

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mrs. Virgie Paugh, Swanton, and Miss Linda Klacik, Oakland, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and family.

There will be a hymn sing held at the Monocacy Brethren Church November 24. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas visited recently with Mrs. Joseph Genon, Bethesda, and Mrs. Margaret Creager, Thurmont.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. served a banquet recently to approximately 125 members, parents and guests of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club, in the Fire

Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma have moved to their newly constructed home in Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Needy, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Robert Plummer and Mrs. Mae Houser, Laytonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eiker and son, Michael, have moved into the apartment of Mrs. Ethel Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Miller and family, East Lansing, Mich.

James R. Motter, Chambersburg; G. Edwin Motter, Gardeners, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. George Motter.

Members of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. attended worship service at the United Church of Christ on Sunday.

An election of officers was held at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co., with these results: Mrs. Isabel Mathias, president; Mrs. Vida Staub, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Garner, secretary; Mrs. Doris Williar, asst. secretary; Mrs. Helen Burrier, treasurer; Mrs. Lois Late, asst. treasurer; Mrs. Mae Kaas, chaplain; Mrs. Betty L. Mumma, historian; Mrs. Isabel Smith, news reporter.

Pancakes and sausage will be served at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, starting at 7 a.m., in connection with the butchering on December 7.

tion with the butchering on December 7.

BOWLING

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

November 14 Standings table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Games Played.

Reader Lauds Clairvoux Articles

Mr. P.F.X. McGucken Emmitsburg, Maryland Dear Mr. McGucken: Altho I don't know you, you seem as an old friend, and I would like to state, belatedly, that your recent articles on "Clairvoux" in the Emmitsburg Chronicle are the most interesting and fascinat-

ing I have ever read on my old home town, the last few years from which I have been unhappily exiled.

I guess the interest in our rich and wonderful history developed when as a boy I occasionally made the rounds with my father, who for 20 years as nightwatchman at St. Joseph's, cared for the tomb of Mother Seton, and it came to even greater inspiration when in my 6th, 7th and 8th grade years at St. Euphemia's I read at the rectory for the priests at supper of the wonderful story of Mother Seton, Father Brute, "The Angel of the Mountain", Father DuBois, etc. and a fat volume of the life of Roger Brooke Taney (who once had an office where the Lutheran Church now is.) I understand, before becoming Secretary of the Treasury of the United States and its Chief Justice. And somewhere in the pitiful ruin that I have left the last few years were my own notes for "Land that I Love" that I had hoped to write, but it would never have been on the accuracy or fascination of your works anyway.

As my good father is now gone these past dozen years, as my sister is a Visitation nun these past several years in Frederick (and now suddenly miles away in Tacoma, Wash.) and as my mother in her advanced years no longer wanted to live in Emmitsburg, the old home that I cluttered with hundreds of dollars worth of printing equipment in a once happy but humble little business I used to have (when I printed this letter-head) is now I guess another ruin with the rest of my broken dreams. So your wonderful articles have inspired so much nostalgia! And today I just read one which was put away that I never read before, re Shank's Mill. I would give anything once again to tread this sacred ground with you, for I think you are to the first real scholar to have covered it. So many other pieces were written by yokels like me! But I was inspired by Hellman's History of Emmitsburg and maybe ever more so by the volumes of The Story of The Mountain, which I believe Mr. J. Ward Kerrigan some years ago told me he helped type for the author for a penny a page! But I guess the greatest inspiration of all was when good Father John D. Sullivan (who took a greater interest in me than I ever deserved—and he like his good brother, Father Joseph Sullivan—like one's truest friends have both passed away, after Father John's many long years in Emmitsburg) showed me the personal diary of Father Brute with pictures drawn by his own hand which he took-out of the rectory safe just to show me the inscription "this day buried Mother Elizabeth Ann Bailey Seton."

As perhaps the only fellow in Baltimore with no car (but a

horse in Howard County—next to Doughoregan Manor!) I find it very difficult to get to Emmitsburg anyway, and the only way as far as I know is Trailways Bus who doesn't want the business anyway and tells you so and more than once in the middle of the night I have waited 3 hours for a bus to Baltimore! So the sacred ground I tread now is where Carroll spent most of his life at Doughoregan and it's heartbreaking that those around us today keep from us its wonderful history and even scoff at our fascination. The last book I read on this area was from Maryland Room at Pratt Library which gave the story of Folly Quarter Mansion (and a few times have ridden my horse out there) the last mansion built by Charles Carroll. But here again this book did not seem at all a scholarly work and appeared to be written by one of us "local yokels." It did state, however, emphatically that Carrollton was the area that is now Lime Kiln, near Frederick, and even showed pictures of the Carrollton manor house which stood when the book was printed in the early years of this century. Indeed, isn't Father Thorning, the Latin-American expert, chaplain of Carrollton Manor?

Last July 4 I figured I just had to take a little trip somewhere once again, so attended the first day sale of the new Flag stamps coming out that day in Pittsburgh. Both coming and going on the bus I went through dear old Emmitsburg in the middle of the night, about 4 a.m. like I used to when it was "home". I guess going through it once again, in the minute or two it takes to pass, my eyes were more moistened than anyone might know. I would give anything to tread over this hallowed ground with you, for I don't think anyone I have ever known has developed so thoroughly and accurately and been given the rare gift to convey to others its long, ancient, and beautiful history!

Very respectfully, Daniel Saffer 204 E. Chase Street Baltimore, Md. 21202



Forgetting what lies behind... we press on toward the goal. (Phil. 3:13). The experiences that now may seem regrettable take their place in the overall pattern of things we look at in our lives as an emergence out of darkness into light. We are never at the end of anything, but always at a place of beginning. Take steps, even small ones, toward the attainment of new goals. Adopt a positive feeling, happy, loving and forgiving. Then begin again.

