

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Years ago one had to travel many miles to see and hear a major symphony orchestra. Not so today because modern means of transportation and communication have practically brought music to your backdoor. For instance, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will give four major concerts right in Frederick and you can be there in just half an hour. Imagine this 30 years ago! Anyway, the Frederick County Symphony Society is sponsoring the four concerts and the dates are spaced at such times that if you can't make one you will have other opportunities to attend.

The recently concluded Community Show has been adjudged as the finest affair to date. Attendance was well over last year's and the number of exhibits topped those of other years. The Show is a tribute to the ability of the two towns, Emmitsburg and Thurmont, to promote affairs that are of interest and also beneficial to Northern Frederick County. As a matter of fact, the Show is rated one of the finest in Maryland. The Editor of this paper was completely stunned and surprised, but extremely happy, when he was presented with a plaque for cooperation with the FFA and the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Granges, for his assistance and cooperation with the Show these past 13 years.

To those of you who have been wondering what all the surveying going on in East End was all about, the State Roads Commission this week advertised for bids for an overpass that would take Rt. 97, going east and west, over Rt. 15, going north and south. There's to be an overpass also near the new Catocin High School and bids have been asked for that project. The Thurmont bids will be opened Oct. 7 and Emmitsburg on Oct. 28. Shortly thereafter construction on the overpasses should commence. Upon completion of these two projects two of the most dangerous intersections in this part of the State will have been eliminated.

For those of you who are interested in obtaining good meat for your freezer, better attend the Frederick County Beef, Sheep and Swine Club Sale to be held today at the Frederick Fair Grounds. This prize livestock is grown by local boys and the quality is of the best. Your patronage at the sale will encourage them to do bigger and better things with livestock and at the same time boost their morale.

## Children's Choir Begins Rehearsals

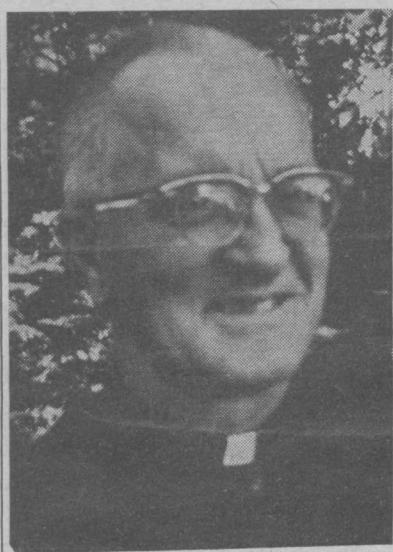
Members of the Children's Choir of Elias Lutheran Church, under the direction of Mrs. Anne W. Deatherage, initiated their Fall Season with a combined rehearsal and get-acquainted party recently in the Parish House. Organist for the group is Mrs. Donald L. Eyer.

Those attending were: Tamara Strickhouser, Debra Small, Deborah, Robert and Brenda Leatherman; Mary Frances Ginnell, Carole Eyer, Nancy and Cathy Crum, Todd and Kim Leatherman, Cindy Hahn, Denise Manahan, Daniel J. Fearer, Randy and Tina Smith, Lori Hawk, Cheryl and Virginia Crum. Other new members of the choir are: David McClellan, Pamela Hahn, Tressie McNair, Tina Williams and Bruce Boyd, and Pamela Bushman. Adults joining the children for their initial "get-together" were Mrs. Robert Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Thomas Wantz, Mrs. James Small, Robert Saylor, Miss Pamela Andrew, Miss Ann Umbel, Miss Mary Jayne Saylor, Miss Patricia Eyer, Miss Valerie McClellan, Mrs. Donald Eyer, Mrs. Anne Deatherage and Pastor Ronald Fearer.

The Children's Choir, which numbers twenty-six voices, will present their first anthem during the Worship Service on Sunday, September 28.

The boll weevil causes 90% of insect damage to cotton.

## Father Kuhn Asst. Pastor, Assumes Duties



Pictured is Father Harry T. Kuhn, C.M., newly arrived in Emmitsburg, where he has been assigned to serve as Associate Pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Father Kuhn comes to Emmitsburg from St. Patrick's Church, Phenix City, Alabama, where he was pastor for the past five years. He succeeds Father Gerard Conroy, C.M., the former Associate Pastor who has been assigned to replace Father Kuhn in Phenix City.

Father Kuhn has spent most of his priesthood in parish work, having been stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, Toronto, Canada, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Miami, Fla., and Phenix City, Ala. He has also been engaged in teaching, while a member of the faculty of St. John's Preparatory School in Brooklyn, N. Y.

He is very interested in youth work, and is very happy that among his other duties, he is to be the Moderator of the St. Joseph's Catholic Youth Organization.

## Baltimore Symphony Plans Concerts At Frederick

In the interest of bringing good music within the convenient reach of area residents, the Frederick County Symphony Society has engaged the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra for four concerts this season.

These concerts will be held in the Governor Thomas Johnson High School Auditorium in Frederick on the following dates:

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1969 (Music by Berlioz, Stravinsky, Brahms).  
Saturday, Jan. 24, 1970 (Mozart, Hindemith and Sibelius).  
Tuesday, April 7, 1970 (Berlioz, Gould and Mozart).

Tuesday, May 5, 1970 (All request night (Music to be selected by the audience April 7).

Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m. for all concerts and seating will be on a non-reserved basis.

Tickets are sold on a subscription only basis and are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. These are amazing bargains, especially since there are twelve other regional societies in the state all having reciprocity arrangements with the Frederick County Symphony Society.

If you are interested in subscribing, send the following to William E. O'Toole, R2, Box 168, Emmitsburg, Maryland.  
Number of adult subscriptions at \$10 each; number of student subscriptions at \$5 each, with your name and address and telephone number. Make check payable to Frederick County Symphony Society.

## WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Sept. 19, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, Sept. 13	80	44
Sunday, Sept. 14	83	51
Monday, Sept. 15	84	51
Tuesday, Sept. 16	85	43
Wednesday, Sept. 17	86	55
Thursday, Sept. 18	78	50
Friday, Sept. 19	79	42

No precipitation for the period was reported.

## Patient At NIH

Richard A. Hardman, Emmitsburg, is a patient at the National Institute of Health. His address is: National Institute of Health, Building 10-12 West, Bethesda, Md.

Perforated nickel stainless steel strip, with up to 50 per cent open area, can be easily penetrated by light but not water. Applications will include noise abatement, filtering, architectural and decorative uses.

Early travelers called cotton the "vegetable lamb."

## Mount Fall-Winter Sports Schedule

### Soccer

September		
27 Howard U.	H	
30 Towson	A	
October		
4 Roanoke	A	
11 Washington	H	
17 Shippensburg	A	
22 Randolph-Macon	A	
28 Catholic U.	H	
November		
1 Baltimore U.	H	
4 Western Maryland	A	
8 Loyola	H	

### Cross Country

September		
27 American U.	A	
30 Towson State	A	
October		
2 York College	A	
4 Roanoke	A	
11 Washington College	H	
18 Gallaudet	A	
21 Cheyney State	H	
28 Catholic U.	H	
November		
1 Lehigh Inv.	A	
4 Western Maryland	A	
8 Loyola College	H	
22 M-D Championships		

## Lutheran Women Hold Fall Meeting

The Lutheran Church Women of Elias Lutheran Church held their first fall meeting of the season recently in the Parish House. Serving as leader for the September meeting was Mrs. Lewis Smith. An exegetical study of Revelation 21 (1-8) was given by Pastor Ronald Fearer as introductory Bible Study for the group. A question and answer period followed the presentation.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. James Small, President. She announced the plans for the Frederick District Fall Assembly to be hosted by the LCW of Elias Church. Scheduled for Wednesday, October 15, the theme, "Youth Wants to Know," will be used in both morning and afternoon sessions. Highlighting the afternoon presentation will be a panel discussion, "Listening to the Now Generation." Named as Moderator for a selected group of youth from area high schools and the local colleges, has been Pastor Fearer of Elias Church. Chairman for the Frederick District Assembly is Mrs. Sally Barlick.

Concluding the meeting was a fellowship period with Mrs. J. Russell Wantz, Mrs. Roscoe Shindedecker and Mrs. Richard L. Crum serving as hostesses.

## Catocin Soccer Looks Good

Catocin and Middletown appear to have the two strongest teams in the county as soccer play begins this week.

The Knights are defending district champions while Catocin has an experienced squad.

The two should also be right at the top in the Monocacy Valley Athletic League race.

The new Catocin High School soccer team will be one of the strongest teams in the newly-formed MVAL.

Coach George Kuhn can field a team of boys that have at least two years of experience because of the combining of Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

Kuhn said some of the boys have been working out since early in August to make the starting eleven.

Catocin's main problem is putting the right boys in the right places. Presently the team has eight forwards and only three halfbacks. Kuhn stated that some of the forwards would be switched to fullbacks and halfbacks.

At the moment Kuhn said the starting goalie will be Lee Koonz. Mike Wivell and Don Elower will hold down the fullback positions. Gerald Clabaugh, Bob Keilholtz and Paul Baumgardner are the starting halfbacks.

Kuhn as yet has not made up his mind on the front line but Dave Wantz, Dave Swomley, Ron Wivell, Calvin Chatlos and Charles Gearhart are the probable starters at this point in the game.

## VFW AMBULANCE

Thomas M. Smith, R2, Emmitsburg; Brooke Bentz, R2, Taneytown; and Donald Gamine, Thurmont, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. Edward Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, was taken to the Frederick Nursing Home in the vehicle. Drivers were James Kittinger and Michael L. Boyle.

In 1968, 158 countries, territories, confederations and states produced and circulated approximately 900 denominations of coins; 437 were of nickel or nickel alloys.

### Basketball

December		
5 King's College	A	
9 Philadelphia Textile	H	
15 Towson State	H	
18 Quantico Tournament	A	
19 Quantico Tournament	A	
20 Quantico Tournament	A	
January		
1 Pocono Classic	A	
2 Pocono Classic	A	
3 Pocono Classic	A	
7 Baltimore U.	A	
8 Shippensburg State	A	
10 Loyola	A	
15 Washington College	A	
27 Randolph-Macon	A	
28 Virginia Union	A	
February		
3 Catholic U.	A	
8 Hampden-Sydney	A	
7 Roanoke College	H	
14 Old Dominion	A	
16 Western Maryland	H	
18 Catholic U.	H	
21 Loyola	A	
23 Cheyney State	A	
M-D Tourney, Salem Civic Center		
27 M-D Tourney	A	
28 M-D Tourney	A	

## Community Fund Reorganizes

A constitution was adopted by the Emmitsburg Community Fund at its reorganization meeting on April 28. All community organizations are to be solicited for funds during October. It was announced that the former "Thanksgiving Fund" has recently become a part of the Community Fund.

The present officers of the Community Fund are: President, Bernard M. Welly; Mrs. Jane A. Orndorff, secretary; and Mrs. Roseanna Fuss, treasurer.

One of the articles of the Constitution explains the purpose of the group as follows:

The purpose of this Agency shall be to provide temporary emergency relief for those in need. The recipients shall be referred to the Treasurer by any representative. If possible, relief should not be in cash, nor exceed a value of \$50 per family per year, and not to exceed \$25 at one time.

## Weekday Church School To Open

The Emmitsburg Council of Churches has scheduled the opening of its Weekday Church School for Wednesday, October 1. This ecumenical school will meet each Wednesday evening through the winter, ending in May. Each session will last one hour, beginning at 7 p.m. Because it is not as large a school as the Vacation Church School held in the summer, all of the classes will meet in the Parish House of the Lutheran Church.

The Director of the WCS this year will be Mr. Ralph Kelly of the Methodist Church. The teaching staff of the school, which includes classes for kindergarten through grade 6, consists of Mrs. Wilson Franklin from the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Ralph Lindsey and Mrs. Ernest Staub from the Methodist Church; Mrs. La rue Harmon from the United Church of Christ; Mrs. Joseph Andrew, Pamela Andrew, and Miss Audrey Baumgardner from the Lutheran Church.

The responsibility for administering the Weekday School belongs to the Parish Education Committee of the local Council of Churches. Representatives from the various Churches serve on this Committee by selecting and evaluating curricular materials, inviting and coordinating the staff, and promoting the school among the children of the Parish. All children are welcome; none will be turned away. Courses of study include Finding Out About God; The Church is a Friendly Place; God's Ways In His World; and God's Way In The New Testament.

Although the Weekday Church School program began in 1905, it is a relatively new program for Emmitsburg. Nevertheless, in its six years in this Parish, it has become an accepted educational agency for the Protestant Churches and has made significant contributions to the religious education of our children.

The approximate age of a horse was once determined by an examination of his teeth but one need not be an equine dental expert today. A flip of the upper lip is all that is needed to determine the age and identity of a Thoroughbred from the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau's lip-tattoo system of identification.

Drive ahead. By watching road and traffic conditions ahead of you, rear-end collision can be avoided.

## Recent Community Show Was Finest Ever Held By Two Communities

A standing-room only audience overflowed Catocin High School auditorium Friday night as Miss Mary Lynn Ogle became queen of the 13th annual Community Show of the Thurmont-Emmitsburg area and Chapter Sweetheart of the Catocin Future Farmers of America. Miss Ogle, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ogle, was chosen by the FFA members from among 17 candidates nominated earlier this year.

