



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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The Weekend Weather Forecast
Warmer Friday and cooler over the weekend. Some showers expected during the weekend.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Speaking of snow . . . and who hasn't been, last week I heard a local wag remark: "Here we are blasting off for outer space and I can't even get out of my snow-bound driveway."

It seems as though most public office-seekers have a vicious inclination for personal gain these days regardless of the condition of the economy of the country. Here we are again facing a depression and what happens? The State Legislature up and votes to double the salaries of its elected members. Talk about gall . . . b-r-o-t-h-e-r! At present the boys are getting a paltry \$1800 for several months work. They propose to raise this to \$4,000. This is not the worst of the deal. At present the legislators receive 20 bucks a day for expense money, postage and mileage allowances and free phone calls during the 90-day session. Every member of the Legislature will receive at least \$3640 this year for the 90-days he is in Annapolis. Some will receive even more if they work a little this summer on any of the legislative councils or committees. Quite a number of citizens are questioning the wisdom of the move at this time and are infuriated over their present tax bills which many have just recently received. How do you feel about this? This particular bill now faces the Senate Finance Committee on the Senate floor and it takes only 13 of the 29 votes to pass. My personal advice to you, the public, is to get busy immediately and let it be known that such a raise at this time is unjustifiable. This same proposition was almost passed through the Legislature by our politicians several years ago but public pressure stymied the legislators.

The latest word on the bypass of Gettysburg is that it will be effected within the next two years. The state of Pennsylvania has set aside 16 million dollars for the bypass. When completed the new road will extend from near Emmitsburg to Dillsburg, some distance north of Gettysburg. As to Maryland's part in the connecting link at the state line there has been no word recently. At one time Maryland planned to have the work completed by 1963 but I understand the plan has been abandoned and at present there is nothing in the wind as far as the bypass of Emmitsburg is concerned.

Plaudits to Mount St. Mary's young basketball coach, Jim Phelan as he closes another successful season on the court. Phelan's team this year set an enviable record as it mowed down the opposition 20 times while suffering defeat only on three occasions and then only by the narrowest of margins. Jim's record at the Mount is a most commendable one and over the seven years he has had charge of the hoopsters he has not had what you could call a bad season. The personable young coach has really put the Mount well ahead in small college basketball prestige and we sincerely hope he remains at the Emmitsburg institution for many years to come. So outstanding was the Mount's record this season that the Associated Press poll rated them ninth in the nation and brother that's quite an achievement for a small college. Again congratulations Jim, for a job well done.

Msgr. Sheridan Hospitalized

Rt. Rev. Monsignor John L. Sheridan, president of Mount St. Mary's College, who suffered a heart attack Friday morning, was reported still in critical condition at Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Monsignor Sheridan, 67, is a native of Troy, N. Y. He has been president of the local college since 1937 and is well known to thousands of former students and alumni. He recently announced plans to retire from his office as president next summer.

Adolescence: That period when a boy refuses to believe that one day he'll be as dumb as his father.

Jaycees To Honor Businessmen At Dinner

The Emmitsburg Jaycees announced this week that the Rev. Nevin Smith of Hanover would be the guest speaker at the Distinguished Service Award banquet to be held in the local VFW Annex on March 23 starting at 6:30 o'clock.

George L. Danner, chairman of the affair, announced that some Emmitsburg District young man between the age of 21-35 would be awarded a merit citation. Ballooning for the award is now in progress. Mr. Danner also stated that these special guests had been invited: Fred Stepe, Rockville, State Jaycee president; Harold Chaney, National Director of District 1, Hagerstown; George Callon, ex-president of the Frederick Jaycees; and Hank Durrell, president of the Frederick Jaycees.

Carroll Frock Jr. will be toastmaster of the evening. Everyone is asked to fill out a voting form and return it to any member of the Jaycees. These forms are available in most local stores.

Letters of invitation to businessmen and other individuals to the Businessmen's Banquet will be mailed the first week in March.

March 11 will be the deadline for those wishing to place a nomination for the Distinguished Service Award. Blanks are available in most stores; take one, fill it in, and return it to any Jaycee. Your cooperation is needed to make this award a success. Any young man, not necessarily a Jaycee, between the ages 21-35 may be nominated. The award will be based on his service to the community and his own business and personal success.

Bob Seidel, Award chairman, has announced that the nominations will be carefully studied to determine who will win the award by appointed judges who will make the final selection. Presentation will be made at the Businessmen's Dinner being held March 23.

Knights Hold Meeting

Grand Knight Curtis D. Topper presided at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held in the Council home Monday night, 25 members in attendance.

Paul A. Keepers, chairman of the postponed open house affair announced that a tentative date had been set for the promotion of the social evening. This date was announced as March 12. During the meeting a revision of the house rules was discussed and the matter referred to a committee for prompt action. Thank-you notes were received from the John Eyer and Dominic Greco families.

A communication from the local Jaycees was received. This letter asked the group to please participate in the coming selection of the community's outstanding young citizen between 21 and 35. All members present signed a get-well card which will be mailed to Monsignor John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, who is hospitalized with a heart attack at this time. Cy Haley, chairman of the pre-Lenten dance, gave a report on the affair and announced that it was a grand social success. The closing prayer was led by the chaplain, Father James Twomey.

CYO To Present Films Tonight

The Religious Committee of the Seton Catholic Youth Organization of Emmitsburg will present the second in its series "Movies For Lent," this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's High School. The program includes "Indian Street," a story of mission work among the Indians in Bolivia; the Christopher film, "All God's Children," and an educational film in color of a hurricane in action. These showings are open to the public. Lawrence Orndorff is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mary Theresa Weedon and Jenny Wivell.

Fourth Degree Conferred

Among those on whom the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus was conferred Sunday at the Alcazar Hotel, Baltimore, were Richard Sprankle, Michael L. Boyle, and Bernard Welty. The degree was exemplified by the Charles Carroll of Carrollton Assembly degree team.

No Driver's License Brings Term In Workhouse

Daniel Francis Shorb, a painter in his early 30's, who told the Adams County court Saturday he has never held an auto driver's license, was sentenced to from 11 to 23 months in the Allegheny County Workhouse on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

Shorb, father of three children, had previously been sentenced in November, 1958, to 11 to 23 months in the Allegheny Workhouse on other charges arising from operation of a motor vehicle.

In court Saturday, state police Trooper Bernard Rhodes came upon Shorb February 11 while he was driving on the Fairfield Rd. Officer Rhodes chased Shorb's car to the Zora intersection and then into Emmitsburg. From there the chase led onto the campus of Mt. St. Mary's College until it came to a dead end road at the college's dairy farm. Police said Shorb stopped his car, then put it in reverse and slammed his vehicle into the front of the police car. Police said Shorb then sought to run away but was caught and handcuffed.

Shorb's prior 11 to 23-month sentence in the Allegheny Workhouse came about as a result of the following sequence of activities: July 4, 1958, Sgt. Joseph Tappe began to chase Shorb at speeds in excess of 70 miles an hour on the Fairfield Rd. The 15-mile chase ended at the Kurtz corner on the Hunterstown Rd. when Shorb's car skidded as it sought to make the turn. Shorb then rammed the police car, doing \$175 damage to that vehicle. He then outran Sgt. Tappe and escaped on foot. Police searched for Shorb until November 8, 1958, when Officer James J. Hydock came upon Shorb's car near Hunterstown. Another chase followed. The police car was rammed and an eventual chase on foot led to Shorb's arrest.

In court Saturday, Shorb denied he was attempting to ram the police car when his vehicle turned to the side of the road from time to time as Trooper Rhodes attempted to come alongside, but said he was guilty of driving while his operating privileges were suspended because "I've never owned an operator's card." He said that he got notice that his operating privileges were suspended before he was old enough to apply for a license and had never made an attempt to secure a license.

Shorb had resided at various times, according to the records, on Gettysburg R2, R3 and R4 and Thurmont R1.

OBITUARIES

FRANKLIN T. SUMMERS
Franklin Theodore Summers, 59, of 400 West Main Street, died Monday morning at his home. He was born in Adams County, Pa., son of the late Charles D. and Alberta Loy Summers. He was a machine operator at Blue Ridge Pipe and Nipple Co., Greenstone, Pa., and a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Olinger Summers; four brothers and two sisters, Russell Summers, of Fairfield; Harry Summers, of Waynesboro; Donald Summers of Waynesboro; Thurman of Waynesboro; Mrs. William Emenheiser of Baltimore and Mrs. Albert Wareheim of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning at 10 a. m. at the Wilson Funeral Home, West Main Street, with Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment was in Mountainview Cemetery.

LESLIE E. NULL

Leslie E. Null, 54, formerly of Emmitsburg, died at his home in Washington, D. C. Saturday at 9:55 p. m. He was a son of the late J. Frank and Emma Weaver Null. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hilda DeGroot Null, and two daughters, Mrs. Eloise N. Land, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, and Sandra K. Null, at home, and one son, Kenneth Null, with the United States Marine Corps in Hawaii; two grandchildren, three brothers and sisters as follows: Mrs. Cora Moser and Mrs. Erma Sanders, both of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Ivy Heidler, Harrisburg, Pa.; Howard and Ralph Null, York, Pa., and Charles Null, Fort Myers, Fla. Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. in Littlestown. Rev. Charles Neiner, Washington, and Rev. Philip Bower, Emmitsburg, officiated. Burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery.

The average citizen hears a lot more about budget reduction at election time than he does when his tax bills are due.—San Diego Union.

Glee Club, Symphony To Perform

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Herbert Grossman, will join the glee clubs of Mount St. Mary's and St. Joseph Colleges in a Symphony Night concert in Memorial Gymnasium, Emmitsburg, on Feb. 28 at 8:30 p. m., on the Mt. St. Mary's College campus.

The Symphony will headline the program with the presentation of Tschokovsky's "Symphony No. 4" including "Andante Sostenuto," "Andantino in modo di canzonza," "Scherzo: Pizzicato ostinato, Allegro," and "Finale: Allegro con fuoco."

Following an intermission the group will offer Liadoff's "The Legend of Kikimora." The combined choruses and orchestra will present selections from Romberg's "Student Prince" with Anne Marie Bigler, soprano, and Thomas J. Tobin, tenor, handling solo roles. Bach's "Chorale No. 150—World, Farewell," will follow. After the a cappella chorus presents Thompson's "Alleluia," under the direction of Fr. David W. Shaum, director of the Mount St. Mary's Glee Club, the orchestra and chorus will close out the program with Hanson's "Song of Democracy."

The concert will mark the second appearance of the Baltimore Symphony on the Mount Saint Mary's campus. The St. Joseph singers are under the direction of Sister Margaret Ann.

