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Weekend
Weather Forecast
 Below normal by 3-5 degrees. Warmer Saturday through Monday. Some rain expected by Monday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Mr. Groundhog was apparently wrong with his prediction that we would have six more weeks of winter weather. That forecast was made February 2 and many more than six weeks has passed since that time. Emmitsburg, much to the surprise of all of us here, and the weatherman, was really surprised Tuesday when the rain turned to snow and we received up to five inches. The snowfall was limited to Central and Western Maryland we are told. In all the total precipitation should net us a good two inches of precious water to augment our reserves for the summer months ahead. Water Commissioner Norman Flax is smiling broadly these days, and it isn't because he's a new grandad. It's water, of course, what else?

Wonder what ever happened to the annual Town Clean-up? Up until several years ago it was the custom to stage such a promotion to rid the Town of its excess rubbish. It is my belief that the custom was a good and beneficial one and one that should be revived. The few dollars cost to the Town was money well spent. Residents clean up their property, rid them of fire hazards, etc., and have it hauled away at Town expense. I wonder what is being done these days to avoid these unsightly messes and rid the homes of fire menaces? I believe with the resumption of this community service property-owners would be inspired to paint and fix-up their holdings and help make the Town more attractive. The plan has merits and deserves consideration.

Today's the last day to register for the Town election folks. If you know of anyone who is not a registered voter and who lives within the corporate limits of the Town, why not make a little effort to have him or her register? You have until five o'clock tonight. And while on the election theme, now is the time to start analyzing the candidates and make up your mind who has the most to offer the Town and its citizens. It's only a two short week span until we'll be casting those ballots so you had better start planning right now. In the last decade more and more younger men seem to be running for the Town offices and I believe it is an encouraging sign. Not too many years ago there was a strong apathy and it was taken for granted that some elderly retired or semi-retired gentleman would hold down the office. Not so these days. The younger generation is becoming more interested in Town government and it is a thing we like to see.

Liquor Dealer Charged With Sales To Minors

A Thurmont liquor store owner has been charged with selling intoxicants to a minor. Chief Clarence S. Hagelin of the Thurmont Police Department said that the charges have been filed against the Town and Country Liquors, on Water Street, Thurmont.

He said that two teen-agers admitted they had purchased liquor there after being apprehended by him with the liquor in their possession.

The owner of the liquor store is Thomas E. Smith of Thurmont. A preliminary trial has been set in Thurmont Magistrate's Court on April 25 at 7 p.m.

Hagelin said the arrest is a result of intensified efforts to curb the growing problem of teen-age drinking in Thurmont. Ten youths were recently arrested for being in possession of alcohol, and police said that they hope the arrests will make parents become aware of the problem.

Benefit Affair

A benefit Evening of Games will be sponsored by the Emmitsburg Cub Scouts on Saturday evening, April 30, starting at 7:30 o'clock in the Fire Hall.

Nice prizes will be offered and sandwiches, soda, pies, cakes and other delicacies will be on sale. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Maryland Men Get Pennsylvania Jail Terms

Two Emmitsburg R1 men, Donald E. Carbaugh, 20, and Albert James Joseph Myers, 19, were sentenced to from six to 12 months in the Allegheny County Workhouse by the Adams County Court Monday afternoon. They had been charged with larceny of registration plates from the car of Dennis Wayne McGaughlin on December 29. The court received no reply when it asked the two why they wanted Pennsylvania registration plates for their vehicle.

George E. Wagerman, a resident of Gettysburg for the last two years and prior to that a resident of Emmitsburg, was sentenced to from 6 to 12 months in the Allegheny County Workhouse on a charge of driving without consent of the owner and given a suspended sentence and ordered to pay \$100 for the use of the county and the costs on a charge of driving without a license.

Cumberland Twp., Pa. Policeman Bernard V. Miller, Sr. told the court about a chase Wagerman led him through the upper part of Adams County after Officer Miller pulled alongside Wagerman's car on the Mummasburg Rd. to notify Wagerman that a taillight on his car had burned out.

Before Miller had a chance to inform Wagerman of his purpose in stopping beside him, Wagerman "took off," Miller said, and the chase began that ended in an orchard near Arendtsville, and a search for several hours until Wagerman, who fled on foot after his car became mired in the orchard, was apprehended hiding in a barn.

Big Purse Will Be Given At Bowie

Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Lucky Debonair, winner of three in a row in 1966 including the Santa Anita Handicap and last year's Kentucky Derby hero, has been assigned high weight of 126 pounds for the 13th running of the \$100,000 added John B. Campbell Handicap at Bowie Race Course Saturday.

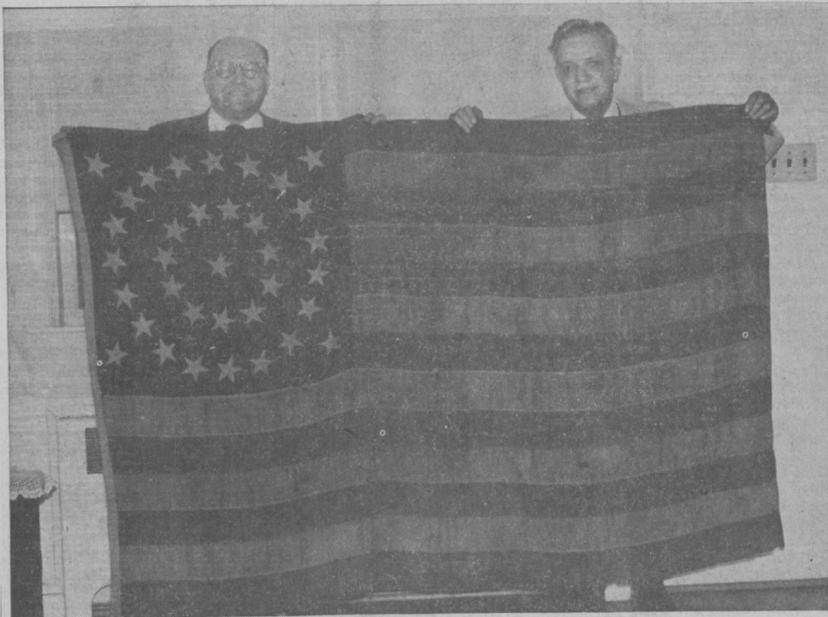
Lucky Debonair concedes eight pounds to Briardale Farm's Tosnah, convincing winner of the richest running of the Barbara Fritchie Handicap last Saturday. Lucky Debonair's stablemate, Pia Star is weighted at 120 pounds, with R. W. Wilson's R. Thomas, a length and a half winner in the Westchester.

P.O. Window Service Curtailed

The Emmitsburg Post Office announced today that new hours for the Money Order Window would become effective Monday, April 18. The new hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The Parcel Post-General Delivery Window hours will remain, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon on Saturday.

100-Year-Old Civil War Flag Displayed



An original Civil War flag which flew in 1864 and 1865 over Hicks Army General Hospital in Baltimore is here displayed by John C. Heidemann and Wayne Christner, directors of the Maryland Union

Room Committee, which seeks similar relics for display in the Civil War Room of the new Maryland Historical Society Building being built on West Monument Street in Baltimore.

The flag was presented to the committee by Miss Helen B. Keenor, 3046 Guildford Avenue, Baltimore, who obtained it from her grandfather, Lt. Henry Keener, Commissary Officer at the hospital.

Father DePauw To Speak Sunday

Rev. Gommar A. DePauw, who says he heads the Catholic Traditionalist Movement, an organization opposed to changes in the Catholic Mass, will speak in the Howard Room of the Baltimore Civic Center at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 17, it was announced this week by Mrs. J. D. Kane, Baltimore. There will be no admission charge.

Father DePauw, a former member of the faculty at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, was relieved of his duties by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, of Baltimore. The priest ignored the Cardinal's orders to abandon his traditionalist activities and has been giving addresses on the subject.

A few days ago a Baltimore newspaper reported that Cardinal Shehan plans no action against Rev. DePauw's talk.

S. S. Office Extends Office Hours

Mr. W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office, has announced additional office hours. The Social Security Office will be open to the public every Saturday morning from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. These extra hours will continue through June, 1966.

