

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXVIII, NO. 11

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1968

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Temperatures are expected to remain below normal. Some precipitation expected over the weekend.

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

It wasn't a white Christmas but the weather more than made up for the lack of snow on December 25. No sooner than Christmas was over, on Monday, than we received our first blanket of snow, about 7 inches, on Thursday, Dec. 28. That wasn't so bad though, but no sooner had we gotten our breath when the second load came on Sunday, New Year's Eve. Another precipitation downfall of about 10 inches. This one really had us hamstrung and we are still digging out. Emmitsburg really looks like an old-time winter scene these days. Frozen windows and icicles several feet long in some instances, sets off the winter scenery and the temperature Tuesday really lent authority to the whole picture. Residents were somewhat startled when the cold rolled in Monday night and before many had gone to bed the old mercury had dipped to zero. Upon awakening we were startled to see just where the mercury had landed and we could hardly believe our eyes. Readings were recorded anywhere from 10 to 24 degrees below. Imagine! Reminds us of the Green Bay football game recently when the game was played in 13 below temperature. The town is slowly digging out though as the weather moderates somewhat. It is still rather difficult and sometimes impossible to reach some of the parking meters in town but otherwise things are gradually returning to a normal winter relationship.

As we enter into the New Year perhaps the most significant thing to be accomplished, if indeed it does become a reality, is the installation of a recreational area for this community. The Chamber of Commerce committee is continuing its preliminary work and I would venture to say we'll know the answer in a few short months, whether or not we get the area and a swimming pool. There yet remains quite a few details to work out before the committee submits the general plan to the public for rejection or adoption but you can rest assured, the committee is doing its utmost and I feel confident we will reach our goal.

Despite added troopers to our State Police force, we were not able to stem the tide of wanton death caused by highway accidents during 1967. Final tabulation for the year was 793 . . . 37 more than last year, and a new record. One death occurred at nearby Thurmont when a young girl was killed while riding with a young man who operated a vehicle with summer tires following Sunday's heavy snowfall. The fact that we added quite a few new troopers throughout the year apparently did not offset the number of new cars turned loose on the roads during the year. Each year the number grows larger and the death list rises correspondingly. There really appears to be no answer but riding with smooth tires in the winter is downright foolhardy and some way should be devised to stop it. Driver error, sleepiness, speed and alcohol all play major factors in compiling this death list every year. As I have stated many times before, the safest place to be on a holiday, is in your very own home!

Girl Killed Near Thurmont

In a Sunday accident during the snowstorm, Miss Pamela Joan Morrison, 22, of Washington, was killed when the car in which she was riding skidded on U. S. 15, a half mile from the Maryland 81 intersection at Thurmont.

State Police said Basis Ibrahim Khore, 28, Washington, driver of the car, was traveling south on U. S. 15 at 5:15 p.m. when he lost control of his car and struck an auto in the northbound lane driven by Robert L. Harne, 29, of Thurmont.

Khore and Harne both received minor injuries. Police charged Khore with operating without snow tires during a snow emergency and failing to keep right of the center of the road.

County Officials Debate Road Priorities Here

Frederick County elected officials chose dualization of U. S. 15 from Harmony Grove to Lewistown as the number one project in a renewed attempt to set up a two year state road construction program for the county.

The county commissioners and legislative delegation held the special meeting after the State Roads Commission rejected a construction program set up by the county officials in October.

That program contained a request for an interchange on U. S. 15 near Thurmont which could not be included in the two year program since it is not a part of SRC 20-year needs study for the county.

Listed for the third priority in the latest program is dualization of U. S. 40 west of Frederick to Alternate C. S. 40. This project was not included in the October program since the officials felt the state should find other funds in addition to those in the two year program to finance it.

Under an agreement signed Friday, \$276,000 for the project will come from the funds allotted for the two year program and the remainder of the \$855,000 project will be financed from other state funds.

Also listed for construction with the \$8,300,000 which the SRC has promised the county for the two year program are dualization of U. S. 15 from Lewistown to Catocin Furnace, a bridge on Maryland 144 over Catocin Creek at Ellerton, a bridge on Maryland 80 across the Monocacy River and rehabilitation of Maryland 80 from the Monocacy River bridge to Buckeystown.

The officials selected the two Maryland 80 projects as substitutes for a bridge across the Potomac River at Point of Rocks proposed by the SRC.

The commissioners and delegation asked the SRC to include dualization of U. S. 15 from Catocin Furnace to the Pennsylvania line in the two year program if enough money is available after completion of the other projects.

Reconstruction of Maryland 550 from the Monocacy River bridge to Woodsboro, listed as the top priority project in the agreement signed in October, was not included in the new program.

The meeting was dominated, as were previous meetings of the county officials on the roads programs, by criticism of SRC policies.

The SRC came under fire for: Asking the county to allocate roads program funds for the dualization of U. S. 40 west when Gov. Agnew has promised the work would be done anyway;

Providing several different sets of cost estimates for the same project;

Making commitments and public statements on road construction without informing the county commissioners or the local legislative delegation;

Refusing to rehabilitate roads, instead insisting on more costly new construction; and

Adding road projects to programs which have been approved by local officials, without concurrence on the local level.

Attacks on the SRC were led by Sen. Charles H. Smelser (D-2nd) and Del. William M. Houck (D-Frederick), both of whom have often been critical of the roads unit in the past.

Smelser charged that the SRC has handed out several different sets of figures, each purporting to be cost estimates, for improvements to Md. 464 between Brunswick and Lander. One of the estimates he said, called for expenditures of over a million dollars on the project; another estimate was for \$973,000 he said, and another estimate was for \$390,000.

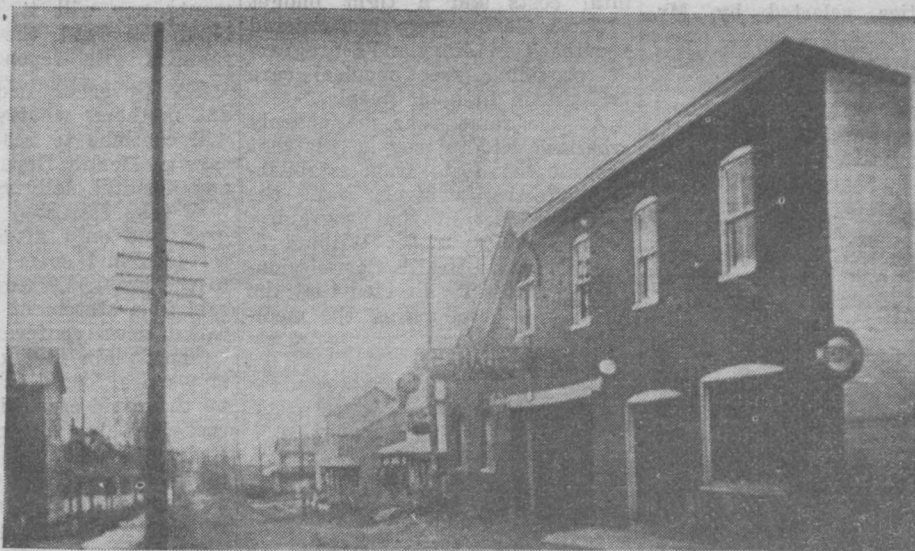
"And now I read in the paper that they plan to do the work for \$40,000 per mile (for the seven-mile stretch)," he said, "and I'd like to know which figures are the real ones."

Mr. Goldeisen of the SRC said each estimate represented a different amount of work, and the amount of work which would be done would depend on the decision of local officials.

Smelser also criticized a public announcement several weeks ago that shoulders would be added to Md. 464. The commitment for this work was apparently made to the Mayor of Brunswick, he said, and the SRC "never bothered to tell the county commissioners or the legislature delegation about

(Continued On Page 8)

Picture Shows Old Frederick Street Here



Shown above is a street scene of old Emmitsburg. The picture was taken perhaps 40-50 years ago. Note the dirt streets, telephone and electric poles denoting these services were available that far back. The scene is Old Frederick Street (now S. Seton Ave.), looking south from the Square. First building on the right which was then a garage, now houses the Roger Liquor Store. Chronicle Bldg. can be seen on far left. The picture was furnished by J. E. Chrismer.

Almost 800 Die On State Roads

Seventeen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week, according to the weekly survey published by the State Police. Five of those killed were drivers, five were passengers, and seven were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in seven of the deaths, speed in six, and 'driver error' in twelve.

"During the early part of last year there was considerable indication that there might be a downward trend in Maryland's highway fatality rate, a rate which had been going up steadily for the last several years," commented Lt. Col. George Davidson, Chief of Operations of the State Police. "But as the months went by, we caught up with the record figure of 1966 and ended up with 37 more deaths than for that year."

"Most of the 793 highway deaths in Maryland last year could have been prevented if:

Drivers had not been operating while under the influence of alcohol;

Reasonable speed for existing conditions had been maintained;

Pedestrians had been more careful when walking;

Simple, fundamental rules of the road had been obeyed;

Some degree of common sense had been exercised by both drivers and pedestrians; and

Seat belts had been used.

"At the beginning of a new year, most of us make resolutions to strive for improvement," concluded Lt. Col. Davidson. "Obviously, much improvement is needed in the area of highway safety and each of us can very definitely contribute toward this improvement. Let's all try to make this year better than last. It can be done!"

Trojans Lose

St. Patrick's of New Jersey gained some revenge for a loss to Frederick High School, by beating another Frederick County team, St. Joseph's of Emmitsburg, 58-31, here Friday night.

Bruno Iannone and Gary Dicovalsky paced the Celtics attack with 18 and 16 points respectively.

St. Joe's was led by Marty Williams who scored 19 points, but received little help from his teammates who scored only 12 more against the defense minded Celtics.

St. Joe's was held to only 17 per cent of its field goal attempts while the Jersey team hit on 49 per cent.

Emmitsburg Baby Born New Year's

Mrs. Eugene Bankard, Emmitsburg R2, is the proud mother of the first New Year's baby born at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, a seven-pound, 2-ounce girl, at 5:30 o'clock New Year's Day. She is the first girl in the Bankard family of three boys. The three boys are Noah, 19, a student at Frostburg State Teachers College; Arthur, 18, at home, and Sergeant, 11, a student in the Emmitsburg Elementary School. Mrs. Bankard is employed at Castle Farms, Emmitsburg.

Clothing Presented Destitute Man

Clothing recently collected for William Leonard "Beans" Ashbaugh, was delivered to him over Christmas by Mrs. Lewis Kreitz. "Beans" is residing at Mrs. Horton's Boarding House in Union Bridge, Md. Along with the donated clothing provided by friends here, Mrs. Kreitz also delivered some Christmas gifts and cookies. Mrs. Kreitz wishes to thank all who made contributions to this noble cause.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Burt Hall, Emmitsburg R1.
Mrs. Luther Cregger, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Wanda Eiker, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. George Starnier, Emmitsburg R2.

Paul Lingg, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bankard, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Cool, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Orndorff, Emmitsburg, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sadowski, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, last Thursday.

County Trial System Moves Rapidly

The average time of some nine months in getting lawsuits to trial after they're filed in Frederick County ranks among the better records in the state.

The average time for the 23 counties in the state was 12.3 months in getting a lawsuit to trial, Frederick W. Invernizzi, Director of the Administrative office of the Courts, Baltimore, said this week.

Rural counties, of which Frederick County is one, had an average time of 9.9 months, compared to the urban counties such as Montgomery, Prince George's and others of 14.0 months, Invernizzi said.