Local Couple Observes Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb, N. Seton Ave., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 19 at their home. Open house was held for a large number of relatives and friends from 3:00-5:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorb were married on February 24, 1911. They are the parents of six children: Charles, Clarence, Robert, Mrs. Roger Zurgable, all of Emmitsburg; Andrew, Fairfield; and Mrs. Harry Jones, Elizabeth, N. J. They have 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Those who visited the jubilarians at their residence Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creiger and daughter and grandson, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCleaf, Mr. and Mrs. John Beard and daughter, Ellen, Mr. Samuel Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopkins, Mrs. Bert Shockey, Charles Miller, Irvin McCleary and son, Irvin Jr., all of Waynesboro; Mrs. Annie McCleaf and sons, June, Bill and Tommy, Rouseville; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shorb and daughter, Brenda, Gaithersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gebhart and daughter, Vickie, of Bonneauville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Straka, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kugler and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb and sons, Jimmy and David, all of Fairfield; John Eyer, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughters, Sandy, Susie and Shelley of Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. George Ashbaugh and son, George Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and children, Lynn, Michael, Karen, Patrick and Kerry, Mr. and Mrs. Roger I. Zurgable and sons, Geoffrey, Gregory and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb and children, Gwendolyn and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shorb, all of Emmitsburg.

Boy Scouts Hold Parents Day

The Boy Scout Troops of Emmitsburg held Parents Day and a Court of Honor on Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Lutheran Parish Hall. The program opened with the invocation by Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Dennis Boyle. Jeff Zurgable, Mike Orndorff, Warren Stackhouse and Rudy Chatlos conducted the opening ceremony. Scoutmaster Robert Simpson gave the greetings and introductions. The history of Scouting was given by Scout Rudy Chatlos. Members of the troop participated in a song and a skit entitled "The Barber Shop." Charles Stup spoke on the Philmont Scout Ranch. The following awards were presented by Scoutmaster Simpson:

One-Year Pins — Larry Piper, Gus Rice, Mike Shorb, Gene Krietz, Ralph Ohler, John Eckenrode, Rudy Chatlos and Scoutmaster Simpson.

Two-Year Pins — Geoffrey Zurgable, Eddie Baker, Warren Stackhouse, Tony Martin, Ned Remavege, Leroy Sheely, Mike Byard and Mike Orndorff.

Three-Year Pin—Dennis Boyle. Perfect attendance for one year — Geoffrey Zurgable; two years, Tony Martin and three years, Dennis Boyle.

Advance pins: First Class — Geoffrey Zurgable and Dennis Boyle; second class, Eddie Baker, Warren Stackhouse, Rudy Chatlos, Tony Martin, Mike Byard, Gene Krietz, Mike Shorb, Mike Orndorff and Jim Bentz.

Those receiving awards for Tenderfoot requirements were Larry Piper, Gus Rice and John Eckenrode.

Merit Patches were awarded to Dennis Boyle for Home Repairs, Reading and Scholarship, and to Jim Bentz for Home Repairs. Geoffrey Zurgable gave a short talk on "Order of Arrow." The program closed with the Scout Vesper. It was announced that Troop 284 and Explorer Troop 265 of Emmitsburg will go to camp August 6 to 12 at Camp Wilson, below Washington, D. C.

MILLER—FISHER

Miss Patricia Lea Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fisher, Rocky Ridge, and Eugene Anthony Miller, son of Mrs. Mary B. Miller and the late Herbert Miller of Emmitsburg, were married Feb. 4 at 3:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Fr. James Twomey performed the ceremony.

The bride chose a winter wool sheath with a scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves trimmed in pearls and rhinestones. She completed her outfit with black accessories and a white hat with a short veil. She carried a white Bible topped with red roses and white satin streamers.

Mrs. Patrick Miller, Thurmont, cousin of the bride served as honor attendant. She chose a short sleeve gold dress, featuring a scoop neck, pleated skirt and matching cummerbund. She complemented her outfit with white accessories and a corsage of white pompons centered with red roses.

Patrick Miller, Thurmont, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Miller is a 1956 graduate of Emmitsburg High School and is an employee of Claire Frock Company in Thurmont. Mr. Miller served four years in the United States Air Force and is employed by Kaempf and Harris Plumbing and Heating in Rocky Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are now at home in their newly furnished apartment on East Main Street in Thurmont.

GROFT—WAGERMAN

Miss Patricia Louise Wagerman, daughter of George S. Wagerman, Emmitsburg, and the late Mrs. Wagerman, became the bride of George Michael Groft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Groft, W. Middle St., Gettysburg, on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Gettysburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Leroy F. Spisak with a few friends and the family present.

The bride was attired in a gray suit with white accessories and wore a red rosebud corsage.

Joseph Claybaugh, Gettysburg, was the best man and Veronica Bowling, R3, Gettysburg, was the maid of honor.

A wedding breakfast was served by the groom's mother following the wedding.

Miss Wagerman resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moser, Gettysburg and attended Gettysburg High School.

The couple is residing with the bridegroom's parents.

Liners Split Pair Of Games

The Emmitsburg Liners played David for the second time this season and smote Goliath, in the form of Walkersville, 73-58 last Thursday night here to reign as kingspins of Frederick County basketball.

The Liners, only class C school in Frederick County, registered the victory before a packed house. The win was the 15th triumph of the year for John Horine's quint against two defeats.

At 1:30 of the first period, Emmitsburg moved in front and, with the exception of a short-lived Walkersville lead in the second quarter, stayed ahead the rest of the game.

The real break for the Liners came in the fourth period. Leading by only four points Emmitsburg was trying to widen the margin and succeeded in doing it when Walkersville's Gary Beard left the game on fouls with five minutes left and Ron Dorsey followed two minutes later.

From then on, the Liners turned the steam on and ran up the winning cushion.

Terry Fleagle was Emmitsburg's big scorer with 24 points. Fleagle, though slumping in the second and third period, came alive in the final eight minutes to notch eight points in the victory drive.

Although the Liners were having a hard time trying to crack Walkersville's zone, they shot 43 per cent from the floor. From the foul line, the winners made 61 per cent of those attempts.

Trailing 49-41 going into the last eight minutes, Walkersville came out of their zone, tried to press the Liners, but it was to no avail as Emmitsburg used a fast break to stay in front.

Walkersville's offense was held to two men in double figures. Ron Linton led the Lions with 16 points. Ron Dougherty was the other man in double figures with 12.

For the Liners, Bill Naill grabbed second-high scoring honors with 18 points. Bill Zimmerman added 13 points and Don Sweeney 10 to Emmitsburg's cause.

Walkersville copped the junior varsity game, 45-37.

St. John's of Frederick did what no other team in the county has been able to do—beat Emmitsburg for the second time.

The Johnnies duplicated their feat with a 52-44 victory over the Liners Tuesday night at Frederick.

Adrian Winipigler, Frank Grove and John Hammond teamed to score 13 points each as the Johnnies took the lead in the second period and went on for the triumph.

St. John's took advantage of Emmitsburg's scoring lag in the second period to pile up a 27-23 lead at halftime. In the third quarter, the Johnnies outscored the Liners, 14-11 and did it again in the final segment, 11-10.

It was St. John's ninth victory of the season against eight defeats. The Liners are 15-3.

Terry Fleagle scored 15 for the Liners and was the only one in double figures.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. George Thompson, Emmitsburg.

Msgr. John L. Sheridan, Mt. St. Mary's College.

Gregory Kuykendall, Emmitsburg R1.

Patty Bollinger, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Donald Topper, Emmitsburg.

Hollie Keepers, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Clarence Orndorff and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baker, Camp Hill, Pa., a son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Topper, Emmitsburg R2, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nolan, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sanders, Thurmont R2, son, Saturday.

Anniversary Prizes Awarded

F. S. K. Matthews, local businessman, announced this week the winners of the 50th anniversary celebration prizes given by Matthews Gas Co.

The drawing was held in the Thurmont store and the winners were drawn by Police Chief James Dubel, Thurmont. The winners were: First, Carroll Schildt, Rocky Ridge, a dinette set; second, Betty Wigley, Lantz, Md., a radio; third, Brooke Bentz, Emmitsburg, an electric clock.

Mountaineers Complete Banner Season

The Mt. St. Mary's College basketball team rang down the curtain Wednesday night in the Mason-Dixon Conference in a blaze of glory by easily mastering American U 82-68 in Washington. The Blue and White closed the regular season with a log of 14 wins against no defeats . . . one of the most enviable records in a number of years.

The Mounts' consecutive - win record is the best in the conference since Roanoke College hung up 12 in a row in 1952. Overall, the Mounties are 20-3 for the year.

American, in losing its third conference game in eight starts, proved no match for the visitors who hit on 53 per cent of their floor shots.

The Mounts surrendered the lead only once during the contest when, with 7½ minutes remaining in the first period, they trailed 24-22.

During the final half, the visitors pulled ahead by as much as 17 points with Dave Maloney, John O'Reilly and Ed Pfeiffer leading the attack. Maloney was high for the night with 24 points on 10 field goals and 4 free tosses.

Jim Howell and Bob Lindquist each scored 20 points in American's losing cause.

Jim Phelan's powerful Mt. St. Mary's cagers emerged victorious over the past weekend by swelling their victory log by three more wins and clinched the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference title. The Mounties nipped Randolph-Macon 89-83 here Saturday evening and routed Washington College 78-66 at Chestertown Sunday.

Saturday's game was delayed 45 minutes until the officials were able to get through the dense fog en route to Emmitsburg.

The Mount started slowly but then picked up steam to lead by 12 points at half time at 45-33. Randolph-Macon came out strong in the second half and knotted the score at 60-60 with 10:10 left. It was nip and tuck the rest of the way. With 5:50 left the Yellow Jackets were in front 70-67.

Mt. St. Mary's forged ahead 73-72 with 3:54 remaining and led the rest of the way as Ed Pfeiffer, who was on the bench due to early personal fouls, re-entered the game to lead his team to victory.

Jerry Savage was awarded the basketball at the end of the game for having boosted his career point production to 1,044, fifth highest in Mount history.

Sunday's game found the Mountaineers leading all the way although the scrappy Shoremen several times pulled up to dangerous quarters. John O'Reilly, who connected for 20 points, led the Mount to a 25-15 lead midway in the first half but Washington, via the shooting of Rene Duval, fought back to within 31-27 with 2:00 left in the half. O'Reilly, Pfeiffer and Dick Talley boosted the Mount lead at half time to 37-30.

