

**Weekend Weather Forecast**  
Temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees below normal. Rather cold moderating somewhat today followed by colder, occasional periods of snow over weekend.

# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

**JUNE 22-28  
EMMITSBURG  
BI-CENTENNIAL  
1757 - 1957**

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Here's a bit of unusual news these days. I read in the paper the other day where Westminster City Council had decided to cut (not raise) taxes by six cents. The town now has a tax rate of 61 cents on the \$100. Considering the fact that everything else is going up and up these days this must be more than welcome news to the citizens of Westminster. I hope Congress and Gov. McKeldin read this good news and take heed. Speaking of taxes, Emmitsburg hasn't cut any taxes, but on the other hand, hasn't raised them either. We have been very fortunate to enjoy the same rate for the past two decades, 50c on the \$100, which isn't bad at all. Too bad we don't have some Emmitsburg or Westminster business blood in Washington.

Fate struck a dastardly blow here this week when it snuffed out the life of one of our youthful citizens, a 15-year-old girl. The tragedy occurred when the car in which the girl was riding struck a tree by the roadside.

I have often wondered why the State permits these potential death weapons to exist. Most of them serve no purpose whatsoever and have been instrumental in costing hundreds of motorists their lives. They are remnants of the old horse and buggy days and the old trails we used to travel. The only thing that has been altered is that thin ribbon of black-top which has been laid on the trail.

With the State spending millions of dollars to provide what they term adequate and safe highways, it is a fact that by far most of the paved mileage in our state is old and antiquated and dotted with trees and poles on either side. Little or nothing has been done to remedy this abhorrent condition. For example, just get into your car and take any of the four roads out of town. You will readily ascertain that along side any of these roadways there is constant potential death. Telephone and power poles are placed about every 100 feet on either side of the road and in between this limited space is interspersed literally hundreds of trees which you are bound to hit if you should be fortunate enough to escape a pole if for some reason or another you left the highway. There are trees as close as three feet to the road in some places. We can't place all the blame on the drivers. Sure, some of them speed, drive recklessly and others are drunk but that is no reason why they should be killed! Whether you fit into any of the above mentioned categories or not you receive no protection. Say you are driving at the legal rate of 50 miles an hour and a tire blows out, or suppose another vehicle forces you off the road, or maybe you start to skid on ice or faint? You have no more of a chance to miss these deadly obstacles (trees and poles) than any of the above mentioned types of drivers. Death faces you every mile of the road. Honestly there are trees so close some places that you can reach out and touch them as you go by. Is there any necessity or excuse for this? Had that tree not been at the scene of this terrible accident last week this tragedy might have been prevented!

Trees are beneficial in many ways. They help retard soil erosion and hold moisture and the dead leaves provide vegetation but wouldn't they serve the same purpose 100 feet distant from the highway? In fact I believe their ornamental or decorative value would be enhanced if they were farther away. As for the poles, there is absolutely no necessity for them to be strung high smack along the edge of the roadway. They would be just as accessible for repair and replacing if they would be placed 100 feet back in the fields. Throughout the nation thousands of lives are lost annually and millions of dollars of property damage are caused by poles and trees along the highway, yet very little attempt is made to better driving conditions. I'll admit the new roads are safer due to the absence of trees and poles, but most of the older roads will be with us for many a year.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Youngsters Who Fired Barn Sentenced

Two youngsters who accidentally set fire to a barn near Emmitsburg in late December, burning the structure to the ground with its contents of wheat and hay, were committed to the Maryland Training School for Boys by Juvenile Court in Frederick last Thursday morning.

The boys, each 13 years of age, were wards of the Catholic Charities, Inc., of Baltimore, and were living in a foster home in the St. Anthony's area. A representative of the charities organization, reporting the youngsters had run away from four or five foster homes, recommended the commitment to the training school.

State Trooper H. J. Brown, who made the investigation, testified the boys were playing with matches, which they had bought at a nearby store, and set fire to some bales of hay in the barn. They thought they extinguished the fire, he said, and went to the store. When they returned the barn was in flames. They had run away from the foster home in which they had been placed and planned to spend the night in the barn, then continue to Baltimore, the trooper said. He testified there were about 20 tons of straw and hay in the barn and about 200 bushels of wheat.

Trooper Brown found the boys at the store in question when he arrived at the fire and he said they readily admitted that they had been playing with matches in the barn.

Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial, owner of the barn, said the boys and others had been smoking in the barn for the past two years and that other deprecations had been committed on the premises, including fences being broken down. She said she had notified police and school officials about the acts on various occasions. Mrs. Rial asked and was given permission to speak to the boys after the court session. She said she wanted to know what motivated them in the act and she felt responsibility "should be placed" for it.

Mrs. Rhea Kincaid, Thurmont public school teacher who has had one of the boys in her school since he was reportedly expelled from St. Anthony's, testified he was a "mixed up boy" who needed help and that he should be in a foster home by himself. She said some other method should be found than placing five or six problem children in one home. The evidence showed five youngsters in one foster home. She said he had some school difficulties, but no more than many other youngsters, and did not have criminal tendencies. She didn't think he belonged in the training school.

Judge Schnauffer, pointing out that the boys had been in five different foster homes, indicated he had no recourse but to commit them to the training school, since they were wards of the Catholic Charities, Inc., and did not come from Frederick County. He said it was most unfortunate that the youngsters were in court, that they apparently had been under handicaps ever since they were born and it looked like they would have to make their own way to become good citizens. He reminded them that the training school is not a prison and there were opportunities for them there.

The boys had nothing to say. The case came before the court on petition of Mrs. William C. Roderick, the county probation officer, who said they had been referred to her as delinquents after the fire incident and that she knew nothing about their backgrounds.

## Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoke, Fairfield Rt. 1, were guests of honor at a dinner party last Sunday at their home in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married Jan. 16, 1907.

They are the parents of the following four children who were present: Mrs. Mary C. Staub, Baltimore; H. Lloyd Hoke, Thurmont; Charles J. Hoke, El Dorado, Ark.; and Harold M. Hoke, Emmitsburg.

Also present were Mrs. H. Lloyd Hoke, Mrs. Charles J. Hoke and Mrs. Harold M. Hoke and 7 of the celebrants' grandchildren. Mrs. David Weaver, Ronald, Nancy, Peggy, Susan, Linda and Marsha Hoke, as well as David Weaver, and one of their eight grandchildren, David Bruce Weaver. The grandchildren unable to attend were Mrs. Robert Gregson and Mrs. Ted Floria, Baltimore, and Mrs. Alan Lauer, Drexel Hill.

## GEORGE S. EYSTER SUCCUMBS TO HEART AILMENT

George Samuel Eyster, 66, a life-long resident of Emmitsburg, died Wednesday morning at 3:30 o'clock at the Warner Hospital, where he had been a patient for nine days suffering from a heart condition.

A son of the late Hall W. and Mary (Gingell) Eyster, he was a member of the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church and the Men's Bible Class of the church. He also was a member of Tyrian Lodge No. 205 of the Masons of Emmitsburg, and the Vigilant Hose Co. For a number of years he operated a livestock trucking business and a school bus service.

The deceased was a pioneer in getting school transportation begun in this area. He was the first to drive children to school here in a four-seated wagon pulled by a horse, from the Annandale area to Emmitsburg, in 1916.

Surviving are his wife, Joan (White) Eyster; a son, Andrew, Emmitsburg, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison Funeral Home in Emmitsburg with his pastor, the Rev. Philip Bower, officiating. Interment in Mountainview Cemetery.

Masonic rites will be conducted at the grave.

## HARRY A. NAYLOR

Harry A. Naylor, 87, died last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren, Aspers, Pa., after an illness of eight months. Death was caused by complications.

A son of the late Harry A. and Mary Rhodes Naylor, he was a member of St. James Lutheran Church, Wensville, and the Aspers Fire Co. His wife, the former Susan M. Black, died 17 years ago.