She was presented her white FFA Chapter Sweetheart jacket, emblematic of the honor, and the corsage, by the 1968 royalty, Miss Clara Tyler. The new queen was announced by Edward R. Keil of the University of Maryland, Maryland Soil Conservation Service.

Queen Mary received an additional honor, first for the Community Queen. She was greeted personally by the National Grange Master, John Scott of Harrisburg, Pa., who was a surprise guest with his wife to the festivities and the earlier judges banquet. She also received the accolades of Pomona Grange Master Rodman Myers, Thurmont Grange Master, Harold Late and Emmitsburg Grange Master Bernard Welly. The two subordinate Granges and the FFA co-sponsored the community show.

A certificate of recognition was awarded to Mr. C. Arthur Elder of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, for 13 years of service to the Community Show.



Edward Kiel, State Conservationist, proudly proclaims Miss Mary Lynn Ogle the new FFA Chapter Sweetheart and Show Queen. The Queen was escorted by Lee Bassler, a member of the Catocin FFA, far right.

The show attracted over 450 exhibitors and over 1750 entries. The Grand Champion award was given to Mrs. Martha Pryor for her red delicious apples in Farm and Garden department, and Mrs. Linda Doble was the grand champion winner with her brown knitted sweater in the Homemaking department.

Champions of the Youth department were: Kendi Fisher, German Chocolate Cake, and Mike Hines, a handmade wood mallet.

Other champions were: Fresh fruits, red delicious apples, Mrs. Martha Pryor; fresh vegetables, squash, Mrs. Mary Willhide; canned fruits, peaches, Mrs. George Runkles; canned vegetables, string beans Mrs. Arlene Kuhn; jellies and preserves, peach jelly, Mrs. Anna Margaret Martin; pickles, cucumber, Mrs. Arlene Kuhn; baked products, banana nut cake, Mrs. Charles Lenhart; meats, canned beef, Mrs. Virginia Moser; sewing, knitted sweater, Mrs. Lin-



Distinguished guests at the Community Show held last weekend, show, left to right, Sandy Ramsburg, Frederick County Dairy Princess; Mary Lynn Ogle, new FFA Sweetheart; John A. Scott, National Grange Master and Miss Judy Fry, 1968 J-H Queen of Frederick County.

da Doble; flowers, cockscomb, Mrs. Betty Calmer; corn, hybrid, Dallas McNair; small grains, timothy seed, Paul Wivell; hay red clover, Rodman Myers; nuts, black walnuts, Randy Smith; eggs,

white, Mrs. Sue Sanders, and arts and crafts, handmade dry sink, Ben Ogle.

Over 400 persons attended the sweetheart ball which was held in the cafeteria with music by "The Degrees".

## THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

September 18 Standings	
	W L
Texaco Stars	11 1
Village Liquors	8 4
Rainbow Girls	8 4
The Things	7 5
Koontz's	6 6
Ridge Homes	4 8
The Daisies	3 9
The Raft	1 11

High team set and game, 1489, 510, Texaco; high individual set, 330, M. A. Hahn (Ridge); high individual game, 124, J. Fleagle (Raft).

## Quality Livestock Tonight At Fair

Quality animals from the youngest professional growers in Frederick County will be offered for sale at the Frederick Fair this evening starting at 5 o'clock.

Each year the sale is sponsored by the Frederick County Beef, Sheep and Swine Club at a livestock auction. These youngsters go all out to raise premium animals, so if you want quality beef better attend this auction this evening.

The universal birthday of the Thoroughbred is January 1, regardless of the date on which the horse was actually foaled.

## Grid Stars To Guide P. P. & K Here

In order to help boys sharpen their punting, passing and kicking skills for the ninth annual Punt, Pass & Kick Competition to be held Oct. 11—a special pre-competition football clinic will be conducted by Ron Jones in Emmitsburg.

The clinic will feature professional instruction in all of the elements which will be used to determine PP&K winners. It will be held on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 1:30 p.m. at Community Field. Mr. Jones is head football coach at Western Maryland College. He will have with him, quarterback Bruce Bosman, best quarterback in the history of the school, and end Randy Klinger, who set school records for pass receptions to instruct the participants.

"Punt, Pass and Kick is a worthwhile program," said Mr. Jones, "and I feel privileged to do whatever I can to help. At the clinic, we'll explain the rules and give demonstrations on how they can get distance and accuracy in their punting, passing and kicking."

Mr. Jones urges all boys between the ages of 8 and 13 to come to the clinic—even if they are not registered. He believes they will see for themselves how much fun PP&K really is. The deadline for PP&K registrations is October 10.

Mr. Tom Leonard, competition director for the Emmitsburg PP&K competition, emphasized that all of the demonstrations of football skills would augment suggestions contained in the PP&K Tips Book which is given free to each boy who registers. The Tips Book features stories and pointers from Don Meredith and Mike Clark of the Dallas Cowboys and Billy Lothridge of the Atlanta Falcons with an introduction by Don Shula, coach of the Baltimore Colts.

All boys 8 through 13 are encouraged to participate in the ninth annual Punt Pass & Kick Competition. There is no cost and every boy has an equal chance of winning for he competes only with boys within his own age group.

Local competitions in thousands of towns throughout the country determine winners in each age group—with Zone, District, Area and Division contests following to produce the 12 top finalists. The finalists compete during half-time in the annual NEL Play-Off Game held in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida. Also, they and their parents will take an exclusive tour of Cape Kennedy and the Air Space Museum.

Here in Emmitsburg, eighteen trophies will be awarded. Gold trophies for first place finishers in each age group, silver for second place, and bronze for third place.

Judging for the competition is based on the distance and accuracy of the participants in punting, passing and kicking. Punt, Pass and Kick is sponsored nationally by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League. Registration headquarters is at Sperry Ford Sales. Boys must be accompanied by a parent or guardian when they register. The Emmitsburg competition will be held at Community Field on October 11 at 2 p.m.

## Mount Receives \$2000 Gulf Grant

Mount Saint Mary's College has received a \$2,000 grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation as part of Gulf's educational assistance program.

A check covering the grant was presented to Rt. Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, president of the Mount, by J. F. Challacombe, manager of Gulf's Baltimore district.

Institutions eligible for unrestricted grants are those which are privately operated, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources. In the case of Mount St. Mary's College, support funds are received from neither church nor state. The liberal arts college for men depends upon student fees and gifts for its operating budget.

Gulf Oil Corporation this year will distribute more than \$2,800,000 to students and institutions of higher education.

## VFW TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658, will be held Wednesday evening, October 1, in the Post Home, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Even those who yearn for world peace as an ideal must be practical in the face of world conditions.



## Frederick County Backgrounds

By Samuel Carrick  
Here and There at  
Tom's Creek Churchyard

The majority of the burials at Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard were made in family plots. Seldom is there an 'isolated grave'. Often it is difficult to fit in the various names and relationships but usually the "mystery" can be solved. An excellent example of this is the grave of Charles Shuff.

The Shuff family, in the main, were members of the Lutheran Church and their graves are to be found at Elias Lutheran graveyard or at Mountain View. But Charles O. Shuff is interred at Tom's Creek—how and why?

Charles Shuff married Sarah Gibbs and she was a Presbyterian of the old order. As a consequence the husband became a member of his wife's denomination and was a "Pillar" in Tom's Creek or the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church. Charles Shuff preceded his wife in death and was interred in the Gibbs family plot in the old graveyard. Afterwards the widow went to make her home with a brother "in the west." When she died, some years after the death of her husband, the body was not returned to Emmitsburg but was interred in a burial ground near her last place of residence.

In the Gibbs family plot at Tom's Creek churchyard there appear to be several unmarked graves—but the three stones that remain bear the following inscriptions:

1. In memory of Harriet Gibbs, wife of William A. Gibbs, Born August 18, 1805, Died September 2, 1882, Aged 77 years and 15 days.

Note—This was probably the mother of Sarah (Gibbs) Shuff and she appears to be the first person interred in this plot of whom there is any knowledge—the earlier graves were either unmarked or the stones have long since disappeared.

appeared.

2. In memory of William Harley, Born September 30, 1807, Died February 26, 1891, Aged 83 years, 4 months and 26 days.

Note—Just how William Harley fits in the Gibbs family tree is not known at this time. He may have married a Gibbs daughter.

3. In memory of Charles O. Shuff, Born December 12, 1861, Died February 12, 1917.

Note—The husband of Sarah Gibbs and as previously stated the wife is "buried in the west."

Several weeks ago the Gamble family was discussed in this column. Since that time some information has been obtained on Joseph Gamble born 1865 and died in 1948. He was the son of Samuel (2) and Emma R. Gamble and he is interred in the family plot of his father and mother. For many years Joseph (3) Gamble was employed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, but on his retirement he returned to his "home town" and lived at the "old hotel in Emmitsburg." Apparently he was never married and at the time of his death, as the last of his family in Emmitsburg, he was buried with those who had preceded him in death—his father and mother, brothers and sister.

Joseph (3) Gamble was a grandson of David (1) and Margaret (Annan) Gamble and his grandfather was a prominent citizen of the Emmitsburg area.

Among the gravestones at Tom's Creek churchyard that are "out of place" there is an old fieldstone, with an interesting inscription, which is to be found leaning against the tombstone of Florence Bruce Landers. The inscription follows:

4. Sacred to the memory of Jane Kennedy, wife of Hugh Kennedy, Native of Ireland, Died July 28, 1824, Aged 34 years, 4 months and 3 days.

Note—Nothing is known per-

taining to Jane Kennedy—not even the exact site of her grave. The marker is a crude one and is of native stone. It is reasonable to assume that the wife of Hugh Kennedy is interred in the vicinity of the Landers family plot but there is no proof of this.

While in this section of the churchyard it might be well to list the inscriptions from the stones marking the graves of the Landers family.

5. In memory of Carrie Landers, wife of Charles R. Landers, Died April 24 1888, Aged 23 years, 7 months and 27 days.

6. In memory of Mary Grier Landers, daughter of William Crawford and Sarah Landers, Born January 31, 1863, Died June 1, 1947.

7. In memory of Florence Bruce Landers, Born August 30, 1853, Died January 8, 1912.

Note—Nothing is known at this time pertaining to the Landers family but—taking into consideration the names "Crawford" and "Bruce", it seems more than likely that they were descended or related in some way to the Crawford and Bruce families of Bruceville, Frederick County, for both of those family names are to be found in the old, desecrated Bruceville burial ground. This particular Crawford family were related to the Adams County, Pa., clan, for mention is made of them in the annals of that family.

In the row of graves immediately in front, or east, of the Gibbs-Shuff plot, are interred some members of the Culbertson clan. The inscriptions follow:

7. Sacred to the memory of Twin Babies of Joseph and Sarah Culbertson, Died November 2, 1834.

8. In memory of Elizabeth Gibson, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Culbertson, and wife of R. G. Gibson, Died January 30, 1864, Aged 27 years and 17 days.

Note—Since Elizabeth (Culbertson) died comparatively young, her husband probably remarried and "moved on." If he is buried at Tom's Creek, his grave is unmarked at this time.

9. In memory of James F. Culbertson, Born June 13, 1839, Died June 11, 1917.

Catherine Culbertson, wife of James F. Culbertson, Born March 4, 1854, Died April 15, 1907.

Note—James F. Culbertson was probably the son of Joseph and Sarah Culbertson and therefore the brother of Elizabeth (Culbertson) Gibson. He is buried beside his sister.

The Culbertsons were early settlers in the Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania in what is now Franklin County. "Culbertson's Row" is famous in the annals of provincial history and a member of that family was killed by the Indians at the battle of Siding Hill in 1756.

The notes, genealogical and historical, on the families buried at Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard will be continued in this series next week.

### COFFEE HOUSE

This Friday, from 8 till 11, the CYO will hold a Coffee House in St. Euphemia's Hall. Refreshments will be sold and admission will be 25c. Many forms of musical entertainment have been planned and all members are invited.

### OUR LIBRARY

The books you are going to read about in this article are varied. It is with a hope you will find one that interests you.

"On the Loose," by Renny and Jerry Russell. To describe On the Loose is to deprive the reader of a freshness that ought to be self-discovered, and turned to often and remembered. This book is beautifully illustrated and should be of interest to all young people.

"Thinking Is Child's Play," by Evelyn Sharp. More and more is being discovered today about the way very young children of preschool age learn, and more and more parents are eager to provide, at home, the right kind of learning environment, especially as regards to reading readiness. But little has been done to show parents how to help their pre-schoolers acquire the ability to reason and thus to understand the important prenumner concepts that underlie all reasoning, whether in math, science, or other fields.

"Delinquency Can Be Stopped," by Judge Lester H. Loble and Max Wylie. This is the story of a revolutionary judge, who has watched a generation of parents protect their children into criminality. It bluntly tells a general of parents and educators that several of their best-intended reforms in child-raising have failed. It outlines a method of remarkable efficiency that works and can make America's streets and homes safe once more.

