

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1966

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Weekend

Weather Forecast

Somewhat warmer Friday, turning a little colder on Sunday. Some precipitation expected Saturday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Charnita, this area's major resort, is fast proving a boon to local economy as well as providing delightful recreation and entertainment for many local individuals. That the resort was fast gaining in popularity was manifested last weekend when several thousand skiers descended on the resort to partake of their favorite sport. Thousands of local motorists had the same idea and it was necessary to call out the Pennsylvania State Police to regulate traffic at Charnita Sunday afternoon. A sizeable number of local young people have visited the ski slope and lodge and have taken to the sport. Quite a few never saw skis before and are now taking lessons. Belated in getting the season under way due to the unusual warm weather the past several weekends, the resort appears now to have a promising future before it for the duration of the winter. Quite a few Emmitsburgians have motored to Charnita just to see what was going on as they saw hundreds of cars passing through town with skis strapped to them. Familiar faces could be seen at the ski lodge drinking coffee, eating sandwiches in the cafeteria and just generally having fun looking around at the excitement and watching the skiers darting down the mountainside.

Local motels did a thriving business over the weekend as many of the enthusiasts decided to stay overnight. Other places of business got some play by selling sandwiches, cokes, etc. Filling stations registered a slight increase in business and it appears that Charnita will prove a boon to local business and it should become better with the growing popularity of the resort. This new-found local business should continue throughout the winter and this summer there will be swimming, boating, fishing and golfing to extend the boom throughout almost the entire year. Cottages are beginning to dot the mountainside at Charnita and there is no question that the reputation of the resort will extend to several states, which naturally will benefit the town of Emmitsburg. If you haven't as yet visited Charnita, make it a point to do so. You'll be glad you did!

Admiration For Mountain Top

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

From the pen of a little girl who dearly loves the country about Emmitsburg; and incidentally, who's Aunt is Registrar at St. Joseph College:

The Hand Of God
Gazing at the mountains from the ski lodge, five miles away, lovers of nature are enthralled by a magnificent sight, Blue Ridge Summit.

Blue Ridge Summit was so aptly titled because of the pale blue haze that surrounds the tips of the mountains at sundown. The tips are not actually peaked, but rounded and when seen from a distance they join together to form a beautiful wall.

The summit's blue haze is more completely developed and deepened by the dark blue-green spruce that cover the age-old barrier.

Blue Ridge Summit is, to me, like God's hand reaching down to shed beauty over the earth for our happiness.

Marie Mathews
Submitted by her Daddy
D. K. Mathews
4878 Dublin Road
Columbus, Ohio

New Semester At Mount

Rev. Carl J. Fives, Academic Dean, Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced that the college's spring semester will open on Monday, January 31. Pre-registration for students currently enrolled was held on January 11 in the Cogan Union. Applications by qualified transfer students are also being accepted according to Fr. Fives.

The schedule for semester examinations has been posted with final examination in courses beginning on January 16 through January 22. The semester vacation period will begin on January 23 with resident students reporting back to the college on Sunday, January 30.

Mounties Win Two Of Three Contests

Mt. St. Mary's College cagers took two out of three basketball games in action during the past week.

Jim Phelan's flashy team, spearheaded by Fred Carter, sensational freshman, took a drubbing last Thursday evening in the Baltimore Civic Center, at the hands of its arch rival, Loyola, by a score of 91-84. The loss was the second straight for the Mounties. At half time the Blue and White was behind 48-46.

After 5:10 of the second half the Mount pushed ahead 60-56 on three points by Carter and from then on the teams battled furiously with neither able to secure more than a four-point lead.

Then Devaney went on a scoring spree for Loyola and the fate of the Mountaineers was sealed.

Carter led all scorers with 35 points, 11 on 13 foul tries. Jim Liversberger followed with 16 for the Mountaineers. Tom O'Hara and Flynn led the Greyhounds with 23 and 20 while Flynn led all rebounders with 18.

Undaunted by the two setbacks, Phelan's crew snapped the losing streak by edging a stubborn Roanoke aggregation on the Emmitsburg floor last Saturday night.

Once again Fred Carter turned in a glossy performance for the winners. In each half he hit on nine goals of 17 shots and wound up with 39 points, a new high for the Freshman. He also led all rebounders with 14.

In the nip and tuck first half the lead changed hands no less than 15 times and during which the score was deadlocked on five other occasions. Four straight goals by Carter and one by Mike Johnston enabled the Mount to lead at intermission 48-43.

In the early minutes of the second half the score was tied at 50-50, 52-52 and 58-58. After 15:51 Carter put the Mount ahead for keeps and from then on the Mountaineers pulled away, leading 87-74 with 4:50 remaining. Roanoke put on a rally near the finish but did not seriously threaten the Mountaineers with the final score reading 96-90.

Dick Dohler, another Freshman, trailed Carter in scoring for the winners with 15 and Mike Johnston contributed 11. John Monjero swished 26 for the Maroons while Butch Prillaman netted 20, 10 of 13 free tosses.

Mt. St. Mary's converted but eight of 25 foul tries as compared to 22 of 28 for Roanoke.

Traveling to Selinsgrove, Pa. Monday night the Mountaineers subdued a stubborn Susquehanna U team, 88-77.

Jimmy Liversberger and Fred Carter provided the scoring punch for the Mountaineers with 18 and 19 points, respectively.

Susquehanna gave the Mount stiff opposition throughout most of the contest. Fran Duncheskie poured through 16 of his 18 points in the first half as the Crusaders trailed only 48-45 at half time.

The Mount led only by three points until their late surge which came on fast breaks which produced several close-in field goals.

Rick Eppehimer, Susquehanna Sophomore, was the game's high point man with 33 points and kept his team in contention most of the way.

Mt. St. Mary's converted 12 of 17 foul shots while Susquehanna made good on 11 of 22.

The victory was the ninth against but two losses for Phelan's outfit. The Mount hosted Washington College last night in a Mason-Dixon contest, and tonight the Mountaineers travel to Westminster to take on Western Maryland, the North League leaders, in an important conference game. The Mounties will then be idle for two weeks due to semester exams.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE
North League

	W	L
Western Md.	4	1
Catholic U.	4	2
Loyola	2	1
Mt. St. Mary's	3	2
Baltimore U.	2	2
Johns Hopkins	1	1
Towson State	2	4
Washington	1	4
South League		
Randolph-Macon	6	1
Hampden-Sydney	3	1
Roanoke	5	2
Bridgewater	4	4
Old Dominion	3	3
Shepherd	0	4
Lynchburg	0	4
Gallaudet	0	6

Graciousness is a virtue many people mistake for weakness.

Engaged



Mrs. Edward J. Remaveg, Emmitsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rita Ann, to Mr. Stanislaus Ziolkowski, son of Mr. Paul F. Ziolkowski, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Ziolkowski is a senior at Mt. St. Mary's College and Miss Remaveg is a senior at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg. Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

Complaints Heard On Escapees

While many resident of northern Frederick County and neighboring Pennsylvania are apprehensive about escapees from Victor Cullen School, its superintendent maintains a philosophical attitude.

A chorus of protests have come from residents of Thurmont, Sabillasville, Blue Ridge Summit, Waynesboro, and adjacent areas who lock their doors tightly. They take special precautions to prevent escapees from the school from breaking into their homes and cars, and from doing bodily harm.

There have been reports that some escapees, boys sentenced to serve time at the Victor Cullen rehabilitation center near Sabillasville, have stolen cars and gone to great lengths to obtain clothing so that their identification would not be apparent.

"It's the general feeling of the Thurmont community," says Police Chief Clarence Hagelin, "that if these boys are going to be kept here, stricter security measures should be taken to prevent their escape."

Nine Die On State Roads

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

"Last week there were but five fatal accidents in which nine persons lost their lives," commented Colonel Carey Jarman, superintendent of the Maryland State Police.

"In one accident, in which all four occupants were killed, post mortem examinations disclosed that all occupants were under the influence of a significant amount of alcohol. In the case of the driver, the blood alcohol reading was .21%, well above the law's limit of .15%, which is considered prima facie evidence of being under the influence of alcohol."

Brothers Held In Robbery

Two LeGore brothers were ordered held for the Grand Jury in Magistrate's Court this week on charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

Joseph Franklin Ford and Wilbur Lee Ford, LeGore, are charged with stealing \$130 from Paul Thomas Gregg of Emmitsburg last December 24.

Gregg testified he returned home after taking Mrs. Joseph Ford shopping in Frederick to discover his money missing. He said he had \$30 in a coat hanging in his second floor bedroom and \$100 in another coat on the first floor.

Tfc. Charles Made investigated the theft. He produced statements from both men confessing they took the money. Joseph said only \$30 was stolen, however, while Wilbur admitted \$130 was stolen.

Atty. Wallace Hutton defended the two men, and Frederick J. Bower, assistant State's Attorney, was the prosecutor.

Magistrate Stanley Y. Bennett presided.

Obituaries

MRS. LOUISE V. BURDETTE
Mrs. Louise V. Burdette, Emmitsburg, 83, the widow of William E. Burdette, died Wednesday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, following an illness of several days.

Born in Creagerstown, she was the daughter of the late William R. and Laura V. Ambrose May. She was a lifelong member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Creagerstown, a member of the Faithful Workers, and a member of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Walkersville.

She is survived by the following children: Ralph E. Burdette, Chambersburg; Stanley W. Burdette, Frederick; Mrs. C. C. Keilholz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Pauline Goettner, Baltimore; and Glenn P. Burdette, Knoxville, Tenn.; 22 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Moore, Kitzmiller, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Creager Funeral Home in Thurmont.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Creagerstown Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Charles A. Pollard officiating. Interment will be in the Lewistown cemetery.

MRS. SCOTT D. HARRIE

Mrs. Irene Martha Harris, 67, of Mt. Pleasant, Md., died Sunday after an illness of several months. She was the widow of Scott D. Harris, who died two years ago.

Among her survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Michaels, Emmitsburg R2.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at Woodsboro. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

MRS. MARY G. MYERS

Mrs. Mary (Baker) Myers, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Elizabeth Milstead, 207 Greenview Ave., Reisterstown, Md., Thursday, January 6.

Mrs. Myers, a former resident of Emmitsburg, was the widow of the late Talmage D. Myers and was the daughter of the late James A. and Catherine Baker.

Surviving besides her daughter, are three sons, Thomas J., Watson E., and DeWitt T. Myers; also a half-sister, Mrs. Rosy Eyer, of Hampstead, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the G. Truman Schwab funeral home, Irvington at 8:15 a.m. Monday followed by a requiem Mass at St. Benedict's Church at 9 a.m. Interment was made at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore.

MRS. BERTHA F. ENGLE

Mrs. Bertha F. Engle, 82, widow of Howard N. Engle, died suddenly Tuesday at the home of her son in Woodsboro.

She was born in Catocin Furnace, a daughter of the late David and Elizabeth Holtz Martin. She was a life member of Graceham Moravian Church.

Among her survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Claude DeBerry, Emmitsburg R2.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) at the Graceham Moravian Church with the Rev. Emil P. Simon, her pastor, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Nun To Discuss Paintings

Modern American painting will be discussed by Sister Madeleine, chairman of the home economics department at St. Joseph College, at the regular monthly meeting of the PTA of the Thurmont Elementary School on Tuesday evening, January 18.

Sister Madeleine will illustrate her lecture with slides depicting the works of a variety of modern artists from Robert Henri to Mark Tobey. Paintings by William Gropper, Ben Sdahn, Jackson Pollock, Peter Blue, and Stuart Davis will also be represented.