Surviving are these sons and daughters: Guy Naylor, Reisters-town; Mrs. James Routsong, Bendersville; C. Glenn Naylor, Biglerville Rt. 1; Mrs. Roy Warren, with whom he resided, and M. Arthur Naylor, Aspers.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and these brothers and sisters: George Naylor, Emmitsburg; Andrew Naylor and Mrs. John Spangler, both of Franklin Grove, Ill., and Mrs. Roy Plowman, Kirkland, Ill.

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, with the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble officiating. Interment in the Wensville Cemetery.

## Brown Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Mary E. Brown, who died Jan. 7 in Washington were held last Friday at the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg. Rev. Fr. Vincent G. Heary, C.M., officiated.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alphonsus Greenfield, Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Downey, Emmitsburg.

Pallbearers were John Butler, Martin Williams, Edward Williams, Clarence VanBrackle, William Chase, Richard Weedon. Interment was in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Cemetery.

## JACOB R. LONGENECKER

Jacob Robert Longenecker, 81, Fairfield, Pa., husband of the late Olive Grace (Riffle) Longenecker, died at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Thursday morning at 7:30 a. m.

The deceased was a native of Lancaster County and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Longenecker.

Mr. Longenecker is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Warren Grove, Emmitsburg, Rt. 1; Mrs. Roy McCleaf, York, Pa., and Mrs. Leon Gross, Emmitsburg. In addition he is survived by 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ade Maxwell, Martinsburg, W. Va.; one brother, Allen Longenecker, Elkhardt, Ind.

The deceased was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. Friends may call at the Allison Funeral Home, W. Main St., Emmitsburg, after 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg with the Rev. Philip Bower officiating.

## Hospital Report

ADMITTED  
Edward Long, Rocky Ridge.  
Lucy Brawner, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, Emmitsburg.

BIRTHS  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rosenwald, Emmitsburg, a son, Thursday.

DISCHARGED  
Eugene Hobbs, Emmitsburg.

## 15-Year-Old Fatally Injured In Car Crash



Demolished Car in Which Local School Student Lost Life Last Week. (Story on Page One, Column Seven)

## Expert Coaching By Jim Phelan Aiding Sullivan's Approach To 2000-Point Mark

On the average of three times a week, Jack Sullivan, kingpin of the Mount St. Mary's basketball team, three-time Mason-Dix on champs, is the scourge of area courts. Off to his best start in four years the 6'4" Mountaineer ace already has broken both the Quantic Tourney record with 116 points in three games, set the Tourney's new individual game high with 43 against Belmont Abbey, and cracked the Mason-Dixon Conference individual high by pouring 51 points through the hoop against Washington College. At the moment with 1,941 points over his career, Sullivan is just a shade away from the charmed 2,000-point circle.

A dogged perfectionist, Sullivan lays away his basketball togs only about once a week. Three other nights he sets a blistering pace in scheduled games. The other three nights each week are the ones which chagrin the tow-headed Mountie ace. For those are the three nights he learns his craft—the three nights when more often than not, he finds himself completely shackled by the cleverest defensive player he meets all season long. In practice session after practice session Sullivan, who can hit with a variety of shots—hooks, jumps, sets and drives—is handcuffed by his 28-year-old mentor, James Phelan, who in his palmy playing days with Ken Loeffler's great LaSalle teams, was dubbed the "Hawk" because of his uncanny defensive ability.

Now Jack Sullivan plays head-to-head with Phelan in each practice session and while he spends long hours in frustration first at being manhandled, outgassed and outmaneuvered and then, to add insult to injury, being outscored. Sullivan is the first to sing Phelan's praises. "After playing against the Coach," he says, "game time is a picnic." Sullivan attributes most of his success this year to Phelan's dogging night after night. "I've been lucky this year. I've piled up a lot of points even though my shots haven't been dropping the way they did last year. I think most of it is due to the fact that I have to work harder to get a bucket against the coach than at any other time. I hardly ever get discouraged during a game where the basket seems to have a life on it because generally the night before Coach Phelan has horse-collared me."

The record sheet bears out the Mountaineer star. While his prolific point gathering is higher than ever his shooting effectiveness has tailed off slightly from a three-year 51% mark from the floor to about 45%. Phelan attributes this to the fact that the Mountie scoring has been almost completely in the hands of Sullivan and Sheing. "The opposition feels that if it can keep Sully to a fairly respectable figure it can beat us," he says, "so they drop off other men to double-team him. So far only Hampden-Sydney has dumped us that way in the league, but we'll have trouble from the others now. This

year Sully has to work for every point and the fact that he's hit so phenomenally is a real tribute to his heart and talent. They don't make much better shooters than my boy. If we ever get squared away to the point where Williams and Bohlinger start scoring, Sullivan's going to have a field day. Basketball still is a team game and all five men have to shoulder the load."

Phelan chuckles when you quiz him about his handling of the Mountaineer sharpshooter. "Working head-to-head was Sully's idea. He wants to learn and improve all the time. Last year we did a bit of it and this year when we came up short-handed due to illness and one thing or another, I had to haul out a suit. Of course we don't have whistle tooters to worry about and occasionally I get a hand tangled in Sully's junkies or nudge him a little when he shoots because I'm not as agile as I used to be. But it's a real good session most of the time. Sully gets better and more determined and I lose a little weight. But in a game Sully'd run me ragged too. After all, I couldn't hold him and I certainly couldn't run with him any more."

Phelan's stress on defense is paying off for the Mounties. After a rough start against some of Western Pennsylvania's toughest the Mountaineers have been stingy with points and have sneaked by games they should have lost with their feeble team shooting. Phelan thinks an aggressive defense won both at Loyola and against Washington when the Mountaineer crew had the Greyhounds and Sho'men stretching on their shots. "Loyola shoots better than they did against us," he says, "but Joe Sullivan had Dodd straining and most of the others did the same thing to McGuire, Leyh and the rest." Against Washington we got more of the same. Brown and Seivold earned everything they made. If the boys will just stay hepped about defense we'll win a lot of games. Even if our shooting tails off we'll be tough if the other team can't score. Trouble with us is that it takes us a half to get moving. The boys seem to daydream in the beginning or maybe they're thinking about last year's press clippings. At any rate we haven't played a decent first half all year. At Hampden-Sydney we got 14 rebounds in the first half and 49 in the second. We were lucky they didn't chase us right out of Virginia."

Phelan and Sullivan face a rocky road to their fourth Mason-Dixon title. Neither has ever been a loser at the Mount, but the team still has to face the cream of the Conference and nobody knows better than they do that if they falter a lot of clubs could slip past them. Loyola still is the big hurdle, but Baltimore, American and the others are all tough. "The trouble is," says Phelan, "everyone is after us. But I'd rather have it that way than be chasing them. Now if only we get good defense, and Sully and Sheing keep shellacking the hoop..."

## MOTHER SETON SCHOOL PTA IS PLANNED

An organizational meeting, the purpose of which will be the formation of a Parent - Teachers' Assn., will be held in the auditorium of the new Mother Seton School next Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p. m. Sister Frances, principal, urges all parents and other interested in the welfare of the school to be present at this meeting.

Numerous requests have been received for the organizing of a P-TA in the local parochial school and since there never was such a group in existence during the operation of St. Euphemia's, it is felt that forming such a group would be in the best interests of both the school and the parents.

## Grange Plans General Drive For New Members

The Emmitsburg Grange met in the Public School Wednesday evening with Master Harry Swomley presiding, 12 members present.

Guest of the group was Floyd Woods, a member who now lives in Ohio.

The State Grange is opening a membership drive this year and is asking that all subordinate Granges have open meetings inviting all farmers and interested persons to attend.

The local Grange will hold its open meeting the latter part of February. The following tentative program has been planned for the meeting: History and achievement of the Emmitsburg Grange; history of Emmitsburg Juvenile Grange; panel discussion on National, State and Pomona Grange farm policy; duet; one-act play entitled, "Henry's Mail Order Wife."

The Pomona meeting will be held on Feb. 2 at Mt. Pleasant. The next meeting of the local group will take place on February 6 in the Public School and the juveniles will challenge the adults in a spelling bee.

