

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXVII, NO. 24

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Warmer Friday and continued warm through Sunday. Little or no precipitation expected.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

At the present time contributions for the local Little League are being sought. Most of us are familiar with this project, especially those with small boys in their families and we realize just how important this project is to this community. Your financial assistance, whether you have a family or not, is sought at this time. Action soon will start in the league, so if you have some money you would like to donate folks, now's the time.

Spring is here and the farmers are busy in the fields and the first tractor accident reports are in. One man is dead near Westminster. His tractor upset and pinned him to the ground. Near Mt. Airy, an 11-year-old ran over his two-year-old sister seriously injuring her. Tractors are dangerous things to operate in rough fields so a word of caution is in order. Many of these accidents are sheer carelessness and could be avoided, so for goodness sakes, farmers, remain alert while operating your machines.

The State Fire Marshal returned to town this week after nearly a year since his last visit. His check here revealed that a lot of individuals who had received warnings last year had complied with his recommendation that certain improvements be made for the safety of the occupants of buildings. On the other hand, there were quite a few who have done exactly nothing about the recommendations. This lack of co-operation could lead to embarrassment to these individuals because the Marshal more than likely will have the last say. In the interest of general safety for everybody, it is advised that any recommendations made by the Marshal should be complied with, and as fast as possible.

Four American car manufacturers have notified the Government that they cannot comply with all the safety recommendations it has set up for them for their new models next year. To the public, which knows nothing about building cars, this sort of thing is inexcusable. Safety to drivers is of paramount interest. To car manufacturers the sale of cars is their main concern. There are many other expensive gadgets added to cars which the public could well do without. Take the electric clocks which never work, for instance, air-conditioners, etc. which run up the expense of the cars and therefore affect the installation of safety equipment which would run the price still higher. One of the silliest additions to the late models, I think, are those so-called winkle-headlights. What purpose they serve I don't know, but they must cost from \$25 to \$50 extra just to hide your headlights in the daytime. If the manufacturers would eliminate such silly frills as these I feel more expense on safety equipment would be justified and the public much happier and safer.

It's time to start thinking about our Town Election folks. As a matter of fact the thing is only three weeks away. There probably won't be too much excitement generated in this election because we have only one candidate to elect. The office of Commissioner is up for grabs and the filing deadline is April 15, so those of you interested don't have too long to act. Also, you new eligible voters have only until the 15th to register. You may register any day the Town Office is open, up to the 15th of April. To be eligible to vote you must have lived here one year, at least, and be 21 years of age or over.

IN VIETNAM

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kreitz, Sr., R2, Thurmont, have received word that their son, Michael has arrived in Vietnam for a tour of overseas duty. His address is PFC Michael Kreitz, US 51665300, Co. A., 1st Bn., 5th C.A.V. (AM), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490.

When a friend is undecided, make suggestions. That's why you are a friend.

Joseph M. Haley Files For Town Commissioner

Joseph M. Haley, incumbent Town Commissioner and chairman of the Board of Commissioners, has filed for re-election to that post. Haley is rounding out his first three-year term on the Board.

Haley's filing late this week, was the first to be received, Town Clerk Yonnie Baker announced. The commissionership is the only office to be filled this year in the annual Town Election which will be held on Tuesday, April 25. Next year the term of one more Commissioner and that of Mayor Guy Baker who serves for two years, comes up.

Interested parties who wish to run for the office are advised that the filing deadline is April 15, next Saturday. Qualifications are that a candidate must own property in the Corporation limits and must be 21 years of age or over. Those interested in voting have until April 15 to register at the Town Office. To vote one does not have to own property but must have lived within the Corporation limits at least a year prior to the election and must be 21 years of age or over.

VFW Nominations Are Made

Commander William L. Topper presided over the regular monthly meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658 held Wednesday evening in the Post Home, 50 members in attendance. L. Michael Boyle was named chairman of the ambulance committee and the resignation of Guy A. Baker, Jr., as chairman, was received.

Donations made were as follows: \$100 to the Little League and \$25 to the Cancer Fund. A birthday party was discussed and a date for the affair will be announced in the future. Roger I. Zurgable was awarded a life membership in the organization.

A special meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 19 for the election of Post officers.

Following adjournment a film of the 1966 Baltimore Colts football season was shown.

Bids For Hospital Annex Are Let

The contract for the construction of the Emma G. Musselman Memorial building of the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, was awarded by the hospital's new building committee Friday. The successful one of five bidders was I. H. Crouse & Sons, Littlestown, at \$351,771. The second lowest bid was only \$204 higher—\$351,975. The three other bids were \$366,748, \$375,390 and \$390,450.

About half of the subcontractors included in the accepted bid are county concerns. Buchart Associates, York architects for the project, were instructed to prepare the contracts which will be ready for signature within 10 days. The contract calls for work to start not later than five days after the contract is signed.

Estimate of construction time is 300 calendar days. Proposals for X-ray, laboratory and emergency room equipment indicate an additional cost of \$75,000 which with the architects' fee and a modest allowance for contingencies indicate the overall total of the project will be \$462,000.

The building is the gift of the Emma G. Musselman Foundation as a memorial to the late Emma G. Musselman. Some months ago the foundation trustees made a gift to the hospital of \$350,000 for construction of the building.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Richard T. Weedon, Emmitsburg.

G. Roy Sanders, Emmitsburg R2.
Ellis J. Kepner, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Thomas Tressler and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R1.
Mrs. James Joy, Fairfield R2.
Mrs. John Hughes, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Warthen, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Seiss, Rocky Ridge, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hurley, Thurmont R2, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kelly, Thurmont R2, twins, son and daughter, Sunday.

Little League Calls Meeting; Release Schedule

The Emmitsburg Little League will conduct a special meeting at Little League Field on Tuesday, April 11, at 6:15 p.m.

All Directors, Managers, Coaches, Umpires and interested parents are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

Registration for Little League Baseball will be held at Little League Field on April 24 and 26 at 6 p.m. and on April 29 at 1 p.m. Boys 8 to 12 years, League age, are eligible. The League age is determined by the boy's age on July 31. New registrants are requested to bring their birth certificates with them.

Boys who registered last year, but did not get on a team, and those who played in the Minor League, are requested to advise the player agent, during registration, as to whether or not they wish to play this year.

Tryouts will be conducted on May 1, 2, 3 and 4, starting at 6 p.m. The annual Player Auction will be held on May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Legion Home. The regular playing season will start Monday, May 22, 1967 at 6 p.m. The complete schedule follows:

MAY
22—Cards vs. Giants
23—Yanks vs. Red Sox
24—Red Sox vs. Cards
25—Giants vs. Yanks
29—Cards vs. Panks
30—Giants vs. Red Sox
31—Giants vs. Cards

JUNE
1—Red Sox vs. Yanks
5—Cards vs. Red Sox
6—Yanks vs. Giants
7—Yanks vs. Cards
8—Red Sox vs. Giants
12—Cards vs. Giants
13—Yanks vs. Red Sox
14—Red Sox vs. Cards
15—Giants vs. Yanks
19—Cards vs. Yanks
20—Giants vs. Red Sox
21—Giants vs. Cards
22—Red Sox vs. Yanks
26—Cards vs. Red Sox
27—Yanks vs. Giants
28—Yanks vs. Cards
29—Red Sox vs. Giants

JULY
3—Cards vs. Giants
4—Yanks vs. Red Sox
5—Red Sox vs. Cards
6—Giants vs. Yanks
10—Cards vs. Yanks
11—Giants vs. Red Sox
12—Cards vs. Giants
13—Red Sox vs. Yanks
17—Cards vs. Red Sox
18—Yanks vs. Giants
19—Yanks vs. Cards
20—Red Sox vs. Giants

House Leader
To Address
County Republicans

House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford will speak at the annual spring dinner of the Frederick County Republicans on April 12. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at the Peter Pan Restaurant in Urbana.

The speech will be the first appearance of the Michigan congressman in Frederick County. Congressman Charles McC. Mathias will introduce Ford at the dinner.

Dinner chairman Ralph F. Irellan, Sr., said he hoped Democrats and independents, as well as Republicans would attend the dinner.

Other committee members for the dinner are: John W. Strickhouser, president of the GOP Club of Frederick County; Andrew R. Eyster, co-chairman for the dinner; Mrs. Howard Schindel, tickets chairman; Clein H. Alexander, ticket co-chairman; Mrs. J. Richard Hudson, patrons chairman; Miss Helen A. Rensberg, advertising chairman; and George B. Delaplaine, Jr., publicity.

Sprague Represents College At Conference

Dean J. Sprague, Director of Admissions at Mt. St. Mary's College, represented the small Catholic colleges for men at the Western Connecticut Conference College Day held at New Milford, Conn., yesterday.

The program, at which representatives were selected according to institutional types, was sponsored by eight area high schools composing the western conference of Connecticut. Types of institutions represented were state colleges and universities; Ivy League schools; Catholic men and women and co-educational; small and large private liberal arts in all enrollment categories; junior and community colleges and specialized educational institutions.

Sweepstakes Winners Announced



Shown above is Mrs. Earl Rice, a \$100 winner in the "Let's Go To The Races" TV Sweepstakes being sponsored by Boyle's Store. Mrs. Rice, on the left, is shown receiving her check from Pat Boyle, store clerk. Other recent winners were: \$5, Clifford Neary; \$2, Grant Long, Lester Miller, Paul Sanders, James J. Arnold, Robert McNair and Mrs. Edith Haley.

K Of C To Sponsor Third Degree

The regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, was held Monday evening in the Council Home, Grand Knight C. Arthur Elder presiding.

James J. Arnold was voted into the organization and the application of two other individuals for membership were read for the first time. Donations of \$10 each were approved for the Cancer Fund and the Dominican Sisters of Baltimore. The Maryland State Council will meet in Emmitsburg on Saturday, April 15 and the third degree will be exemplified, under the sponsorship of Brute Council, on Sunday, April 16 at 2 p.m. at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Activities chairman, Carl A. Wetzel, gave a report on the oyster feast held in the home last Sunday, reporting it both a social and financial success. A report by the building committee showed the new addition just about completed and that the rug in the meeting room and hallways would be installed next week.

Senior Citizens Attend Classes

A number of classes for the Senior Citizens started this week, to which all those interested are invited to attend.

Spanish classes were held on Wednesday morning beginning at eleven o'clock, lasting until twelve and were under the tutelage of Dr. Gonzalez from St. Joseph's.

Rug Braiding, with Mrs. Stanley Gregg in charge, will be held from 2 until 4 every Thursday except the second in the month.

Every Wednesday afternoon, the ladies will play cards from 1:30 until 4. All those interested are invited.

College President's Mother Dies

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Pfaff, 86, mother of Sister Rosemary Pfaff, D.C., president of St. Joseph College, died Saturday, April 1, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J., following a brief illness.

