

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

M-Day in Emmitsburg was a relative quiet day Wednesday as the rest of the Nation peacefully demonstrated against the Vietnam War. Church bells tolled and some college boys cut classes but on the whole, there hardly was any evidence that any observance was going on at all. The town remained apathetic about the whole matter. This is not to say that people here don't exactly care what's going on in the world, it's just that they are not so demonstrative. Quite a number of flags were displayed on Moratorium Day but this display was in effect a manifestation that the public favored the Government taking the steps it felt necessary to extricate itself from the war, and not a wholesale surrender or walk-out. None of us take any pleasure in any war but we are in it and we must lend moral support to those young men who are over there risking their lives for our Nation. It was a moving sight to see and hear our wounded veterans on television giving their version of the situation. Almost to a man they asked the Nation to back up our young fighting men and help bolster their morale. These fighting men are well aware of the demonstrations and they don't like them a bit. They feel they have a job to do and they are going to do it as long as duty calls. They are indeed a very brave generation and they don't take kindly to the demonstrations by the Communists and "long-hairs" demonstrating in our streets. They indeed are a brave lot and we are proud of them!

Halloween isn't here as yet, but already there are signs of vandalism in other sections of the county. Six garbage cans were set afire in Frederick Tuesday evening and in Gettysburg vandals smashed windows by tossing beer cans and apples through windows. To date no vandalism has been reported in Emmitsburg and we hope we can keep it that way. The annual UNICEF collection will be made Halloween week but there has been no official announcement by the Town Government whether or not there will be a Trick or Treat Night for the local kiddies.

It is my personal opinion that television has reached a new low in entertainment value this season. As the new season opened this month we were grossly disappointed to see the number of one-man shows increased. Of the eight channels available in this area, seven are tied up nightly with one-man shows. On the eighth channel you can, once in a while, come across a movie, about your own age, which you might enjoy. Just why the television industry figures that most people like to hear some wind-bag, sitting at a desk, trying to be funny by asking a couple other "clowns" questions, is beyond me and I don't mind expressing my opinion on the matter. After a tired day at the office or work it isn't very relaxing having to watch some egotistical maniac trying to bluff his way through an hour or sometimes an hour and a half. There ought to be a law against it!

UNICEF Will Collect Here

Young people from church youth groups, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and 5-H groups will collect money for needy children around the world. These boys and girls will "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF, which helps children in the underdeveloped world.

Carrying official orange and black containers bearing the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund symbol, they will ask for donations to help sick and hungry children in less fortunate countries.

A UNICEF contribution can provide vaccine to protect a child from tuberculosis or five glasses of milk for a hungry child. A five cent donation will give penicillin to cure two children of yaws while a quarter buys enough antibiotics to cure two children of Trachoma. A contribution of one dollar provides sulfur to treat a leprosy victim for three years.

Help children to help children!

New Officer Assumes Duties



The newest addition to Emmitsburg's Police Dept. is Richard V. Etzler. Officer Etzler is 23 years of age and has had five years of service with the Maryland State Police as a dispatcher. He has served at the Waldorf, Rockville and Frederick Barracks.

The new officer is married and presently resides in Walkersville but intends to move to Emmitsburg as soon as he can find adequate accommodations. He is a member of the Maryland National Guard and is assigned to the Hagerstown company.

Rick, as he is familiarly referred to, likes hunting and fishing and assumed his duties here October 6. He will serve under Chief W. Henry Filler.

Mother Seton Bazaar Saturday

The annual Mother Seton School Fall Bazaar will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the school in Emmitsburg. The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and last until 6 p.m. Meat loaf platters will be served until closing time.

There will be plenty of action and entertainment on hand for both young and old. The family game, grab bags, white elephant table, fancy table, plant table, cake and candy tables, popcorn, hot dogs and barbecue are just a few of the things to delight you at the bazaar.

Everyone is welcome, so please set aside this date and plan to visit at the Mother Seton School for a very delightful afternoon.

Cougars Down Linganore

Dave Swomley scored three goals to lead the Catoctin Cougars over the Linganore Lancers, 4-0, in county soccer play Monday.

One of Swomley's goals was a penalty kick. The others came on field goals from 15 and 14 yards out.

The win brought Catoctin's record to 5-1, while Linganore fell to 0-5.

Dumping the bench, the Cougars managed 18 shots to Linganore's 12. Both teams had eight saves.

Robert Flory scored the other Cougar goal on an assist from George Clabaugh.

Catoctin Coach George Kuhn called the afternoon game on the losers' home field "rough."

In other Cougar soccer action, on Saturday they whipped the Mercersburg Academy, 3-1, while the Jayvees were playing a double overtime 2-2 tie with the Mercersburg juniors.

Stolen Bicycles Recovered

Two Gettysburg juveniles, aged 14 and 11, were apprehended on Oct. 11 by Emmitsburg Police Officer Richard Etzler as they passed through the intersection of Rt. 15 and 97 traveling in the opposite direction of the Emmitsburg policeman.

Officer Etzler spotted the two bikes protruding from the trunk of the car in which the juveniles were riding. After stopping the vehicle, Officer Etzler recovered the bicycles, owned by Charles Kooztz, Emmitsburg, and charged the juveniles with larceny. They were remanded to Juvenile Court in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eyer and Mrs. Ella Mae Eyer, recently spent a few days touring in Nashville, Tenn., and the Smokey Mountains.

To report a fire, Dial 7-6121

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE ADVOCATES COUNTY ELECTED SCHOOL BOARD

Thurmont are residents turned out Tuesday night for a meeting of the Frederick City and County Taxpayers League and about 40 signed up as new members after hearing of the league's objectives and a searing report and recommendation for an "elected school board."

The meeting was headed by M. T. Mathwig, the league's Thurmont area chairman, who made a brief report and introduced County Chairman Robert E. Dailey, Sr., who explained the league's goals and said the next meeting will be in Frederick later this month.

Mrs. Floyd B. Lampkin, of near Creagerstown, chairman for "looking into the school board situation," said the Education Committee of the Taxpayers' League, "is for six things, at the moment," and outlined these items.

Briefly, they are:

1. "We are FOR an elected school board . . ."

2-3. "We are FOR not having a kindergarten or sex education program . . ."

4. "We are FOR dispensing with the Title IV program when it has to be funded by the county. Title IV is next year's cultural program; Title III is this year's program, presently being funded by the State and Federal governments . . ."

5. "We are FOR fewer supervisors . . ."

6. "We are FOR stopping this enlargement, this escalation of the school budget. With the supervisors, teacher aides, secretaries and the like, our school system has become top heavy with too many chiefs and not enough Indians . . ."

Mrs. Lampkin lambasted the board, particularly on No. 6, contending: "We can and must halt this drain upon our pocketbooks without endangering our youngsters' education. Indeed, by taking out the frills, the fat and the eternal fun, the children will be better educated at much lower cost."

She said that by "frills and fat and fun" she meant "waste."

Mrs. Lampkin cited examples, which she said were based on figures from the county commissioners. She said:

"When Catoctin High was built, the county commissioners authorized \$120,000 for inside equip-

ment—desks, original text books, library books and so forth. Once having allocated this fund, the County Commissioners have no further say over it.

"It is the privilege, the duty, the responsibility of the School Board to see that this fund is spent for the things necessary in equipping the school. This was done and there is a list, totaling some \$20,000, of unwarranted expenditures.

"Three items stick out as being so ridiculous as to be almost unbelievable: 1 gold love seat, \$239.00; eight 5-piece place settings of China, \$223.60; 12 water glasses and 12 stemmed sherbet glasses, \$90; one pair of unlined casement drapes, \$123.72; grand piano, \$3,279; drinking glasses, \$3.75 each; two ottomans, \$152.95; one cocktail table, \$81.75; two bassoons, \$797; drums, \$1,037.31; three electric pianos, \$1,108.50."

She emphasized that "this partial list would have bought a great many much needed books."

Mrs. Lampkin also charged that "from the INSIDE equipment account, T.J. got a \$6,800 fence around the football field.

"From heaven knows what account, six men were paid \$72 to move a washer from the first floor to the second."

She said, "that the Board of Education wants to hire an outside firm to look over the county school system to see how it can be upgraded. This is expected to cost \$2,000—for the study—and I rather think that such a study would result in vast further expenditures.

"An editorial in the Frederick Post says: 'No one expects members of the Board of Education to be educators. They are, however, expected to know enough about the down to earth practical problems concerning the schools to exercise an intelligent overall supervision of all facets of the schools to exercise an intelligent school system!'"

"Even the least of us knows that a gold love seat and a \$223 set of china has nothing to do with education. See what I mean about needing an elected Board; we could turn out—defeat—an elected school board which made such unwarranted and asinine expenditures, at the next election."

Miss Keilholtz Is Bride Of Austin Umbel At Pretty Church Wedding



On Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, Miss Linda Ann Keilholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Keilholtz, Keysville Rd., Emmitsburg, became the bride of Mr. Austin E. Umbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Umbel, N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg.

Rev. William Markley, pastor of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Larry Duple played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mr. John Martin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white silk organza gown. It was fashioned with a Bateau neckline, short sleeves applied in Peau D'Ange lace, empire bodice and A-shaped skirt. The front of the gown featured appliques of matching Peau D'Ange lace. The back of the gown was completed with a detachable chapel length train held by a fabric bow. Her floor length veiling of pure silk illusion fell from a cluster of silk organza leaves. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pom poms centered with yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Sharon Keilholtz, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of tissue faille in deep pink. The sleeveless gown was fashioned with a rounded tiny fabric covered buttons, and slim

skirt. She wore a matching fabric bow headpiece with butterfly veiling and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white pom poms.

The bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Davis, friend of the bride, Miss Vicki Valentine, cousin of the bride, Miss Rebecca Keilholtz, cousin of the bride and Miss Anne Umbel, niece of the bridegroom. Their gowns in brad green and matching headpieces were identically styled to that of the matron of honor. They carried cascade bouquets of bronze and yellow pom poms.