## Trooper Morgan Addresses Local Lions Club

President Charles R. Fuss presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday night in the Lutheran Parish Hall. Guests of the club were Lions Weaver and Feaser of Taneytown, Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas and State Trooper William G. Morgan.

A letter in the form of an invitation was received from the Union Bridge Club inviting local Lions to attend a talent show to be held at the high school on Tuesday, Jan. 29. Talent from the Ted Mack television show will compete in the show.

Herbert W. Roger reported on the recent kiddies' Christmas party and said that 1000 boxes of candy had been prepared and distributed during the affair.

Plans for a local talent show were discussed and the following committee appointed by the president of the club to make arrangements for the affair: Paul W. Claypool, Clarence E. Hahn, Bernard J. Eckenrode, and J. Ralph McDonnell. The show is planned for the latter part of February and the date will be announced later.

The club discussed extending an invitation to local basketball teams in the near future. The matter was tabled until the next meeting.

Bernard J. Eckenrode was appointed as the club's delegate to the Community Fund.

Philip B. Sharpe discussed the Bicentennial cachet with the membership and urged early purchasing of the souvenir cachet.

Following the business meeting a motor picture supplied by the Maryland State Police was projected by Trooper William Morgan. The picture described the rigid six months' training that troopers must go through before they are placed on a probationary period of 18 months. Following the film the trooper answered many inquiries as to the operation of the police force and matters of highway safety.

## COLD? YOU BET!

Sub-zero weather struck Emmitsburg Tuesday morning for the first time this winter. The official weather reporting station located on the Paul Beale farm near town, reported the mercury dipped to an official four below. The snowfall last Sunday evening was recorded as four inches, followed by two inches Tuesday night.

## Young Student Killed In Crash Saturday

Tragedy struck here early Saturday morning when a 15-year-old Emmitsburg girl was fatally injured and her youthful companion and driver of the car in which they were riding was seriously injured when it left the road and struck a tree in front of Sanders Bros. Garage on Route 15, a short distance north of town.

The mishap occurred at 3:30 a. m. Saturday morning.

Fatally injured was Lois Cecilia Myers, daughter of Mrs. Ruth (Damuth) Myers, W. Main St. She was taken to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance and expired there after receiving preliminary medical attention, at approximately 6:10 a. m.

The driver of the automobile was Roland T. Pittinger, 17, Rt. 2, Taneytown. He suffered a fractured skull and severely cut upper lip and was pronounced in critical condition at the hospital.

State Trooper H. J. Brown, investigating officer, said young Pittinger and Miss Myers were headed southbound toward Emmitsburg when the 1953 Ford sedan driven by the youth, went out of control, ran off the left side of the road into a ditch and crashed into a protruding tree. The car was demolished.

Miss Myers, a student at St. Joseph's High School, sustained a fractured skull, crushed left jaw and fractures of both ankles. She was a daughter of Mrs. Ruth Myers and the late Sgt. William Clyde Myers who was killed in an airplane crash over the English Channel in 1944 during World War II. In addition to her mother she is survived by the following sisters and brother: Mrs. Robert Boyd, Gettysburg; Mary Ann, Betsy Lou, Sherry, Sandra and Jeffrey, all at home. Also surviving are her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lester Damuth, Emmitsburg and paternal grandfather, Charles E. Myers, Emmitsburg. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning meeting at 8:30 o'clock at the Allison Funeral Home, W. Main St., followed by a Requiem Mass at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, C.M., pastor, officiating. Members of her high school class were in attendance. Interment in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Pallbearers, all uncles of the deceased girl were: Brooke, George, Charles and Lester Damuth, Jr.

## Mother Seton Canonization Cause Advances

The Roman Catholic Church this week took an important step in the cause of sainthood for Mother Elizabeth Seton, first United States-born candidate for the honor.

The Sacred Congregation of Rites approved the findings of the "historic session" for beatification of the foundress of the parochial school system in the United States, who was raised a Protestant and was converted to Catholicism in middle-age.

The "historic session," an indispensable milestone for beatification on the road towards eventual sainthood, studied written evidence on the life of Mother Seton.

If canonized after beatification, Mother Seton would become the second saint who was an American citizen. The first was Mother Francis Xavier Cabrini of Chicago, canonized but was a naturalized American citizen.

Mother Seton was born in New York City, Aug. 28, 1774, and died in 1821. She is buried at Emmitsburg.

The saintly woman was the daughter of a Revolutionary family. She married a well-to-do merchant and bore him five children.

In later life she founded the religious order of the Sisters of Charity and founded the parochial school system.

The Congregation of Rites also is studying the case of an American Indian, Catherine Tekakwitha, known as the "Lily of the Mohawks," who spread Christianity among Indian tribes before American independence.

## Chamber To Meet

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Fire Hall Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. There will be a \$5 draw prize.



Of A Number Of Things

Early History of Wiscasset A Quarter-Century of Peace and Progress for Wiscasset (at the beginning still part of Pownalboro Township and at the end still part of the State of Massachusetts)

The sad condition in which Southern Maine had been left by the Revolution gradually improved with relief from the stress and strain and financial pressure of war, but it was an event of national importance, according to Maine historians, that ushered in an era of great activity and prosperity for Massachusetts' "frontier district." This was the setting up of a new and stronger form of national government under the Constitution (1787-'88), following which (along with Massachusetts' own steps to encourage settlement) "Maine became the land of promise for many in the more settled districts. Her resources... brought settlers by boat, ox-cart, horseback, and even on foot.... New types of people came to Maine to begin careers.... New towns were formed, and old ones began new growth."

The concluding words of this abbreviated quotation take us back from general facts about the Maine District to particular facts about the special subject of this history. For Wiscasset-in-Pownalboro did indeed begin new growth—of such variety and extent as to make it a quite outstanding place.

It was the development of ship-building and shipping and, essential to both, the lumber business that changed the town into the thriving and attractive place it soon became. Besides the wooden ships themselves of various kinds needed for an ex-

panding trade not only along the coast and with the West Indies, but with Europe and even the Far East, lumber in various forms was an important cargo along with fish, pickled or dried, horses and oxen, vegetables and grain. All of this activity was of course carried on more extensively in some places directly on the coast, but Wiscasset-in-Pownalboro, with its good harbor on the Sheepscot, developed a large share and for a while was said to be the largest port north of Boston. Its unusual attractiveness, for which it has remained famous, was due in part to its location on the hillside along the river, but also largely to the unusually spacious and impressive, often beautiful, homes built by wealthy sea-captains and merchants.

Another sign of the township's thriving commerce was its selection by the Federal Government as one of the nine commercial districts into which it divided this part of Massachusetts. In 1791 a custom house was built in the original (and later) Wiscasset proper, and a collector of customs was appointed by President Washington and took up his duties. Records still preserved show long lists of ships owned by Wiscasset merchants.

(A parenthesis here to allow Wiscasset to resume its Separate Identity: At long last indeed, i.e., in 1794, Pownalboro township was divided into several towns, of which Wiscasset, as by far the most important, kept the name of the township; but that arrangement was not satisfactory to its citizens, for this section had been known from Indian times as "Wiscasset," and so, at still longer last, that name was legally restored to it in 1802.)

Now to continue with this interesting number of things happening to Wiscasset in this short period of its history. With the

breaking up of the larger township, Wiscasset became shire town of Lincoln County and with that the seat of the courts already established in 1789 in its part of the township, not in a building of its own but in the parish Congregational Church, frequently used also for other community activities. But around 1795 the first court house, a wooden structure, was built, next to the church and facing the Common. Close beside it was one of several townpounds for the confining of stray animals, especially hogs, which had a decided way of rambling about the streets. And farther down the hillside the first gaol was built, also of wood; after the use for many years of part of nearby Fort Shirley, dating back to French and Indian War days.