An example of the time in getting a suit to trial after it has been filed is the case of Geist Vs. Culler, a \$310,000 damage suit which comes to trial in Circuit Court Wednesday at 10 a.m. after being filed Dec. 27, 1966, a little over a year after it was first filed.

Invernizzi said that a period under 12 months in getting suits to trial of a lawsuit is considered good.

Accused Of Tax Misrepresentation

Clark E. Heffner, Thurmont, was charged by the U. S. attorney for Maryland, Tuesday, with falsifying withholding exemption certificates.

The Internal Revenue Service said Heffner, who was entitled to two exemptions, claimed 11 exemptions in 1964 and 20 in 1965 and 1966.

The penalty for conviction is a \$500 fine, a year in prison, or both.

The Vigilant Hose Co. was called Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 to the home of Milton Sewell, south of Emmitsburg near Toll Gate Hill. Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin said Sewell had been attempting to thaw a water pipe when the effort set fire to a log under the kitchen floor. Damage was slight.

Anyone Recognize This?



The above photo shows an old mill in the Emmitsburg area. Waterwheel can be seen at far right, attached to main building. The mill is unidentified and the location undetermined. Any old-timers recognize it? Picture was furnished by J. Everett Chrismer.

Xmas Decorating Contest Winners Announced

Winners in the annual Christmas Decorating Contest have been announced by the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion.

The judging took place Thursday evening, Dec. 28, between 7 and 9 o'clock. Unlighted exhibits were not judged.

Robert Rosensteel won first place in the most original category; Jerry Joy, second, and Fred D. Wolfe, third.

In the Nativity scene judging, first place went to Charles Hartdagen; second, Richard Oster, and third to Mrs. Guy Wetzel.

In the best lighted class, top honors were awarded Mrs. Guy Wetzel; second, James Fuss, and third, James A. Houck, Sr.

County Birth Rate

Continues To Decline

Another yearly decline in births in Frederick County in 1967 corresponds to the national trend, which has shown a decrease in the birthrate for five years, the county health officer reports.

For the first 11 months of 1967, the total births recorded by the Health Department was 1,378 which is 105 less than the 1966 total of 1,483, Dr. Charles G. Spicknall said.

Dr. Spicknall pointed out that the number of births has steadily decreased in the county since 1961 when 1,740 births were recorded.

The number of deaths in Frederick County for the Jan.-Nov. period of 1967 was 696 as contrasted to the total 1966 figure of 778.

The county clerk's office reports that the number of marriage licenses issued this year is running very close to the total number issued in 1966.

Total figures through the month of November show 953 licenses, compared with a total of 1,114 issued last year.

August was the biggest month for marriages so far this year with 118, closely followed by June, when 112 couples took out licenses.

In 1966, traditional June showed the greatest number of marriages with 135, and December was second with 117.

The number of divorces may surpass the 1966 total in the county. Up to the end of November 114 were granted. Only 116 were granted during the entire year of 1966.

Drawing Winners

The Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce announces the winners of its 50-50 drawing held in the Fire Hall New Year's Eve morning, as follows: 1st, Charles Jones of Walkersville; 2nd, Charles Eiker, and 3rd, Wally Opeum.

Symphony Will Entertain County School Children

The Baltimore Symphony will perform two-one hour youth concerts for a Title III Cultural Program sponsored by the Frederick County Board of Education, at the Governor Thomas Johnson High School Auditorium, on January 9 at 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Students from the 5th and 6th grades will attend these youth concerts. Many of the students are studying instrumental music in the school system.

Alma Miller, Music Director of New York's Educational Television station, Channel 13, and Conductor of the Philharmonic Hall Late, Late Concerts, will direct the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's youth concerts.

In 1958 Miller received a Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship for student conductors. He became an apprentice conductor under Herman Scherchen and assisted in productions at the Berlin Opera, La Scala Opera, and the Besancon Music Festival.

The program will include "In the Steppes of Central Asia" by Borodin; "The Comedians" by Kabalevsky; and the overture to "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinch.

Skids Into Pole

Two Emmitsburg men escaped injury at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding skidded off the Emmitsburg Road near Gettysburg and sheared off a United Telephone Company pole. Patrick H. Williams, Lincoln Ave., and his passenger, Thomas Van Brakle, of Emmitsburg, were the occupants. Damage to the Williams car was estimated at \$200 and \$100 to the utility pole.

Mounties Meet Loyola Away Saturday Night

Jim Phelan's Mountaineer basketball team bowed out of the Reading Invitational Tourney last Thursday night as his team bowed to Colgate, 87-85 in the championship game of the tournament.

The game was the first defeat this season for the Mounties and Fred Carter, flashy Blue and White star, received a shoulder injury in the first half. Carter sat out 12:54 of the second half but still managed to score 33 points, being chosen the most valuable player in the tournament.

The Mount, who had won eight in a row, appeared headed for victory by taking a 52-41 lead at half time.

Colgate, now 3-5, started to come on early in the second half with Carter sitting on the bench and caught up at 60-60 with 12:34 minutes of play remaining.

It was nip and tuck from then on until the Red Raiders took the lead at 72-70 to stay ahead for keeps by a slight margin. Twice Mt. St. Mary's pulled to within two points at 79-77 and 81-79. Colgate came up with four straight points to make it 85-79. With 58 seconds left Carter came through with a three-point play. Jack Greenlaw sank two free throws for Colgate before a final goal was landed by the Mountaineers just before the final buzzer.

The Mount outshot its opponents from the field 38-34 with Colgate getting its winning margin from the foul line where the Raiders sank 19 of 25 free throws as compared to but nine of 12 by the losers.

In addition to Carter, other members chosen to the all tournament team were Lou Grillo of the Mount; John Reid, Colgate; Jim McKee and Terry McCammon, Otterbein.

Otterbein defeated Albright 81-59 in the consolation game.

The Mountaineers will play their seventh straight game on a foreign court Saturday, when they meet old-time rival Loyola, at Baltimore, in a Mason-Dixon Conference game.

K Of C Plans Open House

January 17 was set as the tentative date for an open house by Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, at its regular meeting held Tuesday night in the Council Home, Grand Knight Ray R. Lauer, presiding.

It is hoped to have a speaker and a movie and some refreshments for potential new members at the Open House and Guy A. Baker, Jr., was named chairman of the affair.

A thank-you note was read from Mrs. Vincent Hartdagen who had been hospitalized. Also a note from St. Cyprian's Church in South Carolina, for a recent donation, and the Mother Seton School for the donation of a Papal flag.

Youth Activities Chairman George L. Danner gave a report on the oncoming basketball tournament and said that practically all invited schools had accepted their invitation. Also that a number of advertisements for the tournament booklet had been sold. Carl A. Wetzel, activities chairman, reported the recent Kiddies Christmas Party a grand success.

Lecturer Leonard Gmeiner reported that the state insurance agent would be present at the next meeting to explain the K of C insurance system to new members.

The Grand Knight appointed Paul A. Keepers as chairman of the 1968 CC auto tag committee. The Grand Knight also called a meeting of the committee members of "Design for '69" for last evening.

Asks Beer License Transfer Here

An application has been filed with the Frederick County License Commissioner, Frederick, for the transfer of a beer and light wine license from Mavilla G. Bolin, trading as the Blue Duck Inn, Emmitsburg, to Charles L. Kinman, Thurmont. A public hearing on the application will be held at the Commissioner's Office, Frederick, at 10 a.m., Monday, January 15.



OUR LIBRARY

Now that the holidays are over, it's time to make a resolution to read more in 1968, to be up on all the current literature and to

know what is going on in the world. Make use of your library! New books added to the collection:

"The Time of Laughter," by Corey Ford. A sentimental chron-

icle of the twenties—the humor and the humorists with an introduction by Frank Sullivan.

"Mr. Tompkins Inside Himself," by George Gamow and Martynan Ycas. Adventures in the new biology. To reflect the major advances in biology of the past decade, Dr. Gamow has collaborated with the micro-biologist Martynan Ycas on this new and enlarged volume, which recounts his experiences in achieving a broad view of current biological research.

"The Sea, Ships and Sailors," by William Cole. Poems, songs and shanties selected by Mr. Cole.

"Hornblower During the Crisis," by C. S. Forester. This is the final Horatio Hornblower novel, which C. S. Forester was in the process of writing at the time of his death last year. Full of sea action it adds another dimension to the complex character of Horatio Hornblower, one of the most popular and admired heroes in all of modern fiction.

"A Horse's Head," by Evan Hunter. An exciting and humorous novel.

"Ghosts, Spooks, and Spectres," by David A. White. Selected by Charles Molin, there are 20 ghostly tales and poems for younger readers.

"Tales of Detection," by Roger Lancelyn Green. A mystery.

Governor Cuts Free Medicine To Thousands

In the face of skyrocketing hospital costs and a tight budget squeeze, Gov. Agnew has ordered a cutback in Maryland's program of providing free medical care for certain indigent people.

At the same time, he sharply criticized Federal regulations that prevent the State from establishing effective controls over the spiraling cost of the program.

In a letter to Dr. William J. Peeples, State Health Commissioner, the Governor directed that the State stop reimbursing the medi-

cal costs of those people who do not now qualify for Federal assistance.

The action, effective Jan. 1, will apply to approximately 10% of the more than 270,000 people who are now qualifying for free medical care under the State program. They are between the ages of 21 and 65, are not permanently and totally disabled, and do not have a child in the home.

Governor Agnew emphasized the action will not effect those persons in the lowest economic circumstances. It does not apply to anyone now receiving welfare payments nor will it apply to the blind, the aged, the disabled and families with dependent children.

The Governor also said expectant mothers, whatever their age, will continue to receive pre-natal care in Health Department clinics and hospital delivery care.

"I take this step with deep regret, and only after diligent efforts to find some other solution to the problem," Governor Agnew said in a statement at a specially called news conference.

"The plain fact of the matter is we are forced into this action by the rapid escalation of hospital costs and by the refusal of the Federal government to allow us to impose realistic controls—such as placing a ceiling on the amount we will pay for any one individual's care or limiting reimbursement for a person's stay in the hospital to a specific maximum number of days.

"We budgeted a total of \$46 million for this program in the current fiscal year on the basis of an average cost of \$47 per day for in-patient care in hospitals. This seemed a realistic figure at the time the budget was made. However, the average cost has shot beyond \$60 a day and has reached \$77 a day at two of the larger Baltimore hospitals. In some cases, the costs are increasing at the rate of \$1 a day each month, and there is considerable disagreement among medical professionals about the need for continuing policies which make these increases necessary.

"Federal regulations require that we reimburse hospitals at their full audited cost. If we were to continue the program at its present level, we would run a deficit of \$6.5 million for the current fiscal year and face a further increase of at least \$18 million next fiscal year.

"Our General Fund revenues, already weakened by an unexpected drop of \$12 million in anticipated sales tax collections, will not absorb such an increase.

"We intend to continue to try to find an answer to the problem. We intend to continue our efforts to persuade the Federal government to adopt more realistic and predictable standards.

"I have today written to the Maryland congressional delegation urging their help with the problem. I also am asking that the National Governors' Conference examine this matter as it relates to all of the States and perhaps through concerted action try to obtain more flexibility in Federal standards.

"Above all else, we must continue to try to get at the root causes of the problem—to find some way to stop this astronomical spiral of increases in costs at our hospitals.