Flower girl was Miss Kimberly Damuth of Emmitsburg. She wore a long white faille gown, trimmed in deep pink with matching head-bow, and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Master Mark Clarke, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The best man was David Umbel, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were John Umbel, brother of the bridegroom, Arthur Damuth, James Keilholtz, brother of the bride, and William Dinterman, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Keilholtz wore a blue faille dress with black accessories and cymbidium corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown dress with brown accessories and cymbidium corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall for approximately 200 guests.

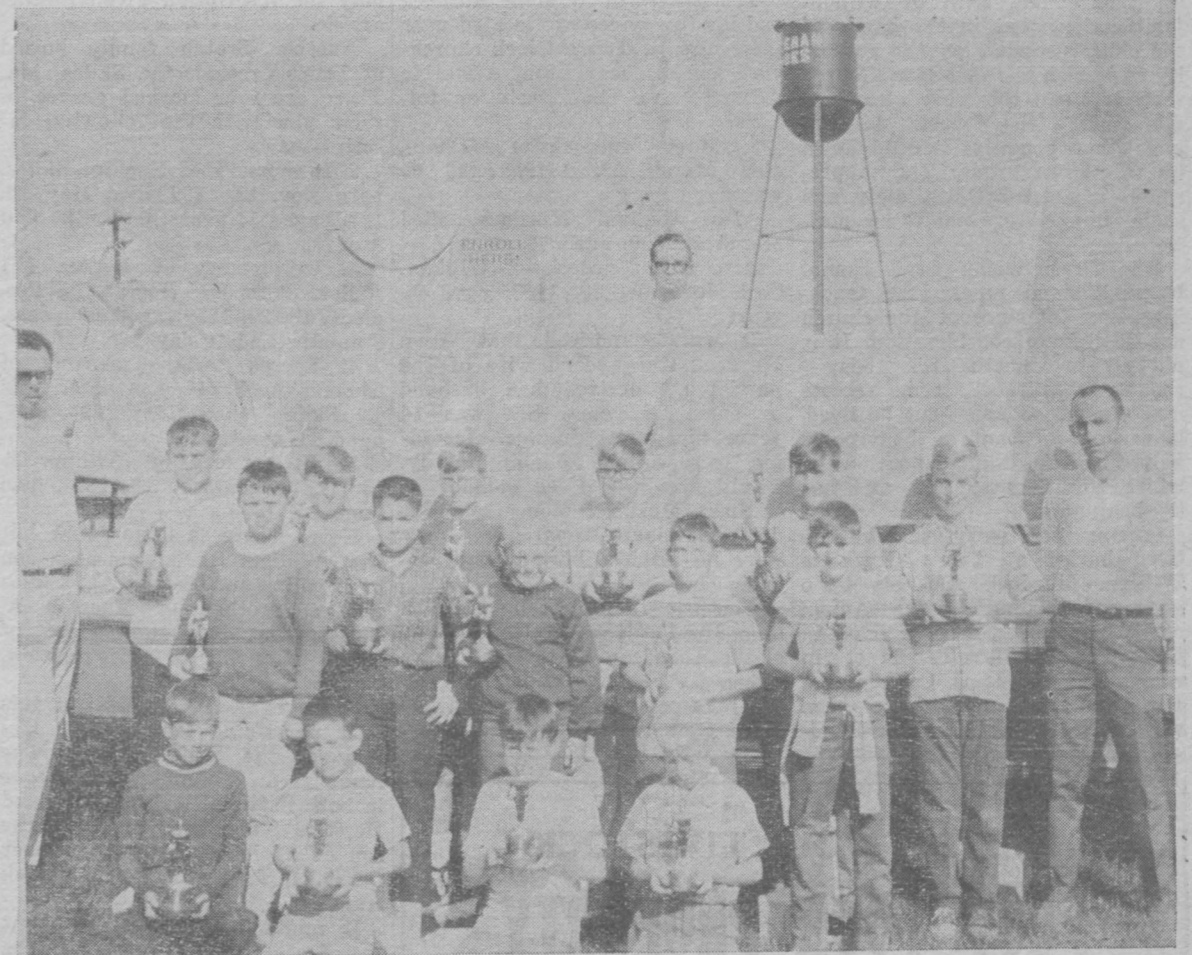
The 5-tier wedding cake was baked and served by Mrs. Leroy Dinterman, aunt of the bride. Mrs. John Umbel presided at the punch bowl. Miss Carolyn Umbel was at the guest register and Mrs. Allen Davis and Miss Phyllis Davis at the gift table.

Following the rehearsal, a party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel, parents of the bridegroom, at their home in Emmitsburg, for the wedding party and friends.

The bride is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, Class of 1967, and is presently employed by the Emmitsburg Public Library.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the same school, Class of 1963. He served four years with the U. S. Air Force and is presently employed by Random House at Westminster.

The couple is now residing on Route 1, Emmitsburg.



Division winners of the Pass, Punt and Kick Contest held last Saturday, are shown above. Front row, kneeling, l-r, William Boyd, Herbert Gingell, Thomas Siske and Barry Joy; 2nd row, l-r, Danny Sprinkle, Thomas Gingell, Bart Stouter, Chris Keepers, Denny Vaughn; back row, l-r, Thomas Leonard, competition director; Steve Sprinkle, Nevin and Kevin Topper, Tim Keepers, James Siske, Perry Joy and John S. Hollinger, representing Sperry Ford Sales, co-sponsor. First, second and third place winners, 8-13 years of age, were awarded trophies. Shown top center, is Eugene R. Rosensteel, Grand Knight of Brute Council 1860, co-sponsor of the event. The six first place winners will enter zone competition at Frederick Saturday morning, Oct. 18. Also entered in the competition were: Russell Kaas, Theodore Topper, James Gumm, Dale Kaas, Eugene LaCroce, Hugh Otterson, Greg Rosensteel, Dan Otterson, and Cecil Richardson.

A bright sun and warm breezes prevailed over Community Field last Saturday as the annual Pass, Punt and Kick Contest was held. The affair drew over 30 local contestants and a fair sized crowd turned out to witness the competition.

Surprise Fire Drill Sprung

A surprise Fire Drill was staged by the Vigilant Hose Company on Thursday, October 9, in all local schools.

The firemen surprised school kiddies at Mother Seton School, Emmitsburg Middle School and St. Joseph's High School. The school children responded splendidly. Chief Guy R. McLaughlin reported, and all buildings at the institutions were cleared within one minute.

The firemen distributed inspection sheets to the two elementary schools from Grades 1-4 to take home for home inspection. Over 100 of the questionnaires have been returned.

Odd Mishap Kills Professor

Two teen-age boys, one a mental patient, were charged Thursday, Oct. 9, with homicide in the death of a former Mt. St. Mary's College teacher, who was driving his car in Washington, D. C., when it was struck by a 71-pound concrete and cast-iron slab dropped from a bridge over Rock Creek Park.

The victim was identified as Pedro F. Entenza, 37, a Cuban refugee, writer, legal expert and literature student who taught Spanish at the University of Md. and the Takoma Park branch of Montgomery College. He was a former teacher at Mt. St. Mary's in Emmitsburg, and had resided in Frederick. He was the father of six daughters.

He was driving through the city on his way home from school last Wednesday about 9:20 p.m. when the heavy conduit cover was dropped 65 feet from the Park Road bridge onto his Volkswagen.

The 15 by 24 inch slab smashed through the car's roof above the driver's side of the front seat, inflicting fatal head injuries, police said. The car traveled 165 feet further down the road and crashed into a tree.

On the tip of a 13-year-old who had confessed to dropping pop bottles from the bridge onto passing cars, the 16-year-old mental patient and a 15-year-old neighbor were identified as the youths who had dropped the two heavy slabs. They were charged with homicide in Juvenile Court and sent to the D. C. Receiving Home pending preliminary hearings.

Scouts Plan Light Bulb Sale

The Emmitsburg Boy Scouts will sponsor a light bulb sale in about two weeks, it has been announced.

A door-to-door canvass is anticipated and residents are asked to prepare an order for their household light bulbs when the drive starts.

Former State Police Head To Address Lions Clubs



George E. Davidson, International Director of Lions International, will be the featured speaker at the combined 40th annual Charter Night of the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Lions Club next Wednesday, October 22, at the Thurmont American Legion Home.

Mr. Davidson resides in Randallstown, Md., where he has served his own hometown club as President and many other capacities. After serving as Zone Chairman and Deputy District Governor, he became District Governor of District 22-A of Lions International in 1956. He is presently serving the second of a two year term as an International Director.

Homemakers Hold Election

The September meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hahn with 18 members and one guest present.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Luther Cregger, during which an election of officers for the coming year was held. By a unanimous vote of acclamation, the present officers were re-elected to serve for another year.

The State Homemakers Fall meeting and the "Christmas Open House" were discussed, and it was decided the club would make cookies and favors for the table.

Mrs. John Chatlos, Food and Nutrition chairman, gave a most informative discourse on "Balanced Meals for the Family," in which she stressed building meals around the four important food groups keeping nutritional values in mind as a guide to good eating. She also demonstrated making healthful drinks using milk and fruit and mixing them in a blender.

She was assisted by the hostess in mixing 3 different kinds which were later sampled by the group during the refreshment hour.

The next meeting will be held on October 23 at the home of Mrs. Jay Fitzpatrick when Mrs. James Small will be the program leader.

Carl J. Fives assisted in measuring and recovering the ball.

The affair was co-sponsored by Sperry Ford Sales and Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus. The age division winners all were given trophies.

Mr. Davidson will be introduced by a past International Director of Lions, Massey H. Roe of Hagerstown. Denton Twigg, President of the Thurmont Club and Milton Sewell, President of the Emmitsburg Club, will present certificates of awards to Charter Members and Old Monarch Members of each club.

G. Wilbur Boller will present the greetings from District 22W which he presently serves as District Governor. Entertainment will be provided by members of the Catoctin High School Senior Girls Ensemble under the direction of Miss Gail Kennedy.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nolan of Rt. 1, Fairfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norretta Joan, to Mr. Wilmer Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Shank, R2, Fairfield.