Mr. King explained that the additional office hours are being made available to assist those persons who work full-time in applying for medicare. Mr. King urges all persons to visit the social security office two to three months before they attain 65 so that they will have complete information about the doctor-bill insurance part of medicare.

Norman Shriver New President Of Lions Club

Norman J. Shriver, Sr., was elected president of the Emmitsburg Lions Club at the annual election of officers held Monday night at the Mt. Manor Restaurant. President William H. Kelz presided over the meeting.

Other subordinate officers elected were: First vice president, Ralph Tabler; second vice president, J. Ralph McDonnell; third vice president, Charles F. Trozelli; secretary, Eugene Sappington; treasurer, William Stemmer, Jr.; Liontamer, Clarence G. Fralley; tailtwister, Charles F. Stouter; director, J. Ralph McDonnell. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in July.

Guests of the evening included several members of the Senior Class of Emmitsburg High School who are playing major roles in the forthcoming school production, The Sound of Music. The group demonstrated several highlights of the play before the Lions Club members who thoroughly enjoyed the action.

Senior Citizens To Meet

Senior Citizens have a treat in store for them at their April 19th meeting. It will be held as usual at the Lutheran Church Hall at 8 p.m. The program planned for the evening is a "Show-jumping" review of some of the "Sound of Music" numbers. That will give the group a three or four day advance enjoyment of the show being directed by Mr. Robert Holmes at the Emmitsburg High School. Actually the musical will be staged at the high school over the following weekend. The Senior Citizens will be the first to hear the results of weeks of careful training and existing practices by the local school students. The singers are anticipating the opportunity with enthusiasm so it should be an enjoyable experience for all.

All senior citizens are invited to join the group which has been meeting every first and third Tuesdays. It is an opportunity to renew friendships or make new ones. For Emmitsburgians who have retired, or who will be in the next few years, who are interested in gay get-togethers of your contemporaries, this is the place to come on these Tuesdays.

The group has been having some very interesting meetings. The last one featured Mr. King who spoke on Medicare. Future dates will schedule some fascinating travel-talks by members of the group, lectures by visiting speakers on entertaining and informative topics and some of your special request programs.

Whether you have come before or not, you are welcome to join the very informal group for an enjoyable evening and bring a friend or two. There are no dues, no rules, but dozens of very interesting people willing to share their fun and interests.

Walleyes usually congregate in schools, particularly in lakes, and because they are voracious nocturnal feeders, walleye fishing is often best at night.—Sports AfIELD.

School Production Holding Final Rehearsals

The fruits of one of Emmitsburg High School's greatest endeavors will be on display at the school auditorium on the nights of April 22 and 23 at 7:30 o'clock. The first musical play to be presented at the high school will be the Broadway smash hit, "The Sound of Music," by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Work on the production started in February with the construction of the realistic scenery. The main scenes feature a backdrop of the Austrian Alps, the massive stone arches of Nonnberg Abbey, and the family, Von Trapp's fine livingroom and their beautiful terrace.

The musical accompaniment will be by a 21-piece orchestra under the capable direction of Mr. Gary Smith. This orchestra is composed of students from various schools in Frederick County, and is probably the best non-professional orchestra in the area.

The entire cast hopes to have every seat filled for both performances as a reward for its painstaking labor. After all, why not come? There is something to please everyone. The play is centered around a romance between Maria Rainer, who has left Nonnberg Abbey, and Captain Von Trapp, who was running his estate like his battleship. The Captain's seven children add to the sentiment of the play. High note of comedy is added by playboy Mayimilian Detweiler, who has friends on both sides of the An-schlus.

Tickets are available from the members of the cast, and will be on sale both April 22 and 23 at the door. Admission is just \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students.

The group would like to give special thanks to all those who supported the affair as patrons and through buying tickets in advance.

Stuck Accelerator Causes Wreck

An elderly Pennsylvania woman is in satisfactory condition at the Frederick Memorial Hospital following an accident Sunday afternoon along U. S. 15 at Toll Gate Hill.

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Hazel Eder Hafer, 61, Chambersburg, was admitted to the hospital with a possible fractured spine.

Maryland police said she was injured about 5:45 p.m. when the accelerator pedal on the car she was driving stuck along U. S. 15 just north of the Md. 806 intersection near Emmitsburg.

Police said Mrs. Hafer was in the process of making a U-turn when the accelerator pedal stuck to the floor and the car ran off the road, struck a small embankment and went into an open field.

The vehicle was finally stopped, police said, when Mrs. Hafer's husband reached down and pulled the stuck pedal from the floor.

Damage to the 1960 sedan was minor. No charges were preferred by Tfc. Carl R. Harbaugh.

EVENING OF GAMES

A benefit Evening of Games will be sponsored by the St. Joseph's High School Athletic Assn. in the school hall Saturday evening. Play will start promptly at 8 p.m. and the public is cordially invited.

Women Marines were established in 1942 as part of the Marine Corps Reserves. They were given permanent military status in 1948

Town Election Tues., April 26; Five File

Approximately 530 eligible voters will be ready to cast their ballots in the coming election, Town Clerk Yonnie Baker reported this week. Preliminary figures indicate that about 15 new registrants signed up during the past 10 days.

A race for the two offices available developed last week when incumbent Mayor Ralph F. Irelan tossed his hat into the ring opposing Guy A. Baker, Jr., for the top office of Mayor.

Late information reveals that Charles B. "Toss" Shorb, local barber and employee of St. Joseph College, filed with the Town Clerk Thursday afternoon, making the race for Burgess a three-way affair.

Competition for the Commissioner's job, a three-year hitch, developed when Clarence Wachter, maintenance supervisor at St. Joseph College, decided to battle it out with incumbent Commissioner Dr. J. W. Houser who was the first candidate to file for re-election. Indications are that this will be the field of candidates for the Election which will be held on Tuesday, April 26. Other aspirants for office have until Friday night, April 15, midnight, to get into the race. Write-in votes are permissible in the local election, however, only the names of these signing before April 15 will have their names on the printed ballots.

Mayor Ralph F. Irelan has named the following judges of election: Josephine Steinberger, Mrs. Roger Adams and Mrs. John S. Hollinger. Polls will be open from 12 noon until 7 p.m. (DST) Tuesday, April 26.

Hospital Report

Admitted
 Ralph Hatter, Emmitsburg R1.
 Guy W. Warren, Emmitsburg.
 Mrs. Laura Warthen, Emmitsburg.

Miss Naomi E. Harbaugh, Emmitsburg R1.

Discharged
 Mrs. Robert Motter, Thurmont.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Layman, Rocky Ridge, son, Sunday.

Dean J. Sprague and Francis X. Ligorano were guests of the Board of Directors of Bowie Race Track during the annual Mount Saint Mary's Guild Day held on Tuesday, April 12.

The representatives were guests at a special luncheon for members of the Baltimore Guild Chapter under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. John Loomer. Loomer is general manager at Bowie.

Editor III
 Paul L. Roy, editor of The Gettysburg Times, who underwent emergency surgery for four hours Monday afternoon and evening at the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, for an aneurism of the abdomen, is reported in satisfactory condition.

Mr. Roy, who was stricken Sunday at his home at 156 Seminary Ave., and admitted to Warner Hospital, was removed by ambulance at noon Monday.

He is expected to remain in the hospital for several weeks.

The U. S. Navy still has 81 wooden-hulled ships in commission. They are part of the Navy's mine force.



—Emmitsburg Chronicle Photo
WINNER—A local little Miss is shown receiving prize money from VFW Adjutant Lumen Norris Sunday at the Easter Egg Hunt. Others in the scene are Guy A. Baker, Jr., and Donald Topper, VFW Commander.



—Emmitsburg Chronicle Photo
READY FOR ACTION—Scene above shows a few of the hundreds of kiddies lined up awaiting the signal for the annual Egg Hunt to begin Sunday. The affair was held on Community Field and was sponsored by the VFW.

Hunting Creek Dam Is Apparent "Railroad" Job

(Reprint from Outdoors In Md.) Big Hunting Creek is Maryland's most fished trout stream. It is also, in the opinion of many, the State's most picturesque trout stream.

It is one of the few streams that will sustain life for trout through the sultry months of July and August. The stream maintained this characteristic last year, when this State was witnessing its worst drought in many years.