"Crisis Now," by General James M. Gavin. In an effort to turn America around, General Gavin offers specific, reasoned solutions to end the Vietnamese war based on his now famous enclave strategy. Then in the same book he deals with domestic crisis.

"Sailor," by Richard Jessup. This book will have wide appeal to any man who has served in the Navy. Sailor is drawn from the author's profound understanding of the sea and from all he respects and pities in the modern sailor.

### OBITUARIES

MRS. C. C. DICK

Mrs. Alice Virginia (Flenner) Dick, 46, wife of Crawford C. Dick, Fairfield R2, died Monday night at 10:15 at her home following an illness of two years.

A native of Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of Albert and Nellie (Wantz) Flenner, of Fairfield R2.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by four children, Mrs. Barbara Ann Price, Fairfield R2; Donald A. Dick, Highspire, and Thomas E. and Leonard A. Dick, both at home. Also surviving are three grandchildren and two brothers and three sisters: John and George Flenner, Fairfield R2; Mrs. Ruth Adelsberger, Fairfield; Mrs. Loreta McGlaughlin, Fairfield R2, and Mrs. Clara Hardman, Fairfield R1.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) at 2 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, with the Rev. Charles Leiphart, pastor of the Columbia, Pa., Bible Church, officiating. Interment was in Oak Lawn Memorial Gardens, Gettysburg R.D.

Parents might do well to take a tip from their children while driving. A survey recently taken by Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies indicates that approximately twice as many teenagers use seat belts as their parents.

### FRESHMAN

Miss Marie T. Glynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Glynn, Blue Ridge Summit, is one of 152 freshmen enrolled at St. Joseph College where she plans to major in English. The four-year college for women was founded in 1809 by Elizabeth Ann Seton and has a total enrollment of 600 students.

Miss Glynn was graduated in June from St. Joseph High School, Emmitsburg, and was valedictorian of the class. She was president of the French Club and secretary of the senior class. She also was a member of the Church Glee Club.



### World Book Lore

Judge Roy Bean, who boasted that he was the only "Law West of the Pecos," was a saloon-keeper and justice of the peace in Langtry, Tex. Judge Bean held his court at one end of his bar.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

### Award Given At Community Show



Shown above is the presentation of a merit plaque to Editor C. Arthur Elder, during ceremonies held at the annual Community Show at Catocin High. Presenting the plaque is Dennis Mathias, president of the Catocin FFA. The award was made to Mr. Elder for outstanding service to the Community Show for the last 13 years.

## DON'T MISS TOBEY'S End - Of - The - Month SPECIALS

4 DAYS  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
MONDAY - TUESDAY  
Sept. 26-27-29-30

A VERY SPECIAL GROUP OF  
EARLY FALL

DRESSES

\$10.90 to \$16.90

(Were to \$23.00)

GROUPS OF FAMOUS MAKE  
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## D.M.V. REPORT

By D. Murray Franklin  
Public Information Officer  
Md. Dept. of Motor Vehicles  
In a sweeping effort to remove

abandoned motor vehicles from  
Maryland highways, the 1969  
General Assembly passed the na-  
tion's first "auto junker" bill and  
authorized the Commissioner of  
Motor Vehicles to license auto  
wreckers and scrap processors.

While the law became effective  
July 1, licenses for wreckers and  
scrap processors will not be issued  
until January 1, 1970. During this  
interim period, DMV is organiz-  
ing and training a special group  
of investigators and supervisors to  
administer the complex criteria  
which has been formulated to re-  
gulate the new law.

The two types of business en-  
terprises which participate in  
channeling abandoned hulks thru  
the transition cycle back to scrap  
metal are the auto wreckers and  
the scrap processors.

Auto wreckers are individuals  
or business firms engaged in the  
purchasing or acquiring of vehi-  
cles for the purpose of reclaiming  
parts and accessories for resale.

After stripping vehicles of sal-  
vageable materials, auto wreckers  
sell the remaining "hulks" to scrap  
processors who maintain facilities  
for processing iron, steel and  
non-ferrous metal into scrap for  
resmelting purposes.

Since July 1, open burning is  
no longer permitted under the  
Health Department's air pollution  
restrictions. Scrap processors  
must use shredders or hydraulic  
balers and shears to compress  
the bulk of discarded hulks for  
return to the smelting furnaces.

After January 1, 1970, auto  
wreckers and scrap processors  
must be licensed by the Commis-  
sioner of Motor Vehicles and must  
maintain a system of records and  
inventory controls as set forth in  
the Rules and Regulations promul-  
gated by the Commissioner.

In addition, their respective fa-

cilities must conform to Depart-  
ment regulations as to size of  
storage space, type of equipment  
suitable for processing motor ve-  
hicle scrap and permanent loca-  
tion of the business.

DMV investigators will maintain  
periodic inspections of premises,  
inventories and business records of  
licensed wreckers and scrap pro-  
cessors. They will be especially  
concerned with the exact date  
each vehicle is acquired by wreck-  
ers and the date of removal to  
the scrap processor. Wreckers  
who continue to maintain vehicles  
in their inventories for more than  
one year after they have been de-  
signed for scrapping, will be as-  
sessed five dollars each for every  
six months which the vehicle re-  
mains not scrapped.

Scrap processors will be paid a  
fee of ten dollars by the Depart-  
ment of Motor Vehicles for each  
vehicle completely destroyed. The  
processor must present acceptable  
evidence of ownership and satis-  
factory proof that the vehicle has  
been completely destroyed.

Supervision of the administra-  
tion of this legislation as well as  
adherence to the Rules and Reg-  
ulations promulgated by the Com-  
missioner of Motor Vehicles re-  
main with DMV, along with the  
authority to suspend, revoke and  
refuse licenses to violators or un-  
qualified applicants. Violations  
are deemed misdemeanors under  
this law and convictions are pun-  
ishable by five or not more than  
one thousand dollars, or by im-  
prisonment of not more than five  
years, or both.

The language of this legisla-  
tion emphasizes the time limita-  
tions for each phase of its admin-  
istration and the definition of an  
"abandoned motor vehicle" fol-  
lows the same pattern.

"Abandoned" means a motor ve-  
hicle that is inoperable and is left  
unattended on public property for  
more than forty-eight hours, or a  
motor vehicle that has remained  
illegally on public property for  
more than forty-eight hours, or a  
motor vehicle that has remained  
on private property without the  
consent of the owner or person  
in control of the property for  
more than forty-eight hours. Pro-  
visions are also made for vehicles  
left in storage garages or repair  
shops for more than ten days past  
the contract period.

A private research organization  
estimated that approximately 152-  
000 vehicles were presently on  
hand in junk yards around the  
State, and that 130,000 additional  
vehicles would be junked in 1969.

Using the firms forecasts for  
annual increases of 7,000 junked  
vehicles per year; i.e., 1970-137-  
000; 1971-143,000, the timeliness  
of this legislation resolves a crit-  
ical and urgent need.

## Seminary Opens With Capacity Enrollment

Mount Saint Mary's Seminary  
has begun a new academic year  
with a capacity enrollment of 124,  
including 47 new students from  
17 different Catholic dioceses.

The new students are from Al-  
bany, N. Y.; Allentown, Pa.; Bal-  
timore, Md.; Camden, N. J.; Charle-  
stown, W. Va.; Greensburg, Pa.;  
Harrisburg, Pa.; Hartford, Conn.;  
Lafayette, Ind.; Mobile-Birming-  
ham, Ala.; Patterson, N. J.; Pitts-  
burgh, Pa.; Richmond, Va.; Sag-  
inaw, Mich.; Scranton, Pa.; Wash-  
ington, D. C.; and Wilmington, Del.

The seminary is beginning the  
second year of its new degree  
program at the Master's level  
which offers graduate work in  
theology for qualified students  
who are not necessarily candi-  
dates for the priesthood. Among  
those in the first group to re-  
ceive Master of Arts degrees last  
June was a Lutheran minister.

During the summer months,  
electric wiring was completely re-  
placed in the main seminary build-  
ing which was erected in the  
early 1900s. The work included  
new and brighter lighting fix-  
tures in classrooms recreation  
areas and hallways, new automat-

ic fire alarm and emergency light-  
ing systems, and a larger trans-  
former.

One of the new activities in the  
seminary this year is formaliza-  
tion of its Field Education Pro-  
gram in keeping with the Interim  
Guidelines for Seminary Renewal  
issued last December by the Amer-  
ican bishops. The program in-  
volves the traditional but expand-  
ing activities by seminarians in  
neighboring communities in re-  
ligious education, parish expe-  
rience, and work with delinquent,  
handicapped and emotionally dis-  
turbed children and adults, and  
aged people who are receiving

institutional care.

**SERVES ON PANEL**  
William G. Meredith, Ph.D., a  
member of the faculty at Mount  
Saint Mary's College, served as  
a member of a panel of educators  
to evaluate grant proposals for  
the National Science Foundation  
in early September.

Dr. Meredith was one of 78 sci-  
entists and administrators from  
across the country who were se-  
lected to evaluate more than 300  
grant requests concerned with the  
National Science Foundation's co-  
operative college - school science  
program.

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prints, clocks, child's swing, table and chairs, handmade  
desk, stands, wardrobe, vanity and chair, bed, night stands,  
day bed, round table, book case, oil lamp, other lamps, bench,  
spool table, T.V., refrigerator, books, crocks, jugs, baskets,  
vases, old bottles, jars, china, ironstone, other dishes, some  
antique; pots, pans, teapots, trays, candle stick holders, other  
articles not mentioned.

TERMS: Cash. Nothing moved until settled for.

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Power of Attorney

GUS SHANK, Auctioneer  
JUNIOR DOUGHERTY, Clerk

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## Turfgrass Beats All Records



More grass is being grown in the United States today than  
ever before. In a recent study made at Michigan State it was  
found that more than 260 million dollars was spent this past  
year on turfgrass . . . and that

was in the state of Michigan  
alone. More impressive still is  
the national figure for mainte-  
nance of turfgrass . . . it's esti-  
mated at five billion dollars.

Why is turfgrass still grow-  
ing strong? Because there is  
still no substitute for a lush,  
green lawn. And who could dis-  
agree—grass is found prac-  
tically everywhere . . . around  
churches, hospitals, colleges,  
municipal buildings, industrial  
grounds, highways, play-  
grounds, sports stadiums, golf  
courses, not to mention homes  
and many, many other types of  
building and recreation areas.

There are many types of  
grasses that are available for  
turf, but the most popular and  
best performing lawn seed is  
still Merion Kentucky Blue-  
grass. "The Greatest of  
Grasses." Homeowners particu-  
larly love to grow it, because its  
thick, cushiony and luxurious

turf is the best complement to a  
house.

Merion Kentucky Bluegrass  
is best suited to the north-  
ern half of the United States  
from East to West. And home-  
owners who are looking to im-  
prove their lawns for next sum-  
mer will get best results from a  
fall or spring planting.

To plant this grass, either  
alone or in a mixture, begin by  
loosening the soil. If necessary  
turn in enough lime to make the  
soil nearly neutral (pH 6.5-  
7.0). Use a spreader to sow the  
seed, then cover with not more  
than 1/4 inch topsoil. Keep the  
topsoil moist until the seeds  
germinate. Finally, begin mow-  
ing as soon as the grass blades  
are about 1/4 of an inch high.

Once planted, and given the  
proper care, a Merion lawn will  
give beautiful performance for  
many years to come.



**DOWN THE HATCH** — A technician keeps a watchful  
eye on the 35-foot long 175mm gun tube as it descends into  
a high fluid pressure pit at the U.S. Army Weapons Com-  
mand's Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N.Y. The pressure  
process will nearly double the in-service life of the tube.

## Dale Evans Guest Stars On TV Special



Dale Evans congratulates Richard Roberts for his perfor-  
mance on the TV special "CONTACT!" The young soloist is the  
son of Rev. Oral Roberts, who is presenting his third prime-  
time color special of the year.

Dale Evans joins the cast from Oral Roberts University in  
Tulsa, Oklahoma as special guest star on Oral Roberts third  
color TV special entitled "Contact!". Miss Evans joyous seren-  
ity complements the youthful exuberance of the World Action  
Singers when she joins them  
in a medley of songs, includ-  
ing "Get to Know the Lord"  
written by the multi-talented  
star.

The great faith her family  
has shown through several  
misfortunes is an inspiring  
story which emphasizes Rev-  
erend Roberts' message on  
"Your March of Faith." Miss  
Evans and her husband, Roy  
Roberts, have raised a family  
of nine children; six are still  
living.

Every parent knows what it  
is to receive a telegram or tel-  
ephone call bearing news of  
some tragedy. Miss Evans  
gets her message across be-  
cause she understands their  
fear and grief. She has ex-  
perienced it herself.

This personable, vivacious  
star has been honored fre-  
quently because of her in-  
volvement with orphans. She  
was named "California Moth-  
er of the Year" in 1967, and  
was awarded the title of  
"Church Woman of the Year"  
by Religious Heritage of Amer-  
ica. International Orphans,  
Inc. named her "Woman of  
the World" and she and her  
husband are the only show  
business couple ever to receive  
a national citation from the

American Legion. Together  
they have made over 5,000  
charitable appearances, in-  
cluding one in 1968 to Viet-  
nam in memory of their son,  
John David, who died while  
in the service in Germany.