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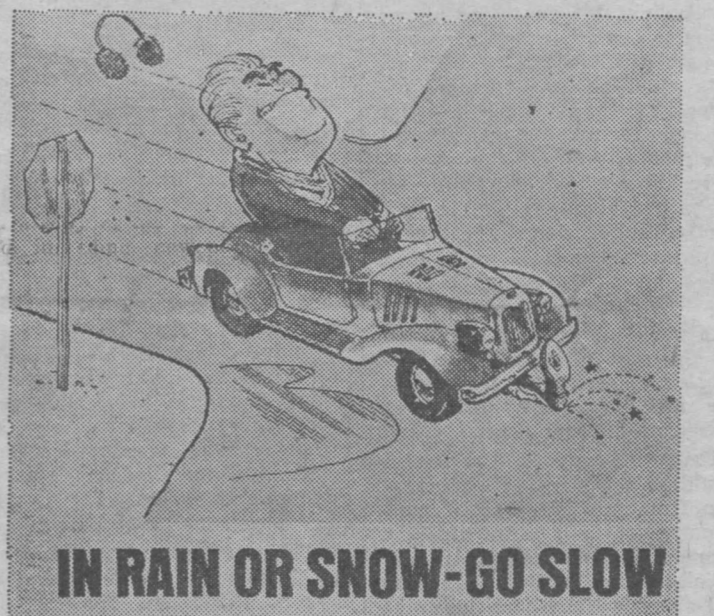


You can add to the pleasure of getting new clothes for the holiday season—and help make room for them, too—if you donate the clothing you can no longer use to people who need it desperately. People of all religions can help the world's poor by bringing their used clothing, during November, to the nearest Catholic church for distribution to the world's needy through Catholic Relief Services.



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CHICAGO—The happy scene above will be repeated soon when 1,650 of the nation's most outstanding 4-H members begin to arrive at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel for the opening of the 47th National 4-H Congress. The group pictured here was among the first arrivals at last year's session and lost no time getting acquainted.

The 4-H Congress is the highlight of the 4-H year, and this year will convene the first week in December. The delegates are between the ages of 15 and 19 years and represent all 50 states and Puerto Rico. They will travel to Chicago with expenses paid by private firms that support nationwide 4-H programs.

The young delegates are the top achievers in some 40 different 4-H categories.

Responsibility Is Theme

While in Chicago, the youths will hold assemblies to discuss the congress theme: Commitment to Responsibility. A colorful pageant written around this theme will officially open the session on Sunday afternoon, December 1.

In two half-day sessions the delegates will hear an address by Senior Editor of Reader's Digest, Charles W. Ferguson; and Judge of the County Court of Philadelphia, Juanita Kidd Stout. Judge Stout last year was honored as one of eight former 4-H members to receive the national 4-H Alumni Key award

presented by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

Among other speakers will be Dr. Harold Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan University, and Dr. Luther S. Roehm, president of Merck Chemical Division, Merck & Co., Inc. The firm sponsors the national 4-H Horse program.

Delegates to the Chicago meeting will see, hear and learn many things which will expand their horizons and contribute to their education.

Balanced Program

Entertainment will include a pop concert played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Fiedler, world-renowned conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra. The Singer Company, a 4-H sponsor, will be the host for this musical treat. The recently restored Auditorium Theatre will be the setting for another exciting evening, courtesy of Tupperware, also a sponsor.

The spiritual centers around attending the historic Chicago Sunday Evening Club where Bishop John E. Hines of the

Episcopal Church, New York City, will be the guest speaker. Sunday morning the traditional 4-H service will be conducted in Central Church by the Rev. Kenneth Hildebrand.

Many Sponsors

Among the nearly 60 firms and foundations that help make the national 4-H Congress possible are: Ford Motor Company Fund; Chevron Chemical Company—Ortho Division; Ralston Purina Company; American Forest Institute, Homelite, A Division of Textron Inc. and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

Others include: Chicago Board of Trade; Sunbeam Corporation; The West Bend Company; Massey-Ferguson Inc.; Eastman Kodak Company; Union 76 Division, Union Oil Company of California; Moorman Mfg. Co.; International Minerals & Chemical Corporation; The Singer Company; Edwin T. Meredith Foundation; The Milwaukee Road; Cities Service Oil Company and Elgin National Watch Company.



Midi is as midi does... and this season the midi is doing the prettiest things ever. Take the midi with romantic notions for instance. If you enjoy being a girl, fashionably speaking, you'll love the new emphasis on softer detail and shaping. Here we see Modern Deb's re-feminizing of the fairer sex. A luscious fox border, fox trimmed hood and gentle shirred back mellow the midi you can properly wear anywhere this winter. It's made of a fabric that will look just as beautifully-shaped next winter too. It's a fabric (in this case, wool) that has been treated to a special bonding process called COIN that unites two fabrics together permanently as one. The result? An outer fabric that holds its shape better because of the additional fabric underneath. A point especially important to remember for coats that receive day in, day out wear. Even your dry cleaner will tell you to look for the COIN hangtag when you shop. It's your assurance the fabric will never separate or pull apart. That's why today's most enterprising designers are choosing it for their smartest new fashions. So should you.

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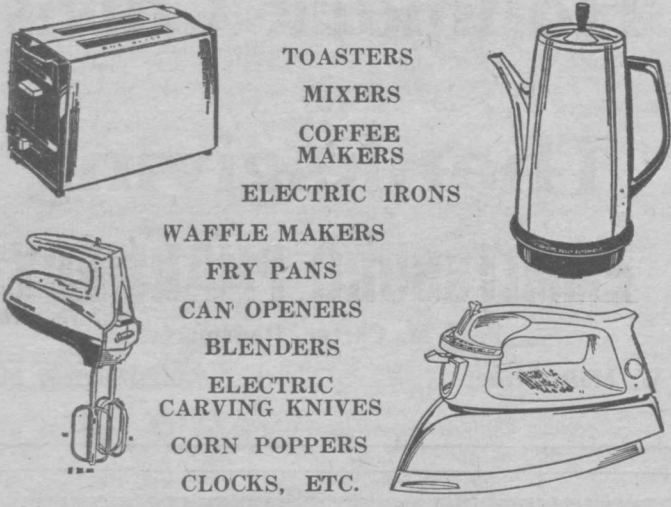
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Moscow—Capital Of Deceit
President Johnson's relationship with the Soviet Union has been notable for the policy of détente — "building bridges" of friendship. The policy is based on trust of the Soviet claim that their Lenin-Stalin blueprint for conquering the world—through subversion and wars of liberation—has been discarded, that they now have no world ambitions, that they have softened, that actually we, the U. S., ought to be helping the Soviets (and we have been, in many ways) because they represent a "liberal" form of Communism, while China under Mao Tse-tung represents the old-fashioned aggressive Communism of Lenin.

Apparently, President Johnson was not prepared for the shock of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. As President Kennedy had been deceived in the Cuban missile invasion, Mr. Johnson (according to reliable reports) had been told that the Russian and Communist satellite troops massed on the Czech border (known to U. S. intelligence) were not for the purpose of invasion.