Miss Nolan is a 1968 graduate of the Fairfield Area High School. Mr. Shank is a 1963 graduate of the Fairfield Area High School, and is presently employed at Charnita, Inc.

A speech written, but not delivered, does no harm.

Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK

The Murdock Family and Others
The majority of the people interred in Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard were of Scottish origin. Their faith rested firmly on the teachings of the "kirk" and they lived that belief. In the early days the church yielded quite a bit of temporal influence and considered, with or without justification, that in the hands of the church session lay the authority to punish the evil-doer. Church records make this very clear and many were the "scarlet letters" and other penalties handed down by this stern group. They represented a strict but just deity and their rulings were not to be questioned.

The Presbyterian Scot cannot be understood unless the teachings and influence of the church are taken into consideration. It is difficult to visualize this today—the Scotch pioneer seems remote and unapproachable—but he lived, loved, and died and in the process helped to lay the foundation on which this country had, and has its beginning.

Among the early Scotch settlers buried at Tom's Creek is William Murdock and his two wives. According to the Annals records William Murdock lived in the "Tract", Carroll's Tract in what is now Adams County, Pa. His plantation must have been very close to the Maryland-Penn-

sylvania line for the family attended the church at Tom's Creek. William Murdock was an elder and a member of the Session—church teachings were adhered to in his house. In addition he was a "man of substance", the owner of many acres of land, well cultivated, a power among his neighbors.

The graves of William Murdock and his two wives are located near the center of Tom's Creek churchyard and are marked by a marble "altar" tomb. The inscription follows:

1. Mary Murdock of William, died March 22, 1810, aged 65 years.

Also William Murdock, died March 1, 1820, aged 76 years.

Also Ann Murdock of William, died November 28, 1858, aged 92 years.

It will be noticed that Ann Murdock, the second wife of the patriarch, survived her husband by some 28 years. She was 14 years his junior in age. According to a fairly reliable family tradition, all the descendants of William Murdock stem from his first marriage—apparently there were no children born to the second.

Another tradition tells of William Murdock's service in the War of the American Revolution. There seems to be little doubt that he did take part in the struggle, but to date no record has been found

of his services.

At the present time there is no additional data available on the Murdock family. Undoubtedly there are other members of that clan buried in the family plot, but if the graves were ever marked the tombstones have long since disappeared. Helman, in his "History of Emmitsburg", mentions only the inscription given in this article.

Another Scotch family buried at Tom's Creek is the Skiles clan. There are four marked graves in their plot with the following inscriptions:

2. In memory of Hopkins Skiles, born Nov. 12, 1797, died May 20, 1872, aged 74 years, 6 months and 8 days.

3. In memory of Lettice (?) Skiles, wife of Hopkins Skiles, died July 20, 1859, aged 53 years, 2 months and 10 days.

4. Sacred to the memory of Thomas A. Skiles, son of H. and L. Skiles, died May 29, 1847, aged 11 months.

5. In memory of William E. Skiles, born March 23, 1834, died June 24, 1890.

Note: There is little doubt but that William E. Skiles was a son of Hopkins and Lettice (?) Skiles and a brother of Thomas A. Skiles. The dates and place of burial all point to this relationship.

There is nothing known at this time pertaining to the early history of the Skiles family. The name is an old and honored one in both Scotland and America and Hopkins Skiles was probably the son of a pioneer settler in either Carroll's Tract or Tom's Creek Hundred.

It might be well to point out the fact that the stone at the grave of William E. Skiles is broken and unless repaired in the near future it will soon "be a thing of the past."

The next family with a burial plot at Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard to be listed in this historical and genealogical study is the Curren-Hays-Witherow clan. This old burial plot (Curren-Hays) is enclosed by one of the few old iron fences still remaining in the graveyard. It is located just north of the Witherow family plot and between the two are the graves of James Thomas Hays and his wife, Sarah Ann (Witherow) Hays. The Hays family and the Witherows intermarried and are interred near each other.

In the enclosed plot the following members of the Curren and Hays families are buried:

6. In memory of our parents, William and Jane Curren.

7. In memory of Elizabeth Curren Hays, wife of Joseph Hays, born July 1, 1823, died April 20, 1909.

Note: This inscription gives the relationship of the Curren-Hays families—Elizabeth Curren, the daughter of William and Jane Curren, became the wife of Joseph Hays.

8. In memory of Joseph Hays, born August 13, 1828, died Dec. 5, 1888.

Note: The husband of Elizabeth (Curren) Hays and the father of the Rev. Andrew T. Hays, who lies buried beside his father.

9. In memory of Rev. Andrew T. Hays, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Hays, born Dec. 22, 1856, died Nov. 23, 1886.

10. In memory of Willie Van Lear, son of Joseph and Annie Hays, born May 14, 1859, died Sept. 11, 1866.

11. In memory of Elizabeth Hays, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Hays, born Sept. 1, 1861, died Aug. 30, 1863.

12. In memory of Elizabeth Hays, wife of Thomas Hays, died July 5, 1850, aged 52 years and 9 months.

13. In memory of Thomas Hays, died July 10, 1843, aged 52 years, 1 month and 20 days.

14. Sacred to the memory of John Hays, son of T. and E. Hays, died June 4, 1847, aged 6 years and 2 months.

15. In memory of John Thomas Hays, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Hays, died Sept. 23, 18—? Aged—?

Note: This stone is badly weathered and the inscription cannot at this late date be wholly deciphered.

The historical and genealogical study of Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard will be continued in this series next week.

KATHY MARIE CLABAUGH

Kathy Marie Clabaugh, 12, daughter of Russell and Ann (Ridenour) Clabaugh, 117 W. Main St., Thurmont, died Sunday at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, after a lengthy illness.

The deceased was a student in the Thurmont public schools and a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Thurmont.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a sister, Debra, and a brother, Mark, both at home. In addition, she is survived by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Ridenour, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Shields, both of Emmitsburg R1.

Funeral services were held on Thursday with a Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, with the Rev. Edward V. Echle officiating. Interment was in the Rest Haven Memorial Gardens, north of Frederick.

County Garbage Dump Operative

The county landfill, object of much debate, a few appeals and a lot of talk, opened to the public of Frederick County with apparently little headache.

The landfill operation on Reich's Ford Road, three miles east of Frederick City, was opened to a few commercial haulers on sort of a test basis to iron out troubles before the public opening.

The operation is open from Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The rules of operation were outlined as the requirement for refuse—hauling vehicles to be covered, cars and station wagons with small amounts of refuse may use the intermediate receptacle without using the scales and refuse must be placed at the point designated by the landfill superintendent.

No large stumps or tree limbs, no motor vehicles or large portions of them, no explosives, and no hot ashes or firearms are allowed.

The case of the landfill opponents vs. the county was in the Maryland Court of Appeals, awaiting hearing. It was not known whether they plan any action to halt the operation, which is set up in its full bloom now.

The landfill has been a subject of about every type of debate known in its journey toward reality.

After the Board of Appeals granted the county's application for the landfill, in December, 1967, the opponents appealed the case.

It went to the Circuit Court for several hearings over the months, and once the judge remanded the case back to the Board of Appeals for the insertion of four words into the record, "beyond a reasonable doubt."

After that, the appeal was not upheld, and the opponents took the case to the higher state court.

There were rumors at one point that if the landfill were opened, there might be moves for a court injunction against it.

These rumors have never materialized into fact, at least until Friday, which was the opening to the public.

Meanwhile, back at the landfill, things are apparently running smoothly with no major problems encountered.

Flu Information Released

"Guidelines for the administration of influenza vaccine in Maryland, based on recommendations made by the U. S. Public Health Service, have been prepared by the State Health Department," Dr. Neil Solomon, Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene, said this week.

Dr. Howard J. Garber, Chief of the Division of Communicable Diseases for the Health Department, pointed out that the vaccine is not recommended for all individuals, but that it is indicated for certain high risk population groups which have shown a high mortality from influenza in the past.

"It is unlikely," Dr. Garber said, "that Maryland will experience a widespread outbreak of influenza this year, since there was a major outbreak caused by the Hong Kong virus (A2/HK/68) and a lesser outbreak of Type B during the 1968-69 winter."

Because there may be sporadic outbreaks of influenza in Maryland, the Health Department recommends that the chronically ill of all ages who suffer from cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal or metabolic disease be given the vaccine. This group also includes patients living in nursing homes, chronic disease hospitals, and other medical institutions where living arrangements may facilitate the spread of the disease, once it is introduced.

Vaccination is not recommended for children unless they fall into the high-risk group of the chronically ill. Persons sensitive to egg or egg products should not be given the influenza vaccine.

Persons who had one or more doses of the monovalent vaccine containing Hong Kong strain antigen during the 1968-69 season, and need immunization again this year should receive only a single, full dose booster of the bivalent vaccine.

Persons who received no monovalent vaccine containing the Hong Kong Strain in 1968-69 require two doses of the vaccine this year, with an interval of two months between doses. "It should be remembered," Dr. Garber said, "that Hong Kong strain vaccine was in extremely short supply during the winter of 1968-69 and that relatively few individuals were immunized."

Immunizations should be scheduled for completion by early December, according to the Health Department recommendations.

As a general rule, a steelhead will not feed immediately prior to spawning; but after spawning, the surviving fish start dropping back to the lakes and will avidly take bait of all kinds. — Sports Afield.

Telling others what is best for their own good is the world's least needed business.

Thanks Paper For Good Job

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

National Newspaper Week offers an excellent opportunity for the Department of Motor Vehicles to recognize the important role of the press in conveying constant reminders to the driving public to "play it safe."

Thanks to the newspapers which we read every day, it is highly likely that many lives have been saved because of their promotion of good driving practices.

Once a year is none too often to express gratitude to the press for performing this public service function so competently.

We take pleasure in saluting your fine paper during National Newspaper Week and wish you continued success in your efforts to serve the motoring public of our State.

Cordially,
JOHN R. JEWELL
Commissioner

Farmers Urged To Look For Hog Cholera Signs

With the conditions that exist in some Maryland counties you should "suspect hog cholera first" if you have sick pigs, suggests Dr. Robert Hammond, University of Maryland Extension veterinarian.