"Meanwhile, there is no other practical answer except to discontinue payments to those who are needy but who don't meet the Federal standards of abject poverty.

"I regret the action is necessary and I take it only with the greatest reluctance."

More than five million veterans visit Veterans Administration outpatient clinics in a year.

Personals

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell and family, Toms River, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and daughters of York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackley, Silver Spring, visited over the holiday weekend with Mrs. Mackley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly.

Mrs. Valerie Kraemer has returned to her home here after spending the holidays visiting her brother-in-law and sister in McSherrystown, Pa.

George Reynolds, Kennewick, Washington, is visiting with relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughters, Sandy, Susie, Shelley and Sally have returned to their home in Northfield, N. J., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norwood and daughters, Cindy and Angela, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoner, Waynesboro, visited with Mr. Stoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmet Gardens, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro, visited with Mr. Umbel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Methee, Alexandria, Va., visited over the holidays with Mrs. Methee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and family.

Mildred Harner, York Hospital School of Nursing, York, Pa., and Roger Harner, U. S. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harner.

Michael Orndorff, USMC, Camp Lejeune, S.C., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff.

Miss Beatrice Umbel visited recently with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clarke and family, Harrisburg.

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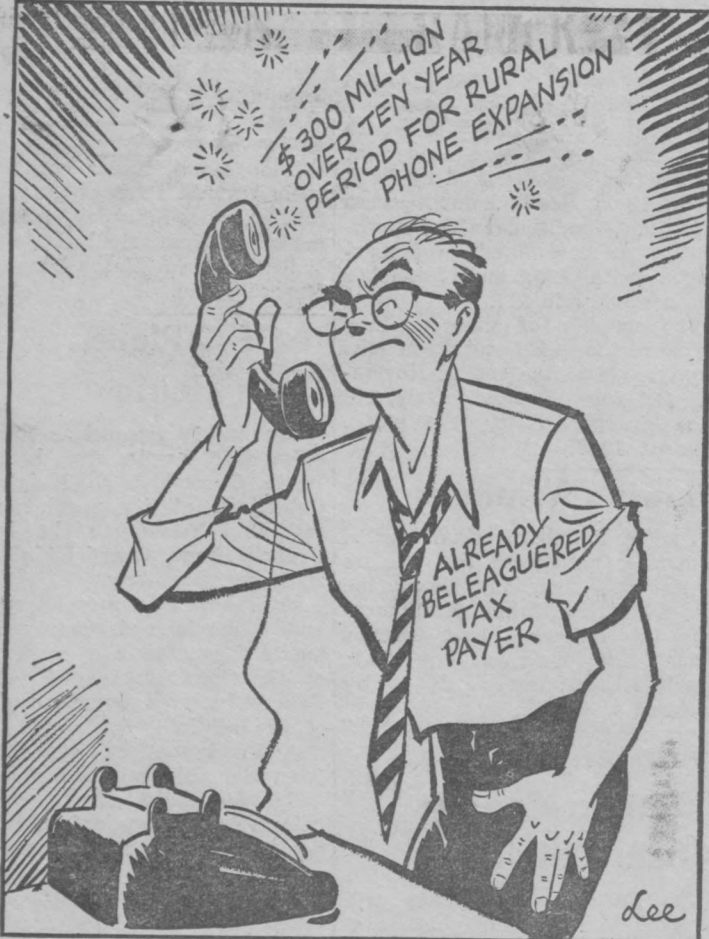
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WRONG NUMBER!



SAFETY AWARD—Capt. Gary F. Ramage receives the James H. McClellan Aviation Safety Award from Howard E. Heugerd, president of the James H. McClellan Foundation. Captain Ramage was recognized for his aggressive and realistic approach to flight safety while serving as aviation safety officer of the 228th Assault Helicopter Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), in Vietnam. The safety award was established in 1959 by friends of Senator John L. McClellan in memory of his son, who was killed in a civilian aircraft accident.



A 175MM SELF-PROPELLED GUN of the 8th Battalion, 4th Artillery, sends another shell on its way to the enemy north of the Demilitarized Zone. The 175mm gun is made by Bowen-McLaughlin-York of York, Pa.

Ready, Don't Aim, Fire



BBs FOR BASIC—Sgt. Richard F. Tompkins of the Quick Kill Training Detachment, Ft. Benning, Ga., tosses up the small aluminum target disk for a soldier to fire at with a BB-gun. The "Quick Kill" system of fast, unaimed shooting by instinct is being taught to basic trainees in 8 hours of instruction, half of which is carried out with air-powered BB-guns and half with rifles.

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Babson's Point Of View On:
Set-Income Retirees
And Inflation
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4 — Housewives in all income brackets are acutely aware of the climbing prices in food, clothing, shoes, services, just

HE HAS WHAT IT TAKES!



DOG OWNERS

BUY YOUR LICENSE BY JANUARY 1, 1968

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after January 1, 1968.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT

County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25) to: TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your licenses will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER
FREDERICK, MARYLAND 21701

Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner
Address
Election District
Male..... Female..... Spayed..... Breed.....

If dog is not six months of age by January 1, 1968, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.

The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

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Sheriff of Frederick County

Arthur C. Simons, Dog Warden, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

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El Paso, Tucson, Scottsdale, Phoenix, Yuma, Santa Fe, Taos, San Diego, Palm Springs, L.A., Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Death Valley, San Francisco.

AZALEA TOUR — Plantation GardensApr. 6 to 12

Grand Ole Opry—Nashville, TennesseeApr. 19 to 22
Sterling Forest—Hyde Park, N. Y.May 25 to 26
Chicago, Illinois—Sightseeing Lv. Wed. P.M.—May 29 to June 2
Tulip Time, Holland, MichiganMay 15 to 19
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about whatever they buy. But the ones who really are at the mercy of price inflation are the retirees, those with no extra family income, no raises, no stretch in their budgets. How are they going to make out? How can they keep their expenses down to a reasonable level?

Planning Ahead Is A Must

With such people — most of them 60 years old and more — there is a real need for meticulous health care, including the consumption of foods that are nourishing but within monetary reach. Most people think of meats as the prime source of proteins, and the cost of most meats may be just about prohibitive for many fixed-income older people. But there are ways of having plenty of proteins without laying out \$1.50 a pound or better for fine steaks. The cheaper cuts of many different types of meat are fully as tasty and nutritious even though they usually have to be cooked longer.

Then, too, it should be emphasized that there are many other common sources of protein, such as beans, cheese, milk, and eggs. For those who need help in planning nourishing but thrifty meals, the government has many booklets obtainable. Your local library will help you find plentiful sources of such information. Also on the shelves there will be books on sound nutrition which may open entirely new doors to those who have never given enough thought to the importance of careful food selection and cooking in terms of health.

Illness Prevention Easier Than Cure

While balanced meals are an essential for those in the higher age groups, there are many other considerations that are worth attention in preventing costly and distressing medical outlays. An annual checkup with your regular doctor will make you feel safer from diseases that early detection may

make easily curable. Weight-control programs are extremely valuable, although frequently ignored or postponed. Safety features—such as night lights in treacherous parts of the house, hand-bars on bathtubs, and non-slip rugs—may avoid broken bones and hospitalization.

Exercise, especially outdoors, should be included wherever possible. Dr. Paul Dudley White's insistence upon walking and bicycling to prevent heart disease has gained nationwide attention. Even the milder sports such as ping-pong, swimming, croquet, and golf are fine constitutional, and good for the morale as well as the physical condition. Particularly rewarding for those with no regular occupation are the simple hobbies that cost little or nothing: Birding, painting or sketching, collecting wild flowers, mushrooms, mosses, sea shells, tree leaves, or minerals.

Many Paying Jobs Handy For Retirees

Many who have long looked forward to their retirement find that they would like to work at least part-time, either through restlessness or from a need for additional income. In practical-

ly every part of the country there are openings for such folk, if they will look around a bit. Men can usually find opportunities in fields formerly their forte, and often only when they feel like helping out. Women are often needed as part-timers in selling, typing, receptionist work, baby-sitting, and cooking or cleaning in private homes. Wages are generally high, and even an occasional job can boost income nicely.

Social workers usually find that those retirees maintaining their own homes are in better spirits than those who try to cut back too drastically. Advance planning on the part of those looking toward retirement should take this into consideration. When a couple is parted by death, there may be a way for the widow or widower to pool resources with a relative or close friend. In this fashion the pain of loneliness and personal loss can be reduced, as well as the expenses of living during price-inflationary times. Here, again, social workers often see better results in contemporaries making a home together than in the elders moving in with young couples or in-laws.

Piercing Your Ears Can Be Dangerous

Do-it-yourself ear piercing, a practice that has recently become fashionable again, is risky, says Today's Health, the family magazine of the American Medical Association.

Piercing performed by an unskilled person increases the chances of infection and the development of scar tissue. The physician will carefully measure and mark the ears before piercing, because both ears may not be exactly alike. After piercing the ears with a sterile needle, he will insert temporary earrings or metallic wires, which are usually worn for three or four weeks until the wounds heal. This is a critical period and your physician's instructions should be followed carefully to prevent infection or closure of the opening.

The small, self-piercing ear-ring loops which are being promoted across the country are not considered safe, says Today's Health.

These devices have sharp points which are supposed to pierce the ears within a few days as they are worn. Infections requiring medical treatment have developed from the use of these self-piercers. Furthermore, it is difficult to be certain that the piercers are evenly placed on the ear lobes.

The physician will not pierce ears having any type of rash or



infection or if small cysts are present in the ear lobe. Persons subject to keloids (scar overgrowth) or who have this tendency in their family, or those who are allergic to nickel or other metals should not have their ears pierced.

A recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association reported on two public school nurses who were "aghast at the number of girls with irritated, swollen and oozing ear lobes. In a class of 80 sophomores, ten had their ears pierced in the previous three months, and six of them reported inflammation and itching."

Ear piercing is not a very difficult procedure, but it can be risky in the hands of a non-physician.

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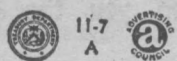
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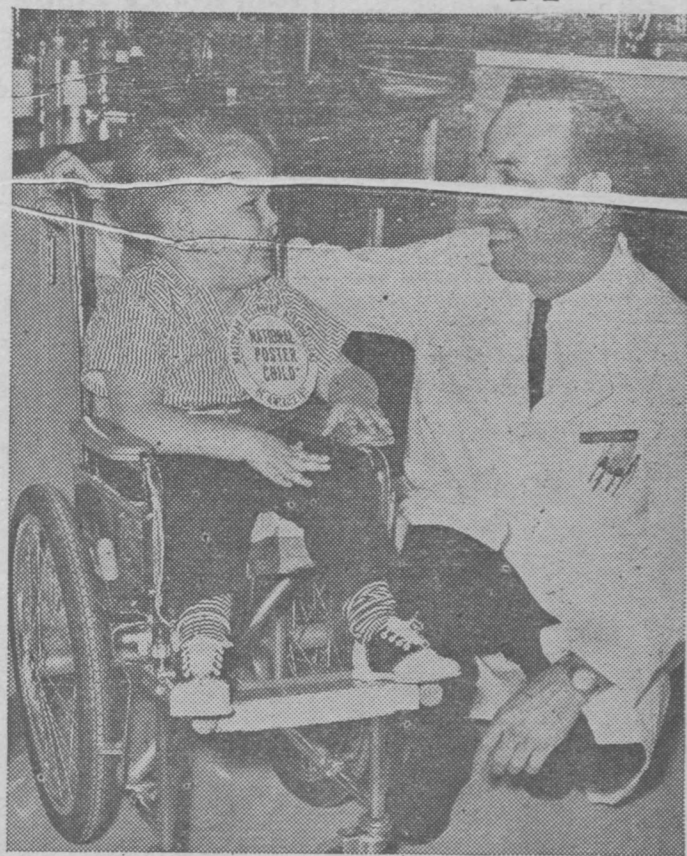
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Patient-Doctor Rapport



Their beaming smiles testify to the warm relationship existing between Paul Carter Hawkins, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, and Dr. Carl M. Pearson, professor of Medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles. Dr. Pearson, a leading authority on muscle disease, pronounced Paul capable of carrying out his strenuous duties as ambassador extraordinary for the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, now under way throughout the country. The drive raises funds for MDA's far-ranging program of scientific research into dystrophy and other crippling disorders of the neuromuscular system.