The Challenge
And even in spite of the second murdering of Czechoslovakia in a manner showing again the true nature of World Communism and the colossal deceptiveness of its hierarchy, the "building of bridges" remains, today, our foreign policy towards the Soviets—the Soviets who are supplying 80% of the armament used by the Communist enemy fighting U. S. forces in Vietnam.

The purpose of this brief review of historical facts (in this and the last seven columns) has been to remind the American people of our—as well as our leaders'—past record of forgiving and forgetting the nature of a monstrous enemy—atheistic Communism, whose leaders, from Lenin through Kossygin, have dedicated themselves openly to the destruction of the United States; in the blunt words of Khrushchev — "We will bury you!"

The Way It Is
Lenin, on April 8, 1920, gave a prophetic interview to the German newspaper, Neue Zurcher Zeitung. "On the basis of observations gathered during my years in exile," said Lenin, "the 'cultured' class of the capitalist countries of Western Europe and America, i.e., the ruling classes, the bourgeoisie and the idealistic democrats, should be regarded as deaf-mutes and treated accordingly . . ."

"They will grant us credits which will fill the coffers of the communist organizations in their countries, while they enlarge and improve our armaments industry by supplying all kinds of wares, which we shall need for future attack against our suppliers." Yes, from the great bird itself (in the Aesop fable) have come the feathers to fletch the arrow being made to piece the eagle's heart!

The Big Question 1968
Through 35 years, while our liberty has been guarded by Presidents, State Departments, Defense Departments and the

Armed Services, we have seen a puny, dirty, ragged but dedicated band of ruffians rise upon the world stage and with U. S. help become a threat to our survival. The fault has been the fault of the people of America—not just the leaders.

The leadership we have been getting—in undoubtedly the most fateful period in U. S. history—is a precise reflection of the quality and quantity of citizenship manifested by the people.

And now, out of the politics of October and November 1968 will come new leadership. But will it also bring a new dedication by 200 million Americans to assume all the responsibilities of citizenship? This is the most important question. The answer will affect our nation's destiny and may shape the course of human history for centuries to come.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

Iron Deficiency Peril To Women And Children
SAN JUAN, P. R.—All normal menstruating women and all pregnant women should be taking iron supplements. This was the recommendation of several physicians and nutrition experts at the Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress that met here recently.

The supplements are necessary because women and children cannot get enough iron from an ordinary diet, said Professor Hilda White, Ph.D., of Northwestern University. To meet the iron needs of women, diets would have to provide almost double the usual amount eaten by women today, she said, especially since so many of them are on reducing diets.

Noting that iron-rich foods such as liver and beans and dark green leafy vegetables would have to be eaten in large quantities every day, Dr. White observed, "Unfortunately many food sources of iron are not very popular. It is not likely that even the most concerted effort by nutrition educators could achieve the changes in present dietary patterns that would be required to insure a two-fold increase in daily iron consumption."

Surveys have shown that iron deficiency is prevalent among infants and menstruating women throughout the world, and iron deficiency is the most prevalent nutritional disorder among children in the United States, according to the professor.

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As one step to boosting children's iron supplies, the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has recommended that iron-fortified foods be introduced to infants during the first few months of life.

People do not get as much iron from foods as was formerly thought, said Drs. J. D. Cook and C. A. Finch of the University of Washington School of Medicine. They told the meeting that not only are we not taking enough iron into our bodies, but our deficiencies may be increased further by bleeding from the digestive tract with ulcers, by the use of drugs such as aspirin, or from infections or other causes.

Another physician, Dr. H. C.

Heinrich of the University of Hamburg in Germany, found that four out of every ten normal menstruating women have low levels of stored iron. He noted that iron stores should be present in the bone marrow, lymph nodes, liver, and spleen of healthy persons. During pregnancy, all women had low storage iron and some of them had no stores at all.

One problem posed in fortifying commonly eaten foods such as breakfast cereals and processed meats: If you fortify them enough to meet the needs of women and children, will you be overfortifying them so far as the needs of boys and men is concerned. Scientists point out that males are in general getting enough iron now to meet their

needs. Fortunately, however, even if their daily intake increased four times by means of fortification of foods, they would not be in danger of iron-overloading—and the female of the species would benefit.

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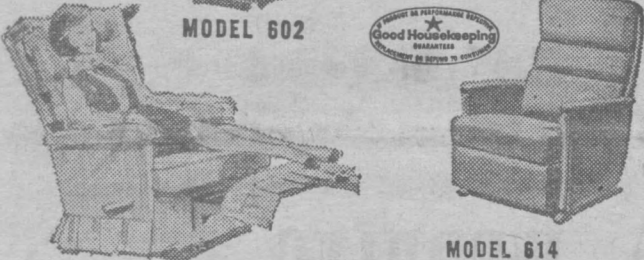
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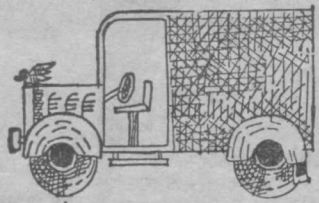


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BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

The Nixon Presidency
WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., November 21. — Past performance—especially during the recent campaign—indicates that President-elect Nixon will be a strong executive in the sense that he will reserve to himself the big policy decisions . . . delegating the routine, administrative duties of his office.

Unity His Goal

Nixon's pre-election stance was meticulously planned. He foresaw the difficulty of topping the Democratic candidate in the East . . . especially in the populous cities. Hence he set out to woo the Southern conservatives, the basically Republican

Midwest, and the disenchanted middle-of-the-roads and liberals in the Far West. But this pre-election stance should not be interpreted to mean that the President-elect is unaware of, or unsympathetic to, the needs of minorities, the plight of the cities, or the legitimate aspirations of the nation's youth. The Nixon campaign posture of coolness and poise, of seeming aloofness from certain of the problems facing the country, was intended to be a vehicle for victory . . . nothing more nor less.

Even had Mr. Nixon's margin of the popular vote not been so razor-thin, national unity would

still have been his primary goal. The degree he will actually achieve will depend in large measure on his approach to the problems of our deeply fragmented society. We may expect that approach to be reasoned and calculated. It will also have to be swift if—as he certainly aims to do—he is to take full advantage of the traditional "honeymoon" which Congress accords new Presidents.

Vietnam: Conciliation But No Softness

While Mr. Nixon is usually considered to be more "hawkish" on Vietnam than either President Johnson or Vice President Humphrey, he is fully as eager as they to bring the conflict to an honorable conclusion—and one which will preserve the integrity and right of self-determination of South Vietnam. If the war is not soon ended, look for Nixon, as President, to be a harder bargainer vis-a-vis the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Should the Paris talks collapse because of bad faith on Hanoi's part, Nixon would feel justified in ordering resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam. In such event, however, he would accelerate training and equipping of South Vietnam troops to permit early and increasing withdrawal of American personnel.

