

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Cooler Friday, turning a little warmer over the weekend. Possible showers late Sunday.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

And still another record for total road fatalities has been set. Over the three-day period, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 542 American citizens met their Maker. No manner of caution, reprimands or pleading can deter this nonsensical slaughter that mutes every holiday and saddens the homes of hundreds of Americans for years to come. We have no record of the thousands that are maimed and crippled as the aftermath from this wave of destruction. We seem concerned only with the more grim figures of total death. It's getting so we hate to see a holiday roll around.

Mail carriers of today are not fully cognizant of the picnic they enjoy daily as they go skimming over the highway and over the rural routes. Most of the roads are paved and well kept and also kept reasonably free of snow. Bob Fitez, a timely contributor to this column brought in an old newspaper clipping this week from a 1913 edition which tells of the hardships endured by a former female mail carrier of that era. She was Julia Shafer and daily carried the Knoxville area mail over a distance of 25 miles, mostly mountainous terrain. In eight years she travelled over 60,000 miles via the horse and buggy. Starting at 16 years of age she recalled that the winter of 1913 was the toughest she had to endure. On many occasions she and her team of horses were the first to break through snowdrifts during the early morning hours. Her father hired her when no male help was available due to the laborious work involved and the low salary connected with it. Soon the salary was hiked and this brought in a flood of applicants. At the same time the Government put the mail under Civil Service and all were required to take exams. Miss Shafer topped the list and continued in her employment. She likes to recall one occasion when the drifts were too high to negotiate she cut a farmer's fence and crossed a field. She almost went to jail for that as the irate farmer fled charges against her for damages. On several occasions her route took her through farmers' barnyards and other undesirable places and was too high for the buggy she delivered the mail via horseback. That was a hardy breed back in those days when the slogan was: "The mail must go through."

"Homer" Boland is smiling broadly these days. Homer, the town bard, is proud of a newspaper clipping telling of the success of his son, Joe. Joe, formerly of Emmitsburg, is a Penn Tech graduate and has a reliable position with the Mine Safety Appliance Co. near Pittsburgh, Pa. Joe is an electronics supervisor with the company which handles industrial electronics, missile development, nuclear power, radio and television and important research work. Now that the Blinker on the Square don't blink no more Homer's famous poem has been lost in the dusty pages of time. How about one on Slaughter Avenue, Rts. 15 and 97?

The recent water warning has been met with sheer regard and Town officials report any number of cases where water is being wasted. Lawns are already dead and there is no use wasting water on them. Any continuance of this sort of thing will bring on a water ban in a very few days. Respect your neighbor . . . do not waste water.

Several loads of trash were removed from the Little League and Community Field this week and warnings are issued that violators apprehended throwing trash in these areas will be prosecuted.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

There will be a record dance Saturday night at the Emmitsburg Youth Center from 8 to 11 o'clock. Admission is 35c.

Tetanus, the Greek word for "rigid," is the medical term for lockjaw.

Writer Differs With Delegate On Dam Site

A controversy pertinent to the establishment of a dam and park facility to be located at Thurmont, has arisen between Lefty Kreh, Frederick Post sports columnist and William Houck, Thurmont House of Delegates representative.

In as much as the proposed project is in Northern Frederick County and therefore in the interest of this section, we are reprinting a recent column by the sports writer.

It was with a great deal of interest that I read Delegate William Houck's statement yesterday that I was "all wet and factually incorrect," concerning the proposed dam and park facility to be built at Cunningham Falls State Park.

I challenge him to prove these statements are wrong. We have documented evidence for every single thing I have written on this proposed disgraceful project. I am not a politician, but an outdoor writer and reporter.

If he claims that I have distorted the facts, let him prove it before a public hearing in this county. I will gladly accept any time and place that he may request.

Rather than argue with him over stated facts, let's get on to some more information the general public is not aware of concerning this shameful of all public abuses that I have been in contact with through my many years of outdoor writing.

The only money so far appropriated has been for a road relocation and for the engineering study. Bear in mind that no money will be appropriated for the construction of the park or the impoundment (and it totals \$3,000,000 any way you cut the pie), yet the reaction investigators of the project get the idea that there is nothing we can do about spending this money. It is simply going to be appropriated.

For this reason the recently surfaced Catoctin Hollow Road within the park will be relocated for nearly one-quarter of a million dollars. Any fisherman or nature lover can see evidence throughout this state and county of what a road relocation like this is going to do to the stream.

And mind you, the road is going to be relocated and built before a public hearing decides if the money for the dam is to be appropriated.

An ecology study of Big Hunting Creek is supposed to begin very soon to determine whether it is feasible to construct the dam and still not ruin the trout stream. Completion date for the dam is scheduled within three years. It will take that long to make any kind of rapid study of the stream.

When you make an ecology study of a stream you determine many things, the turbidity, the aquatic life within, the pH, the type of bottom, etc. The very building of the new road should make such a study, at best, extremely difficult.

Yet, before the study has been made, officials have been inferring that the impoundment and the park shall be built. Spending all of this \$3,000,000, as is proposed, seems rather foolish in light of the fact that the head-state doesn't even own the headwaters of this stream source. It seems to me that before spending that much on a water facility, Houck, who has been a member of the Master Plan Commission for State Parks, would have insisted that a small portion of this go toward guaranteeing that the source remain constant and clean under state ownership.

Nothing in the Feasibility Reports mention that Thurmont remove water only in times of extreme drought. Thurmont has been plagued with a water problem, and I'm sympathetic to their problems.

However, I don't feel that private state citizens should pay for their water supply, and at the terrible cost in natural resources it obviously is going to take.

Houck keeps insisting that Thurmont has made no decisions concerning the use of this possible water supply. But on May 6th this very newspaper carried the report of the Thurmont town meeting. It mentioned that Mayor Lookingbill assisted in passing, among other motions, one that read, "And the town shall stand its share of the cost of installing a valve in the proposed state recreation dam on Hunting Creek."

Do you know that little of this? (Continued on Page Two)

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich A. Tokar, S. Seton Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ellen, to Mr. Ronald Joseph Cool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Cool, S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. Miss Tokar is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, Class of 1964, and is employed at St. Joseph College. Her fiancé is a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph's High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

GERALD B. KNOTT

Gerald B. Knott, 69, of near Thurmont, died Monday at an area hospital.

Mr. Knott was born in Frederick County. He was a son of the late Alexander and Anna Bowman Knott, and was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Barronica Susico of Baltimore, and four brothers: Donald, Alphonse, Austin and Guy Knott, all of Thurmont.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) morning with a Requiem Mass in St. Anthony's Church with the Rev. Vincent Tomalski the celebrant. Burial was made in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

New High School Principal Assumes Duties Here

Paul Stroup, vice principal of Frederick High School since 1963, has been appointed principal of Emmitsburg High School.

Stroup, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James O. Stroup of Myersville, has spent his entire teaching career in Frederick County.

He started teaching in the Elm Street Junior High School in 1957, transferred to Middletown High School in 1958. He taught there until 1961, when he was appointed a counselor at the Middletown High School.

In 1963, Stroup was named vice principal of the Frederick High School.

A native of Frederick County, Stroup was graduated from the Middletown High School in 1950 and received a BS degree from George Washington University in Washington, D. C. in 1954.

He has taken graduate courses at the University of Maryland, the University of Alabama, and Western Maryland College in Westminster.

Stroup expects to be awarded a master's degree in education from Western Maryland College in August.

He served for three years with the Air Force as an agent in the office of special investigations, and he retains the rank of captain in the U. S. Air Force reserve.

Active at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Stroup is a member of the Frederick County Teachers' Association, the Maryland State Teachers' Association and the National Education Association. He is also a member of AMVETS Post 9, Middletown.

He is married to the former Miss Doris R. Taylor of Brunswick. The family, including two sons, live on Carrollton Drive in Frederick.

Masonic Group Plans Activities

Tyrian Lodge 205 will hold its annual Ladies' Night Picnic July 22 at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Worthy Master Lewis Hahn announced this week. All members are urged to be in attendance at this event and enjoy an evening of fellowship and entertainment.

On July 29 the group will hold its annual Men's Night at Kump's Dam Park, starting at 2:00 p.m. Good food will be served and plenty of good entertainment will be provided.

Special Go-Kart Racing Scheduled; To Give Prizes

An afternoon of thrilling fun featuring racing by home-made Go-Carts has been scheduled for the Civic Field on Sunday, July 18.

Activity will start at two o'clock and continue throughout the afternoon during which the regular Go-Kart races will be run. Anyone interested in this sport and who has built his own Kart, age no barrier, is invited to participate and vie for the prizes to be offered. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited and urged to attend. Refreshments are always on sale at the field. The affair is being sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club, J. Ralph McDonnell, chairman.

FRED W. GREEN

Fred William Green, 57, Gettysburg R2, a well-known resident of Cumberland Twp. and former chairman of the township planning commission, died suddenly early Tuesday morning after being stricken at his home near Natural Dam late Monday night.