Besides being a popular  
actress and singer, Miss Evans  
is also well known as an au-  
thoress of "Angel Unaware"  
written about the death of her  
three-year-old daughter, Rob-  
in. She is currently working  
on her ninth book, an auto-  
biography. The royalties from  
each of her books are con-  
tributed to charities.

Now a grandmother, Miss  
Evans counts as her own the  
several adopted children of  
various nationalities she has  
brought into her family. Of  
these children, her Korean  
daughter, Debbie Lee, was the  
victim of a tragic bus acci-  
dent as she returned from a  
church function.

Also appearing on the prime-  
time special are regulars Rich-  
ard and Patti Roberts and the  
World Action Singers from  
Oral Roberts University.  
"Contact!" will be aired na-  
tionally and in Canada on 190  
stations in September.

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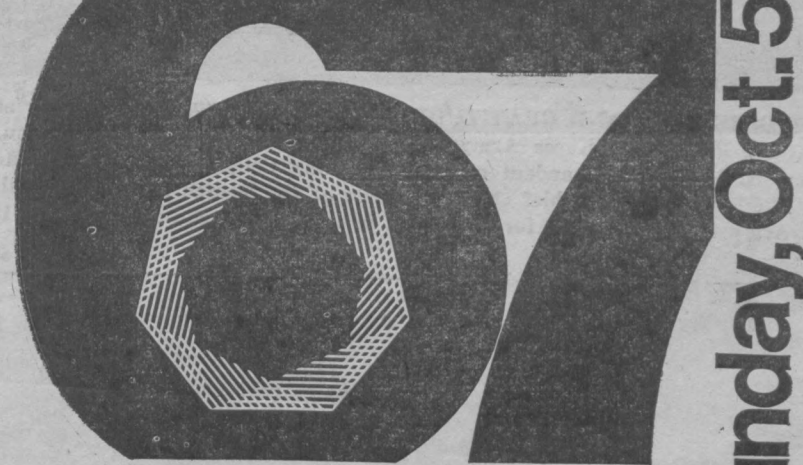
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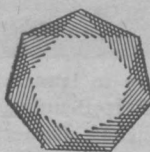
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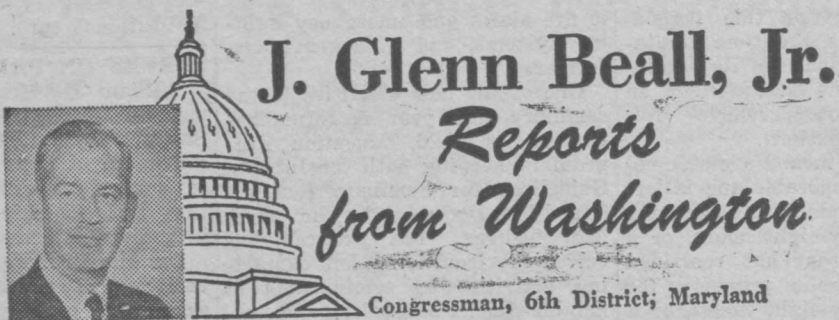


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CHANNEL 67 / A TURNING POINT IN TV

on the air Sunday, Oct. 5





The Congress paused in its deliberations this past week for a very thrilling event. There was a joint session of the Congress to receive the Apollo 11 astronauts, and I was happy that I not only had the opportunity to see and hear the men who landed on the moon, but also to meet and talk with them personally. I was able to share this experience with my wife and our nine-year-old daughter Victoria.

The ceremony was very impres-

sive, especially when each astronaut in his own words, talked of his experience and more particularly about how the space program relates to our current domestic situation and our overall governmental responsibilities. All three men emphasized the need for the United States to keep meeting its challenges both on the earth and beyond. It was astronaut Michael Collins who mentioned that in rotating in their space craft, the astronauts could

see the earth and moon alternately. "We had our choice. We could look toward the Moon, toward Mars, toward our future in space—toward the new Indies—or we could look back toward the Earth, our home, with its problems spawned over more than a millennium of human occupancy. We looked both ways. We saw both and I think that is what our Nation must do."

I liked this assessment of what we as a nation must face, as did the rest of those in attendance. There was a burst of applause.

The astronauts were enthusiastic about the space program and they agreed of course, that the U. S. should explore beyond the moon to the deep reaches of space. I think all Americans would endorse Collins wish that, "When I listen to an earthing step out onto the surface of Mars or some other planet, I hope I hear him say—I come from the United States of America."

I was pleased to note how appreciative the astronauts were of both Congress and the American people for the success of the moon walk. Aldrin articulated their feeling. "The footprints at Tranquility Base belong to more than the crew of Apollo 11. They were put there by hundreds of thousands of people across this country, people in Government, industry, and universities, the teams and crews that preceded us, all who strived throughout the years with Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo. Those footprints belong to the American people and you, their representatives who accepted and supported the inevitable challenge of the moon."

In closing, the Apollo 11 commander, Neil Armstrong, used the analogy of he and his son traveling to the Continental Divide to enjoy the pleasures of looking for elk, to put the space program in its proper context. He said that when they watched for the elk and gazed at the beautiful view, they were inclined to stumble over the rocks. On the other hand, when they kept their heads down, to keep from falling, they missed the elk. The point being that while we must always look ahead, we should never forget to watch the trail.

In applying this to our space program we must realize that it

is an important effort, but it is one also which we must balance in relation to our needs here on earth.

It was indeed a most thrilling and pleasant experience to meet and be with these courageous and dedicated men. This encounter only tended to increase my already firm conviction that Americans indeed are an inventive and creative people capable of doing great things and in solving almost all types of problems when we are able to put to work all the resources at our command.

## CAPITAL COMMENT

By Senator Charles McC. Mathias

### Vietnam

The big news in Washington during the past week has centered on President Nixon's very significant decision to continue reducing troop strength in Vietnam. This move reinforces earlier steps initiating withdrawal of American troops from the battle zones and temporarily de-escalating the war as a clear signal to Hanoi, Peking, and Moscow, and to the entire world that the American people want to reduce the level of conflict and restore peace in Southeast Asia. Many people have criticized the timing and the number of troops involved in the President's latest decision. Everyone of us wish that a real, substantial and lasting peace could be achieved overnight. But that is not the way the world—or Southeast Asia—is.

The French, for example, experienced many physical and military difficulties when they attempted to withdraw their troops from the region. A sudden American withdrawal would smack of complete abandonment of the objectives for which so many Americans have already given their lives. There are other considerations as the President makes this very delicate computation as to the number of troops that must be withdrawn. I think he deserves the support and the confidence of the American people in trying to extricate us from this extremely difficult and complicated situation. For the last several months, I have been observing—with grow-

ing perplexity—the divergence between American goals in South Vietnam and the declarations of the South Vietnamese military government.

The Saigon regime has moved aggressively to eliminate all non-communist alternatives to its rule. Yet it did not significantly increase its own military capability. Thus, it was creating a situation wherein the United States would not be able to remove its troops without assuring communist rule. This policy of the South Vietnamese government apparently contradicted the American policy of gradual troop withdrawals accompanied with negotiation of an honorable peace based on self-determination for the people of South Vietnam. For the South Vietnam government was prohibiting the development of the political processes from which a stable majority government, capable of defending itself without U. S. troops, might emerge. In the reaction to the latest troop cuts as expressed by the Vice-President of the Republic of South Vietnam, General Ky, there was an implied threat that he and his partisans would resist any attempt to form a coalition government in Saigon.

Ky's words have been reported in the American press in somewhat fragmentary form and I understand that they were issued extemporaneously in the course of an interview. However, I think a threat is there, that Ky and his partisans have signaled an intent to overthrow any kind of a coalition government by military force if necessary.

This is the kind of atmosphere that threatens, in a single coup, to wipe away all the hard-fought, dearly-purchased efforts of the United States to provide some form of self-determination for the people of South Vietnam. This atmosphere increases the difficulty of President Nixon's position in trying to restore peace to the

world, in trying to extricate the United States from an increasingly complex situation, in trying to bring American troops home alive. I congratulate the President on his courage in continuing the policy which he has adopted.

## Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met on September 18 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Emmitsburg, with 14 members present. Mrs. Robert Clingan, president, conducted the business meeting. A workshop for new members was conducted by Mrs. Eyster. All members were urged to attend the semi-annual meeting of District V Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Inc., on October 7 at the Holiday Inn in Frederick. There will be a demonstration lecture on Christmas

decorations by Mrs. M. K. Talley of the Carroll Garden Club. Co-hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. Alexander A. Koswick and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Richardson, Littlestown, Pa., with Mrs. James Baumgardner and Mrs. Theodore Fair as co-hostesses.

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WITH RESPECT AND GRATITUDE — Majors Won Sik Choi (center) and Chin Son Choi, Republic of Korea Army officers, present a letter of appreciation to Col. Robert N. Ladson, commandant of the U.S. Army Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala. The letter from the chief chemical officer of the Korean Army congratulates the U.S. Army Chemical Center for its efforts in training Korean officers since 1952.

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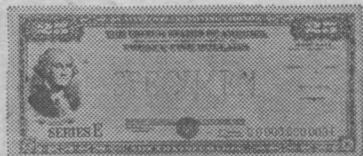
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f. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	25 25
g. Total	1200 1200

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER  
Editor

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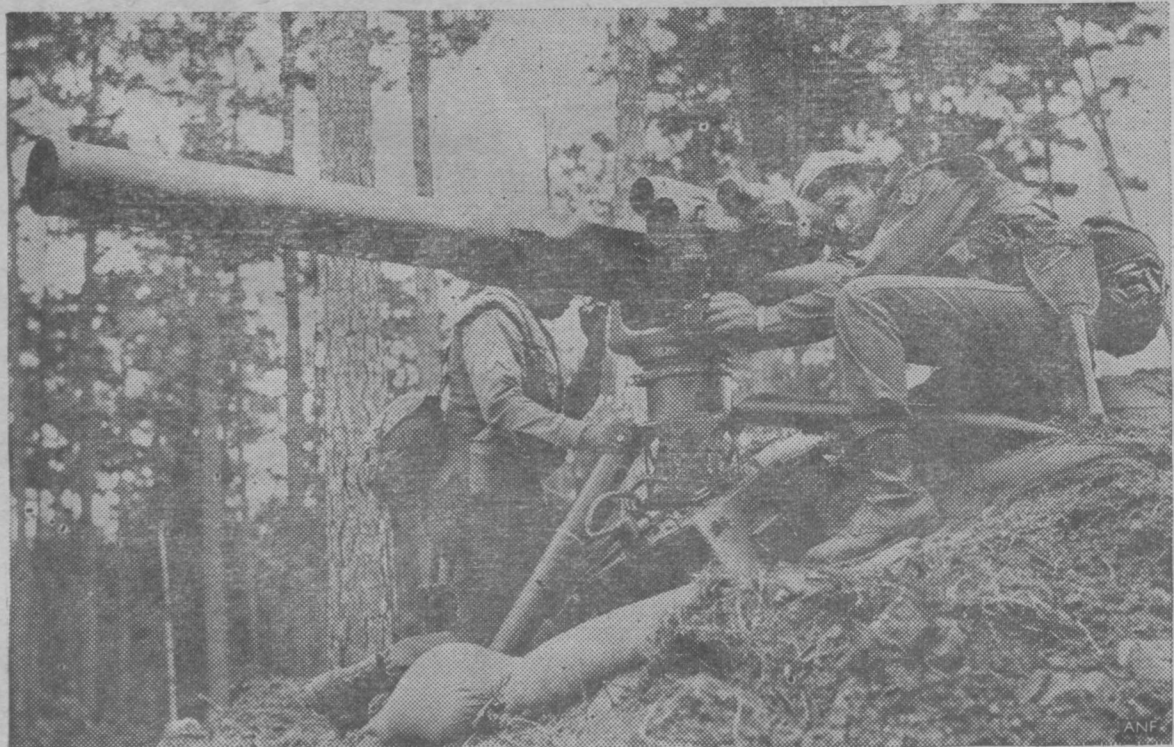
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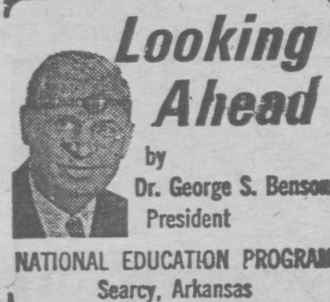
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**Looking Ahead**  
by Dr. George S. Benson  
President  
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM  
Searcy, Arkansas

"Take-Over Target Date: 1973"

The "Red Guard" is an underground paramilitary organization working within the United States to build a revolutionary "take-over" army. Some metropolitan police intelligence men who have encountered its training activities believe it may be activated as the central military

apparatus in the Communist "Movement" being mobilized for the revolutionary take-over of our country. Other subversive paramilitary organizations, with units already in training in various sections of the nation, are: "The Revolutionary Party," "The RAM Black Liberation Army," "The National Liberation Forces," and the Black Panther Party which already has hundreds of heavily armed cadres and which calls itself the "Vanguard" of the revolutionary forces.