Trout fishermen are a minority in the real of fishermen. While there are several hundred thousand fishermen in Maryland, slightly more than 20,000 anglers participate in the sport.

It is likely that all of the State's trout fishermen are aware of the threat to Big Hunting Creek—a dam that will make a 40-acre fishing, swimming and boating lake in the upper reaches of the stream. The dam is a project of the Department of Forests and Parks and State Delegate William Houck, who may be a little more interested in a source of water supply for the town of Thurmont than citizens of Maryland enjoying themselves on and in the proposed lake.

When this project became public knowledge, there was a rash of protests, particularly from those who like to work a fly rod in a trout stream. There were many promises that the stream would be studied. Spencer Ellis, director of the Department of Forests and Parks, promised a study.

A spokesman for the Department of Game and Inland Fish, which manages Big Hunting Creek as a catch and return trout stream, said that they would like to see a study before they made a comment on possible effects of the dam to the stream.

The study turned out to be just a lot of words. It was rejected as too expensive even though the study would not exceed the cost of a couple of rarely used impoundments by the name of Urbana and Wye Mills.

The Department of Game and Inland Fish took this middle-of-

the-road position in a letter to James J. O'Donnell, State director of planning:

"It is our careful opinion that the proposed dam will have no significant adverse effects on the remaining downstream running water fishery, provided that:

"1. A minimum base stream flow downstream from the dam of 0.5 cubic feet per second is guaranteed and maintained by sustained release from the impoundment;

"2. A minimum of 5 parts per million of dissolved oxygen is maintained in the water at its point of release from the dam, and,

"3. Provision is made in the outlet structure to enable the temperature of the released water to be controlled so that it shall not at any time exceed 72 degrees Fahrenheit at the point of release from the dam."

The letter, signed by director George Shields, also stated that every effort should be made to minimize siltation downstream from the dam during the construction period.

Without an ecological study of the stream, these specifications declared by the department were no more than an educated guess, it seems very inadequate reasoning from this point of view.

It is possible for engineers to design a dam to meet all of these requirements mentioned by the Department of Game and Inland Fish and still destroy Big Hunting Creek as a trout fishery, at least one that will hold trout over the summer months.

However, a complex system of wires and outlets to meet these specifications outlined by the department would add an estimated \$100,000 to the cost of the project.

A study by Dr. Ruth Patrick, a leading stream authority, was thrown out because it approached this \$100,000 price range. Yet, to meet the guessed-at specifications of the Department of Game and Inland Fish, a similar amount of additional money is needed. Let's hope the same economics prevail in this instance.

While control of water temperature, dissolved oxygen content, stream and siltation control are four important factors in the Big

Hunting Creek dam, the Department of Game and Inland Fish has failed to consider one other threat to downstream conditions.

Mineral deposits form in impoundments and during draw-down periods these would be allowed to flow into the stream. These mineral compounds could be detrimental to the bottom life of the stream below a dam. There is no way of knowing unless a study is made.

Committee Seeks Civil War Relics

Many attics and basements in the Emmitsburg area conceal (without the occupants' knowledge) priceless relics of the Civil War that the Union Room Committee of the Maryland Historical Society hopes it can bring to light for display in the Civil War Room of the new home it is erecting on West Monument Street in Baltimore.

Housewives in Frederick County, therefore, are being appealed to by John H. Heidemann, reliquarian of the group, to keep a weather eye out for such precious commodities during spring house cleaning that they'll be doing in earnest now that Easter's out of the way and the weather is warming up.

Especially desired are mementoes directly concerned with the approximately 60,000 men (white and colored) from Maryland, who served in the Union Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

However, in addition to such things as uniforms, documents, letters, maps, pictures, weapons, and assorted military accoutrements—there are still concealed in out-of-way trunks and storage boxes, thousands of pieces of memorabilia dealing with the "home" front—the social life of the State during the years 1861-1865, and the committee in charge is equally desirous of obtaining such things for the information they'll cast upon the activities of "those they left behind them".

Recent campaigns by the Committee have unearthed much of value in the families of some of the most prominent and best-known Generals, Colonels, and other officers who served the Union. But equally to be valued—and just as much wanted—are the relics of the Maryland "Billy Yanks" who played humbler roles but without whom the war could not have been won.

Also desired are political mementoes of such prominent Maryland Union figures as Governor Nugustus W. Bradford and Thomas H. Hicks; Senators Reverdy Johnson, Anthony Kennedy, James A. Pearce and John A. J. Creawell; Representatives James A. Stewart of Cambridge; Edwin H. Webster, Bel Air; J. Morrison Harris, Baltimore; Henry Winter Davis, Baltimore; Jacob M. Kunkel, Frederick; George W. Hughes, West River; Charles B. Calvert, Bladensburg; John W. Crisfield, Princess Anne; Cornelius L. L. Leary, Baltimore; Henry May, Baltimore; Francis Thomas, Franklinville; and Benjamin G. Harris, Leonardtown.

These men served the State during the 36th, 37th and 38th Congresses, and while there is much historical doubt about their complete loyalty (two of them, May and Harris, having been arrested and jailed for disloyalty at one

time or another during the war) the Committee still seeks mementoes of them—letters, documents, photos, personal possessions, etc.

Any Emmitsburg area housewife bringing to earth such memorabilia during her Spring House-cleaning will earn the heartfelt gratitude of the Society and particularly the Union Room Committee by giving or lending the items for display where they can be best seen and most appreciated by the Marylanders whose ancestors these men served.

Communication can be made either to the Society at 200 West Monument St., or (preferably) to John H. Heidemann, reliquarian at 4605 Marx Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21205, phone 485-5585. Arrangements will be made to pick up the items and prepare them for exhibition.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 121, was held last Tuesday evening at the Post Home. President, Ann Shorb presided with eight members present. Membership chairman announced the Unit had reached its quota of 78 paid-up members to date. The chaplain announced that Easter cards had been sent to the Gold Star Mothers, several get-well cards had been sent to sick

members and flowers had been sent to a Gold Star mother who is a patient in a hospital. The group voted to make donations to the Cancer fund, the local library, to the Ways and Means Committee towards the uniform of the leader of a recently formed Brownie Scout Troop 1164, sponsored by Unit 121, towards the campaign of Mrs. Randall who is seeking election as National President and to the Easter Seals for crippled children and adults. Members announced the following hours: baby-sitting hours totalled 103 for both Veteran and non-Veteran children; donation of clothing amounting to \$11 to a Veteran's family; use of Unit room for Brownie Scout meetings, 4 hours; one member volunteered 4 hours work with the Scout Troop; Public Health Clinic reported use of the Unit room for 40 hours during March; 26 child hygiene patients treated in March; 4 Maternity cases treated.

The president announced that Western Maryland District was the first District to reach its quota of members for this year. This is the first time in 15 years this District has been the first to reach its goal.

The next meeting, in May, will be held at 8:30, as daylight saving time will be in at that time. Corneine Seiss' name was called for the door prize but she was not present. The draw prize was won by Ann Shorb. Dian Small was the winner of a country hat recently awarded by the Unit. Re-

freshment committee for next month is Anna Bushma; and Beatrice Umbel. The following members attended the District meeting held recently at the Camp Ritchie Unit, Cascade, Md.: Virginia Sanders, Anna Shorb, Margaret Shorb, Melva Hardman, Loreta Hardman and Anna Bushman. Following the meeting, the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

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Babson's Point Of View On: The Plight Of Our Newspapers
BABSON PARK, Mass., April 14—Newspapers in the nation's larger cities are having a hard time surviving. During the past month their plight has been pointed up by a prolonged strike which has shut down the Boston dailies and by announcement of the forthcoming merger of the New York Herald Tribune, the New York Journal-American, and the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

Senseless Strikes
 Labor's right to strike was a hard-won goal. Its attainment was a milestone in the nation's progress toward social justice. The right to strike ought never to be seriously questioned. It would not be, if more labor leaders game more thought to the wisdom of striking. The rash of newspaper walkouts in recent years has led to the death of some papers, to mergers of others, and to the loss of jobs for many. Does it really make sense to strike a newspaper, or other business, that is already operating in the red?