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Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty and Diane, Adams-town; Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welty, William, Larry, Ronny and Howard, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy, Wanda and Connie, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Edgar Troxell is a patient in the Annie Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and family attended a family dinner held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockner, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer spent a few days recently with Mrs. Plummer's mother, Mrs. Henry Huddleston, Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers and daughter, Judy, and Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Feeser, Littlestown; Miss Charlotte Motter, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Motter, Gardners, Pa.; James R. Motter, Chambersburg; Larry Yingling, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Motter and children, Debra, Jeffery, Clifford, Percy and Bryan, Menges Mill; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swartz and Mrs. Joel Swartz, Biglerville, were recent guests of Mr. George Motter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and family visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass, Taneytown.

Miss Edith Tabler and brother, Albert, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howes, Etchison, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derr, Frederick, and Mrs. Virginia Dayhoff, Dickerson.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Mumma were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Elker, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Mumma and Pamela, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma and Debra. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cissel and daughter, Diane, Vienna, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight.

Miss Edith Tabler and brother, Albert, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Creagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and family, Hagerstown, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff. Other visitors were Paula Towman and Mabel Sanders, Williamsport.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Safer, Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler and family.

Mrs. Mae Wolford, Waynesboro, has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Frederick, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McKay were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay, Nancy and Beckie, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Daisy and Elizabeth, and Mr. Warren McKay, Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. William McKay, Toms Brook, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walker, Dicky and Jeffrey, Burkittsville.

Mrs. Grace Sayler, Mrs. Robert Sayler and daughter, Mary Jayne, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sayler, Jr., Washington.

Mr. Herbert Davis, Fountain Inn, S. C., is spending some time

with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Eigenbrode and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and sons, Vincent and Anthony, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hess and daughter, Tracey, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Massie, Rocky Ridge, were recent dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Sayler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore, Braddock; Miss M. Gilbert, Silver Spring; Miss Betty King, Silver Spring; Mr. Robert Stitely, Thurmont, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young, of Frederick, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Eigenbrode.

Mrs. William J. Kaas and family, Finksburg, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wivell have purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glass and are making it their home. The Glass family has moved to Cooksville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk, Littlestown.

Mrs. Edna Sayler is recovering at her home from a fractured right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warnken and family visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Turbitt, Federalsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gott, Reisterstown.

The VA estimates more than half a million veterans who have

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
from The Bible

The prayer of faith will save the sick. — (James 5:15)

How often we have heard the words, "Thy faith hath made thee whole." Yet, during times when we have had need of healing, we may have wondered how to have the faith that heals and sets free. Many persons who have been healed have spoken of a peace and a release that come to them, like a prelude to their healing, as they prayed. Let us make our prayers powerful and vital, prayers of living faith in God's healing love.

Caverns and Autumn Pilgrimage Draw Visitors to Virginia



LURAY CAVERNS, largest in Virginia, boast special lighting that enables visitors to photograph the interior with any kind of camera.

Mansions, mountains and caverns provide picture-taking opportunities galore for the many visitors with cameras who explore the varied attractions of Virginia.

Virginia's Autumn Pilgrimage, sponsored each year by the Colonial Episcopal churches of the Commonwealth, offers the unique privilege of visiting magnificent estates not usually open to the public, with gardens at their best during Indian Summer.

This year, the Seventh Annual Autumn Pilgrimage is scheduled for October 6, 7 and 8 and October 13, 14 and 15. Each weekend offers a different program. Mid-week is an ideal time to visit the mountains of Virginia and see Mother Nature at work.

The Foliage Show Begins in the high reaches of Virginia's

Blue Ridge, Allegheny and Cumberland Mountains. Leaves change first at the highest elevations, — then, as days grow cooler, the colors move slowly down the mountains to paint a bold backdrop for hills, hollows and valleys.

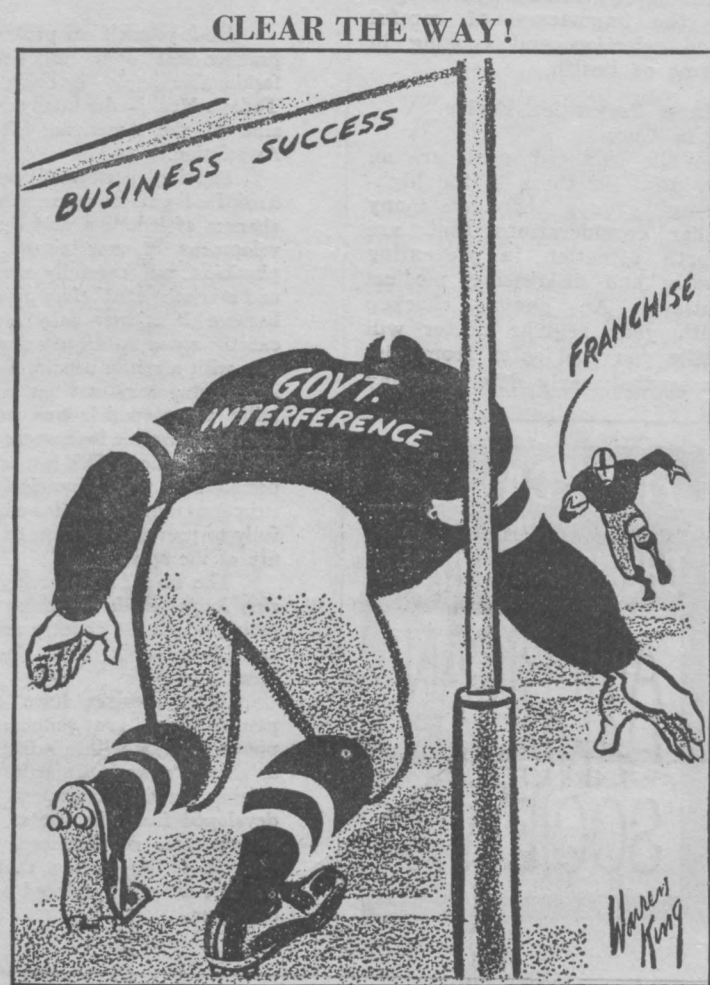
View the Foliage Show for many or all of the 105-mile Skyline Drive in Shenandoah National Park or from atop the Blue Ridge Parkway, acclaimed America's most scenic highway. Both are superbly engineered highways winding along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains at heights reaching nearly 4,000 feet.

The mountains of Virginia are lined with museums, trails, living folklore, rustic cabins, craft shops, breathtaking waterfalls and unexcelled views of the beautiful valleys below — all perfect for picture-taking.

Near Front Royal, the northern gateway to Shenandoah National Park, are Skyline Cavern and Crystal Caverns, major limestone caves.

In Luray Caverns, largest in Virginia, subterranean lakes reflect stalactites. Endless Caverns, noted for vivid coloring, have never been fully explored. The Caverns of Melrose, near Harrisonburg, were once used as a Civil War encampment, and soldiers' names can still be seen in the walls.

Complete information on Virginia — including the four separate church areas represented in the Autumn Pilgrimage — may be obtained free by writing to the Virginia State Travel Service, 911 East Broad St., Richmond, Virginia 23219.



FISHING LINES
By DICK WOLFF

WHERE THE ACTION IS: BLUEFISHING

You can tell when bluefish are feeding on a school of bait fish. The ever-present sea gulls that hover over bait fish seldom set down on the water. They know better.

Following schools of tuna, bonito, and striped bass, the gulls feel reasonably safe, diving down to pick up a crumb or two and resting on a bobbing wave to settle their filled craws.

Not so, with bluefish. They're about the meanest, most vicious critters that travel the coasts and bays from Maine to Florida. In the spring, giant schools of "blues" appear off the Middle Atlantic States. Heading north, they are heavy with eggs and choosy about their diets. But with spawning completed, bluefish, favoring warmer water, move south for the winter.

Enroute to Florida, they tear up everything — especially tackle.

A call from Al Ristori in early October and we set out to head off an army of bluefish reported to be busting up things along the New Jersey coast.

Now, Al is one human designed to fish for "blues." Besides a lifelong devotion to salt water fishing, Al's credentials include a number of record-sized fish and a Phi Beta Kappa key from Rutgers. He's got the needed brawn too, and packs about 170 pounds into a 5'7" frame.

Almost instinctively, Al headed the 32-foot clinker skiff in the right direction and after about an hour's run, we were where the action is. About 50 boats patrolled the flanks, taking "blue" after "blue" from the marauding army. They appeared about the same size, between six and seven pounds. Al explained the weak sisters in a school of "blues" don't last long.

Because fishermen take bluefish by trolling, casting, and chumming, it takes an arsenal of tackle to do the job right. Al's a real Boy Scout when it comes to fishing. He's prepared and must have hauled a dozen outfits aboard.

First, we set out two outfits for deep trolling, Garcia Conolon solid fiber glass rods and Mitchell 620 game fish reels. Ambassador lead core lines helped get us down deep to the fish. One-foot long "surgical" eels with two heavy steel 6/0 spout hooks, were connected to the line with the help of a six-foot heavy wire leader and swivel.

The rubber eels were just what the fish wanted. We were hit almost immediately. It felt as if both of us hooked a sunken battleship. Al rhythmically pumped his fish aboard. Lacking Al's brawn, I needed an extra few minutes to get mine alongside.