A solemn requiem Mass was offered on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth.

A native and life-long resident of Elizabeth, Mrs. Pfaff was the widow of Judge Frank J. Pfaff, of the juvenile and domestic court of Union County. She was a graduate of the Kenwood School of the Sacred Heart, Albany, N. Y., and an active member of the Mt. Carmel Guild, Rosary Society and the Catholic Women's Club in Elizabeth.

The daughter of the late Maurice and Ellen Gormley McManus, and sister of the late Rt. Rev. John H. McManus of St. Genevieve's Church, Mrs. Pfaff is survived by Sister Rosemary, two sons, John Joseph Pfaff, Pompano, Fla., and Frank R. Pfaff, Cranford, N. J., two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Liddy and Miss Gertrude McManus of Elizabeth, and five grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Library To Sponsor Art Show

The Emmitsburg Public Library is again sponsoring an art show for all children from grade one through grade 12, in conjunction with Children's Art Month and National Library Week, April 22 and 23. Details of the contest may be obtained at the library.

Dr. and Mrs. George Morningstar and family are vacationing at Clearwater, Florida.

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PTA Bazaar Is Scheduled

The annual PTA Bazaar will be held Saturday, April 15 at St. Joseph High School, beginning at 2 p. m.

All area residents are invited to participate in a variety of games and entertainment. There will be movies, all sorts of prizes and goodies. All age groups will enjoy a pleasant afternoon and evening.

Beginning at 4:00 o'clock a spaghetti and meatball supper will be served.

Attends Hair Styling Show

Dian Small of Dian's Beauty Shop, Emmitsburg, and Martha Moore of Washington, spent Sunday attending classes in hair styling at the "Spring Festival of Beauty," Holiday Inn Town, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mary Madden, Bill Clark, and Styles were short with more senting Clairal, Roux, Loreal and Helene Curtis.

Styles wert short with more curl than last year. Coloring and high fashion blonding was shown again this year.

LIONS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club will be held Monday night in Mt. Manor Restaurant. At this meeting the nominating committee is expected to file a report.

It is amazing how much work some folks do to avoid work.

Local Democrats Want Elected School Board

A meeting of the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee was held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, Chairman Clarence E. Hahn presiding.

The principal order of business was to discuss an elected School Board. Chairman Hahn appointed the following committee to sound out any sentiment for the proposition: Msgr. Hugh J. Phillips, Joseph Flaherty and Mrs. Jane Bollinger. The committee will make contact with the two State Senators, Charles Smelser and Goodloe Byron, regarding the matter.

The Constitutional Convention of Maryland was discussed and it was announced that voting for representatives to the Convention would take place on June 13, in the Fire Hall.

KITE CONTEST SUNDAY

Sunday promises to be a great day for kite flying and with a Kite Contest being held at 1:30 p. m. on the field back of Emmitsburg High School, this is a great chance to come out and see how well you can fly a kite.

Prizes are being offered to all boys and girls, 14 years of age and under, who make their own kite (with the help of any parent or adult) and fly it.

The judges will be present from 1:00 p. m. to register and check each kite. Best and highest flying, best design and most unique are some of the categories in which prizes will be awarded.

Girls will be judged separately. Check with the rules published in last week's Chronicle and get your kite made. You have all day Saturday to make it and Sunday afternoon you may be a winner.

The Cub Scout Committee, the sponsors of this annual contest, welcome the public to this event. Here is a perfect chance to spend an afternoon watching our youth enjoying good clean fun.

There is plenty of parking space available.

Council Of Churches Schedule Missions

The Community Council of Churches of Emmitsburg announces the following schedule for the Venture in Faith Evangelistic Mission:

Preparatory Services
April 16 at Tom's Creek Methodist Church, Dr. John Howes, preaching.

April 23 at the Presbyterian Church, Guest Presbyterian, preaching.

April 30 at Trinity Methodist Church. A special presentation by IMPACT (Community Youth Organization).

May 7 at Incarnation United Church of Christ. Service of Sacred Music by Community Choir. Services of Renewal and Commitment

May 14 (Pentecost) - May 18, at Elias Lutheran Church. Rev. Ed Lewis, guest preacher, pastor, Capitol Hill Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., Chairman, Board of Evangelism, Baltimore Conference.

All services begin at 7:30 p.m. Singing of favorite hymns and special music will be featured each night.

Collins Favors Code Home Rule

County Commissioners President Charles E. Collins advocated code home rule for Frederick County at a speech before the Frederick County Young Democrats Thursday night.

Collins said he felt charter home rule was "good" but code home rule was less complicated and expensive and, thus, could be implemented more quickly.

Asked about school construction costs, Collins said he felt they could be reduced. He advocated standardized plans for schools.

Collins also suggested the school construction could be handled more efficiently on a state-wide rather than a county-wide basis.

Mounties Drop Ball Game

Mt. St. Mary's lost its second baseball game in three starts when it bowed to Baltimore 10-3 in a Mason Dixon Conference contest Tuesday afternoon at Baltimore.

The true end in living is in the development of human happiness.

Town Council Transacts Routine Business

Chairman of the Board of Commissioners Joseph M. Haley presided over the regular monthly meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners held Monday evening in the Town Office. Commissioner Samuel C. Hays was absent.

A request by the Indian Look-out Conservation Club to erect a permanent band stand on the carnival grounds was denied. Mayor Guy A. Baker, Jr., gave a report on the recent meeting of the Mayors of the County towns with the County Commissioners, at which he was present. The condition of old barns located in South Alley was discussed, many of them representing safety hazards. Commissioner Haley was authorized to remove a broken down fence on one of the properties as the owners had been notified of the dangerous condition several times but did not respond to the request to have it repaired. The property owner will be billed by the Town for expenses incurred by removing the fence, part of which lays in an alley obstructing traffic.

The Board also notified the tenants of the Town-owned house located at No. 2 Reservoir that effective next month the rent would be increased.

Mr. B. H. Boyle was present at the meeting and volunteered information concerning the construction of a water line out the Waynesboro Road. Mr. Boyle stated he was familiar with ground conditions in that area and advised a straight course following the state road from Town to the Dr. Carr property west of town, would be more convenient and economical than an alternate course which had been discussed. Mr. Boyle stated that rock conditions along the course had been loosened by dynamiting when the road was constructed many years ago, having worked on the project himself, as a young man, and that digging would be a lot easier if this course is followed.

Police Chief Law's monthly report to the Council showed: Criminal arrests, 2; vehicle arrests, 15; warnings issued, 9; accidents investigated or assisted with, 2. In addition the report showed one blinker light out of order and recommended that pedestrian crosswalk lines be repainted at street intersections.

Local Poetry
Winners Listed

Court of Maryland #278 extends congratulations to the following winners in the area competition of the 1967 National Poetry Contest sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, in Frederick.

Division I
1. "Christmas Time," by James Phelan, Grade 6, Mother Seton School, Emmitsburg; 2. "The Infant Child," by Elizabeth Krosk, Grade 6, St. John Grade School, Frederick; 3. "The Sacrifice of Melchisedec," by Michael McSherry, Grade 6, St. John School, Frederick.

Division II
1. "Grisson, White, Chaffee," by Josephine Haley, Grade 8, Mother Seton School, Emmitsburg; 2. "St. Francis of Assisi," by Denise Everly, Grade 7, St. John Grade School, Frederick; 3. "Our Savior," by Valerie Parks, Grade 8, Mother Seton School, Emmitsburg.

Division III
1. "Eternity," by William Jones, Grade 10, St. John High School, Frederick; 2. "I Wonder," by Denise Warfield, Grade 10, St. John High School, Frederick; 3. "A Nun Is Born," by Ruth Levinson, Grade 10, St. John High School, Frederick.

Division IV
1. "The Creator," by Patricia Story, St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Junior Class; 2. "Dialogue," by Nancy Kihn, St. Joseph College, Junior Class; 3. "The Postulant," by Anne Higgins, St. Joseph College, Class of 1970.

All winning poems have been forwarded to the judges in the State Contest.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mr. John Dick, N. Seton Ave., was transported this week from the Warner Hospital to his home via the VFW ambulance. The driver was Paul E. Humerick.

Treated At Hospital

Mrs. Lula M. Turner, Emmitsburg R1, was treated Sunday at the Waynesboro Hospital after being struck on the head by a horseshoe.

ROSE ANN'S 33rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Now Thru April 15

10% off Ladies' Coats
Full Length
TOPPERS
All Purpose

FREE PAIR Quaker Nylons
With the Purchase of Any

Dress at \$6.98 or More
Petite-Junior Missie and Half Sizes

Our Famous **\$3.98**

House Dresses
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Sizes 12 to 20
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Dixie Belle Slips and Panties
Especially Priced for This Celebration

10% off
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Ladies' Sweaters

10% DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE SHOE STOCK
Whites Included

10% off
Entire Stock
Cinderella Frocks

3 to 6; 7 to 14
Chubbies 8 1/2 to 14 1/2

10% off
Girls' Rainwear

\$50.00

Merchandise Awards

8 Free Certificates
2 \$10 Certificates
6 \$5 Certificates

Shop and Save at

ROSE ANN'S 33rd Anniversary Celebration

Now Thru April 15

And Remember You Always Do Better at

The Rose Ann Shoppe
38 York Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

Coeds Able To Earn Money

College girls in their junior year will be able to earn \$163 this summer and \$300 a month during their senior year through a new program offered by the Women's Army Corps, SFC Red Irving, the Army recruiter in Frederick, announced last week.

"The Army's College Junior Program," Sgt. Irving explained, "acquaints young women with life in the Women's Army Corps and prepares them, if they desire, to become commissioned officers in the corps after graduation."

He outlined the College Junior Program as follows:
The program begins with a month orientation and training at the WAC Center in Ft. McClellan, Ala., this summer.

"Each young lady," Sgt. Irving said, "receives \$163 as a cadet officer while she and over a 100 other girls learn about the job a WAC officer has in today's Army, American military history and traditions, and how the Women's Army Corps supports the Army in America and overseas."

At the end of the orientation, each girl who qualifies is offered a choice of options. She can drop out of the program completely or she can defer deciding on whether she would like to become an officer until she graduates from school.

Or, she can choose to be placed in the Army Reserves. If she decides on this course, she will receive \$300 a month until graduation as well as be eligible for such other Army benefits as free medical and dental care and post exchange and commissary privileges.

"Though she is given the Army rank of E-4, the equivalent of a corporal," Sgt. Irving pointed out, "she will not attend any meetings or be required to wear a military uniform."

"In return for this assistance," the sergeant went on, "the Army will ask her to serve two years as a 2d lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps."

Among the positions WAC officers hold in today's Army, both in America and overseas in Europe and the Orient, he explained, are personnel director, finance officer, administrator, communica-

tions supervisor, psychologist, public relations account executive, guidance counselor, intelligence analyst and many more.