It happens that an extremely interesting diary was kept at this same period by one Parson Paul Coffin, an itinerant preacher who undertook a trip on horseback thru Maine frontier towns and along with his preaching and visiting looked about him with an observant eye. Wiscasset was one of the many places he visited, crossing the Sheepscot by ferry (now one crosses by automobile over a long bridge, part of National Route 1). The reported notes he made cover these points: Wiscasset was a center of trade and navigation. It had eight or ten majestic houses and many decent homes of the common two-story size. The first house built there of hewed timbers was still standing (1796). Wiscasset Point was "pretty with wharves." The place had grown two-thirds of its original size in six years.

For an idea of Wiscasset's highly developed social life that accompanied its business prosperity, we may glance at the history of several of the numerous "Halls" built in the late 18th and early 19th century. Before 1785, when the earliest of these was built, private homes and the school-house were used for occasional small social affairs. Then the Town Hall, built in 1792 and including Wiscasset Hall, was similarly used. The most important of the group, however, was Lincoln Hall named after the county. I quote a list of some of the associations with this place that were recalled later after its heyday had passed: "Fourth of July

ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

Washington, January 15 — The high points in the opening days of this session of the Congress are the President's request for congressional approval of his policy for the Middle East and his State of the Union Message. The latter presented the major tenets of the Eisenhower philosophy as it applies to America's internal well-being and international affairs. Specific legislation requests were left for later special messages.

With other members of the House Committee on Immigration I have visited the Hungarian Refugees now at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. Every effort is being made to see that these refugees are given good care and are properly directed to their new homes.

I made a special effort, in the short time available to us, to check on the security investigations conducted both in Kilmer and at the point of embarkation. I have some doubts as to whether or not the security check is thorough enough. In the main, though, our officials seem to be doing a good job. A major problem in

dinners, traveling theatres, sleight of hand shows, dancing and singing schools, concerts, and shows of all kinds." In the lower story of the Hall there was a book and stationery store containing "great bunches of goose quills tied with red cord, sealing wax, wafers, sand-boxes (for blotting), ink powder," etc. The post-office was also located in the building, and, in the rear, the printing-press of the weekly paper, The Citizen. This important building, like so very many others, was destroyed by fire about 50 years later. And there was Washington Hall, part of the Washington Hotel, later famous as Brooks'. Here at the winter assemblies, "the beauty and chivalry of Lincoln county," says the old record, "when the social life of Wiscasset was far-flung, danced the minuet, the Virginia reel, and other favorites."

(To be Concluded)

dealing with the refugee problem is to keep our emotional sympathies under control. In the screening of individuals admitted to this country, we must not jeopardize our nation's welfare.

The stark realities involved in the admission of refugees must not be overlooked. For example, the admission of the Hungarian refugees is postponing indefinitely the admission of hundreds of refugees from other areas who have been waiting for years. Another important question we must face is how many refugees we are going to admit. Indications are that as long as we accept Hungarian refugees there will be people leaving Hungary and asking for admission. Many may not be legitimate refugees at all.

I have introduced a bill to revise and modernize the fish and game laws of the District of Columbia. Senator Beall has a companion bill in the Senate. Both measures aim to bring our District of Columbia laws into conformity with present day concepts and to make them uniform with neighboring states.

Representative DeWitt S. Hyde (R., Md.) last week introduced a bill giving the heads of government departments and agencies the authority to relinquish such Federal jurisdiction as seems desirable to the states in which Federal property is located.

Some of the effects of this, for example, would be to permit residents on Federal territory within states to vote in the state and to give local authority the power to serve process within a Federal reservation or a territory. Of course the states will have to accept this jurisdiction relinquished to them by the agency having control of the Federal property. Specifically, in Maryland if this bill becomes law, the residents within Fort Detrick might be permitted to vote in Maryland elections.

Representative DeWitt S. Hyde (R., Md.) today introduced a bill making volunteer fire-fighting organizations eligible under the Federal Property and Administrative Service Act for surplus equipment. The existing law allows the donation of surplus equipment for educational and public health purposes but does not include vol-

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

This is the time of year when most major items of fishing tackle are bought. There's plenty of time to consider what to get, and to wait, if necessary, while your dealer orders it for you.

Buying just before a fishing trip, says Jason Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield magazine, is pretty sure to result in getting ill-considered things that won't be used.

Since preferences in tackle are highly individualized, it would be wise to discuss what tackle to get to suit the type of fishing you'll do, and that will be most suitable for you.

Spinning tackle is perhaps the easiest to select without much knowledge of fishing, and about 20 minutes of practice will have anyone using it well enough to get by. Too, the slipping clutch prevents a beginner from breaking his line when he hooks a large fish. The present popularity of spinning, in fact, can be attributed to its simplicity.

The chief weakness of spinning tackle is that the light line can't hold larger fish from running into dense weeds, snags, brush or such, to tangle up. Wet flies, used chiefly for trout and sunfish, can be cast with spinning gear, by using either a "bubble" or a "spinning fly line." Both of these are rather make-shift devices, but spinning tackle is designed to cast lures. As to the recommended line, six-pound monofilament seems to be the most popular.

Fishing with fly tackle requires some good coaching beforehand.

unteer fire departments. "The volunteer fire departments in my Congressional District," Mr. Hyde said, "contribute to the health and protection of our communities and should be eligible for surplus equipment without having to bid as they now do. Most of the volunteer fire departments are wholly dependent upon the communities they serve for donations for equipment and are financially unable to compete on bids. My bill would be a great help to them in getting the equipment they need."

Once this has been accomplished, you're set. Jason suggests a moderately powerful trout dry-fly rod between 7 1/2 and 8 feet, weighing between 3 1/2 and 4 ounces, for small trout, bluegills, bass, tarpon of steelhead.

An HCH dry-fly line of the modern, light, long-floating type is the best to use on fly tackle, for either dry or wet flies, but not for bass bugs. A C-level line, inexpensive, of the same long-floating type, will do for wet flies and bugs.

With casting tackle, you don't need the careful coaching that you do with fly tackle, although it does call for more practice than spinning tackle.

A light casting rod of six feet or even slightly longer is best for the beginner. A rod of split bamboo or hollow glass has the nicest feel and action, but one of solid glass certainly casts well enough for practical purposes and is less likely to be broken by the inexperienced angler. A 12-pound line serves well for most purposes.

EHS Quintet Easily Downs St. Joe's

Last Thursday night the Emmitsburg varsity won over St. Joseph's of Emmitsburg by the score of 70-41 in a runaway game at the public school gym. The game was never a close one as the half time count was 38-16 in favor of the winners.

Wayne Baumgardner of the Emmitsburg Liners was high man in the game with 27 points. On his heels was Dick Little of St. Joseph's with 18 points.

The winners used mainly an offense penetrating the center of the court and shot a few times from the side.

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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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## Looking Ahead

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

### Production—Foundation Of Prosperity

The people who make a profession of studying the economic health of the U. S. A. are predicting that prosperity likely will continue for some time, with very little if any interruption. This is welcome news to anyone who takes the time to read and digest it. All of us

have a stake in the health of the nation's economy. And yet how many of us really understand what makes prosperity? If we don't know what makes prosperity we won't be able to share the responsibility for keeping it and thus improving the living standard of all Americans.

If we had to describe the root force in our prosperity in one word, it would be "production." There are many other vital factors. But without continued expansion of production, which creates new wealth, our prosperity soon would wither and die. Purchasing power comes only through production. So a fundamentally important thing

in our dynamic private enterprise economy—and our prosperity—is the creation of a productive job.

### Creating A Job

For a new job to be created someone must think up a new process, a new service, a new product or expand a present one. A plan for a new process, a new service, or a new product must be drawn up and tested for usefulness and consumer acceptance. After these two initial steps have been taken, someone then must invest an average of \$12,000 in plant, tools and equipment to create each job. Today in America we must have more than a million new jobs a year to take care of our expanding force, our growing population.

A million new jobs each year mean that \$12 billion in new wealth must be invested, at \$12,000 per job on the average. Where does this money come from? It must come from people whose net income is more than their living expenses. If a single man spends only \$3,000 a year for living expenses, he must earn a total income of approximately \$25,000 to have \$12,000 left over to invest in a business enterprise so that one job can be created. This is something to think about.

