



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1965

SINGLE COPY 7c

Weekend
Weather Forecast
Temperatures will average near normal. Some rainfall expected Friday or Saturday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Just a few lines to let you know the latest news on the new Postoffice. The local Democratic Central Committee, I have been told, has heard from Senator Dan Brewster. Says the Senator, the final papers were approved and signed on August 24th and the contractor has 90 days in which to construct the building. So there now, my dear readers, we'll be seeing some action in the very near future... We hope.

I was reading a story concerning the vanishing mortician the other day. While the article was not startling in a news sense, it was interesting to note that some day we will be apt to run into difficulty getting some one to bury us. Horrible thought but it seems there's no money in the profession and the competition is stiff. The article states that Eckles College of Mortuary in Philadelphia has closed its doors for lack of students. The information doesn't seem so startling until you obtain further details. The closing of Eckles College leaves just one other college of this type in Pennsylvania and that is in Pittsburgh. To top this off facts reveal there are only 14 such colleges in the whole country. Seems as though one of the causes is the dearth of cadavers for the students to learn on. Medical schools have been using the bulk of the lot. Another reason is that opening a funeral parlor is a mighty expensive proposition these days as the public demands the best and the competition in the large cities is tremendous. The public, not the funeral director, demands luxury service. And if you are not a funeral director, just a mortician or embalmer, the pay is too low for the number of years one must put into the profession before being licensed. With fewer undertakers available I imagine that some day we'll all be cremated. Enough of this morbid subject.

Golly Neds, I was really startled while reading of the large number of children entering our local elementary and secondary schools. We have three such schools here in Town and there are over 1200 students attending daily classes. It's really amazing when compared to my time about a half century ago. That the community is growing there is not the slightest doubt and this is important factual evidence. When the two colleges open in mid-September there'll be over 3,000 attending school right here in little old Emmitsburg. It is reported that the two colleges have upped their enrollment this year about 10% each. We'll soon be known as an educational center, if not for anything else. Oh yes, another thing that seems to coincide with the opening of the local schools is the new Snack Bar on the Square. You will remember that disastrous fire which razed the bowling alley and snack bar last winter? College students were at a loss for a spot to congregate and eat a bite and indulge in a little conversation. Well that problem has been licked now as a new and modern establishment awaits the arrival of the collegians.

Holiday Postoffice Hours Listed

Monday, September 6, 1965, Labor Day, shall be observed as a legal holiday by the Emmitsburg Post Office. There will be one dispatch of mail at 7:45 a.m. No window service will be provided that day and there will be no rural deliveries.

Incoming mails at 6:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. will be distributed and put into the Post Office boxes. Boxholders may call and receive their mail. Special delivery mail will be delivered. The Post Office lobby will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Mite Society Observes One Thousandth Meeting



One hundred years ago, folks may have looked very much like those pictured above because the dresses are very old and they are being worn in celebration of the one-thousandth meeting of the Presbyterian Mite Society. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Mary Rosensteel, Mrs. Sarah Rhodes, Miss Elizabeth Annan, Miss Amelia Annan and Mrs. William Slemmer, Jr. Seated is Miss Martha Slemmer.

On Tuesday, August 10, 1965, one hundred members and guests of the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nester to celebrate the one-thousandth monthly meeting of the "Mite Society", a social organization within the membership of the church. A program, reminiscent of days gone by, together with costumes—some of which were more than one hundred years old—was enjoyed by young and younger, equally. True to form, this time as always in the past, refreshments were served.

Miss Kelly Becomes Bride Of James Mackley

Miss Theresa Donegan Kelly exchanged wedding vows with James Leonard Mackley at 10:00 a.m. July 2 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with Rev. James T. Delaney officiating at the double ring nuptial ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Kelly of Emmitsburg, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lloyd C. Mackley, of Thurmont.



Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a classic gown of peau de soie, the fitted bodice featuring a front overlay of delicate Chantilly lace that traced the modest decolletage in hand-clipped scallops and adorned the wrists of the long slender sleeves. Unpressed pleats opened the skirt to a dome silhouette finishing with a wattleau panel train emanating from back bow. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums and white cymbidiums.

Mrs. Lemar Green of Emmitsburg, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of lavender peau de soie with matching lace jacket. Her short veil was attached to a cluster of roses. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

COOL—TOKAR

Miss Barbara Ellen Tokar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich A. Tokar, 110 South Seton Ave., became the bride of Ronald Joseph Cool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Cool, South Seton Ave., on Saturday, August 28, at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. Father Homilish performed the simple double-ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and friends.

The altar was decorated with white flowers, greens and candlebra. Traditional wedding music was played.

Given in marriage by her father,

er of roses. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Mackley of Thurmont, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Samuel Cool of Emmitsburg, friend of the bride and bridegroom. They wore yellow floor length gowns and headpieces identical to those worn by the matron of honor. They carried semi-cascade bouquets of lavender chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

James R. Kelly of Hagerstown, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were John Little and Samuel Cool, both of Emmitsburg.

Cynthia Green, niece of the bride and Sarah Mackley, niece of the bridegroom were flower girls. They wore short white organdy dresses with matching hats. They carried baskets of small lavender and yellow chrysanthemums.

Keith Kelly, of Hagerstown, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The organist, Mrs. Louis Rosensteel of Emmitsburg, accompanied the soloist, Mr. Eugene Rosensteel of Emmitsburg.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kelly wore a light blue silk dress with white accessories and a white cymbidium corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue flowered jersey dress with white accessories and a white cymbidium corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the VFW Annex in Emmitsburg.

For the wedding trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey, the bride chose a blue and pink flowered silk dress with white accessories and a white orchid lifted from her bouquet.

Mrs. Mackley, a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, is employed by St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Mackley, a 1962 graduate of Thurmont High School, is employed at the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co. in Emmitsburg.

The couple now reside near Emmitsburg.

er, the bride wore a white street length shirtwaist dress of cotton with a wide square collar and a full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. Her veil was of shoulder length. She carried a bouquet of blue and white pom poms.

Miss Patricia Hyde, Taneytown, was maid of honor. Miss Mary Ann Sanders, Emmitsburg, was bridesmaid. Both wore blue street length dresses with red rosebud corsages.

Richard Wivell, Emmitsburg, was best man. Gary Cool, Emmitsburg, served as altar boy.

The couple is residing on South Seton Ave., in their newly furnished apartment.

AMBULANCE DRIVE NETS OVER \$4500

Guy A. Baker, Jr., general chairman of the VFW ambulance drive reported Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the VFW Memorial Post 6658 that to date \$4,500 had been collected.

Total cost of the ambulance which is maintained by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars is over \$10,000. The new vehicle is expected to be placed in service some time this month.

The chairman asks that all those who have as yet not contributed, to do so as the organization is anxious to close the books on the drive. If for some reason or another some individuals have not been contacted, they are asked to please mail in the donation to the local VFW Ambulance Fund.

Contributors listed this week are as follows:

Jack Ott
Norman Shriver
Edward D. Storm
Helen I. Dewling
Helen Jacobson
Wales E. Rightmair
John F. Bailey
Clarence Rodgers, Jr.
Rosalie Wetzel
Francis C. Topper
Genevieve R. Elder
Dallas McNair
Ruth Peppier
William H. Carr
Robert J. Kaas
Dudash's 66 Station
Frank J. Webb
Sterling White
Mrs. James Sullivan
Mrs. William J. Matthews
Bernard Sprankle
Mrs. Paul Sutton
Mount Saint Mary's College
Lumen F. Norris
Dean J. Sprague
John T. Garner
Leo R. Seiss
George Baker
Stephen P. Stehle
Vernon Stehle
Leonard Sanders
Albert Wivell
Harry Swomley
Maurice Hobbs
Francis Little
Kermit Glass
Bill L. Glass
Raymond Weant
Daniel Holsinger
Mrs. Oneida Devilbiss
Norman Shriver, Jr.
Karl Orndorff
Herbert Bussey
Michael M. Merkel
Ellen Jordan
Henry Warthen
Mrs. Charles Eckenrode
Donald V. Topper
Robert Seidel
William Nusbaum
J. Scott Randolph
Norman Adams
John Bouey
James Neighbours
Mrs. J. H. Lowe
J. Ward Kerrigan
Brooke Herring
R. W. Mumma
Thomas Fogle
Raymond Roop
Frank Valentine
Robert Stonesifer
Mrs. M. S. Stover
Charles T. Copenhaver
Warren Bentz
Thomas Gebhart
Texaco Service Station
Countryside Liquors
Charles Koontz
Patrick Warthen
Roy Glass
Maurice Brown
William Bentz
Bernard Cool
Clarence Orndorff
Robert Wantz
James Bentz
John Knott
Vic Knott
James R. Miller
Clarence Wivell
Lawson Herring
Grace Sheeley
Ralph Hankey
Roscoe Shindelacker
James G. Smith
Blue Duck Inn
C. E. Rohrbaugh
Charles Cullison
Lawrence Sprankle
Hilda Hewitt
Virginia Vaughn
Ellis Rohrbaugh
David Wantz
Kenneth Rohrbaugh
Dale Deatherage
Col. Richard Dickson
William Myers
Richard Vaughn
Sterling Stultz
Wilbur Stultz
Charles Long
Harvey Cullison
Connie Lormer
James Hobbs
Daniel Shorb
Thomas Shorb
Donald Leatherman
Richard Fitz
John Woods
Robert Woods

(Continued On Page 8)

Three Local Schools To Open With 1210 Enrollment

Emmitsburg Public

A total enrollment of 1,210 students has been announced for the three schools in Emmitsburg scheduled for opening next week.