Interested young women can contact the sergeant at his office, 41 North Market St., Frederick, or phone him at 662-1591.

Coast Guard Now Recruiting

An increase of approximately 40 openings in the enlistment quota of the regular Coast Guard for the months of April and May within the Fifth Coast Guard District (North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia) was announced this week by Rear Admiral O. C. Rohnke, Commander of the Fifth Coast Guard District.

The Coast Guard is presently in the process of modernizing and expanding its fleet of cutters and shore units, thus experiencing a shortage of manpower to fill the many technical positions that this expansion has brought about.

Openings are presently available in the electronics, aviation, oceanography, and clerical fields to qualifying applicants. Young men interested in obtaining more information in these programs and serving in the nation's oldest sea-going service are urged to contact their nearest Coast Guard Recruiter or write to: Command (p), Fifth Coast Guard District, 431 Crawford Street, Portsmouth, Virginia 23705.

Cong. Long Opposes Bridges

The following is the statement of Rep. Clarence D. Long (D., Md.), on passage of Governor Agnew's Bridge Bill:

Whatever they may call this legislation, it's the parallel bridge all over again. This is the parallel bridge that Tawes wanted so bad he could taste it. This is the parallel bridge that interest groups have been maneuvering for years to get. This is the parallel bridge that the people voted down overwhelmingly only five months ago and has now been rammed through the Legislature again.

Under this bill the Governor can build this parallel bridge, unless it is petitioned to referendum, and maybe he can do so anyway. I ask him—for the good of the people of Maryland—not to do so.

There is a curious story here of interest groups lurking behind the scenes, of millions of dollars to be made for putting the bridge in the wrong place. Someday this full story will come out.

As a Maryland voter, taxpayer and motorist, as a Congressman who has a duty to see that the millions of dollars in Federal money which go to Maryland are not wasted on unnecessary projects, I am going to continue to speak out against this waste of the taxpayers' money, especially as the Governor proceeds to raise income taxes and as prospects loom for a rise in the sales tax and property tax next year or the year after.

The truth is the Governor doesn't give a Lower Slobbovian Rasbucknik for the people and he has dealt a slap in the face to every one of the 289,814 people who voted against the parallel Bay Bridge on November 8.

Taneytown Lions Hold Meeting

The Taneytown Lions Club held its regular meeting on March 28, 1967, at 6:29 at the Taney Inn. Lion President, Delmont Koons, presided over this Past President's Night meeting. Lion Keith Brown led the singing with Lion Delmar Riffle as piano accompanist. Invocation was given by Lion Rev. Welker.

Quite a few Past Presidents attended the meeting including Lion John Hottinger from the Glade Valley Lions Club in Woodsboro, and local citizen Wilbur Thomas.

Program chairman, Lion Glenn Reeve, introduced the speaker for the evening, Rev. Eugene Gardner from Woodsboro. Rev. Gardner is a member of the Woodsboro Glade Valley Lions Club. He was an old friend as he married a local girl several years ago and gave several sermons at the local Lutheran Church when he was attending the Gettysburg Seminary.

Rev. Gardner spoke on "Shabbiness in American Life". He talked on the many unpleasant things of the nation as our littered highways, smoke stacks blowing black poison and filth into the air, law officers receiving bribes, corrupt politicians. The public is in too much of a hurry to get something done to take the time to do it right. Their attitude seems to be "if it doesn't come out right this time, I'll do it better the next time."

A visitation group was present from the Hampstead Lions Club. The next meeting will be Lions Information Night with Lion Frank Wargny as chairman.

Only 26% of Americans have regular health checkups. Fewer people would die of cancer if more people had regular examinations. Get smart, says the American Cancer Society, have a checkup every year.

Potomac Edison Co. Experiments With Nuclear Reactor

A design and feasibility study of an experimental steam-cooled nuclear reactor is being undertaken jointly by the 14-member East Central Nuclear Group and the General Electric Corporation. The Potomac Edison Company and its affiliates in the Allegheny Power System are members of ECNG.

In announcing the study, PE President Charles D. Lyon said an experimental steam-cooled nuclear power station, capable of generating 50,000 kilowatts would be built if the first phase of the \$1.2 million study proves satisfactory.

"Adapting today's well-developed steam technology to the experimental steam-cooled reactor will allow such a station to be put into commercial operation in the 1970's," he said.

Although many nuclear power plants are already in commercial operation in other parts of the country, the utility company president said the steam-cooled reactor concept is one of the newest and offers several possible advantages over other types.

Potomac Edison now relies heavily on coal as a primary fuel, but officials expect that nuclear fuel will be an attractive alternate in the future. Initial construction costs for nuclear are higher, but operating costs are lower.

"The experience we gain through association in the East Central Group will hasten the day when we can bring the many advantages of low cost nuclear electric power production to our customers," Mr. Lyon said.

Mount Forms New Fraternity Chapter

Edward E. McDonald, grand executive secretary-treasurer of the National Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, presided at the foundation of the Mt. St. Mary's College Chapter Tuesday at which two faculty members and seven collegians were inducted as charter members.

Faculty members inducted were Bernard S. Kaliss, M.A., assistant professor of English and journalism, and Dean J. Sprague, M.A., director of public relations.

Students inducted were Thomas G. Brennan, Baltimore; Stephen Margeton, Kenilworth, N. J.; Vincent R. Vallese, Margate, N. J.; Manuel Aguado, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas J. Corrigan, Waterbury, Conn.; John H. Cronin, Paramus, N. J.; and Maroi J. D'Agazio, Media, Pa.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the oldest collegiate journalism honorary fraternity in the nation, having been founded in 1909. There are approximately 125 chapters in existence. Members must maintain a scholastic average placing them in the upper third of their class and must have served as a member of an accredited campus publication including radio or television communications.

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The program provides financial aid for medical expenses of persons who do not have sufficient income or other resources under the State-set standards of eligibility.

To make application for Medical Assistance, a person is required to submit, on a special form, a

declaration of income and resources. The applicant's signature attests the completeness and accuracy of the information. Any omissions or inconsistencies in completing the form are investigated for verification.

Aged, permanently and totally disabled, and blind persons meeting the State regulations are certified as eligible to receive financial aid for medical expenses for 12 months; all others are certified for six months.

The State Department of Public Welfare is the designated Maryland agency to review all applications for Medical Assistance, and to certify eligible persons. The State Department of Health is responsible for the administration of the program.

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Looking Ahead
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The Enemy: "Our Friends?"
The clique of Presidential foreign policy advisors who are promoting the idea that Soviet Communism has changed, that it can now be trusted and that the United States should aid it with trade and treaties and favors of all kinds have a word: "Detente". They say "detente" now exists between the Soviet Communist Dictators and the American President. It is not an English word, but our digging through foreign dictionaries establishes it as French, and meaning "lessening of tension and conflict" between nations.
The Presidential advisors use it to describe "a warming up, in a friendly way" of the Soviet attitude toward America. The word wasn't used but the same thought was present back in 1933 when Stalin was "warming up" to Roosevelt and the U. S. granted diplomatic recognition to the brutal dictatorship in the Kremlin; nor when President Truman called him "Good Old Joe"; nor when President Eisenhower gave Dictator Khrushchev world-wide respectability in a White House embrace; nor when President Kennedy brought to his own children in his Virginia home the warming presence of Kremlin officialdom.

The Great Deception
Stalin's agreement with Roosevelt in 1933 was "warm and friendly" and was followed by the spread of Communist subversion into every nation on earth and a fantastic expansion of Communism's aggressive world power. Truman's "Good Old Joe" took from the U. S. and its Western allies, following World War II, Poland, Eastern Europe, Czechoslovakia, China, and North Korea—to mention just a few major Red advances. Following his "warming up" social whirl in the White House with Eisenhower, Khrushchev engineered the monstrous killing off of the freedom uprising in Red Hungary and put Castro in power in Cuba (with indispensable U. S. help).

And after Kennedy's friendly fraternizing with Kremlin family personalities, Khrushchev, under the eyes of his American "friends", sneaked ballistic missiles with nuclear warheads onto the plains of Cuba fronting the U.S.A., just 90 miles from Key West, Florida (and some reli-

able sources say "friendly negotiations" resulted in some of these deadly missiles remaining in mountainous caves in the Cuban uplands).

Disastrous Appeasement
The entire period of Soviet advancement along their unchanging road to world conquest has been noteworthy for the "gulling" (Webster: "deceiving") of diplomats and heads of state with the outstretched Kremlin hand of friendship. Said Senator Thomas Dodd, members of the Internal Security Subcommittee:

"They (the 'detente' promoters in our State and Defense Departments and the White House) tell us that the Soviet leaders are bound to be influenced if we can persuade them that we seek understanding and accommodation, even at the cost of making a few concessions. I say that this argument, too, is false. The many lessons of recent history demonstrate how futile it is to seek to reform totalitarian regimes by being nice to them, by making concessions to them, or by seeking to appease them. This approach has invariably led to disaster."

"Friends" Bearing Missiles
And this exchange of un-warming facts between Senators Dodd and Strom Thurmond:
THURMOND: "Is it not true that the Soviets have taught the North Vietnamese to man-

more than 350 SAM missiles and have provided 3,000 or more anti-aircraft guns to the North Vietnamese to assist them in their war effort?"

DODD: "Yes. In my judgment, the North Vietnamese could not continue the war 24 hours without Russian support. No one can tell me that Red China can do much, with the condition it is in today."

THURMOND: "Is it not true that the Soviets are now supplying the most modern type of helicopters to North Vietnam, and that they have been spotted in North Vietnam in great numbers?"

DODD: "Yes. They are in great numbers."

THURMOND: "Is it not true that the Soviets are supplying aid of every kind to North Vietnam and that 80 per cent of that aid goes in Soviet ships by sea and about 20 per cent goes by rail or plane across China? And is it not true that in 1966 the United States suffered 35,000 casualties in Vietnam, and that for the first six weeks of 1967 casualties were running 1,000 a week—50,000 a year?"

DODD: "Yes."

Survival rates from cancer have increased from one-in-four patients to one-in-three in recent years, according to the American Cancer Society. Much of this improvement is the result of earlier

diagnosis and proper treatment. Know cancer's warning signals and have an annual health checkup.

The American Cancer Society reports that cancer of the colon and rectum struck about 73,000 Americans in 1966 and killed about 43,000. Yet a regular pro-

scopic examination by a physician can detect this cancer in an early stage when chances of cure are best in nearly three out of four patients.