A coronary thrombosis was given as the cause of death. Mr. Green was pronounced dead on arrival at the Warner Hospital at 4:25 o'clock. He was taken there in the Gettysburg ambulance. Mr. Green was taken ill at his home after attending a Greenmount Fire Company meeting earlier in the evening.

Mr. Green had resigned recently as chairman of the township planning commission after having served for several years. He was a former vice president of the Greenmount Fire Company. He was an honorary member of the Barlow Fire Company.

He was a farmer, sawmill operator and had operated school buses for a number of years. Recently he had promoted the development of Lake Sam on his property and with the Greenmount Fire Company operated the Natural Dam Community Park.

He was also a veteran of service in the U. S. Army in the 1920s and served for some time in Panama.

Mr. Green was a native of Union Bridge, and was a son of the late Frank S. Green and Mamie (Graham) Green, Gettysburg R1. His wife is the former Viola Kennel.

Surviving in addition to his wife and mother are these children: Robert F. and Harold D. both of Gettysburg R2; Mrs. Eugene Barter, Streamwood, Ill.; Mrs. Tim Crouse, Gettysburg R1, and James F. Green, who is serving in the Air Force in the Philippines. There are a number of grandchildren and one brother, Earl F. Green, Columbia, S. C.

It was announced that Lake Sam will be closed until further notice.

MRS. ERNEST BRAUER

Mrs. Margaret A. Brauer, 83, widow of Ernest Brauer, formerly of Rocky Ridge, died Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Golden Age Guest Home, near Sykesville.

She was a native of Arlington, N. J., and a daughter of the late Lewis W. and Mabel B. (Bynner) McGraw. Her husband died four years ago. She had lived most of her life at Hackettstown, N. J., but moved to the home of a son near Rocky Ridge in 1962.

Mrs. Brauer was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church at Hackettstown. She was a charter member of the Women's Society of Christian Service there and for many years had been a Sunday School teacher and a member of the official board of the church.

She was a past matron of Independence Chapter 102 of the Order of Eastern Star, a past matron of Rambo Court No. 50, Order of Amaranth; a past high priestess of the Star of the East Shrine No. 12 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem at Belvedere, N. J.

Surviving are a son, Charles E., Rocky Ridge; a daughter, Mrs. Mariam B. Cadney, Homestead, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Cochran Funeral Home in Hackettstown, N. J. this afternoon (Friday) at 1 o'clock. Rev. John Griffith will officiate and interment will be in Pequest Union Cemetery, Great Meadows, N. J. Local arrangements were made by the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

The U. S. Coast Guard has 30 lightships, 27 of which are active, twenty are on station assignment and seven are used for relief assignments.

Expect Approval Of Rezoning Land Here

The Frederick County Commissioners held a rezoning hearing Tuesday on application of the 3-D Corporation of Frederick for a commercial development at U. S. 15 and Md. 97 in Emmitsburg.

The corporation seeks the rezoning of 13.69 acres of land in the triangle between U. S. 15, Md. 97 and Harney Road from its present A-1 agricultural zoning to a B-3 commercial area.

J. Alfred Cutsail, zoning administrator, said that no details on the type of commercial development planned for the area were given at the hearing.

Manuel Weinberg, representing his son, David Weinberg, who previously disclosed that he had an interest in the 3-D Corporation, presented the rezoning petition to the commission.

County Planner Robert Wirgau said to a Planning Commission hearing that he favored the application and the commission recommended the rezoning to the County Commission.

The Planning Commission said in their recommendation that there had been economic growth in the area resulting from the relocation of U. S. 15 and that a change is needed in the land use pattern of the area.

County Planner Wirgau said that this area was originally scheduled as industrial reserve land but that all four corners of the intersection of U. S. 15 and Md. 97 are scheduled for a commercial area and the extension of commercial land to the applicants area would be logical.

Wirgau also said that the traffic volume on U. S. 15 and Md. 97 justified a commercial area at this location.

The commissioners said that they will announce their decision on the petition within two weeks.

Car Crash

Results In Suit

In a damage suit for \$10,000, Anita C. Gray and her husband, Roger Gray, both of Thurmont, have filed claims against Ernest Staub of R3, Emmitsburg.

The Grays claim that on January 30, 1965, Anita Gray was riding as a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Roger Gray, which was stopped for a directional device on U. S. 15 near Emmitsburg.

Staub, who was coming north on U. S. 15, crashed into the rear of the Gray auto, causing pain and mental anguish to Mrs. Gray and causing her to lose time from her employment, the suit says.

Roger Gray adds additional claims for the loss of property value to his car, the loss of his wife's services, and the expense of medical treatment for his wife.

Attorney William R. Leckemby Jr. of Weinberg and Weinberg has filed the suit.

Building Permits Issued

Building permits were issued recently in Frederick for the following:

A frame home with full basement for Thomas W. Seltzer of R2, Thurmont on the Kelbaugh Road, south of St. Anthony's, \$10,000.

A front porch addition for Charles and Annabelle Baker of Emmitsburg on Md. 806 north of the Annandale Road, \$100.

A frame home with full basement for Lari and Janet Utz of Sabillsville on the Crystal Fountain Road, south of the Hampton Valley Road, \$8,000.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Wilbur H. Hindenach, Emmitsburg R2.
William F. Usilton Jr., Emmitsburg R2.
Wilbur C. Dutrow, Emmitsburg, R1.

Miss Kathleen A. Sappington, Emmitsburg R2.
Mrs. Emma L. Bollinger, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. John K. Williams Jr., Thurmont R1.

Discharged
Mrs. Thomas E. Kuykendall and infant son, Fairfield R1.
Mrs. Joseph C. Reckley, Emmitsburg R1.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kwarta, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Sunday.

The U. S. Marine Corps is the only service which does not have a college graduating Marine Corps Cadets. The U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., serves a dual role in graduating both Naval and Marine Corps officers.

TOMORROW'S CITIZENS



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stout, Emmitt Gardens. They are Bart and Bret, aged 4.

Noted Lecturer

To Talk Monday

Joe A. Callaway, lecturer on the theater today, will re-enact Lincoln's humor, great humanity, and political acumen in "Lincoln Speaks Today" at St. Joseph College on Monday, July 12, at 7 p.m. in DePaul Auditorium.

Acclaimed as the perfect program for the Civil War Centennial Years, Callaway lets Lincoln speak for himself through his greatest speeches.

Trained at the University of Southern California, Northwestern, and the Goodman Theatre, Callaway has been a professor at leading universities. In addition to appearances in over 7,000 performances in both classical and modern plays, he founded and directed some of the country's outstanding theatrical companies and summer theaters. He has also performed in 14 countries in a year's tour of Europe.

The Cultural Arts program for the local campus will also feature a lecture by Watson S. Sims, news editor of the World Services Division of the Associated Press on Wednesday, July 21.

The public is cordially invited to attend both performances. There is no charge for admission.

Mrs. Wm. Slemmer Heads Homemakers

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club met at Kump's Dam at 6 o'clock on June 24. Twelve members with their families and friends enjoyed a covered dish supper prior to the business meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Glass, secretary, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president and vice president. Mrs. Verne Ray gave the report of the nominating committee. Those nominated for office for the 1966 year are: President, Mrs. William Slemmer, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Luther Cregger; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Glass; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Higbee; director, Mrs. Charles F. Stouter.

Mrs. William Slemmer, Jr., reported on her week at Short Course, June 14-18. The theme was "Fellowship With Learning." Among the noted speakers were Dr. Andrew Truxall, former Hood College president; Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, and Mrs. Chloe Gifford. Mrs. Slemmer attended classes on Food and Nutrition, Family Life, and Art Appreciation.

The September 23rd meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Slemmer.

All-Star Softball Games Scheduled

Plenty of exciting softball will be played at Community Field Sunday evening when a team of local all-stars battles it out with a strong Wargo Longhorn Club from Baltimore. The opponents have been consistent in mopping up opposition all season and are sporting an enviable reputation throughout the state.

The game will get under way at exactly six o'clock and the public is invited. There is no admission charge but an offering will be taken up.

A return game will be played the following week with the Baltimore outfit, the time and date to be announced.

On Sunday, July 25, the local all-stars will engage a formidable Mason-Dixon team on the local field starting at the usual time, 6 p.m.

Food poisoning is a constant threat, especially in summer weather.

Sportsmen's Carnival Will Start Monday

Plans for the ninth annual Carnival to be sponsored by the Indian Lookout Conservation Club, have been completed and the big event will get under way starting Monday night.

The affair will endure for a six-night stand and a large attendance is anticipated. Gala entertainment has been scheduled for every night and top-notch entertainers will perform every evening.

A number of rides and other entertainment have been arranged to keep the young and adults happy at all times and a grand drawing has been set for next Saturday night. As in previous years the carnival will be held on the Town Parking lot.

In addition to the excellent food served at these affairs there will be "corn" games played every evening with valuable prizes being awarded. Proceeds from the affair will go toward the club's fund for improving its club grounds northeast of Emmitsburg and for other wildlife programs sponsored by the organization.