A member of the American Dietetic Assn. and the National Catholic Council on Home Economics, Sister Madeleine is also chairman of the Committee on Aging of the Maryland Home Economics Assn., and director of the adult education section at St. Joseph College. Sister received her B.S. in home economics at the local college, and her master's in home economics education from Simmons College in Boston. She studied art at Emmanuel College and Catholic University, and conducts an art appreciation course at St. Joseph's in addition to lecturing extensively on the subject.

The lecture will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

It takes a six-inch layer of moist snow or a 30-inch layer of dry snow to equal the water in a one-inch rainfall, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Charnita Draws Thousands Of Spectators

More than 1,000 skiers jammed the ski slopes at Charnita Sunday as a sharp drop in temperature permitted a good snow cover on 25 per cent of the 15,000-ft. runs.

Charles G. Rist, owner of the resort-development, said 3,000 spectators watched the action from the observation deck of the ski lodge and elsewhere on the grounds. He said that continued cold weather will permit preparation of all slopes for skiing this weekend and could attract more than double the number of sports enthusiasts to this area.

The chair lift was in full operation Sunday, accommodating 1,200 skiers an hour to the top of the mountain. The snowmaker provided up to a two-foot base by Sunday morning on some of the slopes.

Rist said that the firms' staff of 87 persons was pressed into service at the ski slope Sunday with the first full weekend of operation. State police were required to prevent passing traffic from jamming the highway from Fairfield to Zora. Rist reported that the parking lots were filled to capacity throughout the day.

Motels in Emmitsburg and Gettysburg expect to accommodate weekend skiers beginning tonight (Friday). A number of local businesses reported an influx of skiers in the area Sunday.

OTT—TOPPER

Miss Judith Ann Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Topper, 221 North Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, became the bride of William Joseph Ott, Jr., son of Mrs. William Ott, Emmitsburg, and William Ott, Sr., Westminster, on Saturday, January 8 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. Louis B. Storms, C.M., performed the Nuptial Mass. The altar was decorated with carnations and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, organist, played traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, styled with a Sabrina neckline, trimmed with pearls and sequins, with Chantilly lace sleeves ending in a point. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Betty Jean Stultz, sister of the bride, Gettysburg R2, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of chiffon over taffeta and carried a bouquet of green tinted carnations.

Lawrence S. Ott, Emmitsburg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Thomas J. Topper, Emmitsburg, brother of the bride, and Philip Ott, Emmitsburg, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a green tulle dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and white sheath with red accessories and a corsage of peppermint carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the VFW Annex. Upon their return from a trip, the couple will reside in their newly furnished apartment at 119 East Main Street, Emmitsburg.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is employed at St. Joseph College. The bridegroom graduated from St. Joseph's High School in 1960, served in the Marine Corps from February 1961 to February 1965, and is employed by William D. Stock, Masonry Contractor.

Out-of-town guests were present from Fairfield, Gettysburg, Baltimore, Westminster, York, New Jersey, Taneytown and Fayetteville.

FBI Director Liked Article

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

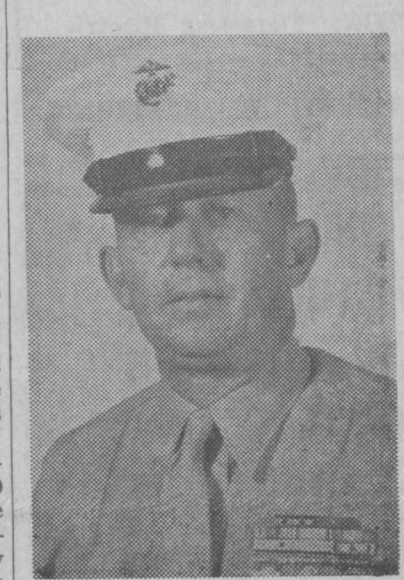
I have had the opportunity to read the article, "Looking Ahead," by Dr. George S. Benson which appeared in the January 7th issue of your newspaper. You may be sure my associates and I appreciate your efforts to acquaint your readers with the seriousness of threats to our freedoms posed by the communist menace.

Sincerely yours,
J. EDGAR HOOVER

Microscopic plants may change the color of snow after it has fallen, reports World Book Encyclopedia. Greenland and other places in the Arctic often have red and green snow on the ground.

A successful vacation is one that turns the color of the circles under your eyes from black to tan.—The Guantanamo Indian.

Marine Recruiter Now In Frederick



Marine Recruiter Gunner Sgt. George C. Shaw, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shaw, Sr., Bristol, Va., has replaced Staff Sgt. Thomas L. Doss, as Marine Recruiter in Frederick. Sgt. Doss has been selected for the Warrant Officer Program and will attend school at Quantico, Va. for the next seven weeks.

For the past 20 years of his Marine Corps career, Sgt. Shaw has served in many countries, and at various stations in the States. His latest duty assignment before reporting to duty at Frederick, was a Cherry Point, N. C., where he was in charge of the Pistol Range, and was also Captain and Coach of the Second Marine Air Wing Pistol Team.

The new recruiter makes his home in Walkersville, with his wife, the former Miss Glenna Helton of Bristol, Va., and their two children, Angela, 8, and Tracy, 6. Being new to the community, Sgt. and Mrs. Shaw welcome this opportunity to meet new friends.

The Marine Corps Recruiting Station is located at 211 E. Patrick St., Frederick, and if you wish to learn about the Corps, Gysgt. Shaw is the man to see.

Newton Steely Joins Offutt Firm

E. Newton Steely, Jr., formerly a legal advisor for Washington, D. C., has joined W. Jerome Offutt in the general practice of law in Frederick.

Steely, a member of the Maryland and District of Columbia Bars, received a B.A. degree from the University of Maryland in 1955 and graduated from the Washington College of Law of American University, Washington, in 1959, where he held offices with the Law Review, Student Bar Association and Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity.

For the past three years he has been associated with the Office of the Corporation Counsel, the legal office for the government of the District of Columbia.

Steely, 33, has had nine years of service with the federal government including service as a special representative for the U. S. commission on government security, as an attorney with the passport office of the State Department, and as a tax specialist with the Internal Revenue Service.

During the Berlin crisis in 1961-62 Steely, a former member of the U. S. Army Reserves, served on active duty as a member of the combat intelligence team, assigned to the Third U. S. Army Corps at Fort Hood.

Born in North Carolina and raised in Kentucky, Steely is married to the former Miss Alice Joyce Anderson of Washington, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Steely, the parents of a fourteen-month-old son, are residing in Frederick.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. J. Ralph McDonnell, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Miss Holly Ann Keepers, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Horace A. Smith, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. J. Harry Scott, Emmitsburg.

Douglas E. Myers, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Creager, Thurmont R2, daughter, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Smith, R1, Thurmont, daughter, last Wednesday.

Announce Birth
Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, York, announce the birth of their second child and first son. Mrs. Richards is the former Miss Frances Ann Ott, daughter of Mrs. Clara Mae Ott.

Work Begun On New Water Line By-Pass

Installation of a new by-pass water line from Tom's Creek to No. 3 Reservoir which would provide ample stock-piling of water reserves, was begun this week by the contracting firm of Weller Bros., Public Works Commissioner J. Norman Flax announces.

At present the only means of keeping the Town in water is by pumping from Tom's Creek to No. 1 Reservoir and then repumped from No. 1 to No. 2 where the water is chlorinated and sent to the Town. The new line would run water up the mountain 1,450 feet to a larger reservoir, No. 3, which then could be run through the filtering plant and filtration system. Water now being used is not filtered but is chlorinated.

The new line should be in operation sometime next week, weather permitting. Should a hard freeze occur it might be weeks longer.

Commissioner Flax said the water is being constantly checked by the State Health Dept. and that reports indicate the water of high quality. In the meantime the strict water ban is still in effect and apparently will be until the spring rains come. Flax intimated that some Federal money would be available to assist with payment of the new line and for the expenses incurred by pumping operations the past several months. Cost of the new by-pass line, which will be a permanent feature, is estimated in the neighborhood of \$6,500.

Firemen Given Yearly Report

Fire Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin reported three fires handled since the last regular meeting at the meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday night. President Jeff Fitzgerald presided over the meeting.

Former Chief Sterling H. White presented the statistical report for the past year and Guy A. Baker, Sr., chairman of the auditing committee, gave the 1965 audit report. The president reported that several proposed changes in the by-laws of the association will be discussed at the next quarterly meeting on January 20. Coats have been issued to S. White, E. Myers, J. Grinder, P. Humerick, D. Byard, D. Shorb, C. Sager and R. Cool.

President Fitzgerald announced that appointments of local fire police and after some discussion it was decided to have them deputized by the county sheriff's office.

The group decided to have some type of social, a winter feed, and the affair will be held on Sunday, Feb. 20 from two to four p.m.

Guy R. McGlaughlin and Allen Davis were named to head the committee for the affair. The firemen agreed to sponsor a banquet honoring members who have completed training classes and arrangements were placed in charge of Harry Miller of the Guardian Hose Co., Thurmont. Invitations to the affair will be issued also to the fire chiefs. It was decided to renew a working agreement with the Fort Ritchie Firemen for another year.

The firemen were called Monday afternoon to Rosary Hall, St. Joseph College, to extinguish a fire which started in a clogged incinerator. No damage was reported.

Bank To Declare Stock Dividend

A stock dividend of 20 per cent on the stock of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank has been declared by the bank's director's according to Benjamin L. Shuff, president.

The dividend was declared at the regular meeting of the directors on Tuesday. The dividend is payable on Feb. 28, 1966 to stockholders of record Feb. 15, 1966. The action is subject to approval of the Comptroller of Currency and ratification of the bank's stockholders.

The stock dividend will increase the number of outstanding shares by 30,575, from 152,875 shares presently to a new total of 183,450.

Soldier Visits Parents
SP/4 Donald Francis Rohrbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rohrbaugh, has returned to the United States from France and visited his parents and friends in Emmitsburg. He is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

TAX INSTITUTES

Mr. Irving Machiz, Director of the Baltimore District Office of the Internal Revenue Service announces that a series of one-day

Institutes will be held for representatives of business, government, and other agencies in District of Columbia and Maryland who will assist others in the preparation

of tax returns.

Those agencies wishing to send representatives should write to the Baltimore District Office, Box 1018, Baltimore, Maryland 21203, or call Miss Tolker in Baltimore, 752-8460, Extension 2376 or Mr. Kresslein in Washington, D. C., WOrth 4-4171 or 4172.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary Unit 121, was held last Tuesday evening in the Post Home. President, Anna Shorb, presided with 12 members present. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report, the membership chairman reported that to date there are 68 paid-up members. Several thank-you notes were read. The annual Christmas party was held at the Green Parrot Tea Room on December 15 with 23 members present. A basket of fruit was given as the door prize and was won by Mrs. Mary Shuff. Special guests of the evening were the Gold Star mothers. Two Gold Star mothers were present—Mrs. Marian Timmerman and Mrs. Carrie Long. Gifts from the Unit were presented to these two as well as the four Gold Star mothers of the Unit. During the holidays, the Unit presented gifts of \$1.00 each to 12 veterans and 1 local man who are patients at the Western Maryland State Hospital in Hagerstown.

A District meeting will be held on Sunday, January 23 at 1:00 p.m. at the Clopper Michael Unit 10, in Boonsboro. The group decided to order 150 Poppies. The Unit also ordered a flag for the Brownie Troop 1164, a newly formed Troop sponsored by the Unit. Members reported 54 hours of babysitting for veteran and non-veteran children; donations of \$59 in clothing to needy families; 2 hours of work with Brownie Troop and 8 hours for the use of the Unit room by Brownie and Girl Scout Troops. The draw prize was won by Virginia Sanders and Carrie Long's name was called for the door prize, but she was not present. A donation of \$20 was made to the Budget Account. This amount will go towards Camp West Mar, District Reception and the District Bulletin. Refreshment committee for February is Nettie Ashbaugh and Beatrice Umbel.