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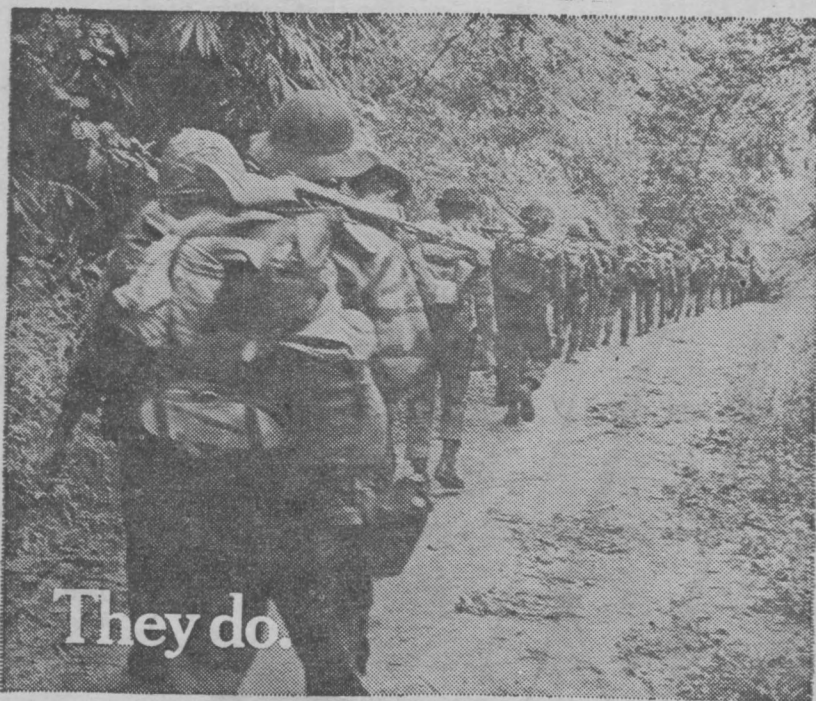
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LEGISLATIVE REPORT FROM Annapolis
By GOODLOE E. BYRON
STATE SENATOR
Corroll-Frederick District

Legislative Reapportionment
In the closing days of the 1967 Maryland General Assembly, when it became apparent to those members of the Senate who had supported reapportionment of both Houses of the Legislature that the Joint Resolution which the Maryland Legislature had passed in 1965 requesting Congress to call a National Convention for the purpose of proposing an amendment to the Constitution to offset

reapportionment might still be effective, Senate Joint Resolution 64 was introduced to rescind and withdraw the action taken in the 1965 session.

After the historic decision of the Supreme Court requiring reapportionment of both Houses of a State Legislature, the 1965 General Assembly passed Joint Resolution 1, urging the Congress of the United States to call a Convention for the purpose of pro-

posing an amendment which would permit the Legislature to follow the so called "little Federal plan" permitting one House of the Assembly to be reapportioned on factors other than population. The Federal Constitution, which may be amended by two basic procedures, has never been altered by means of the National Convention procedure which is initiated by resolutions of 2/3 of the State Legislatures of the United States.

When it became apparent that 32 out of the 34 states required to initiate a National Constitutional Convention had already approved the Calling Resolution, the sponsors of the Senate Joint Resolution 64 moved to withdraw Maryland from the list of states which had previously taken affirmative action. However, a battle seemed assured between the Senators and Delegates from the newly-reapportioned areas and the veterans from the unchanged districts of Maryland.

It should be noted that if 34 states succeed in initiating the National Convention Process, the Congress would face the dilemma of choosing between a National Convention Process with all of the other changes that could be wrought by such a process and approving the so called "Dirkson Amendment", which would be submitted for adoption by 2/3 of the State Legislatures. Even the later process would probably encounter great difficulty because of the fact that most, if not all of the present State Legislatures, have been reapportioned themselves and would be reluctant to return to the old system.

VACATION IN NEW YORK THIS SUMMER



Having trouble finding a vacation spot to please the whole family? Don't despair—New York is a Summer Festival—it offers something for everyone! From the time flame-haired Nancy Davison is crowned Festival Queen early in June through Labor Day, the city swings with excitement. In parks, stadiums, theatres, all over town, New York is a Summer Festival.

championship tennis at Forest Hills head the list.

See a musical, a comedy or drama. Broadway's 30 air-conditioned theaters offer top hits throughout the Festival season. Tickets are easier to get in summer, particularly if you write ahead for them.

This year many new events are planned, reports the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. One of the most exciting is a Summer Festival of the Arts to be held at Lincoln Center. It will feature special performances by the Metropolitan Opera, concerts by the Philharmonic and noted European orchestras, revivals of two American musicals, a Russian festival of music and dance, a special film program and plays at the Vivian Beaumont Theater.

The whole family will enjoy the show at Radio City Music Hall, which offers a spectacular stage show plus a first-run movie all on one bill!

New York has more sight-seeing wonders than any other place in the world. On every visitor's "must" list: the Statue of Liberty, Times Square, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, Lincoln Center, the United Nations.

Among many Summer Festival events to take place out of doors are: the Rheingold Music Festival, featuring top popular performers; Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic in city parks; a concert series at Lewisohn Stadium.

New York offers many activities especially designed for children. To find out about these and other Summer Festival activities, write for a free Calendar of Events to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y.

Sports are high on the list of summer attractions. The Yankees and the Mets, the thoroughbreds at Aqueduct,

If you're going to Expo '67, plan to stop off in New York. You'll find plentiful hotel accommodations in all price ranges. Write to the Bureau for a free Hotel Guide. Also available free are a Visitors Guide and Map, Restaurant Guide and Shopping Guide.



If your husband or date wants to see your eyes 'light up,' your mouth wreathed in a big smile, all he has to do is invite you to dine out!

There isn't a housewife who doesn't welcome the opportunity to leave the chores of cooking dinner at home once in a while for the pleasure of dressing up, going out for a little different food, being waited on and being flattered by her husband.

for going out on-the-town is a healthy change from the everyday routine of marketing, cooking, serving dinner at home—and then, cleaning up.

It has become the custom, even for informal dinners out, for the lady to dispense with a hat. Even if she is wearing a tailored suit, she goes hatless. And men really do not like hats!

Her husband seems to take on a new charm when they're face to face over a restaurant table. Flickering candles sometimes add romance to the evening; soft music certainly sets the mood for a memorable occasion.

Delight at an invitation to dinner isn't confined to wives either. Begin any date with dinner and a girl will be thrilled. The evening immediately assumes more importance and excitement.

Of course, all women have one worry when they go out for dinner—what to wear! This is a fine excuse to buy a new dress, a new pair of gloves or new shoes. Naturally a new hairdo is a "must."

Next, she does wear gloves, whether they are long white ones to complement a formal gown or short white ones with a short dinner dress. Again, if she is wearing a dinner suit, short white gloves are the accepted custom.

Carry a small purse at dinner time—whether fancy evening version or simple envelope bag.

In that bag, of course, are the make-up accessories you may need for touching up after dinner. This, incidentally, should be done in the powder room—never at the table.

Included in your bag should be your own cigarettes—new Lark with the charcoal granule filter is especially popular now. You may carry these, as they come, in their bright red package, or insert the package into

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97,000 MORE CAN BE SAVED FROM CANCER THIS YEAR.

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YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Rheumatoid Arthritis
Rheumatoid arthritis is potentially the most serious of the major forms of rheumatic diseases, says Today's Health Guide, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

Rheumatoid arthritis characteristically occurs in attacks of pain and swelling in the joints, weakness, fatigue, and stiffness, especially in the mornings. The attacks may last for weeks, months or years, but usually the intensity of the disease fluctuates.

The family members of the patient with rheumatoid arthritis are his most important allies. They should be trained in home care and instructed in special techniques of treatment. They should understand the nature of the disease and participate in the overall treatment program.

gasoline with respect. Remember it gives off flammable vapors which need only a tiny flame or spark to turn into searing fire or dangerous explosion.

So do all refueling outdoors where the dangerous vapors can't accumulate. Keep away from all ignition sources, and observe a strict no smoking rule. Wipe up all spilled gasoline before starting the motor.

Finally, keep your gasoline in a tight-closing metal can—never in a glass jug or bottle.

Power Mower Tips
A springtime fire safety tip for homeowners from the National Fire Protection Association is this:
When you fill the tank of that power lawnmower, be sure to treat

A long time ago, "the good old days" were called "these trying times."—Record, Columbia, S. C.

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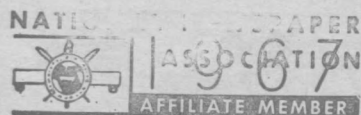
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Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, 107 South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone 301-447-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and made payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Copy for Advertisements should be received in this Office not later than Tuesday morning to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service
Distressing Symptom

Generally Benign

BUFFALO, N. Y. — The vast majority of women who bleed vaginally after menopause do not have and don't usually develop

cancer of the uterus or other gynecologic cancer. This is the good news from a team of three physicians affiliated with the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo.

Here is what their long-range study of more than 2,000 women, half of whom had the bleeding symptom, the other half of whom did not, shows: The vast majority of the former—93 to 95 per cent—do not develop gynecologic cancer. Their alarming symptom is benign. All the women were matched for age, race, marital status, number of children.

This reassurance does not mean, however, that the symptom should be ignored. Women should consult a physician at once so that necessary tests can be made, diagnosis established and treatment instituted.

Wee Hour Birth Mostly Myth
NEW YORK—It is 3:00 o'clock in the morning. The house is cold. The world outside dark and silent. A light goes on—a couple dresses hurriedly, picks up a suitcase, and starts for the hospital. You know why, of course. A baby is about to make its debut. The only trouble with the picture is that it's out of focus: A recent study shows that most babies are born at respectable times of day—and not in the wee hours.

At least that's what doctor of science, Carl L. Erhardt found upon analysis of time of birth of

more than 4,000 babies born between July and December, 1963, in New York City.

On a single hour basis, Dr. Erhardt found, only 35 of 1,362 babies were born between 2:00 and 3:00 a.m. The largest number were born between noon and 1:00 p.m. Basically, first babies are likely to be born any time of day or night—no particular set of hours is most common.

If mama has had previous children, however, the picture changes somewhat. The children down the line "are more likely to be born between 9:00 a.m. and noon, while the least likely time appears to be the three hour period between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m."

Comments Dr. Erhardt: "If there isn't any interference, the first baby comes as often at one time as another. The babies of multiparous mothers (having had other children) arrive most often between 9:00 a.m. and noon. By no means are most babies born in the middle of the night. Mothers can now relax." Fathers, too?

Fight Clean For Healthy Marriage
OMAHA, Neb.—Married people are going to fight—on this all experts (and non-experts) agree. But certain ground rules should be observed for this sport as for any other. Here are the ground rules recommended by Dr. Beverly T. Mead, Professor of Psychiatry and Neurology, Creighton University.

"Fight fairly. No violence. Don't leave emotional or physical scars."

"Don't belittle your spouse. Don't disparage the wife's femininity or the husband's masculinity."

"Fight privately."

"Don't involve the children or make them take sides."