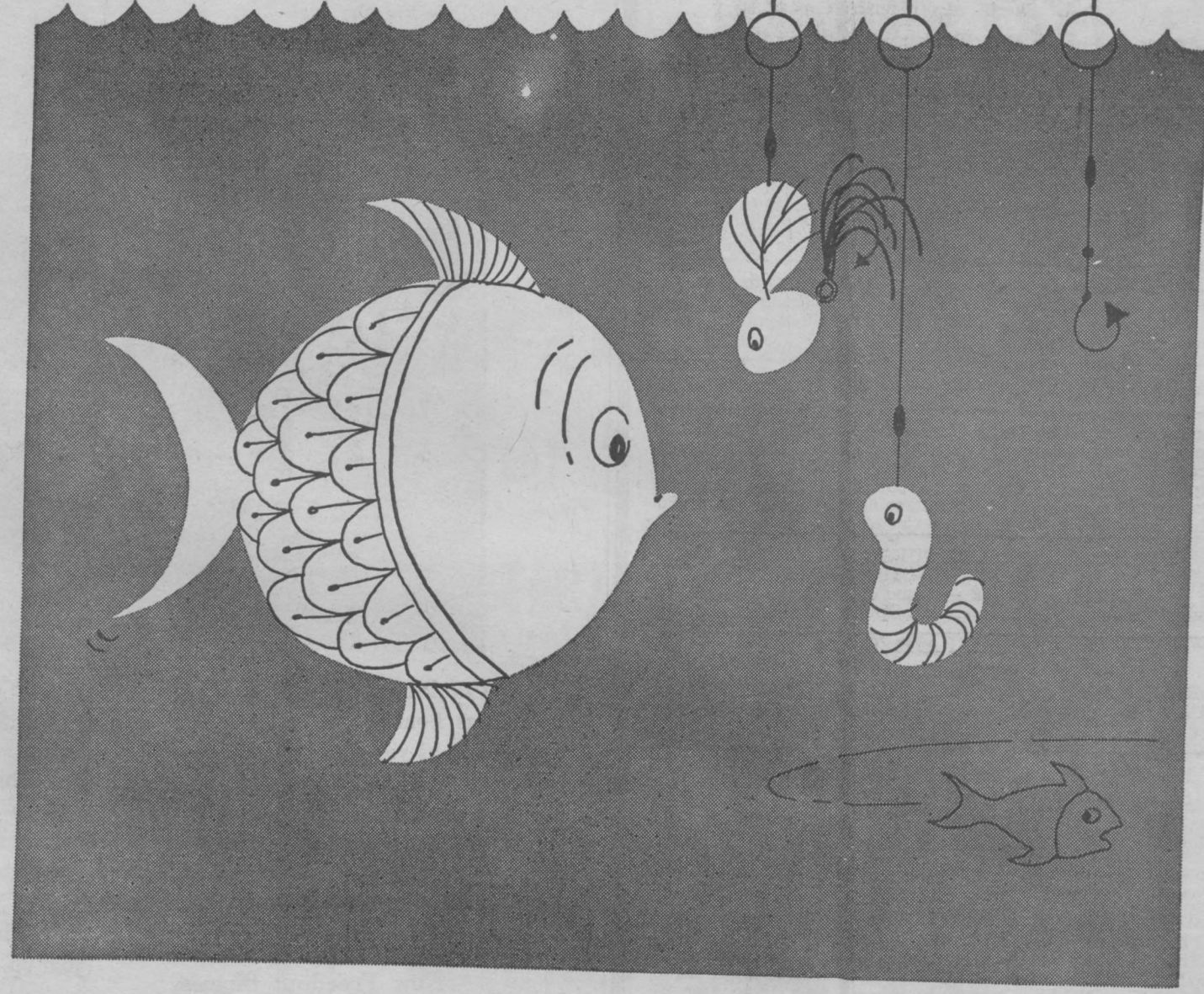
Within an hour, 100 pounds of "blues" were in the fish box. We switched to chumming, employing an oily witches' brew of ground mossbunker and sea clam. For this type of action, Al and I used regular bait casting rigs, Ambassador 5000 reels and medium Bonnyl monofilament casting line was tied to a 6/0 hook with the help of a long leader of 50-pound monofilament. This leader works better than wire when chumming. It's nearly invisible and gets the leader-shy big ones, and also is lighter and holds the right depth — where the chum is.

For bait, we tried sliced butterfish. With a light outfit, the fish's first run is fast and furious. A careless angler can have his thumb print burned off.

But a burned thumb isn't the worst of bluefishing. These devils see almost as well on land as in the water. More than a few times, anglers have had to wedge open an angry set of bluefish jaws from a painfully gashed thumb or calf.



even fish like a choice.



Pardon us for carping on a tired subject, but anybody likes a choice. Fishermen will tell you even the finny tribe wants variety. And we think people deserve better than that!

So it behooves us all to keep advertising alive. For as advertising flourishes so flourishes competition. And where there's competition, you, the consumer, fare better. And that's no fish tale.

Constitutional Convention Report

By Gene P. Ward
Friday, January 5, has been tentatively set as the day for final voting on the new Constitution.

THE KIND OF BOOST HE NEEDS!



Sealed With a Kiss



Being bussed by a sea lion is all in the line of duty for Paul Carter Hawkins, roving ambassador for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America — particularly since the sea lion in question is "mayor" of Marineland of the Pacific. The five-year-old youngster from Dillon, Montana, now serving his third term as national poster child, is travelling around the country to gain support for the March Against Muscular Dystrophy. The annual nationwide drive, which is now under way, raises the funds needed for MDA's comprehensive research and patient service programs.

Adoption on third reading requires a favorable vote of a majority of all delegates elected to the convention, or at least 72 votes. Prior to this point, questions were decided on the basis of a majority of the delegates present and voting.

Third reading voting will be on each of the eight articles of the new Constitution and on the entire document.

Final votes may also be taken on each section (paragraph) within the eight articles, but this question has not yet been resolved. Last week the delegates were laboriously going over the articles previously approved while sitting as a Committee of the Whole and subsequently edited by the Committee on Style.

Most of the articles during this "second reading" have been adopted with only minor changes in wording.

The controversial issues still arise, but so far the delegates have reaffirmed what they had previously approved.

As of this writing, the delegates have completed half of the "second readings." Only the article on the Judicial Branch received substantive changes. It was amended to:

1. Provide for overlapping terms of members of the Appellate Courts, Nominating Commission and the Commission on Judicial Disabilities.

2. Permit a retired judge to run for public office without losing his pension. However, if he were elected, his pension would stop.

3. Restrict a sitting judge from serving as an officer, director, or employee of any profit-making business.

4. Provide for the paying of a pension to the surviving spouse of a judge who dies while in office.

After completion of the current task, attention will be given to the transitional procedures (temporary provisions attached to the Constitution) and the Schedule of Legislation (changes to laws to bring them into conformity with the new Constitution).

If the new Constitution is approved by the delegates on January 5 as planned, the formal signing of the new document will

take place in the State House at Annapolis on Tuesday, January 9, or Wednesday, January 10. The new State charter will then be submitted to the voters for adoption or rejection at a special election on May 14.

Approximately two million veterans who served during the Viet-



FOUL-WATER FISHING

How often have you decided against going fishing because of reports of muddy water? It's a natural reaction, especially this time of year when rains whisk silt down the rivers and into lakes. For many, fishing comes to a standstill.

However, muddy water should be no real deterrent, says the fishing experts at Mercury outboards. It simply calls for a change in tactics, switching to a style of fishing that is particularly suited to cloudy water conditions.

Remember, fish use senses other than sight when feeding, so, like fishing at night, work on the idea that you should offer a bass something he can hear, smell and taste when you fish the murky waters.

Natural baits such as minnows, crawfish or a gob of worms will attract feeding fish, regardless of conditions. To make it even more noticeable, attach a cork carved into a concave shape about two feet up from the hook. When this cork and bait are cast, a loud "plop" reverberates through the water. This rig can be either cast or jigged up and down briskly with a long cane pole, and with surprising results.

To locate fish, try to cover as much water as possible by cruising slowly, but steadily, along the shoreline. Carefully work around stumps and rocks where fish are almost certain to be, and look for spots where the muddy water is just starting to clear. Give this a try; it's a method that might become your favorite.

Retarded Children in Blue Ridge Are Taught to 'Play' by March of Dimes

Child's play has become serious business for two attractive youngsters living high in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Unlike most children who can't wait to rush out of the house every morning, romping and make-believe don't come naturally to Eddie, 6, and Shirley Frazier, 7, of Crozet, Va.

The pity is that the Blue Ridge Mountains would seem a paradise for children's play. Tinkling waterfalls lift their music everywhere. Great oaks and flowers grow lavishly over the landscape.

This brother and sister actually have to be taught how to play and have fun. These recreation lessons are part of their treatment at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, Charlottesville.

A visitor to the Frazier's weatherbeaten home, a cinder-block-and-shingle cottage hidden in the mists of the mountains, learns quickly why "play" is a word without joyous meaning for Eddie and Shirley. The reason they don't try to pet the nearly tame doe grazing close by, or romp around with stray cats and dogs, is that they are mentally damaged.

"When they aren't having their head spells (convulsions)," explains their mother, Mrs. Josephine Frazier, as she performs her chores, "they just sit around staring. Why won't these kids play?"

Blonde and blue-eyed Eddie and Shirley both suffer from several birth defects. One is an error in their metabolism, the vital process by which food is transformed into energy. Another is cerebral palsy, a lack of muscular control caused by brain damage. Aside from these problems, the children neither see nor hear well. Shirley can babble, but she cannot speak words.

From the Frazier home it's like entering another world as you cautiously drive down



STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST at March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, University of Virginia School of Medicine, Charlottesville, "teaches" Eddie, 6, and Shirley Frazier, 7, how to play. The children are mentally deficient.

the precipitous road into Charlottesville, where the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center is located. Here the sun-filled recreation rooms for the young patients, and the unflagging optimism of the staff of pediatricians, speech and recreation therapists, psychologists and social workers, contrast sharply with the gloom at the Frazier cottage 5,000 feet up in the scudding clouds of the Blue Ridge.

Dr. Marilyn H. Grundig, one of the staff psychologists, sees the Frazier children for purposes of training when Eddie and Shirley and their mother slip down their mountain peak and journey into Charlottesville for check-ups. "What we're doing here," she explains, "is preventing Eddie and Shirley from slipping further into retardation. We have brought Eddie along to the point where he is educable. In time to come, he'll be a reasonably useful citizen."

"Shirley is not educable, but the wonderful thing is that we have brought her along to the point where she is trainable. That's to say she can be taught self-care. Progress has been made possible by teaching these two handicapped children how to relate to others here. You might say that they are being taught to play by themselves and to play with others. This is of enormous importance in the prevention of their further withdrawal from the real world."

WINTER WOES by Pinson



Once in the cold winter snow and the sleet,
I was helping a driver disheveled and beat—
"If you'd taken the pains
To put on tire chains,
You wouldn't be shov'ling out here in the street."

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League presents this tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Tests show that reinforced tire chains provide four to seven times as much pulling ability on snow and ice as regular tires without chains." Always carry chains in the trunk of your car to assure your ability to get through regardless of the weather.

Early Detection Will Help Defeat Cancer

What is cancer? All of us are well aware that cancer is a serious health problem, one of the major killers. But how many of us really know what cancer is?

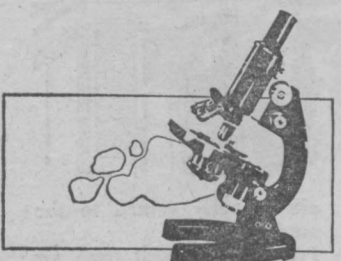
A pamphlet of the American Medical Association explains that during the process of cell division—the basis of normal body growth and repair—cells become differentiated into the specific kinds needed for each organ or body function.

Each kind of cell divides into its own kind, equipped to do the job it was designed to do. Under certain conditions not yet completely understood, some cells do not differentiate in this way. They multiply in irregular and disorderly fashion and compete with normal cells for nutrition and space. These cell masses are called tumors.

Tumors that remain localized are benign tumors and may not be troublesome unless they mechanically interfere with some body function. Tumors that grow rapidly and destroy tissue are known as malignant tumors. These are called cancers.

Cancers may affect any part of the human body. They also attack animals and even plants.

In man (and most animals) the unrestrained growth of cancer cells will infiltrate vital organs and destroy them if not checked.



Cancers spread by infiltrating adjacent tissue, by traveling through the circulatory system and lymphatic system, or by any combination of these.