Mount Grad Officer Candidate

John William Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Sr., R2, Taneytown, has been accepted at the Washington, D. C. Naval Air Reserve Training Unit for Navy Flight Officer Candidate training. He is slated to begin classes at the Pensacola, Fla. "Annapolis of the Air," on April 27, 1966.

Before enlisting in the U. S. Naval Reserve on November 14, 1965, John was graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is a June 1965 graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College. At Mount Saint Mary's, John received a Bachelor of Science Degree and was a letterman with four years in track.

When Williams completes four months of pre-flight training at Pensacola, he will be commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. There are six categories in which the Navy Flight Officer candidate may train and earn his designation as a Navy Flight Officer. This step in training comes after men in John's category receive their commission. When they go into the fleet, men like John are specialists whose skills combine with those of the pilot to plan and successfully complete any required mission to defend the free world.

Aliens Must Report Addresses

Federal Law requires non-citizens in the United States to report their addresses each January. Cards for this purpose are now available at all Post Offices and Immigration Offices.

Lions Club Buys Eyeglasses

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club was held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President William H. Kelz presiding.

Lion Ralph McDonnell, chairman of the Children's Christmas Party, gave a report on the affair and said there were about 600 children present to receive candy and oranges.

Two pairs of eyeglasses were reported purchased for local indigent families since the last meeting in December. President Kelz announced there will be several

interesting programs scheduled for coming meetings and it was reported that Lion Milton Sewell was hospitalized in Baltimore. Following the regular meeting a board of directors meeting was held.

VFW AMBULANCE

Gilbert White was transported from the Warner Hospital to the U. S. Public Health Hospital, Baltimore, Mrs. Louise Burdette and C. C. Keilholtz, were transported to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week in the VFW ambulance. Drivers were Leo M. Boyle, Paul E. Humerick and Guy A. Baker, Jr.

Well Drillers Object To Law

A spokesman for the Maryland Water Well Assn. says that delay in drilling new wells was caused by present state regulations and laws.

Harry Green, president of the association, in answer to many complaints received from irate property owners by his association, said "well drillers are presently hampered in their efforts to help these property owners."

The reasons given by the spokesman were that stringent state regulations require a licensed operator on every well-drilling rig and a permit before starting a well with no provisions for emergency situations.

Much drilling equipment has been idle by reason of the inability of the owners to obtain licenses for each of their employees as presently required. Many experienced operators are unable to secure licenses under the present set-up. This results in some home owners being deprived of desperately needed services of experienced well drillers with the consequent delay in the replacement of dried-up hand-dug wells and springs.

The Association is endeavoring to change these unreasonable regulations and laws by appropriate legislation in the forth-coming session of the Maryland General Assembly.

The cinchona tree, from which the drug quinine is derived, is a member of the madder family. Its flowers are rose, purple or yellow, and look like lilac blossoms, reports World Book Encyclopedia.

A GOOD drug store

Here is a family pharmacy to which you and your household can turn with complete confidence. You'll appreciate our courteous, competent service and uniformly fair prices.

And do be sure to bring us your Doctor's prescriptions for our precise compounding.

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Paul M. Carter
Pharmacist
W. Main Street
Emmitsburg, Md.

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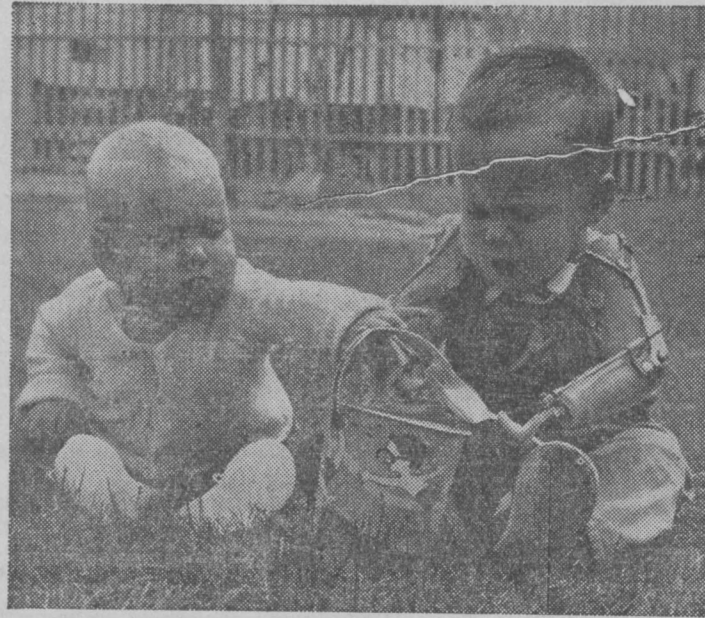
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BORN WITHOUT ARMS, Randy Robbins, 3, Las Vegas, Nev., nevertheless is adept at playing with all his toys, using his artificial hands. Here he demonstrates with sand bucket and spoon as brother, Ronnie, 1 year and born normal, tries to steal the show. Randy's birth defect and others afflict 250,000 children born in the United States each year. You can help in the fight against birth defects by contributing in January to the March of Dimes.

Something New Under the Sun

by Nancy Brady



The Pilgrims can't take all the credit. Early American furniture can also thank our settlers from France, Germany, Austria, Holland, Spain for the wealth and breadth of its design.

This many-faceted character is captured in a new furniture collection called "American Legacy" designed by Melanie Kahane, F.A.I.D.

Undoubtedly, the piece-resistance of this Sprague and Carleton collection is the hunt table, pictured here. It has created so much interest that it received an "Editors Choice" award from a panel of 12 home furnishing editors at the annual National Home Furnishings League luncheon in New York during January.

The hunt table had as its antecedent the gentleman's social table. Found in European manor houses, its horseshoe shape enabled the lord and his guests to face the fireside while having their after-dinner wine. Later, the hunt table was found in the Great Hall, where it was used for serving the stirrup cup after the fox hunt.

There are no such limitations on the American Legacy hunt table. Designed in solid maple with a Burnt Clove finish, it's a distinctive desk, a bay window conversation piece,

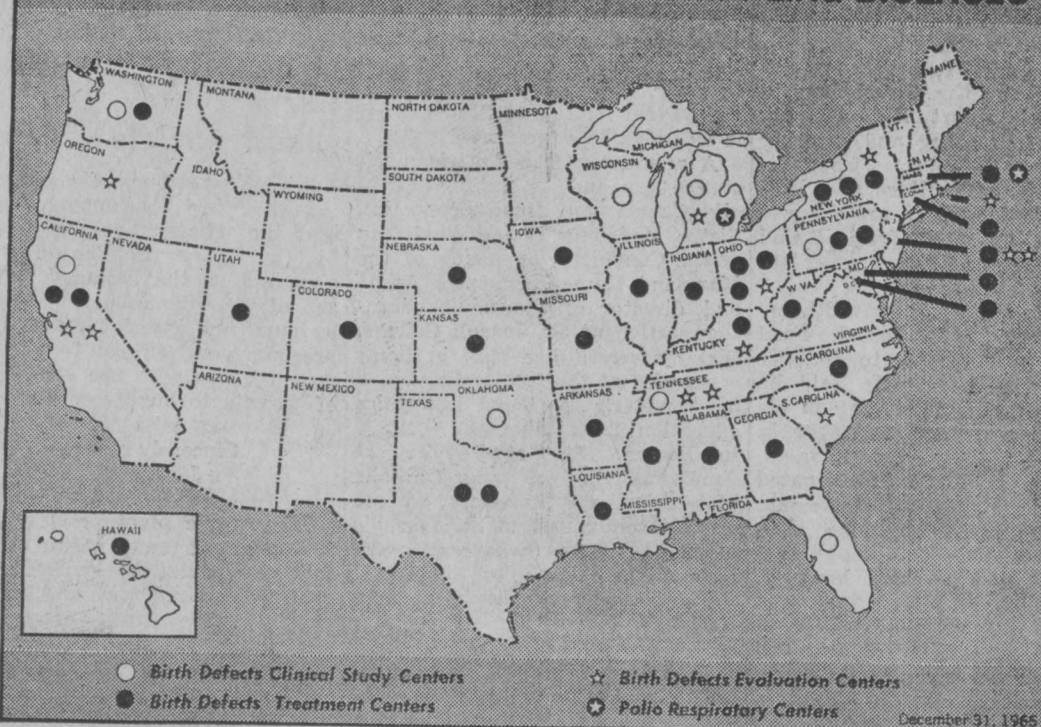
a handsome banquet and buffet table. It has drop leaves and a removable, raised, half-round center with additional leaf for large-scale entertaining. Its legs are elegantly fluted. Two hunt tables, placed back to back, make a unique, practical conference table over 100 inches long.

This versatility of the hunt table is one of the keynotes of



the entire American Legacy collection. It offers an excellent solution to the problems created by the mobility of today's American families.

MARCH OF DIMES CENTERS FIGHT CRIPPLING DISEASES



The growing nationwide network of March of Dimes-financed birth defects centers increased by seven during 1965. A total of 57 such centers now bring highest quality medical care to victims of these crippling afflictions. Continued growth of the center program depends on public support of the annual March of Dimes fund-raising campaign in January.

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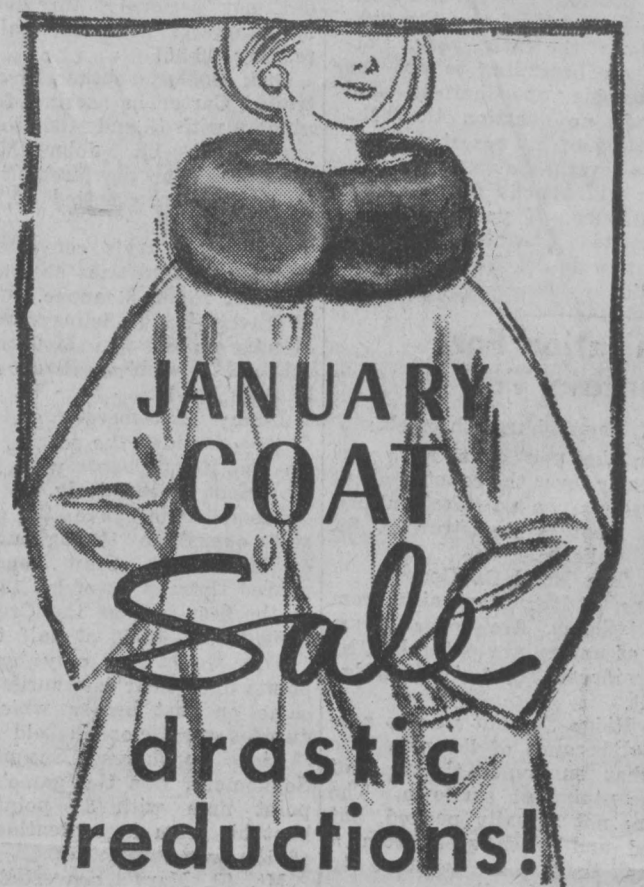
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On:
Our Canadian Neighbors


BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 13—At the moment, relations between the United States and Canada are fairly cordial. Diplomatically as well as economically, there are stubborn problems facing our two nations whose common unfortified border extends for nearly 4000 miles.

Improving Trade Relations

Both Canada and the United States have lately been making fairly substantial progress in lowering troublesome tariffs. Thus they have opened the way to a freer flow of trade between the two countries. However, the situation is still far from ideal; common sense dictates that we

continue to explore ways and means of securing closer economic co-operation.

In an age which, for all its promise, is still fraught with dangers and uncertainties, Canada and the United States must—for their mutual benefit and protection—strengthen by every possible means the historic, cultural, and economic ties that have always joined them. Canada's Vulnerable Position

At times the U. S. shows signs of irritation because, in some instances, Canada seems to be holding back in the matter of liberalizing tariff policies. There is a feeling among some Americans that Canada is dragging her heels, either because of "sheer cussedness," a greater awareness of Canada's position in world trade would convince these pessimists that Canada is proceeding slowly toward freer trade with the U. S. . . . simply because she must.

