

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXIX, NO. 4

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1968

SINGLE COPY 10c

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Four inches of snow did what an atomic bomb couldn't have achieved. That devastating downpour of white precipitation Tuesday just about paralyzed our town and county. We were fortunate to have telephone service most of the time even though it was a struggle at times to get through to your party. However, only several mudred phones in the entire county were decommissioned for any length of time. The most inconvenience was caused by the snow pulling down electric wires and disrupting service in many areas, particularly the Emmitsburg area. It was a gigantic struggle for the Potomac Edison Co. as it poured in its reserve forces which were hampered by cold weather and high winds. Emergency trucks were seen hustling about the community. The Town itself didn't suffer too much inconvenience. In a matter of a half dozen hours almost full service was restored, although heavy machinery operated by industry, was knocked out for the day. Naturally the rural areas suffered the heaviest blow and had to wait the longest for restoration of service. Most of the homes were put back to normalcy Wednesday, but in some sections it took until Thursday to bring them back to civilization.

One doesn't really appreciate these modern conveniences until he is deprived of them for a time. If you are a farmer and depend entirely upon electricity to run your household and farm you must know what I mean. Pity the poor farmer who heats his home by oil or electric, cooks by electricity, milks by electricity and lights his home by the same. In addition he may depend on electricity to operate his pump. You can well imagine his predicament when he is deprived of electricity for several days. It represents a real hardship. Now don't get the opinion that I am opposed to electricity. I just wanted to cite you some examples of what happened to some of our good neighbors several days this week. The Bible says that man cannot live by bread alone . . . and you can add to that, electricity. Anyway we owe a big debt of gratitude to those hardy men who worked for the utility during the recent hardship and you can bet your bottom dollar that they really know the meaning of the word hardship.

Lions Club Sets

Kiddie Party Date

President Milton A. Sewell presided over the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in the Mt. Manor Restaurant.

Present at the meeting were visiting Lions from Liberty-Unionville, Freedom District and Westminster. Also present was the zone chairman, Alvin Dudley.

The principal speaker of the evening was Lion Wilbur Boller, chairman of the Membership Advancement and Retention Committee for District 22-W. Lion Boller is a former Emmitsburgian and graduated from Emmitsburg High School a number of years ago. He delivered an informative talk and then showed an illustrated movie with narration.

President Sewell announced the annual Kiddies' Christmas Party would be held on Saturday, Dec. 21.

Food Sale

Saturday

St. Anthony's Parish will hold a Food and Rummage Sale in the social hall Saturday, starting at 2 p.m.

On sale will be new and used clothing and the usual line of palatable foods. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CYO Movie

A feature movie, entitled, "A Raisin in the Sun," will be presented to all CYO members tonight (Friday), at 8 p.m. in St. Euphemia's Hall. This film will prove to be very entertaining for all those attending.

Word has been received here that Herbert A. Glass and family are moving back to Emmitsburg from Chula Vista, California.

College Play Nov. 16 - 17

On Saturday and Sunday evenings, November 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in Flynn Hall, the Sock 'N' Buskin Society of Mount Saint Mary's College will present the play, "Hatful of Rain."

The play depicts in stark reality the problems of a young drug addict.

The cast of players includes: Paul Keber as Johnny Pope; Jim Tirelli as Polo; Miss Jamie So-weine as his wife; Walt Brilhart as his father; Jack McCarthy, Bob Armstrong and Craig Reddick as the pushers; and Ruth Donnellan as Putski.

The play is being presented under the able direction of Mr. Philip Wychofski, English and Dramatics professor, with assistance from Pat Finnegan, a Junior student. Stanley Jodziewicz, the club president, is handling the staging. Admission is one dollar and the public is cordially invited to attend both performances.

Mount Cagers

Elect Captains

Fred Carter and Dick Dohler have been elected co-captains of the Mount Saint Mary's College basketball team for 1968-1969.

Carter, a senior from Philadelphia, has been an outstanding player for the Mounts for three years. During that span, the springy forward has zipped the nets for 1461 points for a 21.9 average. He has been named to the All Mason-Dixon Conference Team three consecutive years in addition to his All-State honors in 1966-67 and several most valuable player awards.

Despite several injuries last year, Carter scored 407 points leading the Mountaineers with a 21.4 norm.

Dohler, a Baltimore high school product, has also been a starter for three years. The husky forward has been a very steady performer and consistent outside threat. In three seasons he has banged 1015 points for a 13.9 average while grabbing nine rebounds per game. A year ago, Dohler produced several clutch games when Carter was sidelined. He hit for a 16.8 average over the games.

EDWARD L. MYERS

Edward L. Myers, 76, of Thurmont, died Saturday morning at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, after a long illness.

He was a native of Pennsylvania, a son of the late Thomas and Margaret (Baldwin) Myers, and was a member of the Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Thurmont, and of its Holy Name Society. He was a charter member of the Emmitsburg Knights of Columbus and the Hanover Moose.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edith Holland; two brothers, Charles Myers, Hanover, and Jacob Myers, Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Groft and Mrs. Margaret Steich, both of Hanover.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at Mt. Carmel Church, Thurmont, at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. Fr. Edward V. Echle officiating. Interment was in the Thurmont United Brethren Cemetery.

Charity Fair

Date Established

The students of Saint Joseph College feel that everyone should be able to "share with others in the warmth of a Country Christmas." This is the theme chosen for the 1968 Charity Fair. This annual event makes it possible for those less fortunate in Bolivia to have a warmer Christmas.

This year's fair will be held on December 7, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on December 8, from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the Student Center.

HUNTING ACCIDENT

Bruce Martin, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Gloria Martin, is recuperating at the Annie Warner Hospital after surgery Saturday evening.

Bruce was hunting with his 17-year old brother, Gene, and 19-year-old Gary Glass, on the Kermit Glass farm when he stopped to rest and leaned on the shotgun with his hand over the end of it. The gun went off and wounded his right hand causing the loss of his second finger and bone fragments.

The moulde of a man's fortune is in his own hands.—Francis Bacon

Official Vote Count Shows 26,076 Voted

The official county vote is in for the 1968 election and the winners are still the winners while about 79.5 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls last Tuesday.

The Nixon-Agnew Ticket took 13,649 votes, Humphrey - Muskie polled 8,316 and Wallace-LeMay gathered 4,338.

Charles McC. Mathias won handily here with 17,588 votes to incumbent Daniel B. Brewster's 5,853 and George P. Mahoney's 1,934.

Goodloe E. Byron still retained his lead in the county at 13,400 while J. Glenn Beall Jr. tallied 10,963.

Question 1 finalized at 2,877 for and 5,299 against; Question 2 was 2,327 for and 5,976 against; Question 3 was 4,507 for and 4,512 no; Question 4 was 4,116 for and 6,694 against; and Question 5 went 3,306 for and 11,451 against.

A total of 26,076 voted in the county election minus 233 voters who came under the 45 day resident law. 25,005 voted by machine and 1,071 came under the absentee ballots and 45 day resident.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Clarence Rodgers, Emmitsburg, R2.

Bruce Martin, Emmitsburg R2.

Discharged

Robert Moser, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Emily Rigby, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Clifton Eyler and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R1.

Mrs. Francis Wilson and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R2.

Mrs. William Ott, Jr., and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Kline, Rocky Ridge, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenberry, Fairfield R2, daughter, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Fairfield R2, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Medvid, Emmitsburg, son, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wivell, Emmitsburg R2, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Boyle, Emmitsburg, son, Sunday.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Nov. 8, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, Nov. 2	73	43
Sunday, Nov. 3	68	43
Monday, Nov. 4	55	40
Tuesday, Nov. 5	54	47
Wednesday, Nov. 6	53	48
Thursday, Nov. 7	53	47
Friday, Nov. 8	51	44
Rainfall for the period totaled	1.42	inches.

VFW AMBULANCE

Leola McLoid, and Ernest Boulter, Oakland, Fla., accident victims, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. The drivers were L. Michael Boyle and James Kittinger.

MRS. JOHN S. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Anna L. Williams, 78, wife of John S. Williams, Gettysburg, died at her home Thursday, Nov. 7 at 4:15 p.m. She had been in declining health for some time.

She was born in Emmitsburg, a daughter of the late John A. and Anna (Mitchell) Butler. The deceased was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Gettysburg. For a number of years she was employed by the late Rev. Dr. John Aberly.

In addition to her husband she is survived by one brother, Thomas Butler, Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Richardson, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Eleanor Diggs, Baltimore. A number of nephews and nieces also survive.

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Monday morning with a Requiem Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church with the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Marcincavgaie officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

In Boot Camp

Ronald E. Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley, has arrived at Great Lakes for training in the U. S. Navy. He flew by jet from Baltimore. Friends may write him at the following address: SR Ronald E. Sheeley, USN, 8220109, Co. 655, 21st Batt., Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois 60088.

The fly rod for bass bugging does not have to be an arm-length that totals 9 or 9 1/2 feet in length. Matched with the proper weight-forward line, your 8 or 8 1/2 foot rod should toss the smaller bugs with ease.—Sports Afield

County Digs Out From Snowstorm

A four-inch blanket of snow wreaked havoc on the Emmitsburg District Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The snow, while comparatively light in quantity, was extremely moisture laden and pulled down many electrical and telephonic transmission lines. Emmitsburg Public School, Mother Seton School, dismissed classes early Tuesday morning due to the lack of heat and light. Local factories were shut down by the major power failure and the two local colleges, Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph, were paralyzed by the lack of current.

By 5 o'clock most homes in Emmitsburg were restored to normalcy but in some isolated cases a few homes were without electricity all day Wednesday. In the rural areas, in some instances, service was not restored until Thursday. The storm, which moved into the area early Tuesday morning, was perhaps the most devastating in a decade.

An official for the company said Tuesday night, "we had a lot of operating difficulties all day from wet snow and high winds."