The cause of cancer in man is not known. If treated promptly and properly, some cancers are highly curable. One-third of all cancers in the United States are being cured today. Cancers are most readily curable before they have spread from their original locations. To be cured, they must be found early.

More than 300,000 persons will die of cancer in this country this year. About one-third of these might have been saved through earlier detection and treatment.

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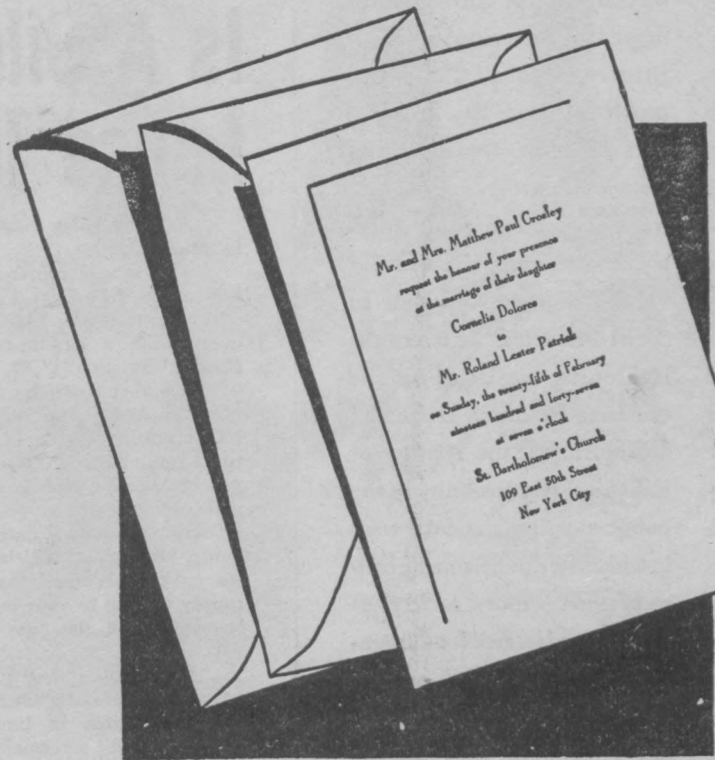
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1964 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-Dr. Sedan; P.B.; P.S.; R&H&A.
1964 Oldsmobile 88, 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; P.S.; P.B.
1964 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; V-8; P.S.
1964 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H; P.S.; P.B.
1964 Plymouth 4-Dr. Station Wagon; V-8; R&H&A.
1960 Chrysler Newport, 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A.

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Looking Ahead



by
Dr. George S. Benson
President
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

The true nature of the riots and criminal-civil disorders that swept through more than 80 American cities the past summer was given further clarity with the appearance before Senator John McClellan's Senate Investigating Committee of Fred Brooks, Negro leader (in Nashville, Tennessee) of the radical Student Non-Violent Coord-

inating Committee ("Snick"). He arrogantly revealed himself as a promoter of "Black Power" and said that with few exceptions "all whites are my enemy." His radical agitation was a factor, other witnesses told Senator McClellan, in the Negro riots in Nashville last April.

The press said that Brooks' testimony "shocked even some liberals" in the Congress. The shock came with Brooks' statement that he would kill his enemies if they denied him "my rights." He said his enemies included President Lyndon Johnson and the president's wife, Lady Bird. He repeated under grim questioning by Senator McClellan that he considers all whites (with "few exceptions") his enemies.

Movement Growing

The important fact about Brooks' testimony actually is that it did shock most members of Congress and most of the

people who saw the TV news film of his testimony. It did not shock Senator McClellan. He knew that Brooks and hundreds like him are busy throughout America fomenting trouble. It shouldn't have shocked any Congressman whose responsibility it is, with President Johnson, to safeguard the security of our nation. The facts on the rising tide of revolutionary "Black Power" mobilization, and what the Communists expect to do with it, are freely available not only to Congressmen but to the American people.

Fred Brooks was merely echoing the "battle cry" of hundreds of agitators now at work stirring up race hatred in the American Negro community, from coast to coast. The "word" is coming to these radicals from Marxist Robert F. Williams, a fugitive sought by the FBI on kidnapping charges, who now is headquartered in Peking, Red China. The "word" is being passed along by radicals such as Stokely Carmichael, now the messiah of the "Black Power" movement, who has openly cast his lot with Red leaders Castro, Ho Chi Minh, Mao Tse-tung, and others.

"Poverty War" Failed

Another important fact revealed by Senator McClellan's questioning of Brooks and others from Nashville was that the Nashville rioting of Negroes came despite a city-wide "Poverty War" program in which more than \$11 million in Federal and local funds had been expended—under the direction of

Negroes. The point in this fact is that the criminal rioting which took place in Nashville was set off (as in the other cities) by agitation of the Blacks against the Whites. It is questionable that it could have been prevented by massive "Poverty War" projects.

In Nashville's "metro" area since 1965, the Office of Economic Opportunity (Poverty War agency) had conducted 18 projects in the Negro community, supervised and directed (all the way up the ladder to the OEO office in Washington) by Negroes. The programs included: Pre-college training; on-the-job training (700 Negroes

placed on jobs at a training cost of \$440,000); Community Education Centers; Neighborhood Opportunity Centers (cost: \$524,918); Family Planning; Foster Grandparents Program; Neighborhood Health Service Centers (cost \$1,500,000); Home Health Aids; Operation Medicare Alert; Kindergarten Teachers Institution; Project Enable; Pre-school Kindergarten (cost: \$567,883); and so forth. The City of Nashville and every public institution assisted.

Agitating Revolution

But Brooks and his "Snick" comrades, and the "Liberation

School" in Nashville whose budget was approved for payment by the Federal government, taught Negroes to "hate" white people, according to voluminous testimony before the McClellan Committee. They were carrying out a tactic of the "Black Power" movement. The strategy is being made and sent to America by Robert Williams and others now working within the World Communist apparatus.

William's latest issue of "The Crusader", his Peking-published civil-war-mongering publication, smuggled into America through Canada for distribution to "Black Power" cadres, lays

down tactics and over-all strategy for a "Black revolution." He says, "Knowledge and facts derived from Watts, Chicago, Newark, Detroit, Milwaukee and more than a hundred other places (hit by Negro riots) raised the question: Could a minority revolution succeed in racist America?" He answers: "It most certainly could!"

Next week: Robert Williams' blueprint for the revolution.

Veterans and their dependents on the VA pension rolls automatically received cost-of-living increases.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Try, Try, Again

In most sporting events a tie or a draw is a very unsatisfactory outcome, but in horse racing's equivalent, the dead heat, both horses get credit for a win and divide the spoils, while their backers are paid off from a division of the betting pool. Perhaps the most famous dead heat of modern times came in the Carter Handicap at Old Aqueduct in 1944, when not two but three horses were inseparable at the wire, and backers of Brownie, Bossuet and Wait a Bit all collected their bets.

Once a rarity, the dead heat no longer makes headline news, and only triples or those occurring in stakes races each year are noted in the American Racing Manual. This is due of course to the development of the photo-finish camera which records the horse or horses at the exact moment their nose hits the finish line. Prior to the

photo-finish, the record book showed only one dead heat in North America, for the year 1931. By 1945 the photo-finish had been universally adopted and dead heats occurred in no less than 359 races that year.

Perhaps the strangest dead heat of all time occurred long before the camera was developed. At the Prospect Park course in Brooklyn, N. Y., on September 11, 1873, Milton H. Sanford's Bingham finished a 1 1/4-mile race in a dead heat with J. F. Wilson & Co.'s Mart Jordon. In those days they didn't split the purse but ran off the dead heat. The run off again found them locked at the wire so they tried a third time and the judges still could not separate them at the finish. On the 4th attempt a weary Bingham beat a wearier Mart Jordon by a length.



How to Combat Crime and Delinquency

By stronger laws, some will say. By stricter enforcement. By better education. By stamping out poverty. By enlarging economic opportunity. By improving race relations.

These undoubtedly are steps in the right direction. But do they really offer a solution to the critical social problems of our times? Is a trained mind, a full dinner pail and financial security any guarantee of moral citizenship?

We already have the finest body of law ever devised to meet the demands of human justice. Our people are better informed and better educated than ever before. Wages are higher, unemployment lower, leisure time more plentiful. Private charity and public aid provide unprecedented help for the poor and under-privileged.

Yet crime and delinquency reach new highs. Divorce, with its tragic consequence of broken homes, is increasingly prevalent. Promoters of commercial gambling are in the upper income tax brackets. Traffickers in lewd and pornographic books and films promote to

their own financial gain, an inordinate preoccupation with the immoral aspects of sex.

The need continues, of course, for a sociological approach to these grievous problems. But the moral principles on which our society is founded have their origin and roots in religious principles. And if the challenge of crime and delinquency is to be successfully met, it must be through a renewed application of these principles to all the social problems of our day.

If these problems shock and trouble you, as they surely must, we invite you to read a new pocket-size pamphlet entitled "The Religious Approach to Social Problems." It offers enlightening statistics on the causative factors in crime and delinquency... the relation of individual responsibility to the public morality... and the ways in which we can personally help to preserve a moral society.

Write today. Ask for Pamphlet No. KC-15. We'll send it free upon your request—without obligation. And nobody will call on you.

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World Book Lore

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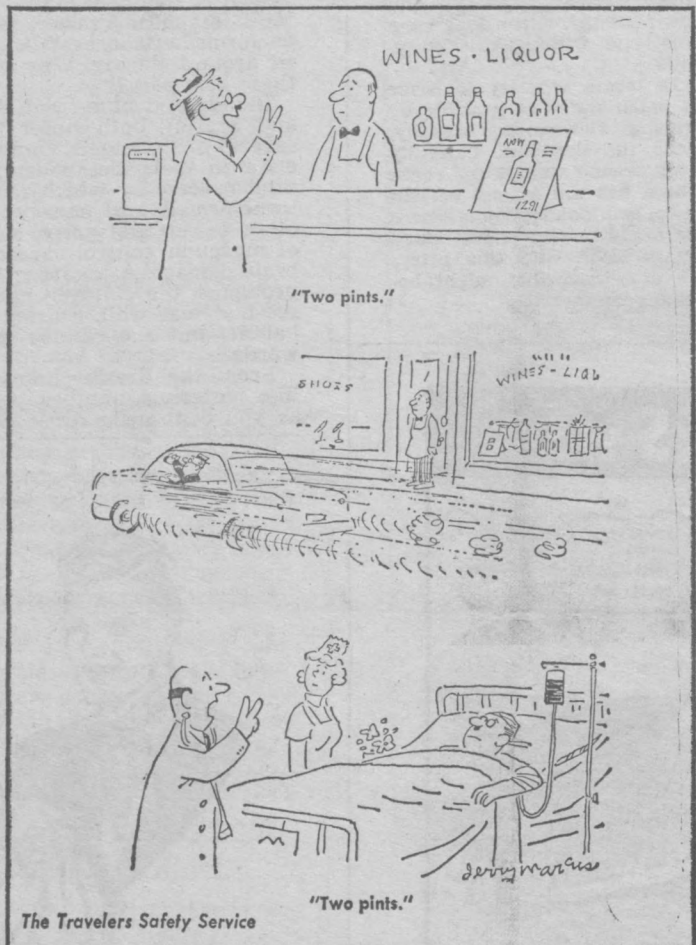


During the 1890's, automobiles were so new and strange that they were shown in circuses.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



A high percentage of those killed in motor vehicle accidents had been drinking.