If we took the trouble to learn more about Canada and what makes her tick economically, we would discover that she has an enormous stake in foreign trade. Her position, in fact, is vulnerable because she is more dependent on exports and imports than any other nation in a comparable world position. But the importance of

foreign trade to the individual Canadian is not even appreciated, much less understood, here in the United States. Though the U. S. has ten times the population of Canada and we carry on a vastly greater internal and external business, imports and exports are of far less consequence to the individual American than to the individual Canadian. The large stake of the Canadian in his foreign trade limits his ability to take risks in trade negotiations. Chances Of Economic Union

From time to time in this century there have been—both in Canada and in the United States—strong advocates of economic union. Such a union would provide complete elimination of tariff barriers between the two nations. It would also provide for a common currency and a common treasury. One of the best arguments in favor of economic union is that it would relieve Canadians of the necessity of ranging far afield to find markets for their products. It would also greatly stimulate the flow of U. S. capital into Canada.

But there will be no economic union between Canada and the U. S. any time soon. It would not be a practical move now, simply because neither Canadians nor Americans are psy-

chologically ready for it. One day there will be such an economic union; but before that time comes, a better foundation must be laid.

North American Common Market

While strong tides of nationalism—on both sides—will delay economic union between the U. S. and Canada, the idea of closer business co-operation will not be permitted to die. Competent officials and business leaders of the two nations are constantly studying this whole relationship. The first big step toward such union could well be taken before very long.

Look for the formation of a North American Common Market by 1970 . . . sooner if Britain joins the European Common Market before then, thus leaving Canada out in the cold. Such an economic alliance between Canada and the U. S. will help mightily in the development of Canadian resources . . . and will also work to the benefit of the U. S.

Your Personal Health

Pupil's Health

Is your child having trouble keeping up his grades in school this year?

There may be a physical reason for his poor record, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

Does the child squint, strain, rub his eyes or complain that they hurt, water or itch? Does he hold his book very close to his face when he reads? Has it been a long time since his last eye test? He may have defective vision. He may not be able to read the teacher's notes on the blackboard.

Does he often ask you to repeat a question or statement? (That may have nothing to do with hearing, of course. Many of our children know we will say something a second, third or fourth time. We often encourage the habit of not listening.) Does he sometimes miss—or seem to miss—a point made in a movie or on television by the spoken word? Does he turn his head to one side as he listens? He may have defective hearing. It might even be as simple as impacted wax in the ears, which can be removed by your physician in a simple office procedure.

Has he had an infection, disease or accident whose effects may be lingering on? Is there a possibility (as far-fetched as it may seem to you at first) that poor nutrition may be holding him back, limiting his enthusiasms, interests and capabilities? He may be eating a considerable quantity of food, but still be undernourished, if he eats improperly, or if his tastes in food are too limited.

If your child isn't performing properly in his school work, ask yourself whether it is time for an examination to determine whether his problems are caused by a physical condition that might be corrected.

U. S. Stockpiling Malaria Remedy

The rising incidence of malaria in South Viet Nam may be complicated by a shortage of a centuries-old remedy—quinine.

The armed forces turned again to quinine recently when certain newly-found strains of malaria proved resistant to the synthetic drugs developed during World War II.

The Defense Department has stockpiled sufficient amounts of quinine to meet requirements for two years, based on the present rate of consumption. However, as U. S. forces expand their efforts in Viet Nam, the increased malaria casualty count could pose a serious problem unless new drugs are developed. Meanwhile, the medicines are forced back to quinine, the oldest antimalarial of all.

Indicative of the growing demand for quinine is the fact that the price of quinine has jumped more than five times over the levels of a year ago.

One factor in the growing shortage is that Indonesia, previously the world's greatest producer of quinine, has cut down most of its quinine-producing trees to make way for other crops, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

Quinine was introduced to Europe by Jesuit missionaries returning from the New World. It is

derived from the bark of the cinchona tree, World Book notes, and Indians in what is now Peru and Ecuador may have known about the bark's medicinal qualities even before the Spaniards arrived.

A person who has malaria suffers intense attacks of chills, fever, sweats, and great weakness. The attacks may recur for years.

Malaria ranks as a leading cause of death in many tropical regions of the world. Scientists estimate that about 100 million persons suffered from malaria during 1965, and that the disease will cause about 900,000 deaths this year.

Malaria is caused by one-celled

parasites, protozoans of the genus plasmodium, which burst victims' blood cells, causing anemia. The parasites are transmitted by the female Anopheles mosquito.

The French scientist Charles L. A. Laveran discovered the protozoa that causes malaria in 1880. In 1898, British scientist Sir Ronald Ross showed how mosquitoes spread the disease.

Sir Ronald Ross, a British physician, won the 1902 Nobel medicine prize for showing that mosquitoes transmit malaria, reports World Book Encyclopedia. Ross made the discovery in 1898, studying malaria in birds.

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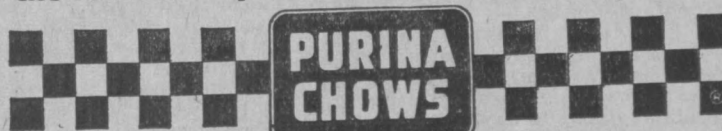
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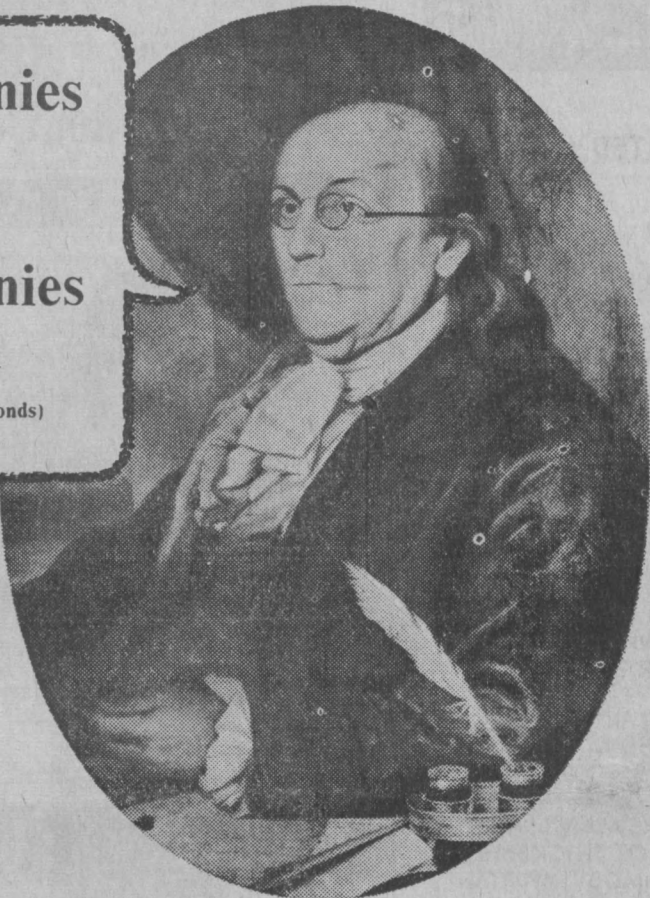
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And tens of millions of American families live by his principle of thrift, and save by investing regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds. At maturity Bonds pay \$25.00 for every \$18.75 you invest. Or, as Mr. Franklin might have said it, "1,875 pennies saved is 2,500 pennies earned."

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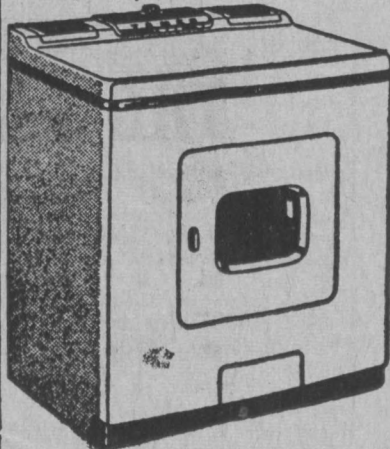
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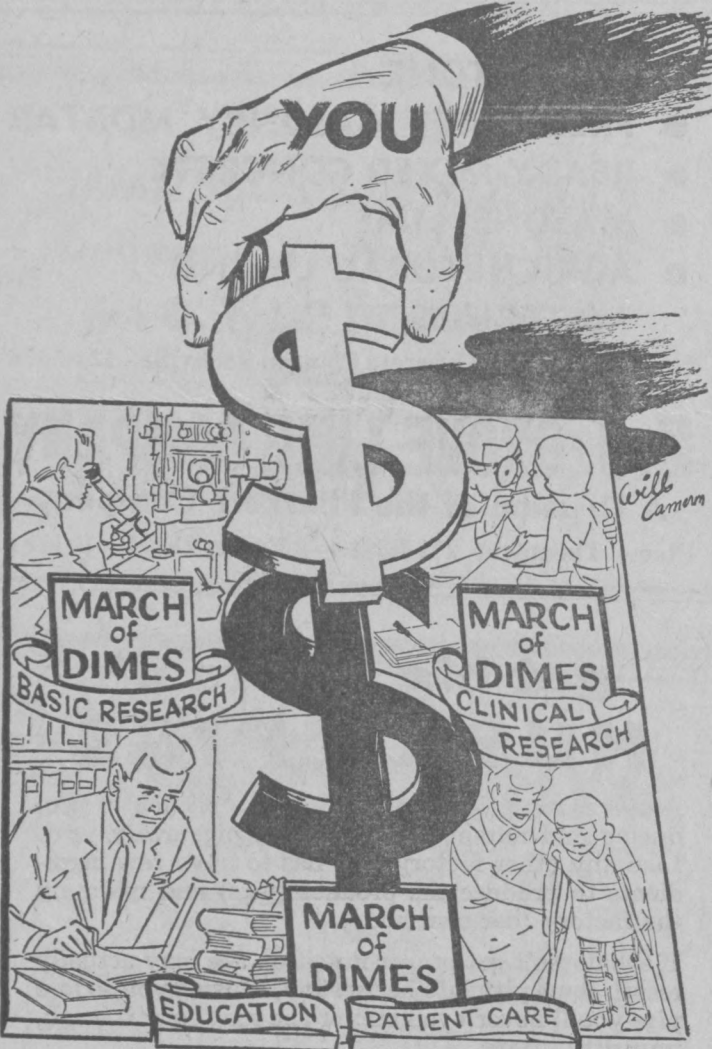
BY GEORGE ROUNDS

Plugs Point To Problems

If you are laying up your outboard motor for the winter, one of the things to check carefully is the condition of your spark plugs.

The appearance of the plugs and the way the motor has been behaving for the past few weeks will give you a good indication of possible trouble.

The Next Move Is Up To You!



Should you be one of the lucky ones who have no trouble with your motor during the season, it is still a good idea to examine the plugs. The business end of the plug, the electrodes, can point the way to problems that may not even have been noticed during the summer; problems that ought to be corrected before you re-launch.

A properly running plug should have a light chocolate color on the porcelain insulator tip. The electrodes should be clean still at the right gap setting. If this is the way yours look, great. If there's a lot of white, blistered ash on the insulator, you've got a burned plug. It's likely that you've been running a plug in a heat range unsuited to the kind of boating you do.

Plugs come in a variety of heat ranges. Your owner's manual will recommend certain heat ranges for certain types of operation. A cold range plug has a long thin insulator that slows down the heat dissipation of heat from the firing end and lets the plug run hotter. This is good for light load operations, trolling, or stop-and-go-boating. Hot range plugs have a heavier insulator designed to get rid of the heat faster, keeping the plug cool during high speed running, under heavy loading conditions, or high engine heating. In this case the "cold" and "hot" refer to the operating temperature ranges of the motor. It is sometimes used the other way, to refer to the operating temperatures of the plugs.