A breakdown of these figures shows: Emmitsburg Public School, 421; St. Joseph's High School, 159; Mother Seton School, 630.

The Public School will open Tuesday morning at 8:55 a.m. and will close for the day at 3:25 p.m. These hours will prevail throughout the school year. The school will have as its new principal, Mr. Paul Strop, formerly vice principal at Frederick High School. Mr. Strop, his wife, Doris, and two sons, Stephen, 8, and Scott, 4, plan to reside in Emmitsburg in the near future. Mr. Strop replaces Arvin P. Jones, formerly principal here who has accepted a teaching assignment at Thurmont High School.

Three new additions to the faculty have been announced as follows: Mr. Jon Kreissig will teach the fourth grade. Mr. William L. Thomas, Jr., the fifth grade and Mrs. Anne W. Deatherage will be in charge of the music department.

The new principal is a graduate of George Washington with a B.S. degree; Western Maryland College, Master's Degree and has done post graduate work at the University of Maryland and Alabama U. Mr. Strop plans to institute a typing course at the school providing there is enough interest by the students. The Junior Science course has been increased from three to five periods a week. Students will be permitted in the classroom areas at 8:40 a.m. and those arriving prior to that time will be restricted to the cafeteria section. All students from Grade 7 to 12 will report at the gymnasium and Grades 1 to 6 will meet in the cafeteria.

Town Shows

Rain Deficiency

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

I note in the paper of August 27th that you have listed the rain fall as recorded in Frederick. I have records of the temperature and rainfall for Emmitsburg for the last nine years.

The rainfall here for the week-end of August 20-23 was not .53 inch as it was in Frederick, but 1.35 inches which all fell on Saturday night and Sunday morning. This past week we received a total of 1.84 inches.

Anytime anyone in this vicinity wishes to know the official weather records—as to the minimum, maximum temperatures, rainfall, and depth of the snow, I will be glad to give it to them.

It might be noted that there is often a discrepancy even for the distance between our farm and Emmitsburg let alone as far away as Frederick.

Last week I received from the weather bureau a chart showing the accumulated rainfall for each station reporting in Delaware and Maryland. To make a comparison between four different stations: Frederick, Emmitsburg, Cambridge and Bittinger, one can see the varied rainfall this season and last:

April to July 1964, Bittinger 20.09, Emmitsburg 12.12, Cambridge 14.44, and Frederick, 11.78. April to July and July 1 to Aug. 6, 1965 respectively: 11.37, 4.01 at Bittinger; Emmitsburg, 7.65, 2.83; Cambridge 11.43, 11.01; and Frederick, 9.68, 4.78. Total rainfall for the April to August 6 period is: Bittinger 15.31; Emmitsburg 10.43; Cambridge 22.44, and Frederick 14.46.

Note that Frederick this year has gotten 4.03 more inches of rainfall since April to August 6 than Emmitsburg!

Lucille K. Beale
Official Weather Observer

LONG REUNION

The Grant Long family reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long, Harney. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers and family; Mrs. Carl Long and Jeanie; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter and Barbara; Mrs. Edward Meadows Jr. and Robin; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and family; Grant J. Long; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rohrbaugh and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke, Jack and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and family. The occasion also marked the third birthday of Miss Lynn Bowers.

prior to home room assignments on opening day.

In the interest of safety to the students there will be no parking on the school campus by students and also on the streets in the front of the school. Classrooms have been arranged so the elementary will be situated on one floor and the secondary students on the second floor.

Physical changes in the school show a new principal's office, administrative office, faculty lounge, new light fixtures, lockers in the hallways replacing cloakroom closets, relocation of the science room from the first floor to the third and the school has been repainted in its entirety.

A grade-by-grade breakdown of the enrollment shows this: Grade 1, 37; (2) 38; (3) 29; (4) 34; (5) 31; (6) 38; (7) 31; (8) 43; (9) 33; (10) 48; (11) 31; (12) 28.

St. Joseph's

Saint Joseph's High School will open its academic year Wednesday, Sept. 8 with an enrollment of 159 students. A freshman orientation will be held Friday, Sept. 3.

The school will have as its new principal, Sister Edwina, formerly principal in Greensboro, N. C. Sister Edwina replaces Sister Antonia who has been transferred to St. Joseph's High School at Martinsburg, W. Va., as principal there.

New additions to the faculty include Sr. Claudia, English, replacing Mr. Manetta; Sr. Mary Barbara, replacing Sr. Louise; Sr. Elinor replacing Sr. John Marie, in languages.

Sister Edwina announces these additions to the school's curriculum: Freshman Art Course; Sophomore Speech Course; Junior Music Appreciation Course and the Seniors, Communication Skills

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Cool, S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Larry Eugene Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Rocky Ridge.

Miss Cool is a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is employed at St. Joseph's Provincial House.

Mr. Fisher is a 1964 graduate of Emmitsburg High School and is employed at Claire Frock Inc. No date has been set for the wedding.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was held in honor of Miss Monica Warthen on Friday evening, August 27th. It was given by Mrs. Kate Warthen and Mrs. Virginia Sanders, at the home of the latter, 714 West Main Street, Emmitsburg.

Those present were: Mrs. Eugene Warthen, Mrs. Charles A. Elder, Mrs. Genevieve Elder, Mrs. Lewis Hahn and Trina, Miss Dale Elder, Miss Karen Warthen, Mrs. David Warthen and Lisa, Mrs. Michael Bobanic, Miss Lorraine Wojcik, Miss Donna Deal, Mrs. Harold Blacksten, Mrs. Harvey Yingling, Miss Martha Baumgardner and Mrs. Charlotte Kepner.

Many lovely gifts were received, games were played and delicious refreshments served.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Miss Sally Staley, Miss Judy Rudy, Mrs. Mary Ann Shuttleworth and Mrs. Francis K. McKenna.

The first "Around the World" airplane flight was made by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in 1931. The distance was 15,488 miles and the time was eight days, 15 hours, 51 minutes.

with emphasis on creative writing and public speaking. Dr. Robert Marshall will return as shop instructor and Father James Delaney will supervise the athletic program.

Mr. Walter Hennessey, Mt. St. Mary's College professor, will instruct in Spanish I and II.

Mother Seton

Mother Seton School will open with a record enrollment of 630 students as it commences another academic year Wednesday, Sept. 8. The students will assemble for classes at 9 a.m. and the school day will close at 2:50 p.m. All students are to attend the new school which was erected this summer adjacent Community Field.

Sister Agatha returns as the principal and it has been announced there have been no changes in the faculty since last year. In the interest of safety, all cars and busses are asked to enter the school premises at the Creamery Road entrance. Those students walking to school will use the entrance off Federal Ave. and South Alley.

Due to the large enrollment all classes through 1 to 8 will comprise two divisions each ranging in number from 37 to 43 students.

The newly constructed school contains 16 rooms, an auditorium, cafeteria, administrative offices, library and nurse's room for first aid use. The building is of red brick construction, matching the new convent house and the college and provincial house, is steam heated by natural gas and has two huge playgrounds, one of which is equipped for playing basketball. The bus schedule this year will conform with that of the local public school and most of the legal holidays will be observed with the public school system of the county.

Koontz Snack Bar Now Open

Emmitsburg's newest business establishment opened its doors to the public this week.

Koontz's Snack Bar will be a haven for delicious snacks, light lunches, pizzas and sandwiches. The new business is being operated by Bob and Ann Marie Koontz and promises to be the answer to the local youth who demand good food and a place to enjoy themselves. Adults too, will find the environment refreshing. All new equipment has been installed and there are recreational devices to enjoy. The Chronicle staff wishes the newest enterprise every success.

WATER

More precious than gold are waters that flow,
Down from the nearby hills.
From the falling rain and the melting snow,
In brooks and tinkling rills.

Big Hunting Creek on Catocin's slope,
Is a beautiful mountain stream.
It is a mecca for those who love to fish,
'Tis truly an angler's dream.

But this will be changed, by those in power;
With other projects as theme,
To put in a dam in Hunting Creek
And ruin the fisherman's dream.

'Tis ever been so since the days of old,
When a man is put in power.
His ego arouses a desire in him,
To increase his power by the hour.

The nature of man cannot be changed,
By laws that solons enact.
But we must all agree that nature is best
And abide by her ruling exact.

Three fourths of the Earth's surface is water we know,
But only three per cent can we drink,
So waste not a drop that some day you'll need.
Pause, just a moment—and think.

—HENRY C. BOLAND

Roy R. Sanders, St. Vincent's Seminary, Philadelphia, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders and family.

The first Coast Guard off-shore light tower was placed in operation November 1964 at Frying Pan Shoals off the coast of North Carolina.

Ritchie Soldier Convicted Of Manslaughter

Sp-5 Derrol Hassel, 24, Fort Ritchie, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by an Adams County jury last week after only 20 minutes of deliberation.