Washington crawled to within 41-38 before the Phelan - men spurred to a 50-40 advantage only to have the Shoremen come back again to cut the margin to 55-49. Midway in the half the Mount held its biggest lead at 70-55 and then Washington reeled off nine straight points before Jack Campbell came off the bench to land five straight fouls to insure the decision.

Phelan's cagers kept their Conference record unblemished by easily overpowering Western Maryland 89-58 Monday night in Westminster.

Getting off to a fast start, the Mounts were never behind and the closest Westminster boys could get to them was nine points. The Emmitsburg team was in almost complete control of the backboards throughout the game.

High scorer for Mt. St. Mary's was John O'Reilly, who put in five baskets and 11 foul shots for a total of 21 points. He was followed by Dick Talley and Dave Maloney, both contributing 16 points.

Mt. St. Mary's now has an overall record of 19-3. In the Mason-Dixon Conference, it boasts an 18-0 record.

Western Maryland has won 14 and dropped six. In the M-D Conference its record stands at 6-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family. They are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Feb. 10.

Mrs. Arthur Elder was confined to her home this week for several days with a virus infection. Harry Ashbaugh, Hyattsville, recently visited his mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh and family.

CONGRESSIONAL VIEWPOINT

By John Marshall Butler
U. S. Senator—Maryland
"What Lies Ahead?"

WASHINGTON—Pre- eminent in the mind of every American today is the question, "What lies ahead?" In his first address to the Congress, President Kennedy somberly declared: "Before my term has ended, we shall have to test anew whether a nation organized and governed such as ours can endure. The outcome is by no means certain." Incredible as it may seem, while in possession of all the available information regarding the state of the Union and the state of the World, our Chief Executive was obliged to conclude, "The outcome is by no means certain." Within my memory, there has been no similar doubt expressed by a President upon his entry into office. It behooves every one of us, therefore, to examine his words and then to determine our course of action.

There are some weaknesses in the American economy; unemployment is spotty, inflation continues and our balance of payments teeters up and down. Outside our boundaries the communists persist in their strategy to divide and conquer, swiftly shifting their attack from the Congo to Laos to Berlin to Cuba to Formosa. What can we do? Where can we find the necessary strength and purpose and philosophy to remove all doubts and to win the Cold War? I believe that President Kennedy himself has provided the answer in his book, Profiles in Courage, in which he writes:

"Only the very courageous will be able to take the hard and unpopular decisions necessary for our survival in the struggle with a powerful enemy. . . . And only the very courageous will be able to keep alive the spirit of individualism and dissent which gave birth to this nation, nourished it as an infant and carried it through its severest tests upon the attainment of its maturity."

Herein lies the challenge and the answer for America. And I hereby make a compact with the people of my State and my country that without regard for self or party, I will fight to keep alive the "spirit of individualism and dissent" which indeed has sustained this Nation during its most critical hours.

No matter what criticism may be heaped upon me, I pledge my support of the principles of individualism, initiative and liberty which have always carried and which will carry this Nation again across the river and into the trees. I shall keep this pledge—no matter what lies ahead.

STANLEY WAKNIN MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG ED 4-2513

Now-Sat. Feb. 25th
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GABLE MONROE

"THE MISFITS"

No Children Admitted Unless Accompanied By Adults

Sun.-Tue. Feb. 26-28

EFREM ZIMBALIST JR.

(Star of "77 Sunset Strip")

JACK KELLY

(Star of "Maverick")

"A FEVER IN THE BLOOD"

Wed.-Tue. March 1-7

WILLIAM NANCY
HOLDEN KWAN

"THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"

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"BEN-HUR"

"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"

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Friday-Saturday Feb. 24-25

JERRY LEWIS in

"CINDERELLA"

Plus Several Cartoons

Friday Shows: 7:15 and 9:06

Sat. Shows: 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Sunday-Monday Feb. 26-27

KIRK DOUGLAS - KIM NOVAK

"STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET"

Sunday Shows: 7:00 and 9:07

Monday Shows: 7:15 and 9:17

Watch For The Following Shows

"FROM THE TERRACE"

"NORTH TO ALASKA"

"ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS"

"NEVER SO FEW"

"BUTTERFIELD 8"

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

"One question we hear a lot," says W. S. King, district manager of the Hagerstown social security office "is how much social security credit is needed for people to qualify for old-age or survivors benefits." Today, this newspaper offered Mr. King the opportunity to give the answer.

He not only gave us the answer, but it's news. The Social Security Act was changed in 1960 and the amount of work covered by the program needed by workers now reaching or past retirement age, or who have died, is less than it was. Under the old law, the worker needed social security credit equal to one year of work for each two years after 1950 and before he died or reached retirement age.

The new law, however, specifies that this worker now needs social security credit equal to only one year for each three years after 1950 and up to the year he reaches retirement age or dies. Under both the old and the new law, the social security credit needed can

be earned anytime after 1936—no one needs credit for more than 10 years' work, and a minimum of a year and a half of work under social security is always required.

Because of the new law, many people who have had their claims for old-age or survivors benefits rejected because of lack of sufficient work credit, may now be eligible. For instance, all workers who reached retirement age (65 for men, 62 for women) before 1957 need credit for only 1½ years of work under social security to be eligible. Under the old law, only people who reached retirement age before July 1954 could qualify with credit for only 1½ years of work.

Mr. King urged people who have had an application for benefits turned down, or who have failed to apply or report because of insufficient social security credit, to get in touch again with the social security office. They may now be eligible for benefits.

Farm Bureau Lists Depression Remedies

Farm Bureau recommends the following five steps along the road back to agricultural prosperity:

1. A gradual return to the market price system by using government price supports to promote orderly marketing—not as a means to fix prices.

2. Checking the rise in farm

costs by preventing inflation.

3. A concerted effort to expand markets for farm products at home and abroad.

4. Control or elimination of monopoly price fixing powers and devices used by labor and industry.

5. Use of farmers' organized marketing - bargaining power to make the market price system function better.

"The road back to prosperity in agriculture will be difficult and slow, but the sooner a start is made the better off farmers will be," says C. E. Wise, Jr., Executive Secretary of Maryland Farm Bureau.

SNOW CLEARANCE

These Safe-Buy Used Cars ALL REDUCED

'53 Chevrolet 4-dr. Was \$595, now \$395

'54 Pontiac 2-dr.; R.H.A.

'54 Mercury Mont. Hardtop Cpe. Was \$795, now \$495

'54 Olds 2-dr. Sedan. Was \$695, now \$495

'55 Mercury Monterey 2-dr. H.T.

'55 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan; Power Glide—sharp.

'55 Mercury Station Wagon. Was \$895, now \$695

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'57 Buick Super 2-dr. H.T.; Double Power

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Priest To Lecture On Poetry

Reverend Daniel J. Berrigan, S.J., Director of the Catholic Poetry Society, will deliver the Poetry lecture of the Institute of Fine Arts in a Christian Culture on February 25th at Saint Joseph College. Father Berrigan, winner of the Lamont Poetry Prize in 1957, is an Assistant Professor of Theology at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, New York.

In addition to his activities as a teacher, author, and lecturer, Father Berrigan is Director of the Professional Peoples' Sodality of Syracuse, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Syracuse Catholic Interracial Council. A native of Minnesota, he was educated in Syracuse before entering the Jesuit order in 1939.

Prior to his appointment to the faculty at Le Moyne College, Fr. Berrigan completed philosophical studies at Woodstock College in Maryland, and taught at St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City. Ordained in 1952, he studied in France for a year before joining the faculty of Brooklyn Preparatory School.

The author of Time Without Number, which won the Lamont Award of the American Academy of Poets in 1957, Father Berrigan's other works include "The Bride: Essays in the Church," reviewed in The Sign magazine as a "Christian classic"; "Encounters"; and "Christ and Covenant."

His poems, essays, and reviews have appeared in the Saturday Review, Atlantic Monthly, Poetry, Commonweal, America, and other magazines. He has lectured to many literary and university groups in this country and abroad.

Father Berrigan's lecture on Poetry will be the seventh of ten presentations planned for the Institute of Fine Arts at Saint Joseph College. Financed by a grant from the Esso Educational Foundation, the elaborate art program presents well-known authorities in a series intended to increase appreciation and understanding of the various art forms. Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., Associate Professor of Speech and Drama at Saint Joseph College, is supervising the Institute.

On March 25th, the topic Sacred Music will be featured at the Fine Arts Institute in a lecture by Rev.

Francis Schmitt, an authority on Liturgical music, and the director of the choir at Father Flanagan's Boystown in Nebraska.

Record Amount Spent On Snow Removal

Keeping the county highways clear of ice and snow this winter was almost a daily job and as a result, the local State Roads Commission office in Frederick believes that a record amount of money will be spent before the real Spring weather arrives.

Ray Hartman, maintenance engineer for SRC said this week that he estimates that about \$125,000 has been spent so far this winter to keep the state roads in Frederick County clear. And if another storm or two hits the area before the really warm weather sets in, it might add another \$20,000 to the snow removal bill.

He added that the estimated total is bound to be increased because the winter season is over because there still remains some "mopping" up work to be done and all the snow fence has to be taken down.

The total reported so far is already much greater than that spent during the entire winter last year when \$89,000 was spent for that purpose. It was reported that in 1959 the SRC bill for clearing snow in Frederick County was about \$62,000 and in 1958 it was about \$80,000.

Emotional conflict. When you see your mother-in-law backing over a cliff in your 1960 Cadillac.