The Dollar And Foreign Affairs

As Chief Executive, Nixon will strongly favor measures to strengthen the dollar as a world currency . . . realizing that sound, conservative fiscal policy will do more than continued profligate spending to bind the nation's wounds. He will also favor some further cutbacks in foreign aid, and will urge upon Congress some protection for in-

dustries hard hit by cheap imports.

But, as he enters the White House, the fires of inflation will still be burning brightly, a thousand-and-one special interests will be clamoring for increased, not decreased, federal spending; and the states, while giving lip service to states' rights, will step up their demands upon Uncle Sam.

The Urban Crisis

The new occupant of the White House must also come to terms with the gathering urban crisis if he is to achieve the type of national unity that he will need to govern effectively. Racial tensions, economic deprivation, educational deficiencies, chronic unemployment, disorder, lawlessness, and voter apathy—all are part and parcel of this festering sore termed "urban crisis".

Nixon's prescription for these ills will not be bigger federal programs. He has already indicated he will take a hard look at federal programs with the idea of making them more efficient and less costly. His big assault will be an all-out effort toward greater involvement of the private sector of the economy in the financing of badly needed big-city development.

New Road To Open November 27

Maryland's last remaining uncompleted section of Interstate Route 70, between Frederick and Hagerstown, will be opened to traffic following 11:30 a.m. dedication ceremonies on Wednesday, November 27.

U. S. Senator-elect Charles McC. Mathias is expected to cut the ribbon opening a 15.4 mile section

of I-70, built at a cost of some \$18.6 million.

Part of an Interstate highway under construction west to Utah, I-70 will also become Maryland's major east-west highway when it connects with the future National Freeway through Western Maryland. This new route to Ohio and the west will be a southern freeway paralleling the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The formal ceremonies will be held by the State Roads Commission at the interchange with Myersville Road, which is approximately halfway between Frederick and Hagerstown and about ten miles west of Frederick.

Invitations to participate in the program have been extended to State and county officials including Congressman-elect J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R., Sixth). C. Stanley Blair, Maryland Secretary of State, will represent the Governor.

Between Frederick and Hagerstown, I-70 totals 20.2 miles and cost about \$27.7 million to build. A 4.8-mile section west of Frederick was opened September 25.

West of Hagerstown to Hancock, where I-70 turns north into Pennsylvania, various portions of I-70 were opened between 1960 and November, 1967.

Jerome B. Wolff, the Commission's chairman-director, said the route of I-70 and the National Freeway generally follows U. S. Route 40, the historic road westward, which was America's "superhighway" of the Nineteenth Century. He said the Cumberland to West Virginia section of the National Freeway, about half of the \$200 million project, is being built west of Cumberland. The Hancock-Cumberland section will be built when funds are available.

Mr. Wolff noted that I-70 intersects another historic route at the top of South Mountain in Frederick County—the famous Appalachian Trail, which runs from Maine to Georgia. A footbridge, costing about \$64,500, was built by the R. F. Kline Co., of Frederick, to carry the trail across I-70.

The 288-foot footbridge was part of a \$2,858,853 contract with the Kline Company to build the section of I-70 between a point east of Mt. Tabor Road to the Washington County line, and bridges at Mt. Tabor and Monument Rds.

The last section of I-70 involved seven separate road contracts and one bridge contract. Federal—
(Continued On Page 5)

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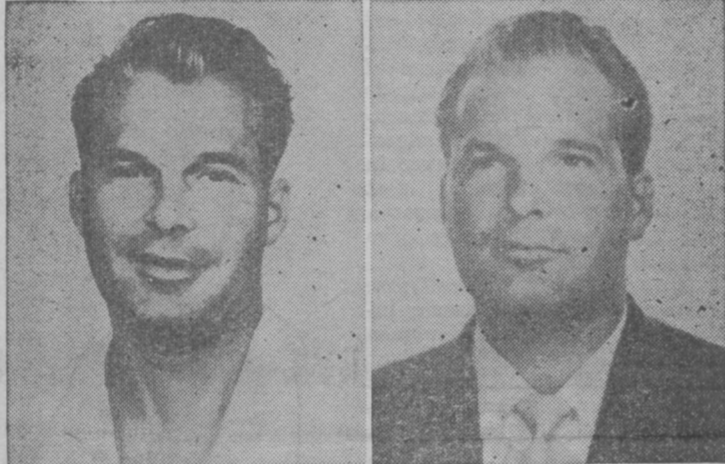


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WANTED BY THE FBI



JOHN WILLIAM CLOUSER

John William Clouser, a Florida mental hospital escapee, who has vowed not to be taken alive, is one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On the night of April 2, 1964, Clouser and three other inmates escaped from the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee and reportedly forced two hospital employees to drive them to the Columbus, Georgia, area. The hostages were robbed but released unharmed. A Federal warrant issued at Montgomery, Alabama, on April 9, 1964, charges Clouser with transporting a stolen car from Georgia to Alabama, where the stolen car was recovered abandoned.

A former police officer, Clouser was admitted to the Florida State Hospital in February, 1964, after being adjudged mentally insane. He was then facing numerous criminal charges and had earlier been convicted of participating in the robbery, kidnapping and beating of two theater managers. His conviction was appealed, however, due to a state error, and he was released and granted a new trial.

He is a white American, born at Chicago, Illinois, on March 29, 1932. He is 5'9" tall, weighs from 165 to 180 pounds and has blond hair, blue eyes, a stocky build and ruddy complexion. He is tattooed with a panther on his right shoulder and a heart pierced with an arrow on his left shoulder.

He is described as a sadist who would not hesitate to beat a victim to death, is an expert pistol shot, exercises and lifts weights regularly and is proficient in Judo and Karate. Consider him extremely dangerous.

Should you receive any information concerning the whereabouts of John William Clouser, you are requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be located on the first page of local telephone directories.