The charge had been brought against the soldier as the result of the death of fellow Fort Ritchie serviceman, Robert Earl Johnson, 19, of Georgetown, S. C., in an

auto accident May 22 two miles north of here on Business Rt. 15. Johnson was killed when Hassel's car overturned near the Hillside Inn after striking a car also being operated north by Bernard Norbert Kelly, 50, Emmitsburg.

Hassel and other passengers in his car said Johnson apparently got up from the rear of the auto when he saw the accident approaching and shouted "look out." When the crash occurred he was thrown partly out of the car, the top coming down on his head and neck.

The accident occurred as Kelly was preparing to turn into the Hillside Inn and had either slowed or stopped on the road awaiting the passage of a southbound car before making his turn. Kelly said he was driving at 25 miles an hour with his turn signal blinking at the time of the accident. Hassel said the Kelly car appeared to be standing still or had slowed so much he could not tell it was moving.

Hassel said he first thought he would pass the Kelly car to the left, realized that the approaching auto prevented that and sought to pass the slowed vehicle on the right. The right front fender of the Hassel car caught the left rear fender of the other vehicle.

Hassel contended that the fender striking against the wheel of his car caused the tire to blow and the wheel was forced out of his hand, causing his auto to turn over. Photos made shortly after the accident showed no damage to the front tires of Hassel's auto.

Hassel testified at attending a company party at Fort Ritchie on the morning of the day of the accident, of visiting the NCO club, then visiting Gebhart's Tavern at Emmitsburg before the accident. He alleged he drank only about three bottles of beer, and testimony given by his witnesses and others supported that statement. State police said they did not have him examined for intoxication when they saw him at the Warner Hospital following the crash because there was "no visual evidence" of his having been drinking.

Point System Catches Drivers

Some 5,238 Maryland driver's licenses were either suspended or revoked during the first month of the 1966 fiscal year, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles John R. Jewell, reported this week.

The new figure represents a significant decrease from the 6,364 licenses that were either suspended or revoked by the Department during the same month last year. From July 1 to July 31 of this year some 4,720 licenses were suspended and the remaining 518 were revoked. Suspensions and revocations resulted from the following:

- 1—Accumulation of points under the Maryland Point System.
- 2—Failure to meet the requirements of the financial responsibility law.
- 3—Medical reasons.
- 4—As a result of hearings before license reviewers either at Department Headquarters or in the various counties.

Commissioner Jewell also reported that during the month of July the DMV issued 11,428 new licenses and renewed 45,824. Prince George's County led the subdivisions in new licenses issued with 2,624 with Baltimore City second with 2,171 new licenses issued. Chauffeur's licenses issued by the Department during the month of July totaled 4,811 of which 4,035 were renewals and only 776 were new. This year's figure is significantly lower than the 5,347 chauffeur's licenses issued by the Department during the previous July.

The department delivered reprimands to 401 drivers, administered driving tests to 11,112 individuals, passing 8,451, and placed some 402 drivers on probation for various violations.

Some 101 school buses were inspected by DMV personnel during July and 890 motorists completed the Department's Driver Rehabilitation Clinic during the same month.

Since its inception in July of 1962, almost 23,250 students have completed the course offered by the Clinic.

Bishop Consecrated; Mount Alumnus

With the consecration of Auxiliary Bishop Antulio Parrilla, S.J., on August 15th, another "first" was listed in the long history of Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary. Bishop Parrilla, a graduate of the Mount seminary in 1952, was the first native of Puerto Rico to be consecrated as a bishop by another native born Puerto Rican. The consecration was performed in the cathedral at Caguas, P.R., by Bishop Rafael Grovas of that city.

Co-consecrators were two other native-born bishops—Archbishop Luis Aponte Martinex and Auxiliary Bishop Juan de Dios Lopez of San Juan.

Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic and Apostolic Delegate to Puerto Rico, preached at the ceremony. He stated that the 46 year old Bishop Parrilla is "a living example of the apostolic priest in the social field." The new Bishop is noted in Puerto Rico for the program of social work he has inaugurated among the poor.

16 Die On State Roads During Week

Sixteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police. Ten of those killed were drivers; three were passengers and three were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in four of the deaths; speed in five; and "driver error" was present in two of the fatalities.

"Last week's highway toll again emphasizes the importance of using seat belts," said Colonel Jarman, superintendent.

In State Police investigated accidents last week seven persons were killed and 19 were injured. In no case were seat belts in use. The investigating officers are of the opinion that in all but two cases, including six of the deaths, the seriousness of the injury would have been lessened if seat belts had been in use.



"I've taken the criticism of my work that I'm going to take! How do you spell 'quit'?"

Outdoor Meals Can Be Tasty

A good square meal can be yours outdoors when you round out your picnic menu with whole-some side dishes and desserts.

A University of Maryland food-nutrition specialist—Mrs. Judith A. Phil, Cooperative Extension Service home economist—offers these suggestions for preparing zesty vegetables:

Roasted Sweet Corn
Gently pull back husks, remove silk, then twist husks on tight again. Immerse in cold water until the corn is thoroughly wet; the extra steam makes the ear moist. Bury the ears deep in a good bed of coals and bake for about an hour.

Roasted Potatoes
Wash and dry potatoes thoroughly and bury them deep in a good bed of coals. It will take about 45 minutes for medium-sized potatoes to bake. After removing them from the ashes, pass a sharpened hardwood silver thru from end to end, and let the steam escape. Use immediately; a roasted potato soon becomes soggy. If you do not like charred black potato skins, place potatoes in a coffee can and put the tin in the hot ashes.

Grilled Potatoes
Peel potatoes. Cut potato slices 1/8 inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Place on rack of grill. Broil until brown; turn, brown. Any Frozen Vegetable
Add butter, salt and pepper.



The word is a lamp unto my feet, And Light unto my path. —(Psalms 119:105)

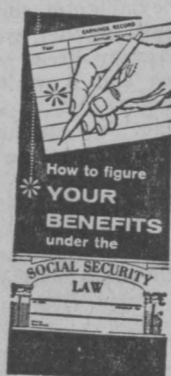
When we start the day, place ourselves through prayer under divine direction. God is at the heart of our being as wisdom and intelligence. He is our light and our guide. His spirit goes before us and prepares the way. We are not alone. God is with us. He gives us a sense of peace and security.

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MONY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, NEW YORK, N. Y. FOR LIFE, HEALTH, GROUP INSURANCE, PENSION PLANS, MONY TODAY MEANS MONEY TOMORROW!

Wrap in foil and cook for about 15 minutes on a grill.

Correction

In last week's Chronicle it was erroneously reported that Lewis Bell was a patient at the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown. The article should have read the Western Maryland State Hospital, Hagerstown. Mr. Bell is reported as doing fine at the hospital.

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Our stores and offices will be closed on Monday, September 6 in observance of Labor Day

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1959 Chevrolet Station Wagon; 9 Passenger; R&H&A; P.S.

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

LABOR DAY '65

No job's too big for
the American worker...

It took a heap of know-how and good ole' American ingenuity to make this nation the home of the highest standard of living in the world. In every phase of our country's progress, American labor has played its major role. When bigger, better machinery, refrigerators and automobiles are to be made, American workers will make them. When faster, longer range missiles, rockets and planes are needed, American workers will build them. Whatever the future may bring—American labor will be on the job, playing a vital role.

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HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

Discontinuing dairying, we will sell on St. Joseph College Farm located at the corner of Route 15 and Creamery Rd., in Emmitsburg, Fred. Co., Md., on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1965

At 12:00 Noon D.S.T.

70—HOLSTEIN CATTLE—70

45 COWS — 18 HEIFERS — 1 BULL — 3 STEERS

45 are of milking age, of which most are first and second calf cows. All are home raised except 2 from original herd. Many of these have been sired by a bull bred by Pond View Farms. 18 heifers, of which 5 were pasture bred last March, 8 old enough to breed this Fall. 5 are 3-4 mo. calves. One 2-Year-Old Pure Bred Son of "Ivanhoe" from Valley View herd. 2 steers, 1 heifer Hereford - Holstein cross, weighing appr. 600 lbs. each.

Herd is accredited for Bangs and T.B., and will be tested within 30 days for Interstate shipment. Loading chute available.

2 PONIES

2 and 3 year old geldings broken to ride.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

400 gal. self-contained Wilson milk tank (new '60), 4 Surge milkers units, 2 stainless steel strainers, cow clippers, buckets, etc.

1951 1/2-TON CHEV. TRUCK WITH RACKS (good condition)

NOTE: Machinery will sell in Spring.

TERMS: CASH on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT F. WIVELL

Emmitsburg R2, Maryland

GLENN TROUT and JAMES TROUT, Auctioneers

Walkersville, Maryland

MEHRLE N. WACHTER, Clerk

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Hospital Report

Discharged
William E. Hardman, Emmitsburg.

Clyde V. Vinson, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Ralph F. Irelan, Jr. and infant son, Emmitsburg.

Kenneth R. Rohrbaugh, Emmitsburg R3.

Miss Linda L. Masser, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ridenour, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday.

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CHRONICLE PRESS
Emmitsburg, Md.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws. Clip and save for future reference.

