 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 JOSEPH J. BOLAND 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 9th day of November, 1964.  
HELEN M. SCHERFF,  
Executrix  
W. JEROME OFFUTT,  
Attorney

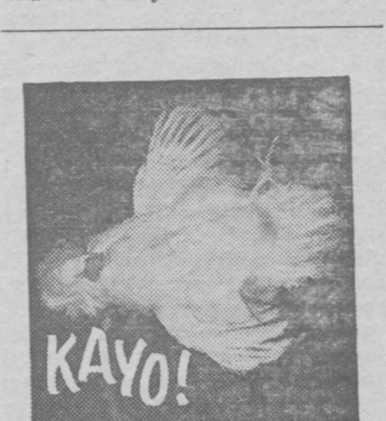
True Copy—Test:  
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11/13/5t

**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 MILDRED H. HARGETT 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 9th day of November, 1964.  
Earlston L. Rothenhofer,  
Executor  
Robert S. Rothenhofer,  
Attorney

True Copy—Test:  
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11/13/5t

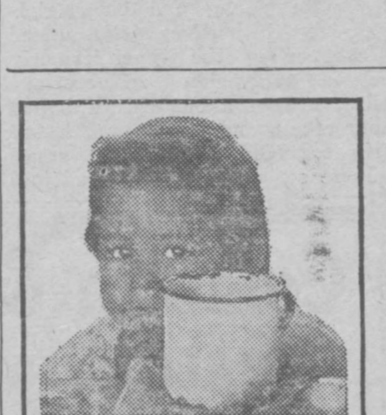
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering a refrigerated truck, to include cab and chassis. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 a.m. (EST), Nov. 17, 1964. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. By order of the Board of Education of Frederick County.  
JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR.,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
1t

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and daughter, Joan and Mrs. Philip Topper and sons, Phil and Ricky, also Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell, visited Sunday with Sister M. Cyril of Mt. Washington, Md. Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mrs.



**Not from a blow**  
...but from muscular dystrophy. This chicken, whose wasted muscles make it unable to right itself when placed on its back, belongs to a strain of New Hampshire fowl in which MD appears as an inherited characteristic. Laboratory studies of these chickens, and of other animal species similarly afflicted, are yielding priceless information to scientists—information which will eventually lead to the conquest of one of the most tragic diseases known to mankind... You can support the massive scientific attack on dystrophy and related crippling disorders by your contribution to the

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering musical instruments and equipment for various schools in Frederick County. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 11:00 a.m. (EST), Nov. 24, 1964. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. By order of the Board of Education of Frederick County.  
JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR.,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
1t

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering materials of instruction and office supplies for various schools in Frederick County. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 a.m. (EST), Nov. 18, 1964. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. By order of the Board of Education of Frederick County.  
JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR.,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
1t

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering passenger cars. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M. (EST), November 24, 1964. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive in formalities. By order of the Board of Education of Frederick County.  
JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR.,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
1t

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JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR.,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
1t

Fred Hoff and children; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wivell and children; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Topper and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kugler and Mrs. Carrie Kugler spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Waynesboro and Wayne Heights. Mr. and Mrs. William Neuman, Miss Edna Miller, Mrs. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. John Preisinger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Martins, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Palma Willard, and Mrs. Stella Portner, of Thurmont and Mrs. Elsie Miller, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Martins on Sunday.

#### Society Officers Named

The Theta Psi Chapter, Phi Alpha Theta National History Honor Society at Mount St. Mary's College, has elected the following officers for the present academic year: president, Carmine T. Madera, White Plains, N. Y.; vice president, William G. Sutton, Holmes, Pa.; secretary, Richard C. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; and treasurer, James J. McGonegal, Wilmington, Del.