"Early Tuesday morning we instituted an emergency restoration service to get downed power lines working again as quickly as possible."

He said the emergency crews were out at 7 a.m. Tuesday, and were to be on the job restoring the lines til about 10 o'clock that night.

"We also called in crews from the Eastern Shore area to help with the restoration of power. They arrived by 9 o'clock Tuesday night and were on the job Wednesday morning," he said.

"We fully expect to restore all the lines down by at least Wednesday," he commented.

"We had all our crews, and the extra crews from the Eastern Shore, out on the road about 7 a.m. Wednesday to start finishing up what we couldn't do Tuesday night."

The power failures Tuesday accounted for the closing of about nine schools because the buildings could not be properly heated or

VFW Auxiliary

Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Emmitsburg VFW was held Thursday in the Post Home at 8:45 p.m. Twenty-four members were present. President Mary Bowne conducted the meeting. Bills were presented and communications were read. A \$5 donation was made to the Department's Hospital Christmas Treat.

Gloria Martin reported that eight Christmas boxes were sent to local servicemen in Vietnam. Catherine Hodge reported 1043 Betty Crocker Coupons donated by the Auxiliary. A wedding reception will be catered Saturday, November 16. It was voted to send a gift to Forrest Knipple who is a patient in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

A District meeting will be conducted in Westminster on December 4.

Dorothy Mae Horner was voted in as a new member.

On December 5, the Auxiliary will have its Christmas Party. It will be catered and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and \$1 gifts will be exchanged.

The draw prize was won by Dolores Henke.

Local Student

In Play Cast

"Six Characters in Search of an Author," will be presented by the dramatic art department of Western Maryland College, Westminster, on November 20-23 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The Pirendella play is one of the most celebrated of modern classics. A feature of this production will be the use of a new translation of the play by Eric Bentley. Directed by William Tribby, assistant professor of dramatic art, the play will place both audience and actors on the Mainstage. Settings are by John Van Hart, special instructor in dramatic art, with costumes by Esther Smith, associate professor, and lighting by Robert M. Gagnon.

The cast includes Miss Marjory J. Richards of Emmitsburg.

Make it your habit not to be critical about small things. — Edward Everett Hale

Wednesday Fire

Fire caused an undetermined amount of damage to the Ralph Lindsey home on the Tract Road Wednesday afternoon.

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to the call at approximately 4:30 p.m. and located the source of the blaze in the bottom of a fireplace which the Lindseys had been using due to lack of electricity caused by the recent snowstorm. The blaze was quite troublesome, Chief Guy R. McLaughlin reported, and it was difficult to locate. Firemen stayed at the scene for two hours.

Bazaar Successful

And now the annual bazaar, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club is another milestone of success for the club.

Many friends and members came, saw, and purchased of the many offerings on exhibition and for sale. Something over \$600.00 was realized from the affair.

Winners in the raffle were: Mrs. Anna Stoner, the Afghan; Vada Cool, Thurmont, radio; Alma Seltzer, St. Anthony's, \$5.00; Shirley N. Cool, Hanover, country sugar cured ham, donated by R. S. Sappington and Sons; and the quilt, knotted by Senior Citizen members, Mrs. Albert Wivell.

There are too many to thank individually for the success of the enterprise for everyone helped—friends, members and all made it an achievement of which to be proud through complete cooperation.

Tuesday, November 19, is the regular monthly meeting night at which time, Mrs. McNair announces some interesting films to be shown. If they are not available, it is possible that Mrs. William Slemmer, Sr., will give her talk on famous pictures of the Madonna. In either event, come to the center and hear the report of the bazaar.

Rocky Ridge 4-H

Club Holds Banquet

For many of the members of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club the night of November 9 was the hi-light of a busy and memorable 4-H year. On this evening they held their 9th annual 4-H banquet with 67 members and their families present. A delicious dinner of turkey and all the trimmings was served at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. The Rev. Fr. Carl Fives gave the invocation and the welcome was presented by club member, Rita Thompson. The 4-H Pledge and the Pledge to Allegiance were recited and the introduction of guests was made by President Timothy Keilholtz, master of ceremonies. Following this on the program, a history of the club for the 1968 4-H year was read by the secretary, Phyllis Wivell, and treasurer, Debby Parks. The presentation of awards by Mr. Ralph Keilholtz and Mr. Charles Hommey, county 4-H extension agent, was next on the agenda. The awards for the best junior and senior exhibitor on the club tour day were given to Martin Wivell and Sharon Sharrer, respectively. Receiving the junior achievement award was Vicky Wivell and the senior achievement award went to Phyllis Wivell.

Following the presentation of the awards, special recognition was given to Mr. Ralph Keilholtz, the club's leader, in the form of a gift from the entire club. The remaining part of the evening was enjoyably spent listening to the guest speaker, Mr. James Weamert, Assistant Director of Extension, University of Maryland. Mr. Weamert's topic was "What Are the Advantages of 4-H?" To end the program, a closing prayer was read by Stanley Gregg.

The annual Auxiliary Christmas party will be held on Wednesday evening, December 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. This year the party will be catered. Each member is asked to attend. Tickets will be \$1.00, and members will exchange a \$1.00 gift. Members are asked to contact Virginia Sanders, phone 447-2581 or Gwen Topper, 447-2713, for tickets and reservations.

The group pledged \$15.00 to District Child Welfare, \$15.00 to the Department Rehabilitation Christmas Program and \$10.00 to the District Christmas Project which is giving presents to Veterans in Newton D. Baker Hospital. The Unit will also give \$1 to each local citizen who is a patient at the Western Maryland State Hospital, Hagerstown.

Report from the Public Health Clinic shows 42 child hygiene patients; six maternity cases treated during October; auxiliary room had been used 56 hours for the clinic. Members also reported 76 1/2 hours babysitting with nine non-veteran children and six hours time with Girl Scouts.

The Unit received a National Citation for membership and a Certificate of Merit, First Honorable Mention for Gold Star.

The draw prize was won by Virginia Sanders and Betty Wierman's name was called for the door prize, but she was not present.

Refreshment committee for December is Anna Shorb and Mary Theresa Miller.

Following the business meeting, the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

Average age of the 14.8 million WWII veterans is 48.3 years, the VA says.

Village Fair Sat., Nov. 16

Plan now to spend at least part of Saturday, Nov. 16 between 1 and 9 p.m. at the Emmitsburg High School Village Fair.

Chairmen for each of the attractions have done their best to make this an afternoon of interest to all. You might purchase Thanksgiving table decorations or find a different Christmas present. There will be hand work, flowers, plants cakes, pies, candy and a delicatessen booth with homemade soups, salads and bread. Games and a doll contest with a repeat of the highly successful greased pig contest held last year, bingo and dancing, and many other interesting activities are planned during the day. A snack bar will be available for the hungry ones.

It is hoped this day will have much support from the townspeople and surrounding communities.

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The County Roads Department had trucks and plows out on the road Tuesday and were doing everything possible to make the lesser county roads safe for driving.

The only serious problems encountered by the county roads crews were reportedly in the mountain regions.

Many trees were downed from the weight of snow and high winds adding to the mess. Roads in the area were tied up early Tuesday morning but the road crews had them fairly well cleared by late afternoon.

The power failures Tuesday accounted for the closing of about nine schools because the buildings could not be properly heated or

The 1967 edition of this book was released in February, 1968 and can be found in the state library of each southern state and the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Legion Auxiliary

Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary Unit 121 was held on Tuesday evening at the Post Home. President Virginia Sanders presided with 19 members present. The chaplain announced that six get-well cards had been sent as well as two fruit baskets to ill members.

Membership chairman reported 89 paid-up members to date.

The Unit will again sponsor the Americanism Essay contest, open to Junior and Senior High School students of this area. Subject of the contest this year is "America, Land of Liberty."

A District meeting will be held on Sunday, November 24 at 1:30 p.m., with Joseph C. Herbert Unit, 222, Clear Springs, Md., as hostess.

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YOUR DIET;
NEW SERIES

EDITOR'S NOTE: The food you eat can endanger your heart, or protect it. This is what the American Heart Association is stressing in a year-long educational emphasis campaign now under way. Today's article, the first in a series, contains practical advice for the homemaker to modify a diet that may be increasing the family's risk of heart attack.

The Way To A Man's Heart

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Fact or fancy? It depends on the objective, says Your Heart Association. As a device for courtship days, the stomach to heart route shapes up merely as a romantic cliché. But in the light of present knowledge about diet and heart disease, the statement assumes new importance.

Many people who show no evidence of having developed heart disease may be increasing their risk of heart attack by eating too many eggs, which are high in cholesterol, and too much meat,

butter, cream and whole milk, which are high in saturated fats.

To reduce this risk, Your Heart Association notes, scientists recommend a meal plan that is low in saturated fats and cholesterol and still provides all the essential nutrients.

Since the typical American diet is rich in foods that contribute to atherosclerosis, Your Heart Association recommends certain moderate changes in eating habits that may reduce the risk of heart attack. In following this plan, there are four goals to keep in mind:

1. To meet your daily needs for protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients.
2. To control calories and keep a desirable weight.
3. To lower your intake of excessive amounts of food containing saturated fat and cholesterol.
4. To see that more of the fat you eat is polyunsaturated, and that less of it is saturated.

Egg yolks and organ meats such as liver, kidney and sweetbreads are very high in cholesterol, and shellfish have moderate amounts of it. But there is no cholesterol in foods of plant origin such as fruit, vegetables, grains, cereals and nuts.

Saturated fats tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood. These fats are found in many animal products and a few vegetable products. Foods containing a high proportion of saturated animal fats include beef, lamb, pork and ham, butter, whole milk, cream,

and cheeses made from whole milk and cream. Saturated vegetable fats are found in coconut oil, chocolate, and many solid shortenings.

Polyunsaturated fats tend to lower the cholesterol level. These usually are liquid oils of vegetable origin, such as corn, cottonseed, safflower.