Ed Montgomery, reporter on the staff of the "San Francisco Chronicle," after an exhaustive investigation reaching into top echelons and circles of a number of subversive organizations reported:

Training In Cuba  
"A target date of 1973 has

been set for a nation-wide 'revolutionary take-over.' The 'Revolutionary Party' may become the political, governing base for the 'Red Guard' and other allied military units. 'One activist,' reports Mr. Montgomery, 'said the party's top echelon will be made up in the main of militant leaders of an underground organization headquartered in Menlo Park and calling itself the 'Red Guard'. Others would be from the Black Panthers, Students for a Democratic Society, the Resistance, and other Maoist groups. . . . He (the activists) said the young revolutionaries, including scores of black militants, are being trained in a camp near Havana (Cuba), called 'Camp May Fifth' in honor of Lenin's birthday'.

The Communists have always viewed the thousands of individual municipal police departments in America as a chief obstacle for an internal revolutionary force to overcome. That is why they have always pushed the guerrilla strategy. The Black Panthers, who gain their confidence in a revolutionary victory on a belief they can attract at least 10 million Negroes in America to their "cause," have made great strides in engendering hate against all police forces in America. Peddling Hate

The Black Panthers weekly newspaper, which now is approaching a circulation of 100,000, is an undisguised instrument of hate—hate against the "fascist police pigs," hate against the white race (except those elements that have joined with the Panthers in their revolutionary goals), hate for the American system. The Panthers, well armed and apparently well-financed, parade themselves with loud bravado in more and more Negro communities as a band of swashbuckling Robin Hoods who intend to take "with whatever means are necessary" all the things that they say the Negroes should have . . . dominate power, the wealth of America . . . the institutions.

One of their attractive propaganda devices in recent months has been the "Free Breakfast Program." In dozens of cities from coast to coast they have rounded up a few Negro children of grade school age, and with great fanfare have fed them breakfast in a church or some other available building. With propaganda photographs and news "releases," and in the "New Left" press throughout the country, they have made this appear to be a nation-wide project which soon will "reach every hungry Negro child" in the nation.

Teaching Children To Murder  
San Francisco Police Inspector Ben Lashkoff, in voluminous testimony, backed with unsalable documentation, told the

U. S. Senate's McClellan Investigation Committee that one such breakfast was being held in the Sacred Heart Church (Catholic) in San Francisco; that instead of "hundreds" of children fed, as loudly claimed by the Black Panthers, there were no more than 20 attending the daily breakfast, and that the affair was used as a device to engender in the children, and ultimately their families, hatred against the police, the white race and the American system.

On my desk as this is written is a copy of the Black Panther "Coloring Book" which Inspector Lashkoff introduced as documentary evidence showing the vicious nature of the Black Panthers and their allies. He said it was handed out to children attending the breakfast in the Sacred Heart Church—and with the knowledge of church authorities. It teaches young Negroes to kill "fascist pig" policemen. It incites violence and murder. Senator Karl Mundt called it "a blueprint for murder in the hands of children." It declares: "Power comes Through the Barrel of a Gun." We will describe it in detail in our next column.

## Colleges Cooperate In Asian Studies

Hood College is participating in a cooperative arrangement with two nearby colleges, Western Maryland College and Mount St. Mary's College, to expand opportunities in Asian Studies.

Each of the colleges will offer one of its regular courses in Asian Studies, to be taught by a member of its own faculty, and open without cost to students registered in any of the three colleges. The plan has been made possible by a foundation grant which will cover the costs of transportation and certain other incidental expenses.

The courses will be scheduled for one long meeting (150 minutes) per week in order that travel time may be saved. The course, at Hood, Indian Thought, will be offered during the first semester, and those at the other two campuses, Political Institutions of India and Cultural History of Far Eastern Art, will be held during the second semester.

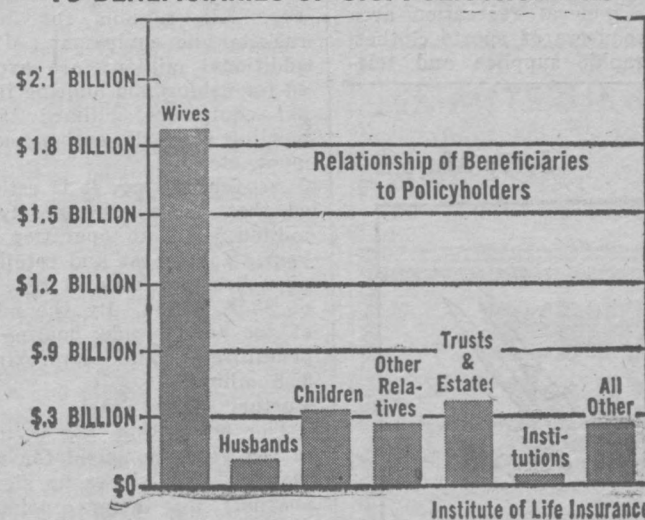


## World Book Lore

The custom of carrying a bride over a threshold seems to be based on Moslem superstition. The threshold is thought to be a favorite spot of jinni, and a bride is carried over the threshold for fear a jinni might be sitting there.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

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## OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

### An Academic Horse Fan

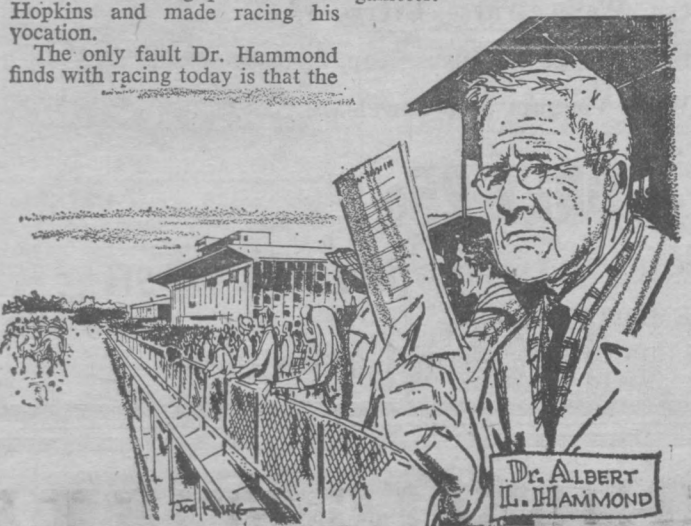
Dr. Albert L. Hammond, associate professor emeritus of John Hopkins University is not enthusiastic about glassed in, heated and air-conditioned race track grandstands with escalators, but he is enthusiastic about horse racing, and "on some days of septuagenarian ill health" he is tolerant of the creature comforts provided at the track.

Dr. Hammond's affection for horse racing did not come with retirement. The 77-year-old teacher of philosophy prefers to watch his racing from the old open stand at Pimlico or the seatless open stand at Timonium, and speaks fondly of some of the old tracks that have passed from the scene. At one point during the late 1920's, he took a nine-year sabbatical from his teaching post at John Hopkins and made racing his vocation.

The only fault Dr. Hammond finds with racing today is that the

people go to the track to "spend" a certain amount of money and not to "bet."

In an article in the Maryland Horse he writes: "To those who say I never bet anything I am not willing to lose, I sometimes say, 'Better try it sometime. You gamble with your life and your soul; why not get a little acquaintance with gambling with money?' . . . I confess that as a moralist and theologian I have misgivings over a pallid dilution of the gambling spirit, but I know that most of the socially devoted think just the opposite. The interesting point to me here is that the track is saving itself by losing its gamblers. The bad old bastion of gambling finds its continuance and its super-prosperity in the passing of the gambler."



Dr. Albert L. Hammond

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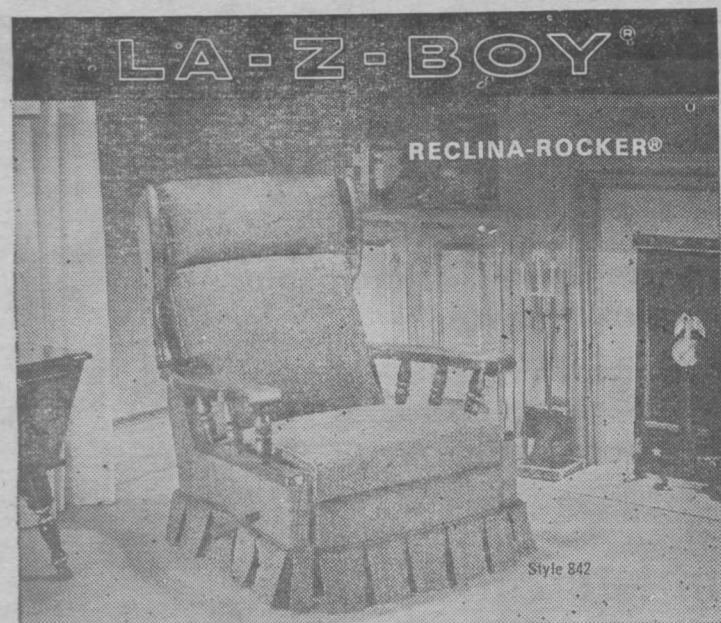
1967 Pontiac Bonneville Conv.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.; 1 owner  
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1967 Chev. Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop; Auto. Trans.; R&H; P.S.  
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## BE WISE in the KITCHEN

Banish the Lunchbox Blues

School lunch time coming up! And while it's lovely to get the kiddies out from under foot, don't you find that the fun stops when you've got to start keeping those lunchboxes filled? A chore, to say the least—particularly when you're trying to combine "tempting" and "healthful," two ideas that never seem to mesh where the youngsters' eating habits are concerned.

Could be you're going about it the wrong way. There's no rule, you know, that every lunchbox has to contain sandwiches, or that the daily quota of milk has to be spaced out in three installments, including midday.

Why not a change of pace? Cold franks and beans, for instance. The combination is nutritious even if you prefer tuna on toast) and it could be a bridge across the generation gap. Add a supply of snacks (fresh fruit, a pocket-size bag of Wise Potato Chips) and you've got the complete lunch for a child's taste.

Or forget sandwiches entirely. Lunch is just as nourishing, and often more tempting, when it's a wedge of cheese (protein and calcium too), a juicy tomato (lots of vitamins) and an oversize chunk of pie (just plain yummy). "Health" foods . . . child-style.

Keep breaking the routine with other no-sandwich lunches: a super-thick chunk of sandwich meat; bread on the side; separate pickle pack. You'll be surprised how much a child who "hates" bologna sandwiches loves the ingredients—one at a time. Leftovers also go "as is". A big drumstick . . . a meaty bone . . . kids eat them up, and think how easy it is to pack this kind of lunch!

Is milk a mistake where your child's concerned? Don't fuss. Disguise the truth in a blender treat—combining a banana, a scoop of ice cream and enough milk to fill the thermos.

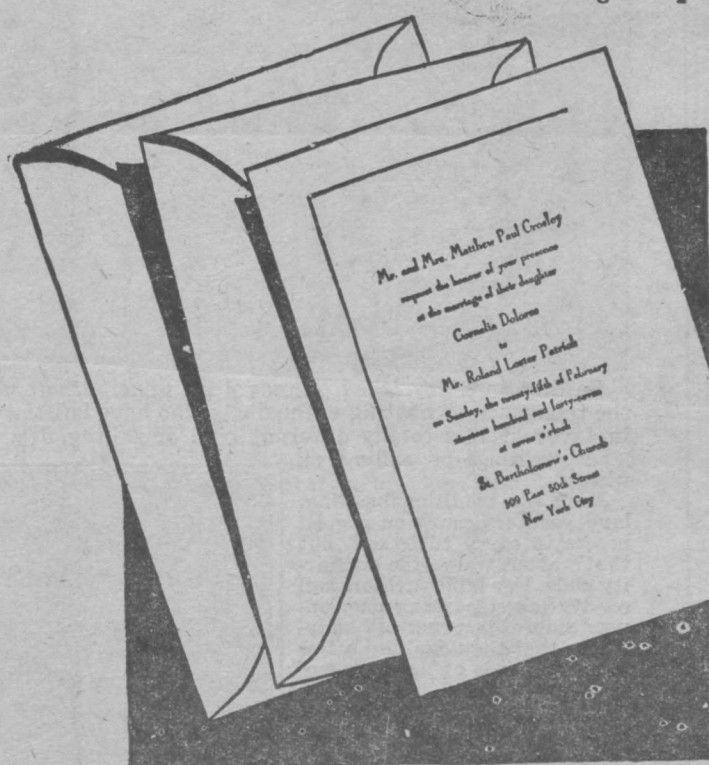
Take the same taste-treat approach to schooltime snacking. Kids are always hungry, and those Wise Potato Chips are a favorite solution to the "I'm starving" syndrome. Pack them plain on Monday, with a twist of mustard for dipping on Tuesday, with mayo on Wednesday and so on through the week. The kind of wise surprise-ing that makes lunchtime fun-time. And after all, isn't that what lunch break is for? A time for good things (that are good for you)!



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# BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

**The Booming Recreation Market**  
By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., September 25, 1969—Over the past decade or so, the spurt in all forms of leisure time activity has been phenomenal. Because of the public's penchant for travel plus the popularity of skiing, bowling, snowmobiling and other wintertime activities, the leisure time field is now a year round affair. It is estimated that the annual overall recreation market in the U. S. is currently worth around \$100 billion, and by 1975 will rise to \$250 billion.