Finally, Dr. Mead advised Women's Medical News Service readers,

"Break clean. Don't let it develop into a grudge fight."

"Don't hope to settle many issues. The value of the fight is chiefly to get rid of pent-up feelings."

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Texaco Stars	39	9
Koontz's Snack Bar	31	17
Corney's Corner	30	18
Ridge Homes	23	25
The Clowns	20	28
The Raft Restaurant	17	31
Village Liquors	17	31
Screwballs	15	33

March 30 Results
Corney's Corner 4; Screwballs 0
Texaco Stars 3; The Clowns 1
Koontz's 3; The Raft 1
Village Liquors 3; Ridge Homes 1

High game and set, 133, 333, L. Mills (Corney's Corner), high team set, 1522, Texaco Stars.

A clean home seldom burns, says the National Fire Protection Association. Keep your halls, attic, closets, cellar and favorite stow-away spots free from fires' favorite fuel—rubbish like discarded clothes, lampshades, news-

papers, old paint cans. Clean up now for a fire safe home.

The best way to crash the "social circle" is not to care whether you get in it or not, while making some money.

IT'S A FACT!..... by THOMPSON

LONG COTTON WAS GROWN AND PROCESSED AS FAR BACK AS 2,000 YEARS AGO.



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When the noon hour comes 'round and the family wants to know what the lunch menu is, turn to husky sandwiches, a light salad, and big frothy glasses of homemade milk shakes.

For the sandwiches, select little hero buns, slit them crosswise almost through, and fill with plenty of shredded cheese; then place in the oven to toast until golden brown.

In the meantime, arrange a salad of tomato wedges, carrot and celery sticks, and lettuce on the side of luncheon plates. Then make up a batch of new strawberry flavor Great Shakes Shake Mix. So easy to do, since each serving is individually packaged for

immediate mixing with a cup of milk.

For added interest, place a spoonful of thawed frozen or fresh sliced strawberries in the bottom of the glass before adding the prepared strawberry flavor shake. Or as a variation, try a Soda Shake:

- Soda Shake**
1/2 cup cold milk
1 pouch strawberry flavor shake mix
1/2 cup cold club soda
1 scoop vanilla ice cream
Pour milk into shaker or jar with tight-fitting cover. Add contents of pouch. Cover. Shake vigorously for 15 seconds. Add soda. Stir. Pour into glass; add ice cream. Makes 1 serving.

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- 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.S.; Air Conditioned; Like New
- 1964 Rambler American 2-Dr.; R&H; Stick
- 1964 Ford Custom '60' 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A
- 1964 Dodge Dart '66'; R&H; Stick
- 1964 Olds F85 Deluxe, 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H; V-8; Stick
- 1964 Ford Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan, '66'; Stick
- 1963 Olds Super 88, Spt. Cpe.; R&H&A; Full Pow.; Ex. Cond.
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FOR SALE—Southern States Fertilizer and Seeds. We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, East Main St., Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE—Combination Coal & Wood Range. B. H. Boyle, phone 447-4111

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Mount Splits Two Games

Mount St. Mary's baseball team opened its 1967 season by splitting a doubleheader with American University Monday afternoon on the Mount diamond. Coach Tom Ryan's Mountaineers dropped the opening game 9-7 but snapped back to take the nightcap 5-1.

A bases-loaded triple by John Vecciarelli in the top of the seventh inning highlighted a four-run rally which broke a 5-5 deadlock in the opening game. The tallies proved the cushion to offset the Mount's two-run rally in the bottom of the same frame. Earlier in the game, Bob Veldran blasted a three-run homer for the visitors.

Don Baubles fired a two-hitter for the Mountaineers in the second game to guide the Mounties to their Mason-Dixon Conference split. The Mount scored a run in the third and added two each in the fourth and sixth frames to coast to the victory. The Mount will be on the road for two games this weekend, traveling to Hampden-Sydney on Friday and Old Dominion on Saturday.

Glee Club Now On Southern Tour

The Gleeman from Mount Saint Mary's College left National Airport, Washington, on Tuesday morning, on the first leg of their

southern concert tour. The chorale group, under the direction of Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum made their first stop at Pensacola Catholic High School in Pensacola, Fla., on Tuesday evening. On Thursday, they performed at Bishop Toolen and McGill High Schools in Mobile, Alabama. The next stop will be in New Orleans where they will present concerts at St. Mary's Dominican College for Women and at Loyola University. While in the Mardi Gras City, they will also tape a colored TV program. During the tour, several days have been allotted to visiting historical and cultural sites in the various areas according to Dr. Shaum. The group will return to campus on Sunday, April 9.

State Fatals Up Over Last Year

"Speed continues to appear and reappear as one of the principal causes of highway collisions," commented Lt. Col. George E. Davidson, Chief of Operations of the Maryland State Police. "Last week it was a contributing factor in seven of the fatal accidents on Maryland highways. "Week after week the single car, run-off-the-roadway type of crash, frequently called the 'mystery crash', causes many highway deaths. Speed is usually involved in these cases, and, also, there is every indication that the driver was not giving his full attention to the all-important job of driving the car. The results are not pleasant to contemplate."

Fifteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police. Six of those killed were drivers; six were passengers; and three were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in three of the deaths; speed in seven; and "driver error" was present in twelve of the fatalities.

When you find a conversationalist who knows everything, be nonchalant. Take a nap.



If therefore the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed.—(John 8:36).

If we are unhappy with our life, and feel we are unimportant, how can we change our outlook? Listen to the voice within us that tells us of the wondrous good that is in us, that always helps us believe that things can be better and brighter. It is the Christ in us that will not let us go, or let us down; it is the Christ in us that is forever free, forever helping us to reach up toward the light of Truth.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Feedy Flavors In Milk

Many fats and oils, among them butterfat, easily absorb flavors and odors. The essence of perfumes is commonly trapped by means of an oil.

A by-taste of milk may originate from storage of milk, especially when in certain containers. It may be due to improperly cleaned milking equipment, or from pasteurizing or other processing. Odors or by-tastes may also come from the air, the feed, or from within the system of the cow.

Many by-tastes are not necessarily unpleasant. Feedy, barny, or cowy flavors are the most common. These may be absorbed partly from the air of the barn, partly from the cow.

They suggest that a cow stable be well ventilated, and that no strong smelling feed like silage should be left lying around. Some years ago, I witnessed a demonstration at the University of Nebraska where a cow in front of a large audience had a sample of milk drawn from her udder and passed around the audience for an odor test. It was entirely pleasant.

Then a feed bag was attached to the muzzle of the cow, which bag had some raw onions rubbed on the inside, with the cow breathing the onion odor. After only a few minutes, another sample of milk was drawn which had a pronounced onion smell. But even silage or alfalfa hay, innocent as they would seem to be, may convey their

Deegan's Tracksters Take Meet

Tom Newberger won three events as the Mt. St. Mary's College track team opened its dual-meet season Monday afternoon by outclassing Gallaudet 89-34, in a Mason-Dixon Conference clash on the local track.

Coach Jim Deegan's Mountaineers won 12 of the 15 events and swept the high jump.

Newberger took the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat, the 120 high hurdles in 15.2 and the broad jump with a 22-6.

John Campbell, a Sophomore, won the high jump with a leap of 5-8 and the pole vault 12-6 and finished third in the triple jump.

The Mountaineers will send a squad to the Colonial Relays tomorrow and resume dual meet competition at Shippensburg State next Tuesday.

Track Meet Held

On Saturday afternoon the Mounties gained a first place and three thirds in the American University Relays in Washington.

The 880 relay team of Tom Newberger, Bob Keogh, Joe Bremer and Bill Klimas took that event in 1:29.9 which is a new Mountaineer school record.

The same combination was third

in the mile run and their clocking of 3:20.2 also established a Mount school mark. St. John's won the event in 3:18.6.

A third place was also taken by the Mount four-mile relay squad of Jimmy Clarke, Pete Geraghty, Joe Doherty and Jerry Middlemiss.

Newberger also gained a third place in the long jump.

Fairfield Seeks Tax Assessor

Wanted — an assessor for Fairfield. The borough has been nearly two years without one and no

one seems to want the job. Monday night, the borough council admitted defeat in its search for an assessor and voted to ask the county commissioners for help. Glenn Polley was elected assessor for a six-year term in 1964 and resigned shortly after election. No one has come forward since. The county assessor has been filling in. Observed Fairfield Borough Council Chairman Gary Bechtel: "Unless we stop goofing around and get some of these now properties on the tax rolls, the schools, the county and the taxpayers are going to suffer."

So, How Much Have You Saved Lately?

No matter how much you have earned this year. If you have not arranged to save a specific amount each week, you won't be any further ahead come the end of 1967.

Right now is a good time to take stock. Make up your mind to put aside a little this week, and every week throughout the rest of the year in an INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNT at the . . .

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OPEN FRIDAYS-SATURDAYS 9 TO 9

A Viewpoint

By Thomas C. Callahan

It's that time again. Time for your regular bartender to put aside his coin collection and start boning-up on things like, "who won the International League pennant the year that Maurice Archdeacon developed a hangnail in the midst of the crucial series?" (Now, what year was that anyway?) It's time for the television to start spuming out some of those all time greats such as "Angels in the Outfield" and "It Happens Every Spring". People will abandon "you fink!" for the more seasonal epithet, "ya rotten bum!" And drugstores across the nation must increase their stock of bubble gum and chawin' tobacco, for that nostalgic, (if rank) smell of neatfoot oil is in the air, and baseball is upon us.

Tuesday, the curtain rises on the 1967 version of Baltimore's Orioles when Bauer's boys host last year's runner-ups, the Minnesota Twins. The Twins made the sacrifice play of the off-season when they dealt sluggers Hall and Mincher for pitcher Dean Chance. Minnesota hopes Chance regains the form he exhibited in '64 when he looked like a right-handed Koufax, but his work this spring has been far from encouraging, and . . . nuts, this is too early to get clinical—the early segment of the season is just for enjoyng the game.

This writer had the pleasure last week of a first person taste of spring training in the dry beauty of Phoenix, Arizona, training home of the San Francisco Giants. Willie Mays & Co. got the best of Leo Durocher's Chicago

Cubs in a ho-hum 4 to 1 contest interesting in the fact that ANY baseball game this early is interesting. What was really intriguing was the crowd. Trying not to be too cynical, let me give you the picture: 3,388 enthusiastic amateur fans flowed into the miniature Phoenix Municipal Stadium, and immediately bought a hot dog, a button, a program, a cap, and a pennant. Those nearest the field commenced to grovel for autographs from a first baseman warming-up in front of the dug-out, numbered "67" whose name didn't even appear on the score card. Everyone heartily booed the ump, and then settled down in preparation for just the spot to unleash the catchy quips that only the "inside" people of baseball savy. Original stuff, like . . . "Fro da bum out!" or "good eye, batter", or "pitcher's up the river!" It's lucky that there weren't any fly balls the last inning because I vowed in the eighth that I'd conk the guy on my left if he yelled "in the well!" another time.