A risk reducing diet can be adopted without drastic changes. This is what Your Heart Association recommends:

1. Eat no more than three egg yolks a week.
2. Eat more meals of fish, veal, chicken and turkey, which contain small amounts of saturated fats, and fewer meals of fatty beef, lamb, pork and ham.
3. Use of skim milk, fortified with vitamins A and D, and cheese made from skim milk instead of whole milk and cream.
4. Instead of butter, use margarine rich in polyunsaturated fats. Substitute polyunsaturated vegetable oils for lard and other solid cooking fats.
5. For a nutritionally sound diet, the daily meal plan should also include vegetables, fruit, cereals, and breads made with a minimum of saturated fats. Among these breads are white enriched bread, whole wheat, French, Italian, pumpernickel and rye bread, and English muffins.

NEXT: What Foods to Use and Avoid.

Children of deceased veterans may be eligible for pensions even though their mothers are not.

Public Insurance

Meeting Scheduled

Maryland Insurance Commissioner Newton I. Steers, Jr. has announced that a member of the State Insurance Department's Advisory Service will once again visit the Western Md. area this coming Monday, November 18, 1968 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of Courthouse, 2nd floor, Hagerstown, Md.

The Advisory Service visits Hagerstown on the third Monday of every month, in order to provide more convenient assistance to citizens of Washington, Frederick and Carroll Counties.

The Department's representative answers inquiries about insurance, tries to assist in getting insurance coverage for you if your company has cancelled your policy and/or deals with complaints you may have about insurance service or problems.

Written inquiries may be addressed to State Insurance Commissioner Newton I. Steers, Jr., Baltimore.

No appointment is needed to meet with the insurance adviser.

California has the largest number of veterans of the 50 states, with 2,783,000. New York is second with 2,456,000.



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Do Your Christmas Shopping Early —
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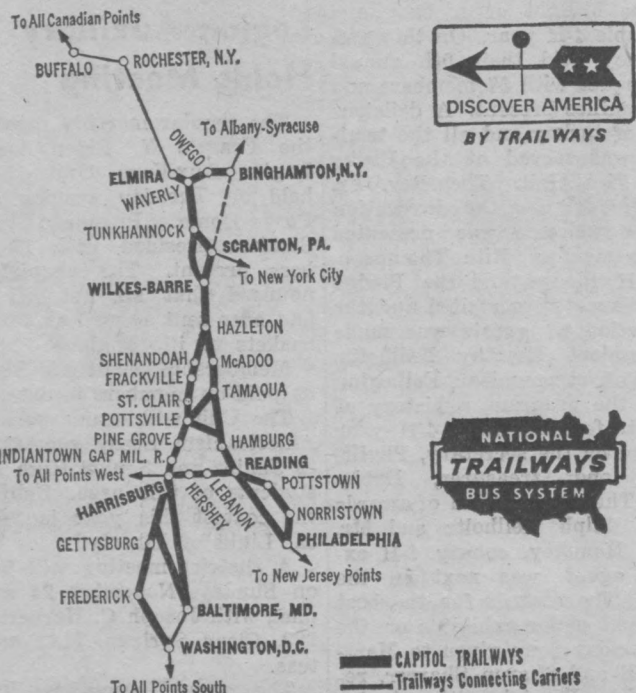
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R. E. Powell & Co.
Gettysburg, Pa.

Early Shopper Account

Lets you buy in November - PAY NEXT YEAR!
5 Months without Carrying Charges

If you already have a Charge Account at R. E. Powell or any affiliate, make your purchase on ESA... if you don't have an account visit any of our stores in five States and apply for ESA... the budget easing way to Christmas Shopping!

GIVE TO FIGHT

MS
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

the great crippler
of young adults

Send gift to MS - c/o Postmaster



4 BEDROOM

2-story Brick home, bath, oil heat. Situated on 2 acres of land. \$21,000.

4 BEDROOM

2-story, 14-rm. Frame Home built in 1890. Consisting of Liv. rm. 15 x 12, Din. Rm. 12 x 29. Entrance hall. Shade-trees. Lot 190x100. Near Emmitsburg. \$9,500.

3 BEDROOM

2-story Brick Duplex nr. T.J. \$14,250.

3 BEDROOM

New Rancher near Lewistown. \$19,000. \$2,500 down.

2 ACRES

2-story Stone home in need of repair, with stream and road frontage. Nr. Myersville. \$10,000. \$2,000 down.

22 ACRES

Nr. Emmitsburg approx. 1/4 mi. Frontage \$24,000

65 ACRES

Approx. 14 miles N. of Frederick. 2-story Frame home, approx. 500 ft. road frontage. \$700 Per Acre, Terms

250 ACRES

Approx. 12 miles from Hagerstown, all wooded land, some heavy timber. Ideal for hunting or Mt. Retreat. \$200 Per Acre, Terms

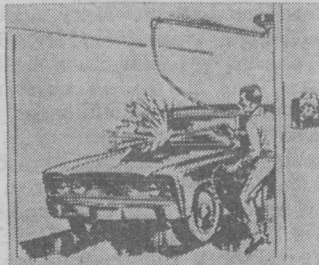
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BABSON'S

POINT
OF
VIEWBusiness Commitment
To Social Progress

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., November 14—During the past few years business has shown vastly increased awareness of the nation's urban and farm problems. Steadily the commit-

ment of the business community to social progress has been expanding. If this trend can be encouraged and implemented, urban ghettos and rural slums may actually become but a memory . . . and without the need for huge additional bites on tax-

payers to finance such renewal!
Private Sector Participation

Business is uniquely equipped to make new corporate approaches to public problems. Indeed, the scope and variety of present business involvement in community problems and projects is already encouragingly wide. Large corporations are providing leadership for programs to furnish more job opportunities for economically deprived Negroes and Indians, and for unskilled workers in the larger cities and in the pockets of poverty found in Appalachia and other areas where unemployment is a festering sore.

In many core cities, banks and/or insurance companies have advanced funds for mortgage pools to make home ownership more easily attainable and to build low- and moderate-income housing units. Smaller firms, too, are proving that private sector participation in community planning and projects can pay off handsomely. Some companies underwrite costs of solving local health problems, while others provide day-care centers for working mothers.

Government Remedies
Too Expensive

Public health and public housing programs are among the more expensive services presently being rendered by the federal government. While health and housing needs are quite proper concerns of government, it is questionable whether the huge increases in the federal bureaucracy—and their maintenance costs—can be justified in the face of evidence that private, profit-motivated firms could do the work more efficiently and at less expense.

Actually, it would be very much to the advantage of business to retrieve as many as possible of the balls it has lost to government through default. Instance after instance

could be cited of the imposition of government regulations necessitated because business failed in its obligation to the public. For such omissions, business pays a hundredfold since legislative remedies invariably bring controls and higher costs. And all of us pay through the nose for the administering of such government programs.

Primacy Of The Individual

In America, and elsewhere in the world, man seeks—as always—a better way of life . . . economically, politically, and spiritually. But ancient shackles and taboos rankle as he gropes toward that better way. Surely it is up to us to prove that the vaunted freedom, peace, prosperity, and equal rights for all are obtainable goals in our land—and even beyond its borders.

When business has failed to practice self-discipline, it has had discipline thrust upon it and paid dearly in the process. And unless all of us in the private sector renew our faith in the primacy of the individual, curb our acquisitiveness and greed, and stop pressuring the government for handouts and special consideration for specific groups, it is entirely likely we shall wind up a slave state.

Government Always
An Indian Giver

Almost certainly, business will continue to interest itself in the solution of community problems, advancing remedies not involving the expenditure of tax dollars. And this will make for a healthier social climate and a vastly improved economy. For the more government gives, the more it takes. The more of our lives it controls because of our failure to practice self-control, the less we have left that we may call our own. Government is always an Indian giver!

blood pressure goes up, the heart resumes its normal beat.

These findings were reported at a medical meeting here by Dr. Ralph S. Zitnik who headed a team of Mayo Clinic researchers investigating smelling salts.

Paper Towels Found
Cleaner Than Cloth

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Ladies, retire those Madeira-embroidered guest towels and substitute paper towels. Why? Because research by a Smith College and Yale University team shows that cloth towels carry significantly more bacteria than the paper variety.

Last summer and the summer of '66, the scientists collected samples from the surface of paper towels and unused (clean) towels provided in public washrooms of gas stations, restaurants, and bus and railroad stations in various sections of the U. S.

Not only were fewer bacteria found on the paper towels, but the kind of bacteria, the researchers found, "does not suggest the existence of a public health hazard."

However, another and more virulent bacteria was recovered from cloth towels. This was probably

due to improper laundering, faulty dispensers, or human contamination from persons inserting the towels in the dispensers, the researchers noted.

They urge the discontinuation of the use of cloth towels in public places.

Suicide Attempt Saves Sufferer

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—This is the strange story of how a suicide attempt saved the life of the intended victim.

A 35-year-old woman, driven mad by constant, intolerable headaches that physicians could neither diagnose nor cure, shot herself in the mouth. Instead of killing her, the bullet lodged harmlessly in a bone at the base of her skull, flattened against the sinus roof.

Reporting on the incident in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. J. J. Littell of Santa Rosa, wrote that in probing for the bullet he found it in a "cavity full of pus." Grasping it with a forceps, the physician removed it. "It came out with a sucking sound as if one were pulling his foot out of mud." There was an outpouring of more pus.

Not only was the patient's life saved, but from that day on she

had no more headaches. This was due, the physician wrote, to the "evacuation of the pus."

One more note: Dr. Littell points out that the more "orthodox" manner of accomplishing the same end is by means of surgical drainage of the sinus.

NATURE'S WAY

When all shall be still
And common clod stops to till,
Spread your mantle bright
Cold in sepulchral white.