### Investors Important

After a job is created and a new company or expansion is in operation, it takes some doing to keep the job operating, the new production going. Tens of thousands of companies fail every year and many times that many jobs are destroyed. This gives additional importance to the millions of people who manage to earn enough to save a little to invest in American business and industry. It also emphasizes the importance of having efficient and economic government, at all levels, so that taxes don't eat up the earnings of the masses of American workers and leave us without the vastly important investment capital so necessary to our improving economic welfare.

In the next several weeks the foregoing and many other important factors in America's prosperity will be discussed in a series of columns on the American way of life, its substance, how it works, its advantages, its unmatched production, and each citizen's responsibility in keeping it sound, healthy and progressing.

The Beginning  
 Healthy production and the creation of jobs began in America in the early 17th century, at Jamestown and Plymouth Colony, when the principles of private ownership, freedom of enterprise, and self reliance were established. Production was on the farms, in the forests, and in the backyard workshops which many families built to carry on craftsmanship handed on from generation to generation.

As a producer's skill developed, he produced more than he needed of the product in which he specialized. He sold some to his neighbors. As his business grew, he created jobs for other people, and their salaries boosted the purchasing power for all kinds of goods and services. Gradually the enterprise system expanded out of this simple beginning. But there were other vital factors influencing its health and progress.

Next week: How Government helps prosperity.

In certain sections of Pennsylvania the name "Susquehanna salmon" is a local name for wall-eye.—Sports Afield

## No Effective Cold Remedy As Yet

### NAME YOUR POISON

What's your prescription for the common cold? Everyone seems to have his own, and each one seems to work—sometimes.

This is the peak of the cold season. Of course, no one can count the number of colds now plaguing the public. It's not a reportable disease, and it's not a factor in mortality statistics. But judging from the fact that deaths from pneumonia, bronchitis, rheumatic fever, and asthma, among others, are highest in January, we know it's a pretty tough month to get through.

It's two to one you have a package of cold tissues in your pocket this minute.

What is the best way to get rid of a cold? Science doesn't have a ready answer since evaluation of treatments for the common cold is difficult. Some colds seem to be self-limiting—that is, you get over them in five days or so no matter what treatment you use. Others hang on for weeks. Sometimes if you go to bed with the first symptom of a cold, you can lick it in a day. Other times it doesn't work.

The standard treatment for a cold is to force fluids—drink all the water and fruit juice you can get down. And now a new treatment has been announced that works on an opposite principle—dehydration. This method sounds

heroic but, if your own doctor agrees, you might give it a try.

According to Dr. Guy T. Vise of Mississippi who had good results with 90 per cent of patients with this treatment, you must wrap up in a sheet and several blankets so that even head and face are covered for two hours daily in company with hot water bottles or an electric pad. Drink no water. Take only a cup of soup, juice, tea or coffee every three hours. A laxative and sometimes other drugs such as aspirin, antihistamines, and antibiotics are given if necessary. If you don't like this method, try to avoid getting a cold. It's amazing what plenty of rest and sleep, a balanced diet, staying away from crowds, and wearing proper clothes will do to discourage infection. It's really worth trying.

The two outer toes of the kingfisher are joined. — Sports Afield  
 It's a mighty poor policy to buy your friends unless you can afford to get stuck.

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- 1951 Ford Custom Fordor V-8; R&H.
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- 1951 Ford V-8, Victoria; Fordomatic; R&H.
- 1950 Ford Custom Fordor; R&H.
- 1948 Chevrolet Tudor; R&H; very clean.
- 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Tudor.
- 1947 Pontiac 2-Door; R&H.
- 1955 Ford 1/4-Ton Pickup; 4,000 miles; like new.
- 1947 Dodge 1/2-Ton Stake; clean.
- 1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Truck, Stake Body; good farm truck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bentz and son, Joey, of Creagerstown, visited last Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyster, Jr.

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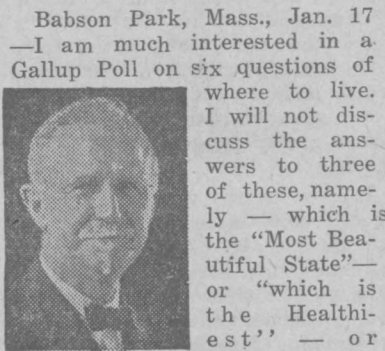
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Writes . . .

By **ROGER W. BABSON**  
Babson Discusses  
Where To Live



Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 17 — I am much interested in a Gallup Poll on six questions of where to live. I will not discuss the answers to three of these, namely — which is the "Most Beautiful State" — or "which is the Healthiest" — or "which is the best for a Winter or Summer Vacation." The answers to all these questions are most interesting. I, however, am not qualified to pass thereon.

The Ten Most Popular Of the six questions, Mr. Gallup gives the ten first choices Based upon the Law of Averages (in which I have great faith), the following nine states appear in the answers to most of the six questions. These are California, Florida, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Texas, New York, Michigan, and New Mexico or Arizona. Based upon my extensive travels and the opinions of thousands of friends, I honestly believe that every one of our forty-eight states possesses to some extent all the six advantages mentioned in this poll. This means to me that every reader should continue to live in the state where he is now located.

Let Us Look At The Record Statistics show that death rates and health conditions depend 90% on the heritage and habits of us 'individuals and NOT upon where we live. The joy which we get from a vacation depends far more upon the people we meet than the scenery we see. None of the things which we really want can be purchased with a railroad ticket!

I, however, should be an authority on the best places to get a job. If you mean NOW, the answer is "probably Southern California or wherever airplane plants are located." But, when the fear of World War III is over, these same sections will suffer much unemployment. In fact, directly after a previous World War, 80% of the bus and taxi drivers of Los Angeles were said to be college graduates.

Wages And Investments Wages are higher when work is plentiful in some cities, but such work is likely to fluctuate more. Statistics indicate that the total yearly "take home" wages, adjusted according to living costs, are about the same in all 48 states. Again I say that in the long run a family does not better its total income by moving. One can get more comforts in Miami, Florida, than in Bismarek, North Dakota; but I am sure the latter is a better place to bring up a family of children.

Of course the future value of land varies with different states. Probably the best purchases for speculation are in the West Coast States and the Southern States. In making purchases of homes, however, put more money into the land rather than into the house. Well - located land in any part of this wonderful country should continue to become more valuable from year to year; but any house is becoming less valuable each year unless money is constantly spent to keep it up to date.

Three Recommendations To those who are determined to move, I suggest you consider for investment of employment a capital city of one of the 48 states. None of these 48 cities has ever defaulted on their municipal bonds. Owing to the large number employed by the various state departments, there is very little unemployment even during a depression. Due to pension systems — which most states have adopted — almost every family feels secure about its old age or the possibility of sickness. Most important of all is the fact that taxes can be collected from the entire state to support the capital city, whatever general business conditions may be elsewhere. Cities having State Universities are also to be chosen. These likewise are supported by taxes from all the state. They are rapidly growing. Your children get a college education at a low cost — as well as a good "boy or girl friend." I also like cities which have non-fluctuating but constantly growing industries. The insurance business is a good illustration. Business is always good in such cities as Hartford, Conn. Every state has one or more of such cities. However, your future depends upon you, rather than upon where you are located. Hence,

**Milk Cooperative Intensifies Membership Drive**

A membership campaign has been started by the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. It was announced this week by Edgar G. Emrich of Emmitsburg, President of the non-profit organization. The Cooperative's present membership includes some 2,200 dairy farmers in Frederick, Harford, Carroll, Baltimore, Howard, and Anne Arundel counties on the Western Shore and Cecil, Queen Anne's, Kent, Talbot and Caroline counties on the Eastern Shore. Discussing the campaign and the benefits the Cooperative has to offer the dairy farmer, Mr. Emrich said: "The advantages of membership far out weigh the slight cost of membership—a cost which might best be described as a service charge, for which the farmer gets full value. "In citing these benefits I would put first the Cooperative's guarantee to its members of a market for their milk and of payment for it—with help through advances against milk checks, should a member encounter emergencies. "Second, I would put a stabilized merchandising policy and in this connection I quote from the "Maryland Dairy Production News" of the University of Maryland's Agricultural Extension Service:

"If the proposed Federal pricing orders for the Washington and Baltimore markets (the latter a MCMF Proposal) are approved, blend prices might increase as a result of the requirement under Federal Order that all handlers of milk in these markets pay the minimum Class 1 price for all milk sold for human consumption."