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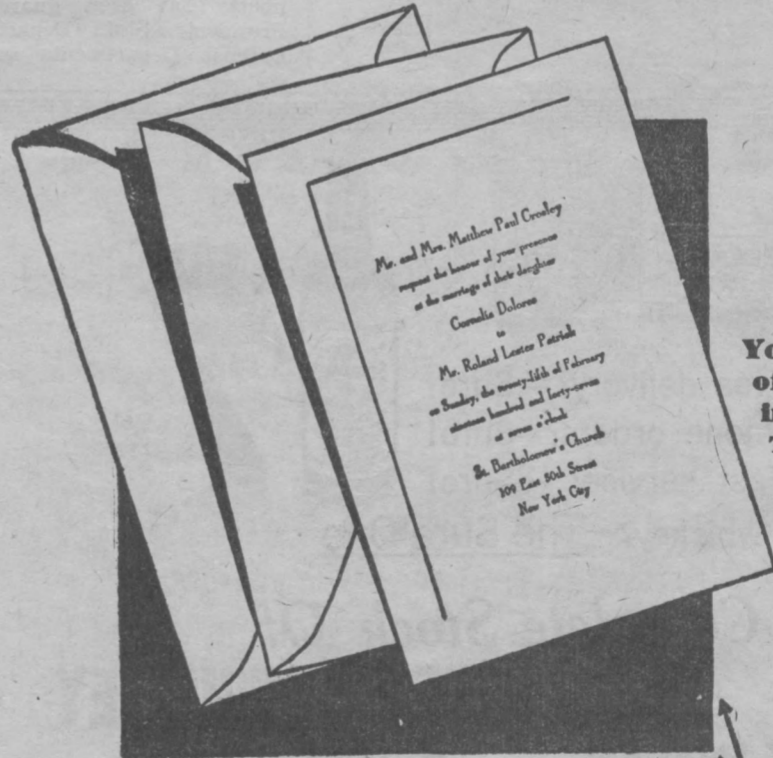
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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

Copy for Advertisements must be received in this Office not later than Tuesday morning to assure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$4.00 per year in advance.

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



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D.M.V. REPORT

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

Bikinis And Safety Belts
Bikinis and safety belts have something in common—they should both be snugly fastened over the same portion of anatomy.

In the case of the safety belt, a loose belt may keep you from fatal injury but cause damage itself, according to a team of doctors at the South Carolina Medical College.

They conducted a study of accidents and the resulting injuries suffered by the passengers in the vehicles. The study was prompted by the occasional claims that safety belts do more harm than good.

belts do a tremendous job of saving lives, no matter what the self-styled experts claim.

However, they also learned that the improperly located or loosely worn safety belt CAN cause injury in a crash. Their study showed that if the belt is loose, or fastened above the hip bone, a high-speed collision can result in a "horizontal fracture of the spine as the body is thrust forward with great impact and sharply bent across a loose belt."

This type of fracture is a cross-wise splitting of vertebrae without damage to surrounding ligaments, the doctors explained.

Treatment requires being strung up in traction without movement until the injury heals. While even this is better than death in a grinding crash, there is a simple way to avoid this injury.

Buckle your safety belt as soon as you enter the car. Then adjust the belt until it is snug across the lap. Fastening the belt over

the stomach is not safe. Keep it down in the same area as that bikini mentioned earlier.

After the belt is tightened you should be able to get both thumbs under the belt and slide them freely. Take special pains adjusting your belt if it is one of the models which has an automatic spring take-up on one end. Be absolutely sure that it is not the spring holding you, because the spring itself will not hold in an emergency.

Remember, in a crash you can be thrown forward, or sideways, with a force of about 2,000 pounds.

Now, while the safety belt must be snug across your lap, experts recommend that the shoulder strap, if you use one, should be looser. After adjusting a shoulder strap you should be able to place your clenched fist between the belt and your chest.

Although some confirmed safety belt users are still undecided about whether or not to make use of the new shoulder straps, the straps have built quite a record for themselves.

Researchers estimate that the safety belt itself gives you anywhere from 33 per cent to 60 per cent more chance of escaping serious injury or death.

The addition of the shoulder strap—which incidentally should never be used alone—gives the driver an 83 per cent better chance of survival and the front seat passenger a 77 per cent better chance, according to the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee.

An accident victim said recently that he and his wife are convinced that the safety belts in their car saved them from death, although they did sustain serious injuries.

"Even with the safety belt fastened," he recalls, "I beat the padded dash down with my face."

This is what the shoulder belt prevents. It keeps the upper body from swinging downward from the hips, with the face hitting the dash in many cases.

Wear your safety belt. When? Whenever you drive. Where? Low, around the hips. How? Snug. Why? Because it could save your life.

In trucking language, a "cackle crate" is a truck that hauls poultry and "reefer" is a refrigerated truck or trailer designed to carry perishables.

I-70 To Open

(Continued from Page 4)
aid highway funds will pay about 83 per cent of costs.

The largest contract was awarded to the M. J. Grove Lime Co., of Lime Kiln, Md., which submitted the low bid of \$3,972,250 to build a 3.26-mile portion of I-70 between the Washington County line and Ridenour Road. Included were bridges at Mt. Lena Road and U. S. 40, at the top of South Mountain.

Three contracts were awarded to Wolfe Brothers Construction Co., of Myersville, including the one separate bridge contract to carry I-70 over Hollow Road, in the amount of \$226,439. One of its road contracts, totalling \$2,860,595, is to build I-70 between Hollow Road and a point east of Middletown Road.

Wolfe Brothers also built the road from a point west of Maryland Route 66 to a point east of the U. S. 40 interchange under a \$1,422,614 contract. These contracts included bridges at Dunkard Church Road, Harmony Road and Catoctin Creek.

S. J. Grove & Sons Co., of Camp Hill, Pa., was awarded a \$2,655,292 contract for 2.5 miles of highway east of Ridge Road to west of Hollow Road.

E. C. Womack, Inc., of Virginia Beach, Va., built a section from Middletown Road to east of Mt. Tabor Road, including Myersville Road bridge, for \$2,353,733.

C. William Hetzer, Inc., of Hagerstown, under a \$2,392,881 contract, built the portion from Ridenour Road to west of Maryland 66, including three bridges.

The total mileage of I-70 within Washington County is 6.38 miles. Between the Washington-Frederick County line to the Frederick Freeway, the total distance of I-70 is 9.02 miles. East of Frederick, I-70 divides into I-70N to Baltimore and I-70S to Washington, D. C.

Between Frederick and Washington, I-70S is open to the Capital Beltway (I-495). Between Frederick and Baltimore, sections of I-70N have been completed in the vicinity of the Baltimore Beltway (I-695).

U. S. 40, between the Baltimore Beltway and Frederick Freeway, will be upgraded to Interstate

standards and officially designated as I-70N.