Death is sleep for tomorrow's
Life: from day to day night
Must fall in its shadows
As darkness comes before light.

For every hope has a cloud
Where faith must dwell
And there's no song so loud
That will not affirm all's well.

Nature paints the human heart
In colors we don't often perceive,
Every dulcet hue has a part
To play in life that we receive.

—A. Figer Viloria
Remember this when playing
big fish: Your drag will automatically get tighter when a considerable amount of line has been pulled from the spool. — Sports Afield

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WOMEN'S
HEALTH

Experts Prove Out Smelling Salts
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—With the midi skirt and ruffled shirt back in fashion, smelling salts may be on their way back too. And science has just proven they, at least, are more than a passing whimsy. It seems they really do revive the faint. Here's how:

When a person faints, his blood pressure drops and his heart slows down appreciably. A whiff of the ammonia in the smelling salts immediately counteracts these physical effects. The ammonia causes the veins to constrict, forcing more blood to the heart. The

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Looking Ahead



Dr. George S. Benson
President

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When the "Peace Doves" Fly

Two dramatic examples of America's disastrous policy of trusting Soviet Communism's hierarchy—from Stalin to Khrushchev—came in August, 1961. Communist "peace" doves had been flying thick between Moscow and Washington, when, on August 12, the border separating east and west Berlin suddenly was closed and the ugly wall—that became for the west "The Wall of Shame"—began to be built; then, just 17 days later the "free world" was rocked again. The New York Times splashed the dramatic news on Page 1:

"MOSCOW, Thursday, August 31—The Soviet Union announced early today it would resume testing of nuclear weapons. The Government also said that Soviet scientists had worked out projects for creating a series of super-power nuclear bombs with an explosive force equivalent to 20,000,000 to 100,000,000 tons of TNT (100 megatons)." This was in open violation of the formal agreement between the

Eisenhower and Khrushchev governments in 1958—that no further nuclear weapons testing would be conducted.

The "World Shaker"

But the significant news—that the Communists had been working for years in preparation for gigantic nuclear bomb testing was not revealed until 53 days later, when Khrushchev, in his most arrogant and belligerent mood, announced that a 50-megaton nuclear bomb had been exploded at the edge of space, largest man-made explosion in history, and that 100-megaton bombs were being developed by the Soviets. (The largest by the United States had been 10-megatons—and that's as far as we have gone, to date.)

In a month of testing—in brazen violation of solemn agreements—Russia pushed her nuclear military know-how far beyond the horizon of knowledge developed in the U. S. programs. Yet, later, we forgave and forgot; and, on July 25, 1963, the United States, with Congressional approval, signed a nuclear test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union barring all nuclear tests in the atmosphere. Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb", called it a disastrous action placing the U. S. at the mercy of a Soviet Union which already was ahead in many vital areas of nuclear warfare.

Nothing To Worry About?

(On September 17, 1968, the nation's press carried the following significant dispatch from

Washington: "James E. Webb, head of the United States space program for almost eight years, announced he would retire. . . . Webb said he was leaving the program with a conviction that Russia was ahead in the space race and that the United States 'is going to remain second for some time.'" Of still further significance: a few days before his resignation, Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, conceded what well-informed persons had known all along: that Soviet Russia is ahead of the United States in deliverable megatonnage of nuclear bombs, and far ahead of the U. S. in anti-ballistic missiles (perhaps 5 years ahead). He also said that Russia had developed a multi-headed "space missile" from which H-bombs could be sprayed all across the nation. But this didn't worry Mr. McNamara, he said.)

Trustful as Usual

With the Soviet "peace" doves flocking through the skies over Washington again, just 12 months after Russia had exploded its "World Shaker" bomb in violation of official agreements, President Kennedy, in October 1962, was informed by reliable Congressional sources, that Russia was installing nuclear bombs in Cuba capable of destroying the United States. Because they trusted Khrushchev, neither the President nor the State Department could believe the reports. Mr. Kennedy called in the Russian ambassador, and in a White House visit the Communist convinced the President that the reports were false.

Just 24 hours later, however, President Kennedy knew (our spy planes had then photographed the big missiles at their launching pads) that the Communists had lied, that the reports were true. He gave the facts to the American public in a dramatic TV speech on October 22, 1962. And yet, he

turned around a month later, trusted the Soviets again—withdrawing his initial demand for an on-site inspection of the reshaping of the missiles and H-bomb war-heads out of Cuba. This still could prove to be one of the most fateful acts of an American president—the failure to insist on inspection.

Next Week: OUR "BRIDGE BUILDING" POLICY.

D.M.V. REPORT

By D. Murray Franklin
Public Information Officer
Md. Dept. of Motor Vehicles

Going Abroad? Take Along An International Driver's License To Non-English Speaking Countries

Your Maryland Driver's License is valid in most foreign countries. However, if you happen to be stopped by a non-English speaking traffic officer, chances are you will suffer time-consuming delays until an interpreter is found to translate your identification to the satisfaction of the officer.

That is why many Americans who plan to drive in foreign countries, take along a multilingual International Driver's License.

Unlike the customary wallet-size card, the IDL resembles an 8-page pass book. It is printed in English, French, Spanish, Chinese, Italian, Arabic, German, Russian and Hebrew and lists the type of vehicles for which the permit is valid, in addition to the usual personal statistics of the driver.

Applications for International Driver's License are made to the American Automobile Association's World Wide Travel Bureau. AAA's Baltimore office handles 2,000 applications annually, with requests running the social-economic gamut from hippies to sophisticated senior citizens.

As international traffic began to expand in the post World War II years, government officials and motoring authorities in numerous leading countries realized that the

existing treaty-convention in the field (Paris 1926) no longer met the growing needs of international motoring. The United Nations undertook the task of preparing a new pact.

In the United States, the Department of State conferred with the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, whose members are the state officials responsible for automobile registrations and driving licenses in the U. S. and Canada, the American Automobile Association, the American Towing Alliance and other interested organizations.

The American suggestions were placed before a special U. N. conference at Geneva, Switzerland, in September 1949. From this conference came the "Convention on International Road Traffic of September 19, 1949," a document which now facilitates the movements of large numbers of motorists across national boundaries in all parts of the world.

Among the pact's principal provisions are (1) the reciprocal recognition of automobile registration plates and driving licenses by all participating countries, (2) establishment of certain basic rules of the road, and (3) formulation of minimum equipment requirements for safe operation of motor vehicles. It also specifies the format and regulations governing the International Driving Permit, and a system of standardized international identification plaques to show the country of registration for each vehicle.

The U. S. was one of the first five countries to ratify the Convention, which came into effect in March 1952. In April 1952, the U. S. Department of State officially authorized the AAA and the AATA to issue International Driving Permits to all persons holding valid state driving licenses.

This authorization to the two responsible Automobile Associations was based on the fact that they have member clubs in all parts of the United States, giving wide local coverage for information and service, as well as a close relationship with motoring associations in all other countries which have likewise been authorized by their respective governments to perform these services for international motorists.

Applicants must furnish evidence of a satisfactory driving record and must be 18 years of age or older. The fee for an In-

ternational Driver's License is \$3.

As of February 1967, eighty (80) foreign countries and the United States have become contracting States to the 1949 Convention.

Date Set For

McDonogh Exam

Competitive examinations for scholarships to McDonogh School will be held at the school on Saturday, February 8, 1969.

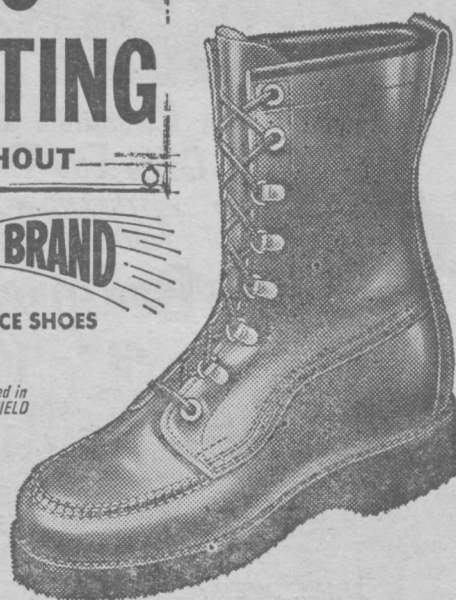
To be eligible for the examina-

tions a boy must be a resident of the State of Maryland. He must presently be in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade. Applications must be submitted prior to the examinations. They may be secured from the Director of Admissions, McDonogh School, McDonogh, Maryland.

Candidates will be ranked in order of their scholastic achievement as established by the tests, and final selection will be made on the basis of personal qualifications and financial need. Details of the scholarship program are provided with the application forms.



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What's RIGHT Between CATHOLICS and JEWS?

There are, certainly, differences of belief between Christians and Jews.

And for nearly 2,000 years, their relationship has been marred by misunderstandings and even animosities from both sides. It might have seemed, indeed, that the gulf between them was too wide and too deep ever to be bridged... that the sores and wounds of discord were too old ever to heal.

But a long step in that direction was taken when the late Pope John XXIII... in convoking Vatican Council II... called for emphasis on "the things which unite us rather than the things which divide us." The present Pontiff, Paul VI, echoed the same sentiment in his encyclical Ecclesiam Suam, when he said: "Let us stress what we have in common rather than what divides us."

Vatican Council II... in its declaration on "The Relation of the Church to Non-Christian Religions"... reminds the world of the common heritage of Christians and Jews in the prophets and promises of the Old Testament, and says:

"Since the spiritual patrimony common to Christians and Jews is thus so great, this Sacred Synod wants to foster and recommend that mutual understanding and respect which is the fruit, above all, of

biblical and theological studies as well as fraternal dialogues."