"Today rates for hauling are down to a minimum through Cooperative action in the hauling field; another saving provided by the Cooperative is the opportunity to purchase and finance dairy equipment on a non-profit basis. Again, through the knowledge and experience of the Cooperative's staff, milk is moved to outlets where it will return the highest dollar. The Cooperative also maintains a highly skilled Field Force to help every farmer-member with his problems.

"These are advantages not to be overlooked (nor are they hopeful promises for the future—they are available today to every dairy farmer who wished to take advantage of them by joining the Cooperative." As President, Mr. Emrich urged the membership to take an active part in the campaign. "All of our members must realize what their organization has done for their betterment through the years since its organization in 1918," he asserted. "Just the activities of 1956, which have put more money in their pockets—and which promise still more in 1957—indicate the present and future value of the MCMF to them."

"Every Cooperative member should make it his responsibility to see that non-members are fully aware of the advantages of Cooperative membership."

The largest sea bird is the albatross.—Sports Afield

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Fairfield Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Martin are attending the Fruit Growers convention this week in Roanoke, Va. A3/c Norman Kuykendall is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuykendall. Upon the completion of his furlough, Norman, who was stationed at the Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, will report to an Air Force base in California. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuykendall celebrated their birthdays this month. The former's was on the 6th and the latter's on the 13th of January. Guests present in their home on the 13th were Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Mickey and children, Francis and Judith. Mrs. Walter Leister of Hazle-

ton, is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allison. Stockholders of the First National Bank of Fairfield and their guests were served a ham dinner Thursday evening in the Fairfield High School cafeteria by members of the ladies' auxiliary of the Fairfield Fire Co. Members of the FFA and FHA Clubs of Fairfield High School and their advisors, Miss Marie Weissenfuh and Robert Leiter, attended the State Farm Show in Harrisburg Wednesday. The trip was made in school buses. The next in a series of card parties sponsored by the Fairfield Lions Club will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 25, in the high school cafeteria. Committee members in charge will be Charles Lott, George Weber, William Mus-

ser, B. E. Benner, William Schultz, and J. William Stonebraker. Mrs. James Donaldson, Jr., was hostess to the "500" card club at her home Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Robert Wills, Mrs. O. L. Spence, and Mrs. Edna Taylor. Mrs. Frank Weikert will entertain in two weeks. Basketball games scheduled in the Fairfield High School gym include a game with the Bigler-ville Boys' and Girls' teams tonight (Friday), and on Tuesday, Jan. 22, between the Fairfield varsity and JV's and Littleton Boys' varsity and JV teams. Home games begin at 7 o'clock. The members of the Zion Lutheran Church are invited to see two movies, "Kenji Comes Home," and "A People Without Fear," on Sunday evening, Jan. 20, in the Parish House. On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, a special meeting of the women of Zion Lutheran Church will be held in the Parish House. The purpose of the meeting is to answer questions concerning the United Lutheran Women. Following the meeting, a tea will be held. The Tom's Creek Rod and Gun Club will hold a shooting match Saturday, Jan. 19. It will be held at the Indian Trail Inn, along the Fairfield-Greenstone Rd., starting at 1:30 p. m. Prizes of turkeys, hams, chickens and other items will be offered. The shoot is limited to 12-gauge guns with shells furnished.

INAUGURAL SOUVENIRS AVAILABLE



OFFICIAL INAUGURAL PROGRAM

OFFICIAL INAUGURAL MEDAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Two official souvenirs of a U.S. inauguration are now being made available throughout the nation for the first time in history. The Official Inaugural Program features a portrait of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon on the cover by Norman Rockwell, famous American artist. The cover and book is in four colors. The program contains historical information on past inaugurations, photos, a calendar of events and other interesting material. The front of the Inaugural Medal features for the first time since 1909 the heads of both the President and Vice President. The medal measures

3 1/4 inches across and is available in bronze and silver as a historic keepsake of the 43rd Inauguration. Cost of the Official Inaugural Program is \$1.10, postage included. Bronze medals sell for \$3.50 and special silver serialized medals cost \$27.50, postage included. Send check, money order or cash direct to Inaugural Committee 1957, Washington 25, D. C.

Shooting Match

BENEFIT TOM'S CREEK ROD & GUN CLUB SATURDAY, JAN. 19 — 1:30 P. M. INDIAN TRAIL INN TURKEYS, HAMS AND OTHER FINE PRIZES 12 Gauge Guns—Shells Furnished

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Increased Interest Rates

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On All Savings Deposits EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1

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FAIRFIELD, PA.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Last week a scavenger hunt was held with the patrols in competition. The Eagle Patrol came in first with 1 1/2 points to spare. Awards will be given at the next meeting. Twenty Scouts signed up to take rifle instructions at the Frederick Armory and will probably start training Sunday. Two teams will be formed and will enter in matches against other Scout troops in the district. Last Sunday morning three Scouts passed a merit badge on First Aid. This took many hours of study and practice in bandages and splints, control of bleeding, shock, etc. The Scouts who passed were Senior Patrol Leader John Adelsberger, Patrol Leaders James Fitzgerald and Jerry Rightnour. With Scout Week coming up the troop is passing tests to receive awards at a ceremony during this special week.

The meeting of the Boy Scout Troop No. 284 held recently seemed to be award night with the following awards being presented: Senior Patrol Leader John Adelsberger, merit badges in dairying, swimming, camping, citizenship in the home, citizenship in the community, and citizenship in the nation; Patrol Leader James Fitzgerald, one-year perfect attendance pin, merit badges in basketry, citizenship in the home, citizenship in the community, and citizenship in the nation. Scout Rightnour is the only Scout of Troop 284 to ever receive all four citizenship merit badges. This means he not only has learned to work together with his family on projects, but keeps a budget, made a fire escape plan for the home, knows the background history of the community and nation, along with how the government operates, and has communicated with boys of foreign nations, exchanging ideas and news and has helped in the collection of supplies for overseas relief. The awarding of merit badges make it possible for boys to advance in Scouting. Some badges take three to six months to pass. Some of these are weaving baskets and chair seats, to housing for observation of a snake for 30 days—studying his habits of eating, sleeping, time of shedding his skin, etc. Other badges must be passed in your school work while others make you use your body in athletics. All these tests are given to make our Scouts better citizens. But with all the tests, the boys all agree that "Scouting is fun."

CLOAKROOM SENATE

By J. GLENN BEALL

WASHINGTON—Sen. J. Glenn Beall (Rep., Md.), proposed Monday that recently announced price increases for gasoline be investigated by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. The suggestion by Sen. Beall, who is a member of the committee, was made in a letter to the committee chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (Dem., Ark.) Citing reports that there is a large surplus supply of gasoline in this country, Sen. Beall said he felt it would be in order for the Banking and Currency Committee to ascertain the reasons for what might be "inordinate price increases without reasonable cause." Sen. Beall said later that because of the numerous conflicting reports surrounding the price increase the Senate committee should assemble all the facts concerning the matter and "clear the air for the consumers and marketers alike."