There was a berry-tanned character several rows down who was giving a play-by-play in a "Hek-yl and Jek-yl" voice to a young companion. He amazed all within earshot (and there were plenty) at his ability to "steal" the signals the third base coach was flashing to the batters. He even called a bunt with nobody out, a man on first, and pitcher Mike McCormick up. By the third inning, I was convinced that if you'd paint laces on a croquet ball, this guy would think it was the McCoy.

The game progressed as games do, and this writer joined the fans in their awe of Ernie Banks, Willie McCovey, and Mays especially. I started to see the appreciation these people have for baseball. To feel rather sorry that a

few exhibition games were all the big-time ball they had. Once I had stopped laughing at everyone taking the "seventh inning stretch" at the bottom of the sixth, I started to reflect on how big league cities take the sport for granted. There are only eighteen you know. I've come to the conclusion that those three thousand in Arizona weren't "bush," just boisterous, and appreciative. You know, I had almost been swayed by the football propagandists who push the notion that football has replaced baseball as the American national sport.

Did the Mighty Casey at the Bat really exist? Or was the prototype for Ernest L. Thayer's poem only legendary? Casey was real all right. He was a member of a Baltimore baseball team in 1884. His name was Dennis Patrick Casey, an imposing 26-year-old farm boy from Binghamton, New York. Many claims have been made as to Casey's true identity, but Baltimore historians have documented proof that Casey of Mudville really was Dennis Patrick Casey.

In the clubhouse following that Giant-Cub game in Phoenix, San Francisco first baseman McCovey broke from the press and entered the shower, nodding to me, "See you in Baltimore in October." It took all the self-control I could muster to keep from saying, "What about Pittsburgh?" No matter, he only would have retorted, "What about Detroit and Minnesota?"

Personals

Miss Cheryl Ashbaugh, Wheaton, visited several days with her grandmother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh, last week.

Mr. J. Laurence Orendorff has been confined to his home for the past week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and daughter, Mary, of Baltimore, visited in Emmitsburg over the

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Shiremanstown, spent the weekend with Mrs. Pitzer's father, James Arnold and her brother, Hotty Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell and family, Toms River, N. J., visited recently with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Lance Corporal Paul J. Humerick, Camp Pendleton, Calif., is spending a two-week furlough here visiting his wife, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Humerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and Mrs. George Brown attended the christening of the Sherwin's granddaughter, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Megles, in Washington, Sunday. The baby received the name Marie Elaine and the godparents were its uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Methee of Alexandria. Mrs. Brown also visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and family.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Jackson Humerick were Miss Evelyn Humerick of Damascus, Mrs. Albert Humerick of Altoona, Mrs. William Garner of Kensington and Mrs. Paul Gregg of Baltimore. Mrs. Gregory Washbaugh of Springfield, Va., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Humerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Topper spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Baltimore.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., was baptized on Sunday in St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Carl J. Fives of Mount St. Mary's College. Godparents were the infant's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff. She received the name Jo Ann.

Mrs. Robert Topper, Mrs. Charles B. Shorb, Lynn, Pat and Kerry Shorb, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shorb and son, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frailey and children, New York, visited several days last week with Mr. Frailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey.

Mrs. Landon Edwards and fami-

ly, Richmond, visited with her mother, Mrs. Valerie Overmann, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and family, Keymar, visited Sunday with Mrs. Reifsnider's mother, Mrs. Helen Ashbaugh.

Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and children, Thurmont, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly.

Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlin, of Uniontown Rd., Taneytown, form-

at Walter Reed General Hospital, early of Emmitsburg, is a patient Ward 5, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb. The occasion marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Stoner.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and family were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyler and daughters, Lisa and Michele of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hamburg and daughters, Jayne and Elaine; Mrs. Doris Forney and daughter, Sue, Taneytown; Mrs. Lester Wastler, and Mrs. Regina Frock and daughter, Phyllis, Hanover. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyler was baptized Sunday in St. Joseph's Church. The Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, grandparents of the child. The infant received the name of Christine Michele.

The American Cancer Society urges that all adult women practice breast self-examination as the best protection against pos-

sible death from breast cancer. This disease took the lives of about 26,500 women in 1966.

Considering the state of the world today, perhaps we should be glad we're not meek enough to inherit the earth. — Courier Ottumwa, Iowa.

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HOLE BORIN'

While a preoccupation of boring small holes through ice may seem like a strange way to enjoy the winter, there's a surprising number of folks who wouldn't have it any other way.

In fact, comment the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards, there's an estimated six million persons who forsake cozy homes for the frigid outdoors and a chance to chop, drill or chisel a circular opening in a frozen sheet of water.

What compels otherwise warm and comfortable individuals to venture out into the teeth of a winter wind and dangle a line in hopes a vagrant perch will stray into the vicinity?

To the casual observer, such tribulations and slight rewards may seem incongruous. Even many experienced anglers who fish avidly in other seasons feel the prospects of defying winter's worst are hardly worth the effort.

However, ice fishing manages not only to hold its own, but it's rapidly increasing in popularity . . . and for a number of good reasons.

Within the shadows of many large cities, youngsters and oldsters are able to get a taste of fishing in waters that are hospitable only when capped with ice.

The catch, when it occurs, can literally be a bonanza of sweet, toothsome food for the table. Loot by the pailful can be carted home when the smelt, bluegill, crappie, yellow perch or other pan varieties are schooling in the neighborhood.

Best of all, ice fishing is a communal affair. The solitary, get-away-from-it-all attitude often associated with most kinds of fishing seldom appeals to ice addicts. The knot of humanity that can congregate in jovial harmony around a tiny spot is truly amazing.

If you wonder what motivates ice borers and smelt dabblers, go out and watch them in action, advises the Mercury folks. You'll be surprised how so much "chinnin'" produces so much "fishin'."

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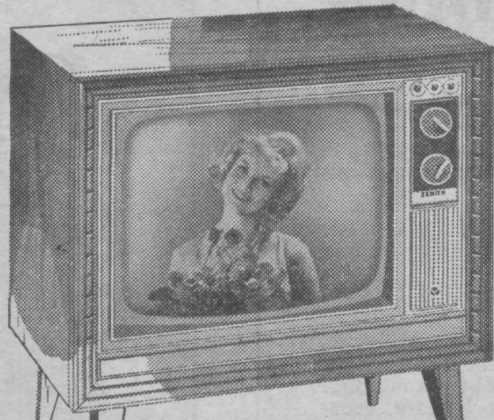
Candidates for Office Must File 10 Days Before Election Day

The Polls will be open from 12 Noon to 7:00 P.M. (EST) and voting will take place in the Town Office near the Square. New Voters can register up to and including Friday, April 14.

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The SOMERSET • X4210
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color (X4210W), or in grained Mahogany color (X4210R). Super Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System. 6" Oval twin-cone speaker. VHF and UHF Illuminated Dials.

A BIG NEW 227 SQ. INCH
RECTANGULAR COLOR PICTURE
IN COMPACT COLOR CONSOLE!

\$469.95 w. t.

HANDCRAFTED

for unrivaled dependability
NEW ZENITH HIGH PERFORMANCE HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS—No Printed Circuits. No Production Shortcuts. Handwired for Unrivaled Dependability.
ZENITH RECTANGULAR SUNSHINE® COLOR PICTURE TUBE—New europium rare earth phosphor for greater picture brightness with redder reds, brighter greens, and more brilliant blues.
EXCLUSIVE! PATENTED ZENITH COLOR DEMODULATOR CIRCUITRY for unsurpassed, true-to-life Color TV hues.

CHOOSE ZENITH
The quality goes in
before the name goes on®

Myers' Radio & TV
AND RECORD SHOP

PHONE 447-2202 EMMITSBURG, MD.

SPRING SALE

LADIES' SPRING

COATS

\$12.00 to \$18.00

Petites - Juniors - Half Sizes

Ladies' DRESSES

NOW REDUCED

\$2.00 to \$7.00

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NEW SPRING

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\$1.59 to \$3.00

CHILDREN'S SPRING

COATS

\$5.00 and \$7.00

Sizes 4 to 14

THOMPSON'S

28 Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.



Community Auction
EMMITSBURG LIONS CLUB
MAY 5, 1967

Please Call for Pick Up of Items At My Home

Name

Address

I will donate items to be sold.

I will offer item on a commission basis.

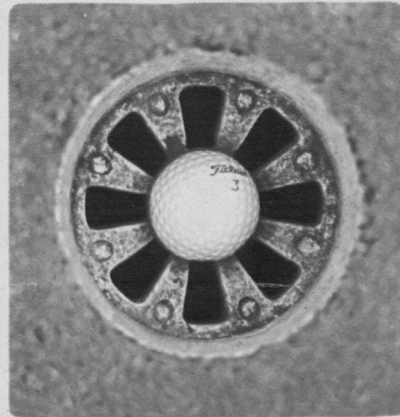
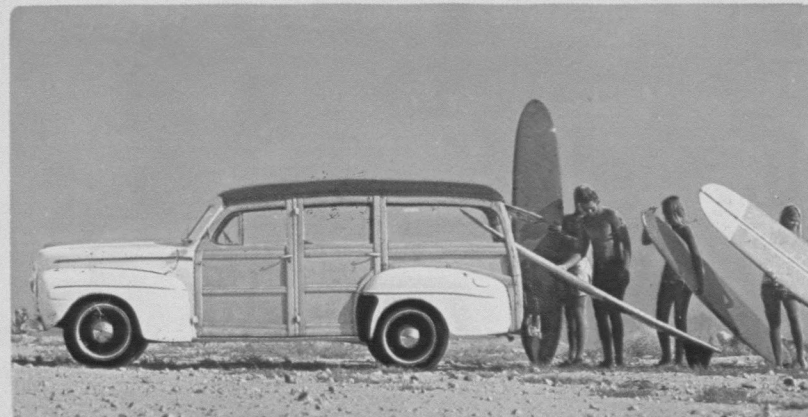
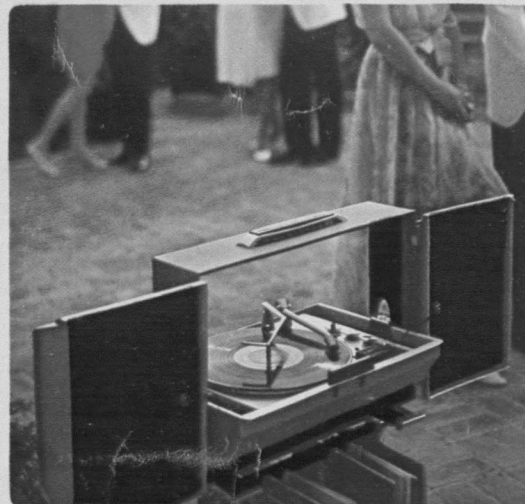
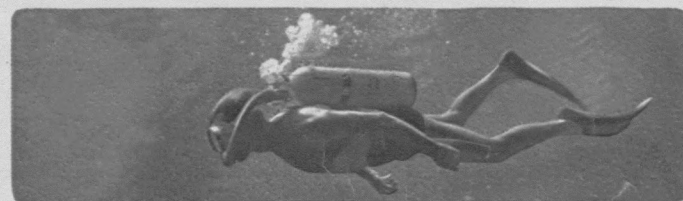
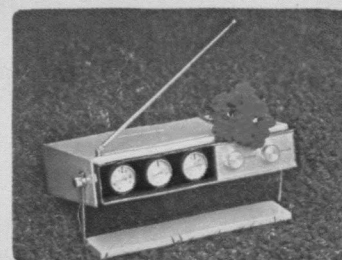
Mail this clipping today to Emmitsburg Lions Club, Emmitsburg Md. 21727