The declaration of Vatican Council II set forth four spheres of common interest between Catholics and Jews. They are Biblical research, theological studies, mutual understanding and fraternal dialogues. Writing on this later, Augustin Cardinal Bea, President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, had this to say:

"The first essential task—and it will be most rewarding—is to realize how very closely and intimately we are united to the Jews and how many paths we tread as fellow-pilgrims with them in the daily practice of our religion. The mere fact of doing this is already an important advance toward that mutual understanding which the Council recommends to us and which also forms the starting point for further progress along the same road."

If you'd like to know more about the common heritage that binds Christians and Jews together in their love of God, write today for our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled "Relationship Between Catholics and Jews." We'll send it free on your request—without obligation. Nobody will call on you.

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Jerry Marcus



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OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Moonlighting Champion



Jockey-made headlines last year went to Jorge Velasquez who topped the North American list with 437 winners and to Braulio Baeza who for the third year in a row was the leader according to money won by his mounts—256 winners and \$2,268,926 in purses and parts thereof.

A riding champion in his own right, however, was a self-styled country boy from the foothills of the Alleghenies named Philip Grove, who is about to officially become a full-fledged jockey.

Grove, now 20, was the champion apprentice rider of 1967, with 219 winners to his credit.

In order to get his 1,406 mounts and 219 winners Grove moonlighted between the smaller tracks in West Virginia and Maryland, where he is currently riding. He was due this week to lose his "bug" the asterisk which appears beside the weight assigned his mounts and denotes a 5-pound allowance, but he may gain a three-week extension of the apprentice allowance because of having been idled for that time by a spill last year.

A high-school mate whose father is a trainer first interested Grove in horse racing. He obtained a job walking hots and mucking out stalls for Frank Smith, Jr., a former rider, in October 1964. It was two years later to the month that Smith gave him a leg up on his first winner, a horse named Kathryn Khobar, and it was on the same horse that he rode his fifth winner and officially started his apprenticeship last March.



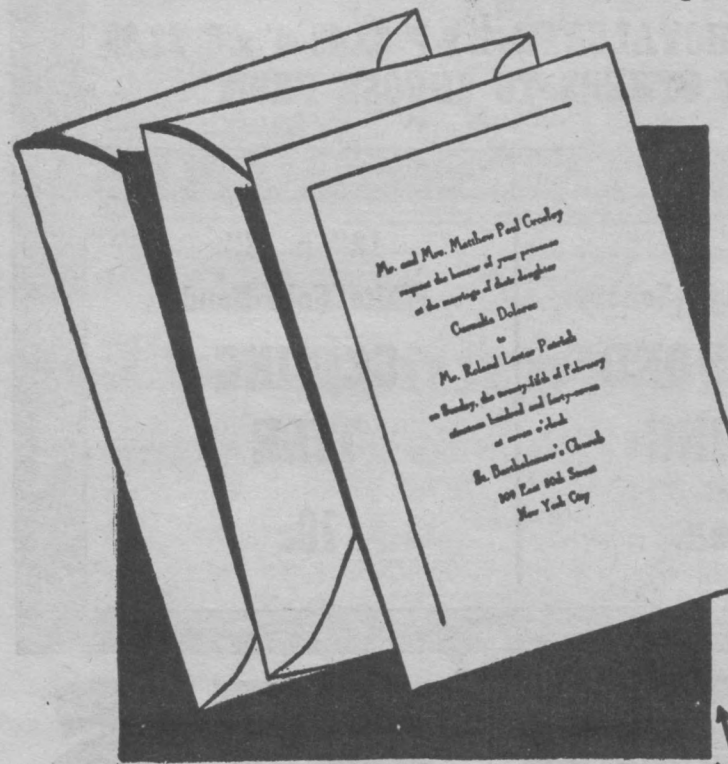
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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Concerned that many families may not be following safe practice in storing and using drugs, Dr. Charles Spicknall of the Frederick County Health Department outlined several basic suggestions for improved home drug safety. He cautioned that many drugs and medicines lose their potency in time and may even become dangerous. Buying and storing them

in large amounts could invite trouble, he said, and urged that the date purchased be written on the label of all non-prescription drugs. He explained that they then can be regularly checked for age along with all prescription items which by law are dated.

Dr. Spicknall emphasized that medicines and drugs should always be kept away from children and strongly recommended that all such items be stored out of their reach, even under lock and key if necessary. He pointed out, too,

the importance of keeping drugs in original containers. This practice prevents a drug from being mistaken for another medicine which may resemble it. "If a label should come off," the doctor said, "stick it on with transparent tape and don't rely on color, type of bottle, shape of pill, etc., for identification."

"When giving and taking medicines," Dr. Spicknall cautioned, "keep your mind on what you are doing." He warned against using medicine in an unlabeled container, against trying to use a drug in the dark. He then added, "Satisfy yourself every time that you have the medicine and the dosage prescribed by the doctor and that you know directions for use before you take or administer it."

Dr. Spicknall also warned against the practice of using medicine prescribed for one person on another without first consulting a physician.

He then suggested that every medicine cabinet be inspected and old, outdated drugs be thrown out, especially those prescribed for specific illnesses or conditions which have been cured. Drugs may be disposed of by flushing them down the toilet, but in no case should they be put into the trash, he said. Also, empty drug containers should not be discarded where inquisitive children or pets can get into them.

Dr. Spicknall urged area residents to check their home drug safety habits now and regularly in the future. Questions about storing, handling and disposing of

drugs can be answered by the prescribing physician, a registered pharmacist, and by your health department. "With the safety of all in mind, we will cooperate in every way with our citizens in helping them establish safe drug-use practices in their homes," Dr. Spicknall concluded.

Area residents may call the health department at 662-1101 for further information.

Students Named To Honor Societies

Twelve students of St. Joseph College were recently named to national honor societies, eight of them to Lambda Iota Tau, national English honor society, and four to Phi Alpha Theta, national honor history society.

Announcement of the selection was made by Sister Margaret John Kelly, assistant professor of English and advisor to Kappa, the campus chapter of the English society, and by Professor Thomas Leonard, chairman of the department of history and advisor to Kappa Sigma chapter of the history society.

Sister Margaret John listed the following initiates to Lambda Iota Tau: one senior, Valerie Jack, of Linden, New Jersey; juniors, Anne Higgins, of West Chester, Pa., Eileen Kidwell, of Russell, Ky., Christine Kimble, of Chestertown, Md., Barbara McCune, of Columbia, Pa., Christine Otten of Fairfax, Va., Pamela Williams, of Keyser, W. Va., and Sister Sylvia Borden.

Initiations for the English society were conducted by Jenny Bow-lus, president of the St. Joseph chapter. As part of the program each initiate presented a paper, either creative work such as a poem, or a critical analysis of the work of another writer, and defended her dissertation during discussion with members of the administration, faculty, and members of the chapter. Subjects of the papers ranged from an examination of a traditional work in "A Critical Study of Wordsworth's Intimations Ode" to a consideration of contemporary writing in "The Poetry of Rod McKuen."

Professor Leonard announced the following students as new members to Phi Alpha Theta: seniors, Mary Martha McKenna, of Alexandria, Va., and Patricia McIntyre, of Baltimore, Md.; juniors, Kathryn Fitz of Waynesboro, Pa., and Suzanne McKenna, of Malverne, N. Y.

Initiation ceremonies for the history society were conducted by Garr Ganz, president of the Mount Saint Mary's College chapter of Phi Alpha Theta.

Honor societies contribute significantly to the intellectual life of the campus by stimulating student scholarship and creativity and deepening appreciation for intellectual and cultural pursuits.

Charged In Crash

Glenn E. Toms, Jr., 24, Emmitsburg, Md., was charged Saturday afternoon with failing to yield the right-of-way in an accident in Waynesboro. His auto was involved in a collision with a car driven east on Second St. by Paul E. Fitz, 42, Waynesboro, Md. Toms told police he halted for a stop sign then drove into the intersection in the path of the Fitz car.

HOW TO TEACH CHILDREN TO BE THANKFUL

The world belongs to the young. Yet perpetual poverty robs millions of children of the heritage.

The grim statistics show that the United States and a handful of other countries, mainly in North America and Europe, enjoy 80 per cent of the world's wealth. That leaves about two-thirds of the global population to struggle along on the remaining pitiful 20 per cent.

The United Nations estimates that of the approximate two billion inhabitants of poverty-ridden lands, some 600 million are children 15 years of age or younger.

In human terms, it adds up to this: While most American children are adequately clothed, millions of destitute youngsters in the impoverished lands live and die shoeless and in rags.

What to Do
American parents can help to bridge this rich-poor gap by teaching their children that there is no more tangible way of showing gratitude for their own well-being than by sharing their abundance with the world's poor.

The Catholic Bishops' 20th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign this year is a timely springboard for teaching the rewarding lesson of sharing. During November, same: Thanksgiving means youngsters working through saying thanks by giving.



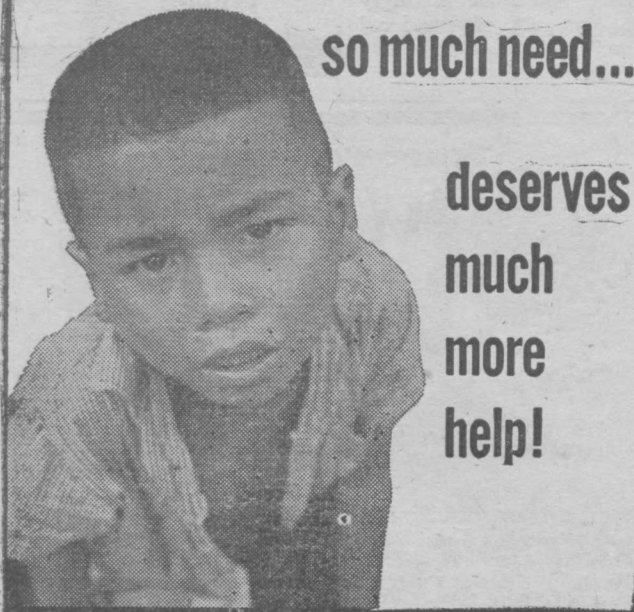
scout troops or neighborhood clubs or on their own can launch a door-to-door campaign used clothing, shoes and bedding. Taken to the local Catholic church, the clothing will be distributed by Catholic Relief Services in over 70 countries to the poor of all races and religions.