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@: Never offer to pay the whole tab—this would be very bad for both of you and could be a crushing blow to his pride.
On fairly casual dates you might suggest that you go dutch. However, this shouldn't become a habit.
Temper his spending with mercy—entertain him at your home, go to the zoo, a museum or take walks in the park. Picnics (with you providing the lunch) are always fun. It's not necessary to spend money in order to have a good time—and some of the best things in life really are free or, at least, very inexpensive.
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TV PREVIEW
"WINSTON CHURCHILL - THE VALIANT YEARS"
As Prime Minister of England, Sir Winston Churchill defied an order from his King... to engage in the D-Day operation of World War II's Normandy Campaign... the largest amphibious assault in history.
He was on the scene for Operation Anvil... August 14, 1944... when the invasion of France from the South by British and American troops began. By August 25th, Paris was liberated!
Plans for the UN were announced... and Churchill saw FDR for the last time. Memoirs of Sir Winston's wartime experiences appeared in 6 Nobel prize-winning volumes. A TV adaptation is appearing Sundays at 10:30 PM (EST) on ABC-TV, sponsored by Edward Dalton Co., a division of Mead Johnson & Company, and makers of Metrecol. See your local paper for time and channel.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER
There seems but little doubt this first session of the new Congress with a new Administration, will be concerned about tax reformation.
In the past few years, most attempts, with a few exceptions, to adjust taxing maladjustments have been met with the cry "the Treasury will lose." Thus, it would appear that the demands of the U. S. Treasury have become almost sacrosanct in nature. This is a dangerous point of view.
It will be much more to the point if all proposals to change the taxing regulations were to be considered from this point of view "what will this change do to stimulate the domestic economy of the United States?"
The northern neighbor Canada maintains a common sense attitude toward the welfare of its domestic business life.
For example, Canada recently did these things. They trebled the tax on dividends received by foreign parent corporations from their Canadian subsidiaries, and took the same action on the withholding tax on income earned by foreigners on Canadian stocks and bonds. They also put a special 15% tax on the income of branches of foreign owned corporations doing business in Canada.
Of course, the type of mentality in Canada that matches that which has so long prevailed in the U. S. State Dept. cries that these measures will discourage foreign capital from coming into Canada. These wails are not cutting much ice with the government.
It has just gone ahead and offered new tax incentives to its own domestic business to encourage it to expand.
Canadian tax laws had provided that small corporations making \$25,000 or less per year, paid 21% tax, with 48% paid on earnings over that level. This, incidentally, corresponds with the U. S. rates of 25% and 52%. However, in order to give the small corporation a better opportunity, the firms can now earn up to \$35,000 per year before paying the higher rate.
In addition, they are permitting firms which develop new products, or new types of goods, to take the first year double depreciation on any capital investment made to produce this new wealth.
Of course, in the meantime, the northern tier of the United States is being flooded with cheap bread, baked in Canada by lower priced help from non-price supported wheat. And in the timber areas, every cutting season Canadians pour into U. S. woods with their equipment bought in Canada, to take home more dollars to Canada.
Canada is also going to strengthen its protective tariff system. Some may claim Canadian government is unsound. Yet two world wars and Korea took a proportionately bigger drain out of Canada than they did out of the U. S.
Yet, Canada has lower taxes on business, and Canadian dollars, when exchanged for U. S. dollars, still bring a premium. It looks very much as if the U. S. government should take lessons from the Canadians on how to be "unsound."

When I'm Grown Up
Young Billy may have to wait a few years before his first shave, but it's never too early for him to learn the importance of cleanliness and grooming. That eager look of anticipation may change as the arrival of face fur convinces Bill that shaving is one of the necessary daily rituals of a well-groomed man. But once he's grown up, there's no need for deferring "deferring."
Thanks to such recent improvements as the adjustable razor and super sharp blades, shaving is easier than ever and both Dad and Bill can experience smooth, clean comfortable shaves.

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Milk Cooperative To Meet Saturday In Baltimore

The Annual Meeting of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. will be held on Saturday, February 25, in the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

A feature of the reports to be made at the meeting will be the fact that the operation of the Upper Chesapeake Bay Federal Milk Marketing Order 127 since last February 1 has added \$665,751 to the income of MCMP members.

This, with a service fee paid the Cooperative by customers for various services rendered plus income from additional sales brought an increase of \$1,415,132 over the 1959 total. MCMP income during 1960 was \$21,406,560.

A business meeting at 10 o'clock will hear reports from President Edgar G. Emrich, presiding and from Business Manager W. P. Sadler and Secretary Treasurer R. L. Strock; several members of the Board of Directors, nominated at District meetings in January will be formally voted upon. These include Wilson A. Heaps, of Street, Harford County; Herbert W. Wessel, Jr. of Hamp-

stead, Carroll County; Allen H. Cohey, of Queen Anne's County; Richard F. Price of Phoenix, Baltimore County; F. Guy McGrady, of Rising Sun, Cecil County and Emory H. Kilgore, of Woodbine, York County, Pa.

A luncheon at 12:30 will follow the business meeting. The Toastmaster will be William H. Johnson, of the Farm Credit Department of the Federal Land Bank. Speaker will be Larman S. Sherwood, nationally known blind lecturer-humorist, who will take "Selling Yourself" as his topic. Music will be provided by the "Foggy Bottom Trio" a group of young amateurs from Fort George G. Meade.

Among those invited to attend are U. S. Senators John M. Butler and J. Glenn Beall and Congressmen Daniel W. Brewster and Charles McC. Mathias, who is an MCMP member; Governor J. Millard Tawes, Mayor Harold J. Grady, Health Commissioner Dr. Huntington Williams, Lyman McKee, President of the American Dairy Association and Miss Rebecca S. Daniel, Executive Director of the Dairy Council of the Upper Chesapeake Bay.

Special Rules For Claiming Wife On Tax Return Listed

Special rules must be observed when claiming the \$600 exemption for a wife, on Federal income tax returns for 1960, Irving Machiz, Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, pointed out today.

Mr. Machiz said a husband may claim his wife's \$600 exemption on his separate return only if she had no income and was not the dependent of another taxpayer.

He added: "Husband and wife may file a joint return even though one of them had no income or deductions for the year. But if the wife had any income at all, they may either file a joint return or they may file separate returns. If each files a separate return, the husband may not claim an exemption for his wife or vice versa."

For example, suppose that a wife earned \$400 from which \$80

income tax was withheld. If she files a separate return to obtain her \$80 refund, the husband is not permitted to claim an exemption for her on his return."

"Since a separate return by the wife means the loss of an exemption to her husband, it is almost always to the advantage of married taxpayers to file a joint return when the wife's income is \$600 or less."

"If husband and wife file separate returns, both must use the standard deduction or both must claim their actual deductions. One cannot itemize deductions and the other use the standard deductions."

If you have other questions about your Federal income tax return, telephone your local Internal Revenue office. Ask for Tax Information Service.

Hog Show Scheduled Mar. 14-15

Nearly \$2,000 in cash premiums will be awarded along with hundreds of ribbons and trophies at the annual Eastern National Spring Hog Show to be held at the Baltimore Union Stock Yards March 14 and 15.

The event will be judged by Dr. James Outhouse, of Purdue University. Closing date for entries is Feb. 24, and junior exhibitors must submit their entry blanks through their county agent.

Two new classes are included in this year's show. Both the Eastern National Quality Pork Contest and the Junior Market Hog Grading Contest are designed to stimulate the production of meat type hogs and encourage the marketing of hogs at the proper weight and finish.

Twenty prizes and \$422 in premiums will be awarded in the Quality Pork Contest, open only to barrows. The junior contest is open to all 4-H Club and FFA members. The contestants will be

Consumer's Corner Guide lines from NACCA



Ladies — be beautiful AND safe! Lovelier hair colors, gayer lipsticks, more fragrant perfumes and deodorants all await lady's choice.

But besides being chic, the American housewife wants to be safe, too. One Missouri lady became seriously ill from the hair dye she used. Another housewife in New York discovered she was allergic to an ingredient in the deodorant she was using to keep her fresh in the wilting summer heat.

The National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America, a national group of 9,000 trial lawyers who have inaugurated a new program of consumer protection throughout the U.S., points out that manufacturers have a clear legal 'duty to warn' and in addition, that warning must be complete and adequate.

The mere fact that only a small percentage of those who use face powder or lipstick may turn out to be allergic to them doesn't lessen the seller's responsibility, explains NACCA. Buyers should know about "warranty," which is the legal idea that products sold to the public must be fit for the use for which they're intended.

So be alert that the maker of your best new perfume is doing his duty, gals, and the old wives' tales about green hair and purple nail polish won't plague the pretty — and safe — American house frau.

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asked to estimate weight, length, back fat thickness, per cent yield of lean cuts and to rank the animals in order of excellence.

THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS

By Hon. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. Sixth District — Maryland

This week the Congress was organized for business by the appointment of Committees. I am, therefore, beginning my reports to the people of the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland through this column which will be published at regular intervals through the co-operation of your local newspapers. I am very pleased for the District and for myself that my request for assignment to the Judiciary Committee and the Committee on the District of Columbia was granted. It is my belief that through these Committees I can render constructive service to the Congress and be of maximum help to my constituents.

Since a great part of my time will be spent on Committee work, you will want to know what I will be doing as a member of the House Judiciary and District Committees.

The Judiciary Committee's jurisdiction is national in scope. The matters this Committee handles include Federal courts, civil and criminal proceedings, and revision of United States Statutes. This Committee is composed entirely of attorneys.

The House District Committee has been referred to as the "City Council" of Washington. This committee handles all matters relating to the District, including taxation, criminal and corporation laws, and public health and safety.

Since the Congress convened on January 3, I have introduced legislation to establish the C & O Canal National Park, to retain the Impacted Areas School Assistance Act and to create a Joint Committee on a National Fuels Study.

This week I introduced three proposals for the consideration of the Congress. On Monday, I joined many of my colleagues by introducing a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States to provide equal rights for men and women. My action is in keeping with the Republican Platform of 1960, which stated: "Congress should submit a Constitutional amendment providing equal rights for women." When adopted, this amendment will supercede laws which discriminate between the sexes. This proposal has been designated H. J. Res. 217.

Another proposal I introduced (H. R. 4452) would satisfy a 96-year-old claim against the Government. This bill would reimburse the City of Frederick for ransom paid to Confederate forces to save the City from destruction in 1864. Since similar claims of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania and Lawrence, Kansas were satisfied in the past, this bill does not set a precedent.

The third proposal (H. R. 4451)

would correct technical inequities in determining compensation of employees of the Government Printing Office.

I have been assigned to Room 133, Old House Office Building, which is now the Headquarters for the Sixth Congressional District. This is your office, and I hope you will feel free to visit it whenever you are in Washington.

Our State University

A wide selection of graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered by the University of Maryland at locations in all sections of the State between February 13 and June 2.

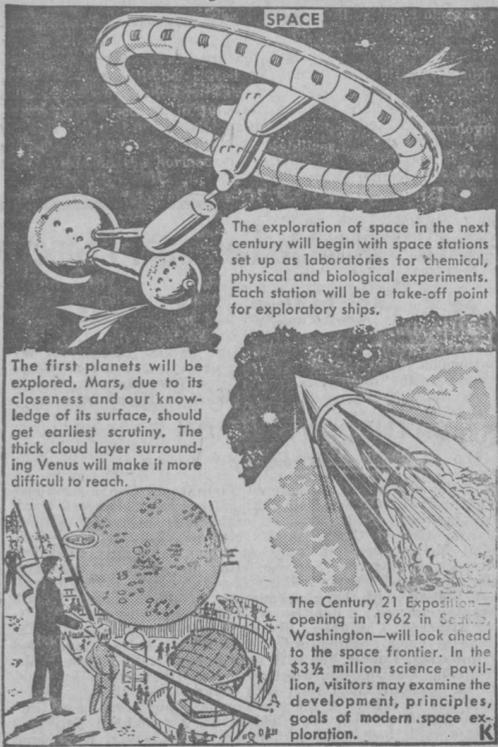
Selection of courses was made by University College in cooperation with the College of Education

and various county superintendents of schools throughout Maryland.