Questions And Answers

Q. I'm still being charged interest on last year's tax bill. I thought that when I agreed to the audit adjustments and I signed the waiver agreement that interest charges would be stopped. Isn't that right?

A. Not quite. After the waiver is signed, the Revenue Service has 90 days in which to issue a bill. If it does not act within that time, interest is suspended on the additional tax due from a date 30 days after the waiver is filed until the date the bill is issued. After the bill is issued, the taxpayer has ten days within which to make payment without the further accrual of interest. If payment is not made within the ten day period, additional interest ac-

crues from the date of the bill to the date of payment.

Q. I run a small truck farm. Do I have to pay the highway use tax on my trucks?

A. You will have to pay the tax on any truck required to be registered for highway use and coming within one of the taxable categories which you use to take produce to market, carry seed and fertilizer, or otherwise operate on the public roads. Farm tractors and other equipment which do not normally operate on the roads are not subject to tax. For further details see IRS Publication No. 349, "Federal Use Tax on Trucks, Truck Tractors, and Buses," which can be obtained from your local IRS office.

Q. I couldn't find a copy of the Form 1040-ES, "Declaration of Estimated Income Tax," at the local post office where I usually get tax forms. How can I get a copy?

A. Copies of this form along with the 1965 tax rates and tables are available at any local Internal Revenue Service office. Ask for Publication No. 465.

Q. A civic association is being formed in the new development I recently moved into. We've been talking about fund-raising

events to give us the money we need to do some landscaping and put in more recreational facilities. How can we avoid paying taxes on this money?

A. The rules and procedures an organization should follow to obtain tax exempt status are described in IRS Document No. 5551, "How to Apply for Exemption for Your Organization."

The publication is written in non-technical terms and is available at no charge from our local offices.

Q. I am organizing a corporate business and will use a fiscal year rather than a calendar year. What are my due dates for excise and withholding tax returns and the like?

A. A taxpayer using a fiscal year must observe the same due dates as the calendar year taxpayer for all returns except income tax returns and estimated income tax returns. Excise returns, Social Security and withholding tax deposits and returns all must be made by the deadlines established for calendar year taxpayers.

The "Tax Calendar and Check List for 1965," Document No. 5046, lists the due dates for returns filed by fiscal and calendar year taxpayers. This publication is free from the District Director's office.

Q. I'm cutting some of the timber off my land. If I sell it, how do I figure the profit?

A. Your profits may be either capital gains or ordinary income depending on how you decide to handle the sale. This is discussed in "Sales and Exchanges of Assets," Document No. 5048, "Depreciation, Investment Credit, Amortization, Depletion," Document 5050, explains how to figure depletion on the timber. These booklets are free at the District Director's office.

The Department of Agriculture also has a booklet on this subject. It is called "Federal Income Tax Tips for the Small Timber Owner" and is available on request from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Washington, D. C. 20250.

For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Service office.

Doubleheader At Shenandoah Monday

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. — Shenandoah Downs will stage its traditional Labor Day doubleheader Monday, with two complete nine-race programs. Post times will be 2 and 7 p.m.

Shenandoah Downs became the first track in West Virginia to handle a million dollars last Me-

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morial Day when \$1,039,026 was put through the machines and officials have hopes of bettering that mark Monday.

Nine-race cards will be offered in the afternoon and evening with daily double and twin double betting on each half. As on past holidays, there will be only one admission charge for the entire day.

Box lunches will be available in both the grandstand and clubhouse and all Shenandoah Downs dining rooms will be open.

Completes Basic



SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Airman Ray F. Powell, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Powell, who lives on Water Street, Fairfield, Pa., has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as a U. S. Air Force vehicle maintenance specialist.

Airman Powell, a graduate of Fairfield Joint High School, recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

ASCS Office Hours Changed

Effective immediately the Frederick ASCS County Office has changed its office hours to 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office is open Monday through Friday excluding holidays.

LEGAL

DORIS A. HARPOLD
133 East 3rd Street
Frederick, Maryland
Complainant

vs.
CHARLES WOODY HARPOLD
1818 N. Cleveland St.
Arlington, Virginia
Defendant

NO. 21,063 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court For Frederick County, in Equity
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this proceeding is to procure a Divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Charles Woody Harpold, for the care and custody of the infant child, namely, Deborah Ann Harpold, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

The Bill states in substance, that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, and has been so for more than one year last past; while the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and that the last known address of the Defendant is 1818 N. Cleveland Street, Arlington, Virginia; that your Complainant was married to the Defendant at Rockville, Maryland, on June 20, 1963, by a regularly ordained minister of the gospel; that as a result of the said marriage, one (1) child was born, namely, Deborah Ann Harpold, age 10 months who is residing with the Complainant and whose care and custody the Complainant seeks in this proceeding; the Bill further alleges that ever since the said marriage, the Complainant has always conducted herself as a kind, chaste, dutiful and affectionate wife toward the Defendant, Charles Woody Harpold, and that the Defendant, Charles Woody Harpold, between the time of the said marriage and the filing of the Bill of Complaint herein, has committed the crime of adultery with a certain Lynn Nye; that since the discovery of said adultery, the Complainant has not lived or cohabited with the Defendant nor condoned his actions in any way, to all of which the Affidavit is made.

It is thereupon this 16th day of August, 1965, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order of Publication to be published for at least four (4) successive weeks prior to the 18th day of September, 1965, in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, giving notice to the Defendant, Charles Woody Harpold, of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint and warning him to be and appear in this Court either in person or by Solicitor on or before the 19th day of October, 1965, to show cause, if any he has, why the relief sought should not be granted.

W. JEROME OFFUTT
Solicitor for Complainant
Offutt Building
2 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
Phone 663-3511

Filed August 16, 1965

True Copy Test:

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

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Skunked!

If your dog gets skunked, the best treatment is to rub tomato juice into his fur. Kills the smell.

Foamed In Place

New styro foam blocks make good tackle holders. Fit into the bottom of your tackle box and see if the tangle doesn't disappear.

Clean Gas Can

No stains on your boat from rusty gas cans if you split a length of garden hose and fit it around the rim on the bottom of the can. Stop barks and scrapes too.

Sun Shade

If you use a depth recorder, a sun shade will make it easier to read the dial in bright light. Get the inexpensive kind at the super market. Just shop around until you find a plastic bottle of the correct diameter. Cut off and tape to dial.

Bagged!

Plastic food bags slipped on over your socks before putting on boots will keep feet warmer in cold or wet weather.

Hook Storage

Lower your drug bills by making the plastic containers they come in do double duty. Tube shapes hold flies, hooks, sinkers, etc. and a glance tells you which are which.

Seine Repairs

Make emergency repairs in a torn minnow seine with split shot. Insert both ends in groove and clamp shut. You're back in business.

Bailed Out

When bait fishing with a spin or closed faced reel, leave the bail open or the casting trigger

depressed. Line left free to run won't put pressure on fish and cause him to drop bait. And if a big one hits, your whole ring won't disappear when he takes the bait and runs.



Oil Facts reports that the United States has more than 230 oil refining refineries.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans Court of Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the 2nd day of August, 1965, in the Estate of John M. Roddy, Sr., Deceased, the undersigned Trustee will offer at public auction at the front of the Farmers State Bank in Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland on Saturday, September 18, 1965, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., all of the following described real estate:

All that real estate situate, lying and being in the Emmitsburg Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, adjoining the lands of Mount St. Mary's College. It being all and the same real estate conveyed unto the said John M. Roddy by Alexander Armstrong, et al by deed dated March 2, 1925, and recorded in Liber 352, Folio 531, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, containing 22 and 1/8 acres of land, more or less of mountain land.

Terms of sale—A deposit of 10% of the purchase price will be required on day of sale. Balance within 30 days or when a good and sufficient deed is given. Possession upon full settlement. Cost of conveyance to be borne by the purchaser.

FREDERICK J. BOWER

Trustee in the Estate of John M. Roddy, Deceased

McSherry & Burgee, Attorneys

Robert M. Meunier, Auctioneer

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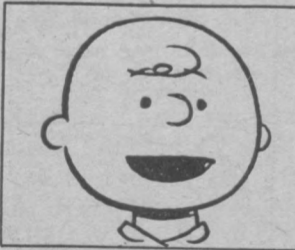
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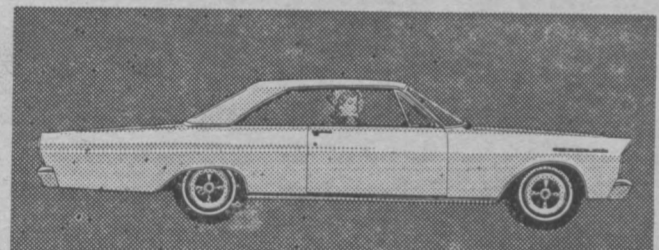
Expert says: "Smart buyers clean up at clean-up time"



MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS FORD DEALER

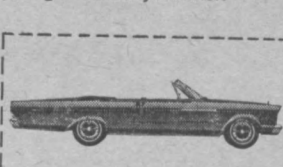
AND AFTER ALLIVE DONE FOR HIM

CHARLIE BROWN'S COLOSSAL '65 FORD CLOSE-OUT



SAVINGEST YEAR-END PRICES IN TOWN... ON ALL '65 FORDS

We've just got to have our lots empty before the '66s come! So we're offering unheard-of trade allowances and "down-and-out" prices on every '65 Ford left in stock. We've got all sizes, shapes and colors... like this Galaxie 500/XL Convertible with its responsive 289-cu. in. V-8, full carpeting and all-vinyl interior.