Or your youngsters can stage a backyard circus, play, pet show or craft exhibit and collect an outgrown suit, an out-of-fashion dress or a pair of undersized shoes as the price of admission. Whether earning a scout merit badge in sewing or working for a home-economics grade, girls can take a timely stitch by turning out garments for the clothing drive.

The ways of approaching the children-to-children aid program are many, but the basic lesson is always the same: Thanksgiving means youngsters working through saying thanks by giving.

SO NEAR YET SO FAR

Taken to the nearest Catholic church in November, your used garments will reach the poor a world away. Help close the gap between wealth and want by your donations to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.



THANKSGIVING CLOTHING COLLECTION FOR THE NEEDY OVERSEAS
AT YOUR NEAREST CATHOLIC CHURCH NOW!

For the past two decades, the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign has been a source of hope to the ragged of the earth. Last year alone, Americans contributed over 19 million pounds of used clothes to the campaign for distribution in over 70 underdeveloped countries. This year the need is even greater. By taking your surplus suits, dresses, shoes and bedding to your neighborhood Catholic church, you can help close the gap between affluence and want.

CLOTHES HELP EVEN THE ODDS

The earth's "have nots" outnumber the "haves" by 2 to 1. You can help to reduce the odds by giving your used clothes through the Catholic Bishops' Clothing Campaign in November.

FANCY THAT!..... by Haggerty

MANY OF OUR PLEASURES TODAY WERE GIVEN US BY PEOPLE WHO WERE BORN POOR!

JUST A COUNTRY BOY, GIUSEPPE VERDI WAS THE SON OF A HUMBLE GROCER. BUT FRIENDS WITH FAITH IN HIS MUSICAL TALENT HELPED FINANCE HIS STUDIES-- AND THE WORLD GAINED THE FAMED OPERA, "LA TRAVIATA."

THE SON OF A SLAVE, BOOKER T. WASHINGTON WORKED HIS WAY UP FROM COAL MINES TO BECOME A NOTED WRITER, LECTURER AND FOUNDER OF ALABAMA'S TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

A HIRED FARM HAND AT THE AGE OF 12, ELIAS HOWE, SON OF A POOR FAMILY, WAS PAID IN OLD CLOTHING. YET HE GAVE THE WORLD THE FIRST PRACTICAL SEWING MACHINE --AND WON A PLACE IN THE HALL OF FAME OF GREAT AMERICANS.

TO HELP TODAY'S POOR OF THE WORLD, BRING YOUR USED CLOTHES TO THE LOCAL CATHOLIC CHURCH THIS NOVEMBER DURING THE CATHOLIC BISHOPS' THANKSGIVING CLOTHING CAMPAIGN.

4-H Names '68 Winners



Three girls and a boy from Montgomery and Prince George's counties have earned all-expense paid excursions to the 47th National 4-H Congress to be held Dec. 1-5 in the Conrad Hilton Hotel at Chicago.

Selected for their skills in various 4-H projects by the Cooperative Extension Service, the trip winners are Adis Olson, the trip winners are Adis Olson, 17, of Silver Spring; Beth Seymour, 17, of Bethesda; Carolee Husbands, 16, and Bob Smith, 17, both of Hyattsville.

A complete revamping of her room with eye on furniture selection and overall decor was the home improvement project chosen by Miss Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olson. Her award was donated by The S&H Foundation, Inc.

She has also won blue ribbons in food preparation projects in the county fair and has served as a judge in various contests in horticulture and home improvement.

Miss Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seymour, submitted a project in breads for which she baked more than 191 loaves and operated her own bake shop at a profit. Her Chicago trip is sponsored by Standard Brands Incorporated.

A budgeter of both time and money, Miss Husbands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Husbands, has served as treasurer for various local organizations including her school student council and church youth organization.

Her project in home management, sponsored by Tupperware, also required keeping strict tabs on her time which

was spent attending meetings, sewing, giving 4-H demonstrations, and planning activities for her club.

Serving as a junior leader for the last two years in his local 4-H Club, Smith, son of Mr. Mrs. Terence Smith, restored a 1932 Model B Ford. He made extensive repairs on an auto belonging to a fellow 4-H'er to round out his work in the automotive field.

Sponsored by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, he will go to Chicago with additional credits in electricity, marksmanship, photography and citizenship.

All high school juniors except Miss Husbands, who is a sophomore, the congress delegates will have a chance at college scholarships when their records are judged with other participants from 50 states and Puerto Rico.

This year 1,650 4-H'ers will gather with 900 adults for the annual event. There are now more than three million 4-H members throughout the United States.

Commenting about her 4-H experience Miss Seymour said that, "Helping hands move a job along and helping hands trained in 4-H skills are in demand everywhere."

In explaining one way in which he extended his 4-H knowledge to others, Smith said he once attended a meeting of the local 4-H girls club where he instructed them in how to change a tire. He said he not only taught them the necessary skill, but also got his tires rotated in the process.



It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
OUR EYES AFTER 40

After we reach the age of 40, most of us must wear glasses or contact lenses to help our eyes focus correctly. In many cases, bifocals are necessary.

Once we face this fact, the thing to do is to visit a reputable eye doctor for a complete eye examination. Notice I said "complete." By that I mean the health of the eye should be examined as well as your ability to see. A complete eye examination will reveal the presence of an eye disease, and if one is detected, proper treatment can prevent blindness.

The eye specialist you should see is an optometrist or an ophthalmologist. The optometrist cannot treat the eye, but if he finds a disease, he will send you to an ophthalmologist. Don't believe you have had a complete eye examination if all you have been asked to do is read a chart. This determines your ability to see, but has nothing to do with the health of your eyes.

By all means, don't buy a pair of glasses you find displayed on the counter of a store. Remember, you are not qualified to determine how well your vision is working. If you are sick, you go to a doctor; if your teeth ache, you go to a dentist. You go to both for an occasional check-up. Why not do the same for your eyes?

Have your eyes examined soon!



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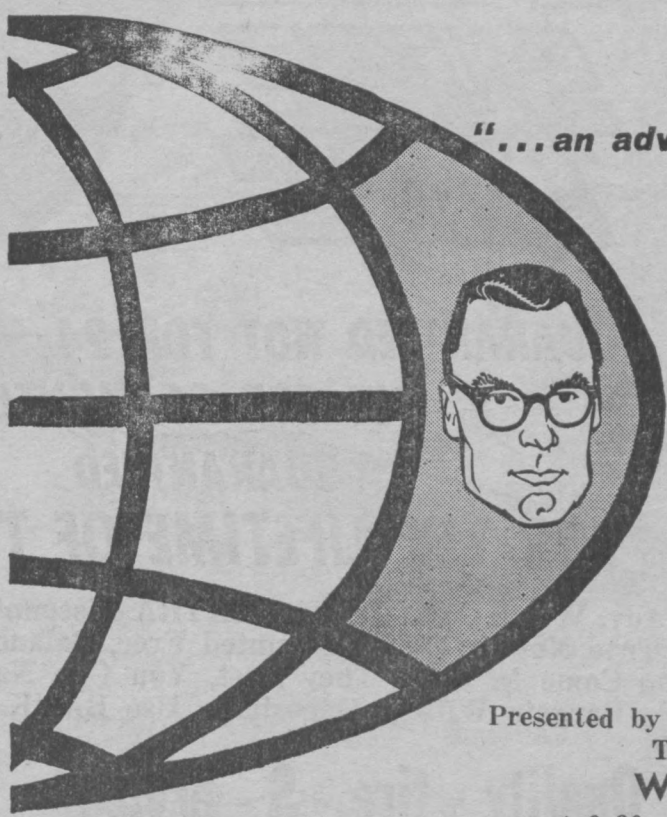
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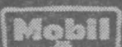
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Maryland Bands 2,278 Doves
Maryland has banded 2,278 doves in a cooperative study of the popular game bird that seeks

to measure the effect of hunting on the mortality rate of doves. The work in Maryland, sponsored by the State's Game and

THANKSGIVING QUOTES OFFER WIT, WISDOM

In the language of the wise, Thanksgiving has always meant giving.

"Words are but empty thanks," scoffed 18th-century poet Colley Cibber. A contemporary, Thomas Fuller, put it more delicately: "My dame fed her hens with mere

no wonder Thanksgiving Day reached its highest expression in the United States. For American abundance stands in almost embarrassing contrast to the poverty that wracks two-thirds of the world. Today, the awareness of the wealth-and-want gap has moved from the pages of literature into the world of action. In November, the 20th annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign will collect used but serviceable clothes, shoes and bedding donated by American "haves" for 40 million "have nots" of all religions and colors in over 70

thanks, and they laid no eggs." Dryden's advice was: "let him give on till he can give no more." And in the same spirit, Wordsworth wrote: "Give all thou canst; high Heaven rejects the lore of nicely-calculated less or more."

Emerson, to whom giving was a supreme virtue, said: "If there is any truer measure of a man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives."

"Thanksgiving," wrote Oren Arnold, "is for extra meditation...on how well off you are in contrast to how badly off you might have been."

Seen from that angle, it's you dare to think."

USED CLOTHING: YOUR GIFT TO THE WORLD'S POOR

Over 40 million of the earth's destitute in more than 70 countries benefit from your donations of used but serviceable garments and bedding to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Take your contributions to your neighborhood Catholic church during the month of November.