Entertainment scheduled is as follows: Monday, July 12, Little German Band; Tuesday, Dwayne and the Sounds; Wednesday, Carroll County Ramblers; Thursday, special entertainment; Friday, Carroll County Ramblers; Saturday, Dwayne and the Sounds.

REASSIGNED

Marvin H. Cregger, ENFN, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Cregger of Emmitsburg, has been reassigned for duty aboard the USS Holland AS-32, a Navy Polaris Submarine Repair Ship at Rota, Spain.

Since enlisting in the Navy in October 1963, Engineman Cregger has graduated from two Navy schools and has seen duty as a submariner aboard the USS Becuna SS-319, at Newport, R. I.

Prior to enlisting, Cregger graduated from Thurmont High School.

New School Proves Costly Structure

Total cost of the new Governor Thomas Johnson High School, and probably Maryland's most costly, may reach \$7 million—or about \$2 million more than the original estimate—Dr. John Carnochan, county superintendent of schools reports.

Land purchase, site development, building contract and change orders to date have amounted to \$5,880,594.77. The architects' fee, included in the estimated \$7 million will amount to six per cent of the contract cost or more than \$400,000.

Land for the high school cost \$128,765.00. Site development amounted to \$607,275.60. The building contract and change orders have amounted to \$5,115,628.98.

Benefit Library Sale Saturday

This Saturday, July 10, at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall, the Auction and Rummage Sale for "Operation Projector" of the Emmitsburg Public Library, will begin at 10:00 a.m. The auctioning of the many articles donated to the library will begin at 11:00 a.m. Refreshments will be on sale by the American Legion Auxiliary. Music will be provided by a local talent group of young people.

The articles are varied from an English bike to glassware, from radios to records. Pictures, books, musical instruments, some antiques, and many other things too numerous to mention will be placed up for sale. You state the bid. The fun will be yours.

It is not too late to send your articles which you wish to donate to the library for this sale. Everything goes. The more articles there are for sale, the more likely the Board of Trustees of the Library will reach its goal—the price of a 16mm projector for the community.

When this projector is purchased it will be put on loan by the Trustees and may be borrowed by any local organization which has a properly instructed operator to run it.

Surgery to correct "blue baby" conditions now can be done with almost no risk, thanks to improved techniques.

Protests Dam Location

(Continued From Page 1)

proposed park facility is going to be free? Automatic ticket dispensing machines are proposed for park use.

People who propose this park claim that it will not affect the

trout stream. Do they think a \$160,000 sewage plant they intend building is not going to ruin a beautiful natural area and stream?

We are supposedly intelligent people. We belong to groups like the Izaak Walton Club of America, the Frederick County Fish and Game Protective Association (whose members should read their charter sometime), the Fred-

erick Ornithological Society, and many other groups supposedly dedicated to protecting and preserving for our own and our grandchildren's use the natural wonders.

I urge all of you who value these things to contact our local representatives and ask that a public hearing be held in this county where we can bring out all of the facts, pro and con. I must

confess that newspapers space limits the many glaring inadequacies of this wanton project.

Here are the people whom you should contact, either by mail or phone. They are our representatives and we owe them our interest in this by letting them know we want a hearing and the truths brought forth.

Write to the following people for your inquiries, bearing in mind that some of them are not honestly aware of the ramifications of this project: State Senator, John A. Derr, Frederick; Delegates: Goodloe E. Byron, Frederick; William M. Houck, Thurmont; Joseph B. Payne, Brunswick; E. Earl Remsberg, Buckeystown, and C. Clifton Virts, Frederick.

I would like to stress that no action has been taken as yet on this project, but that every indication is that unless we, as private citizens, do not take action, we will shortly be putting out \$3,000,000 for the above indiscretions.

There are many places that such money could be spent to benefit the people interested in the outdoors. Just think of the number of boat ramps that could be put on the Potomac, Susquehanna, Monocacy (there are no public entrance areas on the Monocacy except at the mouth of the river) and other waterways of this state with the \$160,000 the sewer plant would cost.

That \$3,000,000 could furnish fishing ponds in metropolitan areas for children; it could be used to develop wayside picnic spots; establish camps for under privileged children; stream improvement (why create another lake when we have plenty of boating water now?); horseback trails, nature trails could be built; and a hundred other more useful projects could be undertaken.

Write now.

JOHN F. RIDER

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, for John Francis Rider, 81, Gettysburg R3, who died Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

A native of Fairfield, he was a son of the late Henry and Rebecca (Stoops) Rider.

Surviving are his wife, the former Vida Baker; three children, Mrs. Frances Tressler, Emmitsburg R1; Glenn Rider, Biglerville, and Dale Rider, Fairfield R2; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ella Toomey, Hanover.

He was a member of Zion Luth-

eran Church, Fairfield and his pastor, Rev. Donald R. Almy officiated at the service. Interment was in the Fairfield Union Cemetery.

A TRIBUTE

The Average Thirty Two Who are they, these average thirty two?

Just guys like me, (I hope) and you.

When the siren blows, they're ready to go.

Just average men who work thru the day

With volunteer duty at night without pay.

When the siren blows, they're ready to go.

They're ambulance drivers, and first aid men, too

and Santa Claus' helpers who know what to do.

When the siren blows, they're ready to go.

They don't pick the weather, it's not always spring,

When it's snowing and sleeting, that alarm bell can ring.

When the siren blows, they're ready to go.

Oh, no, there's none of them Supermen.

They're fathers, and brothers, and next of kin.

When the siren blows, they're ready to go.

Their names? Well, there's McGlaughlin and Keepers, to name just a few

The Boyles, and Bakers, and Hollingers, too.

When the siren blows, they're ready to go.

So sleep well tonight, kids, don't quiver and quake

Your friends up at Vigilant Hose are awake.

When the siren blows, they're ready to go.

Fire Deaths Total

149 In Year

Fire deaths in Maryland for 1964 totalled 149, according to figures released this week by the State Fire Marshal's Office. This represents an increase of 19 over the 1963 total.

Only Calvert, Charles, Garrett and Howard Counties had no deaths by fire recorded during the year. The Fire Marshal's Office reported that most of the deaths (134) occurred in homes.

Smoking in bed led as the cause of death by fire in the State, accounting for at least 28 deaths during 1964. The careless use of flammable liquids to start stove

fires accounted for at least eight deaths and was the second most prevalent cause of accidental fire death.

Children, three years old and younger, led the statistics, accounting for 33 of the total. This group was followed by the four through six age group which totaled 16 fire deaths. Many of these died as a result of careless acts on the part of their parents. At least ten were unattended at the time of fires which took their lives.

Statistics for this year indicate that the toll is not being reduced and that last year's figures may be exceeded.

4-H Cloverettes

Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Northern Cloverettes Girls' 4-H Club, was held at the home of Mary Ann Keilholtz, Friday, June 25.

Vickie Valentine led the club with the pledge to the 4-H and American flags. Seven members answered the roll call with the name of a bird.

After the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, Linda Keilholtz gave a demonstration on "How To Make Toasted Coconut Brownies."

Old and new business was discussed. Along with new business, the club made plans for a picnic.

After the meeting was adjourn-

ed, Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz served delicious refreshments. Sharon Sharrer amused the club with games.

The next meeting will be a picnic supper at the home of Phyllis and Viki Wivell.

From PTA's to Appalachia's Children: 1,000,000 Books

Children without books. Children attending schools that have hardly any books.

These are the children of Appalachia, pupils in nearly a thousand tiny, frame schoolhouses set in scraggly clearings and isolated from all but the sketchiest community life as most Americans know it.

These are the children for whom American PTA's this Spring intend to provide one million books.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, headed by Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, of Eugene, Ore., has undertaken the collection of books for Appalachia's children at the request of the President's Office of Economic Opportunity.

Because the schools of Appalachia lack bookshelves as well as books, PTA's have been sent instructions for making school-room bookcase-shipping boxes, each of which will carry a supply of 50 or more books in transit and then serve as shelf space in the mountain school, as well.

The REA Express has arranged to ship the book-filled boxes from any of its 8,000 offices in the continental U. S., at a special, flat rate of \$1.95 per box. The final leg of transport, from Louisville, Ky., is to be handled by the Louisville & Nashville Railway, which will bring into Appalachia the 20 railway freight cars that a million books would fill.



Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, national PTA president, picks out children's favorites for the bookcase box she's readying for shipment to Appalachia schools.

From this central collection point in Barboursville, Ky., books will be distributed by the Appalachian Volunteers, an organization of college students who are devoting their free time to helping the deprived youngsters living

along the mountain ridge in eastern Kentucky and neighboring states. Trained librarians are on hand, in Barboursville, to help in assigning books to individual schools.

Books "most wanted" by teachers in the area have been listed for PTA's—and for other Americans who wish to contribute books for Appalachia's children through PTA's in their communities.

Selections range from Bible stories through the fairy tales of Hans Christian Andersen, from "All About Dinosaurs" to "All About Radio and Television." They include a "Child's Garden of Verses" and "The Big Book of Cowboys," "Bambi," "Mary Poppins" and "Tom Sawyer."

"These books are the rightful heritage of every American child," Mrs. Moorhead said. "Children growing up in poverty are doubly deprived if they haven't the passport that books provide into the world of imagination."