Obviously, an "average" plug is geared to average use, and this is what is likely came with the engine. But no single plug is all things to all boats. In fact, some dyed-in-the-wool fishermen replace their "average" plugs with cold range plugs when they reach the fishing grounds and start trolling. The average plugs are put back in for the high speed run home.

A plug that's got a lot of fouling around the insulator and the electrodes can signal a wrong heat range, probably too cool. It can also indicate a too-rich fuel-air mix. Those fluffy black deposits are unburned carbon. Eventually they will put that plug out of commission. Such deposits can also herald a wrong plug gap setting. Check the manual and set

your plugs to the proper gap.

To clean a fouled plug you can soak it in acetone overnight and then brush off the deposits. If it is heavily fouled, sandblasting at a local service station will do the trick. Plugs that are excessively fouled ought to be replaced.

Two frequent symptoms of poor ignition are misfiring at idle speeds and pre-ignition at high speeds. The first can be the result of having the wrong heat range plug or an incorrect gap. Loose plugs or a leaky plug gasket can cause the same thing. Pre-ignition at high speeds is either a poorly adjusted timing or a plug that has the wrong heat range. If the plug doesn't dissipate the heat fast enough, the electrodes will begin to overheat and glow, like a model airplane glow plug. As the piston compresses the fuel-air mix, the glowing plug will fire the mixture in advance of the timed instant. Ultimately, serious engine damage can result. Another indication of an overly hot plug may be continued firing of the plug even after you've snapped the ignition off or pushed the "stop" button.

Pre-ignition may also be caused by excessive carbon deposits on the piston head. If this build-up is great enough, it will increase the compression ratio sufficiently to bring on early firing of the mixture. It's a subtle change, but when it occurs you may be able to correct it by changing to a

cooler plug. Obviously, the way to correct it best is to remove the piston and clean off the carbon build-up. A slight increase in plug gap may also solve the problem, but only on a temporary basis.

Plug gaps vary from engine to engine and are determined by a number of things such as compression, rpm, timing, etc. Generally, the gap will be between .025 and .030. The current crop of Mercury motors is using an .025 setting. Johnsons, Chrysler, and Evinrudes are using a setting of .030 in. The 1966 Elgins use a variety of settings from .025 in. up to .032.

Interesting enough, the running temperature of your engine may have changed during the season without your ever noticing it. This is the result of corrosion and deposits building up in your cooling system, or a slow loss of efficiency in your water pump. Your powerhead will be getting less cooling water and will be running hotter than when the season began. By using a cooler range of plug you help to correct for some of this condition. The remedy is to clean out the cooling system, and put the water pump back in shape. Both jobs are best left to your mechanic and the winter lay-up time is perfect for such work.

Above all, when you commission your motor in the spring, it's a good idea to install new plugs, even if you don't think you need them. Keep in mind the difference-

es in plugs and select the one that will do the job for you most efficiently.

Women like a strong, silent man because they think he's listening. —Times, Chicago.

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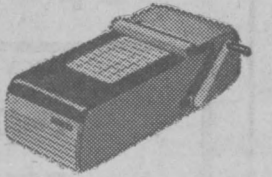
Fact of the Matter is... by W. White

WHO IS THE VILLAIN...
...IN THE CASE OF AMERICA'S POLLUTED WATERS?



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SMOOTH SELLING

by George N. Kahn, Marketing Consultant

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

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Certain words mean different things to different people. Rich, poor, smart, dumb—all these terms take on various shades of meaning, depending on the person using them. A Calcutta beggar would consider any American rich; a man who can read and write is thought of as smart by an illiterate.

The term "salesman" produces the same kind of semantic problem. To many people, the noun would apply to anyone who sold anything to anybody. This would include sidewalk pitchmen, door-to-door gadget vendors, newsboys and store clerks as well as the man making \$100,000 a year selling highly technical industrial equipment.

A salesman is a creative individual. He also is a man who develops markets, who aids the buyer as well as himself, and who is constantly trying to increase his sales through bold, imaginative thinking.

Selling Credentials

Unless you can really communicate with a customer so that he thinks like you and is motivated to buy through your persuasive powers, you are not a salesman.

Unless you can see the customer's point of view and turn it to your advantage, you are not a salesman.

Unless you can determine what a customer needs—not what he wants—you are not a salesman.

Unless you have a thorough knowledge of yourself, you are not a salesman.

Unless you have studied other people so you have some insight into their character, you are not a salesman.

Don't Stop Growing

Are you still growing? Growth is at the heart of salesmanship. Even if you have been selling for 25 years you should still look for new ideas and methods.

One of the nation's leading insurance salesmen surprised his supervisor one day by volunteering for the firm's training course for sales recruits.

"But, Dan," the boss said, "you sell more insurance than anyone in the organization. This will be kid stuff to you."

"Jack," Dan replied, "not a day goes by that I don't learn something new. In that training course, no matter how basic it is, I'll pick up some piece of information that will help me sell more insurance."

Some people stop learning the day they leave school, whether it's grammar, high school or college. These are the individuals who are passed by in earnings, promotion and prestige.

Qualities Needed

A mark of the successful salesman is his work habits. If you are committed emotionally or philosophically to the eight-hour day, then forget salesmanship. The man who writes the big ticket thinks nothing of putting in a 10, 15 or 18-hour day.

Thomas Edison said that genius is 99 percent work. The salesman's income will invariably be related to the time he puts on the job. Planning is also important.

A sales manager for a well-known rubber company once asked a discouraged salesman how many prospects he had seen that day.

"Two," the salesman said. "How many had you planned to see?" the boss continued. "As many as I could," the salesman answered.

"That isn't planning, that's hoping," the supervisor said. There is a lot of concern today about whether this country is on the moral skids. The television

are understanding and sympathetic. If someone knows that you care about him, he will care about you. This is especially true of the customer-salesman relationship. A genuine liking for people is another invaluable asset for a salesman.

A buyer for a midwestern electrical firm was such a grouchy that salesmen used to go miles out of their way to avoid him.

"Who wants to be insulted by that crank?" they would say.

Fred Naylor, had a different idea. He breezed into the buyer's office one day, stuck out his hand and announced:

"Mr. Grant, I've made up my mind about two things: I'm going to like you and you're going to like me."

The crusty purchasing agent was so surprised that for a few seconds he simply stared at Fred, open mouthed.

Then he began roaring with laughter and put out his hand. Fred walked off with a huge order.

There must be sympathy before a salesman can truly cater to the needs of his customers. You can't be expected to read a customer's mind, but you should have a fairly good idea of the things which motivate him—his fears, aspirations, likes and dislikes.

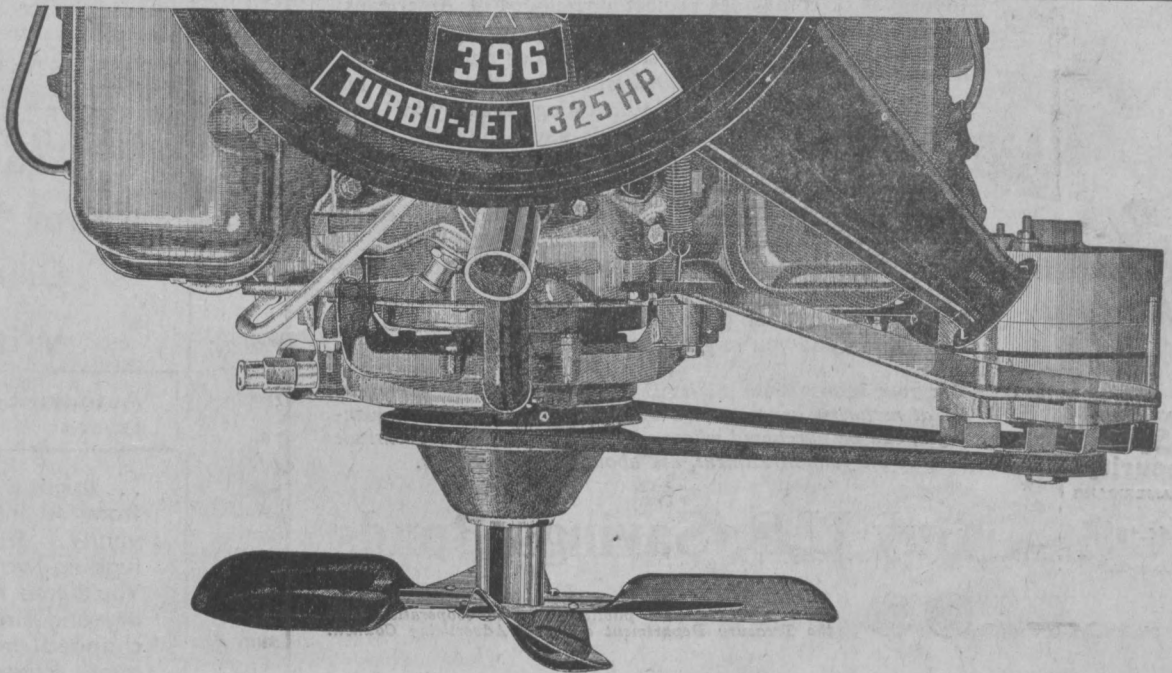
This quiz will test your self-honesty and help you answer the question: Am I a Salesman or an Order Taker? A score of ten or more "yes" answers means that selling is for you.

Am I A Salesman or an Order Taker?

- Do I actively seek new knowledge about selling? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Do I spend extra time with a customer on his problems? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Do I work beyond 5 o'clock on some days without thinking of it as a burden or chore? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Do I plan my working day? Yes ☐ No ☐
- If the competition uses unfair tactics, do I maintain my dignity and composure by not emulating them? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Do I see criticism as an effort to help me? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Would I spend time with customers if it didn't mean money to me? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Do I know and understand my own weaknesses? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Do I do anything about them? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Do I like most people I meet? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Do I sometimes seek out an appraisal of my work? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Do I look forward to sales meetings as a chance to learn something that will help me? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Do I feel my customer's problems affect me? Yes ☐ No ☐
- Do I believe that selling and service go together? Yes ☐ No ☐

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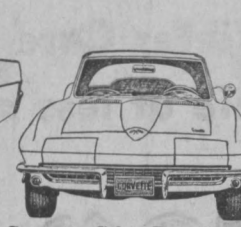
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER



OUTDOOR TIPS

Tight Lines

One way to keep the lines on your boat tight during the tide's

rise and fall is to slip wood hoops over stakes driven next to boat. Stakes float at the waterline, lines always stay tight.

Foil Cooking

Aluminum foil makes good cooking... and the dish washer gets the night off. Cup foil and fill with meat, potatoes and a half cup of water. Place on top of coals. Foil dissipates heat just as good as a pan. A favorite of go-light campers.

Easy Find Arrow

Bow hunting at night for frogs or fish? Paint a ring on your arrow with luminous paint. Now they'll show up in a flashlight's beam.

Trolling Plate

If your outboard motor won't slow to troll, cut a hole in the top of a gallon paint can and fit over shaft behind propeller.

Dove Decoys

Reports filtering back on the most effective use of new dove decoys says to put out only a few. Sit these 6 to 10 feet off the ground, all facing the same direction. Especially effective is this combination: Put two decoys a foot apart on one limb; a yard above place another.

Grasshopper

A live grasshopper catches trout when all else fails. Tie the hopper to a No. 6 long shank hook with light thread. Rub wings and body gently with fly dressing so the bug floats. Then use it in your favorite runs and riffs.