—PROTECT YOUR LIVESTOCK—

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Inland Fish Commission, is part of a program being undertaken by the Southeastern Association of Game and Fish Commissioners with assistance from their counterparts in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and parts of Illinois. The study also is getting assistance from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Earl H. Hodil, upland wildlife biologist for Maryland's Department of Game and Inland Fish, directed the work for this State. He reports that the greatest number of doves were banded in the Central Region of the State, which includes Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Harford, Howard and Montgomery Counties. Biologists and wildlife officers in that area banded 1,106 birds.

There were 224 banded in the Eastern Region and 948 more in the Southern Region.

The banding was completed by July 31, and dove season in Maryland opened on September 14. By the next Monday Hodil had received 20 of his bands back. They came from a dove hunt in Prince Georges County and the doves hadn't moved very far. All were banded within a mile of the field in which they were shot.

But the banding has revealed some unexpected movements of doves. There is the case of one

bird taken during the hunting season last year. This dove had reversed what most people thought was the migration pattern. It had been banded in Alabama in July and was killed in Kent County, Maryland, the following September.

Those who are conducting the program hope that the management unit-wide study, covering as it does, a large part of the Eastern United States, may furnish data on which to base a more reliable method of setting dove hunting seasons and bag limits.

They are seeking to find, for one thing, just what effect hunting has on the mortality rate of doves. The present method of setting dove bag limits is based strictly on the call count, a system of estimating the number of doves in a given area by listening to their calls. It is considered a breeding population index, and if the call count shows a decline, the bag limit may be lowered.

Widespread banding may furnish a more accurate indication of the dove population.

Medical Insurance

Changes Listed

As of November 6, 1968, no money will be collected from Medical Assistance Cardholders for inpatient or outpatient services in general hospitals, prescriptions, physician services in office or patient's home, emergency room services, or dental services.

The 21-day limitation of inpatient hospital services in general hospitals for the medically needy is still in effect.

The patient's financial responsibility to nursing homes and chronic disease hospitals remains the same.

Although the 1967 amendments, which amended Title XIX, permit states to impose deductibles and co-payments on the medically needy group, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has ruled that any cost sharing must be reasonably related to the income of the recipient, and must be administratively feasible. We have determined that the program with "co-pay" is no longer administratively feasible and have discontinued the co-payment feature.

Fund Raising

Chairman Named

Mrs. Mary Condon Hodgson, Frederick business woman and civic leader, has been named Chairman of the Frederick County Retarded Children's Association 1968 Fund Raising Campaign.

Mrs. Hodgson, who is currently serving her second term as Presi-

dent of the Board of Education of Frederick County, has long been interested in the welfare of handicapped children and has worked in their behalf at every opportunity.

Mrs. Hodgson's daughter, Mrs. Albertine Baker, is a teacher at Harmony Grove School, Frederick County's center for trainable mentally retarded children. Mrs. Hodgson has thus been very closely personally involved with service to the handicapped and has first hand knowledge of their problems.

Commenting upon her role in the Retarded Children's Association fund raising activities, Mrs. Hodgson said, "I consider the activities of the Frederick County Association for Retarded Children to be of the highest order of importance in our community. The goals of the association, which are simply to provide education, recreation, and vocational training for retarded children and adults thru programs accessible to residents of all areas of the community, strike straight to the heart of the problem. It is my fervent hope that Frederick County will support the association in this, its annual fund raising drive, thru generous contributions, both individually and through the businesses and organizations which make up our community. This drive marks the beginning of National Retarded Children's Month, which can be observed most fittingly through the support of our local organization."

Bus Service

Resumed Here

Capitol Trailways buses resumed scheduled service on Wednesday, November 13, over all lines served by this interstate bus company. A labor contract between the operators and company management was negotiated on November 6. Patrons are advised to check the local terminal, located at the Emmitt House, for departures. This announcement is made by Russell Van Atta, Vice President of Capitol Trailways of Harrisburg, Pa.

Ages of the 26 million U. S. veterans range from below 20 to over 100. Average is 44.2.

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1961 Falcon 4-Door, 6 Cyl.; Auto.; R&H.
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Green Thumb Tips

Winter rye sown in autumn will act as a cover crop for the vegetable garden, controlling erosion. Start sowing it in the rows as they empty, fertilize the rye and plan to spade or cultivate it underground in early spring.

This is a cheap way to add organic matter to your soil and thus improve crops for years to come.

If seeds of perennials and biennials were sown earlier and you now have sturdy little plants, better transplant the largest to wherever you want them to bloom next year.

The little ones, if spaced far enough apart, can be left where they are for winter, protecting them with a straw covering.

Parsley and spinach may be sown in fall for use in spring. Both are hardy and will produce an extra-early crop.

If you have rabbits in your garden and expect to eat the spinach yourself, better fence the area now.

Fall is not only the best time of year to plant new lawns and renovate old ones—it's also the best time of year to weed the lawn.

Any product containing 2, 4-D will kill most broad-leaved weeds. Many others will die when a combination of 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T is used instead of the 2, 4-D alone.

Be sure you keep one sprayer for weed killers only. Or, use the granular products that can be applied with a fertilizer spreader.

Don't waste those green tomatoes. Either turn them into green tomato pickles, dip them in batter and fry them to eat, or pick them, wrap each in a separate piece of newspaper, and place them on a table in a place that is dark and warm. They'll gradually ripen, especially if they showed even a tiny bit of red when picked.

If the birds give you a chance to harvest sunflower heads before they have eaten all of the seeds, place the heads on a table in a dry place where there is plenty of ventilation.

In about 2 weeks the heads will have cured and you can remove the seeds from them.

Roast the seeds in the oven and taste them. They're delicious! Perhaps you don't want to give all of your crop to the birds after all? Why not share with them, keeping at least a few of the seeds for yourself?

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11/14tp

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LEGAL
BARBARA J. CLAGGETT
249 West 5th Street
Frederick, Maryland
vs.
LUTHER JAMES CLAGGETT
c/o Prestressed Concrete Inc.
P. O. Box 1050
Lakeland, Florida
NO. 22,202 EQUITY
in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Barbara J. Claggett, from the Defendant, Luther James Claggett.

The Bill states in substance that the Complainant, Barbara J. Claggett, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Luther James Claggett, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and when last heard from was residing in Lakeland, Florida.

The Bill further states that the Defendants were married on the 28th day of July, 1962, at Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. Sharpe, a duly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no children were born; that the Complainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart without cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint; and that such separation is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant, Barbara J. Claggett, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Luther James Claggett, and that the Complainant may be granted such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF COURT
It is thereupon ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on this 4th day of November, 1968, that the Complainant, Barbara J. Claggett, by Order of Publication of this Court to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks on or before the 14th day of December, 1968, giving notice to the said Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, warning him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 14th day of January, 1969, and show cause, if any he has why the Decree should not be passed as prayed therein.
WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR.
Solicitor for Complainant
13 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
MO 2-1751

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

Filed November 4, 1968
True Copy—Test
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 11/15/4tp

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering physical education materials and equipment for various schools in Frederick County.
Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education office.
Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education office until 10:00 A.M. (EST), November 21, 1968.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.
JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR.
Secretary-Treasurer 1t

The seven states with more than a million veterans are in order, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Michigan.

Reader Favors Electoral College

November 11, 1968
Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Today, Veterans Day, we honor all the men who, at one time or another, were sworn into the Country's service by an oath that they would "uphold and defend the American Constitution". I like to think that we also honor, in a special way, soldiers of the American Revolution who fought before we had a constitution. It is fitting that we honor them in a special way, for it was they, who, on the battlefield, won, and took into possession, those rights that were subsequently declared in the document of our revolution . . . The American Constitution.

The most precious of those rights—the absolute sovereignty of citizens—has never ceased to be under constant attack and in serious jeopardy. I weigh, in my mind, the extent to which this right—to be one's own king—may not already have been lost:

a. First, our determination to be "Every Man a King" overspilled even into the realm of the Church. The cry "No Bishops" became no longer the exclusive slogan of disaffected Protestant mobs roaming the streets of London, trying to express a just resentment against the established pseudo bishops of the Anglican Church, but a cry that had become the property of every American, Catholic and Protestant alike. Rome, even then of a practical bent, agreed . . . elect your own Bishops; and we did just that . . . our priests elected, for their first bishop, the great John Carroll, a man of such foresight and enlightenment, that two hundred years before John XXIII, he had proclaimed his opposition to Latin as the language of the Church and was asserting, that in this new country of the unduped—America—we never be permanently subjugated, intimidated, and tranquilized by such "magic."

Today, this precious right to elect our Bishops is lost, lost, lost . . . and all is due to a lack of vigilance.

b. Next the soldier of the Revolution won for himself, and for his successors for 100 years, the right to elect to officer status men of his own choosing. History demonstrates that every one was "a man's man." Today, this glorious right is entirely eroded away, and in South Vietnam the Army, in the person of General Stone, is confronted by one who is of such arbitrary disposition that he orders to the front (to be executed) common soldiers who neglect to salute. What a contrast!

c. Also, and foremost, our revolutionary forefathers resolved that never again would America be a police state that England—by stationing red coats amongst us—had made us into. A soldier, henceforth, would be a soldier and not a policeman! And we were prepared to distinguish the difference. Soldiers carried guns . . . our policemen would not. Again, for about 100 years this country did not see the sight of soldiers masquerading as policemen. State Police Departments, arbitrarily committed to enforcing only those laws designated by their superiors? There was no such monster. For more than 100 years after the revolution the only policeman known to Americans was the duly elected constable and the duly elected sheriff; and they both maintained civilian garb and were generally unarmed. Police were the subjects, citizens were the sovereign! I have a strong feeling, that in that era children did not fear policemen. Show me such a child today . . . or even an honest adult. Last week, in discussing the merits of a proposed Police Review Board, the Police Chief in one of our large cities expressed his opposition in these words: "It took 100 years to get politics out of our Police Department and I don't want it back." He was both right and wrong. Contrast the situation im-

mediately after the revolution with the situation in Wilmington, Delaware today—with the National Guard still policing the streets—and tell me who is the loser . . . and weep with me for America.