#### REWARD

For information leading to finding of a 177 cal. pellet rifle belonging to Stu Brines. Trade name, "Diana." Contact:  
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#### Gettysburg College Has Record Enrollment

The total fall enrollment at Gettysburg College of 1,873 students is the highest in the history of the college. There are 1,849 full time students and 24 special students, compared to last year's enrollment of 1,820 full time students and 34 special students. Men number 1,250 and women 623. Geographically, Pennsylvania leads with 797 students followed by 428 from New Jersey, 264 from New York and 169 from Maryland for a total of 1,658. The remaining 215 students come from 18 other states and four foreign countries.

Church statistics reveal that 1,397 students are affiliated with five major denominations, namely Lutheran 511, Presbyterian 323,

Methodist 230, Episcopal 189, and Catholic 144. The other 476 students are listed among 26 different denominations and non-affiliates.

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2 AND 3 PIECE  
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Lucky You if Your Size is Here! Luxurious Fur-Trimmed

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(Were to \$119.00)

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**HARRIS TWEED COATS**  
**\$49.95**

Original Imported Harris Tweed. This fabric is usually found in Coats at \$69.95 and up!

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## TOBEY'S

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## A Summer Visit In Western Europe

(Continued)

In contrast to the preceding day spent largely on crowded streets, my second day in London was mainly an indoor one within the quiet confines of two museums in the south-west district of Kensington, in the general neighborhood of a large group of imposing public buildings that house various scientific institutions. I chose to visit the two that had a particular interest for me, and felt later that the choice was indeed a rewarding one.

I did not have all the time I wanted to visit the Natural History Museum, an official part of the great British Museum, but more than enough to be thrilled by the variety and extent and effective display of the exhibits that filled the cases of many different galleries. I saw much of this, of course, with only a quick glance and can merely mention galleries containing models or actual remains of extinct mammals including prehistoric man and huge animals such as mastodons and mammoths, and of extinct birds, and reptiles such as sea-lizards and dinosaurs, largest of all land-animals, as well of course as still-existent forms of animal life, also botanical and mineral galleries. The Bird Gallery was especially fascinating and difficult to leave! In the great Central Hall were miscellaneous items of interest of which I can mention only three:

To the left of the entrance, a seated marble statue of Charles Darwin (1809-82), naturalist and pioneer in the study of human evolution, and to the right that of Thomas Huxley (1825-95), biologist, teacher, and defender of Darwin's theories; in the front center a huge semi-circular glass case containing, along with other striking examples of members of the natural world, a reproduction of the largest flower known to exist, discovered by Sir Stamford Raffles, founder of Singapore, in a Malayan jungle — a huge dark-red-spotted-with-white affair with a central part like a round inverted lamp-shade from which thick broad petals extended and with a hole in the center filled with sharp-pointed cones. What a pity that the largest flower is also (I am sure of this) though I haven't seen all the flowers, the ugliest!

A short distance from the Natural History Museum is the other one I visited, as completely different as can be imagined, the Victoria and Albert Museum, but giving no hint of its contents by its title: exhibits not from the world of nature but from man's world, what he has created in the field of the arts and crafts. This is an astonishing treasure-house in its variety and vastness, requiring at least a full day

of even a superficial survey and even that much I did not have; so I can only try to give a general idea of this remarkable place.