The hog cholera eradication program in Maryland calls for a three part campaign—"Find, Confine and Stamp Out."

The big job is finding hog cholera cases early and confining them before they have a chance to spread, Dr. Hammond adds.

As an aid in finding the cases early Dr. Hammond lists a series of symptoms seen in most of the

Maryland cases to date.

Fever—Temperatures often go up to 105°F. and stay above normal for several days, then gradually drop—often to below normal.

Loss of appetite—Pigs stop eating and often become depressed and inactive.

Loss of coordination—Pigs may stagger and sway when they walk and eventually collapse in any position. This symptom often shows up just after the pigs are made to get up and walk. The hind legs seem to lose coordination first.

Purplish blotches on the skin—this is often seen on the ears, snout or abdomen and is most noticeable on white hogs.

While these are the most common symptoms, Dr. Hammond says some pigs may also have diarrhea which gets progressively worse. Some pigs may have an eye discharge in the early stages of cholera. Later this discharge

may thicken and gum the eyelids together. Pigs with cholera sometimes pile up on each other, and as the disease gets worse, the pigs may go off from the rest of the herd to lie down alone.

"Shaker" pigs, abortions and stillborn or weak pigs may also indicate cholera.

Many hog cholera symptoms resemble those of other diseases and some forms of cholera do not show typical symptoms at all, Dr. Hammond says. Therefore, if you have sick pigs, "Suspect Hog Cholera First" and report it to your veterinarian at once.

If you have sick pigs, don't visit other hog lots. If you have healthy hogs, don't let visitors enter your hog lot, Dr. Hammond advises.

Of the 332,045 doctors in the United States, the Veterans Administration employs about 5,200 to treat the needs of veterans in its network of 166 hospitals.

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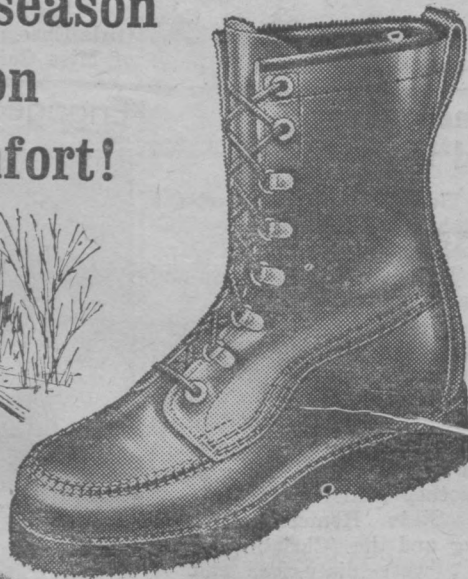


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Looking Ahead
by
Dr. George S. Benson
President
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

To Stamp Out Treason

Acts of treason against the United States are being committed throughout the nation—every day. They jeopardize the freedom of every American, endanger the nation's security. Why are the traitors not arrested, charged and punished? This was the question we put to top leaders of Congress together with some of the most knowledgeable legal authorities and staff people of the U. S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary during our recent visit in Washington. Almost invariably we got one answer: The U. S. Supreme Court has shattered the laws on treason and sedition in decisions during the

last 10 years.

The decisions, most authorities believe, have given the Communist conspirators and other traitors a clear field. The Supreme Court, in effect, has said that to teach, or preach, or advocate the overthrow of the United States by violence is not a violation of the laws against treason and sedition; a person, to be a traitor must himself commit an overt act of treason, or must move somebody to carry out an overt act of treason, or at least intended to move somebody to commit the overt act of forceful or violent seizure or violent destruction of the U. S. government.

Senate Bill 12

Testimony before the McClellan Committee, investigating subversive organizations, exposed just such overt acts by numbers of persons and organizations now operating freely in the U. S. Both Senator McClellan and Senator Karl Mundt, ranking Republican on the Committee, seem to believe that the Supreme Court in its destructive opinions still left enough intact in the law to protect against such acts as training

people in the use of firearms for the announced military overthrow of our country.

But both feel strongly that a shoring up of the court-damaged security structure is of supreme importance to the people of America this year. They both are pushing for enactment of the new omnibus bill "To Strengthen The Internal Security of The United States" — Senate Bill 12.

Court's Damage

Jay G. Sourwine, General Counsel of the Senate's Subcommittee on Internal Security and undoubtedly the foremost authority in Congress on the subject, feels that, with the legal obstacles (and atmosphere) created by Supreme Court decisions it is unlikely that a conviction of treason or sedition could be "made to stick." Most of the people I talked with in Washington agreed, however: that we now have a Justice Department that would enforce the provisions of S. 12 and move against traitors and revolutionary organizations. "We have a Congress this year which will pass S. 12, if it can be brought to a vote," my friends said. "But," they added, "the climate for passage won't hold long: 1969 is the deadline year."

Here is the (shattered) law on treason (U. S. Code Title 18, Section 2385): (Subject to arrests as traitors are) "whoever knowingly or willfully advocates, abets, advises, or teaches the duty, necessity, desirability, or propriety of overthrowing or destroying the Government of any State, Territory, District or Possession thereof, or the Government of any political subdivision therein, by force or violence, or by the assassination of any officer of any such government; or, whoever, with intent to cause the overthrow or destruction of any such Government, prints, publishes, edits, issues, circulates, sells, distributes, or publicly displays any written or printed matter advocating, advising, or teaching the duty, necessity, desirability or propriety of overthrowing or destroying any Government in the United States by force or violence, or attempts to do so . . ." (There is more but this is sufficient for an explanation.)

The new Senate Bill (S. 12) would amend the above by placing these words at the beginning: "Without regard to the immediate provable effect of such action, whoever knowingly or willfully advocates . . ." etc. This would explicitly repair the damage done by the Supreme Court in this particular section. The bill makes such repairs in the whole structure of internal security. With the amended law, the hundreds of traitors now working feverishly in all sections of the nation, haranguing to revolution, training for military violence, mobilizing revolutionary forces—could be seized and dealt with. If you feel such a strengthening of national security is necessary, you may wish to so advise your Congressman and Senators.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Social

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary was held last Tuesday evening at the Post Home. Twenty-three members were present with President, Mrs. Virginia Sanders, presiding.

Membership chairman reported 75 paid-up members to date. A motion was made and seconded to accept Frances Kramer, Delphine McKenna, Phyllis Joy and Mildred Goetz as new members.

The purchase of the book, "Need a Lift" was discussed for an Education and Scholarship project. This was tabled until a later date.

Six members attended the district meeting held at Camp Ritchie Unit 239 on September 28. The Unit was awarded a gold cup for first place winner in Community Service and a gold cup, first place winner in Gold Star projects and also a citation for third place in Americanism project.

Motions were made and approved to pay per capita tax, and bills, to have a covered dish social after the meeting on November 4, to subscribe to a \$5.00 ad in the St. Joseph's High School yearbook, and to give \$5.00 to the Community Fund. Melva Hardman was named Community Fund representative.

Thank-you notes were read. The group decided to have its Christ-

mas party on December 10. Prices and menus for catering service will be checked by Emily Rigby.

Members reported the following activities: 208 hours babysitting for non-veteran children; 129 hours babysitting for veteran children; 79½ hours for two members working with Girl Scouts; 7 hours for two members working with Senior Citizens; \$10.00 in clothing given to needy family; 2 sympathy cards and 3 get-well cards and flowers were sent to the sick.

The draw prize was won by Beatrice Umbel and Joan Topper won the door prize. The meeting



Fun with Food

by Mary Reynolds

Rich flavorful stock or broth is frequently the "secret ingredient" in elegant gourmet dishes. Professional chefs use only the best stock, which they make from the finest grades of chicken and beef by careful slow simmering and delicate seasoning.

Canned Broth

Today it's not necessary for homemakers to go through the time, expense, and bother of making broth for use as an ingredient in other dishes. Rich canned chicken and beef broths made with a real chef's slow-simmer recipe are available in 13½ oz. cans from College Inn. These hearty broths are used undiluted and are delicious served plain as soup or used as cooking ingredients in simple as well as gourmet style dishes.

Both canned chicken and beef broths make fine bases for sauces and gravies and enhance the flavor of many other dishes when used as a substitute for the water called for in a recipe. Add flavor to roasted chicken or turkey by basting with the contents of a 13½ oz. can of chicken broth mixed with half a cup of melted butter, some paprika and a sprinkling of ginger. The result will be a moist bird with a crisply delicious skin.

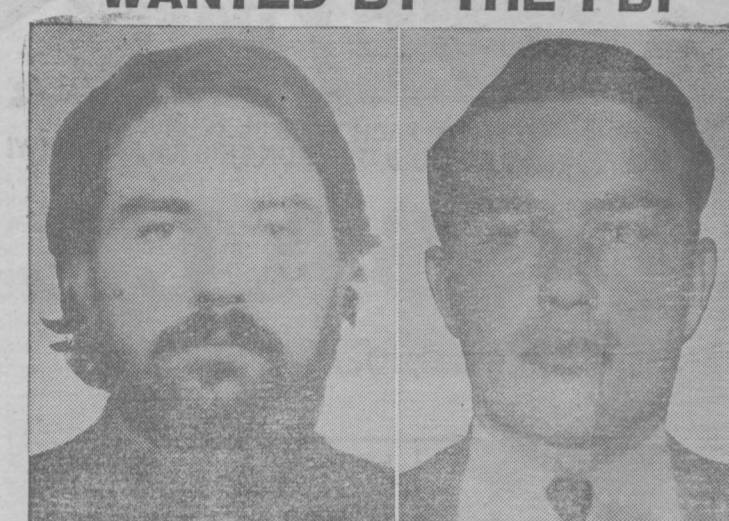
Keep a supply of handy 13½ oz. cans of broth on your kitchen shelves for use in any recipe which calls for stock or broth. You'll find these broths add a chef-style goodness to any dish they're used with.

adjourned and the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

The Veterans Administration estimates that there will be 685,000 veterans enrolled in college or on-the-job training this fall, 125,000 more than participated under the GI Bill last year.