**Wide Areas**  
The field of leisure and recreation extends far beyond the makers of sporting goods, boats and camp trailers. To be all-inclusive, one would have to regard as being at least partially in the general recreation area the producers of sports clothes, photographic supplies and tele-

vision sets, publishing companies, hotel and motel operators, auto and tire firms, transportation companies, motion picture firms, and many other companies and industries that benefit directly or indirectly from the public's yen for amusement or entertainment.

**A Closer Look**  
Two groups that are directly related to the recreation boom are naturally those in the sporting goods business and those who produce pleasure boats. It is estimated that the market for sporting goods is around \$4 billion with about \$250 million of this being spent on golfing equipment (excluding club membership, greens fees, etc.) and over \$25 million for tennis rackets and equipment. Many additional millions are expended for fishing and hunting items, ski equipment, billiard tables, bowling products, archery equipment, etc.

As for boating, it is estimated that there were nearly 8.5 million boats in operation last year. Total boat and retail engine business was in the area of \$3.15 billion. By the middle of the next decade, boating expenditures could approximate \$5.5 billion.

**Further Gains Likely**  
The boom that has occurred in the recreation field for more than a decade shows no sign of abating; all factors point to further good progress. Among the more positive factors are: high and growing personal incomes; a shorter work week; more long weekends; and an increased population (especially in

the under-30 age group). Obviously this growing and lucrative industry has attracted a great many companies so that competition is severe. Among the better known entries in the field are American Machine & Foundry, Bangor Punta, Brunswick, Chris-Craft, Coleman, Fuqua, Outboard Marine, and Wilson Sporting Goods. All of these firms should continue to benefit in coming years from the expected growth in the recreation market.

**Three "Buys"**  
Three other companies that appear to be favorably situated in the leisure time field are Gladding Corp., Questor Corp., and Warnaco. We recommend purchase of the stocks of these companies.

Gladding Corp. is an import and though relatively small producer of fishing equipment and accessories. Through acquisitions, it has expanded into toys, sleeping bags, campers and recreational vehicles, specialty textile fibers, sporting goods, and marine electronic equipment. Earnings are on the uptrend. The stock has good appreciation potential.

Questor Corp.'s well known trade names are Spalding, Dot, Reach, Kro Flite, Wright & Ditson, and Executive. It is a leader in the field of sporting goods; recently it also entered the education products market through acquisition of Child Guidance Toys, and the infant feeding field. Company is also a large producer of automotive parts.

Warnaco is an important producer of men's and women's

sportswear. Ski clothes, tank suits, and tennis outfits are all included in the Warnaco line. Clothes are sold under the Peerless, Hathaway, Puritan, and White Stag labels. Company has a good past record and we expect further sales and earnings progress. In the judgment of the Babson's Reports research staff, both the common stock and the \$1.50 convertible preferred may be purchased for appreciation.

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**ORDER NISI ON SALES**  
In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Edgar C. Flook  
In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland  
September Term, 1969  
In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 10th day of September, 1969.  
Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 15th day of September, 1969, that the sale of Real Estate of EDGAR C. FLOOK late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Trustee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 10th day of October 1969, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 10th day of October 1969.  
The Trustee's Report states the Amount of Sales to be One Thousand, Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$1,250.00).  
HOWARD Z. STUP  
G. RAYMOND SHIPLEY  
Judges of the Orphans' Court  
W. Jerome Offutt, Trustee  
E. Newton Stealy, Jr., Attorney  
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**WHEN HUNTING WITH A DOG BELONGING TO A FRIEND, LET THE OWNER WORK HIM. EXTRA COMMANDS FROM YOU WILL ONLY CONFUSE THE ANIMAL AND ANNOY YOUR COMPANION.**



**ABOVE ALL... BE SURE YOU KNOW WHERE EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR PARTY IS AT ALL TIMES, AND POINT YOUR GUN ACCORDINGLY—SO THAT NO ONE IS IN THE LINE OF SHOT.**

## Setting Sails On A Dry Lake



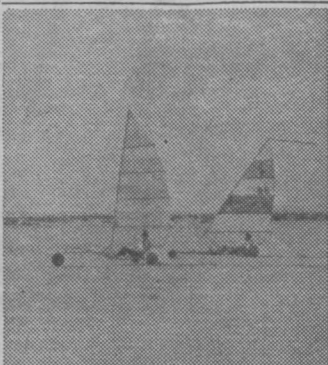
Sailing on a dry lake? Sounds a bit unusual, but not for the thousands of boating enthusiasts who have left the water in favor of this totally different kind of sailing. It's called land yachting—or sailing on wheels.

Much like traditional sailing, land yachters count on a good breeze to carry their sail, but that's about where the similarity ends. For land yachters sail on dry lakes, parking lots, unused roads, practically anywhere that they can find a few hundred yards of firm, reasonably level ground.

The sport is a combination of several others. Land yachters call themselves pilots, drivers or skippers. And use such sailing terms as jibing, tacking and luffing, but at the same time they wear seatbelts and refer to spinning out.

One of the most popular spots for sand sailing is El Mirage dry lake in California, where one of the biggest events of the season was recently held. It was the Spinnoff Desert Classic—and most of the members of the National Sand Sailing Association took part in this exciting race.

A land yachting race starts by pilots maneuvering their crafts to a position at an angle with the wind. At the starter's signal, they pick up the foot which has been holding back the yacht, tug on the sheetline



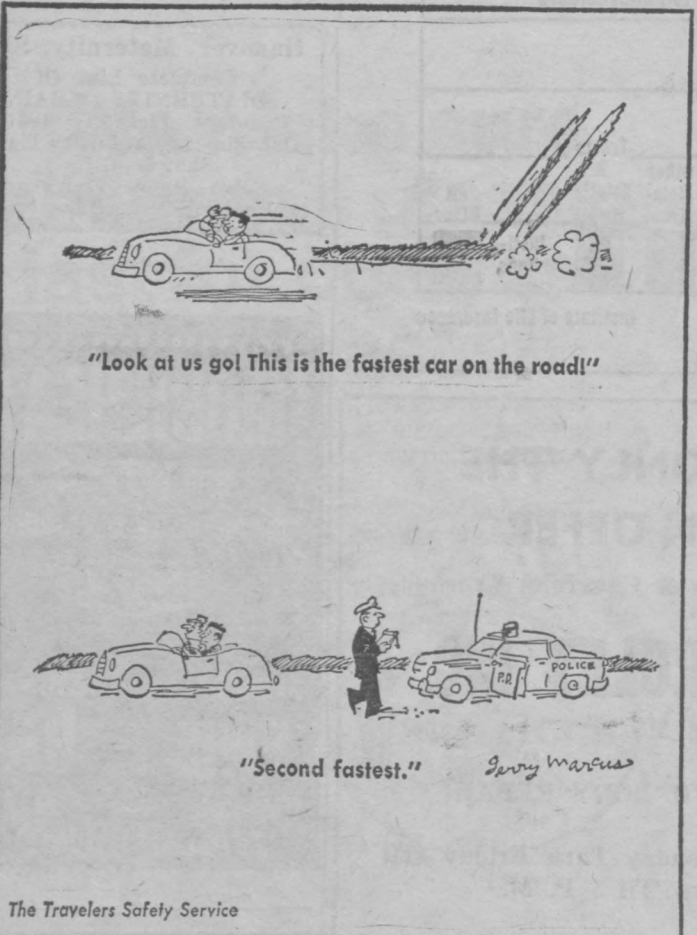
and go. Acceleration is fast, like a drag racer with the pedal on the floor.

If the pilot chooses to sail with the wind behind him, the boat will travel at the same speed as the wind. But if he sails his boat at an angle to the wind, it can travel up to two-and-one-half times the wind's speed.

The wind was strong on the day of the Classic and some of the boats reached speeds of up to 80 m.p.h. That kind of speed started some sand sailors to wishing they were back on water—almost.

## Alcoholocaust

Jerry Marcus

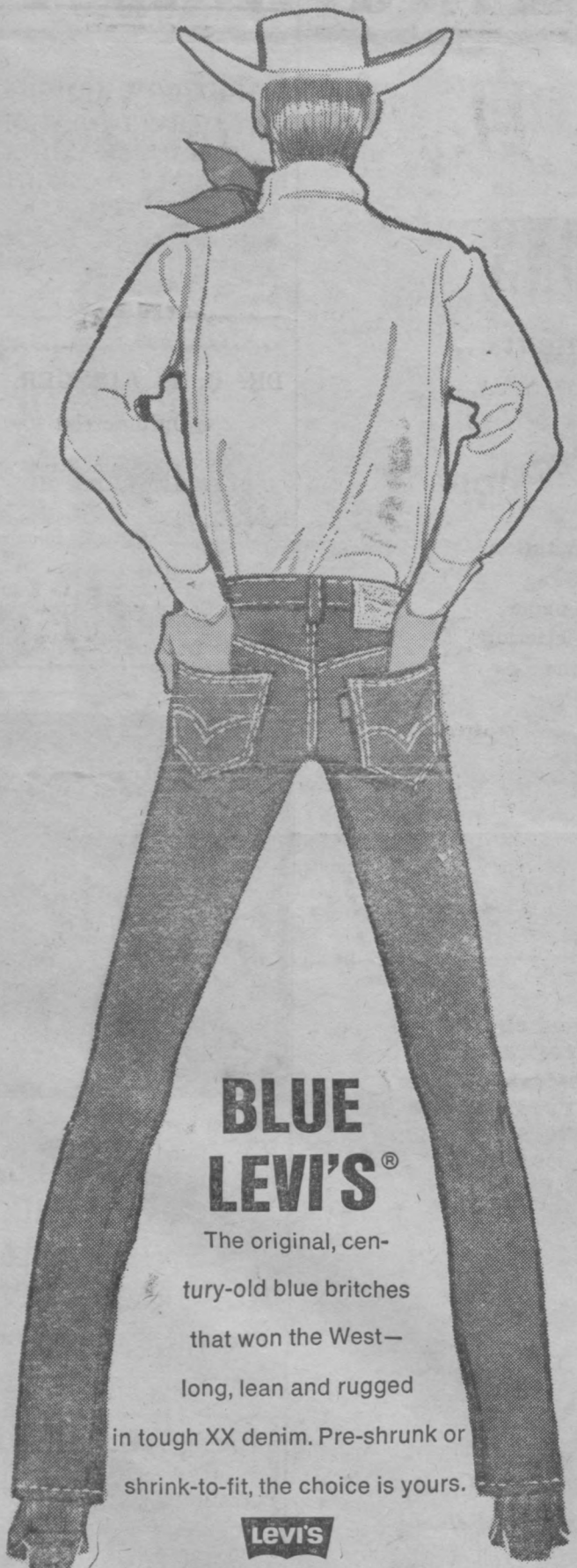


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FOR SALE—Electro-Line Super Fence Chargers. Shocks thru grass and weeds. Won't short out in wet weather. Super Atom needs no insulators. See Paul the fence man. Used fence—Sales and Service. Phone 756-2231, Paul Shorb, Taneytown, R2, Md. 9/19/3tp

FOR SALE—New Holland Bulbs: Tulips, Crocus, Hyacinths, Daffodils. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. tf

FOR SALE—Coal or wood stove; good condition. Apply Francis R. Myers, Annandale Rd., Emmitsburg RI. 9/26/2tp

#### NOTICES

NOTICE—Food Sale, benefit Emmitsburg Municipal Band, Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Fire Hall. 2tp

HELP WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person. The Palms, W. Main St., phone 447-2303. tf

NOTICE "For The Finest Cars Around, Come To The Center of Town" ZENTZ AUTO SALES Gettysburg, Pa. tf

FARMERS and DAIRYMEN Terramycin Mastitis — Scours Tablets Injectables All Veterinarian Supplies PEOPLES DRUG STORE Gettysburg, Pa. f

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help wanted in modern restaurant kitchen. Experience desirable but not necessary. Earn while you learn. Fitzgerald's Shamrock, phone 271-7882. tf

HELP WANTED—Waitress. Experience desirable but not necessary. Fitzgerald's Shamrock, phone 271-7882. tf

NOTICE—When you buy a piano for your child, regardless of how much you wish to invest, there is a BEST which you will find at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover, displaying the best selection of new and used pianos. There's a purchase plan at Menchey's to suit your budget. tf

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING AND PROCESSING OF BEEF Cut and wrapped for the freezer to your specifications. NORMAN SHRIVER, JR. Phone 447-2255 - Emmitsburg, Md. We sell beef by half or quarters

WANTED — I would like to do ironing. Please contact Joyce Dewees or call 447-2307.

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED to work part-time on weekends during the day. Must furnish references. Apply in person at the Mt. Manor Motel, Emmitsburg. 8/22/8t

NOTICE—Victorian Tires from \$19.95, plus Fed Tax. Free replacement with no limit as to time or mileage. See these sturdy beauties at Quality Tire-Service, E. Main St. Phone 447-5801. tf

#### DR. S. DADUK

OPTOMETRIST  
EYES EXAMINED

Located In  
Dr. Beegle's Office

Call 447-4681

For Appointment

#### PIZZA SUBS

Carry-Out Service

#### THE PALMS

Phone 7-2303 or 7-4426  
Emmitsburg, Md.