The great mass of exhibits is made a bit more meaningful when we learn that it is arranged according to two general plans: (1) collections of masterpieces of different arts and crafts by their period and nationality, and (2) collections of one particular type of art or craft. So, for example, under (1) there was a display of "Early Medieval Art-Islamic," a remarkable collection of objects pronounced during the Middle Ages by Arabic Mohammedans — pottery, glassware, ivories, wood carvings, rugs, tapestries, etc., and under (2) many varieties of sculpture from different ages and different parts of the world — fronts of buildings, gateways, pillars, single or grouped figures, fountains, tombs, and still others, in marble, bronze, wood, alabaster, stone. I cannot describe particular objects even in these two groups, a real embarrassment of riches, but must mention one thing about the exhibit of sculpture that was indeed new to me and at first glance indeed confusing, i.e., the including here of plaster reproductions of some of the outstanding pieces of sculpture associated with particular places and not to be secured by any museums (one wonders with what expense and difficulty so many originals were secured and brought here). These reproductions are so perfect that at first glance one cannot guess (I mean the average tourist) that they are not the real thing. So I must confess to being temporarily staggered to see Michelangelo's "Pieta" in one of the galleries when I had understood it had been sent from St. Peter's in Rome to the Vatican Pavilion at the New York Fair, and the Roman Emperor Trajan's column (so high it had to be set up in two parts) when I was sure it still stood on the site of his Forum in Rome. When I realized what was what in these and several other cases, I was so interested to know more about such an undertaking that I asked to be directed to "Information" and there found a Museum official who explained that the Museum had secured (details not gone into) plaster casts of a number of famous original sculptures during the 19th century when travel to the places where they were was more rare and difficult, but this was no longer done in the 20th century when travelers went everywhere and could see the original sculptures for themselves. An unusual note, I thought, on how the times have changed!

On To Norway:  
Bergen and the West Coast  
The following day saw what

might be called the direct preface to my three main travel experiences, the trip by train and boat of some twenty hours north to the port of Newcastle and from there across the North Sea to the city of Bergen towards the southern end of the Norwegian Coast. Here I had three most interesting days full of new information and sights and activities from which I shall try to report briefly the outstanding items.

Bergen, Norway's former capital and second in size after Oslo, the present capital, has a picturesque and economically valuable location, on one of the many fjords which indent the entire western coast, an arm of which (the inner harbor or "vagen") penetrates the older part of the city, wide enough to contain small ships and fishing craft, bordered on one side with a solid row of medieval wooden houses painted in different bright colors and with the narrow gable end towards the front (reconstructions, the originals having burned down). On the other side the fjord-arm is bordered by a wide stone quay (our dock or wharf) with warehouses, and at its end is one of the liveliest and most colorful spots in Bergen, a triple market noted especially for its fish section, with many varieties of fish spread out on the temporary stalls or alive in tanks, but appealing also thru its bright displays of fresh fruits and flowers. Seven mountains surround Bergen on three sides and on the closest ones an extension of the city can be seen in the form of scattered white cottages.

As to my personal activities here in Bergen, they were in part just the walks that acquainted me with the city in a general way, but mainly were actual visits to special places of interest from the distant past. Two of these were scarcely more than a stone's throw from my hotel, a fine modern affair illustrating well the combination of the new and the old that is part of Bergen's charm. There is St. Mary's church, built over 800 years ago, oldest building in Bergen, especially noted for its fine architecture and the remarkable sculpture on its pulpit; and on a bluff overlooking the outer harbor stands King Haakon's Hall, built in the 13th century, a great ceremonial room in which the king entertained royal guests, and which is still used on occasion.

Visitors were obliged to enter an ordinary side-building first and be conducted into the great hall from there, as none but royalty had ever been permitted to go thru the main entrance. Another of the oldest buildings is also nearby, on the old street facing the quay previously mentioned and containing more of the medieval wooden houses. This is one of the popular show-places, the actual business quarters of a German merchant who was a member of the North - German Hanseatic League that took over Bergen's trade in the early Middle Ages and kept control of it for some 400 years: small dark rooms with heavy antique furniture, record books, small belongings of various kinds, one small room for his two apprentices, who slept on built-in shelves closed in with sliding doors. I can merely mention that on this same street, but shut off by a high board fence, excavations are going on with remarkable results, some of which are shown to the public, for a fee, in a temporary building adjoining the excavation grounds. (My interested survey of these relics and explanatory charts was prolonged by the heaviest shower I experienced in Bergen, but presently the sun came out, as it does for at least a little while most days this time of year.)