The mobile starting gate, the invention of Grand Circuit starter Steve Phillips, Xenia, O., was introduced in 1946, and overnight became the biggest single factor in the popularity growth of harness racing. It has now been adopted in every country in the world where harness racing thrives.

WANTED BY THE FBI



CAMERON DAVID BISHOP

Cameron David Bishop, a violence-minded college revolutionary who is charged with the sabotage of war utilities in the dynamiting of Colorado power transmission towers, is on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Between January 20 and 28, 1969, he allegedly was responsible for dynamiting four transmission line towers in Colorado supplying power to defense plants. Wreckage from one blast damaged property nearly a mile away and dozens of square miles near Golden, Colorado, were partially blacked out. A Federal warrant issued at Denver, Colorado, on February 14, 1969, charges Bishop with the destruction of war utilities.

Bishop, who is reputedly an active member of the Students for a Democratic Society, a loudly militant "New Left" group opposed to U.S. involvement in Vietnam and existing government policies, has reportedly voiced a desire to live in Cuba.

He is known to associates as a revisionist or anarchist who believes in violence to secure social reforms and was given a discharge from the Army for unsuitability after being located, while a deserter, as a mental patient in a hospital. He reportedly has a violent temper, has reportedly bragged of using drugs, including LSD, and was convicted of assault and battery in Colorado in 1965. He has allegedly stated his willingness to kill a police officer and has reportedly possessed hand guns, including a .357 magnum, in addition to rifles and dynamite.

A white American, born at Pueblo, Colorado, on November 7, 1942, he is 5'8" to 5'9" tall, weighs 155 to 165 pounds, has brown eyes, dark brown hair, a stocky build and a medium complexion. He has worn a beard, long hair and long sideburns in the past. A tattoo of a skunk holding a mirror appears on his right forearm. He has worked as an assistant credit manager, auto parts manager, coffee house operator, laborer, mine worker and truck driver. Consider Bishop armed and extremely dangerous.

Should you receive any information concerning the whereabouts of Cameron David Bishop, you are requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

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Capitol Comment
By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator

Vietnam

Vice President Agnew, speaking in North Dakota, has indicated a major development in American policy for ending the Vietnam War. The Vice President declared that the United States would persist in its policy of troop withdrawals as a part of our drive for an honorable settlement—regardless of the views of the present South Vietnamese leadership.

This statement is a welcome indication of American resolve. For the last several months, I have been observing—and I must confess with growing perplexity—the divergence between American goals in South Vietnam and the declarations of the South Vietnamese military government. Yet as welcome as the Vice President's words have been, they do not resolve the basic dilemma posed by the Saigon leadership.

Two years ago Generals Thieu and Ky were elected President and Vice President respectively of South Vietnam with a minority of the vote. The election was run by the Army, and not only the Communists but also the most popular non-Communist leaders were excluded. Nonetheless, a then unknown peace candidate named Truong Dinh Dzu received almost a million votes and came in second.

The regime thus assumed office with a clear mandate to broaden its base of support. Such a policy was crucial to the establishment of a stable government capable of surviving the planned withdrawal of American troops. Yet the Saigon generals, since the election have been narrowing and not expanding their base. Peace candidate Dzu, Buddhist leader Minh, and newspaper publisher Lan were all imprisoned. New restrictions were imposed on the press and on political activity. Total military victory was repeatedly proclaimed as the Government's goal and all meaningful dissent was outlawed.

In sum, the regime moved aggressively to eliminate non-Communist alternatives to its rule. Yet it did not significantly increase its own military capability. Thus, it was

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Student Teachers Assigned
Sister Robertine Weiden, Ed.D., director of student teaching at the secondary level, St. Joseph College, has announced that 34 students have been assigned to the Baltimore City Public Schools for eight weeks beginning October 27.

They will complete their student teaching December 19.
Project Apollo's fuel cell power plants, equipped with pure nickel electrodes, provide up to 2,000 watts of electricity for the spacecraft.

Utility Company Names Officers

Donald M. Kammert, president of Allegheny Power System, Inc., has been elected president of the electric utility holding company's operating subsidiaries, which in-



Donald M. Kammert

clude The Potomac Edison Company.
John M. McCardell has been named executive vice president and general manager of Potomac Edison, and, as such, will



John M. McCardell

be the chief operating officer of the company, with headquarters at Hagerstown.
These changes, announced last week by APS board chairman J.

Lee Rice, Jr., coincide with the October 1 retirement of C. D. Lyon as president of Potomac Edison, and are effective as of that date.

Kammert will also become president of Potomac Edison's operating affiliates in Allegheny Power System—West Penn Power Co., Greensburg, Pa., and Monongahela Power Co., Fairmont, W. Va., effective January 1, 1970.

The elections and other related decisions are designed to strengthen management and operating efficiency, Rice said, and are subject to regulatory approval.

Rice also announced plans of the operating subsidiaries to obtain from Allegheny Power Service Corporation the engineering, construction and management of bulk power supply facilities, including power stations, transmission lines, substations, interconnections, and associated facilities. The effect of the change is to consolidate power supply matters for the Allegheny Power System.

With the technological advances that have made possible larger generating units, transmission of vast amounts of power, and the resulting economies of scale, separate power generating and engineering departments are no longer necessary," Rice said.

Allegheny Power System companies serve a 29,000 square mile area in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Kammert has been associated with Allegheny Power since 1943 and formerly served as president of Monongahela Power Co. He was elected president of APS in 1967.

McCardell, a native of Frederick, Md., has been with Potomac Edison since 1937. He has served as secretary-treasurer, eastern division manager, and vice president of marketing. He was elected executive vice president of Potomac Edison in January, 1969.

Laurel Race Course Readies For Opening

Laurel Race Course officials started the countdown this week with all signals "go" for the launching of the 51-day meeting on Saturday, October 25.

The stable area was bursting at the seams as horses arrived almost hourly from New York, New Jersey and the mid-west. With a full booking of some 900 stalls at Laurel, racing secretary Lawrence J. Abbundi utilized the stables at Pimlico and Bowie to handle the overflow.

Although Laurel will run in opposition to tracks in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Abbundi expects Maryland racing at Laurel to be better than ever. Purses with a total value of more than

\$2,100,000 will be the lure.

"I look for a fine response to our stakes," said Abbundi. "And there will be enough other horses on hand to present Maryland racing fans with the best in quality and quantity."

Post time for the first part of the meeting will be 1 p.m. On Thanksgiving Day, the first race will go to the post at 12 noon. Thereafter, until the close of the meeting, post time will be 12:30 p.m. daily.

Laurel will lose no time swinging into its richest stakes program in history. On opening day, 2-year-old fillies will race for a guaranteed purse of \$100,000. The 11/16-mile race, won last year by Shuvee in a thrilling stretch battle with Process Shot, attracted 148 nominees. It would not be surprising to see as many as 12 of them battle for the rich purse.

A week after the Selima will

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4-H Automotive Program To Aid in Driving Safety



There is a ray of hope for a reduction in the number of motor-vehicle accidents in hundreds of communities across the country. And hope is turning to reality in areas where young drivers and pre-drivers are participating in the 4-H Automotive program.

Conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, with the help of local police departments, firemen and community leaders, the program aims to develop the right attitudes toward safe driving. And the popularity of the 4-H Automotive program is shown by the increasing number of teens who enroll and complete the course of study. Nearly 70,000 participated last year.

E. C. Hale, chief of police, Lexington, Ky., claims the 4-H Automotive program approach works. In three years, teen motor-vehicle accidents in his city decreased from 1,034 to 967. Fatalities dropped from nine to two and injuries from 206 to 156. Chief Hale also says that he is encouraged by the increasing interest and responsibilities taken by young people in the conduct of the program. "It has proven to be an excellent tool in preventing losses of juvenile life in the community," he reports.

Nationally, the 4-H Automotive program is supported for the tenth year by The Firestone Tire & Rubber

Company which provides incentive, recognition and other program aids. The company also provides a number of grants to state Extension Services for program promotion and expansion.

At the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4, Firestone will award eight \$600 national scholarships and host state winners in the 4-H Automotive program. And at numerous local recognition events, county medals of honor will be awarded this fall.

Room for Improvement
Although encouraged by the favorable response of young people, Firestone and Extension officials see need for increased effort. They note that during 1968, the National Safety Council reported 26 million licensed drivers, one of every four, were involved in motor-vehicle accidents. Deaths totaled 55,200 and some 2,000,000 persons were disabled.

Youth of 4-H age, under 20, represented 10.2 per cent of all drivers and accounted for 15 per cent of the fatal accidents and nearly 17 per cent of all accidents. They were surpassed only by the 20-24 years-olds.

Information about how teens and their parents may participate in the 4-H Automotive program is available from the County Extension office.

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59c RUBBING ALCOHOL ALCO-REX pint	2 FOR	60c
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Vit-C Chewable 250's 100 mg. Reg. 2.98	2 FOR	299
B-COMPLEX MINERALIZED 100's Reg. 5.95	2 FOR	596
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come the Pimlico-Laurel Futurity, a 11/16-mile race for 2-year-olds which will gross at least \$200,000. Ten days later, on Tuesday, Nov. 11, Laurel will present the world famous \$150,000 Washington D. C. International. This 1 1/2-mile race on the grass brings together the finest grass course performers in the United States and a number of foreign countries.

The American Selection Board, comprised of writers in the Baltimore-Washington area, will make their final decision on the United States representatives at an Oct. 20 meeting. Although no vote has been taken by the board members, Charles Engelhard's Hawaii, who built his reputation in South Africa before his successful invasion here, is high on the list.