In our prosperity, we Americans have too often become more interested in obtaining security than in preserving freedom. That denotes senility, not youth and virility. There is need for improvement in the processes currently used to settle labor disputes. If better methods are not soon found, an aroused public may convince Congress that the right to strike should be further curtailed . . . perhaps by compulsory arbitration.

Decline Of The Metropolitan Dailies
 In this century, competition in the newspaper field has been eliminated in nearly 500 American cities, with the core cities

of the metropolitan areas being hardest hit. During the past 10 years, the pace has been stepped up, with the result that today—apart from New York City—only two of the nation's larger urban communities—Boston and Washington—have more than two competing ownerships of newspapers.

When the contemplated merger of the three Gotham papers is finalized, New York will become the 25th major U. S. city where competing newspapers share production costs and/or office facilities while maintaining separate editorial staffs and identities. Such moves toward consolidation as a defense against spiraling production and payroll costs will likely be even more numerous in the years directly ahead.

Spiraling Costs
 The three New York papers whose publishers sadly announced that "the economics of the newspaper industry in New York compel this (merger) move" are all of noble lineage. The roster of their one-time editors or publishers includes such great personalities of the American press as Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, Joseph Pulitzer, William Randolph Hearst, and Charles Dana.

These papers, and many another city daily in the U. S., have come upon hard times because of tremendous increases in costs. Rising production expenses have forced up both advertising and subscription rates. These, in turn, have triggered still higher payroll demands. In addition, there have been circulation losses stemming from news magazine and TV competition, from prolonged paper strikes in several cities, and from an increase in the size, prosperity, and prestige of suburban newspapers.

Rise Of Suburban Dailies
 Although newspaper competition in New York City may soon be less grim, competition between the large downtown dailies and the growing suburban dailies is sure to increase. Within 30 miles of Times Square, there are now about 30 daily suburban newspapers. And five of these have circulations larger than 100,000!

As the world becomes smaller because of mans triumph over distance and as our interest in the world—the whole world—

becomes greater, new challenges and new opportunities are presented to newspapers. As valid today as it was a century ago is the comment of Henry Ward Beecher: "Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people. That endless book, the newspaper, is our national glory."

Sponsoring County Poster Contest

The Frederick County Mental Health Association recently voted to sponsor a poster contest for all Senior High School students in Frederick County. These posters are to be prepared by the students on their own time and at their own expense. Ideas may be suggested by their parents and they may ask the assistance of their school art teacher. Information on Mental Illness may be obtained in the C. Burr Artz Library in the Adult Section. Other information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Vernal "Cy" Moore at MO 3-3338 between 7 and 10 each evening.

The posters are to be on stiff cardboard, either illustration board, matboard, etc. They must be no larger than 16x24. They may be painted in any medium (tempera, water-color, crayon, magic marker, oil, etc.) They may be 3 dimensional. Students may get together and share expense of illustration board and medium.

It is suggested that the theme of each individual poster in some way publicize the Mental Health Fund Drive for May. The State slogan is "Fight Mental Illness—Ring The Bell For Mental Health." However, any other original idea such as "Face It—Let's Remove The Taboo," is acceptable.

Just as any illness such as Cancer was not talked of 25 years ago, let's face up to mental and

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ADMINISTRATORS' C.T.A. NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of **EFFIE MAY STRINE** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 21st day of September, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 14th day of March, 1966.

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emotional illness and bring it out in the open and be no more ashamed of it than any other of the illnesses. Who knows but what we in our generation may see one more, indeed one of the most complex of illnesses, become virtually eliminated.

These posters will be received at the Library in Frederick (on the Court House side—Children's Section) between 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 7. They will be judged at 3:30 p.m. on the same day by a well-known local artist and two members of the Mental Health Association. The prizes are \$15, \$10 and \$5. Prize winners will be displayed at the Rice's Color Center "Two West Fifth Gallery" during May. All others will be used in city and county publicity.

Your Personal Health

Anemia
 If your blood has too few cells

or too little hemoglobin, you have anemia. Hemoglobin is the red coloring substance in the red cells.

A favorite self-diagnosis by people who do not feel well is anemia. Although more often than not this sort of diagnosis is completely wrong, anemia is a serious health problem. The symptoms of anemia typically include fatigue, shortness of breath, lack of energy and a generally washed out feeling. However, the presence of one or more of these symptoms does not justify a self-diagnosis of anemia.

Anemia can have various causes—improper diet, poor absorption of food, excessive or chronic bleeding, injury to the bone marrow, certain parasites and infections. Whatever the cause, it isn't safe to make your own diagnosis and to treat yourself. Only a physician can determine what is causing your anemia, and can then prescribe treatment.

The function of the hemoglobin in your blood is to pick up oxygen from the air you breathe in

AMERICA'S EDUCATORS . . . by Thompson



ARTHUR WAYNE BROWN was inaugurated as the fifth president of Adelphi University October 12, 1965. Under his leadership, the University now encompasses seven colleges, six of them on the Garden City, New York, campus and a four-year undergraduate college at Oakdale, N. Y.



ACCEPTING A CHAIN AND SEAL as his symbol of office at the inauguration, Dr. Brown stated: "The students come first. In my hierarchy of values they will always come first." He is probably the only University president in the country who teaches an 8 o'clock class three days a week and lunches with the students several times a month.

A MAGNA CUM LAUDE GRADUATE of the University of Scranton, Dr. Brown received his M.A. at Cornell and his Ph.D. in American literature and culture at Syracuse University. His long and distinguished academic career began in 1936.

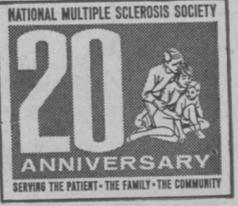


ADELPHI EXPANSION PLANS, recently drawn up under Dr. Brown's direction, include a million dollar building for the School of Business; a new Science Building; University Center and Alumni House. A third dormitory for men was opened last fall.

and carry it to all your body tissues, as well as to carry carbon dioxide from these tissues to the lungs to be breathed out. If anemia reduces the number of red cells and the amount of hemoglobin, the blood can't carry enough oxygen to supply your body's needs.

Unless you have some abnormal condition, you can prevent nutritional anemia by eating a variety of nourishing foods. There are all sorts of products on the market that are advertised to supplement your diet and correct nutritional deficiencies. None should be used unless you have been examined by a doctor and he has prescribed some particular product for your particular deficiency. Otherwise, the odds are great that you are wasting your money, with the risk

of overdosing yourself with more nutrients than your body needs. If you suspect that you are anemic, see your doctor. He will first determine whether you actually are anemic, and, if so, what is the cause. Then he will be able to prescribe treatment.



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WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service
More Dollars For Tobacco
And Cosmetics Than Health

Although Americans spent more in 1964 for tobacco and cosmetics than for the doctor, they did increase their overall health spend-

ing some 7.8 per cent over the previous year. That's the word from the U. S. Department of Commerce, which notes that the overall health bill came to some \$25.2 billion in 1964. Hospitals received the largest share — 30 cents of every dollar. Then came the doctor, who received 27 cents of the health care dollar. The

remainder was divided as follows: 17 cents for drugs, 10 cents for dentists, 7 cents for health insurance, 4 cents for appliances, and 5 cents for miscellaneous expenses. Physicians' services totaled \$6.8 billion — compared to \$7 billion spent on personal items such as cosmetics, haircuts, and toiletries.

Family Planning With Calypso Beat

"Too frequent pregnancies undermine the physical health of mothers, and it's obvious that children in large families with limited resources are worse off than those in small families with the same resources. . . .
"Mental health suffers, too, because many resign themselves to a life of despair. . . .
These are the observations of a three-man research team that studied population control in the beautiful but densely populated West Indian island of Barbados.

Do the poverty-stricken Barbadians want family planning? The following statistics tell the story: A family planning service was started in May 1955. Registrations rose from 662 in 1956 to 2,055 five years later, and total attendance increased from 1,646 to 5,574 for the same years. The birth rate fell from 33.4 per thousand to 29.6.

'Carefree Bachelor' Or Marital Reject?

Psychiatry now documents what women have always known intuitively: A bachelor's lot is not a happy one.

A study by psychiatrist Genevieve Knupper and associates of the Mental Research Institute in Berkeley, Calif., shows that the single man is more likely to be dissatisfied and out-of-step with the world around him than his married brother. The bachelor is nearly three times as likely to report that he is unhappy as the single girl, and four times as likely to dislike his job.