Purpose of the program is to offer education courses at convenient geographical locations to teachers preparing to teach secondary, elementary, kindergarten and nursery schools; prospective elementary teachers who wish to supplement their preparation; students preparing for educational work in the trades; and graduate students preparing for teaching supervisory or administrative positions.

A complete list of courses and the off-campus centers at which they will be offered and the day and hour the courses will be taught may be obtained by writing to University College, University of Maryland at College Park.

Century 21—A Preview



The exploration of space in the next century will begin with space stations set up as laboratories for chemical, physical and biological experiments. Each station will be a take-off point for exploratory ships.

The first planets will be explored. Mars, due to its closeness and our knowledge of its surface, should get earliest scrutiny. The thick cloud layer surrounding Venus will make it more difficult to reach.

The Century 21 Exposition—opening in 1962 in Seattle, Washington—will look ahead to the space frontier. In the \$3½ million science pavilion, visitors may examine the development, principles, goals of modern space exploration.

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| SPECIAL | \$410 More than FALCON | \$90 Extra-Cost Option | NO | YES | NO | NO | NO | NO |
| CORVAIR | Same as FALCON | Needs No Power Steering | NO | YES | YES | YES | NO | NO |
| TEMPEST | \$193 More than FALCON | \$72 Extra-Cost Option | NO | YES | NO | NO | NO | NO |
| VALIANT | \$40 More than FALCON | \$72 Extra-Cost Option | NO | NO | YES | YES | NO | NO |
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Special engine option delivers all the power you need. What's more, recent reports show that Falcon is tops in resale value. So why pay up to \$410 more—when the '61 Falcon has the ideal combination of everything you want in a compact? Test-drive it soon.

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Heart Murmurs Often Normal
By Madison S. Spach, M.D.
Department of Pediatrics
Duke University School of Medicine

Heart murmurs are extremely common in perfectly normal children. At least three out of ten normal children have a heart murmur at some time during childhood. These completely innocent heart murmurs occurring in normal children are referred to as "functional murmurs."

By definition a heart murmur means that the doctor can hear noises other than the usual heart sounds when he listens to the child's chest. It is by listening with a stethoscope and by a few simple tests that the physician can usually tell the difference between innocent murmurs and those that result from actual abnormalities.

There are generally two groups of heart disease in children. The most common type, congenital heart disease, is the result of faulty development of the heart before birth. The next most common heart affliction in children is rheumatic heart disease.

Although many forms of con-

genital heart disease and rheumatic heart conditions can be quite serious, there may be children with either type of heart condition of a mild nature which allows the child to lead a normal life.

In congenital or inborn heart disease, if the condition is severe enough to cause ill health, usually surgery can be performed to return the heart to normal. Such operations most commonly are aimed at closing abnormal openings between the various heart chambers. Many people have actually viewed such procedures on television.

There are other children who have heart murmurs from mild heart abnormalities, yet the heart function remains completely normal. These children require periodic medical check-ups but may never require correction of their defect as long as the heart function stays normal.

When a child has rheumatic fever, the main danger is that the heart may be involved with resultant damage to the valves of the heart as well as to the heart muscle itself. Many children will recover from an attack without

the heart being damaged.

For reasons yet unknown completely, the onset of rheumatic fever is related to infections caused by a germ called the streptococcus. By treating streptococcal sore throats with penicillin, attacks of rheumatic fever can be prevented. Also, once an attack has occurred, the daily administration of small doses of penicillin can prevent further recurrences.

Senator Beall Considers Legislation

U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall of Maryland has announced that he is considering the introduction of legislation to require Savings and Loan Associations not insured by the Federal government to comply with the disclosure provisions of the Securities Act.

In a letter to the Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, requesting the comments of the Commission on the proposed legislation, Senator Beall indicated that the deceptive operations of some Savings and Loan Associations are reaching National proportions. By using the mails, deposits are solicited throughout the country with offers of high rates of interest and other gratuities. Yet, would-be depositors are not given any information regarding the financial stature of the Sav-

ings and Loan Association or the extent to which deposits are insured.

Under the Securities Act of 1933, Savings and Loan Associations are exempt from the requirement of filing a registration statement with the Commission. By repealing this exemption, Senator Beall stated, every depositor will have prior knowledge of the institution in which he is asked to deposit his funds. Very often, fraudulent operations are successful because relevant facts are withheld from depositors. The proposed legislation, Senator Beall said, would require that the Savings and Loan Association include a prospectus with any solicitation for deposits.

Referring to legislation now being considered by the Maryland Legislature, Senator Beall stated, "It is becoming apparent that the resulting law, if there is one, will be wholly inadequate in providing the necessary protection for depositors."

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Still A Danger

Since the widespread use of antibiotics, some people tend to regard pneumonia as in the same class with a hangnail—uncomfortable but hardly dangerous. The fact is, however, that pneumonia is still a serious illness which cannot always be cured. There are about 53,000 deaths from pneumonia every year and it ranks fifth as a cause of death from disease.

Nothing helps an irritable force overcome an immovable object like a little perfume.

Unruly children make their sire stoop.—Shakespeare.



Election Campaigning In Japan

Japan Information

Vigorous stumping was a feature of the recent Japanese general election in which the Liberal Democratic Party, advocating close cooperation with the Free World, again emerged victorious. At the microphone here is Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda speaking in support of three local Liberal Democratic candidates. They are identified by large white sashes bearing their names. The large sign at the back reads, "Welcome, Prime Minister Ikeda."

Sale Of Valuable Personal Property At Public Auction

I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction all my household furniture and personal property, at my residence known as the Joe Kreitz property on West Main St., across from the Emmitsburg Sewing Factory in Emmitsburg, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1961

AT 10:00 A. M. SHARP

as follows: 3-piece upholstered Livingroom Suite, drop-leaf Walnut Table, Cherry Hall Table with drawer, Taborset, small drop-leaf oval Table, Philco Console Radio in good condition, Mantle Chimes Clock, small Bookcase, framed bevel-glass Wall Mirror, needle-point Foot Stool in perfect condition, Hassock, Diningroom Set consisting of square extension table, server and 6 chairs, China Closet, Corner Cupboard, walnut Bureau with hanging mirror, walnut Washstand with hanging mirror, 2 Vanities with mirrors, Bureau with mirror attached, Chiffonier, Blanket Chest, Singer Sewing Machine in good working order, 2 Rocking Chairs, Single Bed with spring, Double Bed with spring, drop-leaf Kitchen Table, 2 Kitchen Chairs, 4-burner Gas Stove with oven, in fine condition, metal Kitchen Stool with backrest, 2 round-top Tables, 2 Bird Cages, new Clothes hamper, new Cleaver, Knife and Fork Set, Carving Set like new, Electric Waffle Iron, small Electric Mixer, Electric Vacuum Car Cleaner, many Vases, gilded-top pressed glass Butter Dish, Creamer, Sugar Bowl and Sauce Dish; miscellaneous lots of Dishes, Pots, Pans and Jars; lot of antique Framed Pictures; lot Picture Frames and glass; 8-Day Mantle Clock; small Lamp with prisms, bed sheets, guest towels, new Table Cloths, 2 Afghans, 3 Bedspreads, squares for patchwork quilts, carpenter and many other good tools of all kinds; 2 gallons Linseed Oil, 50-gal. Kerosene Drum, Paint Brushes (some new), Kitchen Utensils, Chicken Fryer, many others in good condition, new Mirror Mack Pressure Cooker 4-qt. size, Ironing Board, Electric Iron, Porch Swing, 2 Lawn Chairs, Lawn Mower, Rake, Snow Shovel, 2 solid wood Doors in good condition, Stepladder, old-time Crank Churn and many other articles not mentioned. Nothing will be reserved and nothing will be sold before the sale. (Not responsible for any accidents occurring on property on sale day).

MRS. JOE KREITZ

EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer
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Ten Years of SAFETY

by CAROL LANE
WOMEN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR
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- driver education
- pedestrian safety
- safety clinics
- better traffic legislation
- for pre-school children

Top Winners GET \$1,000 SAVINGS BONDS AND A FREE TRIP TO CHICAGO FOR THE NATIONAL SAFETY CONGRESS. OTHER WINNERS GET \$500 AND \$250 IN BONDS.

ANY WOMAN OR WOMEN'S GROUP CAN RECEIVE AN AWARD AND NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR A WINNING TRAFFIC SAFETY PROJECT. WRITE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL, CHICAGO, ILL., FOR DETAILS.

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Consumer's Corner

Guide lines from NACCA

Junior and his kid sister may see the inside of a first-aid station before they see the moon on their toy rocket if some of the tricky small-fry space age toys are not soon improved by their designers.

This warning has been issued by the National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America, a nationwide group of 9,000 attorneys who are launching a new program of consumer protection throughout the U.S.

The NACCA Bar Association has urged makers of mechanical and chemical toys to exercise "utmost care" so that a fun-time toy does not become a painful weapon.

Real court cases have shown that toy airplanes powered by carbon dioxide gas pellets can cause injuries and toy darts, airplanes and catapults have figured in many suits in the past.

Those involved with making youngsters' playthings have to remember that engineering geniuses of three can't read and even if they could, wouldn't use the same common sense as an adult.

It's quite possible Junior may hit on an exotic use for his new atomic missile gun that the maker never foresaw but should have — like squirting Mom's best perfume into Baby Sister's eye with it. And when the littlest toddler starts tasting the new toys and chewing their paint off — well, says the NACCA, that's the time for the toy manufacturer to take extra steps to protect His Royal Highness, the Baby Consumer.

In Our Time

THE INDIANS WHO WORSHIPED THE CORN GODDESSES LONG AGO WOULD BE AMAZED IF THEY COULD SEE WHAT TODAY'S MAN, WHO ACCEPTED THEIR GIFT OF CORN, HAS DONE WITH IT...

AND THE AVERAGE AMERICAN WHO ENJOYS HIS BREAKFAST OF FRUIT AND HOT PANCAKES COVERED WITH DELICIOUS KARO (CORN SYRUP) IS OFTEN IGNORANT OF THE TRUE SOURCE OF HIS MANY BLESSINGS.

CORN IS THE LARGEST SINGLE CROP GROWN ON AMERICAN SOIL AVERAGING 3 BILLION BUSHELS ANNUALLY.