Fresh Minnows

When you transport minnows over a long distance, carry a length of garden hose—and a funnel—as insurance. Funnel goes out the window, hose is attached, end bobble the water in the minnow bucket, minnows stay alive.

Social Security News

"Many people 65 and over should take action now to qualify for hospital benefits under social security," W. S. King, Social Security District Manager in Hagerstown, stated this week.



Scientists Say Many Materials Produce Cancer

Carcinogenic (cancer-producing) properties are possessed by a wide variety of both synthetic and naturally occurring materials, say two University of Wisconsin scientists. They urge careful re-

erstown, stated this week. This advice applies to almost all people over 65 who do not receive social security or railroad retirement benefits, civil service retirement annuities, or public welfare payments.

Mr. King stated many persons who have never worked under social security believe that this change in the law does not affect them. This is not true and even those over 65 who have never had a social security number may qualify.

These people should get in touch with our office and file an application. They will then automatically qualify for hospital benefits July 1, 1966. They will also have an opportunity to sign up for the voluntary medical insurance program which will help pay doctor bills and other medical expenses. Anyone who is 65 or older will have full protection only if he applies before March 31, 1966.

The local social security office at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown, is working additional hours. The office will be open every Saturday morning from 9:00 to 12:00, January through March, 1966.

view of all potentially carcinogenic materials and rigid control over those that may be hazardous. Drs. James A. and Elizabeth Miller say many natural materials, some used by man for centuries, have proved to be cancer-producing upon testing with laboratory animals.

Old age comes quickly in the fast-moving Atomic Era. The history-making cyclotron at Columbia University that was used 26 years ago in the first atomic energy experiments in America is being dismantled and given to the Smithsonian Institution. There it will be a prized youngster among objects in American history hundreds of years old. The "atom-smasher" is 27 years old.

Hospital personnel can now connect medical equipment to threaded Diameter-Index-Safety-System (DISS) outlets with literally one hand behind their backs. "Quick-Diss" connectors, marketed by National Cylinder Gas, Chicago, permit nurses and other medical specialists to couple flowmeters and vacuum regulators to the outlets with a quick push, eliminating time-consuming threading. The connectors contain unique internal-treaded segments that are actuated by pressure or vacuum in the line.

A huge meteorite crater, the third-largest known crater in which meteorite materials have been found, has been discovered in northern Chile in the foothills of

the Andes. It has a diameter of 1,478 feet and an average depth of 100 feet. Barringer crater in Arizona and Wolf Creek crater in western Australia are the only known craters that exceed it in diameter and depth.

Maine extends the farthest east of any state, but six of the contiguous states of the U.S.A. extend farther north, according to the U. S. Geological Survey. Minnesota juts beyond the 49th parallel and the northernmost. Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota all have boundaries along the 49th parallel. Michigan's Isle Royale in Lake Superior is on the 48th parallel. Maine's northernmost point lies midway between the 47th and 48th parallels.

"Taking a fix" is a navigational expression for locating present position by taking two cross bearings on shore.—Sports Afield.

THURSDAY NITE LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Screwballs	4	0
Texaco Stars	4	0
Alley Kats	2	2
Crouse's Cut Rate	2	2
Farmerettes	2	2
Ridge Homes	2	2
Hits and Mrs.	0	4
Village Liquors	0	4

January 6 Results
Screwballs 4; Hits and Mrs. 0
Texaco Stars 4; Village Liquors 0
Alley Kats 2; Crouse's Cut Rate 2
Farmerettes 2; Ridge Homes 2
High game, 149, D. Eshbaugh (Crouse's); high set, 345, D. Keeney (Screwballs).

The first artificial snow was produced in 1946 by Vincent J. Schaefer of Schenectady, N. Y., according to World Book Encyclopedia.

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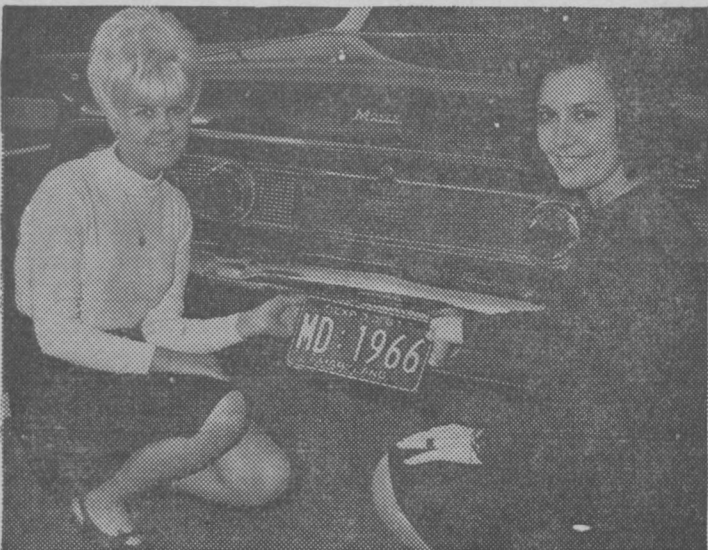
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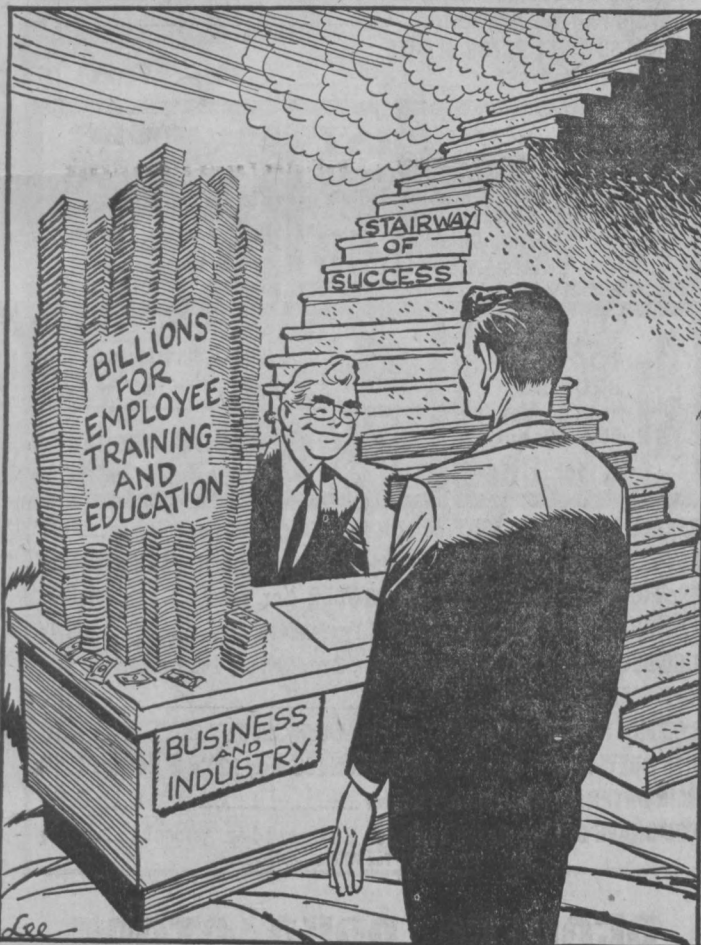


LOCAL GIRLS NEEDED FOR MOVIE



Miss Mary Colon (L.) of Baltimore and Miss Janice Romeo, Mr. St. Agnes College Senior, display next year's license plates (yellow on a black background). The plates were made up specially for use in the Tourism Promotion Film to be produced with the cooperation of the State Economic Development Commission, Association of Commerce, Greater Baltimore Committee and the State J.A.C.'s, to name a few. Gov. J. Millard Tawes will personally appear in the trailer, Wm. J. Muth, Director-Producer, is accepting applications and holding screen tests at the film headquarters, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Baltimore National Pike, Md. 21228. Unless the response from young ladies in the various Counties is greater, Muth proposes to use a number of imported beauties such as Miss Romeo of Birmingham, Alabama, who is part time receptionist for Loewer, Sargent & Associates, Baltimore-Kensington, Architects and Engineers. The film is scheduled for wide showings, including national TV and will feature the State of Maryland's great variety of recreational and sport facilities.

KNOWLEDGE PAYS BEST INTEREST



WINTER WOES by Pinson



Oh, sad were the woes of Salesman Blue,
On a trip, with a cold, he was getting the flu,
And although he was freezin',
He got home in good season,
His tire chains pulled him right through.

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League presents this tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "For severe snow and ice conditions, tests show that reinforced tire chains provide four to five times as much traction as regular tires without chains." Assume your ability to get through regardless of the weather—always carry chains and be prepared for winter's worst storms.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Reductio ad absurdum is an ancient Latin phrase which translates roughly into "just how nuts can you possibly get."

And this is the question concerning some of the chiefs in the war on poverty that responsible educators in New York City are asking.

As a facet of this effort to combat poverty and afford educational opportunity, funds available to proving C. W. Harder youngsters in school with work at a wage rate of \$1.25 per hour. The jobs are working in the library, doing clerical work, other tasks.

The school people were asked to cooperate in this program to the extent of helping select the students to fill these jobs. The original intent was to select students of promise, ability, and diligence, but who due to unfortunate financial background might not be able to continue in school without some aid of this nature.

And while the merit and demerits of such a program can be debated, it is also necessary to take in to consideration the factors surrounding a willing youngster in New York City under present circumstances. While a generation or so ago, such youngsters with ambition could often make their way through school without any governmental program being set-up, today due to restrictions imposed by unions, as

well as misapplications of the original intent of child labor laws, the doors of opportunity are closed.

But regardless of the merits, or lack of merit, in such a program, many good youngsters were being aided, and presumably in time society would be rewarded by the development of better citizens.

However, now the war on poverty chiefs think they have proceeded wrongly, and it is not the deserving that should be helped, but the drop outs and the juvenile delinquents.

On this basis, they have been pressuring the school people to fire the youngsters now holding the jobs, and give them to drop outs as a means of encouraging them to come back to school, or to problem delinquent youngsters as a bribe to try and influence them to stay on the beam.

Thus, the doctrine is being espoused to penalize the worthy, and reward the goof ups.

This is a strange viewpoint, and probably could only be dreamed up by a bureaucrat.

If this sort of reasoning is allowed to continue, it will be interesting to see how far it goes, and how much it affects the future of American life.

What for example, would be the result if this type of thinking becomes entrenched in the officialdom of baseball. It is easy to imagine umpires then calling all foul balls home runs, especially those that go into the stands along the left field.

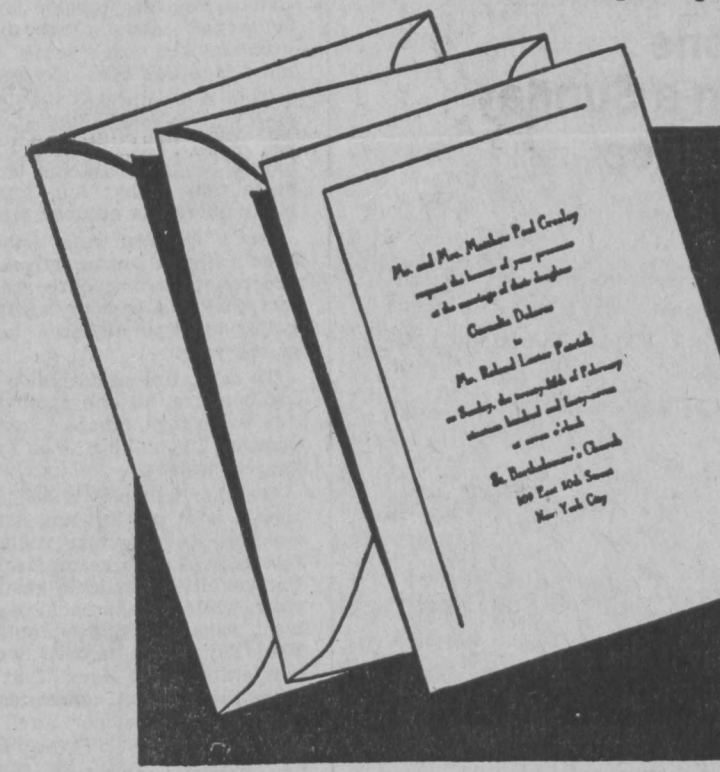


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YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

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 married and filing a separate return this year. Which tax table should I use?