"PTA members will surely want to share the blessings of books with the children of Appalachia."

The program gets under way immediately, since the special low shipping rate via REA Express will apply only from March 15 through June 15.



Books are precious in schools the children of Appalachia attend, and usually they're worn-out texts, at that. PTA's book program promises to give these children story books, as well.

Semi-Annual SALE

- AIR STEP SHOES \$7.90 & \$9.90
- SPORT SHOES 5.90
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Babson Celebrates 90th Birthday Tuesday

To My Readers On My Ninetieth Birthday
 BABSON PARK, Mass., July 6, 1965—This is my ninetieth birthday, and letters have been coming to me from far and wide asking me what are the most important lessons that I have learned during these ninety years. Important Of Religion And Foolishness Of Denominations
 The older I grow the more I feel the fundamental need of sound religion, for myself and for those who work with me. Among my employees various nationalities

are represented. It has never concerned me in the slightest what a person's background or ancestry might be; but I am interested in what he or she is. And nothing molds character more wisely than deep religious conviction. My personal cook for over 30 years was a Buddhist. My private secretary's father and mother were born in China; but he was born in the Hawaiian Islands, hence is an American and a very devout Catholic. The keenest financial mind I know is that of a Jewish man.

The head of my organization is an Episcopalian. I myself was brought up a Congregationalist, and eventually became Moderator over 5,000,000 persons. From my relationship with all these people, I have come to recognize how thin is the barrier that separates many of the denominations and to appreciate the harmony and spirit that links me with those of my co-workers who honor and worship God. As I look back over these associations of many years, I realize that in the realm of religion I apply but one simple test to an individual: Is he or she a praying person?

qualifications: (1) Good food; (2) never getting angry; (3) plenty of exercise; (4) a good doctor; and (5) a masseur.
 ROGER W. BABSON

SPORTS AFIELD
 By Ted Kesting

It was once believed that the light of the full moon spoiled the flesh of a fish. To protect his catch, a surf fisherman would bury it in moist sand. Today, the full-moon theory is considered ridiculous—but anglers still cover their blues and strippers with wet sand, at least when they are fishing under a hot summer sun. Thus an old belief has evolved and remained useful.

The theory that the rays of a lamp striking the surface of the water at night will scare off fish still persist in New England. Here there seems to be some modern proof that light on the surf spoils the night beach fishing. But in the South, where there is considerable fishing done at night from the bridges and piers, nearly every fisherman use a lantern suspended over the water to attract baitfish—which in turn attract larger fish. A lighted flashlight put in a sealed bottle and lowered to the bottom will often act better than a chum pot for night fishing.

We have learned from the experience of various anglers that any disturbance on or in the water will frighten fish in some instances and attract certain species of fish at other times. The old, experienced salmon anglers of Europe found that by stoning a pool they could cause inactive salmon to strike. It is a fairly common practice of southern sea trout anglers to use popping floats to draw trout to their baits. Some market fishermen strike the surface of the water with long, slender bamboo poles to stimulate a school of baitfish. This, in turn, attracts the desired quarry.

"The more you fish, the more you realize how little solid information is available on the habits and feeding characteristics of ma-

rine fish," ponders Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Why certain fish will strike a particular color today and refuse it tomorrow in favor of another is difficult to understand. There is little doubt that fish have various degrees of intelligence, and whether or not they can distinguish colors or shades of colors, they certainly seem to know what they like.

Zentz; 1st vice president, Ivan Berwager; 2nd vice president, John Warehime, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Viola Noffsinger; assistant secretary, Mrs. Connie Fox; treasurer, Chester Zentz, and historian, Mrs. Lillian Damuth.

The program closed with the hymn, "Stand Up For Jesus." The relatives then joined in a peanut scramble and watermelon feast.

Zentz Clan Holds Reunion

The 26th annual Zentz reunion was held June 27, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge.

About 120 relatives enjoyed the amusements and joined in the following program: The opening hymn, "America"; the Scripture, "The 23rd Psalm"; and the prayer was under the direction of Ivan Berwager.

The historian reported seven births, three deaths and one marriage during the year. A plea was made to every one to check their address and genealogy so records could be brought up to date.

Prizes were given to Tammy Lisa (youngest) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers, Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Leppo (oldest lady) of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. William Zentz, (oldest man) Thurmont; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zentz, of Thurmont, for the largest family present.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Albert

On July 26, 1912, the first tests of airborne radio were conducted at Annapolis, Md. During the first flight, the letter "D" was transmitted at short intervals which was "easily received" by the USS Stringham about a mile away.

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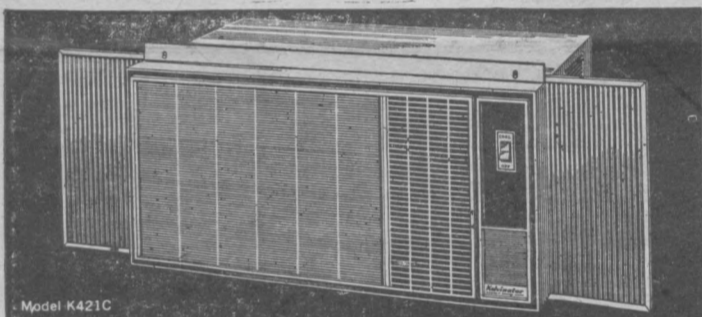
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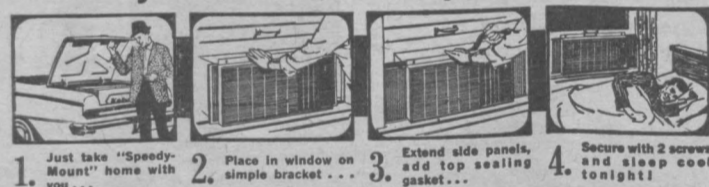
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a Dog's Life

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB
 By Bob Bartos, Manager
 Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

To many owners of purebred dogs the American Kennel Club is merely an address to which they send \$2.00 and an application for their dog's registration.

While processing the 5,000 some odd applications that come in daily occupies the time of most of its 327 regular employees, the registering of purebreds is but one of the AKC's many functions.

Its purpose for being, in the words of its own charter, is "to adopt and enforce uniform rules governing dog shows and field trials, to regulate the conduct of persons interested in exhibiting, running, breeding, registering, purchasing and selling dogs, to detect and punish frauds in connection therewith, to protect the interest of its members, to maintain and publish an official stud book and an official kennel gazette, and generally to do everything to advance the study, breeding, exhibiting, running and maintenance of the purity of purebred dogs."



The AKC is a non-profit association of about 370 separate dog clubs, including some specialty clubs. The latter may be devoted to one breed or to an activity, such as field trials or obedience.

Some of the many duties of the AKC are the licensing of over two thousand judges; clearing dates for, and issuing licenses to, several hundred show and trial clubs (AKC forbids the scheduling of two major shows or trial events of the same type on the same day if they are less than 200 miles apart); the auditing of all show and trial reports to determine the eligibility of every participating dog and recording the placement of each dog on that dog's card in its file.

In addition, it publishes the American Kennel Gazette and the American Kennel Club Stud Book, maintains an extensive library, containing several thousand volumes devoted to dogs and all available American and foreign stud books. The library is open to the public and answers all questions directed to it on dogs.

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TV
TODAY AND TOMORROW
 BY RALF HARDESTER
 Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

FRANK SINATRA WILL BE A GUEST star on the first Dean Martin Show on NBC next September . . . There are now 21—count 'em 21 regulars in the cast of



Frank Sinatra
 . . . Dean's guest

Peyton Place. John Newland, who can be seen in One Step Beyond, returns of Alcoa Presents, has been signed as third director of the series, now that it is going to be on three nights a week . . . On the sports front—CBS again will televise the Triple Crown of racing: the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. Jack Drees will announce all three . . . When Burke's Law becomes Amos Burke, Secret Agent next season, co-star Gary Conway will not be around. He is leaving the show, he says, "to go on to a wider spectrum of creative challenges." . . . It sounds as if they're getting the programs mixed up. A Munsters episode is entitled "TV a Martian Answers, Hang Up."

JACKIE COOGAN WILL APPEAR AT county fairs this summer with his Addams Family side-kick, Ted Cassidy (Lurch) . . . What ever-happened-to department? Richard Boone is directing Hawaii's Kona Little Theatre Group in a pidgin-English version of the vintage melodrama "The Drunkard" . . . Boxer Archie Moore joins Chris Schenkel in covering the AAU Boxing Championship from Toledo, Ohio on the Wide World of Sports . . . James Komack, who was a funny junior officer in the old Hennessey series, has been promoted. He is producer of the Navy adventures of Mr. Roberts, which debuts on NBC next season . . . "The Alchemy of Love" is the title of a Directions '65 episode. It originates from the Browning Library of Baylor University in Waco, Texas . . . The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet renewed for its 14th season.