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BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

A Current View Of Silver Stocks
By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., October 16, 1969 — The downturn in the price of silver — which has declined sharply since mid-1968 — appears to be flattening out. Although it is unlikely that quotes will move significantly higher over the near term (unless there are renewed

upheavals in the international monetary scene and/or passage of the proposed bill to mint an Eisenhower silver dollar), future supply and demand factors strongly indicate that the price of silver could move considerably higher over the longer term.
Dwindling Stockpile
Because the amount of silver consumed for industrial usage

far exceeds new production, there is an annual production-consumption gap. Domestically, this deficit amounted to more than 100 million ounces last year and was met primarily by the sale of U. S. Treasury silver stocks. This supply of silver, however, is limited and is expected to be exhausted by early 1971. Although there are other sources of above-ground silver (which include speculative holdings, sizable quantities in India and the Near Eastern countries, and silver coins), it is probable that a substantially higher price level than that which currently exists will be necessary to dislodge these supplies in any quantity.
Consequently, once the Treasury's stock is seen to be near depletion, it appears likely that silver prices will move significantly higher. Also, since silver is regarded as an attractive hedge commodity against possible currency devaluation, the

metal's outlook is further enhanced.
Investment Opportunities
The Research Staff of Babson's Reports feels that both Sunshine Mining and Hecla Mining (two important domestic silver producers) offer investors an excellent opportunity to participate in the bright outlook for silver. Purchase of the common stock of both companies is recommended for investors looking for longer-term capital gains. Investors seeking current income with the possibility of capital appreciation should consider Sunshine Mining Company's Convertible Deb. 6 1/8% 1989.
Sunshine Mining Company
One of the leading domestic silver producers, Sunshine Mining Company operates the largest U. S. silver mine and owns about 57% of output. Reserves at the beginning of this year amounted to about 1 million tons, of which the company's share was slightly over 600 thousand tons. Sunshine recently announced a substantial ore strike in the eastern portion of the mine. Although the company is now involved in a number of other activities, silver production is being expanded and still accounts for the greatest part of earnings. Both sales

and earnings have grown substantially in recent years. While the upward trend in profits may be temporarily interrupted in the current year (due to the reduced first-half results), the future earnings outlook is good.
Hecla Mining Company
Hecla Mining is a major U. S. silver producer. Mine production also includes lead, some gold, zinc, and other base metals. The company has undertaken a rather substantial exploration program in the Western U. S. and Canada, and arrangements have been worked out to explore and develop areas around its existing mines in the Coeur d'Alene section of Idaho.
Hecla has a 35% equity interest in Granduc Mines. Copper property owned by Granduc is leased to American Smelting and Newmont Mining for development. Output of 42,500 tons of copper is planned by 1970. Looking still further ahead, the company is well positioned to benefit from the expected uptrend in silver prices over the longer term. The common stock, down considerably from its 1968 high, now appears to be an attractive commitment for investors seeking longer-term appreciation.

and their dependents and beneficiaries in filing claims and completing forms pertaining to Veterans Administration benefits.
Located in Room 109 of the Federal Building, Baltimore, they are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, George A. Davis, Veterans Administration Regional Manager stated.
Most of the visitors to this service come into the office between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day. Waiting periods for service during these hours can be quite long, Davis said. Much quicker service can be given between 8:00 to 10:30 in the morning and 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.
Davis suggests that visitors, who want to avoid excessive waiting time, take advantage of these earlier or later hours. This will be especially important during the months of November and December when income reports for pension purposes will be required, and many people will seek assistance from the Contact Service.

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STATE GROWERS SHOULD STOP WEEDS IN ALFALFA NOW



Alfalfa infested with weeds like chickweed can reduce hay quality, cut yields. Crop experts recommend a fall herbicide treatment.

This fall more farmers are taking a closer look at herbicides to control weeds in their alfalfa. What they do now can make a difference next spring.
According to crop experts, weed infestations were much heavier this year and indications are they are spreading. When this happens, hay quality is reduced, yields are cut, and life of the stand is considerably shortened.

Crop specialists point out that weeds in alfalfa tend to spread fast because of the high soil fertility needed to grow the crop. Some of today's "problem" weeds — yellow rocket, white cockle, hoary daisy, chickweed, henbit, kochia, downy brome, mustard, and cheatgrass — can take years off an alfalfa stand. While weeds are moving in they compete vigorously for soil nutrients and before you know it, they've "overtaken" the crop and it's necessary to re-plant or rotate.

But the danger doesn't stop there. While weeds won't re-

duce your total production of dry matter, crop experts point out that they will slash the amount of alfalfa you're harvesting. This means less protein available to your livestock and reduced milk production.
Weeds also affect the palatability of the hay. Some varieties — cheatgrass, for example — can cause mouth and throat ailments in livestock. What's more, weedy hay can result in off-flavor, unmarketable milk.

Add weed control to your overall crop management and these problems can be avoided, crop specialists recommend. As many farmers here discovered, an application of the herbicide Princep last fall on established stands of pure alfalfa, returned a higher quality crop this season.

What does it mean economically? According to one study, for every dollar you invest in a herbicide you get \$5.00 to \$6.00 back.

However you look at it, it adds up to growing a better crop with a lot fewer headaches!

LEGAL

NO. 22,569 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND HOPE HENRY MILLER, JR. BEQ. Fort Detrick Frederick, Maryland VS

BILLIE RAE MILLER
Apt. 134E, Village Apts.
Indian Harbour Beach, Florida
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Hope Henry Miller, Jr., from the Defendant, Billie Rae Miller.

The Bill states in substance that the Complainant, Hope Henry Miller, Jr., is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Billie Rae Miller, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and when last heard from was residing at the Village Apartments, Apt. 134E, Indian Harbour Beach, Florida.

The Bill further states that the Complainant and the Defendant were married on the 5th day of September, 1942, at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, by a duly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage one child was born; that the Complainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart without cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint; and that such separation is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant, Hope Henry Miller, Jr., may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Billie Rae Miller, and that the Complainant may be granted such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

ORDER OF COURT

It is thereupon ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on this 9th day of October, 1969, that the Complainant, Hope Henry Miller, Jr., by Order of Publication of this Court to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks on or before the 15th day of November, 1969, giving notice to the said Defendant, of the object and substance of this Bill, warning her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 16th day of December, 1969, and show cause if any she has why the Decree should not be passed as prayed therein.

ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court
For Frederick County,
Maryland
WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR.
Solicitor for Complainant
13 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
Phone 662-1751

Filed October 9, 1969

TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
10/17/69

LEGAL

ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, Ancillary letters of Administration on the estate of **AARON RUSSELL DELAUTER**, late of Jefferson County, West Virginia, 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 6th day of April, 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 22nd day of September, 1969.

RICHARD D. DELAUTER
Ancillary Administrator
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10/3/69



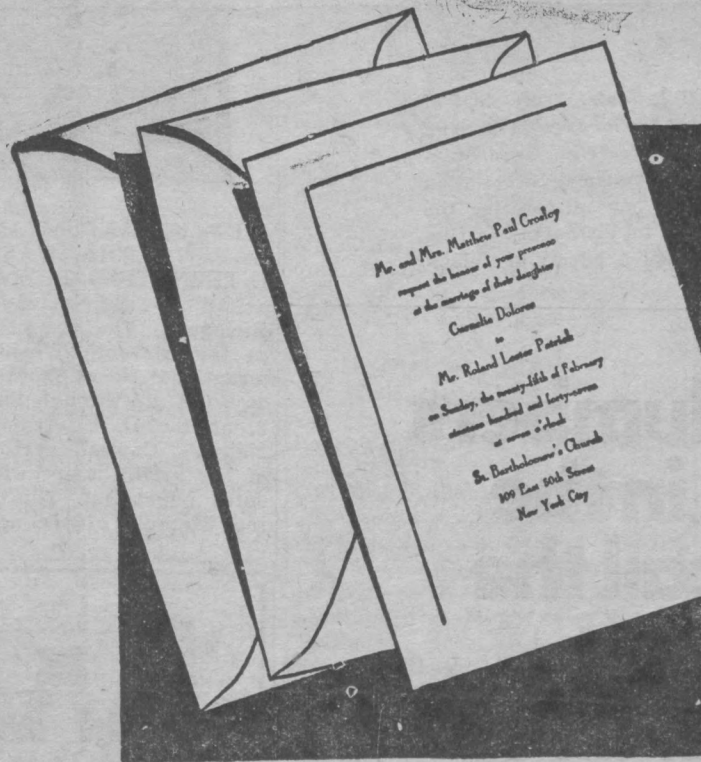
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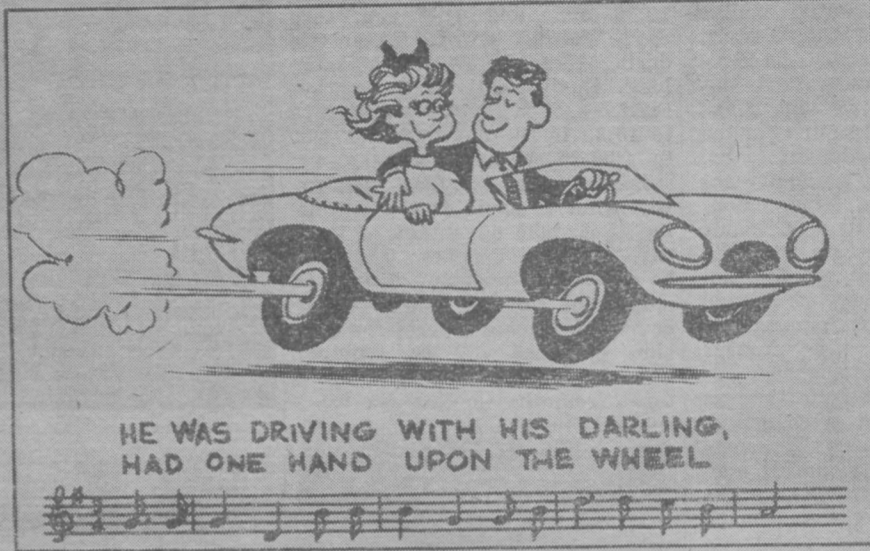
Emmitsburg, Md.



RETREAT — Soldiers of the 9th Infantry Division's 4th Battalion, 47th Infantry, render a salute during retreat ceremonies in the Mekong Delta, Republic of Vietnam.