69% OF POLIO 'LUNG' PATIENTS ARE OVER 20. INFANTILE PARALYSIS? AMONG THOSE NEEDING IRON LUNGS AND OTHER AIDS FOR BREATHING 54% OF THE PATIENTS WERE BETWEEN 20 AND 24 YEARS OLD. THE OTHER 46% WERE OLDER. POLIO IN ADULTS MEANS MORE SEVERE CASES. LONGER CARE. MORE JOBS AND PROBLEMS. MORE MARKS OF DIMES HELP NEEDED. 63.5% FROM 1938 THRU 1955, 63.5 CENTS OF EVERY MARCH OF DIMES DOLLAR WAS USED FOR DIRECT AID TO POLIO VICTIMS. JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES IN JANUARY. LET'S FINISH THE JOB.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER. An argument often used to advance monopoly business operations in this country is that huge business is better for nation than small business because it can make the multi-million dollar investments required for new tools known as automation. Presumably, automation lowers consumer prices. Of course, since the auto industry went into automation, car prices have increased, rather than decreased. So perhaps there is a fallacy there, too, but C. W. Harder there is an even greater fallacy. A leading expert on automation, Henry F. Dever, president of the Scientific Apparatus Makers Association, believes automation should play its most important role helping nation's more than 300,000 small manufacturers employing less than 1000 people to stay competitive. He says contrary to popular opinion production advantages inherent in automated processes do not necessarily require huge investments. He cited many concrete examples of this fact. A Georgia brick firm spent \$5000 to install controls to automatically handle its kiln with production boosted 10%. A Dayton firm installed automatic temperature controls on molding presses at a cost of \$1000 each, and reduced rejects by 38%. Mr. Dever says in some plants automation might run as much as \$100,000, but that is still a long way from the several million figure commonly used. So once again sharp focus is brought on most pressing economic problem of the times; a © National Federation of Independent Business realistic reappraisal of federal tax structures. It is quite possible that many small plants could modernize with automation for an investment of \$25,000, for example. This would be a capital investment, and could only be written off for tax purposes over a long period of depreciation. If the manufacturer needed all his cash, left after taxes, for working capital, and few small firms have any cash reserves, a loan must be secured. Now if the firm does any business at all, it is in a tax bracket, where in effect, to pay off a \$25,000 loan, it must make an extra \$50,000 at least. In other words, out of each additional dollar earned, taxes have a lien on at least 50 cents of it. So undoubtedly, many small firms hesitate to enter into a program where in effect they must earn \$2 for every \$1 they invest in improvements. So Congress in January must again face this problem. Is it better to encourage American small business to expand and thus build a strong national economy, or is it better to take away the earnings needed to expand to finance all manner of fancy razzle dazzle foreign aid schemes. Undoubtedly, several American small business plants could have been fully automated by the U. S. tax money represented in the gunpowder that Anglo-French forces blasted away at the Egyptians. Would not this money have been better used to produce more American jobs than to produce form bodies of peasant men, women and children whose life streams soaked into the arid, sandy soils of Egypt. This could be a terrible weight on the conscience of the U. S. Congress.

TODAY'S Meditation from The Upper Room THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not. (Jeremiah 33:3.) Some months ago I went out into the country to hold a service in the home of one of our members. The father was employed as a line inspector for a power company. His house was in sight of the power lines taking electricity to neighboring towns where it served to turn the wheels of their industries and light their houses and streets. As is the custom in Brazil, we held our service in the evening. Strange to say, I found the room poorly illuminated; we held the service by the light of a smoky little kerosene lamp. Curious, I asked my host why he used kerosene rather than electricity. He said they had no transformer; so the electricity passed them by. This was to me a parable of prayer. God's great power is so near, but how many of us live without it for lack of the transformer—prayer! We need not live defeated lives, for prayer can give us the power to be victorious Christians. PRAYER Our Father, so many of us are living in the gloom of worry and anxiety. Grant to us the light of faith and quiet confidence in Thy love and kindness. Teach us to pray, so that Thou mayest send into our lives the light of Thy truth and the power of Thy love. In Christ's name. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Through prayer, God's power is available to us. D. A. Reily (Brazil)

Emmitsburg Services ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m. TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Church School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Worship at 9:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, choir practice. Juniors at 7 p.m., Seniors, 7:30 p. m. REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst. Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. The Youth League met last Sunday evening with the president, Nina Shank, presiding for the devotional and business sessions. The topic was "The Need For A Christian Goal." The group decided to have a social meeting Sunday evening, Jan. 27. Leaders appointed for the next 3 meetings were: David Sanders, Jan. 27; Shirley Barnhouse, Feb. 10, and Morris A. Zentz, Jr., Feb. 24. The January meeting of the United Lutheran Church Women scheduled to meet Jan. 15 was called off to meet at another date to be announced later. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Fairfield Services ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor Church School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John J. McNulty, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service.

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Mrs. Maryann Feters, Gettysburg, visited recently over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly.

**Rocky Ridge News Items**

Mr. Milton Troxell and daughter, Helen and granddaughter Diane, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. David Stonifer and daughter, Doris, Taneytown and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and children Nancy and Dennis, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wantz of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz on Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and children, Cindy, Susan, Thomas and Cynthia, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and children, Ronnie, Janet and Bobbie, of Gaither.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harbaugh, New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty and daughter, Darlene, Burkittsville; Miss Louise Jacobs, Thurmont, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn.

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Luther Stambaugh spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackenzie and daughter, Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine, Herbert Runles, Mt. Airy; Janet and Doris Reek, Towson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reek on Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Reek quietly celebrated his 56th birthday at his home on Sunday.

Mrs. George I. Jacobs, Quincy, Calif., spent a few weeks recently, with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clem.

Mr. John Jones has returned to Baltimore after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mt. Tabor Sunday School recently elected the following officers: superintendent, Guy Krom; assistant superintendent, Mabel Sharer; treasurer, Richard D. Duble; pianist, Betty Krom; assistant pianist, Barbara Miller; music director, Pauline Duble; assistant music directors, Mabel Sharer and Arlene Ahn.

Pfc. William J. Kaas, USMC, is presently stationed at headquarters, 2nd. Bn., MCRD, Parris Island, S. C., as clerk and typist in the payroll department.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Co. was held January 7 in the fire hall with 12 members present.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were approved as read. Plans were made for a turkey and oyster supper to be held by the firemen on Feb. 23. The following committees were appointed: kitchen, Katherine Stover, chairman, Helen Mumma, Kathleen Miller, Edith Gruber, Mae Kaas, Chloris Fisher; diningroom, Ruth Etheridge, chairman, Belva Johnson, Betty Eyer, Mary Glass, Virginia Delphy, Shirley Eyer, Naomi Baker, Flora Boller; purchasing, Ruth Etheridge and Ruth Hahn; advertising, Emily Six and Mae Kaas. Mrs. Russell Funk was appointed diningroom hostess.

The regular meeting of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church was held Jan. 10 in the church with 12 members in attendance. The meeting was opened with a hymn, "Take Thou Our Minds Dear Lord." The program entitled, "Why We Are Here," was led by Mrs. Novella Dinterman. Readings explaining the meaning of the Guild were given by Mrs. Pauline Duble, Kathleen Miller, Novella Dinterman, Maude and Pauline Stambaugh. Mrs. Olive Duble, the president, was in charge of the business meeting. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were approved as read. It was decided to hold a social in the Sunday School building on Feb. 14. Ways of raising money for the new Sunday School building were discussed. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Holy Communion was observed at the Mt. Tabor Reformed Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolfe and grandchildren, Thomas Jr. and Steven Wolfe, have returned from a 3,500 mile motor trip to Oklahoma City, Okla. Among the cities visited were Texarcana, Little Rock, Fort Smith, El Dorado, Hot Springs, Ark., and Memphis and Bristol, Tenn.

**Major Dismissed**  
A former major stationed at Fort Ritchie was found guilty of dishonorably soliciting an enlisted man to obtain money on his behalf, borrowing money from enlisted men and taking a letter addressed to the post commander.

Major John N. Scioli, 36, of Philadelphia, Pa., was charged by the Court of Military Appeals last week in holding a charge of stealing a letter was adequately drawn against the Pennsylvanian.

He was sentenced to dismissal from the service. His case was referred to an Army board for further review.

**Appeals Fine**  
An appeal has been filed in Circuit Court by Howard W. Liller from a decision of Magistrate C. D. Gillelan in Emmitsburg. Liller recently was fined \$101.45 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended, revoked, or cancelled. The fine was paid.