(For further information phone 447-4051)

Supplement To
 Emmitsburg Chronicle
 Emmitsburg, Maryland
 Friday, April 7, 1967

RCA VICTOR

presents
 smart new
 buys
 for the
 swinging
 season



Capture forever the Swinging Season with an RCA Victor tape recorder

The YHH-33 (A) is a 4-track, 3-speed monaural reel-to-reel recorder with 6" oval speaker, public address switch. YHG-47 (B) is a Solid State reel-to-reel stereo recorder—up to 24 feet of stereo separation. MHC-60 (C) Mark 8 Stereo Cartridge Deck Player plays auto tapes through your own stereo system. The YHH-30 (D), a monaural reel-to-reel recorder, offers high quality sound at a value-packed price. The budget-priced YHS-12 (E) is cordless and tubeless—goes anywhere. For added versatility, see the YHS-18 (F). It's battery powered and has a line cord for 110-volt AC operation. The YHS-12, \$39.95*.

*Optional with dealer.



The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

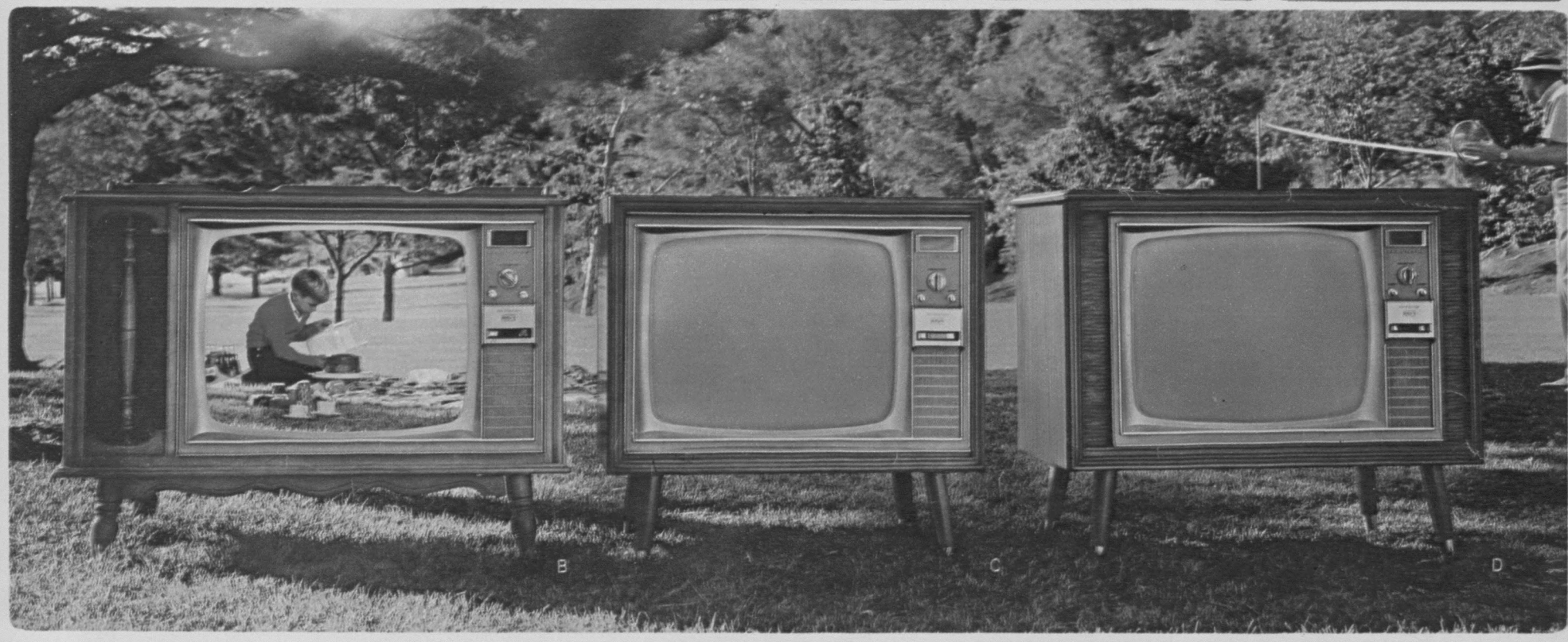


See many new RCA Victor models at your dealer. Ask what he is offering for the Swinging Season.

MATTHEWS GAS CO.

EMMITTSBURG, MARYLAND
 THURMONT, MARYLAND

HI 7-3781
 CR 1-6111



Exciting new RCA Victor transistor radios ...

(OPPOSITE) Three "new looks" for transistor radios—from RCA Victor! (A): the *Oracle* FM-AM Pockette. Earphone, battery included. (B) is the *Beanbag* AM transistor. It's weighted to stay put. The *Snapshot* (C) FM-AM miniature turns on by sliding top out, turns off when closed.

The *Convoy* (D) is a smartly styled AM transistor. (E), the *Travelogue*, plays on house current with adapter (optional, extra). Two short-wave bands plus FM and AM are yours with the *Flagship II* (F). RCA Victor's finest portable, the *Strato-World* (G), is a 6-band personal radio. The *Keepsake* (H) is a big AM performer, budget-priced at **\$6.95***. (I), the *Profile* has FM-AM slide-rule tuning. *Rogue* (J) is complete with earphone, battery, case. The *Globe Trotter* (K) is RCA Victor's finest AM portable—operates on 4 "C" cells or house current (with optional, extra adapter). For Short Wave or AM, it's the *Argosy* (L).

The FM-AM *Standout* (M) handle conceals controls when closed, is an "easel stand" when tilted. The *Asteroid* (N) has rich "Golden Throat" tone. The *Marathon* (O) operates on two inexpensive "D" cell batteries.

... and portable phonos

It'll be the "swinging season" any time of the year with one of these big-sound RCA Victor portable phonos. (A), the *Flourish Ensemble*: Solid State stereo with new "swingline" design and trim Rollabout stand. Four speakers, float-down Studiomatic changer. **\$99.95***

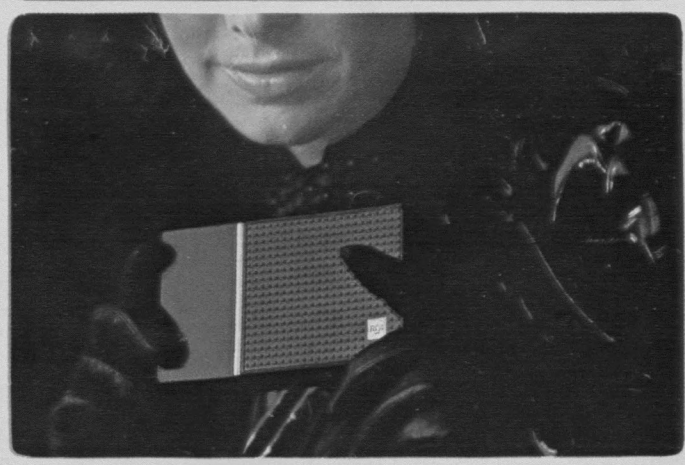
FREE THREE RECORD OFFER! Yours, with the purchase of any RCA Victor Solid State stereo portable—"The Swinging Season" album of 3 stereo LP's. At participating dealers.

The *Refrain* (B) is Solid State stereo with two 5" oval speakers. You get new "see-through" styling in the *V.I.P. Ensemble* (C). Swing-out, detachable speaker enclosures. Comes with Rollabout stand. (D), the *Wanderlust* Solid State stereo, operates on house current, 8 "D" cell batteries or 12-volt cigarette lighter. Monaural Solid State phonos, the *Co-ed* (E) and the *Chieftain* (F) offer big sound for a budget price. *Co-ed* has AM radio built-in!

*Optional with dealer.



Exciting



RCA Victor swings into spring with color so real you'll think you are there— from \$329.95*