Racing Continues

At Laurel

LAUREL, Md.—Raymond Guest's Sir Ivor, the first Epsom Derby winner to race in the United States since 1923, demonstrated his global superiority at Laurel Race Course in winning the \$150,000 Washington D.C. International on Veterans' Day.

The spotlight remains on Laurel's famous turf course, scene of the International, as the \$20,000 added Chrysanthemum Handicap attracts grass-running fillies and mares this Saturday, Nov. 23. The Chrysanthemum is featured on the pre-Thanksgiving weekend.

A total of 54 thoroughbred distaffers are on the list of nominees to the Chrysanthemum, which is contested at a mile and one-sixteenth.

Topping the list is Bohemia Stable's Politely, who as winner of six stakes this year is the leading candidate for the title of champion handicap mare of 1968. The 5-year-old Maryland-bred daughter of Amerigo won the Ladies, Vineland, Delaware and Molly Pitcher handicaps, a division of the Sheepshead Bay Handicap, and the Matchmaker Stakes.

Of those stakes, only the Sheepshead Bay was on the turf, and Politely has some formidable grass specialists as possible rivals in the Chrysanthemum. They include Happy Hill Farm's Luddham, winner of the Arlington Matron, the other division of the Sheepshead Bay, and the Modesty

Handicap, all on the grass, and Harbor View Farm's Swinging Mood, who beat Politely in the 1966 Chrysanthemum here and was second in the race again last year.

Laurel will offer a holiday race program on Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 28, featuring the \$23,000-added Maryland Futurity. This

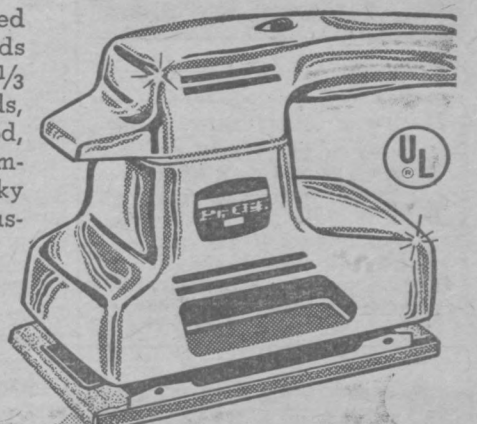
Veterans Administration pays up to 90 per cent of flight training costs for qualified Post-Korean veterans who have private licenses and want to upgrade.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY 115 East Church Street Frederick, Maryland

INVITATION TO BID

You are invited to bid on a General Contract including mechanical, electrical, and site work for the construction of the Frederick Community College, Frederick County, Maryland. All Proposals must be on a lump sum basis on the forms provided.

The Frederick County Board of Education will receive proposals until 4 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, December 19, 1968, at the office of the Frederick County Board of Education, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland. Proposals received after this time will not be accepted.

Drawings and specifications may be examined at the Board of Education of Frederick County, Rt. #1, Box 16A, Hayward Road, Frederick, Maryland 21701, at the office of The Perkins and Will Partnership, 1030 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005, and at the F. W. Dodge Corporation, 6600 York Road, Baltimore, Maryland.

General contractors interested in submitting a Proposal may obtain contract documents after November 20, 1968, at the Board of Education, Rt. #1, Box 16A, Hayward Road, Frederick, Maryland 21701, and at the office of The Perkins and Will Partnership, 1030 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005, by depositing one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) per set. A full refund will be made on the documents provided they are returned complete as issued, clean and in the opinion of the Architect acceptable for reissuance.

Bid Security in the amount of (5%) of the Proposal must accompany each Proposal in accord with the Instructions to Bidders.

The Frederick County Board of Education reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject Proposals.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF FREDERICK COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

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SO YOUNG...SO POOR
Some seven million poor children in 70 countries share the benefits of the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.

THE FLESH IS WILLING AND THE SPIRIT STRONG



Self-help is half the battle against destitution. The other half is our contributions to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Our unused dresses, suits and other clothing form the raw materials for sewing and tailoring classes in many of the over 70 countries which the campaign benefits.

Vocational trainees learn the basics of their future trades by altering and remodeling American-cut clothes to fit local sizes. Also, the clothing we give through our neighborhood Catholic churches is a powerful stimulant to self-help. For instance, in Latin America clothes are given as coveted prizes for attendance and scholarship in adult education classes. In Africa, gift clothing is an incentive which prompts leprosy patients to accept medical treatment.



Know what's the tweediest look this year for both campus and career? Tweed—no less! And the particular breed of tweed that looks newest now is the salt 'n' pepper Donegal variety that's currently popping up in tops, bottoms and most everything in between. But perhaps nowhere is this fabric more welcome than in that all-important winter coat. A tweed coat offers the advantage of total compatibility with whatever you wear underneath—solid, plaid, print or pattern. It can be dressed up or down at will. And its muted quality rates a big plus for spot-proof practicality.



SO YOUNG...SO POOR

Some seven million poor children in 70 countries share the benefits of the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.



My Humble and Sincere Thanks to all who Supported and voted for me Nov. 5. I renew my pledge to all our citizens to continue to work untiringly for progress, with efficiency and economy, in all phases of American Life, and for Peace throughout the World.

Mac Mathias SENATOR-ELECT

By authority Elmer F. Munshower, Treas.

The tweed officer's coat photographed here earns honors for styling dash that'll last because it is made from a COIN bonded wool fabric. This melding of a second fabric inside adds shape stability as well as lightweight warmth. Glen of Michigan designs the coat with matching gaiters and skirt and a contrasting turtleneck that looks equally well summed up or separately. And speaking of separately—do you know that a COIN bonded fabric will never separate or pull apart? That's why more and more of today's top designers are using it. You'll find the COIN hangtag on many of the season's tweediest tweeds and your other fashion favorites as well.

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Deer Outlook Good

As the Maryland regular firearms season for deer approaches, November 30 through December 7, the outlook for hunter success is rated as good in practically all of the State. Most observers say the kill should be at least as high as in the 1967 season and possibly higher. Last year the total kill was 9,510 and 6,132 were taken by hunters in the regular buck season.

In making a general appraisal of the outlook for the four sections of the State, Staff Biologists predict that the Central, Southern and Eastern Regions should hold their own in deer harvest, while the Western Region may experience a larger buck kill than last year. An increase in the Western Region's buck kill is expected if hunter pressure stabilizes. Hunter pressure over the past few years has been decreasing in Western Maryland.

The Central Region should maintain a kill about the same as last year, except in Frederick County, where the expected harvest of bucks in the regular firearms season will be slightly below the 5-year average.