Now you see this Galaxie Hardtop, soon you don't! It's going to do a vanishing act at our clearance price! You can own the car with the famous quiet ride for next to peanuts, if you act fast!



Bring any car on 4 wheels. We'll amaze you with what we allow against the price of one of our last '65s!

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LIGHTS ON FOR SAFETY

Motorists, remember “Lights On For Safety” over the Labor Day holiday weekend! This life-saving appeal was made today by Chief W. E. Law of the Emmitsburg Police Dept. He urged all motorists to join in the campaign against death and destruction on our highways by driving with their low beam headlights on in daylight hours over the forthcoming Labor Day holiday weekend. This, he said, will alert the oncoming motorist and pedestrian to the dangers rampant on our streets and highways and remind them to be cautious by driving and walking in a safe, sane manner. The lights will warn the pedestrian that a vehicle is approaching, which will give him sufficient time to ascertain whether he is in the path of the automobile and in which direction it is moving. The lights will warn the motorist of oncoming cars, which, in many instances, cannot be detected due to fog, smog, rain and, quite often, to foliage, which protrudes on to the highway obstructing the driver's view.

In the minds of our citizens, Labor Day is symbolic of a day of respite from toil and routine; however, Chief Law said, there never seems to be a respite from tragedy and suffering which is the ultimate end of traffic accidents. With the approach of another holiday weekend, and in view of the mounting death toll due to traffic accidents, too much emphasis can not be placed upon the extreme caution needed by both motorists and pedestrians during this holiday weekend when roads will be crowded. Put your lights on as a beacon to guide and remind everyone to drive with care.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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LAKE, SEA & RIVER

BY GEORGE ROUNDS

Don't Compromise

Ever walk into a marine store, pick up a piece of equipment that you've needed for some time, glimpse at the price tag and almost pass out? It happens all the time, to more than just a few boaters. The obvious question is: How can THAT cost so much?

Your first thought after asking that question is that the manufacturer is trying to skin you alive. Well, 99 times out of 100 he's barely staying alive himself.

Maybe a few years ago, before the pleasure boat industry went through its young adulthood and a lot of fly-by-night manufacturers went under, you were being overcharged. But not today. Not most of the time, anyway. That simple little piece of equipment cost more than you'd expect because it has to put up with more than you'd expect.

Most boats, and therefore most boating equipment, sit out in the sun, rain, and wind for half the

year. To top that, they occasionally go charging across the lake, or up stream wide open, slamming into the waves, getting soaked with water, and in general living a hard life. If they are going to perform the way you want them to, they've got to be made right. The material has to be better and the workmanship has to be better than in other consumer products. And well made products are going to be little more expensive than cheaply made items.

Triple plating of a deck fitting is expensive—but it is constantly exposed to weather. Extra heavy-duty electrical circuits are not low cost but they get more exposure to water than those in your home. Regardless of what a boat hull is made of its life may be "reduced" along with the price by a manufacturer who cuts corners, shaves materials and is slipshod in workmanship.

This is not to say that boating

equipment is too expensive for you. The point is, if you want good, reliable equipment, you've got to pay a little more for it. Now, you can get low cost gear if you want. You can get a "bargain" boat, too. But when you come right down to it, it might not be such a bargain. Look twice before you buy. You might be glad you did.

For a couple of years now, we've been content with outboard motors as brawny as 100 hp. Kiekhaefer Corp., was producing the largest available motor in its Merc 1000. A lot of people were saying that outboards were as big as they'll ever get, that no one would crack the 100 hp barrier. Well, it's been done. With a little engineering the Merc 1000 has grown. It's now the Merc 1100 with 110 hp coming out of its 93.5 cu. in. six-in-line powerhead.

The new brawny Merc 1100 tops a line of nine new or improved motors for the 1966 model year, among which are four new two-cylinder models. The smallest of the Merc stable is the 3.9 hp Merc 39. Running up the line, you'll find a 6 hp Merc 60, a 9.8 hp Merc 110, a 20 hp Merc 200, a 35 hp Merc 350, a 50 hp Merc 500, a 65 hp Merc 650 and a 95 hp Merc 950.

Really good news from Kiekhaefer Corp., though is the cutting of oil consumption by a half. The '66 models will have an oil mix of 50:1 using Quicksilver Formula 50.

The hushup program that Kiekhaefer Corp. stated last year with some of its models, cutting the motor noise in half, has been extended down to include the two-cylinder models this year. So virtually the entire line has been what the Mercury engineers are calling "sound engineered." If you've ever heard a 1964 Merc and a 1965 Merc running together, you'll know what they are talking about. If you were riding in the boat with the 1965 model on it, chances are you were hearing the 1964 motor, there's that much difference. The difference was enough to make the hard-hearted press corps applaud loud and long at the 1965 model unveiling a year ago.

So Kiekhaefer Corp. has made the horsepower challenge to the rest of the industry. In the month ahead, when other motor makers announce their 1966 lines, we'll see if it's been matched. There's been a lot of rumors flying around about a general horsepower increase in the industry. This month will tell.

et, and as more demands are made on the facilities, the quality of medical care will deteriorate without more spending. The pressure will be on for more federal money. The time may well come, therefore, when you pay more for Medicare and social security than you now pay in income taxes.

Certain Reservations

Now, don't conclude that we are against individual or group coverage for either pensions or medical service. We're not, with the reservation that our experience shows that both are best when handled privately, administered privately, and paid for on the same basis. Such a method does not rule out public or private charity, the practice of Christian virtues, the stewardship of one's earnings, nor personal responsibility. It doesn't say to government: "Here, you do it." But when that heavy tax hits the paycheck, we'll know that the federal government is in the insurance and annuity business to stay!

Sometimes one cannot help wondering just when, if ever, the citizens of this nation are going to wake up. It seems fairly obvious that the great masses of our people were sound asleep when Congress was allowed to pass Medicare, the first step to socialized medicine. It's a little late to write Washington on this one, but it is not too late to emphasize that we cannot afford many more examples of negligent citizenship. This is a good sample of what to expect unless a greater number of us are willing to speak up, even shout.

Ready For Utopia? Some of the "liberals" are already calling for the government to see that everyone gets a guaranteed income, according to his need. Dr. Albert J. Kahn of Columbia University may not be as far out as some, but he proposes to "step beyond the welfare state" with various "social utilities" that are to become as routine as gas, water, and electric power. His plans would offer everything needed by the kiddies or grandpa, from day - nurseries to shuffleboard, at the expense of the government.

Bayard Rustin, the New York agitator, proposes the government pay young folks to go to college, a step not far removed from some of the anti-poverty practices. The planners seem to envision a serene utopia in which work is unnecessary.

Two Big Problems The stinger in all this, as we indicated about Medicare, is that the planners worry least of all about how these various benefits are going to be paid for. When everybody is working for the government, who cares? The government can print its own money. If it gives you some, it has the right to take some of it back, even most of it. Will such perpetual-motion economics keep a dynamic society moving? You can bet it will not! Look at any

Communist country and you can see the kind of future American can have under state planning.

Saddest of all is the loss of human will, choice, and dignity. To surrender personal freedom bit by bit and the responsibility that accompanies it will surely take us into an age of darkness. The planners themselves seem unaware that social and

economic planning must also mean political planning. Thus, a vast bureaucracy sooner or later would have to make one vast, all-encompassing decisions: that there can be no turning back. "No objections allowed." The idea of the concentration camp is just as up-to-date and modern as is the idea of social planning.



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So you've been paying \$10 to \$20 a month for private group hospitalization for yourself or your family? You've been getting a tremendous bargain compared with what the politicians are going to do for you. By 1973, now that the Medicare bill has been passed by Congress and added to social security, it's going to be costing something like \$12.44 a week for the rest of your working days for the whole package. That's nearly 10 per cent of your income up to \$6,600, and there are no deductions to be figured. There's no assurance it will stay at that level, and responsible observers are already predicting it will go up to 20 per cent!

Actually, nobody knows what Medicare is going to cost. The Senate version had a tax of \$7.1 billions the first year, the House about \$6 billions. Even so, the program is expected to run some \$900 millions in the hole. This would have to come out of taxes, too. Costs are going to skyrocket.

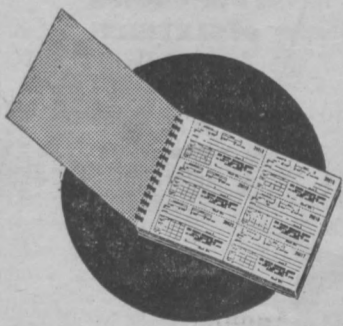
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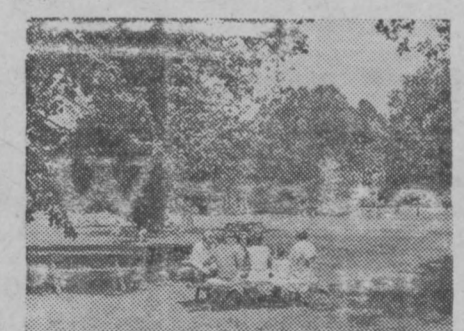
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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON
 Babson's Point Of View On:
 Repeal Of 14b and Union Labor
 BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept.
 2—The big unions have been
 waging an uphill battle in re-



cent years. Gains in membership have been hard to come by. As a percentage of the total work force, unionism has been slipping. But all that will be

changed with repeal of 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act . . . doing away with the right of the states to prohibit the union (closed) shop. From now on, we say, watch the unions roll to new heights of power!