REX HARRISON (WITH WIFE ACTRESS Rachel Roberts) plans to tour Paris for ABC next season—a la Sophia Loren's Rome and Inger Stevens' Sweden . . . Agnes Moorehead of Bewitched will sing for the first time in her career in a production of "High Spirits" at the Texas State Fair . . . Alan Young is planning a new series called Mr. Phipps Goes West, if Mister Ed does not return next season. Mr. Phipps is a talking Boston school-teacher . . . Joey Bishop gubs for Johnny Carson on Tonight for four weeks this summer when Carson does a turn in Los Vegas . . . Typecasting note: Eddie Little Sky has been signed to play the part of Gray Eagle in an upcoming Daniel Boone episode . . . George Sanders will guest star in "The Traitor" episode of Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.



Rex Harrison
 touring Europe

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Further Advice On Making Wills And Codicils

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 8—As we pointed out last week in this column, it is thoughtless and unfair for any person, whether of moderate or extensive means, to put off making a will. Much pain and confusion can beset one's heirs and family in case of death, if one's estate is not clearly allocated. Death—whether we like it or not—is one of the inevitable facts of life. And in this day of 70 mph speed limits on the highway and the feverish pace of every-day existence, sudden and unexpected death strikes too often.

Review Your Will Regularly

Have your lawyer draw up your will with one carbon. The original should be signed, sealed, and placed in your safe deposit box for safekeeping. Your duplicate copy may best be kept in an easily available place so that you may review its contents periodically. It should, of course, not be signed.

Most people should read over their wills at least once a year. If your holdings increase, you will undoubtedly wish to raise the provisions for your church and perhaps some of your favorite charities. Also, you may find there are surprising changes in estate assets; and, too, you may wish to make changes in potential beneficiaries. This is another important reason why you should make periodic revision of your will a significant part of your estate planning.

Amend Via Codicils

Choose your own executor, rather than have some judge appoint an executor who will almost certainly have less genuine interest in your affairs. He may be chosen in the original will or in the last codicil. But even your executor need not know what is in your will until it becomes his business after your death.

If there is a major change to be made in your will it will be better to have your lawyer draw a new will and destroy your present will. If, however, your present will is quite complete as it is written by you, it may be better to let it stand as it is and have your lawyer draw a codicil covering what you wish added or altered.

A codicil is an amendment or change in the provisions of the original will.

Provide For All Contingencies

When making a will, you can leave your executor certain powers of choice, especially if there is property to be sold or other complicated matters to take care of. Court liquidation could mean disposal of property without sufficient time for proper appraisal. It could also mean selling during a depression or in some period of local dislocation. There, the judgment of a friendly executor may well save your estate thousands of dollars. A will also enables you to give personal effects to whom-ever you wish.

During the time of settlement your wife and children could be without funds for ordinary living expenses. Through a will or a codicil you can give your executor the power to pay out to your wife and/or children so much per month until final settlement is made. In case of illness or other emergencies, extra outlays may be made possible at the discretion of your executor.

Don't Forget Trusts

Do not forget, too, that court disbursement of your estate could involve advertising for heirs and the appearance on the scene of unknown claimants you would not want as beneficiaries. Your own executor can make certain that your enumerated heirs get what you want them to have, particularly if he has the authority to divide property, investments, and other assets at their fair evaluation without going through the long process of reducing everything to cash before final distribution. By will, you can leave money in trust if you desire—so that your wife, brother or sister, or any chosen beneficiary can receive the income for life, and subsequent disposition can be made of the property in any way you may wish.

Above all, remember: A regular ritual of reviewing your will—perhaps on your birthday—could prevent the misfortune of "not getting around to" changes you really want to make.

now, don't blame medical science. The doctors and researchers have done their part of the job by developing a safe and efficient vaccine. Trouble is that parents haven't been bothering to get Junior vaccinated. Result: half a million cases are still reported every year, and the U. S. Public Health Service estimates that ten times as many go unreported.

Ninety per cent of American kids have measles by the time they are 15, according to Dr. Luther L. Terry, U. S. Surgeon General. He also pointed out that the disease isn't as harmless as many parents think. Complications often result, and these include serious diseases such as encephalitis and pneumonia. About 10 per cent of the encephalitis patients die, according to Government health statistics. Of those that recover, 15 to 20 per cent are left with such unpleasant relics as mental retardation, sight or hearing defects, or behavior disorders. Measles, in short, is nothing trivial despite a general feeling of complacency about it. And the irony of it all is that there is no real excuse for its remaining a guest in your house. It could be substantially wiped out in this country in a short time if the vaccine were widely used.

The Public Health Service has appealed to all parents to have their children immunized against measles during 1965. With only 7 million vaccinated so far, there are still 20 million to go. If you have children who lack measles immunity, your Christmas Seal association suggests that right

now is the time to send them to the doctor for the protection they need.

On Nov. 22, 1943, Tarawa was declared secured. The battle for this island was one of the fiercest in Marine Corps history. The initial assault wave was pinned down at the water's edge, after having to wade 500-900 yards from grounded landing craft. Though the Japanese were deeply entrenched in fortifications often reaching a thickness of 15 feet, more than 4,000 were annihilated. Marine casualties were 2,037 wounded and 913 killed or missing.

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YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Health experts have been complaining lately about measles. Not their own—other people's. And no wonder. Here is an old-time contagious disease that could easily be scratched from the list. But it's still permitted to hang around. But if the outlook for abolishing measles seems spotty right



DENTAL CARE FOR DOGS

By Bob Bartos, Manager Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

Dogs' teeth are coming in for more and more attention these days. Veterinarians generally inspect teeth when dogs are brought in for a routine check-up and if tartar is present, they scrape it off, for heavy accumulations of tartar can, if not removed, push back gums. This can cause inflammation and infection with subsequent loss of teeth, often prematurely when a dog is still young.

Dogs whose mouths are neglected may not take kindly to such dental attention. Consequently, your veterinarian may need to tranquilize or anesthetize the patient in order to do the job properly.



The best way to prevent your dog from having such a problem is to accustom him, while still a puppy, to a regular weekly session of dental care. A good investment is a professional tooth scraper which you can get through most kennel supply houses or which you may be able to get through your dentist. Naturally, a puppy won't have tartar but you can introduce him to the scraper, go through the motions of tooth-cleaning, thereby getting him accustomed to having his mouth and teeth handled.

When you finally come up against tartar, always push away from the gum line and towards the end of the tooth with the scraper. When cleaning the upper teeth, brace a finger against lower jaw for a fulcrum and vice versa.

Dogs given such regular home dental care may go through life without ever losing a tooth, for unlike humans, they won't lose any from cavities which, happily, dogs don't get.

Feeding tip: A dog can single out and enjoy each flavor in the food you serve him. One of the quality prepared foods that give him a whole bevy of flavors to savor is Friskies Mix.



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Ellis Wachter Completes 38th Year

Clerk of the Court Ellis C. Wachter completed 28 years of service in the clerk's office last week.

He was first employed as a deputy clerk on July 1, 1927 by former Clerk Eli G. Haugh.

Wachter remained a deputy until 1936 when he became clerk by appointment of Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Associate Judge Arthur D. Willard and Charles W. Woodward of the Sixth Judicial Circuit.

Wachter has received the unopposed nomination for Clerk in every Republican primary since that time and has won in all elections.

For some years he was the only Republican official in the Court-house aside from Sheriff Horace M. Alexander until County Com-

missioner Russell Z. Horman was chosen in the last election.

His 38th anniversary in the clerk's office and 28th anniversary year as Clerk of the Court came within four days of Wachter's 57th birthday on Monday.

While he admits that the work load has increased tremendously since he entered that office in 1927, he says he hopes to continue to serve for many years to come.

Special Insurance Available To Veterans

Should some unexpected tragedy befall a veteran, he can still be sure that his son will have a good start toward a higher education—and for as little as 75 cents a week, F. E. Quinn, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Baltimore, said this week.

Mr. Quinn was referring to the opportunity certain disabled veterans now have to purchase GI life insurance at extremely low rates if they have less than \$10,000 of their original GI insurance in effect.

A \$2,000 modified life GI policy can be obtained by eligible disabled veterans for as little as \$3.06 a month. In a state university, \$2,000 will pay practically all tuition expenses for four years.

A \$1,000 modified life policy which would give a youngster a good start toward a college degree can be obtained for as little as \$1.76 a month or 44 cents a week.

Mr. Quinn pointed out that many disabled veterans eligible for the re-opened GI insurance may have decided that a full \$10,000 policy is beyond their means, not realizing that a lesser amount may be purchased.

A veteran preferring a 20-payment life plan to the modified plan can obtain \$1,000 in coverage for \$2.86 a month or \$2,000 for less than \$1.35 a week.

Mr. Quinn said that the examples given above were based upon age 45, the average age today of veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict. The cost would be less for younger men and slightly more for older veterans.

formerly studied under the Ford Far Eastern Studies program which was dedicated to two years of special study in the areas of Chinese and Indian civilization.

During the past year, the Mount faculty offered a special seminar class to selected mem-

bers of the student body and faculty in this area. The program will be repeated again during the next academic year.

Peanuts are generally recommended as being a relatively inexpensive source of protein.