More than half the single men,

according to the study, thought their parents' marriage had not been "too happy." Bachelors, more than other adults, were unsure of whether their parents had loved them, and had resented their parents' authority over them.

Single women, on the other hand, enjoyed the happiest childhood—happier than persons who married and than men who remained single.

The researchers conclude that "more single men are maladjusted than single women," largely because of cultural factors. The study notes that since most women are eager to get married, those men who escape are more likely to be rejects. The team notes, "because of the great freedom of choice men have in the marriage market it seems likely that those who are either unable or unwilling to get married were more psychologically impaired to begin with."

As for the single women, Dr. Knupper speculates that because many men want to feel superior to their wives, the women with strong independent personalities and other gifted traits may be bypassed.

Utility Wins Safety Award

Employees of The Potomac Edison Company this week received a first-place award in the National Safety Council's annual safety contest for public utility companies.

Competing with 23 other utilities of approximately the same

size throughout the country, PE employees in 1965 recorded a safety performance substantially better than their nearest competitor, and ranked well above the national average for all utility companies.

For their size company, PE registered a frequency rate of .86 while the average for that group was 3.75. (The frequency rate is the number of lost-time injuries for each million manhours worked.) The over-all national frequency rate in 1965 was 5.01.

The National Safety Council award was presented to PE President Charles D. Lyon by Earl W. Smith, managing director of the Baltimore Safety Council. Mr.

Smith told the gathering that "few utilities in the entire country completed 1965 with such an impressive accomplishment. You have a right to be proud of this award and the record it represents."

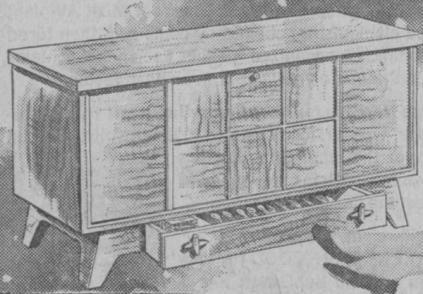
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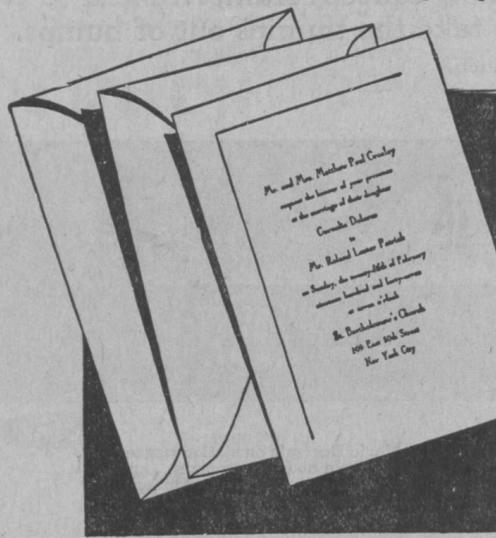


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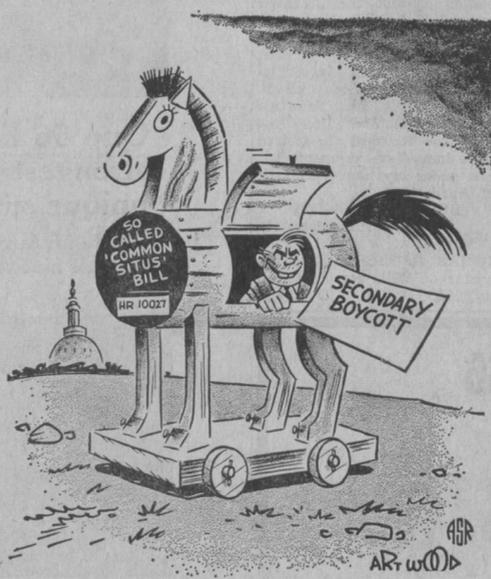
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TROJAN HORSE



SECONDARY BOYCOTTS

The secondary boycott bill is a measure now being considered in Congress, which has not been much in the news, although it is a highly important issue with the construction industry. This proposed law is H.R. 10027 and it would grant building trades unions exemption from the Taft-Hartley ban against secondary boycott activity. Through this measure, the construction unions could arbitrarily force one employer to cease doing business with any other employer under union disapproval.

For example, suppose you hire a contractor to build a house. He subcontracts parts of the job to other contractors. If plumbers take steps to install bathroom fixtures made by some company not approved by plumbers union officials,

the plumbers could call a strike and stop all construction, throwing the other workers out of a job.

Secondary boycotts also could apply to larger construction projects, including hospitals, schools or defense installations. Some officials point out that a strike could even be called if some workers thought some of the men on the project were getting longer coffee breaks than others.

Passage of this measure no doubt would result in more strikes that cause delays in construction projects. Building tradesmen are at present among the highest paid workers in the country. Present laws seem to be more than adequate to protect them in labor disputes.

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Apple Blossom Festival Princesses Named



WINCHESTER, Va.—The Horticultural Societies of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia will be represented by princesses at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here on April 28-29-30.

Pictured, left to right, are: Miss Catherine Margaret Miller, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Miller, of

Biglerville, Adams Co., Pa., will represent the State Horticultural Association of Pennsylvania at the springtime fete.

Miss Cynthia Kay Parr, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Parr, Paw Paw, W. Va., will be the Apple Blossom princess from the West Virginia State Horticultural Society.

Miss Jacqueline Segar Epes

Jones, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, of Delaware Farm, Washington, Va., will represent the Virginia State Horticultural Society.

Miss Priscilla Jane Clopper, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clopper, of Smithsburg, Md., will come to the Festival as the representative of the Maryland State Horticultural Society.

The four Horticultural princesses will be among the special guests at the Festival luncheon of the Womans' Auxiliary of the Virginia State Horticultural Society and will be in the retinue of the Apple Blossom Queen, Miss Jane Henderson, of Winchester, England, on many other Festival occasions.

more attention to pedigree than to performance. "Nowadays the careful breeder lays much emphasis on performance," points out Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. The individual sire's bloodlines may complement those of his brood matrons on paper, but if that sire does not show outstanding ability in the hunting field the union is no longer considered. The present-day breeder has so many good, proved sires to choose from that he has little excuse for not keeping up the quality of his gun dogs—provided, of course, that the brood matron used was outstanding enough in the field to warrant consideration in the first place.

Not all proved sires of outstanding puppies will nick well with all bloodlines. Some seem to rack up a better-than-average batting record no matter how the bitch was bred. Some show best when mated with bitches of certain bloodlines, usually those of the same general "family." And there have been some famous champions who have been complete failures as sires, never producing anything that even approached first-rank quality.

Our Father, we praise Thee for giving us Thy Son, our Lord. We thank Thee that Thou dost offer us eternal life. Help us to accept Thy gift and thereby drink of the water which satisfied the soul. In His name. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Eternal life is foremost among the riches we have in Jesus Christ.

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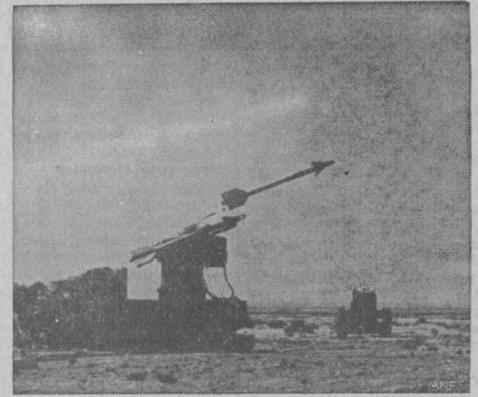
Md., has been selected for training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as an Air Force aircraft structural repairman.

The airman, a 1965 graduate of Taneytown High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Completes Basic



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FIRST FIRING—CHAPARRAL, the Army's newest surface-to-air anti-aircraft guided missile, rises from its launching pad at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California. The new mobile CHAPARRAL system is designed to protect front-line battle areas against aircraft at low and medium altitudes. The system uses a modified U.S. Navy SIDEWINDER missile. Philco Corporation is the prime contractor.

TODAY'S Meditation
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Read John 4:7-14.

Whoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life. (John 4:14)

One of the well-known events in the exploration of the Americas was the search by Ponce de Leon for the legendary fountain of youth. The brave Spanish explorer believed that by drinking of the water from this spring he would remain young forever. His search for the fountain led to the discovery of Florida in 1513.

There are no known waters which can keep the body from aging and eventually wearing out. But there is a water for the soul which brings eternal life. Jesus Christ offered it to the Samaritan woman, and He offers it to each one of us.

We drink of this water when we dedicate our lives completely to Christ. He then uses us daily to build His kingdom in our own lives and in the lives of others. There is nothing more satisfying than doing His work. The ultimate reward is a place in the eternal kingdom of heaven.

Prayer

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Kesting

"Like begets like" is an old sporting-dog adage that has numerous exceptions. Many an enthusiastic novice sportsman has bred his bitch to a noted stud, paying a high fee, only to be sadly disappointed in the puppies from that union. There are a number of reasons why this could happen; the bitch may have been of inferior quality; sire and dam may have been too closely related; they may have possessed the same weak points, which were magnified in their progeny; their bloodlines simply did not click; and there are other reasons.

Though the saying "Like begets like" is prone to exceptions, even with human beings, it should never be ignored—for it is the guideline of animal-breeding practices and programs.

Haphazard breeding may, and frequently does, produce outstanding performers. It is the studious breeder who carefully matches bloodlines and characteristics, however, who rings the bell most often. Time was when breeders paid



BROKEN, TWISTED BODIES WILL STRAIGHTEN TO WALK AND PLAY. In Kenya, Africa, where there are an estimated 36,000 untreated child polio victims, Catholic Relief Services, overseas aid agency of American Catholics, together with OXFAM, British non-denominational relief organization, has built the John F. Kennedy Memorial Home for Crippled Children. The institution opened last November with 100 children who, previously doomed to a life of rejection and misery, will now receive proper therapeutic treatment from doctors and nurses. They will also be trained in various workshops and develop skills for leading a normal and productive life. Catholic Relief Services maintains a number of similar medical and self-help projects in other areas of distress throughout the world designed to help the sick, the needy and the destitute to help themselves to attain human dignity. You can help continue this worldwide charitable work by contributing to the 1966 Bishops' Overseas Relief Fund Appeal.



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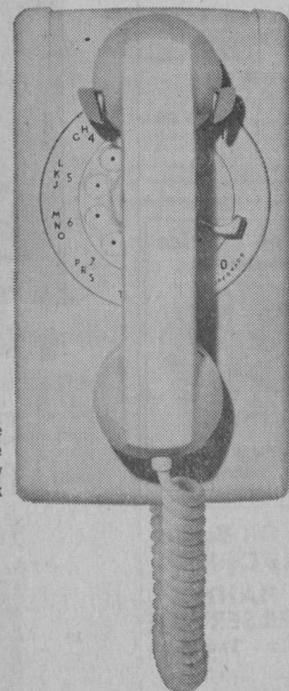
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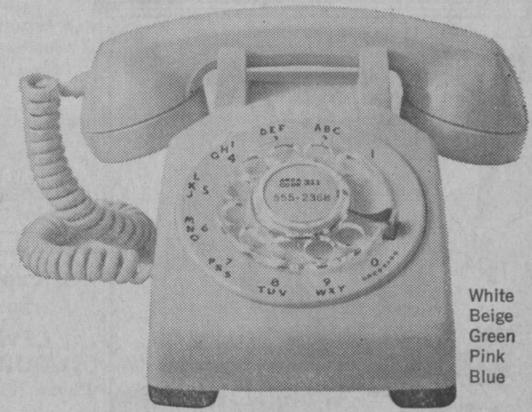


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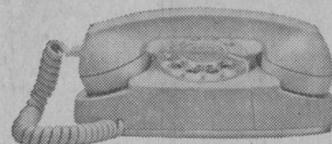
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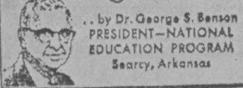


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Looking Ahead



by Dr. George S. Benson
PRESIDENT-NATIONAL
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Today's Three Horsemen

Certain moulders of public opinion in America who call themselves "liberal" in politics and economics and religion have virtually canonized three men who have lived within the hundred years since 1866. All three wrote books. One, Charles Darwin, with his Origin of the Species, gained world-wide attention in the 1850's. This was the period also in which another of the three, Karl Marx, published the Communist Manifesto, and Das Capital. The third, John Maynard Keynes, entered the "liberal" throne-room years later with his The General Theory in economics.

More than at any previous time in history, America is being influenced today by the disciples of these three creators of schools of "liberal" thought—in anthropology, in politics, in

economics. An extension of Darwin's evolution "theory" holds that mankind and apes sprang from a common parentage (Darwin himself made such an extension of his theory). It conflicts with the Bible, particularly the book of Genesis. (Evolution in animal and plant life within species was an accepted fact before Darwin. He contributed additional facts on this law of nature, and he posed some hypotheses that have always been successfully challenged.)

Dangerous Doctrines
Karl Marx, who readily accepted the Darwinian theory and its extensions, wrote proudly and challengingly that there was no God, and he called for a world revolution to enthrone a-God-less proletariat dictatorship. Keynes, coming along 50 years later with his economic theory, trampled on natural laws and proposed centralized (Government) control over the basic actions and drives in the economic system.

The growing, spreading influence of the theories of these three men is visible in all segments of American life today. The influence is not all-powerful

but it has penetrated some of the vital centers of our Government, our educational system, and our church life. It is dangerous. If the doctrines of these preceptors were to be adopted and become the basic philosophy of our way of life, we as a people would have failed like no other generation before us since the days of Noah.

"God Is Dead!"
Recently at a Georgia university, the disciples of the Darwinian and Marxian challenges to the Holy Scripture found the "religious" climate in America to have reached a state in which a member of the university faculty could publicly declare: "God is dead!" The declaration was given respectful nationwide coverage on television. "And Jehovah God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed

into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." (Genesis 2:7) This is the foundation stone of Christian civilization.

The professor's blasphemy is a part of a mammoth fight against Judiac-Christian principles, the profit motive, the whole of American capitalism, and the American position of leadership in the world. Probably most of those supporting this broadside attack are unaware, and would vigorously challenge the idea that it was conceived and subtly mobilized by agents of the Communist international conspiracy to rule the world. Probably most of the professors challenging God, the scientists on the "trail" of the "atomic secret of the creation of life," and the Keynesian economists pushing for the "controlled society," are merely zealous reformers. Some are not. Both kinds are harmful.

Replacing Capitalism
Disciples of the Keynesian economic theories began to take over control of the Federal government's fiscal, monetary and

economic planning activities, and to colonize in university faculties all over America in the early Roosevelt years. They have never been uprooted. They have extended and consolidated the mechanism of centralized control. Their latter-day Keynesian philosophy is identified as "The New Economics."

It scraps the natural laws. It proposes that a few masterminds (and computers) will manipulate the economic system. The free market, which has astonished the world with its production and wide distribution of wealth, must gradually be deposed. Personal thrift and savings must be halted. Inflation must be sold to the people as an exhilarating new way of life. These objectives, of course, haven't been achieved. But they are Keynesian objectives. Darwin, Marx and Keynes form a triumvirate for materialism. Their spectre is that of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

The Republic of South Africa has begun a change-over to pure nickel as a coinage material.

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OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Beaver Dam
If you find a beaver dam on a good trout stream, break enough of the dam to send a siltout of water downstream. Give the trout about a half hour to start feeding, then fish. Wow! Beaver will repair the dam that night.

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Night Ice Fishing
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OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

"At Long Last"

It took five-time National Riding Champ Bill Shoemaker seven tries before he finally won a race for the home town folks of El Paso. Shoe made his fruitless first trip to Sunland Park, just five miles from his native El Paso, in 1959, and again tried to please the home folks in 1962.

quarter horse race at 870 yards, Shoemaker could not be credited with the win. "How about that," Shoe exclaimed when informed of the technicality, "now it will take me just that much longer to catch ol' John (Longden, who has won over 6,000 races)." It didn't take Wee Willie long to find the Sunland Winner's circle a second time—and this one counted. He booted a chestnut Thoroughbred by the name of Cheapers' David to a decisive score in the very next race. From the winner's circle Shoe grinned, "Once I found out where this place was, the rest was easy."