A. Use tax table C shown in the instructions if you are married and filing a separate return. If you haven't already done so, check whether you and your spouse would save money on your taxes by filing a joint return.

Q. My buddy told me that you don't have to figure how much tax you owe when you file on the 1040A. Is that right?

A. IRS will figure your tax when Form 1040A is filed if you wish and your income is less than \$5,000. When it does you will receive a bill if you owe tax or a refund if you have overpaid your tax through income tax withholding. If your income is \$5,000 or more you must compute your own tax.

Q. Do I have to pay tax on my Social Security pension?

A. No, Social Security benefits are not taxable income.

Q. Do I have to file a return to obtain a refund? I earned less than \$600 last year but did have some tax withheld from my wages.

A. To obtain a refund you must file a return. The card Form

1040A may be the best, as well as the easiest, for you to use. Don't forget to send us your W-2 form with your return. The W-2 shows how much tax was withheld.

Q. Would you explain the minimum standard deduction?

A. This deduction is \$200 plus \$100 for each exemption taken on the return, but not in excess of \$1,000. A married couple with two dependent children will be entitled to a deduction of \$600 under this provision.

A married taxpayer filing separately may deduct \$100 plus \$100 for each exemption, limited to \$500.

Q. My wife and I are considering filing separate returns. Can I itemize deductions while she takes the standard deduction?

A. No. Married couples filing separately must handle their deductions the same way. If one itemizes the other must too. In other words both must itemize or both take the standard deduction. Further, the same type of standard deduction must be claimed by each. If one takes the minimum standard deduction so must the other.

Q. I've heard that one of the tax benefits for older people is to be able to sell your home at a profit and not be taxed. Is that right?

A. If certain conditions are met, you may elect to exclude the gain from the sale of your home. Generally speaking, these conditions are that your adjusted sales price was \$20,000 or less, you were 65 or older on the date of the sale, and you occupied the house as your principal residence for at least 5 of the 8 years before the sale.

If you sold the house for over \$20,000 and the other conditions are met, then you may elect to have only a portion of your profits taxed. This tax break is available only once in a lifetime and only if you elect to use it. This is explained in the booklet, Tax Benefits for Older Americans, available at Internal Revenue Service offices.

Q. Last year the amount I could deduct for child care expenses was raised to \$900. Is the amount the same this year?

A. Yes. Up to \$900 may be deducted when there are two or more qualifying dependents for which this expense is necessary. Working wives whose husbands are capable of self-support must file jointly and must reduce their deduction by the amount their combined adjusted gross income exceeds \$6,000. A man may deduct these expenses only if he is divorced, widowed, or legally separated, or if his wife is incapacitated or institutionalized.

For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Service office.

New York last month, and a similar number of Vietnams marched in Washington, the Southeast Asian Communists celebrating the occasion by releasing a couple of American soldiers captured two years ago. These men are reported to have said in interviews (later denied) that they were anxious to return to the United States so as to help explain the futility of the Vietnam conflict and persuade their fellow Americans to press the U. S. government to pull out of South Vietnam. The immediate reaction around the country was that these two soldiers had endured the kind of brainwashing that American prisoners received in Korea.

Perhaps too few Americans noticed, however, that the released soldiers were saying only the same things that our Vietnams peaceniks on these shores were saying. Some of their ideas,

indeed, were being loudly expressed by prominent U. S. senators and other celebrated leftists. We were waiting for responsible commentators to remark that surely most of our peacenik demonstrators had been brainwashed. There was something about room for dissent and the effect of world opinion, but nothing at all about any overt acts of patriotism on the part of the demonstrators.

Counter Marchers
The sponsoring organizations out in Berkeley wanted the stop-the-war demonstrations to seem pacifist rather than pro-Viet Cong. So did the North Vietnamese, who had provided as much advice and strategy as possible. A handful of South Vietnamese students has been touring American campuses, only to find that explaining the viewpoint of Saigon toward Hanoi was not easy on many campuses. At the University of California at Berkeley, where it is said that free speech originated, the delegation was put off repeatedly.

It was to be expected that Young Americans for Freedom and other groups would attempt to present counter tactics. The YAF was sponsoring debates, and programs of blood donations, mailing cards and gifts, and sending petitions were developing. All over the nation, the American public was showing that it was fed up with all the foolishness of draft-card burnings and other near-treasonous activity. Such developments will not convert the native Reds, of course, but will do much to encourage any American leadership which appears irrefutable.

Political Confusion
The political effects of our apparent confusion are undeniable. President Johnson reads the polls and finds most of us with him, but Hanoi watches polls too. They find encouragement in suicides and peace proposals, believing that their war is the "people's war" and that the American people will force a change in U. S. policy. They see us arguing about bombing Hanoi and blockading Haiphong. How can we do the latter, they think, as long as we let Canada ship wheat? The result of our confusion is that Hanoi is confused also, and misled as to our purposes.

Does not the Americans for Democratic Action virtually declare war on Mr. Johnson for bombing the Viet Cong? Do not certain professors, ADA members and otherwise, bitterly assail U. S. foreign policy? There has been some aggressive counteraction taken against the dissemination of "a small but vociferous group" that snipes at American efforts in South Vietnam. This group of competent scholars has published an open letter asserting the facts overlooked by the Vietnams and placing the finger on North Vietnam for its Communist aggression to the South.

Near-Treason, At Least
David Lawrence has referred to the treasonous aspects of Communist sympathizers in this country who, in the words of the Constitution, are found "adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." Misguided persons there are, doubtless, who unwittingly give aid and comfort, who have joined causes they are unfamiliar with or who join demonstrators without checking to find what is back of the excitement. The Congress, he believes, must serve the nation by defining Communist activities and describing treasonous relationships.

He favors full disclosure of subversive movements inside this country that are financed by foreign governments. Lacking Supreme Court backing of the

intent of Congress to have Communist Party members register, the nation should explore other ways to protect its sovereignty and its people within.

There are, too, purple people. We saw some on color TV.

Untended water pipes often burst in the winter because water increases in volume as it changes to ice. The ratio is 11 cubic inches of water to 12 cubic inches of ice, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

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DISHES & MISC.—Sunbeam electric mixer; steam and dry iron; coffee pot; clock; scales; earthenware bowls; canner; ironing board; old rolling pin; old wash board; cabbage cutter; vegetable cutter; old frying pans; old jugs and jars; pictures of all kinds; Music Master radio; dishes of all kinds; old chicken; old timer; cups without handles; toothpick holders; lots of homemade quilts and linens; new quilts; small jewelry boxes; meat saw; lantern; sausage stuffer; meat grinder; 5 gal. jugs; new tub; torch; crocks; butcher's ladels; wooden tub; applebutter stirrer; step ladder; garden hose; lawn chairs; 28-inch circular saw; roll old wire; lumber; porch swing; paint; lot of jarred fruit; lot of quart jars; child's sled; 2 vinegar barrels; lawn mower; rabbit pen; 2 old kerosene lamps.

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LOOKING AHEAD
by **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President—Harding College
Scary, Arkansas

Our Vietnams Objectors
As 25,000 genuinely patriotic demonstrators, anti-Communist almost to a man, marched in

Let's Go Fishing
by **BOB BREWSTER**
Outdoor Editor,
Mercury Outboards

TOO LATE? NEVER!

If your fall plans include fishing in the Everglades or off Balboa, you are probably not too concerned about the fishing problems the "back home" folks must face this time of year.

This is a confused period for most stay-at-home anglers across the land. The steelhead run hasn't begun; solid ice is still some time away; and hunting has entered the outdoor picture.

As a general rule, fishing's good in most places, stress the experts at Mercury outboards. In fact, they add, in many spots it's better now than any other period of the year.

To capitalize on autumn's fishing bonanza, all one must do is don warm togs, ignore a football game on TV, and hustle off to the nearest waters.

Weather will play a dominant role in both comfort and fishing success. Keep an ear tuned to forecasts. A high barometer and fair conditions indicate good results, while an approaching cold front usually signals problems. The key right now is air temperature and clouds that obscure the sun and, consequently, lower water temperature. As long as the water is favorable to fish activity, you can expect action.

The presence of natural baits is another indicator of results, regardless of their abundance. In areas where frogs are still hopping in the shallows you can reasonably be assured of strikes.

Incidentally, latch on to any terrestrial creatures you might chance across. If they are good fish bait in any season, they're at a premium now.

Late fall should not discourage the angler, say the Mercury people. Just "git up 'n go."

But, they admonish, be sure the season's still open for the species you seek.

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starring **HUGH DOWNS**

THE TONIGHT SHOW
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KLENZO REXALL ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 24 fl. oz. REG. 1.09 54¢	REXALL BLUE ORAL ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH Pint REG. 98¢ 49¢

INSTANT SPRAY STARCH Rexall, 24-oz. Aerosol **49¢**
LIQUID DETERGENT Rexall Pink Lotion or Clear, 22 fl. oz. **47¢**
RUBBER GLOVES Household, Sm., Med., Lg. **3 Prs. 99¢**
SEAMLESS NYLONS Mesh or Regular Knit **2 Prs. 77¢**
HAIR BRUSHES Ladies' and Men's, Nylon Bristle **29¢**
100% PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS Bridge, Deck **79¢**
ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK Sunbeam **2.69**
ELECTRIC VAPORIZER Rex-Ray Gallon **2.89**
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STAINLESS STEEL RAZOR BLADES
Double Edge, Pack of 5 **29¢ — 4 Packs**

REXALL FAST PERMANENTS Super, Regular, Gentle, Silver or Little Girls'. REG. 2.00 1.00	BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY Casual, Regular or Hard-to-Hold. 14 oz. Aerosol 59¢
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1.00 DEODORANTS Cara Nome Cream, 2 oz. Roll-on, 1 1/4 oz. Each **50¢**
HOT WATER BOTTLE Red **1.19**
3.00 MULTI-VITAMINS Rexall One Tablet Daily, 200's **1.50**
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HAIR DRYER Rex-Ray Electric Deluxe **4.99**
1.29 SHAVE CREAM Rexall Lavender, 2 Types, 14-oz. Aerosol **64¢**
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FOR SALE — Desirable building lots, Health Dept. and Zoning approved. Apply Marshall Sanders, phone 447-3451. 1/7/2p

FOR SALE — 5½-foot Snow Plow with 12-volt electric lift. Used one winter. \$225.00. Dudas's "66" Service, Emmitsburg. tf

FOR SALE — Work Shirts, Pants, Jackets, Gloves, Rubber Footwear. We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. tf

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

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering school bus, truck and automotive tires and tubes for the Board of Education of Frederick County, Frederick, Maryland.

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

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until

10:00 a. m. (EST), Jan. 26, 1966

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

By order of the Board of Education of Frederick County.
JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR.,
Secretary-Treasurer

When drawing a bow, an archer should keep the elbow of his bow arm slightly bent to prevent its being struck by the bowstring. —Sports Afield.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the many cards, handkerchiefs, and other gifts received on my 85th birthday.

Mrs. John Zacharias

Wheat Program Sign-Up Nears

The sign-up for the 1966 programs for wheat and feed grains will start on January 31, 1966, Harold M. Free, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, announced this week. The sign-up deadline will be April 1.