HEALTH and SAFETY TIPS

from the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
535 N. DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60610

Is A Silent Killer Loose In Your Home?

A silent killer may be loose in your house.

The deadly criminal is carbon monoxide—CO—a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas produced every time a carbon-containing material burns.

A leaflet from the American Medical Association reports that CO combines with blood 200 times more easily than oxygen. If you breathe air containing a normal amount of oxygen and a moderate amount of carbon monoxide, your blood will be starved for oxygen. When blood cannot supply oxygen to your brain, permanent brain damage or death may result.

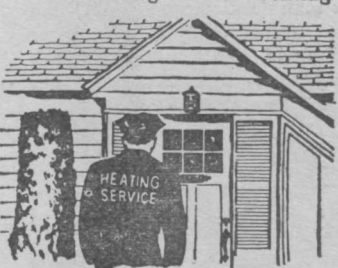
Dangerous quantities of CO usually accumulate when a cool, slow fire burns in limited air. Since you can't see, smell, or taste it, the gas is hard to detect except by your symptoms—drowsiness, headache, tightness across the forehead, confusion, nausea, and muscular weakness. CO poisoning may confuse you so that you cannot reach fresh air to relieve the symptoms and prevent serious injury.

To prevent a carbon monoxide attack in your home—

- Have all heating systems checked annually for operating efficiency. Make sure that vents, pipes, flues and chimneys are tight.
- Make certain that your heat-

ing plant is not starved for air.

- Be sure that all heating devices designed for venting



are properly vented to the outside.

- Provide additional fresh air for charcoal grills and hibachis used indoors.
- Never tamper with ducts or vents of a heating device to get more heat out of it.
- Be sure that heating devices have been tested by a reputable firm. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for installation and use.
- When changing types of fuel, ask a qualified serviceman to adjust all appliances involved.
- Don't close your fireplace damper until you are certain the fire is out.
- Be sure that your garage is sealed from the house. Never run the car in a closed garage.

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A simple, painless examination, the "Pap smear", helps physicians detect cancers of the uterus in time. When discovered early and properly treated, this second most common cancer in women is nearly 100% curable.

Our film, "Time and Two Women" will show you how to guard yourself against uterine cancer. It has already saved many lives. To see it, call the office of the American Cancer Society nearest you, or write to "Cancer", c/o your local post office.



OUR SIXTH ANNUAL WINTER DISCOUNT PROGRAM NOW IN EFFECT

This unique program was begun to benefit both YOU and OUR COMPANY. Since it is most impractical to place foundations during the inclement winter weather, there was for many years a large demand for memorials to be erected in the spring. Most families would wait until warm weather and place their order for a monument at that time. Certainly, you can realize that this created quite a backlog of orders for spring installation.

Another reason which we feel is most important, is that it provides year around work for our employees. Should you make your selection now, our craftsmen will complete the carving and lettering during the inclement weather, thus avoiding any unnecessary delay next spring. Your memorial will be installed when weather permits in the spring. As an incentive for you, we also offer outstanding discounts throughout this period, which we allow on ALL our monuments, and markers.

Following, is our discount schedule:

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Dec. 4, 1967 to Jan. 13, 1968 | 15% |
| Jan. 14, 1968 to Feb. 13, 1968 | 10% |
| Feb. 14, 1968 to Mar. 10, 1968 | 5% |

The above discount prices assure you of guaranteed substantial savings.

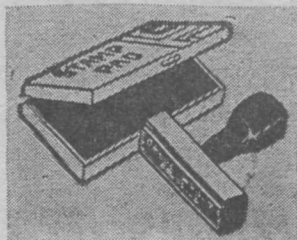
Other features of this unique program are:

- * Payment in spring, AFTER you have inspected completed installed memorial.
- * Free transportation to and from our large and complete display.
- * Monthly terms available, if desired.

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FOR SALE—1967 Rambler Ambassador D.P.L. Low mileage and all power equipped. Contact "Tip" Harbaugh. Phone 447-2421. tf

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Guns bought, sold and repaired
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FOR SALE — Nice wooded lots along hard road. Health and Zoning approved. Marshall Sanders, phone 447-3451. 12/29/2t

FOR SALE—Fireplace wood; dry or green; also stove length. Ed Smith, Jr., phone 447-2698. tf

FOR SALE—Good used tires, \$3.00 to \$7.00. Also Tractor Tires: 12.4-36—11.36, Goodrich, \$71.79; 12.4-28—11.28, Goodrich, \$61.20, plus tax. Quality Tire Service, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE
All Types of Awnings
ALUMINUM SIDING
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NOTICES

NOTICE—Will keep children in my home; also will do ironing. Call 447-2149. 1/5/3t

NOTICE — Ebert's famous Ice Cream, only 99c a half gallon at Roger Liquor Store. Limited time only. 1tp

WANTED—A mature woman to keep 3-month-old baby while parents work. For information, call 447-2855, day or night. 1/5/2t

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks for the use of the ambulance and especially the drivers. Also I thank my neighbors and friends for being so kind to me since my return home. I want to thank them for the visits, cards, flowers and gifts, and especially the beautiful fruit basket and lovely flowers. Thanks very much to Rev. Fearer calling to see me and prayers. I especially want to thank my doctors and the nurses and anyone that was so kind to me. Thanks again.
MARY OHLER
1tp Emmitsburg, Md.

WANTED — Registered Nurse—part time. Pape Convelescent Home, phone 334-5012. 1/5/4t

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FOR RENT—4 large room apartment, private bath and parking. Call 447-5511 for information. tf

FOR RENT—2 story house, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath; hot water baseboard heat. Available Nov. 11. Apply C. F. Stouter, phone 447-2118. tf

FOR RENT — 5-room apartment with bath and large porch, on West Main St. Inquire at Miller's Service Station. tf

FOR RENT — 4-room apartment with bath and heat. Call 447-4111. B. H. Boyle and Sons. tf

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Available Feb. 1. Phone 447-2154. tf

FOR RENT — 7-room house, oil heat, modern kitchen, all conveniences. Located on 1 acre lot, 1 1/4 miles from Town. Apply in person to Welty's Market, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

Inducted Into Honor Society

Ten collegians and one member of the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College were inducted recently into the college's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national collegiate honor fraternity in journalism.

Rev. Robert H. Wharton, faculty moderator of the college's radio station, WMSM, was inducted as an honorary member. Of the students inducted was John J. Dillon, III, a senior chemistry major, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Dillon, Sr., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Guests on Christmas evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper, Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy.

More than 1.5 million widows and children of one million deceased veterans are receiving pension payments from the VA.

Nationwide Co. Offers New Policy

The Nationwide Mutual Insurance Companies have announced they will add a five-year renewal guarantee to their automobile and home-owners' insurance policies.

The renewal guarantee will go into effect January 15. It will be extended to present policyholders and to new policyholders after the usual 60-day processing period.

Bowman Doss, president of Na-

tionwide, says: "This isn't merely a promise not to cancel auto policies in mid-term. It's an assurance that policies—both auto and home-owners—will be automatically renewed for a minimum of five years." These policies normally expire semi-annually or annually.

"For the first time," Doss added, "a renewal guarantee is available to policyholders for a full line of personal insurance—auto, home-owners, life and health." Nationwide also offers life and health insurance.

Doss said policyholders only need to meet two conditions to receive the guarantee for auto insurance:

They and other drivers in their families must have valid drivers' licenses; premiums must be paid when due. The payment of premiums is the only requirement for the homeowners guarantee.

The renewal guarantee for auto insurance will apply to all private passenger coverages. These include liability, collision, comprehensive, medical payments and family compensation.

The renewal guarantees for both auto and home-owners policies begin on the effective date of the policy.

Doss said, "Adoption of the renewal guarantee, particularly for auto, is in response to the public's desire for assurance that policies won't be cancelled in mid-term and will be renewed when they normally expire. We feel our guarantee gives this assurance."

Nationwide, headquartered in Columbus, O., is the country's fifth largest car insurer. It has 2,650,000 policies in force. Over 98% of them are in states east of the Mississippi River.

For auto insurance, the renewal guarantee will be extended to about 2,000,000 policyholders in 22 states east of the Mississippi and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Among those excluded are the states of North Carolina, Virginia and Massachusetts. Restrictive laws in those states require all companies to follow the same rulings, and to use the same rates and policy forms. This situation rules out the guarantee.

New Year's DANCE

SAT., JAN. 13, 1968

St. Joseph's High School
Alumni Association

JERRY S. QUINTET

VFW Annex

8:30 - 12:00

Admission: \$1

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TAYLOR BRANDON

"REFLECTIONS IN
A GOLDEN EYE"
In Color

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GEORGE C. SCOTT

In
"THE FLIM FLAM MAN"

—AND—
RAQUEL WELCH

"FATHOM"

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DEAN MARTIN

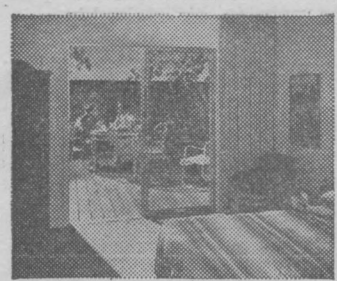
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"THE AMBUSHERS"

—COMING SOON—
"JUNGLE BOOK"

ALSO THEIR GRANDCHILDREN!



DESIGNING WOMEN LOOK HIGH AND LOW



Open-Air Breakfast



Lunch On The Terrace



Two-Story Windows



Reflection Of Good Living

Now is the time of year when homemakers are thinking of redesigning their living rooms—an obvious statement, because women are always thinking of redesigning their living rooms.

But today, something you can't see — glass — is causing new excitement among designing women. They've discovered that large glass areas not only bring more light, color and space to any room in the house—they also increase the value of the home and make interior decorating colors truer.

Sliding floor doors that reach from floor to ceiling fit right in with the modern desire for more casual living and a chance to let in the outdoors. And tempered safety glass like Herculite K in sliding patio doors gives invisible insurance, lasting value, and freedom from worry.

Army Women Close Ranks



Mrs. Harold K. Johnson (right), wife of the Army Chief of Staff, lends a hand to help launch the 1968 Engagement Calendar sale by the auxiliary committee of the Fellowship Assistance Fund, Army Distaff Foundation. At left is Mrs. John T. English, Calendar Chairman.

Each page of the 1968 calendar, newly designed to give a record of the week's engagements at one glance, also carries a miniature calendar of the month. The calendars are sold for \$1.50. Proceeds from the sales are used to help those residents of the Army Distaff Hall who are in need.

Anyone interested in helping, may order the calendars by contacting the Army Distaff Foundation, 6200 Oregon Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20015, or the Calendar Chairman at 6732 N. 25th St., Arlington, Va. 22213. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Peter A. Garfield)

PROM CHAIRMEN

Benard F. Rodgers, junior, of Dunellen, N. J., and Edgar J. Gansz, Jr., junior, Lafayette Hill, Pa., have been named as co-chairmen of the 1968 Mt. St. Mary's College Prom which will be held in Washington, D. C., during the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and family, Keymer, visited during the holidays with Mrs. Reifsnider's mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh.