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with the vouchers thereof, legally
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tober, 1966 next; they may other-
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Given under my hand this 28th
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County, Md. 4/15t

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ists believe, is an extremely hot
molten ball 4,000 miles in diam-
eter. Its composition, similar to
that of meteorites, is primarily
nickel and iron.

The three storage areas of the
home—attic, basement, closets—
are the spots where 16.4% of all
dwelling fires originate, according
to National Fire Protection Assoc-
iation studies.

County Dairymen Elect Officers

The Board of Directors of the
Frederick County DHIA recently
elected Paul K. Coblenz, Middle-
town, as president for 1966. Also
elected were Emory E. Remsberg,
Jr., Buckeystown, as vice president
and Ralph V. Fisher, Walkersville,
secretary.

The other 1966 directors are:
Kenneth E. Burrier, R2, Union
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Frederick; J. Homer Remsberg,
Jr., Middletown; Richard R. Holt-
er, Middletown; and J. Fred
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The County Dairy Herd Im-
provement Association gives dairymen
the opportunity of getting in-
formation which can be used to
improve the production efficiency
of their herds. The Board of Di-
rectors handles the business of the
Association which includes: 1) hiring
testers; 2) establishing testing
rates; 3) providing equipment
and supplies and, 4) handling other
problems associated with getting
the testing job done.

There are approximately 8,000
cows in 130 herds on test in Fred-
erick County. Butterfat tests on
milk samples from all of these
herds are determined in the DHIA
Central Testing Laboratory located
near Frederick. Monthly in-
formation is calculated on an elec-
tronic data processing machine lo-
cated in the computer center at
the University of Maryland. The
monthly report is then mailed to
dairymen by the Dairy Records
Processing Center at the Universi-
ty.

Dairymen use these records to
increase the profitability of their
dairy enterprises.

Westminster Will Get New Industry

A \$1.5 million expansion pro-
gram has been announced by the
Carroll Manufacturing Co., of
Westminster which will double
the firm's local payroll within two
years of completion.

Ted S. Decker, executive vic-
e president of L. Grief and Bros., the
firm's parent company, announced
the program in a press confer-
ence in Westminster.

Decker said a new plant to
house coat and pants factories of
the Carroll Manufacturing, will be
located on Manchester Road.

The new building will double
the capacity of the present shop
with its planned 80,000 square
feet of floor space.

He said the present Westmin-
ster employment of about 450 per-
sons will double with the new
plant. Plans call for another ex-
pansion in five years, he added.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle
are vacationing in the South.

Miss Yvonne Henke is spending
the week at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke.
Miss Henke teaches French at
Pikesville Senior High School and
they are presently on their Spring
vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic
and family spent the weekend with
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, their
children and their families, visited
Easter Sunday with Sister Gene-
vieve Wivell at St. Joseph's Pro-
vincial House. Then all visited at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Wivell.

LAWN CARE

With Larry Lawrence
Here's a provocative question
from a man who writes me from
Maryland. "As a practical mat-
ter, what in your opinion is too
large a lawn for a hand mower?
I have a power mower of course
but dislike using it. By the time
I buy gas and service it I feel
that cutting could have been well
under way with a good hand mow-
er."

The swing back to hand mow-
ers has been remarkable. In fact,
in a country where we are all
supposed to detest physical effort
of any kind, it is phenomenal. Yet,
when you think about it, it is un-
derstandable. Many people dislike
the noise and smell of a gas en-
gine and the need for service. A
hand mower is quiet, safe, doesn't
smell and seldom needs fixing.

How can I answer that back-
handed question? Obviously it
depends on both the machine and
the pusher. The old clackety-clack
mower took real effort whereas
the new silent models are easy to
push as a grocery cart. With one
of these, anyone — and I don't
mean a teen-ager—should be able
to cut a 50' x 50' lawn in half an
hour. I know a man in his sev-
enties who keeps 10,000 sq. ft.
looking immaculate and does it
all by hand. He cuts it a bit at
a time.

Anyone shopping for a hand-
mower should see Scott's newest
model. You can dial the height of
cut (1/2" to 2 3/4") as easily as
tuning a radio. And no matter
what height you set, the angle
between bedknife and blade is al-
ways correct.

U. S. home-owners lose nearly
\$330,000,000 from fire, National
Fire Protection Association figures
show. The headaches and heart-
aches of fire destruction in the
home are incalculable.

Boating Tips...


WRONG—BOW UP


WRONG—BOW DOWN


RIGHT—PLANE OR EVEN KEEL

TILT PIN ADJUSTMENT
The outboard motor is designed to
push a boat straight ahead with
minimum effort and resistance. In-
correct tilting in either direction
changes the angle of hull attack
with a resultant loss of efficiency.
Improper tilt angle can reduce boat
speed by as much as one-quarter to
one-half, say the Mercury outboard
experts. When the tilt pin is set too
far back, the outboard motor's
thrust tends to push the stern down
and the bow up. Often the bow
will then interfere with the oper-
ator's vision. The stern digs into
the water, wasting your power, and
the windage drag on the hull is in-
creased enormously, which also
wastes power. Because the anti-
cavitation plate is being dragged at
an angle through the water, un-
necessary underwater drag and
wave action also result. When the
tilt pin is too far forward, the bow
tends to dig in and the stern rides
high. Large bow and stern wakes
result. The boat begins to plow
through the water instead of plan-
ing over it.

Personal Property Tax Killed

The Frederick County Commis-
sioners this week officially voted
to eliminate the county furniture
tax in the coming fiscal year.

A motion to remove the tax
was approved unanimously by the
three commissioners. The action,
equivalent to a five-cent reduction
in the general tax rate, is expect-
ed to reduce county tax revenues
by \$160,000.

This week Commissioners Tar-
rence D. Long will meet with a
steering group to set up a com-
mittee of three hundred which, in
turn, will organize thousands of
volunteers to petition the dupli-
cate Bay Bridge to public referen-
dum and defeat this wasteful
project at the polls in November.

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ress For "A Patch Of Blue".
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See The Academy Awards In
Color, Monday, April 18

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Object To Parking Inequities Here

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
This is only a minor complaint, but is something harassing to car owners who park on Main Street of Emmitsburg. It is also detrimental to the promotion of "Good Will" towards the Town of Emmitsburg and may become disastrous to the businesses located near and by the "Parking Meters."
Some time ago I parked on the above street and deposited enough for one hour and forty-eight minutes. I stayed one hour and fifteen minutes. What do you think I found when returning to my car?—A parking ticket—with instructions to pay one dollar or else. I don't mind the ticket when I omit to deposit the required amount in the meter, even if I should get one when I am in a store to get change for the meter. But I do mind paying twice for something I don't get once. This is very much like buying a pound of meat and when you get home

you have three quarters of a pound of meat and a quarter pound of paper.
I would be interested to know why there are at one place only three meters but four cars parking?
Why do certain people get the tickets and others don't? I am referring to the meters by the Post Office and by a couple stores on the main street.
Why do cars park right under stop signs and get no tickets?
Why do certain cars park right by "No Parking This Side" signs and no tickets? Does it make any difference which way they are headed? One of the city employees says it does—I don't.
And while I'm thinking about it: Why don't the following traffic violators get tickets? Jay Walkers, Double Parkers and The Litterers.
Why aren't the parking meters kept in proper working order? Are they too deteriorating like the water works—low pressure at the outlet but high pressure at the pay?
Let's have these signs removed if they don't mean anything and

replaced by the proper ones.
Actually, Emmitsburg is a nice little town and it will remain that way until some changes are made for the better.
Yours for equality, justice and prosperity,
CITIZEN
P.S.—This refers also to "No Stopping and No Standing" signs.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS, Maryland Firemen have dedicated their lives to the saving of life and property from the ravages of fire, too often making the supreme sacrifice in behalf of fellow citizens and;
WHEREAS, Although constantly exposed to the dangers of personal injury and death, Maryland firemen have earned a distinguished and well-deserved reputation for excellence in their chosen profession, and;
WHEREAS, In addition to the protection of life and property from fire, Firemen in Maryland traditionally have taken an active interest in community affairs, thereby contributing still further to their fellow citizens' enjoyment of the benefits of a free and active society, and;
WHEREAS, The Maryland State Firemen's Association, consistent with this tradition of community concern, will launch a Spring Clean-Up Campaign again this year in conjunction with ceremonies honoring Maryland's Firemen,
NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. MILLARD TAWES, Governor of the State of Maryland, do hereby proclaim April 20, 1966, as **MARYLAND FIREMEN'S DAY** and I urge my fellow citizens to participate actively in programs to promote fire prevention while drawing attention to the importance of the Spring Clean-Up Campaign, to the beauty of Maryland and the health of her citizens.
Given Under My Hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, at the City of Annapolis, this 15th Day of March, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-Six.