Looking Back A Bit
 It was thirty years ago that labor was given its first magna carta, the Wagner Act. Under the sponsorship of the New Deal, this measure guaranteed the right of workers to organize, to negotiate with employers, to strike, and to be protected against unfair labor practices. Employers, in general, claimed that the law was one-sided, giving full consideration to the unions but restricting management. Over subsequent years, Congress has appeared to agree with this claim.

In 1947 the Taft-Hartley Act was passed, over a Truman veto, giving protection to manage-

ment's rights. It was promptly dubbed a "slave labor act" by the unions. The congressional pendulum, nevertheless, continued to swing away from labor and toward management. By 1958 Congress was ready to force unions to file reports on their pension and welfare funds. Further restrictions were placed on organized labor by way of the Landrum-Griffin Act of 1959, which barred certain types of picketing and secondary boycotts.

Congress Slow To Swing To Labor

Over the last several years, union heads for the most part have maintained agreeable relations with the White House as well as with government labor agencies. Labor's progress with Congress, however, has been slow. Not until the current session has there been a safe majority who could be counted on to get behind major demands of the unions and push through legislation favorable to labor.

Partly responsible has been the hard-fought battle of AFL-CIO groups to elect friendly aspirants to both the House and the Senate. Then, too, President Johnson has given encouragement, even though sometimes rather muted, to a number of union legislative targets . . . upping of the minimum wage, for example . . . eventually to \$1.75—wider coverage.

Right-To-Work Ban

Huge Boon For Labor

Perhaps no other piece of legislation has netted labor leaders more than section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act. The reason is clear. This section gives individual states the right to pass their own right-to-work laws making the involuntary union shop illegal. In the 19 states which have taken advantage of this opportunity under 14b, it has meant that workers no longer had to join a union and pay dues in order to get or keep a job. Repeal of 14b will erase these state laws and bring a return of the union-shop labor contract.

As a result, union exchequers in these 19 states could be increased by as much as \$10 million by initiation fees alone coming from those employees who will have to become union members if they are to work with firms that are under union contract. This, of course, will substantially improve the financial condition of such labor organizations; for the newly signed up members will be contributing regular dues each month. This will serve to strengthen labor's economic position for lobbying as well as in political campaigns.

Labor Lifting Legal Sights

Top labor officials are steadily raising their sights for further demands in Congress. Still on the longer-term agenda are calls to reduce the basic work week from 40 hours to 35, to gain bigger and more prolonged payments for the unemployed, to

promote ever-wider public works schemes, and to eliminate, eventually, other labor constraints in the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin Acts. Union lobbyists feel that under this Congress at least they have little to fear from forces that would try to cut back labor's legal rights by such means, for example, as placing unions under existing anti-trust measures. And labor surely will fight vigorously to improve its congressional "edge" at the 1966 elections.

TODAY'S Meditation

from
 The World's Most Widely Used
 Devotional Guide



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Read Philippians 5:4-9.

Whatever things are true, . . . honest, . . . just, . . . pure, . . . lovely, . . . if there be any virtue . . . think on these things. (Philippians 4:8)

A young lieutenant, ready to go to the battlefield, was told by his officer: "You will be in situations which now I cannot warn you of, nor can I tell you how you should act under these circumstances. At the critical moment you will probably be able to act more wisely than now we could possibly foresee."

God's battles against sin and ignorance depend on the creative acts of those who love Him. He has promised us that the Holy Spirit will be our guide. When we ask Him, He guides us in what is best for us.

Today the spreading of the gospel will be slow and partial if we do not count on poet and dramatist, composer and musician, painter and sculptor, as well as minister, evangelist, and prophet.

The Bible does not underline the virtues of all possible vocations, but it assures us that God approves those which do not violate the teachings of Jesus Christ. Persons dedicated to God, whatever their vocations, strengthen the spirit of all who are working to spread the gospel.

Prayer

O God, we are Thy creatures, possessed of talents Thou hast given us. Grant us abundant guidance in their development and use. We ask in the name of the regenerating Christ. Amen.

Thought For The Day

God's plan calls for our talents to be used in His service.

Persio Daniel Martinez
 (Dominican Republic)

Motorists Urged To Watch For Bicycles

With the opening of another school year at hand, it's time to recall once again the dangers of bicycle riding.

Although exact figures are lacking, in recent years from 500 to 700 deaths and 30,000 to 40,000 injuries a year have occurred in collisions between bicycles and motor vehicles, says Today's Health Guide, the American Medical Association's manual of health information and guidance for the American family.

By far the greater number of these deaths and injuries were suffered by children from five to 14 years of age.

Parents must assume the major responsibility for the safety of their children. Parents must see that their young riders are taught when and where bicycling is safe; they must help get the bicycles in safe condition; they must promote a friendly and cooperative attitude toward law enforcement officers; they must help the child develop an understanding of the purposes of traffic regulations.

It is important to help your child work out safe bike routes to

and from school, the park and other areas where he customarily rides. Bike riders using the roadways are subject to the same regulations, responsibilities and privileges as motor vehicle drivers.

The Bicycle Institute of America offers some safety rules:

Observe all traffic regulations—red and green lights, one-way streets, stop signs.

Keep to the right and ride single file. Keep a safe distance behind all vehicles.

Have a headlight on front and a danger light on the rear of your bicycle for night riding. Wear white or light-colored clothing at night.

Have a bell or horn to warn of approach. Always ride at a safe speed.

Give pedestrians the right of way. Avoid sidewalks, if possible; use extra care when riding on walks.

Look out for cars pulling out into traffic. Keep a sharp lookout for the sudden opening of car doors.

Ride in a straight line. Do not weave in or out of traffic or swerve from side to side.

Always use proper hand signals for turning and stopping. Park your bike in a safe place.

Slow down at all street intersections and look to right and left before crossing.

Be sure your brakes work properly and keep your bicycle in perfect running condition.

Never carry other riders—carry no packages that obstruct vision or prevent proper control of your bicycle.

Never hitch on other vehicles, 'stunt' or race in traffic. Never ride two on a bike.

If your child plans to ride to and from school on a bicycle this fall, make certain that there is a parking area at the school re-

actively safe from thieves. A short length of chain and a padlock will usually stop the bicycle thief.

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 1957 Chevrolet 9 Pass. Wagon; R&H.
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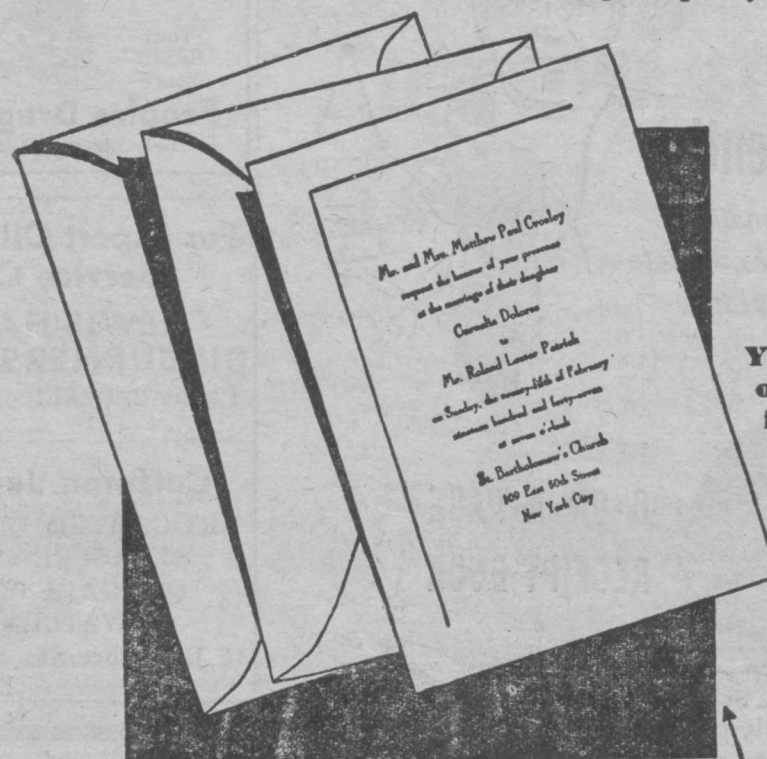
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I wish to take this opportunity to express my profound appreciation to those kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown me, for the Mass cards, flowers, prayers and messages of sympathy and for any other acts of kindness during the recent bereavement of my beloved husband.
Mrs. Regis Sanders 1t

LEGAL

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

RUTH B. GILLELAN 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 subscribers, on or before the 6th day of March, 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 our hands this 30th day of August, 1965.