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In the Circuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A MENSA ET THORO from the Defendant, Betty Ann Kelly.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, James L. Kelly, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Betty Ann Kelly, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address is e/o John Chizmar, 733 17th Street, Windber, Pennsylvania; that the parties to this cause were married on the 30th day of September, 1961, at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nevada; by Chaplain William Martin, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage three children were born, namely, James L. Kelly, Jr., 3 years of age; Debbie L. Kelly, 19 months of age; and Jana Marie Kelly, 8 months of age, all of whom are in the care and custody of your Complainant and whose care and custody your Complainant seeks; that the conduct of your Complainant towards the Defendant has always been kind, affectionate, and above reproach; that the Defendant did, on or about the 16th day of May, 1965, abandon and desert your Complainant, declaring her intentions to live with him no longer as husband and wife, and said abandonment and desertion is deliberate and final, and that there is no reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation between the parties.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, James L. Kelly, may be divorced AMENSA ET THORO from the Defendant, Betty Ann Kelly; that he may be awarded the care and custody of the infant children in these proceedings mentioned; and that he may have such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

COURT ORDER
It is thereupon this 18th day of June, 1965, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 24th day of July, 1965, commanding her to be and appear in this court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 24th day of August, 1965, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.
Filed June 18, 1965
ELLIS C. WACHTER,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Md.
True Copy Test:
ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk
EDWIN F. NIKIRK,
Solicitor for Complainant
105 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
6/25/4t Phone MONUM 2-1781

Three Mount Profs. Study Under Grants

Three professors from Mount Saint Mary's College are participating in a non-Western studies program under the auspices of a Ford Foundation grant. Those participating are Prof. John L. Morrison, Ph.D., chairman of the History department; Prof. J. D. Broussard, Ph.D., chairman of the Philosophy department; and Assistant Prof. W. Richard Etchison, M.A., Fine Arts.

Participants from five other area schools are also in the program. The colleges include: Gettysburg, St. Joseph, Hood, Western Maryland, and Dickinson.

The purpose of the program is to develop a curriculum for the study of the Chinese civilization. All aspects of the Chinese culture will be investigated and from a selected group of lectures the necessary bibliographs and readings will be prepared and published for future classroom use by instructors in the specific fields.

Each of the participants has

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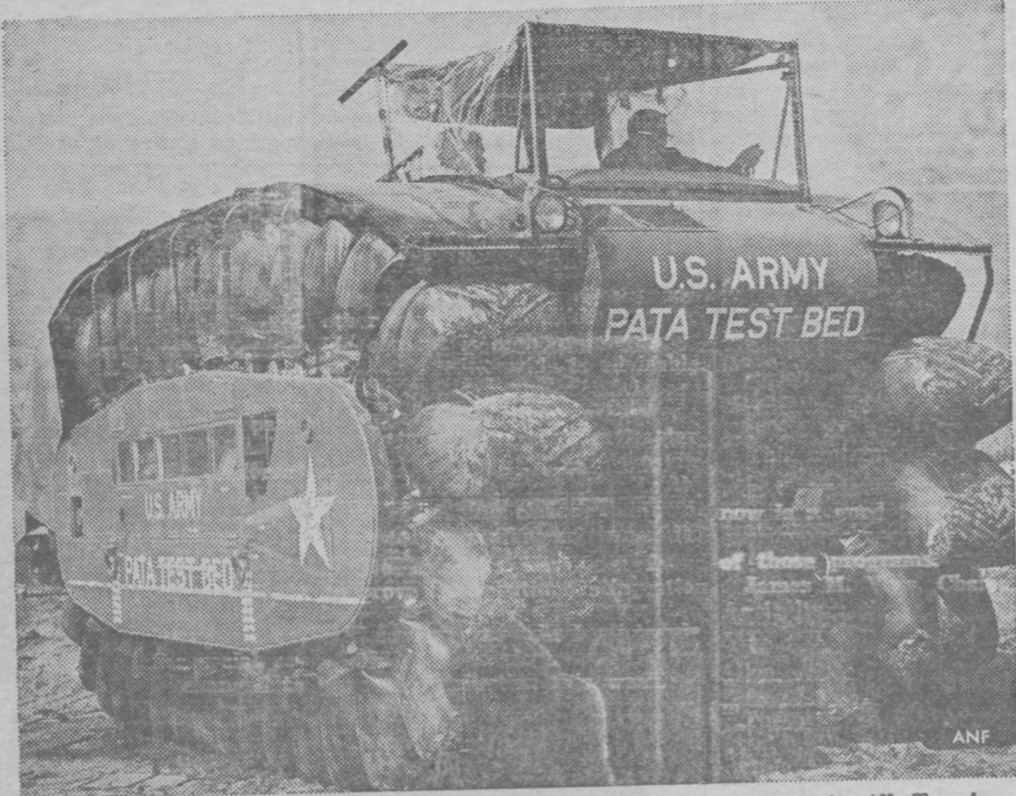
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Who Let The Reds Loose?
 Dr. Stefan Possony, recently testifying before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, said: "The radicalization of American youth is proceeding beyond the wildest expectations of the Communists." Dr. Possony is one of the best informed scholars of Communism in America. He directs international studies for the Hoover Institute at Stanford University. How is it that he considers the Communist leadership so well-pleased by the new generation's progress toward accepting radicalism? Is this a new development? Are we going to have a new crop of radicals turned out each June?

Well, anyone who is acquainted with the colleges knows that Communism is not sweeping the campuses, despite the fact that the war in Vietnam has given the Reds a rallying point around which to focus a comeback, along with civil rights, free speech, or other issues they manufacture. Some radicals on the new "Left" are said to ridicule the Commies. This may be a calculated technique, since socialism is found to be the acceptable cause around which they can build interest. But the Commies are usually on the job in a ruckus; a few of them can rouse enough sympathizers to make a lot of noise, as it was discovered at Berkeley. Not All Radicals

Not all the students who show up at such meetings as the student march in Washington on April 17 are radicals. Possibly not even one per cent are Communists. But over and over again the evidence comes out that the few who have gotten into strategic positions of influence cause a world of trouble. It is therefore a happy day for the Communists if an increasing number are being swept, at least until they come to their senses, into some sort of Marxism. The big question that should be asked is this: How is it that adults have allowed so many of our youth to be recruited for this kind of political radicalism?

In higher education we have come to a situation in which some think that a university is a place to initiate reforms of social evils. An institution of higher learning should pursue truth and then teach it to its students. It must show them how to think creatively, but with the greatest respect for logic as well as facts. Neither faculty nor students should be expected to defer conclusions, pending the arrival of all the data. At the same time, college is not a place for picket lines, demonstrations and disrespect for authority. It is not a place to develop new social orders, establish sanctuaries for subversives, or encourage anarchy.

Some Of Our Failures
 Because the socialists and Marxists have gravitated to the freedom atmosphere of campuses, their intolerance has been

tolerated too long by the rest of us. They will scream to high heaven when asked to take loyalty oaths, but they will do their utmost under free - speech to subvert the innocent and trample any who oppose them. College instructors who are subservient to Moscow (or Peking) are most intolerant of freedom and learning. That any would follow them we can ascribe only to political ignorance among our students that is too widespread. But the leaders dupe the unwary, for these are post-Stalin youngsters who know not the truth about the Reds.

This in itself shows up our failure to teach our youngsters the perspectives of history. We have ineffectively given insufficient doses of civics and history in which the American heritage is the chief ingredient. The resentments and frustrations thrust upon the big-campus student, who so often lacks understanding of his purposes in college, opens him to radicalism. Where no objective values are forthcoming, the route to false ideology is made easy. The pity of it is that too many of these recruits find their way into positions of respect and leadership—in education, in politics and government, and in communications.

Who's Awake?
 Young people become what they are taught to be. They do not create themselves. It is the adult influences which mold them, or fail to do so, and it is adults who must be held responsible for the youth of America. The material for the oak comes from the home, and the twig is first bent there. Whether the oak grows sturdy under the impact of home, school and church is a matter of prime concern to every American. Why



have we been unable to keep American values uppermost in our educational life? We have been sleeping soundly, while the Reds have been very much awake.