WHILE 85% OF IT IS USED ON THE FARM AS FOOD FOR LIVESTOCK FROM WHICH COMES OUR MEAT, MILK AND EGGS...

CORN SYRUP IS MADE FROM CORN STARCH (CARBOHYDRATES) MIXED WITH WATER AND HYDROCHLORIC ACID, SAME AS IN STOMACH, HEATING FIRST TURNS IT INTO CORN SYRUP THEN INTO DEXTROSE OR CORN SUGAR.

DEXTROSE IS THE SAME AS DIGESTIBLE SUGAR FOUND IN OUR BLOOD STREAM, IT IS WIDELY USED IN HOSPITALS AND IN PROCESSING OF FOOD.

Road Research Aids Motorist

From This THROUGH RESEARCH To This

Motorists — who pay twice for maintenance of public roads, first for taxes to repair the roads and second for the delays and inconvenience while the roads are out of service — may soon be in for a break. For in more than 50 specific locations across the country, local and state highway and paving specialists have put down and are now testing a new type of pavement that promises to extend pavement life and reduce deterioration resulting from traffic and weather.

The new pavement consists of conventional asphalt paving mixtures, with the addition of from 2 to 3% of asbestos fibers. According to the results of an intensive and extended laboratory and field testing program conducted by the Johns-Manville Research Center, adding such small quantities of asbestos fiber to asphalt paving, may double serviceable road life. It is also possible that the paving thickness can be considerably reduced and still give an improved service compared with a thicker pavement of conventional asphalt mix, thereby effecting no increase in overall cost.

Proof of the wearing qualities of asbestos-asphalt mixes is given by numerous such pavements laid during the 1920's.

Many of these are still in satisfactory service, in spite of the fact that forty years ago road engineers were not concerned with today's heavyweight trucks and automobiles.

Johns-Manville also reports that asbestos-asphalt is being tested for use in problem pavements, such as air strips utilized by jet airplanes, or heavily travelled access roads to super highways, and at bus stops where extremely heavy wheel loads and the effects of diesel exhausts tend to ruin asphalt paving in short order. As a result of this program, the use of asbestos-asphalt has been specified in New York City for resurfacing pavements over high-pressure steam lines.

Both laboratory and highway tests have demonstrated that the cost of adding asbestos fiber to asphalt paving mixes is slight, compared to the savings expected. A total of 5.5 billion dollars was spent on road construction and 2.469 billion dollars on road maintenance during 1960 alone.

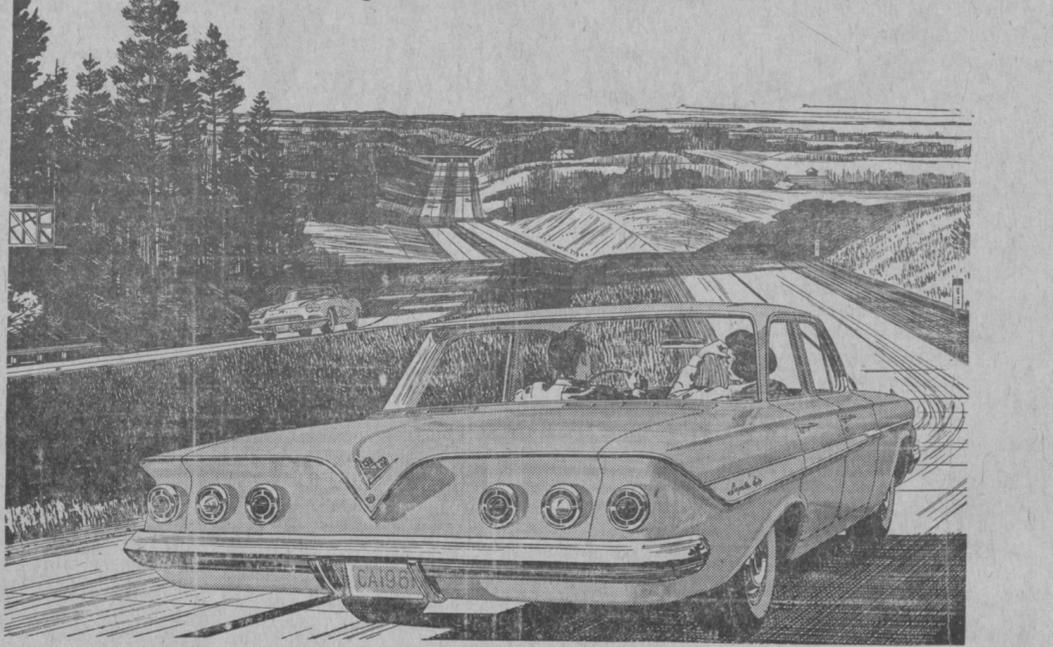
Johns-Manville has not merely done the research and then left it to local highway engineers to feel their way along in determining the best approach to a local test program. J-M also offers the services of its asbestos research and engineering staffs to local, state, and municipal road officials and highway engineers without charge. To date these specialists have assisted in the design and laying of asbestos-asphalt test strips in every part of the country.

A number of paving companies have already started to use asbestos-asphalt pavements. Recent commercial applications include several city streets in New York City, six acres of recreational fields at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, heavy equipment yards in Charleston, West Virginia, a roof parking deck in Brookline, Massachusetts, and many others.

Interest in the potentialities of asbestos-asphalt pavement is spreading. Requests for technical information have been received by Johns-Manville from eight foreign countries including Indonesia, Peru, Japan, and the East Africa area. The Soviet Union has used short asbestos fiber in cold asphalt pavement for ten years with excellent performance reported to date.

With results coming in from such a large number of closely controlled tests, it appears that in the near future the American motorist will be reaping the benefits of this present-day highway research aimed at improving paving materials.

New '61 Chevy with Jet-smooth ride!



Impala 4-Door Sedan—Jet-smooth traveler that rivals the luxury cars in everything but price

The '61 Chevy loves to go because it goes so well. Purrs along pavements like a happy tabby. Takes rough roads in stride and all roads in style.

Just why does a Jet-smooth Chevy tread riders as royally as the high-priced luxury cars? It all came about through a delightful blend of Full Coil suspension, precision-balanced wheels, unique chassis cushioning, and a superb Body by Fisher insulated to hush away road sounds. All this adds up to less sway, less jounce, less dip, less dive, less tilt, less noise, less . . . well you name it.

Now combine this Jet-smooth ride with conveniences to pamper you and roominess to relax in. Add a full measure of quiet good looks. Voilà, you've got Chevy's formula.

And the proof is in the riding. When you sample a Jet-smooth Chevy at your Chevrolet dealer's we think you'll find it just to your taste.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

REDDING CHEVROLET INC.

THURMONT MARYLAND

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses A Most Basic Industry—Fertilizer

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 23—Every time it rains, any-

where, the water washes out much of the soil's goodness. It seeps thru the ground to the rivers and thence to the sea. As a result is constantly getting richer and the land is getting poorer.

History Of Phosphate

During millions (or billions) of years this has been taking place. A small bay now a part of West Central Florida, became a great chemical caldron. Here were "cooked" certain clays, chemicals, and the countless bones of animals, from microscopic arthropods and fish to great mammals including elephants and mastodons and even huge whales.

The final result of the chemical reaction from these millions of years of "cooking" is what we now call "Phosphate." When mixed with the nitrogen of the air and the potash of the ocean this phosphate is able to replace the "goodness" of the soil which has been washed out. Hence, has followed the mining

of Florida phosphate. With the addition of nitrogen and potash this mixture is sold as "fertilizer."

Where Fertilizer Is Sold

Originally this fertilizer was sold only for use on the old farms and plantations of our 13 original states. For years the lands of the Midwest continued to have enough "goodness" to raise crops without fertilizers; but now the demand for this Florida fertilizer is gradually extending westward toward the Rocky Mountains.

It has been found that this phosphate is essential not only to crops, plants and livestock, but also to men and women. A man weighing 150 pounds must have within him 1 1/2 pounds of phosphate in order to keep in good health. A pregnant woman is very dependent upon phosphate in order to assure her baby good bones and teeth. Such a woman knows that otherwise the unborn child is robbing the mother's teeth, causing decay. In fact, children living near the phosphate mines have no cavities in their teeth. Furthermore, the fluorine which great cities are now adding to their drinking water comes from Florida phosphate.

Demand For Phosphate

Today phosphate is in demand not only for fertilizer; but also as additives for over 100 different foods. Baking powder, prepared flour, table salt, water softeners—and even tooth paste and the head of the common match. Industrially, phosphate finds its way into many diversified industries . . . in the making of aluminum, steel, and textiles; as an additive for gasoline and motor oils; also in the manufacturing of photographic film and thousands of other products.

I am told that even Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola use it. Certainly we could buy no orange juice until phosphate was fed to the trees.

As a result the phosphate industry has grown from a \$100,000 business 75 years ago to a \$100,000,000 operation annually today, employing thousands of workers. Although some phosphate is found in Tennessee and in Utah and foreign countries, yet two-thirds of the world's supply now comes from Florida. Leading Companies

In The Industry

I understand that the original company is the American Agricultural Chemical Co., which was started by the father of the industry, Peter B. Bradley of New England; next we find the International Minerals & Chemical Co., which has been developed by Louis Ware and his able son Thomas. Among the other eight are the Virginia-Carolina Chemical, the American Cyanamid, and the Davison plants now operated by W. R. Grace & Co., as well as the large packers such as Swift, Armour, and others.

Not only is phosphate essential to life of all kinds; but it is the basis of a growing business. An increased demand for fertilizer should continue almost forever. The Florida supply should last eighty years. Every farmer who uses fertilizer may well buy a few shares of the stock

TODAY'S meditation



THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Romans 11:1-6.

He fell to the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? (Acts 9:4.)

When I was a pastor in Lapland, a man stopped me on the street one day and asked to talk with me. We went to my home. He told me how God had spoken to him during a hike in the mountains. He told of his sins and of his decision to bring a new life.

"Let us go down to the church altar and pray," he suggested, after he had told his story.

As we entered the church, he looked up toward the ceiling and said, "I worked here as a carpenter when this church was built. Because I hated the church then

and didn't like seeing this building constructed, I said more curses than there are nails in this building."

He was truly converted and born again. From being a denier and persecutor, he became a faithful and conscientious member of the church. As long as he lived, he remained a devout Christian, rejoicing in the Lord and always willing to serve Him.