Two bus trips also took me back into Bergen's and West Norway's past: a night trip some miles to the south where members of the community entertained our group of tourists with dances by quite young and older girls and boys in native costume, and a supper of the type formerly served at wedding celebrations (first course a custard of boiled sour cream and meal); and a day trip to "Old Bergen," a small village set up in a hilly area just

outside the city with typical 19th century houses and shops.  
(To Be Continued)

## SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Hunters and fishermen spend time driving on dangerous, poorly maintained roads than perhaps any other segment of the population. Sportsmen more accustomed to commuting to work than handling overloaded automobiles determinedly drive all night to save precious vacation time, with no more trip preparation than filling up with gas, checking the oil and putting fishing gear into the trunk.

Probably confronting you, if you drive on weekends or vacations to faraway hunting or fishing spots, are the twin problems of night driving and rural roads. Night driving, according to the National Safety Council, is from two to three times as hazardous as daytime driving—despite greatly reduced traffic. To cap this, driving on rural roads is more dangerous, by far, than driving on expressways or top-grade state and federal highways. The combination of these two conditions can be lethal.

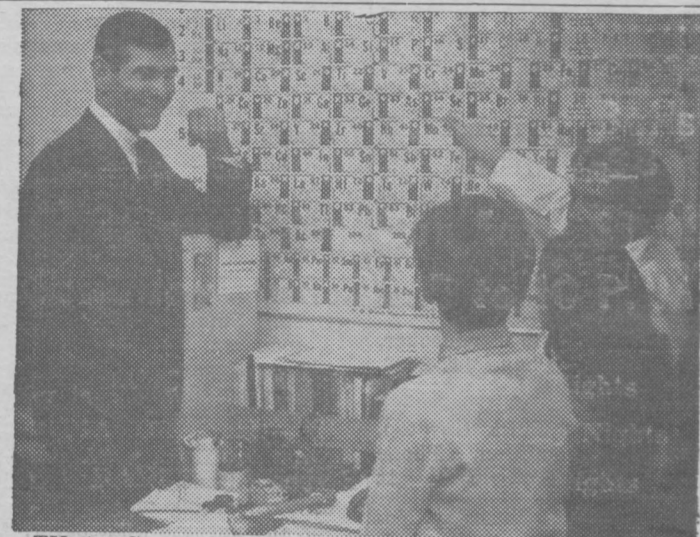
"The obvious problem in night driving is vision," reminds Steve Franzmeier in the current issue of Sports Afield Magazine. Some things you can handle—keeping the windshield and headlights clean (carry some old wiping rags), not overdriving headlight range (60 mph usually is the top safe speed at night), dimming your lights when you're approach-

ing another car and so on—but some things are beyond your control.

If you have any choice at all, take the best road—preferably an expressway or thruway, because they have accident rates far below those of the average highway. The national average rate, per 100 million miles, of deaths on highways is 5.3; on interstate roads it drops to an average of 2.6; on rural roads it often zooms to 15 — which means the odds against you are five times worse

on back roads than on expressways.

For all-night driving, rural-area or otherwise, you should carry certain basic emergency equipment: flashlight, flares, towrope and spare fuses. Here's one excellent safety idea that can make up for forgotten flares or burned-out flashlight batteries: Line the inside of your hubcaps with reflective tape or reflective paint. Then, if trouble should come, the hubcaps can be propped up along the road as an emergency warning signal that can't burn out.



TV star Sonny Fox takes two young admirers on a trip to the Institute for Muscle Disease, a major research center in New York City sponsored by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. The picture shown above is from a documentary film, "Ten Pounds of Patience," which dramatizes the complex and infinitely painstaking investigations needed to solve the problem of muscular dystrophy. The film is being shown by TV stations throughout the country in connection with MDAA's annual fund raising drive, the March for Muscular Dystrophy.

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Made Of Fresh Cream, Sugar and Eggs

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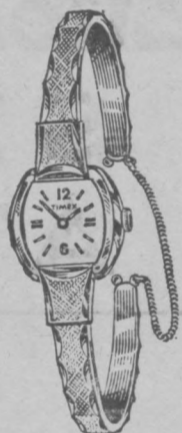
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