SING FOR SAFETY "OH MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

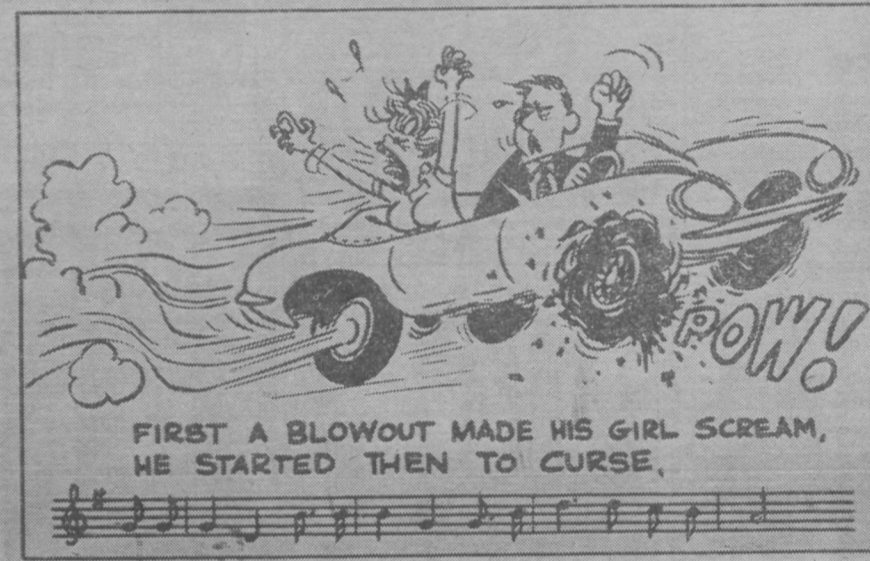
to the tune of



HE WAS DRIVING WITH HIS DARLING, HAD ONE HAND UPON THE WHEEL



WANTED TO BE BRAVE AND DARING, AND TO MAKE THE TIRES SQUEEL



FIRST A BLOWOUT MADE HIS GIRL SCREAM, HE STARTED THEN TO CURSE,



NOW HE RESTS BEHIND A WHITE SCREEN, STILL TOO WEAK TO CALL A NURSE.

Courtesy Frederick County Traffic Safety Committee

Insurance Hike Denied Company

A request by the Insurance Rating Board for a combined liability and physical damage auto insurance rate increase of 21.4% has been disapproved by Maryland Insurance Commissioner, Newton I. Steers, Jr. (This request followed disapproval on May 20th of an earlier similar filing which did not reflect investment income.) At the same time, the Commissioner announced that he had approved a 22.7% increase

in auto liability rates used in the Maryland Automobile Insurance (Assigned Risk) Plan. He also announced that he had obtained the agreement of the governing committee of that plan to provide auto liability coverage without any surcharge for drivers who have been free of traffic convictions or accidents for three years while in the plan.

IRB Filing
Commissioner Steers stated: "The Insurance Rating Board filed a proposed private passenger automobile rate revision on June 24th requesting a combined liability

and physical damage rate increase of 21.4%. I have disapproved it in its entirety, and have ordered that it shall not become effective.

"After a public hearing which was held on September 15th and the receipt and review of subsequent information from the IRB, I have determined that the filing failed to meet the requirements of our Insurance Laws, in three respects:

1) The filing reflects an overlap between the loss development factor and the loss trend factor. I find that these two factors can-

not properly be used if the time periods for each, in the past, or in the future, overlap.

2) The filing did not show a reasonable correspondence between those companies which would have used the rates proposed, and the companies whose loss experience was used in support of the filing.

3) The filing reflected the addition of two percentages which had different bases. I find this to be arithmetically improper. Investment income on unearned premium reserve was based on earned premium; investment income on loss reserve was based on required earned premium."

The Commissioner advised the Board that if they do not wish to accept the disapproval they may make a new filing, or they may

contest the Commissioner's decision in court, following a further departmental hearing. He added, "The previous hearing will however no doubt permit a more speedy decision in any new hearing."

Assigned Risk Increase
On a related matter, Commissioner Steers stated: "I have approved a 22.7% increase in auto liability rates for business written under the Assigned Risk Plan. The increase will become effective on November 1st on new business and December 15th on renewal business. At the same time, I have obtained agreement of the plan for three years without either a traffic conviction or an accident will thereafter be charged only the regular Insurance Rating

Board rates in effect at that time without any surcharge. For such persons, the rate would thus be the same as the IRB manual rates, rather than the minimum Assigned Risk rate which begins about 28% above IRB rates."

New Exam Dates
The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced this week a new procedure for persons interested in taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination for management positions with the Federal government. The test will be held on the third Saturday of each month beginning on Oct. 18, and applicants can secure preliminary forms and sample questions in advance and walk in on the test date without filing a formal application with the Civil Service Commission. In addition to passing the written test, applicants must have had three years of responsible experience or be a college senior or graduate.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from Mr. William F. Krepp, Examiner in Charge, Room 204, Post Office Bldg., Hagerstown, Md. 21740. Phone 731-1000.

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A LOT OF SPOOKS AND GOBLINS AND MONSTERS...

...CARRYING BLACK AND ORANGE CARTONS...

...AND I'LL SHOW YOU SOME GREAT YOUNGSTERS COLLECTING...

...FOR UNICEF

SOCK IT TO 'EM

I'VE JUST BEEN LISTED IN "WHO'S WITCH"

POTY

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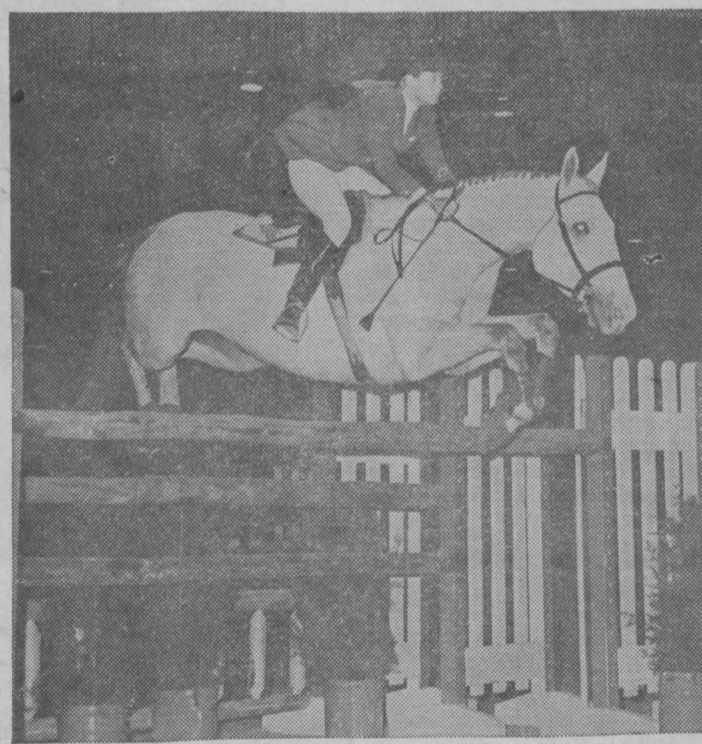
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AN EMMY FOR THE BIG PICTURE — Maj. Gen. Wendell J. Coats, Army chief of information, is presented the Emmy awarded to the Big Picture for its film "The Song of the Soldier." Making the presentation are Maj. Edward J. Caputo (right) and Stanley Field, members of the Television-Radio Branch, U.S. Army Command Information Unit, Wash., D.C. "The Song of the Soldier" (TV No. 725) is a musical covering the ballads sung by American soldiers from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam. The film received the Emmy from the Washington Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for excellence in writing and direction.



UP, UP, AND AWAY WE GO TO THE WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW... Here's Joan Boyce, of Richmond, Va., one of the stars in the Eleventh Washington International Horse Show from Monday, Oct. 27 through Sunday Nov. 2, at the D. C. Armory, in the Nation's Capital, performing one of her artful jumps with the talented Night Out. This is a striking example of the action to be seen during the week's extravaganza. Miss Boyce will handle outstanding jumpers from Mrs. Frances N. Rowe's Foxwood Farm, Crozier, Va. She is a former member of the United States Equestrian Team. Highlighting the show will be the competition for both the General Dwight D. Eisenhower Memorial Trophy and the President's Cup, with Argentina, Canada, Mexico and the United States participating.

There are 1,301 Plumbers in Maryland. Look in the Yellow Pages and call the one nearest you. Unless you're wild about wet feet.

Yellow Pages let your fingers do the walking

WFMD 930 AM **CBS**
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FOLLOW THE COLTS OVER WFMD!
IT'S BALTIMORE COLTS FOOTBALL EVERY SUNDAY!
BALTIMORE COLTS VS. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS
Sunday, October 19, 1969 Game Time: 2:30 P.M.
WFMD 930 — Maryland's Strongest Non-Metropolitan Station

The ZIP Column



The Post Office Department plans occupancy next January of a new facility that will process the mail now being handled by twelve Prince George's County Post Offices.

No loss of identity as independent post offices is involved for the 12 offices, however, the centralization of mail is designed to provide greater efficiency in mail handling in the area.

The 439 employees who staff the new facility will be drawn from the twelve offices whose mail processing function are being transferred.

The one-story, 100,000 square foot structure is located at 6511 Baltimore Avenue, Riverdale, Md. 20890. It will be equipped with the latest developments in mechanical mail processing equipment.

In addition, this facility will serve as a sectional center for 56 associate offices in Prince George's, Montgomery, Anne Arundel, Howard and Calvert Counties.

Mr. Ulsaker, our Regional Director, has stated that centraliz-

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ing this mail processing will relieve badly crowded conditions in the Washington City Post Office, and at the same time result in an initial annual savings in operating cost estimated at \$370,000.

It is that time of the year again, to prepare for the Christmas Mail Handling. The first consideration to be given, is the surface rate parcels, going to our servicemen overseas.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

Brute Ladies To Fete K of C

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies of Brute Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, was held on Monday, October 13 at the Council Home.