Next week, if your readers will bear with me, I shall launch, on this same theme, a series of letters calculated to enlighten all concerning the current efforts of the undemocratic element amongst us to further prostitute our Constitution—and to deprive citizens of the right to elect their President—by abolishing the Electoral College.

Yours sincerely,
Patrick F. X. McGucken, J.D.

SAVE TIME
shop the
"CLASSIFIED"

Monthly compensation payments for some 112,000 veterans with 100 per cent service-connected disability will be increased from \$300 to \$400 in 1969.

AT LAUDS
(A night in a Monastery)
A Sonnet
How shall one treasure this as
Sinner I
Deaf and blind as stone, receive
the sound
Of music rarely heard and so
profound
That while it shakes me in sleep,
yet bids me die.
My windows I have shut, and every
door
As silence creeps and fills the pas-
sive soul
And heart bestirred opens for fil-
ling full
While the moon rises sky-tall be-
yond the moor.

Then musical, I rise again to
sing
The song I am to learn is chant-
ed call
Of Word and Song—and lauds in
jubilant ring
Till in million shards breaks
heart-and-soul
In the message of that enduring
Love
That gives and gives as Heaven
opens above.

—A. Figer Vilorio

NOTICE!

Effective November 18, 1968, until our New Office is ready for occupancy, we will be located at our home on Crystal Fountain Road.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE of REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the 21st day of October, 1968, in The Estate of Harry E. Draper, deceased, the undersigned Trustee will offer at public auction at the front of the Thurmont Bank in Thurmont, Frederick County, Maryland, on Saturday, November 16, 1968, at 10:00 O'clock A.M., all of the following described real estate.

All that real estate situate, lying and being in the Haver's Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, containing approximately 1.07 acres of land, lying on the North side of Draper Road, one (1) mile East of Garfield, on the road leading to Foxville Tower Road. It being a part of the same real estate described in a Deed from Vernon A. Redman and wife to Harry E. Draper, et al, dated January 29, 1965, and recorded in Liber 354, Folio 425, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

This real property is located 8.8 miles from the square of Thurmont. Directions as follows: From the square of Thurmont, West on State Route 77 to the intersection of Stottlemeyer Road at Foxville, Maryland, turn left on Stottlemeyer Road, South 2.4 miles to John Draper Road, left on John Draper Road .3 mile. Property located on the North side of John Draper Road past a mail box of Zahn. This property is located near the Cunningham State Park, a two-room frame dwelling is located on the property.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of 10% of the purchase price will be required on day of sale. Balance within thirty (30) days, or when a good and sufficient Deed is given. Possession upon full settlement. All costs of conveyance to be borne by the purchaser.

FREDERICK J. BOWER
100 West Church Street
Frederick, Maryland
Phone: 662-5155
Trustee in the Estate of
HARRY E. DRAPER, deceased
Frederick J. Bower, Attorney
Robert Meunier, Auctioneer

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'CHARGE IT . . . ON BANK AMERICARD'

The ZIP Column



The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced that it is again time to start preparing for the December Livestock Survey.

The annual fall survey provides the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service at College Park, Maryland, with basic information for estimating the pig crop, and changes in the number of cattle, hogs, sheep, and poultry on farms.

Our Rural Carrier will distribute these cards to farmer patrons about November 20, 1968.

This is a sample survey, so not all farms will receive a survey card. I urge each patron receiving a card, to please fill it out and place it in his mail box.

Christmas cards must all be sent at the 6c postage rate. There is no reduced rate for local delivery, or unsealed envelopes.

George E. Rosensteel, PM

Library Heads Attend Meeting

The Emmitsburg Library was closed on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11. The occasion was marked by the staff attending a meeting in Frederick at the C. Burr Artz Library, headquarters for the Frederick County Library Services. An interesting and informative day was spent by Mrs. John Warthen, Librarian, and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, Assistant. The program was chaired by Mrs. Jean Davis. County librarians from Brunswick and Thurmont also were in attendance. Topics under discussion included Book Selection, Reader Service, Reference and Technical Cataloging, buying, etc. Mrs.

Jean Levinson, Acting County Coordinator, gave a very interesting history of Frederick County library service. Mrs. Vile of the Frederick library gave an interesting talk on how to set up a vertical file. The group had a delicious luncheon at the Francis Scott Key Wedgewood room. Miss M. L. Reynolds gave a short talk on State library legislation. Question and answer period along with a resume of the meeting was also given by Miss Reynolds. The group enjoyed a grand tour of the C. Burr Artz Library. Included in the tour were brief talks about the microfilm machine, the copying machine and the teletype. A movie on coming library service titled, "The Hottest Place in Town," was then shown to complete the day.

Snow Tire Panic Over

A small wave of panic swept Emmitsburg motorists Monday and Tuesday as the weather prognosticators kept calling for more and more snow.

Starting soon after Sunday's preview, motorists began to drift into service stations to have snow tires mounted and to purchase chains.

On Monday, tire dealers hit the jackpot, however, as some service stations were scheduling snow tire mountings through Thursday. Most service stations had all the snow tire business they could handle for the entire day by 2 p.m.

One dealer said he had sold all his stock and everything he could beg, borrow or buy, and then he did not have a pair of snow tires for his own car. Most service station attendants worked all day just mounting snow tires and putting them on the cars. A local service station attendant started work at 8 a.m. and managed to get lunch about 6 p.m., but there was no time for dinner.

A wait of more than six hours irritated many motorists as they left their cars at lunch only to return after work to see them with the summer tires still holding on the rims. Many persons

could not afford to leave their car and stayed to help or badger the service station attendant.

BOWLING

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

November 7 Standings	W	L
Texaco Stars	27	9
Koontz's Snack Bar	24	12
The Things	22	14
Ridge Homes	21	15
The Raft	19	17
Village Liquors	14	22
Rainbow Girls	14	22
Motters Sta. Cowgirls	3	25
High team set, 1487, Koontz's; high individual set, 334, R. Wivell (Texaco); and V. Beachan, (The Things); high individual game, 138, R. Wivell (Texaco).		

Mrs. Hodgson Honored

Mrs. Mary Condon Hodgson, President of the Board of Education of Frederick County, has been elected by the Maryland Association of Boards of Education as its Director for Western Maryland. In this capacity Mrs. Hodgson will serve on the association's Executive Committee, which is composed of the officers and directors of the association.

The Maryland Association of Boards of Education, as the name indicates, is composed of all of the Boards of Education in Maryland, including Baltimore City. Its purpose is that of coordinating the activities of its various member Boards, of providing contact with the Legislative Branch

of the State Government, and of generally providing information concerning educational developments.

Mrs. Hodgson commented upon the role of the association as follows: "Board members, whether they are from rural, suburban, or highly urbanized areas share many of the same problems. In addition, with today's mobile population rural areas may well find themselves urban tomorrow. It is imperative, therefore, that there be some provision for sharing common concerns. The Maryland Association of Boards of Education provides this in our state, and I am pleased to be asked to serve on its Executive Committee as the Director for Western Maryland."

New Road Opens November 27

The final gap in an interstate highway route from Washington to Chicago will be eliminated November 27 when the State Roads Commission opens to traffic its last section of Interstate Route 70.

Jerome B. Wolf, the Commission's chairman-director, said a ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned to open the 16-mile section of I-70 between Frederick and Hagerstown. Details of the program will be announced later.

Eventually, I-70 will be completed westward through such cities as Indianapolis, St. Louis and

Intersection accidents are one of the five major types that result in the most damage and injury, according to Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Drivers hurrying to and from vacation spots should be especially careful at dangerous corners.

Denver to its termination point in Utah.

To travel from Washington to Chicago on completed sections of interstate highway, the motorist would use I-70S, I-70, I-80S and I-80.

It will also be possible after November 27 to travel by dual highway from Baltimore to Chicago. The State Roads Commission will upgrade U. S. Route 40, between the Baltimore Beltway and Frederick, to interstate standards. This 29 mile section of interstate highway will be designated as I-70N.

Between Washington's Capital Beltway and Frederick, the completed 32 miles of interstate highway are known as I-70S. From Frederick westward, I-70 runs a total of 66 miles to Hancock, in Washington County, where it turns north into Pennsylvania.

AS AUTUMN FALLS

Roses bloom all the redder now And birds chant louder their song In farewell to summer: trees bow With their last offer of fruit. Throng

The bees round their hives: soon The leaves will amber grow and fall Like million petals inscribing a tune To give the key to winter's distant call.

There's beauty in the wind-swept West As the softening sun bestows dignity To the beholding man eager in quest

Of lore in changing seasons of history Fall is time to take stock of har-

vest Gathered in the lengthening shadows Behind the man who well knows Time's short to do his even best. —A. Figer Vilorio

PRACTICE TEACHING

Phyllis L. Chatlos of Emmitsburg, is one of 24 elementary education majors from Catawba College who have begun their eight weeks of student teaching.

Eleven schools in four Salisbury, N. C. area school systems are co-operating in the college's program of providing practical teaching experience before actual entrance into the teaching profession.

Miss Chatlos is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John C. Chatlos, Sr., 220 West Main St. and is a 1965 graduate of Emmitsburg High School.



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Smart contemporary shapings with pleats and belts . . . in bonded orlon. Left is a 2-piece short sleeve overblouse with pleated skirt and belt accent. Right, the accent is on the round neck and deep pleated skirt. The color is camel, in sizes 8 to 16 — both are 30.00.



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TEMPORARY WATER BAN

Upon the recommendation of the Mayor and Town Commissioners, a temporary water ban will be in effect immediately.

The purpose of this water ban is to conserve our present supply. Prohibited will be the sprinkling of lawns, washing of sidewalks, porches, and private car washing.

The ban will be in effect until such a time as we have sufficient rainfall to replenish our present resources.

ROBERT A. SEIDEL, Mayor

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