For the long-term Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP), the sign-up will begin January 31; the sign-up deadline for CAP will be announced later. Producers who file intentions under CAP but do not enter into final agreements will have 15 days to file application to take part in one or more of the annual commodity programs after applicants withdraw or after the County Committee notifies them that no agreement will be available.

In general, both the commodity programs and CAP call for diversion of crop acreage into an approved conserving use. By meeting provisions of the programs, farmers become eligible for various benefits in the form of payments—and also for loans under the commodity programs.

However, Mr. Free reminded farmers that participation in the various diversion programs is not automatic—filing an application which shows the operator's program intentions is the first necessary step in qualifying for program benefits.

All of the signups are conducted at the ASCS County Office.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Topper on New Year's Eve. The occasion marked the birthday of Mr. Topper on January 1.

Mr. Milton Sewell is a patient at the U. S. Public Health Hospital, Baltimore.

Word has been received here that George B. Reynolds, Kennewick, Wash., a former resident of Emmitsburg, was in an automobile accident while enroute to the airport to fly to Emmitsburg for the holidays. Although Mr. Reynolds was hospitalized with a broken bone in his foot, his condition is not serious.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel recently were Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, of Waynesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clarke and family, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood and family, Biglerville, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess.

On wading shoes or hip boots, felt soles grip better than rubber soles, but do not wear so well. —Sports Afield.

Taneytown Boosts Police Force

In an effort to strengthen the police department and stop late night hot-rodding, the Taneytown town council has rehired Officer James Boone, hired a second officer, and appointed a police committee.

Mayor Raymond J. Perry and Council President Neal Powell said that the town has increased the police budget to \$7,500, a 35 per cent raise, and hired Emory Hahn, a former police officer in the town, to check on parking meters during the daytime.

The move, both said, will free Boone for late-night duty, when he can control hot-rodding and other teen-age problems.

The new police committee named at the meeting consists of Mayor Perry and Councilmen Demont Koons and George Hemler.

Celebrates 25th

Wedding Anniversary

A 25th wedding anniversary party was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Andrew Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews. Those attending were Mrs. Paul Sutton, Mary Frances

and Susan Sutton, Anne and John Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutton, Jr., Mrs. William Rosensteel and children, Mrs. John Weatherly and daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. John Ott and children, Mrs. Harold Sanders, Mrs. Veronica Wetzell, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, John Topper, William, John and Viola Matthews, and Mrs. Ernest Andrews.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dick in honor of the 16th birthday of their son, Robert. Guests included Mrs. Donald Gochenour and children, Thomas Rightnour, Mike Orndorff, Tom Joy, Geroff Englestadter, Mary K. Sherwin, Pam Topper, Kathy Rodgers, Mike Ryder, Mary Ann Orosz, Joe Hobbs, Jr., Dru Weedon, Tom Remavege, Gene Bollinger, Mary Topper, Kate Sanders, Debby Dick and Mr. and Mrs. John Dick.

Sex has no bearing whatsoever on a bird dog's hunting ability. —Sports Afield.

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LAUGHING 20's"
(253 LAUGHS—
COUNT THEM!)

Wed.-Sat. Jan. 19-22

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Suspense — Thrills

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- Seed Corn and Legume Seeds.
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THURMONT—PHONE CR 1-3111

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VIGILANT HOSE COMPANY

1965 Audit

RECEIPTS

Balance on deposit, Dec. 31, 1964.....	\$ 2,392.39
Dues and Applications	143.00
Tyrian Lodge Rent	527.00
Donations (use of hall, etc.).....	3,101.00
Town Appropriation	1,000.00
County Appropriation	2,150.00
Pap Phone Receipts	9.19
Sale of Miscellaneous Items	200.00
Sale Fire Extinguishers & Refills	194.50
Miscellaneous Refunds	302.66
FD Tags	615.20
Collections at Meetings	24.32
1965 Fund Drive	5,033.25
Loan from Bank	13,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$28,692.51

DISBURSEMENTS

Payments on New Building	\$21,923.51
Building and Supplies	341.85
Equipment Maintenance	734.92
Insurance and Taxes	860.99
Printing and Advertising	243.49
Fuel, Light and Water	703.16
Janitor	101.00
Phone Rental	377.08
Refreshments	346.99
New Equipment	961.55
Miscellaneous Items	886.37
Association Dues	79.00
Sick and Death	3.50
FD Tags	615.20
Fire Extinguishers and Refills	178.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$28,356.61

Balance on Deposit, Dec. 31, 1965

GRAND TOTAL **\$28,692.51**

Total, Building Fund Interest Account..... 1,634.16

THOMAS W. WHITE, Treasurer

AUDITING COMMITTEE

Guy A. Baker, Sr.
Richard Sprinkle
Charles Stouter

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Twelve crisp, new Savings Bonds at the end of one year. And for just 63¢ a day you've put away \$225 which will grow into \$800 at maturity.

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It makes mighty good sense to plan for your future with Bonds. Take just the tax angle alone. You pay no state or local tax on your income from Bonds—and you can

defer the federal income tax until you go to cash them.

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So instead of blowing that loose change, put it to work for you and your family. And your country.

Quick facts about Series E Savings Bonds

- ✓ You get back \$4 for every \$3 at maturity
- ✓ You can get your money when you need it
- ✓ Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen
- ✓ You can buy Bonds where you bank, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work

Buy E Bonds for growth—H Bonds for current income

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

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FOR ALL AMERICANS



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

Snow Could Damage Shrubbery

Although most people have put away their rakes and shovels for the winter, they should not completely forget the garden, the Maryland Nurserymen's Association advised this week.

According to the trade group,

comprised of nurserymen in Md., Delaware, and the District of Columbia, snow and ice can cause damage to evergreens and shrubs that are loose and open. Where plants have been kept tightly sheared, there is less cause for concern.

In the case of open or un-sheared upright plants, it is advisable

to take soft, heavy cord, tie at the base of the plant, and spiral the cord around the plant, tying again at the top. Plants tied in this manner can usually withstand the weight of ice. When heavy, wet snow is falling, it is also a good idea to brush the snow from the plants periodically. An ordinary household broom is ideal for this chore.

Large specimens of spreading evergreens can be protected by building a pipe frame around the plants. The frame tends to support the branches when they are burdened by the weight of ice or snow. In some cases, the pipe can be painted dark green and left in place all year.

Low, spreading evergreens seldom break under the weight of snow. Most plants of this type are willowy enough to withstand the pressure. Moreover, many of the smaller broadleaf evergreens tend to suffer damage from cold winter winds. When such icy blasts bear down from the north or northwest, a blanket of snow actually serves as a good insulation. It is still not too late to mulch plants to prevent heaving during warm periods nor to stake thin-bodied upright plants that could break under severe winds.

Vets' Questionnaire Important

The Veterans Administration today warned veterans and dependents of deceased veterans on VA pension rolls they run the risk of having their monthly payments discontinued if they fail to return the income questionnaire

forms mailed with the November checks.

They may even have to pay back the money received in 1965, Rufus H. Wilson, Manager of the Baltimore Veterans Administration Regional Office, said.

They must be returned by January 31, 1966.

Mr. Wilson said the VA is required by law to obtain this income report each year because pensions are paid only to those whose incomes from other sources are below certain limits.

The VA asks that the card not be folded or mutilated because it must run through automatic data processing machines.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

The bobwhite, or quail, likes grassland in the spring and summer for nesting and lounging and feeding when the weather is good. This means fields, wild or cultivated, of clover, legumes, hay, alfalfa, lespedeza. He is always an "edge" bird, preferring places where two or more kinds of cover merge. He can often be found feeding along the edge of a cornfield where he can escape a bird of prey or a man by darting into a nearby thicket of wild plum or berry.

In the late summer and fall, but sometimes also in late spring and early winter, the bobwhite likes crop fields—the natural ones —

weed fields and fallow ground. He is partial, too, to tobacco, cotton, vegetable, corn and grain fields. But he is no destroyer. "Quail are among the few species of game birds that are the farmer's friends, actually his benefactors," states Jack Denton Scott, Roving Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. They never damage crops, eating only leftovers and destructive insects and weed seeds.

Fall and winter find them in the thickets, the wild shrub lands, the brushy places, where vine tangle and wild overgrowth afford cover, help them escape enemies and provide warmth and roosting safety. During this time they can also be found in woodlands—in the pines, the oak groves, the bottomland hardwoods—for quail also eat acorns and mast.

Don't go plodding along bare fencelines and tilled fields for bobwhite. They won't be there. They take to the "live" fences planted either by nature or by man—the multiflora, the thorn and berry, the hedgerows—and strip-cropped fields that offer food and a place to hide.

Enemies are man and everything from hawks, crows, cats, dogs, foxes, and snakes to the fire ants that wait for the eggs to pop and the chicks to appear, then come in a never-ending swarm and devour the newborn, their numbers leaving even the adult birds helpless to protect their young. But the hunters takes only an average of 30 per cent, and these are usually the young birds; and the predators don't do much better, for in the summer, when the young are

vulnerable, cover is heavy and quail are quick, and predators can find easier meals.

Bowie Will Broadcast Races

The featured eighth race will be broadcast daily from Bowie Race Course during the 26-day meeting over an extensive 11-station network encompassing four states and the District of Columbia. The race will be described by Morris Tobe who is well known for his outstanding work in calling stakes events for national television and radio audiences as well as his duties as public address announcer on the New Jersey circuit.

Air time for the Monday thru Friday shows will be 4 to 4:15 p.m. while the Saturday feature is scheduled from 4:15 to 4:30 p.m. The largest Maryland radio network will service stations in Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

The chamois is a goat antelope closely related to the North American mountain goat. This highly alert European game animal weighs between 50 and 70 pounds. —Sports Afield.



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A benefit dance for teenagers will be held this Friday night at the Thurmont Elementary School from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The dance is being sponsored by the Frederick County Assn. for Retarded Children and will feature music by the well-known area

band, "The Coachmen."

The Coachmen have played for a number of area dances held within the past six months and request their followers to support the work which the association is doing in behalf of our retarded citizens by attending this special benefit.

Weekend Specials

B C FRUIT DRINKS	2/75c
Jiffy Creamy PEANUT BUTTER, 18 oz.	59c
Scott TOWELS, Reg.	5/89c
Banquet MEAT PIES	8 oz. 3/49c
Heinz CUCUMBER PICKLES, 15 oz.	2/49c
Lipton's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	29c
Hanover PORK & BEANS, 16 oz.	2/29c
Hanover CUT GREEN BEANS, 16 oz.	2/43c
Nabisco OREO CREAM SANDWICH, 16oz.	45c
Sunshine SUGAR WAFERS	41c
Dutch Farm Ford Hook LIMA BEANS	2/43c

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The Puzzle Isn't the Problem



JIGSAW PUZZLE poses no problems for Marty Mim Mack, 4, Santa Clara, Calif., born with most of both arms missing. He picks up puzzle pieces with greatest of ease. His mother, Gloria, a volunteer worker for the March of Dimes which finances 57 birth defects centers throughout the nation, says Marty eats and dresses himself more tidily than any of his five older brothers, all born normal. Each year 250,000 babies are born in the U.S. with major birth defects. Moreover, birth defects are the nation's second greatest destroyer of life when prenatal loss is included. You can aid scientific research into these tragedies and support patient care by giving in January to the March of Dimes.

Martin's January Clearance

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Regular \$3.00 to \$8.00

Womens' and Teens' MISS WONDERFUL

\$3.00 to \$8.00

Regular \$5.00 to \$12.00

Men's RAND - RANCRAFT

\$3.00 to \$10.00

Regular \$8.00 to \$20.00

STOCKINGS

Knee Lengths

75c — were \$1.00

Over The Knee Stockings

\$1.50 — were \$2.00

Men's Insulated

75c — were \$1.00

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