G. HOWARD GILLELAN,
RUTH ELDERDICE,
Executors
BENJAMIN B. ROSENSTOCK,
Attorney

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Registered of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 9/3/5t

OUR LIBRARY

Of interest to the parents of the children who have already started modern Math this parent's "Guide to the New Mathematics," by Evelyn Sharp. She has written her book expressly for the "non-mathematical" reader. Her explanations are informal and exceptionally clear. In addition each chapter of the book provides problems for the parent to solve: with answers given in a separate section at the back of the book. "Gift from the Sea," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. This is Anne's first book in eleven years. Her reflections on a woman's life were matured in these active years of family living and stimulated by conversations with men and women who experience the same problems and feel the same need for assessing the true values of life.

"Vile Bodies," by Evelyn Waugh. Mr. Waugh moved relentlessly in upon London's pre-war smart set like a scalpel cruelly cutting and laying bare the artificiality, the triviality and the moral degradation of this overripe segment of society. Readers will find it as fresh and sharp as when it was originally published. "The Loved One," by Evelyn Waugh. The author describes this short novel as "a purely fanciful tale, a little nightmare produced

by the unaccustomed high living of a brief visit to Hollywood." "A Novel of Nineteen Eighty-Four," by George Orwell. Bertrand Russell says Nineteen Eighty-Four depicts, with very great power, the horrors of a well-established totalitarian regime of whatever type. It is important that the Western World should be aware of these dangers and not only in the somewhat narrow form of fear of Russia. Mr. Orwell's book contributes to this important purpose with great power and skill and force of imagination. Dr. Tom Dooley's three great books, "Deliver us from Evil," "The Edge of Tomorrow," and "The Night They Burned the Mountain."



If you are the widow of an insured worker, beginning September 1965, you may start receiving benefits as early as age 60, according to W. S. King, Social Security District Manager in Hagerstown.

The benefits payable to those who claim them before age 62 will be reduced. The amount of the reduction is five-ninths of one percent for each month a benefit is received before age 62 (6 2/3 per cent reduction for each year). The closer you are to 62 when you start receiving benefits, the smaller the reduction will be. On the average, a widow who accepts benefits before age 62 will collect about the same value in total benefits over the years, but in smaller installments to take account of the longer period during which she will be paid.

For more information about benefits for widows at age 60, ask at your social security office for a copy of leaflet Number 5. The Hagerstown office is located at 59 North Cannon Avenue. The telephone number is 731-1000, Extension 1264.

Bullets Announce Exhibition Schedule

The Baltimore Bullets this week announced a 13-game pre-season exhibition schedule which will take them into the Mid-west and Mid-south and pit them against six of their eight National Basketball Association rivals.

Training camp for the Bullets will be at Fort George G. Meade, with practice starting Monday, September 13th.

Opening exhibition game will be

against Detroit on Wednesday, September 23, in Columbus, Indiana. The Bullets will play the Pistons at least six times during the tuneup trip.

There could be a seventh meeting on Monday, October 4, when the Pistons are hosts in Detroit to a doubleheader which also will feature the Bullets, New York and Cincinnati. Pairings haven't been decided.

By the time Baltimore comes home for its Saturday, October 16 Civic Center NBA opener against Philadelphia, the Bullets will have played every rival except Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Coach Paul Seymour's two-fifths will appear in a pair of two-day tournaments, October 6-7 in Raleigh, North Carolina and October 8-9 in Charlotte, North Carolina. Other teams in these round-robin will be the World Champion Boston Celtics, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

The last two going-home games before their NBA opener will pit the Bullets against New York, October 11 and 12 in Saratoga Springs, New York, and Hartford, Connecticut.

There is the possibility that a 14th game will be inserted between October 12 and the October 16 regular opener. It would have to be played in the East.

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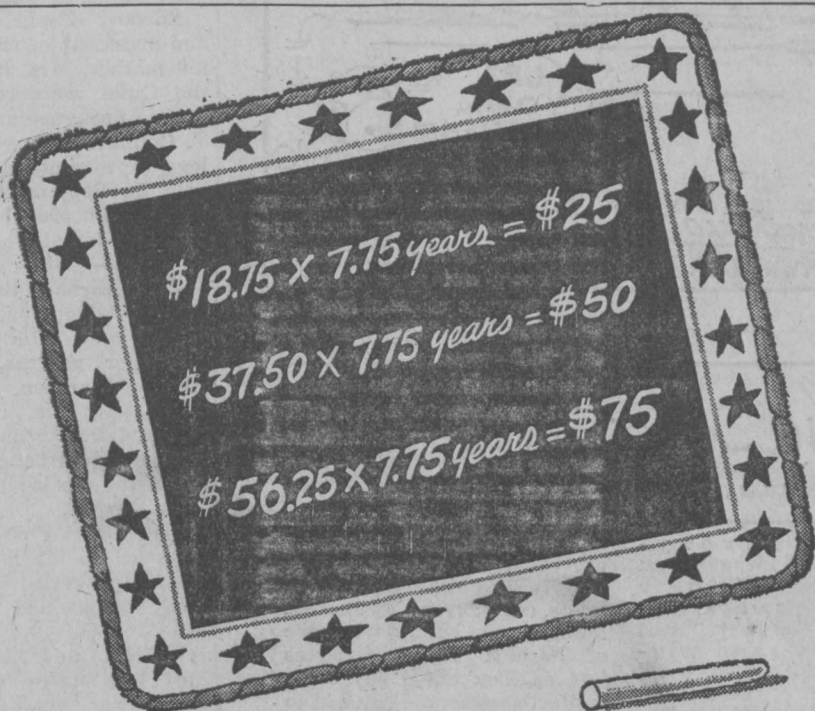
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Attend Little League Series

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knipple spent last week attending the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. Joining them on Saturday for the championship game were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb, Hilda Hemingway and Joe Stahura.

Farewell Party

Pamela A. Topper, who has been vacationing here for two months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Topper, returned to her home in Elmhurst, Ill., last Saturday, accompanied by her aunt, Patricia A. Topper.

A farewell party for Pamela was given in her grandparents' home Saturday, Aug. 21. Her guests were Loretta Norris, Katherine and Patricia Marshall and Yvonne Rosensteel. They brought remembrance gifts to Pamela and she presented each of them with one also. After refreshments of cake, ice cream, pink lemonade and candy, they derived much enjoyment from impromptu play-acting of the story of "Little Red Riding-hood" which had been the theme of table decorations for the party.

Accident

Damage totaled nearly \$500 in

an accident shortly after noon last Thursday in Gettysburg, when a car operated by Charles Woodward, Emmitsburg R3, struck a parked car owned by Kermit Tresler, Gettysburg, driving it over the curb and into a parking meter. Woodward told borough police that he was crowded to the curb by an approaching auto, which failed to stop.

The Coast Guard's two recruiting training centers are located at Cape May, N. J. and Alameda, Cal.

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'64 Thunderbird hardtop	'62 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr ht
'64 Ford Falcon 2-dr.	'61 Cadillac Fleetwood sdn., air
'64 Olds Starfire conv., air	'60 Olds 98 sedan
'64 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille, air	'60 Cadillac sedan, air
'63 Olds 88 Holiday	'60 Cadillac coupe
'63 Cadillac Fleetwood sdn.	'59 Olds 98 sedan
'63 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille, air	'59 Olds 88 sedan
'63 Chevrolet Impala coupe	'59 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
'63 Chevy II 4-dr. sedan	'59 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
'63 Chevy II Spt. Cpe. 2-dr.	'59 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan
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'62 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille, air	'56 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan
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(Continued From Page 1)

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Cardinal Plans

Construction Move

His Eminence, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan this week announced a multi-million dollar archdiocesan building program to provide a new Home for the Aged, a new House of the Good Shepherd, and a new building for St. Elizabeth School for Special Education of Retarded Children, and to continue the Archdiocese's long-term high school program.

The Home for the Aged, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor is presently located at 1200 Valley St. His Eminence described the present home as "completely outmoded and needing to be replaced."

His Eminence said the Archdiocese is planning to build the new Home for the Aged at Maiden Choice Lane adjacent to Saint Charles College at an estimated cost of over three million dollars.

The House of the Good Shepherd, which for the last 100 years had been located at Hollins and Mount Sts., in southwest Baltimore, was forced to close this summer as the building became totally inadequate. The structure is being razed as a site for a new public school.

The House of the Good Shepherd, conducted by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, provided a re-education program for teen-age girls committed to the home by the courts or through social agencies. It is open to all races and creeds.

Since the closing of the House of the Good Shepherd the girls are temporarily housed at an old annex of the House of the Good Shepherd on North Calverton Rd. The new building will be erected at Sulphur Springs Rd. and Washington Blvd., at a cost of more than three million dollars.

The new school for retarded children will be located on the grounds of Ellerslie Ave. adjacent to Regina Coeli Academy and will cost an estimated \$500,000.

His Eminence said the Archdiocesan long-term high school construction program, as estab-

lished several years ago, called for several more new high schools in the Archdiocese. Five of these schools already have been completed at a cost of over \$15,000,000, or are under construction.