Prayer
Lord Jesus, Thou canst convert a persecutor and make of him a follower. Reveal today Thy power to change the hearts and minds of those who these days go astray. Grant us courage to witness to Thee and to guide others to find in Thee forgiveness of their sins. In Thy blessed name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day
Christ can change the sinner of today into the saint of tomorrow. Carl Thunstrom (Sweden)

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

| | W | L |
|-------------|----|----|
| Ramblers | 13 | 2 |
| Alley Kats | 10 | 5 |
| Farmerettes | 8 | 7 |
| Red Birds | 5 | 10 |
| Taneyettes | 5 | 10 |
| Grange | 4 | 11 |

February 16 Results
Ramblers 3; Red Birds 0
Farmerettes 2; Alley Kats 1
Taneyettes 3; Grange 0
High single game and set—N. Toms (Ramblers), 125 and 331.

FARMERS MUST REDEEM LOAN WHEAT BY FEB. 28
Maryland farmers will have until Feb. 28 to redeem loan wheat according to William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. On or before this date a producer with either farm-stored or warehouse-stored wheat under government loan should notify his local ASC County Office if he wishes to pay off the loan and repossess the grain. If the loan is not repaid by this date CCC will accept the grain as full satisfaction for the loan principal and charges.

*Monarch butterflies can be found wherever the so-called butterfly milkweed grows.
The child's sob corset deeper in the silence than the strong man in his wrath.—E. E. Browning.

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5% DIVIDEND COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

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Enclosed is \$_____ with which to open my account.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Odd Contract Negotiation



Captain Harry F. Guggenheim, owner of Cain Hoy Stable, tore up his contract with Manuel Yeaza before the brilliant Panamanian jockey had ridden a race for him under its terms. However, it was an act motivated by understanding and generosity. In 1958 Yeaza rode a number of races for Captain Guggenheim but that fall declined to sign a contract. The following spring he changed his mind. As Captain Guggenheim explained: "Yeaza had faults but they were strictly human. He had a hasty temper and a strong competitive drive. I felt that he needed a steadying influence, something or someone he could have confidence in, a sort of 'home base'. When, in the spring of 1959, he agreed to sign a contract I offered him a standard Jockey Club form which, in view of his obvious talent, was not particularly advantageous to him. When he signed it I told him, 'Manuel, by signing this contract you evidence trust in me, is that correct?' He smiled and said 'Yes, sir.' We shook hands on it and I tore up the contract and sat down and wrote another with more generous terms." Cain Hoy Stable went on to become the leading money-winning stable of 1959 and was second in 1960. Manuel Yeaza, once called the Panamanian because of the uncontrolled competitive spirit which caused innumerable suspensions, has settled down to become one of our few truly great jockeys.

A MATTER OF MONEY by WALDMAN

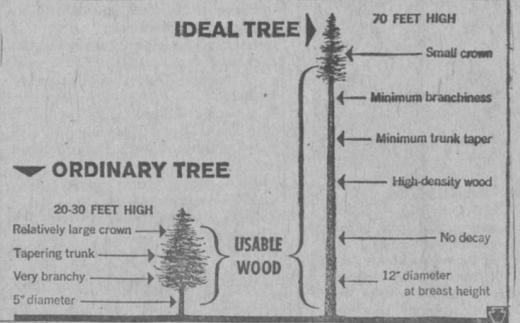
WHEN KUBLAI KHAN TRIED TO CONQUER JAPAN IN 1281 HE ISSUED CURRENCY PRINTED ON RARE MULBERRY PAPER. THESE HELPED FINANCE HIS MASSIVE ATTACKS—BUT JAPAN STOOD.

300 YEARS LATER PAUL REVERE ENGRAVED PLATES TO PRINT THE FIRST AMERICAN PAPER MONEY. THIS CONTINENTAL CURRENCY HELPED PAY FOR THE REVOLUTION.

PRINTED MONEY TODAY IS COMMON THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. ONE FORM IS THE TRAVELERS CHEQUES, BACKED BY AMERICAN EXPRESS. BANKS EVERYWHERE SELL THESE TRAVELERS CHEQUES, GOOD ANYWHERE, ANYTIME, COST ONLY A PENNY A DOLLAR.



Foresters Design "Newspaper" Tree



Cost Factors in trees are shown in this comparison. Making enough pulpwood for a ton of newsprint from ordinary trees costs about 60 percent more than it would with ideal trees. Designers have a new-model tree "on the drawing board" up in Canada.

Fighting to retain a narrowing profit margin in the face of ever-climbing costs, newsprint producers are turning to the basic raw material—the tree—in their search for additional savings.

Present-day loggers must take trees as they find them. The future logger may work with an ideal tree that has been especially designed to produce more newsprint at lower cost. In precisely the same way, geneticists developed the Beltsville turkey, which has more white meat per bird and more meat in relation to carcass than conventional gobblers.

Better Trees Bred
Breeding of superior strains of trees is well along. Now there are being assembled the results of studies on the relative costs of hand-planting versus natural regeneration, fertilizers versus lower natural yield, and logging average stands versus cultivated ones. The shape of trees to come is emerging.

According to present thinking, the ideal tree for newsprint production will be uniform, about 70 feet high, about 12 inches in diameter at breast height, with minimum taper and very few branches. The wood itself will be dense enough to produce maximum fibre per cord without being too difficult to saw or grind.

The crux of the problem was outlined recently by C.R. Silversides, woodlands development engineer. "It takes two and a half times as long to produce the same volume of pulpwood from

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Costs Less — Dependable hot water service at a lower cost — lower than any other type automatic water heater.

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Up Staged by a Fishing Reel!



In their upcoming comedy about a marital mix-up, Bob Hope and Lucille Ball discover the "Facts of Life" when a marlin takes the bait at the other end of their Garcia-Mitchell reel and rod. Bob and Lucy find they've not only caught the fish but themselves in a tangle as you'll see in the film scheduled to open locally this month.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned intending to move to Hagerstown, will sell at Public Sale on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1961** at 202 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., at 12 o'clock sharp, the following:

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Gas Stove, Player Piano, Heatrola, Ironer, same as new; Kitchen Sink with top cupboards, Electric Hot Water Heater, 52 gal.; desk, stands, tables, chairs, straight and rockers, Hall Rack, Dressers, Radio, Blanket Chest, Trunk, Kitchen Cabinet, Studio Couch, Side Board, Matching Table and Chairs, old Cupboard, old Spool Cabinet, Dough Tray, Dishes, pots and pans, lamps.
Two Power Garden Tillers, Wheelbarrow, Garden Tools, other Tools and hardware of all types; Benches.
Many other articles not mentioned.

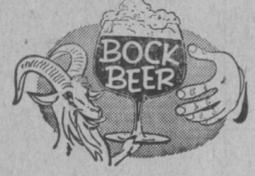
NOTE: Merchandise left from The Utility Shop will be sold at same sale.

TERMS: Cash Not Responsible For Accidents
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DELIVERY AND DRIVE-IN SERVICE

Looking Ahead

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

Communism In The Philippines

MANILA, The Philippines:—The international Communist apparatus has a plan for the peaceful take-over of these strategic island strongholds of freedom, and they are proceeding successfully in the early phases of their blueprint for conquest here. This is the significant fact that I

have established rather clearly in my own mind after several days of intensive investigations, including interviews with some of the best informed authorities in the Philippines. The tentacles of international Communism which I saw reaching tentatively into this area of the world when I was a Christian missionary here 30 years ago, have now become a menace of alarming proportions.

Ten years ago the Communists made a desperate bid to take power in the Philippines by force. Their effort was centered in the Huk movement. It was broken up by President

Magsaysay. Since this was civil insurrection, the Communist leaders who directed the effort have largely fled the country or have been jailed. In fact, the majority of what would be known as the "Politburo" in the Philippines are in jail. Other Communist leaders are still being sought out and jailed for having participated in an insurrection.

Change Tactics

Since this effort to take over by force failed, the Communists now are at work along legal lines. In their blueprint for conquest this is known as the "Parliamentary Phase." There is quite a strong Nationalist movement in the Philippines, as there is in other Oriental countries. The Communists are making a desperate effort to seize the leadership of this Nationalist Movement. Constant agitation is going on among the farmers, among the students, and among the employees.

The Communist aims in this Cold War, waged in the Philippines since 1952, are two-fold:

1. To discredit and throw out the Americans and nationalize the industries. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the industrial investment in the islands has been made by Americans. Thus we see the same Communist pattern developing here that we saw in Cuba (more about this pattern will be disclosed in subsequent columns).

Agitating Revolt

2. (The second major aim of the Reds) To discredit the present Philippine government and throw it out and then direct the take-over in the name of "nationalism" with the Reds in complete control. They are calling on the people to "unite for freedom, prosperity, and peace" — and this is now their most ef-

fective slogan.

The Reds, as has been evident all over the world, are quite effective in their work to infiltrate teacher organizations and student groups on university campuses. When their people become "student leaders" they frequently remain in the colleges long after they have graduated, helping lead the student movements. Communists and their dupes among the faculties wield great influence.

The Communists have been very successful in gaining power in the labor unions. There are two major associations of labor unions in the Philippines. Each has about 25,000 workers. For the year 1959, only 25 per cent of the strikes were for economic reasons; while 75 per cent were for political reasons. Infiltration Far-Reaching

The newspaper writing and editorial groups have been badly infiltrated. I was told on good authority that the majority of the most influential and talented writers now belong to "the Leftwing crowd." It is also reliably reported that some of the movie producers and actors are friendly to the Leftwing movement and are in actual contact with the Party, serving their basic aims.

The Reds are quite busy translating their doctrine into the various dialects of the islands and getting it available to the people who are of peculiar dialects and accordingly not in too good communication with the general Philippine movements. Much mailed material comes in from Communist countries. It sometimes appears that they have used a phone directory or something of the sort to get their mailing lists. However, as time goes on they are refining their mailing lists and getting

them better directed.

In succeeding columns I will report on the contents of a confidential document which I obtained in the Philippines and which throws a clear light on matters of greatest importance to the free world.

'Save Your Vision Week' March 5-11

New and better ways found in scientific research during the past decade for improving vision of persons over 40 years of age are being highlighted throughout Save Your Vision Week, March 5-11, which is sponsored by the Maryland Optometric Association.

Dr. Eugene McCrary, College Park, president, announced that his group is joining the American Optometric Association in beaming the educational effort to youngsters of 40 and on to senior citizens.

Dr. Ivan Tellis, Dundalk, is chairman of the observance.

"Senior citizens have a great contribution to make to our community through maturity of judgment and valuable experience acquired over the years," said Dr. McCrary. "But many of them in fact most of them, need aids to cope with the vision deficiencies accompanying aging of the eyes."