ATTENTION FARMERS  
Hauling to Auction Everyday  
J. E. WATKINS  
Dealer in Livestock  
Emmitsburg, Md.  
Phone 447-2347

#### PALMER INSURANCE AGENCY

THURMONT, MD.

Agents For  
★ TRAVELERS  
★ GRANGERS  
★ ROYAL

AN INDEPENDENT AGENT  
GIVES YOU INSURANCE TAILOR-  
ED TO YOUR NEEDS. COMPLETE  
INSURANCE SERVICE  
INCLUDING LIFE & HOSPITAL-  
IZATION.

#### Septic Tank Cleaning Service

—Saturday & Evenings—

HERBERT W.  
ROHRBAUGH

Emmitsburg, Maryland  
Phone 447-2286

#### EDIFICE CARPENTER

& General Contractors

Charles Mort

Phone 642-5337 - Fairfield

Complete  
Furniture Upholstering

#### STITELY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Phone 271-2590  
THURMONT, MD.

Complete Selection of Fabrics  
—Free Pick-Up and Delivery—

#### RONALD J. SHORB

Ceramic Tile  
Contractor  
Baths—Kitchens—Flagstone

Free Estimates

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Thurmont, Md.

#### WEDDING PORTRAITS Groups At The Studio

WEDDING ALBUMS  
Color or Black & White  
Finishes. Call us for prices.

#### THE LANE STUDIO

34 York St.  
Gettysburg, Pa.  
Over 30 Years Experience

#### HELP WANTED

Male and Female

A well paying trade is the going thing! It brings good wages, permanent employment, and security. One of the most modern Federally inspected meat packing plants in Maryland has the following positions open:

MALE — Cattle butchers, hog butchers, meat cutters and general meat packing plantworkers. MALE & FEMALE—Sausage and scrapple kitchen.

All inside work with good pay and excellent benefits. No Saturday work. Experience preferred, however, not necessary. We will teach you the trade.

Interviews for these positions will be held  
Saturday, Sept. 27, 1969 from 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. at the Cozy Motel, Room 21, 2 blocks off U. S. Rt. 15 on State Rt. 806, Thurmont.

No appointment necessary. However, if special appointment time is desired, call Mr. G. Freeze, phone 271-7373.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends and neighbors for their sincere expressions of kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of my mother. Special thanks to those who served as pallbearers, my pastor and the staffs of the Warner Hospital and Michael Manor Nursing Home.

Harry R. Wantz

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness at the death of our husband and father, Fred P. Timmerman. Thanks also for the beautiful floral tributes, Mass cards, and other expressions of sympathy.

Wife and Family

#### NEW & USED GUNS FOR SALE

Licensed Handgun Dealer

GUNS WANTED

Gene's Gun Shop

Eugene Bankard

Emmitsburg, R.D. 2, Md.

Phone 447-2869

Guns bought, sold and repaired

6/13/10p

FARMERS—Get an electric gate.

Open without leaving your car

or tractor seat. Drive thru gate,

closes automatically. Can't

scratch or harm vehicle. Holds

livestock. Call Paul Shorb, 756-

2231. 9/19/3tp

NOTICE — A Color Portrait

the right gift for any occasion from

The Zeigler Studio, 69 West

Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone 334-1311. Artistry in Pho-

tography. tf

#### SERVICE STATION

FOR LEASE

Modern, Well Located.

Good Present Gallonage

Excellent Potential

Paid Training and Financial As-

sistance to Qualified Person.

Phone W. Hudson, Waynesboro,

Pa.—762-4103. 9/5/4t

WAITRESS WANTED to work

full time, morning shift, week-

days. Mature with good appear-

ance, must furnish references.

Apply in person at the Mt.

Manor Motel & Restaurant or

send resume to Box 126, Em-

mitsburg, Md. 21727. 8/22/8t

NOTICE—Positively no hunting

on the farms we own or over-

see, including the Papp place.

Violators will be prosecuted.

B. H. BOYLE & SONS, INC.

tf

NOTICE—Positively no trespass-

ing for any purposes on Char-

nita property.

CHARNITA, INC.

tf

WAITRESS WANTED to work

part time evenings and/or week-

ends. Must furnish references.

Apply in person at the Mt. Man-

or Motel & Restaurant, Emmits-

burg, Md. 8/22/8t

DISHWASHER WANTED to work

full time, morning shift, week-

day. Must furnish references.

Apply in person at the Mt. Man-

or Motel and Restaurant, Em-

mitsburg, Md. 8/22/8t

FOR RENT—Attractively furnis-

hed home between Emmitsburg

and Thurmont, three miles from

Mt. St. Mary's. Available for

6 to 8 months. Reasonable to

responsible person. Phone 271-

7251. 9/26/2t

FOR RENT—Modern apartment,

4 rooms and bath; double, heat-

ed garage. Rt. 806, near St.

Anthony's. Lloyd J. Marshall,

phone 447-2158. tf

Driving and drinking don't mix,

reminds Liberty Mutual Insurance

Companies. If your "one for the

road" is not coffee, you better let

someone else take over the wheel

or rest overnight.

#### Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart

Women's Medical News Service  
A Common Problem: Bedwetting  
MORRISTOWN, N. J. — Two  
urologists believe that persistent  
bedwetting is almost never emo-

tional. A study of 500 bedwetting children showed that physical abnormalities or disease combined with profound sleep caused eight of 10 of the cases with daytime symptoms.

"Genitourinary disease can be extremely subtle, extremely difficult to detect, yet extremely persistent," cautioned Drs. Samuel Arnold and Arthur Ginsburg.

However, an article in the British Medical Journal on this troublesome problem differentiates between bedwetters who have never been dry at night and those who relapse after prolonged dryness.

Among relapsing children, psychological and environmental problems are considered to be almost certainly the cause. When a child has never been trained, the article suggests that he may be suffering from an immature nervous system.

Evidence of just how commonplace bedwetting is comes from a study of 859 Baltimore children. Although 90 per cent of the youngsters were toilet-trained by the age of seven, one out of 10 relapsed sooner or later for a mean period of 14 months.

Slandered Chocolate?

NEW YORK—Is taking chocolate away from an allergic person in the same category as taking candy from a baby?

Despite the weight of custom, this possibility has been raised by two allergists, Drs. Lawrence Malsansky and Geraldine Wein of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Investigating whether chocolate has been unfairly defamed as an allergy-provoking food, the doctors fed disguised chocolate to eight adults who had consistently reacted to the candy. When they were unaware of what they had eaten, five patients survived their meal without any ill effects.

Before chocolate is routinely forbidden to allergic patients, the researchers suggest that similar tests be given so that only the truly-allergic-to-chocolate will be forbidden to indulge their sweet tooth.

Paternity In The Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Air Force servicemen father three times as many children as Marines. But a drop in the fertility rate of all military personnel is saving taxpayers millions of dollars annually in Government obstetrical and child support costs.

The Armed Forces Journal credits "one of the Department of Defense's most successful programs, military family planning." Contraceptives have been dispensed in military medical facilities since January 1967. Before then, service wives had to have their prescriptions for birth control pills filled in civilian pharmacies.

Department of Defense statistics reveal that military wives are bearing one-fourth fewer babies than in 1960. In that year, 218 out of every thousand wives gave birth compared to only 158 in 1968.

At the 1960 figure, 91,000 more service babies would have been born last year which, at an estimated \$400 per delivery, would have cost taxpayers \$36,400,000 in obstetrical fees alone. The average annual cost of family planning pharmaceuticals is less than \$3,000,000.

Comparing one service to another, the Air Force has 1.69 dependents for each man, the Army 1.15, the Navy 1.05 and the Marine Corps only .58. Unsurprisingly, the figures reveal that Air Force men are spectacularly marriage-minded. Fifty-seven per cent have wives, as against only 24 per cent of the Marines and about 42 per cent of the Army and Navy.

Mount Enrollment

Tops 1000

Actual enrollment figures for the new academic year at Mount Saint Mary's College turned out to be very close to estimates announced by the college before classes resumed on September 11.

Total enrollment of 1,076 students set a new record, as did the freshman class of 334 students. The total was also swelled by 74 new upperclassmen transferring from other colleges.

Of the total student body of 1,076, 873 are living on campus, 100 are living off campus with parents' permission, 91 are day students, and 12 are part-time students.

Why good Shoes?

Everyone should own a really comfortable bed and a truly good pair of shoes—for you are in one or the other most of your life. The average individual takes about 15,000 steps a day. If you weigh 150 pounds, the feet and nervous system absorb nearly 2,250,000 pressure pounds daily. Moreover, if you are a woman shopper, you will average 8 miles a day. A sales girl averages 8 miles, a policeman on beat goes 14 miles, a mailman 22 miles, and an average 7 to 10 year old youngster travels about 12 miles a day.

These facts tend to point out that no item of clothing needs more careful selection than a pair of shoes. Although virtually all children have perfect feet at birth, by 10 years of age 50 per cent have foot defects. When feet are fully developed by the age of 20, the alarming mark of 80 per cent foot defects is reached. Doctors tell us that a great deal—possibly most of this trouble is caused by shoes that don't fit. We can't sell you the comfortable bed, however, we can fit you to a truly good pair of shoes.

THE SHOE BOX

49 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

GRACE KATHERINE JEWELL late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of March, 1970 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 10th day of September, 1969.

WILLIAM E. KRUGER

Administrator

True Copy—Test:

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER

Register of Wills for Frederick

County, Md. 9/12/5t

Notter, Gardner, Pa.; Francis

Miller, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Motter and family, Men-

ges Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Swartz, York; Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Swartz and Mrs. Joel Swartz,

Biglerville, were recent guests of

Mr. George Motter.

Mrs. Edith Gruber, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Keeney and family,

visited on Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Affeldt and family,

Ellicott City.

Linda and Kathy Sixx, Sandra

Smith, Robert and Michael Rhod-

erick, Eugene and Richard Stam-

baugh, Richard Keilholtz, Valerie

and Phyllis Warnken, Debra and

Pamela Mumma, Nancy Mathias,

Dennis Valentine, Dwayne Late,

Mrs. Harold Late, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Mumma and Rev. George

Halteman, went on a bus trip to

Baltimore on Saturday to attend

the baseball game between the



## The ZIP Column



The 6-cent stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate football will be first placed on sale on September 26, 1969, at New Brunswick, N. J., where Princeton and Rutgers squared off in 1869 to begin college competition of a sport that today attracts an annual audience of more than 26 million fans.

To obtain first day cancellations, collectors may submit requests to the Postmaster, New Brunswick, N. J. 08901.

This stamp will be placed on sale at our office, Saturday, September 27, 1969.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

## Mount Runners Have Potential

Mount Saint Mary's 1969 cross-country squad will take on a new and improved look for the fall campaign. Several new schools have been added to the schedule which opens Saturday with American U. in Washington, D. C.

York College of Pennsylvania and Cheyney State will be new Mountie opponents. Coach Frank Zarnowski, beginning his third season at the Mount, has also added the Lehigh U. Invitational, Nov. 1, at Bethlehem.

The Mountaineers conclude the season November 22, with the Mason-Dixon Conference championships at Westminster. The Mount harriers have placed second to Catholic U. in the last two championship meets, but may well have the talent to win it all in 1969.

Five lettermen return from last year's 9-1 team, but 10 newcomers will make competition keen.

Soph Bill Lyons, New Brunswick, N. J., was undefeated in 10 meets last year. He is the school record-holder for the four-mile course (19:58.6), and should claim the top spot again. Co-captain Dick Rasmussen, E. Williston, N.

Y.; Frank Dougherty, Pottsville, Pa.; Poul Coombe, Mahanoy City, Pa., and John Nicoletti, Mt. Carmel, Pa., are all expected to face stiff opposition for jobs from a fine crop of freshmen and a talented transfer student.

Junior college transfer Gary Heim, Rockville, has reported in excellent condition and should grab one of the top spots. Fresh Tom Curley, Pittsburgh, and Steve Hanlon, Caldwell, N. J., are both conditioned and experienced distance men. Larry Noel, Rockville; Chet Bieganski, Schenectady, N. Y., and Tom Amato, Bel Air, help make this the best group of frosh runners ever. Pete Byrne, Bethpage, N. Y.; Tom Selewski, Essex, N. J.; Dave Fitzgerald, of Churchill, Md.; John Baxter, Williston, N. Y., and Walt Morris, Danbury, Conn. provide plenty of depth.

## Senior Citizens Annual Bazaar

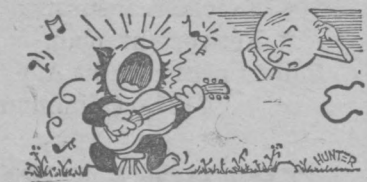
"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to speak of many things."

November 8, 1969 is the date set for the Autumn Bazaar sponsored by the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club at the Center, beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be a light lunch served, a country store, food to carry out, gifts, flowers, rummage and new clothing in the latest styles and colors, sold.