Some of the largest deer bagged will come from the Upper Eastern Shore counties of Kent and Cecil, and in the Southern Region, Charles County.

The Regional Managers are generally in agreement with these observations. For instance, William E. Hartman, manager of Al-

legany, Garrett and Washington Counties, says he expects the kill of bucks to be about the same as last year. However, more deer may be taken in Garrett County this season if there is enough hunting pressure to keep the deer moving. The best hunting in Mr. Hartman's region will be found in Garrett County; Green Ridge State Forest, Dan's Mountain and Warrior Mountain areas in Allegany County; and the western end of Washington County.

In the central Region comprised of Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Harford, Howard, and Montgomery Counties, some nice deer will be found not too far from metropolitan areas. According to Guy Gearheart, Regional Wildlife Officer, the McKee-Beshers Wildlife Area in Montgomery County near Sycamore Landing, has some bucks with excellent racks. In Howard County, the Tridelpia Recreation area has a sizeable deer population, and the northern part of Baltimore County also has a sizeable herd. Highway kills bear this out, he says. As proof, Gearheart cites the recent auto kill of a doe that weighed 228 pounds on the hoof.

Gearheart points to the Huggs-Thomas Management Area in Howard County near Syesville, as another place where a hunter is likely to find a good buck in firearms season.

Charles and Southern Prince George's Counties are the hot spots for deer in the Southern Region, according to James L. Weems, Re-

gional Manager. Weems doesn't feel that the other counties in the region, Anne Arundel, Calvert, St. Mary's and northern Prince George's will be as productive.

Weems warns hunters, however, that Charles is one of those counties that has its own trespass laws. Anyone hunting private land in Charles County must carry with him written permission even on unposted land.

The Eastern Shore, which has produced some fine deer in recent seasons, again is enjoying a "stable herd," according to Monroe C. Peeden, Jr., the Eastern Regional Manager. The region consists of Caroline, Cecil, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester Counties.

Peeden says the kill should follow the pattern of the last four years, and if it does, it will be good. The region tallied 3,857 deer killed in the 1967 firearms season, more than half of those harvested in the entire state. He agrees that Cecil and Kent Counties are likely to have the largest deer, but Dorchester County probably will have the biggest kill. Dorchester, Kent, Talbot, and Queen Anne Counties also have written permit laws.

Rifles are prohibited for hunting deer in Howard, Montgomery, Anne Arundel, Charles, Prince George's, Calvert, St. Mary's, Baltimore, Harford, Kent, Queen Anne's, Caroline and Talbot Counties. Shotguns, 20 gauge or larger, loaded with pumpkin ball or rifled slug and bow and arrow may be used. Hunters also are reminded that during the regular firearms season bow and arrow hunters may take only antlered deer.

The largest deer taken so far this year was a 9-point buck that dressed out at 218 pounds. It was killed by archer Raymond Rever, Laurel, Md., during the special hunt at Eastern Neck National Wildlife Refuge in Kent County.

This is the first year that a muzzle loaded firearm may be used to hunt deer. The muzzle loaded firearm must be at least 40 caliber and must use at least 60 grains of black powder. Only smooth bore muzzle loading firearms will be allowed in shotgun only counties.

The special deer season on the lower Eastern Shore will be somewhat different this year.

On Saturday, November 30, 1968 in Dorchester, Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester Counties, hunting for male, antlered deer only will be allowed. In Dorchester, Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester Counties beginning on Monday,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and installing a communications system in the Catoctin High School.

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), December 2, 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 Bid #68-B-25

December 2, 1968 and running through Saturday, December 7, 1968, only one deer, either sex, will be allowed.

Surplus Buildings For Sale At Ft. Ritchie

Twenty frame buildings located at Fort Ritchie, Maryland, and one demountable metal building at the Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., are being offered for sale by the Baltimore District, Army Corps of Engineers.

The frame buildings have asbestos shingle sidings, inclosed frame corridors and equipment including approximately 450 steam radiators, 108 wash bowls, 73 flush toilets, 15 bathtubs, 7 kitchen sinks, 7 hot water heaters, 1,490 window sash—6, 8 and 10 panes, 3 metal shower stalls, 39 urinals, 4 coal fired hot air furnaces, 4 bucket-a-day stoves, and electrical equipment.

Ten buildings are equipped with sprinkler systems. All buildings and equipment are to be removed from the installations by the purchaser.

Inspection of the property can be made between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays except holidays until November 29 by contacting the Post Engineer's Office, Fort Ritchie and the Real Property Officer, Bolling Field.

Sealed bids will be received until December 2 at the Office of the Chief, Real Estate Division, Baltimore District, Room 1319, Federal Bldg., 31 Hopkins Plaza, Baltimore, Md. 20201, at which time they will be publicly opened and announced.

Serving With Aircraft Wing Marine Lance Corporal Michael A. Orndorff, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff, 216 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., is serving with Wing Equipment and Repair Squadron—17, a unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

The wing has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for its combat achievements during the period of May 1965 to September 1967. Air arm of the Third Marine Amphibious Force, the wing operates several hundred aircraft which includes fighter, attack, reconnaissance.

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 11/15/68

sance, helicopter and transport aircraft.

In addition to providing aviation support for the First and Third Marine Divisions, the First Marine Aircraft Wing supports other American and Allied forces in the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Joins Angus Association Carroll R. Wivell, Emmitsburg, Maryland, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., announces H. Dick Nobis, president.

There were 507 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen Angus in the United States during the past month.

PROMOTED

KITZINGEN, Germany—James F. Ohler, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Ohler, R2, Taneytown, Md., was promoted to Army specialist four Oct. 28 near Kitzingen,

Germany, where he is serving with the 3rd Infantry Division as a mechanic.

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The ZIP Column



The business lobby of this office will be closed on Thursday, November 28, 1968, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

No rural delivery service will be performed on this day. Post Office Box patrons may pick-up their mail, as usual, between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. There will be a dispatch and receipt of mail in the morning, at the usual times.

*** Packages sent to servicemen overseas, by the way of 'PAL' (Parcel Air Lift) service, should be mailed no later than November 30.

The cost of this 'PAL' service is equivalent to the surface rate postage, plus \$1.00 extra. This service was developed strictly for servicemen, having an APO or FPO address. In comparison with the regular airmail rates, the PAL service in many instances is only one-fourth the cost.

Place contents in sturdy boxes, wrap with heavy paper, and tie with strong cord! It is also very important to place a card on the inside of the package, giving the complete mailing and return ad-

dress, plus a list of the contents, in case the outside wrapper should become soiled or torn.