WANTED

Female Operators for Fitting Room

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| '66 Cadillac Cpe., air-con. | \$3,995 |
| '65 Chevy Bel Air Sedan | 1,495 |
| '64 Oldsmobile 98 Sedan | 1,295 |
| '63 Oldsmobile 88 Coupe | 1,095 |
| '62 Chev. Station Wagon | 595 |
| '62 Ford Sport Coupe | 595 |
| '62 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan | 495 |

Many More To Pick From

| | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1967 Cadillac Coupe DeVille | 1965 Chevy Impala 4-dr., air-con. |
| 1967 Cadillac Sed. DeVille, air | 1965 Chevrolet Bel Air sedan |
| 1967 Cadillac convert., air | 1965 Corvair Monza Coupe |
| 1967 Olds 98 sedan, air | 1964 Cadillac sedan, air |
| 1967 Olds Cutlass convt., air | 1964 Olds 98 sedan |
| 1967 Olds Delta 88 Cp., air | 1964 Olds Super 88 4-dr. sedan |
| 1966 Cadillac convt., air, red | 1964 Chevrolet Bel Air sed. |
| 1966 Cadillac Sed. DeVille, air, green | 1963 Cadillac Sedan, air |
| 1966 Cadillac Sed. DeVille, air, turquoise | 1963 Olds 88 Sta. Wagon |
| 1966 Cadillac DeVille convertible, air | 1963 Oldsmobile 98 sedan |
| 1966 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, air | 1963 Oldsmobile 88 coupe |
| 1966 Buick LeSabre sed, air | 1963 Pontiac Catalina sedan, air |
| 1966 Olds Vista-cruiser wag- | 1962 Cadillac Fleetwood sedan, air |
| on, air | 1962 Cadillac Sed. DeVille, air |
| 1966 Olds Jetstar sedan | 1962 Oldsmobile sedan |
| 1966 Olds Delta 88 4-dr., air | 1962 Olds 98 sedan, air |
| 1966 Oldsmobile Starfire cpe, air | 1962 Pontiac sedan |
| 1966 Ford Galaxie 500 sedan | 1962 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon |
| 1965 Cadillac Fleetwood sed., air | 1962 Ford coupe |
| 1965 Pontiac Sta. Wag., air | 1961 Cadillac Sed. DeVille, air |
| 1965 Oldsmobile 98 sedan | 1961 Oldsmobile 98 sedan |
| 1965 Buick Electra sed., air | 1961 Buick sedan |
| 1965 Pontiac Starchief 4-dr. | 1961 Pontiac Tempest sedan |
| | 1959 Cadillac Sedan DeVille sedan |

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- Pants
- Sweaters
- Jackets
- Sport Coats
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The ZIP Column



A final reminder, is stated here with concerning the new postage rates, effective January 7, 1968. The new rates are as follows:

First class letters—6c per oz.
Postal cards—5c
Air mail letters—10c per oz.
Air mail cards—8c

NOTE: All mail deposited in collection boxes after the latest collection hour for that box, for Saturday, January 6, will be subject to the increased rates. Mail deposited in the slot of the Post Office lobby, after 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 6, must have the increased postage.

The DROP LETTER rate has been discontinued! A drop letter was first class mail, deposited and remaining in the Post Office for delivery, at a reduced rate.

Postal patrons may now obtain airtel service, on packages being sent to APO and FPO addresses, weighing up to 30 lbs., and not exceeding 60 inches in combined length and girth. The

rate will be determined by adding \$1.00 to the existing surface parcel post rate, for the particular zone, to which it is sent.

Unsealed greeting cards may no longer be sent at a reduced rate of postage after January 7. Greeting cards must be sent at the rate of 6c. However, cards weighing more than one ounce, and not over two ounces, which are unsealed, may still be sent for 6c, provided they do not convey a message.

A reminder is hereby given to all aliens, living in or near our Post Office, that they must report their address, to the Dept. of Immigration and Naturalization during the month of January. Reporting forms are available at our office.

George E. Rosensteel, PM

OBITUARIES

CHARLES R. WANTZ

Charles R. Wantz, 82, Rocky Ridge, died last Thursday evening at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. John Trout, York. He was born in Frederick County, a son of the late James and Isaura Fleagle Wantz. He was retired from the Western Maryland Railway. He was a member of Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ, Rocky Ridge.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. Dern Wantz; a son, Harry R. Wantz, Emmitsburg; two grand-

children; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Phillips, Baltimore, and Mrs. Laura Neusbaum, Union Bridge; and a brother, Howard Wantz, of York.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, with the Rev. William Markley, his pastor, officiating. Interment was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery.

MRS. MORRIS A. BROWN

Mrs. Hilda G. Brown, 50, wife of Morris A. Brown, Emmitsburg,

died Friday night at the Waynesboro Hospital.

She was born in Frederick County, a daughter of Ruben Smith and the late Bessie Kendle Smith.

In addition to her father and husband, she is survived by daughters, Mrs. Virginia Rogers, Thurmont; Mrs. Irene Stotler, Frederick; sons, Roy E. Brown and Donald M. Brown, both of Emmitsburg; seven grandchildren: brothers and sisters, Nelson Smith, Newark, Del.; Charles of Hagerstown; Merhle, Garfield; Mrs. Evelyn Fox, and Mrs. Pearl Toms, both of Foxville; Mrs. Mary Rigger, Garfield; Mrs. Freda Hovis, Williamsport; and Mrs. Edna Green, Thurmont.

Funeral services were held at the Creager Funeral Home in Thurmont Monday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Elmer R. Andrews officiating. Interment was in the Bethel Methodist Cemetery, Garfield.

MRS. JOHN GLACKEN

Mrs. Margaret Glacken, 86, Kenosha, Wis., a native of Emmitsburg, died Sunday, December 10, at Kenosha Memorial Hospital. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pedicord, and spent her early life and received her education in Emmitsburg. Her husband, John, died in 1963. She was a member of St. Therese Church.

Mrs. Glacken is survived by two sons, Charles Glacken, Kenosha, and Joseph Glacken, Decatur, Ill., six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Leary, Broadus, Montana.

LOCAL SOLDIER MEETS PRESIDENT

Michael Kreitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kreitz, serving with the military in South Vietnam, arose at 3:30 a.m. on Dec. 23 and flew to Cam Ranh Bay where President Johnson was visiting. Michael, after waiting five hours, finally got the opportunity to shake the President's hand. Mike is stationed at An Khe in Vietnam and is serving in the air cavalry.

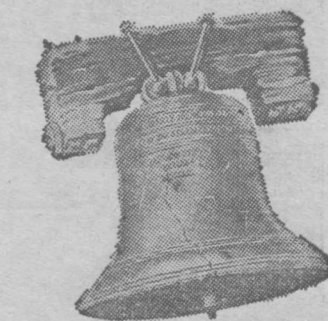
Banns Announced

The banns of marriage between John L. Keepers, St. Joseph's Parish, Taneytown, and Mary Eugenie Troxell of St. Joseph's Parish, Emmitsburg, were announced Sunday for the first time at the local church.

Youth Injured

David Michael Ott, 19, Federal Ave., Emmitsburg, was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital for observation at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday morning after his car was involved in a collision with parked vehicles in the borough of McSherrystown. He complained of a pain in his right hip.

KEEP FREEDOM RINGING



BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



Your help goes where hunger is — Give to CARE, New York 10016 or your local office

Mr. and Mrs. William Vincke and daughters, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Vincke's mother, Mrs. Rose Jordan.

County Officials Discuss Roads

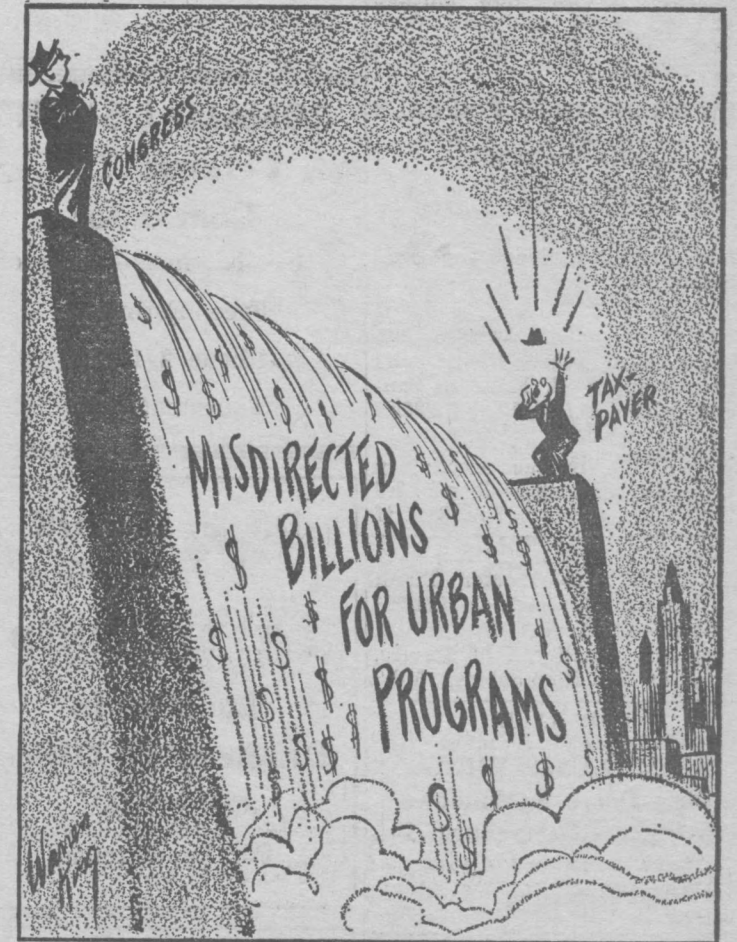
(Continued From Page 1)

The senator accused the SRC of being reluctant to get involved in road rehabilitation rather than new construction.

"You tell us rehabilitation creates death traps," he said.

Houck ripped into the roads officials for placing the construction of new U. S. 15 from Jefferson to Point of Rocks ahead of the dualization of U. S. 15 north of Frederick.

LOCAL CONTROL NEEDED



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- * Fan Belts
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Charles E. Keepers, Prop

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DOG ODDITIES

BY THE GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER, NEW YORK, N. Y.



MODERN EUROPEAN CAMPING EQUIPMENT OFTEN INCLUDES A DOG TENT



Who Is He?

An Army VIP Test

THE NAME of this prominent American should be well lodged in the mind of anyone who follows the news. He has held a number of important posts, including representative to the United Nations and ambassador to the Republic of Vietnam. He is also a Major General in the U. S. Army Reserve. He has been twice a member of the Massachusetts State Legislature, three times a member of the U. S. Senate. In 1942 he resigned his Senate seat to join the Army, and served in Libya, Italy, France, and Germany. He earned 6 battle stars, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.



This photo was taken in 1966 at the 25th Infantry Division's Cu Chi base camp in Vietnam.

Answer: Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, who was named to receive the Association of the U.S. Army's George Catlett Marshall Medal Oct. 11 at the AUSA convention.



Pfc Warren A. Lynum struggles to free his legs from mud during a mission in a tidal swamp about 25 miles southeast of Saigon in Bien Hoa Province. Private Lynum, of Akron, Ohio, is a machine gunner with A Company, 3d Battalion, 60th Infantry, 2d Brigade, 9th Infantry Division. (Army photos of the men of the 2d Brigade, 9th Infantry Division, and the aerial photo are by Sp4 Richard S. Durrance, U.S. Army Special Photo Detachment, Pacific.)

FANCY THAT!..... by THOMPSON



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