There will be a bus trip to the Sky Line Drive and down through Winchester which is scheduled for Tuesday, October 14, leaving the Center at 8 a.m. Stop will be made for picnic lunch, provided by each individual. The cost of the trip is \$3.50 per person. Those interested, please register on or before the 9th of October at the Center. First come, first served!

A Board meeting was held at the Center on Monday, September 15, 1969, at ten o'clock. All members were present with the exception of Mrs. Elizabeth Nester and Mrs. Hazel K. Caldwell.



## MRS. CECIL K. HARTLE

Mrs. Helen Ruth Hartle, 53, wife of Cecil K. Hartle, 25 E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, died at the Harrisburg Hospital last Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. She had been in ill health for the last three years.

A native of Franklin County, she was the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Atherton Starliper Blair, Greencastle, and the late James Starliper.

In addition to her husband and mother she is survived by seven children: Norma J. Hartle, Julia M., Sandra M., Jo Ann and Stephen Hartle, all at home; Stanley W. Hartle, Taneytown; Sgt. Terry L. Hartle of Alabama; three grandchildren, six brothers and sisters: Walter Starliper, Chambersburg; Mrs. Lucy Harbaugh, Hagerstown; Mrs. Madeline Valses, Calif.; Mrs. Gail Hartman, Mrs. Mae Kuhn, and Clarence Starliper, all of Greencastle.

She was a member of the United Brethren Church of Greencastle.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, officiating. Interment was in the Mountview Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Pallbearers were Carroll Troxell, Francis Brewer, Fred Sanders, James Joy, Robert Troxell and Fred Crum Jr.

Wilson Funeral Home Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

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

## Club Calendar

The following local organizations meet on these dates:

St. Joseph's Church Council, third Sunday.  
Town Council, first Monday.  
Ladies of Brute Council, second Monday.  
Knights of Columbus, first and third Mondays.  
Lions Club, second and fourth Mondays.  
New Frontier Democratic Club, second Monday.  
St. Joseph's Sodality, fourth Monday.  
American Legion, first Tuesday.  
Vigilant Hose Co., second Tuesday.  
St. Joseph's High School PTA, second Tuesday.  
Senior Citizens, third Tuesday.  
Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.  
Nurses of Gettysburg, third Tuesday.  
Adams Co. Ambulance Corps., third Tuesday.  
Frederick Co. Central Alarm, fourth Tuesday.  
Library Board, 4th Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.  
VFW, first Wednesday.  
Municipal Band practice every Wednesday.  
Grange, 1st, Wednesday.  
Emmitsburg Middle School PTA, fourth Wednesday.  
VFW Auxiliary, first Thursday.  
Mother Seton School PTA, second Thursday.  
Frederick Co. Ambulance Assn., fourth Thursday.  
CYO, every Friday.  
Community Fund, last Monday of January, April, July & October.



H. E. Kingman, Jr., D.V.M.

Imagine having blood as white as milk! Animals undergoing open-heart surgery have had as much as 80% of their own blood replaced with a newly-developed artificial blood that is snow white.

The new blood is inexpensive and its synthetic blood cells called fluorocytes cannot be damaged—as real blood can—by prolonged flow through a heart-lung machine. Therefore, heart-lung machines can be used longer for intricate operations.

Developed by Dr. Leland C. Clark, Jr., at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, the white substance is 60% saline solution and 40% a fluorochromic. On using the "blood," Dr. Clark reports, "the animal's reflexes and other vital signs were good. There was no evidence of any adverse reaction to the fluorocytes." After the operation the animal's own blood is restored. The blood is also used to prime heart-lung machines.

As in so many other areas of cardio-vascular research, the availability of suitable research animals is a crucial factor in this blood research. Many dogs have been used in Dr. Clark's blood studies over the past two years. The successful animal trials point to possible future use of the blood in humans.

Additional advantages of substitute blood are its high oxygen-carrying capacity, no need to type blood, no risk of hepatitis from transfusions and storage convenience.

For a free pamphlet, "The Untouchable Heart," write the National Society for Medical Research, Public Information, 1330 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

## Hospital Report

### Admitted

Miss Adele Wivell, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Nellie Wetzel, Thurmont. Francis Miller, Thurmont R2. John Baumgardner, Emmitsburg R1.

### Discharged

Mrs. George E. Rosensteel, R1, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. James Lingg, Emmitsburg R2.  
James B. Bentz, Taneytown R2.  
Mrs. Evelyn Hartdagen, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Brook Miller, Emmitsburg.  
James Angell, Rocky Ridge.  
Edward Ridenour, Thurmont R2.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snyder, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lookingbill Taneytown R2, son, Monday.

### Want Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Wantz, widow of Charles R. Wantz, Emmitsburg, were held last Thursday at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, with the Rev. George B. Halteman officiating. Mrs. Wantz died Monday at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Pallbearers were John Duble, Harry Knight, Charles M. Myers, Robert Saylor, Albert Stambaugh and Leroy Dinterman.

Interment was in the Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Rocky Ridge.

## EDWARD L. GOURLEY

Edward Lee Gourley, 85, Thurmont, died Sunday at the Frederick Nursing and Convalescent Home. He was born in Frederick County and was the son of the late John and Moriah Seiss Gourley.

He was married twice, to the late Fannie Eyer Gourley and to the late Mary Shor Gourley. He was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Survivors include three sons, Roy Gourley of White Hall, Joseph Gourley, Thurmont, and Lawrence Gourley, Germantown; four daughters Mrs. Edgar Wachter, Harve De Grace, Mrs. Chester Spalding, Thurmont; Mrs. Leonard Gackstatter, Dorchester, Mass. and Mrs. Merle Grable, Thurmont; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, with the Rev. George Halteman officiating. Interment was in the Blue Ridge Cemetery.



The loyal alumni are about to make up their minds whether the football team justifies the continuance of the institution of learning.

## Complete Line

## COSMETICS - HOME PERMANENTS

Toilet Articles for Men and Women

Films and Flashbulbs  
—Film Developing Service—

(Closed Tuesdays)

**CROUSE'S On The Square**

—OPEN SUNDAYS—

PHONE 447-2211

EMMITSBURG, MD.

## Local Man Hurt In Car Crash

A 19-year-old Emmitsburg R2 man, Thomas Smith, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, after his car crashed off Route 97 at a bridge near the Frederick-Carroll County line at Bridgeport shortly before six o'clock Saturday morning.

Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Emmitsburg R2, was treated at the hospital for lacerations of the face, head and lower leg. He was removed to the hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance.

Maryland State Police investigated the single car mishap. The problem of any problem is to find the facts.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Delinquent Parking Tickets will be \$1.00 through September 27, 1969.

After that date Warrants will be issued and each ticket will be \$5.00.

Tickets with payment enclosed may be dropped in the box at the door of the Town Office, or mail to:

**EMMITSBURG POLICE DEPT.**

Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727



Sunday Evening, Enjoy Mike Henderson

Folk Singer 6 - 11 P.M.



Frederick County's First Restaurant to Serve Cocktails. We welcome Banquets, Parties, Weddings, etc. Located 6 miles south of Emmitsburg. Phone 771-7482.

## Harvest Values

You'll Find Your Favorite Beverage Here At The Right Price!

—STEAMED SHRIMP—

Imported & Domestic Brands

BEER — WHISKY — WINE

—KEG BEER—



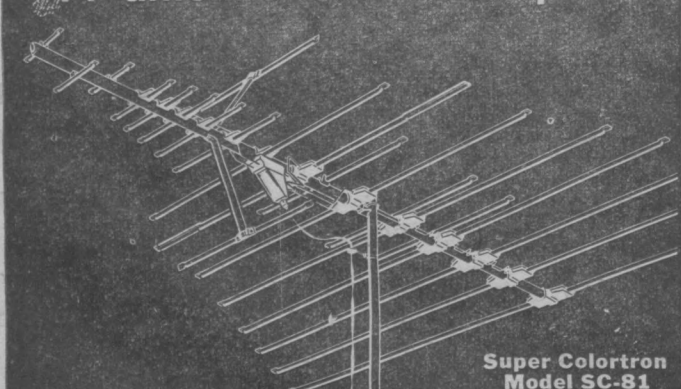
**Mountain Liquors**

Pat Buch, Prop.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Phone 447-2342

The most revolutionary TV antenna ever developed!



Super Colortron Model SC-81

new **Winegard**  
**SUPER COLORTRON**

Now — you can see color TV the way it was meant to be seen; and black and white better than ever. Because the sensational Winegard Super Colortron has been totally designed with more exclusive performance and construction features than all other antennas combined.

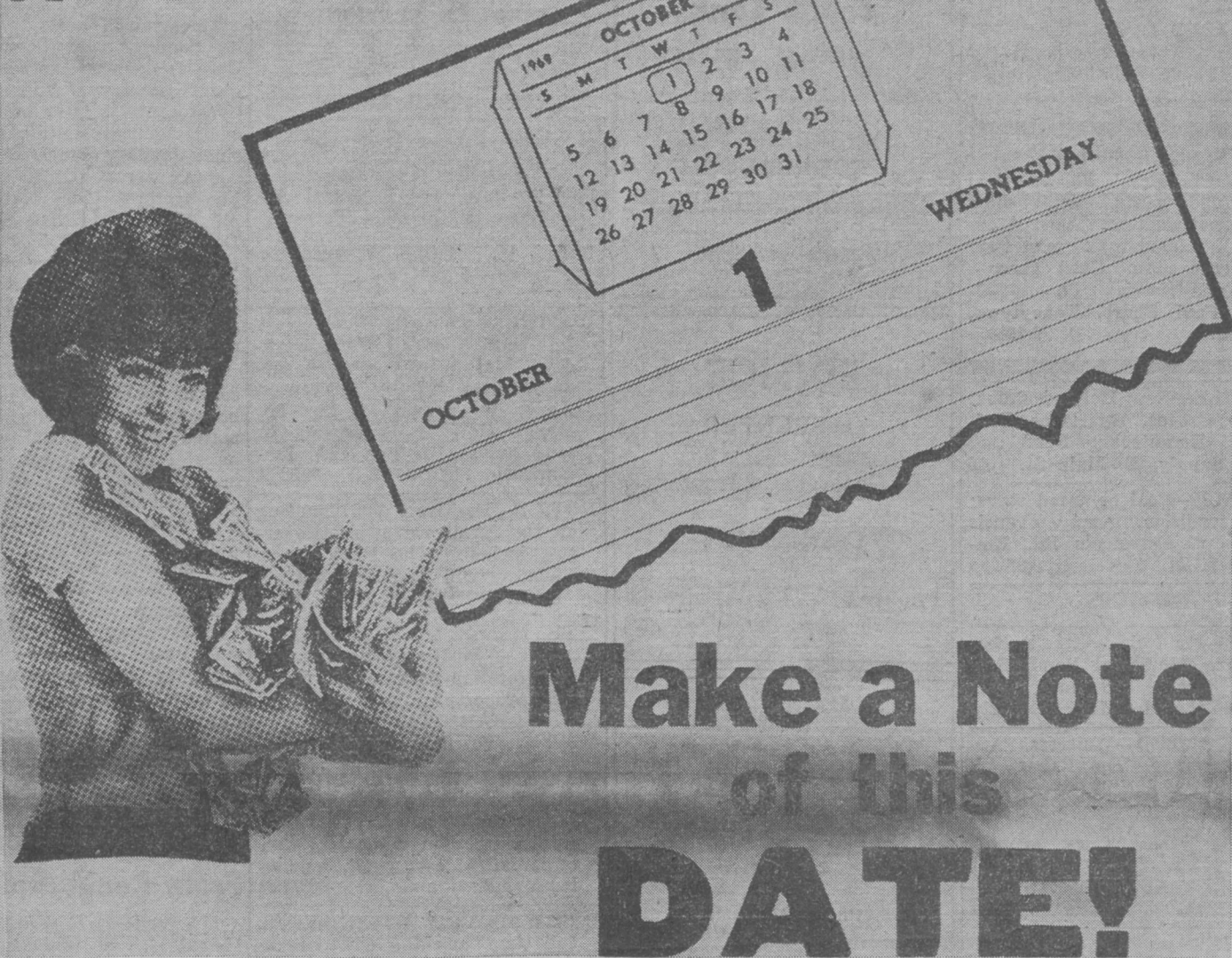
It can actually be customized for your exact reception area... customized and guaranteed to deliver the best possible TV reception — in color and black and white. Come see the difference the Winegard Super Colortron makes.

**Myers' Radio & TV**  
**AND RECORD SHOP**

PHONE 447-2202

EMMITSBURG, MD.

## A REMINDER:



Bring your Farmers and Mechanics National Bank Savings Account Passbook to our nearest office and have interest added for the third quarter of 1969.

The Farmers and Mechanics National Bank pays the legal limit of 4% on Passbook Savings Accounts.

Interest is NOW COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY and paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

To keep your Passbook up to date, we invite you to bring it to any of our 12 conveniently located offices on October 1st and have interest added for the third quarter of 1969.

NOW YOU CAN EARN

INTEREST  
PER ANNUM

**5%**

on certificates of \$2,500 or more when left on deposit for a year. Interest paid semi-annually.

**Emmitsburg Office**

**FARMERS AND MECHANICS**

**NATIONAL BANK**

Member F.D.I.C.