The president opened the meeting with a prayer in the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Baker. The prayer was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Correspondence received from Sister Mary Xavier and the CYO were read, together with a thank-you note from Sister Mary Stella. A letter was received from the secretary of the Community Fund asking for funds and requesting a representative from the Auxiliary.

A discussion was held concerning chaperones for the CYO, but nothing definite was settled.

Progress on the Sample Fair was reported by Loretto Sprankle and Nancy Danner, with responses coming in very well. It was reported that a representative from Amway and B-Line were willing to set up booths and give demonstrations at the Fair.

The Ways and Means Committee held a Bake-less Cake Sale. The cake was awarded to Lois Hartdagen.

Nancy Danner reported that the last trip to Victor Cullen School proved very successful. Donations for this month's visit were volunteered by Pat Zanella and Betty Ann Baker.

Lois McIntyre reported on the Fourth Degree Installation Buffet, and thanked all who helped.

The ladies will purchase dishes for the kitchen to be used at the various affairs. Edith Haley volunteered to look into and purchase them.

The Auxiliary will sponsor an affair on December 6 for the anniversary of Brute Council which is December 10.

is December 10. Mrs. Nancy Danner volunteered to investigate means of music, and a covered dish social will be held.

Last month, the ladies sponsored trips around the kitchen on Saturday evening, and served the boys participating in the Pass, Punt and Kick demonstration on two days.

Six new members have been approved since the beginning of the Auxiliary. Installation ceremonies of these members will be held at the next meeting.

Helen K. Sanders' name was called for the door prize, but she was not present.

Volunteers for next month's refreshments are Lois Hartdagen and Joyce Rosensteel. The meeting adjourned, and the next meeting will be held on November 10 at 8:15.

Story Hour At Library

The Emmitsburg Public Library is pleased to announce the story hour for the coming winter months will be given by Kathy Stoner. The story hour will start at 10:00 and will last until 10:30 or possibly 10:45 on Saturday mornings.

Kathy has chosen Madeline and Madeline's Rescue for her story hour feature this Saturday. Children of all ages are welcome but any child under four should be accompanied by an adult.

The Library takes this opportunity to thank the many volunteer story ladies that have been so generous of their time in the past. Story ladies who have given their time are Caroline Umbel, Mrs. George Bruchey, Mrs. Ronald Fearer, and Mrs. John Chatlos.

"An Unfinished Woman," is Lillian Hellman's biography. Just off the press, this memoir recalls the writer's childhood in New Orleans, her life as a press agent in New York, and her years with Dashiell Hammett, a man who greatly influenced her career.

"The Men that God made Mad," by W. A. Ballenger. This is the compelling story, begun and ended on Easter Monday, 1916, of how a small group of men defied all the laws of logic and probability and the might of England in a bold—and doomed—attempt to make Ireland free.

The people of the world will never agree unanimously. What we must learn to do is disagree harmoniously.

ADDING MACHINE TAPE

20c per roll

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If the Shoe Fits..

Where do feet expand?

Two pairs of feet can measure the same at rest, but be distinctly different in size when supporting the body.

When bearing weight, the foot expands in all directions, the toes stretch forward and fan out a bit, the heel extends backward, and the ball of the foot widens.

All this is important in proper shoe fitting. Some feet will expand and stretch more than others due to foot weakness, or a hereditary condition or, perhaps due to body weight, or physical type of foot.

This makes shoe fitting a highly individual matter, even between the left and right foot of the same person. Both shoes should always be fitted and walked on before purchase.

THE SHOE BOX 49 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Stud Farm Will Hold Open House



"Building never stops" at Bayville Farms, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia, according to the President, W. Clark Fleming, Jr.

Frederick County dairymen and their families are invited to hear Mr. Fleming explain the changes that have made it possible to cut the work force in half and still take care of more cattle during the past eight years.

Mr. John I. Troxell, the artificial insemination technician in Frederick County, says Mr. Fleming will be the featured speaker at the annual Open House of the Maryland-West Virginia Bull Stud near Frederick on October 23.

The Open House program is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with a short business meeting and recognition of bull stud personnel and artificial insemination technicians.

Following a chicken dinner with "all the trimmings", bull stud officials will conduct a parade of bulls and explain the new "Sire Power" program.

For further information contact John I. Troxell.

Lions Club Plans Charter Night

William H. Kelz was named as delegate to the Community Fund by President Milton A. Sewell at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant.

The local club will observe its 40th anniversary in a joint celebration with the Thurmont Lions Club which is also 40 years old on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, at a banquet and dance at the American Legion in Thurmont.

The resignation of Eugene Sappington was accepted. Lion Sappington has moved from the local area and resides near Frederick. Tom Morrison of the Taneytown Lions Club, was a guest at the meeting. In lieu of the anniversary celebration the club will cancel its next October meeting and will hold its next regular meeting on November 10.

Senior Citizens Report On Trip

The Senior Citizens report a delightful trip by bus Tuesday, October 14, to the Skyline Drive, leaving Emmitsburg at 8:30 a.m. The fall foliage was at the peak with all the Autumnal colors flying. Thirty-seven members and friends enjoyed the trip with two stops to break the trip: one at the Skyline Coffee Shop, where refreshments were available, and one at the Panorama Inn where a bit of shopping was done.

Tuesday, October 21, is the regular monthly meeting at the Center for the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club, at 7:30 p.m. The film entitled, "A Tour of the White House," will be shown. Those who did not see the first showing, will have an opportunity to view it at that time.

The semi-annual meeting of Frederick County Senior Citizens Clubs will be held Wednesday, October 22 at the Calvary United Methodist Church in Frederick, beginning at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon at 12 noon. This is an opportunity to get acquainted with some of the county members and also to meet the new state Executive Director, Mr. Harry F. Walker.

We are about ready to join the first union that comes out with a four-hour day with eight hour's pay.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg area for the period ended October 10, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Day, High (H), Low (L). Rows for Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Total precipitation.

HAS ROLE IN PLAY

Miss Marjory J. Richards, Emmitsburg, is among the cast of characters of the play "The Cherry Orchard," to be produced by Western Maryland College, Westminster, on Oct. 22-25 in Alumni Hall, Westminster. Curtain time is 8:15 and tickets will sell at \$1.

VFW AMBULANCE

Arlene Woods, R2, Fairfield, Pa., was transported this week to the Hanover Hospital via the VFW ambulance. The driver was Leo Michael Boyle.

Chamber of Commerce To Meet The Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 21, at Mt. Manor Restaurant. The meeting will commence promptly at 7:30 p.m.

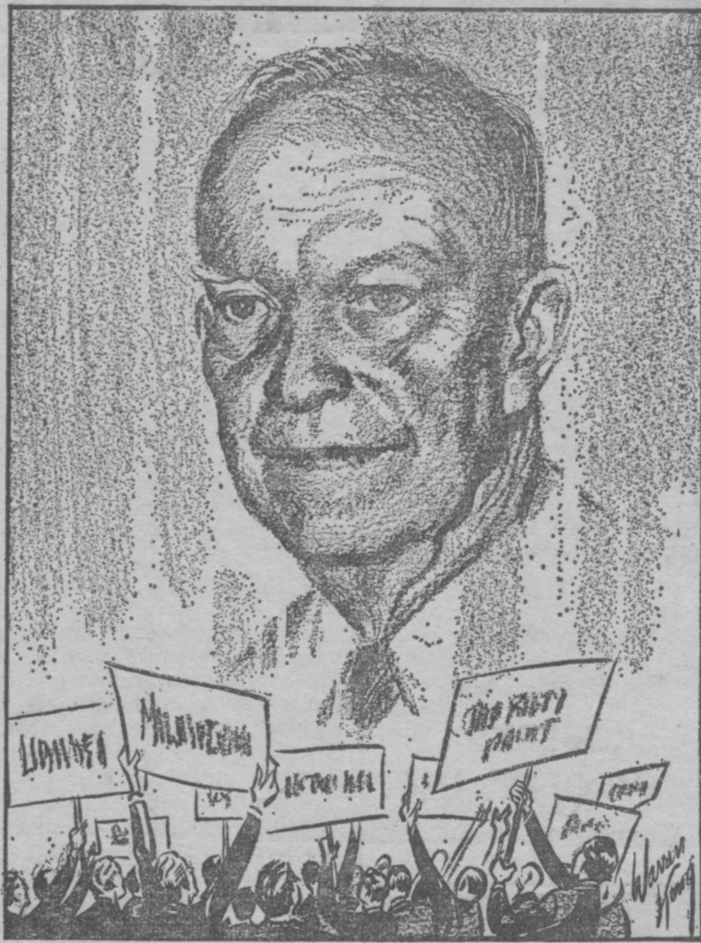
Little Damage

Damage was estimated at \$125 in a two-car collision in Lincoln Square, Gettysburg, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Gettysburg police said no one was injured when a southbound auto driven by Hazel G. Kepner, Emmitsburg R3, struck an eastbound auto operated by Paul R. Boyer, Gettysburg, around the circle. Damage was estimated at \$125 to Boyer's auto with no damage reported to the Kepner car.



UNICEF magician, Chris Cochran of Illinois prepares to send his magic into the lives of needy children in the developing countries through "Trick or Treat for UNICEF"

'QUOTE ME FAIRLY'



In Our Time

JUST 25 YEARS AGO SARKIS TARZIAN, AN ARMENIAN IMMIGRANT, AND HIS WIFE MARY, GAMBLERED THEIR LIFE SAVINGS TO BUILD A BETTER TV SET CHANNEL-SELECTOR TO IMPROVE THE ART OF COMMUNICATION...



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THEIR CREATIVE ADVENTURE HAS SINCE GROWN INTO A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR FAMILY-OWNED ENTERPRISE THAT INCLUDES A CHAIN OF HOME-TOWN TELEVISION AND RADIO STATIONS AND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ALL ATTRIBUTED TO AN INDIVIDUAL'S FAITH IN THE COMMUNICATIVE ARTS.



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That same money will not only be safe in a Farmers and Mechanics National Bank Passbook Savings Account but it will earn a generous rate of interest—4% (the legal limit)—which is compounded quarterly and paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

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