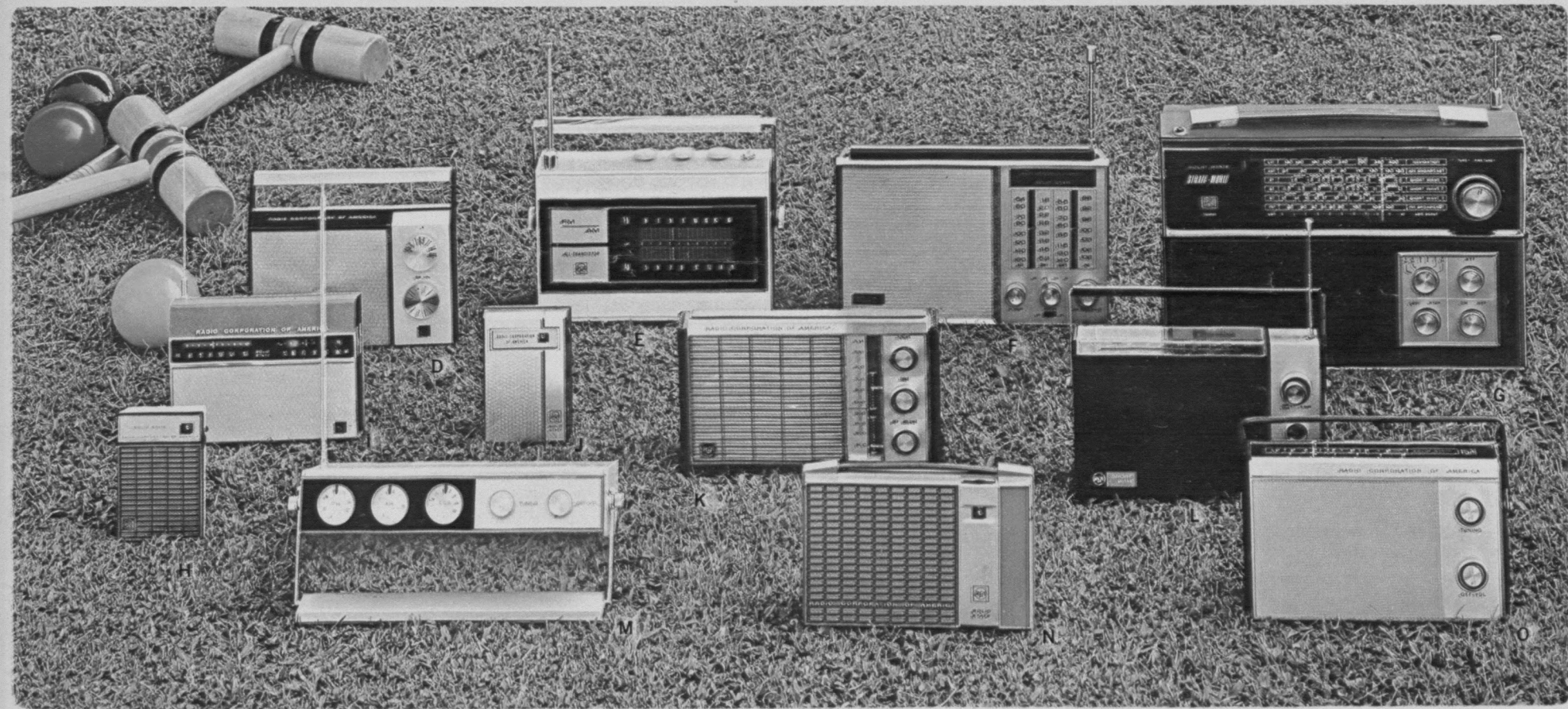
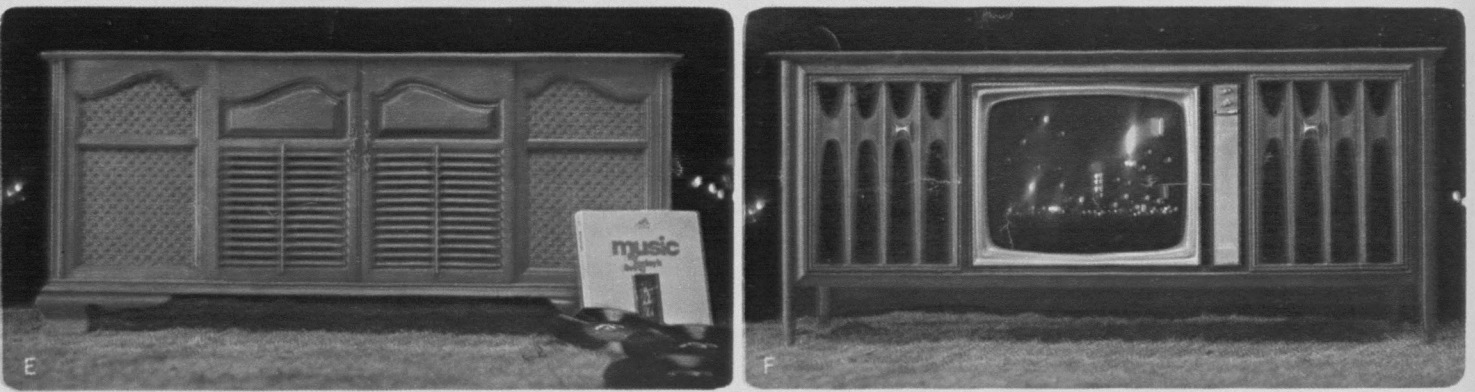
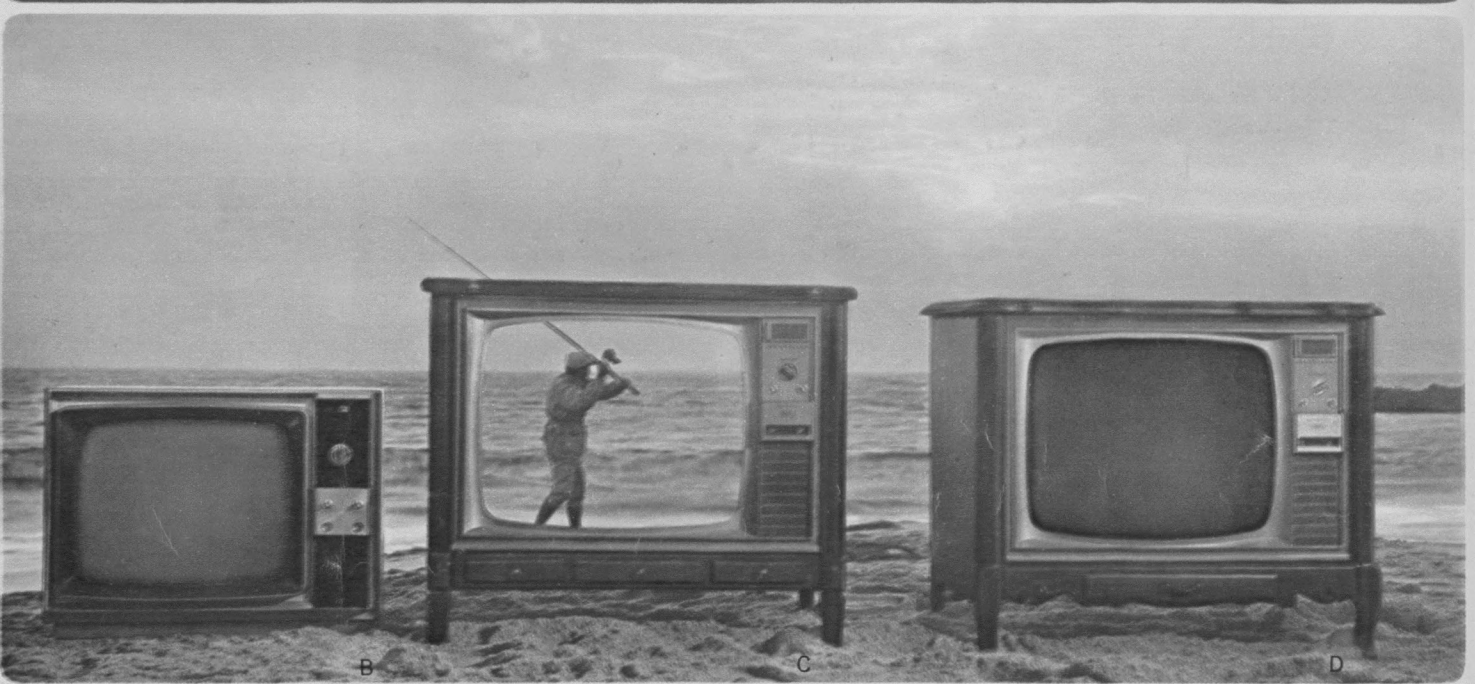
Here are a few of the reasons why RCA Victor Color TV gives you dependability you can count on: RCA Victor's 4-circuit New Vista® VHF tuner—the most powerful in the TV industry—and Solid State UHF tuner. The RCA Hi-Lite Color Picture Tube with Perma-Chrome makes possible locked-in color purity without changes in fidelity during tube warm-up. And solid copper circuits for fewer service headaches.

(OPPOSITE) A quartet of new Color TV consoles by RCA Victor. They're special "Swinging Season" values. The luxurious *Almada* (A) is a resplendent Moorish design with a magnificent 295-sq. in. picture. (B) is the *Yorkshire*, a Colonial Color TV lowboy with simplified color-quick tuning. The *Alcott* (C) is a Contemporary consolette with a space-saving cabinet design. (D) the *Heatherton*, gives you a big 295-sq. in. picture and sleek Contemporary design.

(THIS PAGE) New picture size, new portable, new price! 102-sq. in. picture, powerful 21,500-volt New Vista chassis and Automatic Chroma Control that keeps the color level constant even when you change from channel to channel—*automatically*. It's the *Headliner* (A) personal portable—\$329.95*. The *Adair* (B) offers a family-sized 180-sq. in. picture and convenient table model styling. The Italian Provincial *Sienna* (C) offers space-saving console design and a choice of handsome finishes. The *Dekalb* (D) is a French Provincial beauty with powerful 25,000-volt New Vista color chassis, big 6" oval duo-cone speaker. The Mark I *Brandywine* (E) home entertainment center has sliding doors over Color TV; incorporates 8-speaker stereo and FM-AM-FM Stereo radio in handsome Colonial cabinet. The *Vislanda* (F) also has every Mark I feature: 295-sq. in. color picture, 8-speaker stereo sound, Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio.

*Optional with dealer.
FREE 10-RECORD STEREO ALBUM: "Music for Today's Living"—with every RCA Victor home entertainment center—at participating dealers.

Prices shown in this advertisement do not include service.





Lively new portables with big picture-pulling power. from \$99.95*

(OPPOSITE) New & novel personal-size portable from RCA Victor—the *Jaunty* (A), a Solid State Minikin design, 38-sq. in. picture and power-packed 10,500-volt† chassis. Operates on house current, 12-volt cigarette lighter or optional, extra rechargeable battery pack. Sunshield, earphone and cord included. Pop-up tuning panel, disappearing handle. The *Trimette* (B) features a 172-sq. in. picture and a performance-proved power plant generating 20,000 volts† to deliver a superior level of picture brightness, contrast and detail. The *Envoy*, (C) has a 125-sq. in. picture and a power-packed 18,000-volt† Sportabout chassis.

(THIS PAGE) The sleek new *Nimble* (A)—perfect second set for personal viewing or use in smaller rooms. Its 71-sq. in. picture with Super Power Grid VHF tuner, 13,000-volt† Minikin chassis assure you of a crisp, clear and sharply-detailed picture, even in many difficult signal areas. A beauty at \$99.95* The *Celebrity* (B) with 172-sq. in. picture, 20,000-volt† chassis and RCA Power Grid tuner to deliver a superior level of picture brightness, contrast and detail, even on many hard-to-get stations. "Wireless Wizard" Remote Control lets you adjust volume up or down, turn TV off and back on—even turn power completely off. The *Townsmen* (C) with bowed-front design, 172-sq. in. picture, performance-proved 20,000-volt† Sportabout chassis for a superior level of picture brightness, contrast and detail. The *Modernist* (D) is a slim, suitcase-styled portable with 172-sq. in. picture, powerful New Vista 20,000-volt† chassis, 3" x 5" oval speaker and choice of finishes. The *Delegate* (E) is offered in RCA Victor's smart new bowed-front design; has all New Vista quality features and includes jack for earphone or pillow speaker. For top UHF and VHF reception, see the luxurious *Sophisticate* (F) with 172-sq. in. picture. Has RCA Victor's finest New Vista 20,000-volt† Sportabout chassis with long-life transistors in three key circuits to reduce heat, offer greater efficiency and reliability.

†Design average.
*Optional with dealer.