/s/ J. Millard Tawes
/s/ Lloyd L. Simpkins
Secretary of State

To Represent College
Rt. Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, Mt. St. Mary's Chaplain and Director of the National Shrine Grotto, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the Statler Hilton Hotel, New York City, on the occasion of the annual Mass and Communion breakfast of the Metropolitan Chapter of the Mt. St. Mary's Guild. Rev. James F. Kelly, chapter moderator, will be the celebrant at the Church of St. Francis on 32nd Street.
Monsignor Phillips will also give the evening prayer at a special taps service to be conducted at Fort Myers, Va., on Saturday, April 16.

St. Joseph College Gets Federal Aid
St. Joseph College has been awarded \$413,409 in additional Federal assistance toward construction of its new \$1,985,650 natural sciences building, Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., (R-Md. 6th) announced this week.
The Federal funds released by the Office of Education are in addition to \$248,474 granted to the college last year for the project. Payment of the entire grant was delayed because Federal funds were not available, Congressman Mathias said.
"I am very pleased that St. Joseph College has received this aid," Mr. Mathias said in announcing the grant. "The College's extensive building program should be encouraged in every possible way."

Obituaries
OLIVER A. HORNER
Oliver A. Horner, 75, Horner Road, Kent, Conn., died Monday at his home.
He was born in Emmitsburg, a son of the late Oliver A. and Elizabeth Annan Horner, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Kent.
Mr. Horner retired 10 years ago from the General Electric Co., where he was employed as an electrical engineer. He was a 50 year member of Tyrian Lodge 205, AF and AM, Emmitsburg.
He is survived by a sister, Miss Elizabeth M. Horner, with whom he resided, and a number of nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held on Thursday from the Monahan Funeral Home, Gettysburg, with the Rev. Dr. Robert A. MacAskill officiating. Interment was in the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Cemetery.

Mary Bowne Heads Auxiliary
The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held at the Post Home on April 6 with President Rita Byard presiding. Nine members were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and several bills were presented. A notice was read from the District Secretary advising the Auxiliary of the District meeting to be held in Westminster on April 20. Several members expect to attend this meeting. It was announced that the wedding which was to be catered on April

30 had been postponed. The members agreed upon the suggestion to send Billy Crawford, the adopted boy from the Maryland home, a check for \$5.00 for an Easter gift. It was also voted upon at this time to send the usual gift to the two local high schools for graduation prizes, to send \$5.00 to the Cancer Fund, and \$10.00 to the Emmitsburg Little League. The names of Mary Topper and Hazel Musselman were presented for membership in the organization.
Election of officers for 1967 was then held with the following results: President, Mary Bowne; Sr. Vice President, Rita Byard; Jr. Vice President, Gloria Martin; Treasurer, Anna Stoner; Chaplain, Carmen Topper; Conductress, Hazel Topper; Guard, Carrie Long; Trustees, Marion Timmerman, Gloria Martin and Gertrude Joy; Color Bearers, Catherine Hodge, Mary Teresa Miller, Irene Zurgable and Jane Orndorff; Flag Bearer, Phyllis Joy; Banner Bearer, Betty Ann Baker. Historian, Etta Mae Norris; Patriotic Instructor, Helen Sanders; Musician, Mary Hoke; and Secretary, Dolores Henke.

It was decided to hold a covered dish social at the May meeting, at which time the new members will be initiated and installation of officers held. Each member may bring one guest to the social which will begin at 7:00 p.m.
Correine Seiss' name was drawn for the door prize but was not present.

Line failure when you're playing a large fish can generally be traced to improperly tied knots, worn line or friction of line over a deeply grooved rod tip.—Sports Afield.

VFW AMBULANCE
Mr. Guy W. Warren, Emmitsburg, and Ralph Hatetr, R1, were transported to the Warr Hospital

this week via the VFW ambulance. The drivers were Guy A. Baker, Jr. and Leo M. Boyle.

WEEKLY NIGHT OF GAMES
FAIRFIELD FIRE HALL
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Free Chartered Bus—Leaves St. Anthony's 6:50; Emmitsburg 7
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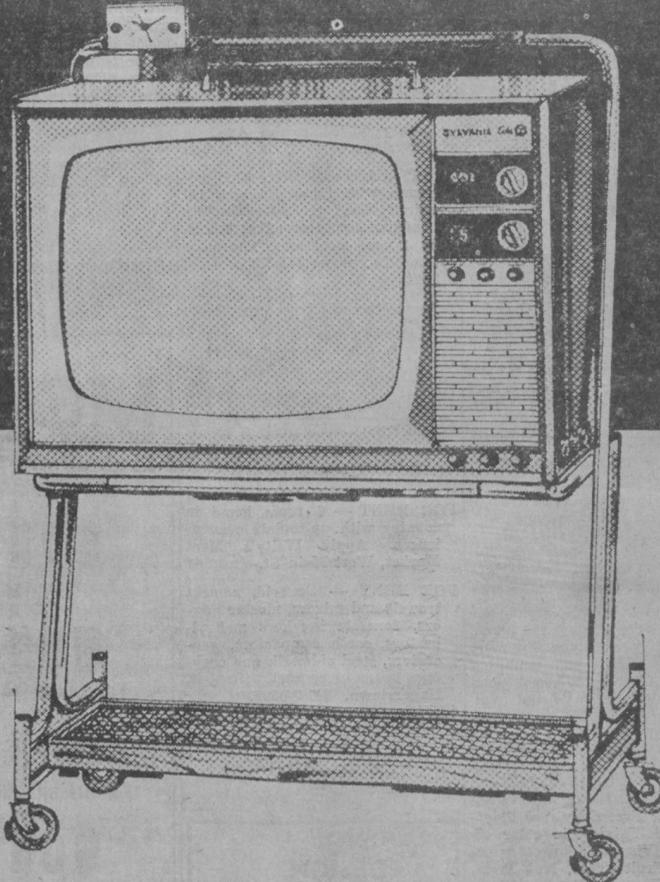
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ANNOUNCE THE
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TUESDAY, APRIL 26
A BURGESS AND ONE
COMMISSIONER WILL BE
ELECTED
The Polls will be open from 12 Noon to 7:00 P. M. (DST) and voting will take place in the Town Office near the Square. New Voters can register up to and including Friday, April 15.
IT IS YOUR CIVIC DUTY TO VOTE IN THE SELECTION OF YOUR TOWN GOVERNMENT!

Nearby Wreck Injures Local Man
Four persons were treated for injuries and damage totaled \$2,000 in an auto accident near the Maryland line between Waynesboro and Emmitsburg, Monday morning at 7 o'clock.
Admitted to the Waynesboro Hospital for X-rays was Ralph L. Hatter, 47, Emmitsburg R1, driver of one car. The driver of the second car, Mrs. Helen A. Cramer, Waynesboro R1, was treated for a whiplash neck injury in the hospital emergency room.
The Cramer vehicle was turning left into Route 28045, state police said, and the Hatter vehicle was traveling south on Route 28045 when it struck the left rear of the Cramer auto. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$1,000 each.
Grover Baker, Hagerstown R5, a passenger in the Cramer car was treated for abrasions of the right elbow and back of the left knee. Dennis Hess, Fayetteville R2, a passenger in the Hatter auto, was treated for contusions of the right foot, chin fracture and fracture of the second toe of the right foot.

THERESA DAVIS
Theresa Davis, infant daughter of Thomas and Theresa Miller Davis, Emmitsburg, died Friday evening at the Frederick Memorial

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Sara Lee Large Coffee Cake, 13 oz.69c
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