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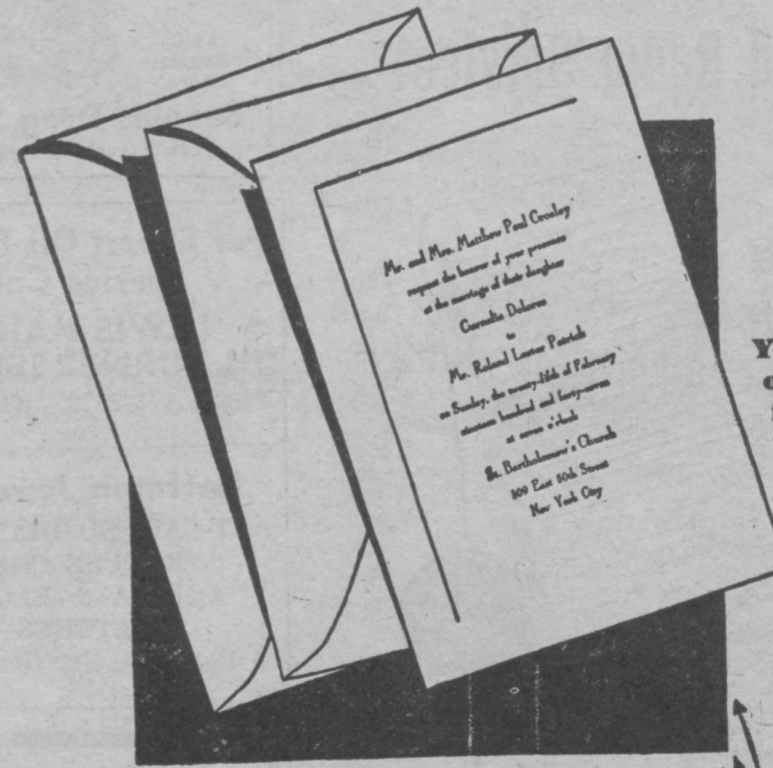


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EXECUTRIX NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of IMA P. MARTIN late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of January, 1966 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 28th day of June, 1965. HAZEL E. PALMER, Executrix

MANUEL M. WEINBERG, DAVID S. WEINBERG, Attorneys

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 7/2/5t

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On September 7, 1797, the U.S. Frigate Constellation was launched in Baltimore as the first ship of the U.S. Navy. For 158 years the ship remained in commission, serving her nation. The Constellation is again berthed in her home port of Baltimore, coming there after her last tour of duty as Flagship, North Atlantic Fleet during W. W. II. She has received official recognition by being designated a

National Historic Landmark in 1964, and is a non-profit, tax free project.

During the hull repair a large number of copper spikes were recovered from the frames of the hull. Many spikes contained early dates (1797-1812), these were placed in the museum. The unmarked spikes were used to mint Constellation Coins. These pieces of American Sea Going History are lifetime free admission passes for their donors to visit the ship. The donation of \$1.00 for each coin assures the restoration of the gallant old ship will continue.

Donations for coins should be mailed to "Constellation", Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

Seek County Anti-Poverty Head

An executive is being sought to plan and develop programs for Frederick County's Community Action Committee.

Charles N. Baebee, named to head a committee to find a paid administrator to direct the area war on poverty, said the salary for the new position will start at \$10,500 annually. Applicants are asked to contact him.

Beebee and six other members were asked this week by Chairman John A. Zufall, of the committee, to decide what type of persons could best fill the job and begin seeking applicants.

Zufall also suggested two aides be hired to assist the full-time director.

Library Meeting Is Scheduled

Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 has been set as the date and time for the annual public meeting of the Emmitsburg Library. This meeting will be held in the Library with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, William Ryder, presiding. A report of the year's activities and a financial report will be given. Election of members to the Board of Trustees will take place. The following trustees go out of office this year: Mrs. William Carr, Miss Ruth Shuff, Mrs. John Chatlos, William Ryder, and John Wagler.

The meeting is for the public and it is in your interest that you attend. If you wish the library to continue its efficiency and service, then plan to support it at this meeting.

Baby Stillborn

A daughter, Annette Marie, was stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Reckley, Emmitsburg R1, Wed., June 30, at 5:29 p.m. at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

In addition to the parents, she is survived by the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGraw, Emmitsburg, and paternal grandparents, Joseph E. Reckley and Mrs. Helen Freshour.

Graveside services were held Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery. The Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Waives Hearing On Manslaughter

Derral Hassell, 24, Corpus Christie, Tex., soldier stationed at Fort Ritchie, has waived his involuntary manslaughter case into August court.

Hassell, who is charged in the auto accident death of another soldier May 22 on old Route 15, appeared before Justice of the Peace John Whitman, Gettysburg, Tuesday afternoon for preliminary arraignment. Justice Whitman set Hassell's bail at \$1,000 and the soldier was

released for his appearance in court August 16 after posting bond in that amount.

A coroner's jury on June 9 blamed excessive speed on the part of Hassell for the crash in which Robert E. Johnson, 19, of Georgetown, S. C., was fatally hurt. Johnson, a passenger in the car Hassell was driving, was pinned under the wrecked auto and died of a fractured skull and a severe puncture wound of the neck. Johnson also was stationed at Fort Ritchie.

The soldiers' car, headed north, topped a hill and crashed into the rear of the car of Bernard Kelly, 50, Emmitsburg, as Kelly slowed for a left turn into a roadside tavern.

The manslaughter charge was filed June 26 by Pennsylvania State Police.

Lutheran Women Convened At Gettysburg

The Maryland Lutheran Church Women's Convention was held on the campus of Gettysburg College on June 22, 23 and 24, with women from churches in Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia attending. Mrs. Albert Fischer, President of the MLCW, presided at the three-day convention.

The opening Vespers were held on Tuesday evening in Christ Chapel on the campus. The Rev. Francis Reinberger, D.D., served as liturgist and delivered the evening sermon. Music was provided by the Augsburg Lutheran Church Choir under the direction of Mr. William W. Glasco, organist-choir director at Augsburg Lutheran Church.

The delegate from Elias Lutheran Church for the MLCW convention was Mrs. Hazel Caldwell. Others attending the Vesper Service from Elias Church, in addition to Mrs. Caldwell, were: Mrs. Guy Warren, Mrs. Charles Linn, Mrs. Robert Saylor, Mrs. Ronald Fisher, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Joan Eyster, Mrs. A. W. McCleaf and Mrs. Helen McNair.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Florence and children, Ocala, Florida, are spending their vacation in Emmitsburg with his mother, Mrs. Romanus Florence, and sister, Loretta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staub and daughters, Miss Shirley Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Locker, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glass and son, Robert, will leave for Ocean City, Md., Friday evening, for a few days.

Mr. Arthur S. Elder is currently undergoing two weeks of summer training with the National Guard at Camp Pickett, Va.

Mr. Dean J. Sprague is attending a college admissions seminar at Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Ligorano and family are vacationing in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Firor, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Greco, Emmitsburg, left Tuesday from Dulles Airport for Frankfurt, Germany, where they will visit Capt. and Mrs. George W. Greco and daughter for several weeks. Mrs. Greco is the daughter of Mrs. Firor and the late Mr. Firor. Capt. Greco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greco.

VFW AMBULANCE

Francis Welsh, Thurmont, and Walter Hindrock, Emmitsburg, were transported to the Warner Hospital, via the VFW ambulance. Edward L. Myers, Thurmont R2, was removed from the

Warner Hospital to his home in the ambulance. Drivers were Donald Byard, Duke Miller, Leo M. Boyle and Paul E. Humerick.

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U.S. Rockets For Japan's Defense

Japan is stepping up her efforts to increase her defense capabilities. The installation of the Nike-Ajax missile air-defense system was recently completed under U.S. assistance. Here, two members of the 101st Anti-Aircraft Battalion of the Japanese Defense Force prepare to launch Nike-Ajax missiles from two of the 36 rocket launchers at Funabashi City in Chiba Prefecture during recent maneuvers.

EVENING OF GAMES

Sponsored by the Sodality Bands 5 and 6 of St. Joseph's Church in the church grove.

JULY 26 — 8 P. M.

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YOUTH CENTER

After two weeks of play, a three-way tie has emerged in the Emmitsburg Youth Center summer basketball league. The front-runners are Denny Stahley's Hustlers, Gene Eyer's Blue Jays and Jack Dillon's Meadowlarks. All have posted an identical 2-0 record. Jack Topper's Green Indians follow with a 2-1 record, while John Little's Panthers and Gene Lingg's Night Owls have yet to crack the win column.

In the scoring race, Jerry Orosz of the Meadowlarks has taken over the lead with a 21.5 average, while Gene Eyer trails with a 19 point average. Blue Jays 38; Panthers 34.

John Little's Panthers scored 27 points in the second half to outscore the Blue Jays 27-7. Unfortunately, they played a first half—in which the Littlemen could manage only 7 points—so that the Blue Jays rode out the rally and won 38-34. Gene Eyer was high for the winners with 15 points, while John Little led the Panther's scoring with 18 markers—15 of which came in the second half. Tom O'Brien continued his fine play for the Blue Jays with an 11 point performance.

Green Indians 41; Night Owls 39
Gene Lingg's Night Owls won everything except the game in their battle with Jack Topper's Green Indians—they had the high scorer of the game, Jim May with a 20 point performance, they had a 21-18 halftime lead, they shot better from the foul line. But Topper's Indians put together a well-rounded scoring assault to outlast the Night Owls, 41-39. Jack Topper and Harry Harner shared the scoring lead with 14 points each, while George Brown contributed 7 points to the victory.

Meadowlarks 59; Night Owls 42
With Jerry Orosz leading the way, Jack Dillon's Meadowlarks continued their winning ways, overwhelming the Night Owls, 59-42. Orosz played one of the finest individual displays of shooting and rebounding in the young season. He led the scoring parade with 27 points, while John Sherwin, who is emerging as one of the best backcourt men in the league, had 13 for the winners. Ed Adelsberger had 13, Gene Lingg 12, Vince Helata, 9, and Mike Smith had 8 for the Night Owls but it was too little too late.