**Atomic Scientist Addresses Local College Students**

Dr. Gerald Wendt, director of the Institute for Atomic Development in New York, presented his lecture, "What Science Is Doing to Us," to faculty members and students of St. Joseph and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges in DePaul auditorium at St. Joseph's College last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

In proffering his views on the employment of atomic power in modern society, Dr. Wendt declared: "The atomic age is here." He maintained that although we have primarily thought of the atom in terms of war, its largest contribution to mankind was to be made in providing power for the underdeveloped countries of the world. Pausing on the possibility of a third World War to be fought with atomic weapons, Dr. Wendt stated that such a war on a total scale would be "unthinkable" because of the threat of annihilation it would hold for all forms of life on the planet.

The speaker commented on the stepped-up program of scientific training to be found in Russia today, illustrating his comments with the statistics that 60 per cent of all courses taught to Russian students are scientific and that there are 54 large scientific universities contained within modern Russia.

To shift to the strides that American scientific progress has made in recent years, Dr. Wendt emphasized the increase in the average life expectancy of Americans, achieved largely through the development of antibiotic drugs. He predicted the conquering of the virus within the next five years, an achievement which would add more years to the life span of the average man and woman.

Fascinating his audience with his description of the "seeing," "hearing," and "feeling" abilities of modern electronic devices, Dr. Wendt declared that the present usage of these devices by modern industry and business would be expanded in the future.

In summary, Dr. Wendt stated that the greatest change that science will exert on the future will be its fashioning of a new American cultural pattern.

As one of America's foremost interpreters of science, Dr. Wendt has several publications to his credit. His fifth and most recent book is entitled "The Nuclear Industries - Fact and Future." In past years Dr. Wendt held the positions of dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics at Pennsylvania State University and associate professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago.

While he was attending the Geneva Conference on "Atoms for Peace" last year, Dr. Wendt's news comments were broadcast daily to the United States. He is well-known to American radio listeners for his program, "Atomic Power Now," and to television viewers for his do-it-yourself program, "Junior Science."

Dr. Wendt was the first American to attempt to disintegrate the atom and one of the first radium and radioactive experts in the U. S. Bureau of Mines. He spent three years in Paris as director of Science Education for UNESCO.

**Richardson Services**  
Funeral services for Cleason M. Richardson, Fairfield Route 1, who died last Friday morning at his home near Zora, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, with the Rev. Mark B. Michael, his former pastor, officiating. Interment was in Fairfield Union Cemetery. Military rites were provided by the Francis X. Elder Post of the American Legion, Emmitsburg.

The pallbearers were: Louis H. Rosensteel, Andrew Shorb, Edward Houck, Robert Shorb, Floyd Manning and Curtis D. Topper.

Members of the firing squad were Allen Bouey, commander, William Rodgers, Donald Topper, Allen Davis and Leo Topper.

Members of the color guard and color-bearers were Eugene Rodgers, commander, Joseph Rodgers, Edward Wastler and Philip B. Sharpe. Honor guard members were Donald Topper, William Weidner, Charles B. Harner, B. E. Sprankle, William Rodgers, Joseph Geiselman, Floyd Manning and Curtis D. Topper.

Teddy Kans was bugler.

**ABIGAIL**  
(Continued from Page One) so why not start a campaign to remove all trees along them? Their roots cause more damage to the roads every year and offer no protection to the motorist so why shouldn't they be eliminated.

The Forestry Board is interested in planting thousands of trees each year. My idea of a good and beneficial project in behalf of motoring America would be for the Forestry Board, the State Roads Commission and farm organizations to get together and arrange to have tree plantings made at a sane distance from the side of the roadway.

**Mounties Extend Win Record**

Mt. St. Mary's College cagers easily downed Western Maryland 95-62 Tuesday evening on the Memorial gym floor. The win gave the Mounties a Mason-Dixon Conference record of four wins and one loss.

The Mountaineers took the lead at the start and were never headed as they piled up a 39-22 lead at half time and then added 56 points during the last 20 minutes with a blistering attack.

Jack Sullivan topped all scorers with 29 points to lead the Mount. Eleven other Mounties scored two or more points. Stewart was top man for Western Maryland with 21.

Last night the Mountaineers played another conference foe, Baltimore U. in Baltimore. Powerful Georgetown invades Emmitsburg Saturday night.

**IKE WOULD IMPROVE BATTLEFIELD**

A new building to house the \$250,000 painting of Picket's Charge, now hanging in the cyclorama on Baltimore St., Gettysburg, opposite the entrance to the Gettysburg National Cemetery, will be erected on the Battlefield if the recommendations of President Eisenhower are approved by Congress.

In his report to Congress Mr. Eisenhower asks \$528,000 for a visitors' center and exhibits building in Gettysburg and \$42,600 for roads, parking areas, walks and signs.

Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the Battlefield, said the \$528,000 recommendation is for a new building to house the huge painting which is in the cyclorama. He said the site most generally favored, after engineers had completed an extensive survey of available locations, is in the vicinity of Ziegler's Grove, near the Taneytown Rd. entrance to the Battlefield. The government owns a large acreage there that extends from the Emmitsburg Rd. to the Taneytown Rd. The statue to the last surviving member of the GAR, Alfred Woolson, of Duluth, was erected in the grove last summer.

The lease on the land on which the cyclorama is located expires this year. The land is owned by the Gettysburg Municipal Authority.

In the new building, if erected, there will be one or two exhibit rooms which will be used primarily to explain the battle, and offices for employees of the National Park Service assigned there. The Paul Philippoteaux painting is 121 feet long and 30 feet high.

The \$42,600 appropriations is generally destined for new roads, a large parking area, walks and signs near the new cyclorama structure.

**State Gas Tax Heavy**

Somewhere in Maryland a service station pump last Friday registered the fraction of a gallon of gasoline that brought to \$738,000 the amount Maryland motorists have paid in gasoline taxes just since midnight of New Year's Eve.

This, it was pointed out by A. P. Simmons, chairman of the Maryland Petroleum Industries Committee, is as much tax money in four days, as the Maryland state gas tax produced in a whole year, following its original enactment in 1922. And there was no Federal tax on gasoline then, or until 1932.

Mr. Simmons noted that the present 6-cent state gasoline tax is expected to take in an estimated 48.7 million this year, while the 3-cent Federal tax will bring total motor fuel tax collections in this state to an estimated \$70.6 million.

This, he pointed out, means that gas tax revenues are now being collected from Maryland highway users at a rate of \$1 million every five days or as much money within four days as the one-cent 1922 tax produced in a whole year.

"It is true," Mr. Simmons said, "that there are now 5.6 times as many motor vehicles in use in Maryland than there were in 1922, and that many of these vehicles are receiving greater use, but this only partially explains the fact that gas tax revenues are now running 96 times as high."

The big factor, he added, is the present combined state and Federal tax rate of nine cents a gallon, which he said is equivalent to a 40.5 per cent "sales tax" on gasoline.

**Endorse Safety Plan**

Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas, chairman of the local "Back the Attack" safety drive reported this week that 25 per cent has returned the form letters sent out in December. He reported he was gratified with the results to date, but expressed the hope that many more would take the opportunity to join the program by returning the letters.

Should some individuals have mislaid their letters additional ones may be obtained from him or by application at the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Latest endorsers of the drive are the American Legion Auxiliary and the Rocky Ridge Fire Co.

**Personals**

The infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Joy were baptized Jan. 6 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the assistant pastor, Rev. Vincent Heary performing the ceremony. They received the names of David William and Daniel Wayne. Godparents were Mrs. Gloria Martin and Kenneth Joy, aunt and uncle of the babies.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eyer were Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Utz and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Winters and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGraw and granddaughter, all of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shoemaker, Baltimore, recently spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker.

John and Terry Lee, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Maddox, have been released from the Gettysburg Hospital. John is recuperating at home, but Terry Lee, 6, has been admitted to the Harriburg Hospital where he underwent surgery. They were both injured in an automobile accident Dec. 23.

Miss Evelyn Humerick, Washington, recently visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

William Topper has been transferred from the Frederick A&P to their store in Hagerstown.

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