His Eminence explained that the construction program will be too expensive to be financed out of ordinary Archdiocesan income and for this reason it is planned to ask the financial support of the people of the Archdiocese in an \$11,000,000 fund-raising campaign to be conducted next spring. He added however, that though the fund-raising drive will not be held until the spring of 1966.

His Eminence announces that Most Rev. T. Austin Murphy, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will be moderator of the campaign and that Henry J. Knott, leading Baltimore businessman, will serve as general chairman.

Cadette Troop

Enjoys Camping

Did you ever sleep in a leaky tent on a rainy night? Then you should have been with Cadette Troop 1316, August 24, 25 and 26, when they went on a camping trip to Cunningham Falls State Park.

Six Cadettes, Karen Warthen, Dorothy Marshall, Mary Ellen McGucken, Linda Gillespie, Barbie Myers and Mary Margaret Koontz; their leader, Mrs. Robert Myers; chipmunks and skunks, all shared a wooded hillside.

Hiking, building campfires, and swinging on "monkey vines," all added up to hearty appetites. This gave the Girl Scouts a chance to practice their cooking skills over an open fire. It was an experience the girls and their leader will long remember.

Jurors Drawn

Forty-eight county residents have been drawn for jury duty for the fall term of the Frederick County Circuit Court by Judges Patrick M. Schnauffer and Robert E. Clapp Jr.

The venire will be divided into grand and petit jury lists when the court term opens Sept. 13, according to Ellis C. Wachter, clerk of the circuit court.

The grand jury hears charges brought by police and returns indictments. The petit jury is the panel which actually hears evidence in court and decides guilt or innocence.

Among those drawn were: John W. Strickhouser and Samuel C. Hays of Emmitsburg; and Mary K. Lohr and William R. Riffe, of Thurmont.

Children To Receive Library Certificates

More than forty youths from grade 1 through 6 enrolled in the Summer Reading Program, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Public Library. Certificates will be awarded on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Warthen, 510 West Main St. Mrs. Glenn Gillespie, a member of the Board of Trustees, will award the certificates.

Not all the youths will receive certificates but any child who read one or more books is invited to attend. By Rocket to Adventure was the theme for the reading club. Members include: Tim Keepers, Susan and Holly Keepers, Susan Morningstar, Beth and Jo Morningstar, John Hollinger, Kathy Stoner, Jean Glacken, Catherine Flory, John Ott, Joan Rodgers, Bonnie Rodgers, Cheryl Topper, Joe Myers, Robert Sanders, B. J. Staub, Linda Gillespie, Sharon Danner, B. Seidel, Debbie Cool, Joel Warthen, Sue Walter, John Walter, Susan Ott, Lynn Miller, Debbie Gochenour and Steven Myers.

Veterans' News

The proper execution of required forms will speed up applications for veterans' benefits, F. E. Quinn, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore, said today.

Every item on the application form must be filled out legibly before the claim may be adjudicated, Mr. Quinn pointed out.

Mr. Quinn said failure to provide the necessary information delays the decision on a claim and often leads to an exchange of correspondence before a complete answer can be obtained.

In the event some doubt as to how blanks on the forms should be filled in, the applicant may get information and assistance at any VA office.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Joseph Knott of Emmitsburg, was honored at a surprise stork shower recently at the home of Mrs. Donald Topper, Emmitsburg. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Topper and Mrs. Clarence Orndorff.

Attending were: Mrs. Austin Knott, Mrs. James Miller and daughters, Mary Frances and Bonnie; Mrs. Robert Wantz, Mrs. Francis Little and daughters, Shirley, Elaine and Teresa; Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Patrick Miller and daughters, Lynn, Connie and Judy; Mrs. Donald Topper, Mrs. Clarence Orndorff, Mrs. Joseph Knott, Diane, Debbie, Denise, Daphene, Dale and Douglas Knott.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Robert Kaas, Mrs. Regis Miller, Mrs. Albert Sweeney, Mrs. Henry Hilton, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Woodrow Jensen and Mrs. Walter Jensen.

The guest of honor received many gifts after which refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Picnic Food Tips

Given By Experts

Going on a Labor picnic? Don't let bugs spoil your outing.

And we aren't speaking of the bugs you're thinking of — ants, flies, mosquitoes, ticks, chiggers and the others. We're speaking of those unseen bugs that inhabit contaminated food and water, causing such ills as food poisoning, gastroenteritis and typhoid and paratyphoid.

Too many people do far too much to invite these unseen bugs to their picnics, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Assn.

Disease organisms, if present in food, multiply rapidly in warm temperatures. The trunk of your auto on a Labor Day weekend

most likely will be warm, if not downright hot.

Prevention and avoidance are the keys to picnic safety. So don't do things with food on a picnic that you wouldn't do at home. Don't expect picnic food to keep any better than food at home. You wouldn't keep potato salad in the sun on a window-sill at home from early morning to supper-time.

Cooked meat combined with somewhat moist bread makes an ideal breeding place for bacteria. Don't make up your picnic sandwiches the night before. Take the ingredients along in your picnic refrigerator and make the sandwiches on the spot.

Clear running water does not mean pure water. A sparkling stream can be loaded with contagion. Take your water from home, or draw it from a tap of tested pure water at the picnic grounds. Don't let food poisoning spoil your picnic and don't run the risk of a serious illness from water-borne disease.

United Appeal Names Chairman

J. Austin Younkens has been appointed county chairman for the 1965 United Appeal Campaign.

Vice Chairman Charles V. Main announced the appointment this week. The appeal officially begins on Sept. 28 with a goal of \$158,000 and runs through the month of October.

Younkens is the president of the Frederick County Farm Bureau and a past treasurer of the Carroll Manor Lions Club. He also is a member of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce, the Balenger Grange, the Frederick County Real Estate Board.

As county chairman, Younkens has the responsibility of organizing and directing the activities of more than 200 volunteer workers who will conduct the United Appeal Campaign throughout all the county, with the exception of Frederick City.

In accepting the appointment, Younkens stated he would do his very best towards reaching each family in the county to insure wide participation by everyone to help reach the \$158,000 county goal.

Represent Mount At Orientation

Rev. James F. Kelly and Mr. Dean J. Sprague, Mount Saint Mary's College, attended an orientation reception on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Statler-Hilton in New York City for the incoming metropolitan area freshmen and their parents.

The affair, which was sponsored by the New York Metropolitan Parents Guild and the college's Met Club, featured a panel discussion by upperclass students and parents on all phases of college life at the Mount. The program was followed by a buffet luncheon.

Edward Zapke, Mount junior and president of the Met Club and his mother, Mrs. Robert Zapke of the Guild, were co-chairmen.

Mr. Sprague and Mr. Martin T. Golibart will represent the college at a similar program to be held on September 9th in Union, N. J., sponsored by the Northern Jersey Alumni Chapter.

Mrs. Michael Bobanic and son, David, Allequippa, Pa., have returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartdagen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rohrbaugh and family, spent the weekend at Deep Creek Lake.

Mr. Robert Fuss, California, has returned to his home there after spending several weeks here visiting friends and relatives.

Florida and Arizona are the only two states which will have more war veteran residents in 1980 than they had in 1960, the VA estimates.

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Using Your Head

by Sylvia Schaefer
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Everywhere you go these days, you hear "wigs and wiglets." "Demi-wigs and wig-gery wardrobes" ... "postiches, switches and curls" ... "topknots and tendrils" ... "braids and buns" ... No, the beauty world hasn't gone mad. You might just say it has hairpieces on the brain! These terms are all names for this newest of fashion sensations. The styles and types of hairpieces now available are virtually endless.

Whereas until recently wigs far outnumbered hairpieces, the popularity of the latter has increased to such a degree that they now account for 40% to the full wigs' 60%.

A major factor in hairpieces' appeal is their versatility. Styles vary from the ultra-sophisticated to the very simple. Take a basic piece like a bun for example. During the day, a career girl with short hair looks smart with a bun pinned at the nape of her neck. For evening, the bun is transferred high on her crown and jewelry is added for a striking high fashion effect. No great skill is required to create such a hairdo. A little practice and anyone can do elaborate styling. The possibilities are unlimited.

Hairpieces are fun. They bring out the imagination of their wearers. Some gals may twine their own hair through them; others use them as a filler and cover them completely with their own hair. Some women like to add bows, flowers, anything that strikes their fancy.

Hairpieces come in a wide variety of styles — braids, buns, ponytails, chignons, French knots, cones, even tiny streaks. Many women build a wardrobe of Fashion Tress hairpieces just as they would any other fashion accessory. They add to their wiglet wardrobe as they can afford them. Some women wear two or three at one time. A combination of a simple French knot hairpiece and a crown of the popular big Paris curls makes a dazzling coiffure for evening wear.

Another reason for the vast number of women using hairpieces is their comparatively small expense. There is a Fashion Tress hairpiece priced within the range of almost everyone.

Hairpieces were made to travel and a record number of fashion-minded women are including them in their vacation plans this year. In the space of an hour, hairpieces are taking women from a dip in the pool to a poolside cocktail party looking like she'd spent the afternoon in the beauty parlor.

But wherever women are — whether on vacation or just around the neighborhood, they want to look their best. Because of their versatility and convenience hairpieces and wigs are enabling women of every type and mood to add new dimensions to their fashion personalities.



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