A reminder to our farmer patrons: Please complete the Livestock Survey Card, which was placed in your box this week, and return it to your carrier.

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.

Abigail

(Continued From Page 1)

of carrying out his commitments, (which may take a long time or which he may NEVER find). I would suggest that if Mr. Smith has any concrete ideas as to how to carry out Mr. Nixon's promises, he'd best get started on it right away.

Please understand, dear Abigail, that for all my seeming bitterness, I am not an unbending Democrat, for I have voted Republicans on occasion—presidential and otherwise. If I sound cynical, it's because I'm old enough to remember the Mr. Nixon that WAS, am very suspicious of the Mr. Nixon that IS, and I'm praying that the Mr. Nixon that WILL BE, proves me wrong and makes a great president! (How's that for a round-about conjugation of the verb "to be?")

So, Abby, how about using your influence with the powers-that-be to have Mr. Smith resume his by-line in the Chronicle? I'll do all I can to help

our new president, but I truly believe that the people who can do the most good are the writers, whether renowned or little known, for they play an important and responsible role in helping shape our countries policies, by conscientiously placing the facts before us, the people, who, in the long run, really control our own destiny.

Open-Minded Reader

Excellent Books

Arrive At Library

Joan Beck is the author of a book, "How to Raise a Bright Child," and in this book she explains: "His intelligence can be changed, for worse or better by a deprived environment or a stimulating one, during the early years of his life."

Starting no later than a child's first birthday, she says, "Read to him often—every day if possible. At first he won't understand but he will begin to point to pictures and grasp the concept of books. Hold him close and make reading a loving experience."

A preschooler should still be read to daily—everything from newspapers to traffic signs. And you may want to teach him to read. As Joan Beck points out, "Some new research shows that a child's learning to read before first grade gives him a lasting advantage through elementary school."

After a child starts school you can still influence his attitude toward learning. Keep on reading to him until he can read for himself at a level that challenges his interest. Introduce him to your pet project—stamp collecting, politics, cooking. The ever-widening intellectual activity will help him to be a brighter child and awaken him to the ever-expanding world at large.

Emmitsburg is very fortunate to have a world of the very best children's books in the collection. Most of this generation did not have the opportunity to walk into the Public Library and find as much selection as is housed there now. Make reading a daily habit at your house. Ask Pop to read to the children and give Mom a break—Make reading informative and an enjoyable time of day for parent and child. Listed below are selections that you will find in the Emmitsburg Library. Especially for the children are book-marks for Book Week titled "Go Places with Books." Also book-marks titled "Good Grief! Snoopy and I Plan to Read..."

"The Legend of the Willow Plate," by Elvin Tresselt and Nancy Cleaver. No one knows who first told the story of the willow

plate. We do know that the popular willow - pattern dinnerware was first manufactured in England around 1780 and that it is actually a combination of several designs often found on porcelain imported from China at that time. Ever since, the willow pattern has remained a household favorite, and today, it is seen even on paper napkins and paper plates. Perhaps the legend originated in England. Or possibly it was some old Chinese storyteller, heeding the cries of a circle of children for "just one more story" who began spinning the tale of Chang and his love for the beautiful Koong-se.

"Mother Goose," by Tasha Tudor. A child should always be familiar with Mother Goose and this edition is particularly well-loved. Boys and girls who have this book as one of the first in their libraries will treasure it, and long after they have outgrown the Mother Goose age will go back to its lovely pictures.

"Paul Bunyan," by Ida Virginia Turney. Paul Bunyan is America's very own folk character. He did not spring from the legends of our English ancestors, nor from the Indian myths, but like America herself—of which he is a symbol—he just grew.

"Becky's Christmas," by Tasha Tudor. Christmas coming! Christmas coming! The words sang in ten-year-old Becky's mind through all the wintry days of preparation on the farm. But most exciting of all to Becky were the whispers and the consultations going on almost, but not quite, out of earshot. It was clear that father and the boys were planning a surprise for her. Every little girl will share her breathless delight when her surprise finally comes, and will agree with her that she couldn't possibly have had a more wonderful Christmas!

"Make Way For Ducklings," by Robert McCloskey. Just any old place won't do for raising a family of ducklings. Father Mallard thought the pond in the Boston Public Garden would be very nice, particularly because endless relays of people threw endless quantities of peanuts, but Mrs. Mallard could see in a minute that with all those horrid swan boats rushing about, it was no place for babies.

Visit your library regularly—Story Hour every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Nearly seven million home loans valued at \$70 billion have been made under the World War II GI loan program since 1944. VA reports that half the loans are now fully repaid.

Annual Party

The annual Fall Party for members of Emmitsburg Memorial Post

GIVE TO FIGHT MS MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS the great crippler of young adults Send gift to MS c/o Postmaster

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ Can You Name This Spot? Murine Co. Feature... Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Saturday evening between 6 and 9 o'clock in the Post Home for members only. Beginning at 9 o'clock everyone is invited to participate in dancing to live music.

POOL DONOR

Mrs. Grace Gloninger Hogan Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. John A. Long, Motters, Md., will celebrate his 80th birthday,

Saturday, Nov. 23.

FINED

A Maryland man who entered a guilty plea to the charge of failure to stop, had the second charge, of drunken driving, dropped by the district attorney in Franklin County Court, Chambersburg, Monday. Kenton Taylor Holsinger, of Emmitsburg, had previously admitted his failure to stop. He received a two-month suspended jail sentence and was directed to pay \$150 to the county.

Fitzgerald's Shamrock

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Complete Turkey Dinner With All The Trimmings

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THAT'S A FACT

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MRS. JOY BERLEMANN OF UNIVERSITY PARK, NEW MEXICO, IS THE NEW MRS. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! CHOSEN FROM MRS. AMERICA FINALISTS, MRS. BERLEMANN IS A FIVE-FOOT, FIVE-INCH BEAUTY WHO WEIGHS 113 POUNDS.

SHE HOLDS A B.S. DEGREE FROM NEW MEXICO STATE U. AND IS A STOCK-BROKER. HER HUSBAND, RICHARD, IS A MECHANICAL ENGINEER AND THEY HAVE TWO SONS.

BOND SALESMAN THE BERLEMANN HAVE BEEN REGULAR SAVINGS BONDS PURCHASERS FOR MANY YEARS. DURING THE COMING YEAR MRS. BERLEMANN WILL BE THE TREASURY'S GOODWILL AMBASSADOR FOR SAVINGS BONDS!



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