Standings

	W	L
Hustlers	2	0
Blue Jays	2	0
Meadowlarks	2	0
Green Indians	2	1
Panthers	0	3
Night Owls	0	4

Jerry Orosz, 21.5; Jack Dillon, 18.5; Gene Eyer, 18; Jim May, 16.6 and John Little, 16.6.

Schedule
July 12—Hustlers vs. Blue Jays
July 13—Green Indians vs. Meadowlarks
July 14—Night Owls vs. Panthers
July 15—Night Owls vs. Hustlers

GIRLS' LEAGUE
Ruth's Rebels 25; Bev's Bullets 18
Harriet Harner's 18 points tied the game with Bev's Bullets, and all it took was for someone else to score to give Ruth's Rebels the win. Others did—Ruth Sanders, Framy Wagerman, and Drusilla Weedon. Sandy Wagerman led the losers with 7 points. Pat's Pack 27; Jane's Jets 12

Pat's Pack, led by the scoring of Mary O'Brien routed Jane's Jets in the second game of the league, 27-12. Mary O'Brien scored 11 points—9 of them in the first half—to grab the lead they never relinquished. Linda Kelz and Dawn Ray helped the winning cause with 6 points each, while Dee Eckert was high for the losers with 6.

Bev's Bullets 39; Jane's Jets 16
Rebounding with vengeance from their opening loss, Bev's Bullets routed Jane's Jets, 39-16. Jane Hawk led the scoring parade with 18 points, Beverly Kemp had 11, and Carolyn Umbel scored 5 for the winners. Dee Eckert was high scorer for Jane's Jets with 11 points, while Jane Knox played valiantly and contributed 5 points to the effort.

Gas Exhibits At World's Fair

The fun, convenience, and pleasure of outdoor patio living, one of the newest themes of American life, is demonstrated in the new Gaslight Patio at the New York World's Fair Festival of Gas pavilion.

The Gaslight Patio, set in the garden-like atmosphere of the open-air pavilion, features individual patio exhibits displaying the newest in modern gas barbecuing equipment, gaslights, and infra-red patio heaters. The latter keeps the outdoor patio warm during the spring and fall months.

One of the highlights of the exhibit is live barbecue cooking demonstrations on the gas-fired ceramic and infra-red barbecues.

Comptroller Active In Tax Cut
State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein announces he has congratulated President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey for their efforts toward repeal of certain

excise taxes and cuts in others, by the U. S. Congress, in the amount of 4.6 billion dollars which will boost the economy through increased consumer spending.

Comptroller Goldstein said he was happy to be a member of the Platform and Resolutions Committee at the 1964 Democratic National Convention which recommended this tax reduction which not only will help the economy of the nation, but will also help provide revenue sources to hard-pressed state and local governments to assist them with their responsibilities.

Lutheran Women Enjoy Dinner

The Mothers and Daughters and their guests of Elias Lutheran Church were guests at a dinner recently in the Parish House. The event was staged by members of the Church Council who prepared and served a delicious roast beef dinner with all the trimmings to the women.

Tables were attractively decorated with arrangements of red roses for the occasion. A basket of summer flowers containing white gladiolus and blue daisies was also used in decorating. This was sent as a special tribute to the guests present by an anonymous donor.

Following the dinner, the women were extended warm greetings by Mr. Clarence E. Hahn, president of the congregation, who also gave the following awards: oldest grandmother, Mrs. Esta Miller; youngest mother, Mrs. Linda Saylor Myers; youngest grandmother, Mrs. Reno Eyer, and youngest daughter present, Allyson Sanders. Rev. Ronald Fearer also welcomed the group and gave the invocation.

Members of the Church Council from Elias Church who prepared and served the meal were: Donald Inler, Gilmore Needy,

Robert Orner, Clarence Hahn, Charles Long, John Reaves, Herbert Rohrbach and Pastor Fearer. Also assisting the Councilmen were: Alfred Hahn, Ronald Reaves, Harry Hahn Jr., Larry Pittenger, Herbert Rohrbach, Jr., Weldon Shank, Wallace Shank, Ralph McDonnell, William Shank and Luther Zimmerman.

Long Reunion Held At State Park

The descendants of the Edward P. Long family held their annual reunion at Cunningham Falls State Park on Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stambaugh, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. James Long, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Long, Tommy and Susie, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saylor, Donna, Bonnie, Tina, Vickie and Jimmy, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long and Philip, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and Dixie, Fairfield; Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel, Vincent, Yvonne, Eric, Melissa and Owen, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds, Steve and Sharon, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stambaugh, Jerry, Steve and Wendy, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stambaugh, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stambaugh and Sandra, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stambaugh, Susie, Vickie and Garry, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, Cindy, Vicky, Pam and Mickey, Rocky Ridge; Larry Glass, Emmitsburg; Karen Dubel, Thurmont; Connie Sanchez, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stambaugh and Mrs. Fred Stambaugh and Sandra, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, Vincent and Tony, Emmitsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Crabbs, Littlestown.

The American Dental Association has found that children under four years of age have an average of three teeth needing fillings.

American Blue Cross membership has soared past the 60 million mark.

Altogether, some authorities have counted more than 200 possible causes of headache!

Simpson Rites Held
Funeral services for Walter A. Simpson, 71, Emmitsburg R2, were held last Thursday afternoon at the Incarnation United Church of Christ. The Rev. John Chatlos officiated and burial was made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Clarence Waybright, LaVerne Keilholtz, Weldon Shank, Fred Wolfe, Harry Swomley and Fern Baker.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day
Their Cup Runneth Over



Topped by Kelso there are today no less than five Thoroughbreds who have earned more than \$1,000,000 in purses, but the crowning of the first four-footed millionaire was something of an occasion, and the occasion was the 1951 running of the Hollywood Gold Cup.

The winner was Calumet Farm's great Citation and the race was a combined comeback and farewell appearance for Big Cy who had been laid up with tendon trouble. Making the day all the more memorable, Citation's stablemate, the roly-poly black filly Bewitch, finished second and her share of the spoils put her past Gallorette to make her the world's leading money-winning race mare, with earnings of \$462,605.

The Hollywood Gold Cup was first run in 1938 when another

story-book horse, Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit, was the winner. Seabiscuit went on to lay short-lived claim to the money-winning title, with total earnings of \$437,730, a sum which today ranks The Biscuit 65th on the list of all-time money winners.

Another erstwhile leading equine plutocrat on the Hollywood Gold Cup roster is Travis M. Kerr's Round Table, the 1957 winner who retired with earnings of \$1,749,869. Horsesdom's three other millionaires, Kelso, Nashua and Carry Back did it without the \$102,100 which is guaranteed the Hollywood Gold Cup winner.

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TWO INSTRUCTORS—S/Sgt Bernice Byram, right, explains how instruction on the Davy Crockett is presented to advanced trainees at Fort Polk, La. Sfc Jesse Hughes, as a Drill Sergeant, has the important responsibility of preparing recruits for this technical instruction. After basic combat training, the young soldiers receive instruction in a wide range of Army weapons and equipment.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

Beef Cattle Receive Vitamin A In Salt

The above is the heading of an article in a recent Brangus Journal (June, 1964) by Dr. G. B. Thompson of the Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Missouri.

Nine of 18 head of 530-pound beef calves received 15,000 international units of vitamin A per head daily in a protein supplement.

The other nine were fed a salt mixture free choice, containing 15,000 I.U. of vitamin A per ounce of salt, the approximately average daily consumption.

Gains, feed efficiency, and carcass grades were similar for both groups of cattle. No symptom of vitamin-A deficiency was observed in any animals during the 120-day research period.

If properly used, this method of feeding vitamin A to cattle may be useful, particularly when there is no supplemental feeding, states Dr. Thompson. Ordinarily the factors of temperature and moisture during storage affect the stability of vitamin A in a mixture, whether of ordinary feed or of salt.

But properly formulated and packaged, vitamin A has been found quite stable in a salt or trace mineral salt mixture.

This from an Indiana State Chemist Report there was during eight months of storage only a 5% loss of vitamin A in a special vitamin A fortified trace mineral salt.

In other tests at the University of Kentucky where a small amount of a drying agent was mixed with the salt and gelatinized vitamin-A palmitate, there was a modest loss during six weeks of storage, allowing for the inherent variability of vitamin-A assays.

In storage tests analyzed by an internationally known feed ingredients manufacturer, the loss of vitamin A in trace mineral salt during six months of storage was only 6%.

Vitamin A is one of the cheapest vitamins, so that a loss of even 10 or 15% in salt may simply prompt the preparation of a mixture somewhat higher in this vitamin per ounce of salt, or trace mineral salt.

The important matter in this connection is the protection of farm animals in our care. So, especially if cattle are carried along on an ordinary quality of hay, or of corn or corn stover, without grain or supplemental feed, or if they subsist on silage that may be high in nitrate, here is a way of providing protective vitamin A in a practical manner.

Dr. Bohstedt

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