"Most eyes start changing their physical characteristics around the age of 40. The change is slow and the first signs of needing eye care are usually small discomforts when doing close work or not being able to concentrate on reading."

Dr. McCrary emphasized that periodic professional examinations are essential to keep vision adjustments on par with the seeing jobs the eyes must do. He recommended check-ups at least every two years.

Seventy-five per cent of the persons considered blind have some degree of sight, Dr. McCrary added, and are able to perceive some degree of light. Three-fourths of them can be given substantial

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL Association, Inc. and Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Eye-Openers



CONTACT LENSES

Until 1938, contact lenses were all made of glass, fitted by trial and error, were usually uncomfortable. Today, they are made of durable acrylic plastic and can't be beaten for appearance and convenience.

Basic types of contact lenses include "scleral" lenses—one inch in diameter covering most of the visible portion of the eye—and the smaller lens which covers only the cornea of the eye.



SCLERAL TYPE LENS



CORNEAL TYPE LENS



The American Optometric Association reports that contact lenses provide a wider field of vision than spectacles, can be inserted and removed from the eye with a little practice, and under certain conditions offer additional protection to the wearer. K

People, Spots In The News



SKI-IN' DIVERS' suits help winter water skiers keep warm while skimming over Irondequoit Bay near Rochester, N.Y.



GIANT and MIDGET models in new line of general-purpose binoculars, called Pentax Prism and being distributed by Heiland division of Minneapolis-Honeywell, are contrasted.



BEACH sand "for your tires" is bagged by Mona Fulmore of Miami Beach for sending to friends up north as ironic souvenir.

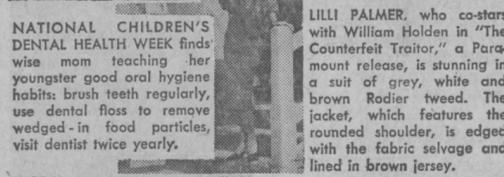


LIKELY successor to former Olympic champion Barbara Ann Scott is Wendy Griner, 16, Toronto schoolgirl shown gaily sailing through "split jump" in practice.

WEEK'S NEWS



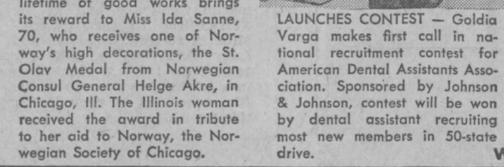
PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy applaud at one of the many gala functions held in his honor in Washington recently.



LILLI PALMER, who co-stars with William Holden in "The Counterfeit Traitor," a Paramount release, is stunning in a suit of grey, white and brown Rodier tweed. The jacket, which features the rounded shoulder, is edged with the fabric selvage and lined in brown jersey.



REWARDING EXPERIENCE — A lifetime of good works brings its reward to Miss Ida Sanne, 70, who receives one of Norway's high decorations, the St. Olav Medal from Norwegian Consul General Helge Akre, in Chicago, Ill. The Illinois woman received the award in tribute to her aid to Norway, the Norwegian Society of Chicago.



LAUNCHES CONTEST — Goldia Varga makes first call in national recruitment contest for American Dental Assistants Association. Sponsored by Johnson & Johnson, contest will be won by dental assistant recruiting most new members in 50-state drive. W

CLUB CALENDAR

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex.

American Legion, 1st Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st Tuesday.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday.

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday.

Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.

Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsals every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex.

Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday.

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m.

Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m.

Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.

Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday.

PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m.

PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.

United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday.

Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.

NEW HYBRID 311 IS 'INSTANT' LANDSCAPE ROSE



NEW FOR 1961 is Hybrid 311, bright red, low cost rose of a hundred different uses, introduced by Armstrong Nurseries, Inc., Ontario, Calif. Sturdy, upright and compact, Hybrid 311 grows to a height of about 4 to 6 feet, at full maturity. It blooms the very first season and produces an uninterrupted show of color from early spring to late fall. It can be trimmed and trained with regular hedge shears. Ideal for borders, fences, mass-plantings and general landscaping, Hybrid 311 is a new hybrid and the first of its kind ever to sell under \$1 per plant.

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Stop wind-whipping clothes! Instead, have them come out softer and fluffier than they've ever been before! Dry them in your New FLAMELESS Clothes Dryer! Buy and save

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FOR SALE—Clover Seed. Roy Wivell, phone HI 7-3595. 2/24/3tp

RED RIBBON SALE—\$14.95 value Screen Free with every Angus Movie or Slide Projector— at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 2/17/2t

Mr. & Mrs. Furniture Buyer Is quality what you want at a real saving? See the new 1961 Styles and Fabrics in **CUSTOM MADE** Livingroom and Dinnette sets—Nationally Adv. Bedroom Suits—TVs & Appliances—Liberal Credit **QUALITY FURNITURE** Detour, Md. tf

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Phone Plymouth 6-6781

FOR SALE—Property at 200-202 W. Main Street. Apply Mrs. Thomas J. Frailley, phone HI 7-5381. tf

FOR SALE
All Types of Awnings
ALUMINUM SIDING
STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-4612

NOTICES

NOTICE—Card Party (formerly scheduled for Jan. 26), 500 and pitch, Wed., April 5, 1961, 8 p.m. at Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Admission 50c. Plenty of nice prizes. Door Prize and refreshments. Sponsored by Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. Everyone welcome. 2/24, 3/24&31

PIANOS—PIANOS—Come in and see our large stock, new and used, before you buy. Many makes, sizes, styles, finishes. Some fully reconditioned. Prices start at \$85. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. It

NOTICE—Will bring 1961 auto tags from Baltimore March 3. Francis McGraw, phone Hillcrest 7-4005. 1tp

NOTICE—Food Sale, Saturday, March 4, 10 a. m. American Legion Basement. Sponsored by Legion Auxiliary. All welcome. 2/24/2t

SNEEZING? DO THIS QUICK!

It takes just ONE HOUR to use BQ-6. Take two tablets (one white, one brown) each half hour until 3 doses are taken. Then in another hour, if not pleased, get your 69c back at any drug store. Today at Emmitsburg Pharmacy. 2/24/4t

Federal and State Income Tax Returns
Carefully Prepared

J. Ward Kerrigan
100 East Main Street
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Evenings By Appointment
Phone HI 7-3161

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS SALES

NOW anyone can buy DIRECT from U.S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS DEPOTS, by mail for yourself or for resale. Cameras, binoculars, cars, jeeps, trucks, boats, hardware, office machines and equipment, tents, tools and tens-of-thousands of other items at a fraction of their original cost. Many items brand new. For list of hundreds of U.S. Government Surplus Depots, located in every State and overseas with pamphlet "How Government Can Ship Direct To You," plus procedures, HOW TO BUY and how to get FREE SURPLUS, mail \$2.00 to SURPLUS SALES INFORMATION SERVICES, P.O. Box No. 1818, Washington 5, D. C.

NOTICE—The Beauty Nook is closed effective immediately until further notice. All previous appointments are hereby cancelled. Thanks for your past consideration.
Virginia R. Elder

NOTICE—Dressmaking, Altering, slipcovers, drapes and re-upholstering. Mrs. L. H. Cregger, Emmit Gardens, phone HI 7-2259. 2/10/3t

FEBRUARY SPECIAL—5 for 99c Kodacolor Prints from your favorite color negatives—Saving 46c at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg, Pa. 2/3/4t

LOST—Strayed from farm, female beagle dog, brown ears, large black spot on each side, black spot on tail; 14 inches tall. Phone HI 7-4941. H. H. Swomley Sr. 1tp

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings We have the best for Xmas Trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing today.

SCHROTH'S NURSERY
Indiana, Pa.
1/20/3tp

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MEIrose 2-3177. tf

RATS & MICE eliminated forever. "Get Star", Safe, Sure, Guaranteed. Boyles Mkt. 2/17/7tp

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED—Get 1961 off to good start. Supply Rawleigh Products to Consumers in No. Frederick Co. Many earn \$125 and up per week. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MDA-42-1116, Chester, Penna. 1/6/8t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, back porch, parking space. Call HI 7-5511. Mrs. G. R. Elder, Chronicle Building. tf

FOR RENT—Modern 4-rm. apartment. Reasonable rent. B. H. Boyle, Emmitsburg. tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone HI 7-5511. tf

FOR RENT—4 rooms first floor, private bath; newly painted; next door to Fire Hall. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone HI 7-5511.

WANTED

WANTED—Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884.

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Slesman, C.M., Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10 o'clock.

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
John C. Chatlos, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

PRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

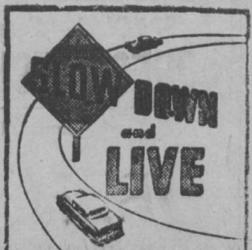
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Church Service, 9:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor
Church School, 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.
Luther League, 7 p. m.



Legion Posts Sponsoring Heart Fund Drive

American Legion post throughout the county have begun their drive to collect funds for the Heart Fund and the annual street campaign is scheduled to get underway this weekend barring any further interruptions from the weatherman.

The Legionnaires have also placed the usual plastic containers in local businesses in addition to getting ready for the street drive.

When contributors give to the Heart Fund this year they will be getting something tangible in return in addition to helping a worthy cause for the American Legion has arranged to distribute a packet of license plate bolts to each contributor.

This supply of license plate bolts was reportedly limited and will be given with donations of 25 cents or more.

Most local businesses received containers last week to place on display. The containers will be picked up by the legionnaires on March 4.

ATTORNEY JOINS U. S. DEPT. OF LABOR

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—The appointment of James F. Brady to serve as attorney on the solicitor's staff was announced today by Ernest N. Votaw, regional attorney, Region III, U. S. Dept. of Labor. The region, with headquarters at Chambersburg, serves Pa., Del., Md. and the District of Columbia.

Mr. Brady has been an attorney with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. He will assist the solicitor's staff in interpretation and litigation concerned with Federal Wage-Hour Laws and other labor statutes under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Dept. of Labor.

Born and raised in Providence, R. I., he was graduated from Providence College and received his law degree from Georgetown U. He served with the U. S. Marines and holds the rank of lieutenant in the reserves. He is married to the former Mary Anne Sanders, Emmitsburg, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Brady and their two sons will reside in Waynesboro, Pa.

Retail Sales, Taxes Swell State Treasury

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein this week announced that notwithstanding the severe blizzard conditions during the December 1960 Christmas shopping season, retail sales and use taxes for the month of December 1960 increased by 2.5% over those of December 1959. State revenues from these taxes for the month of January 1961 which were derived from December 1960 tax collections totaled \$18,513,126 as compared with the corresponding previous year revenue of \$8,305,286, an increase of \$207,840.

Mr. Goldstein also noted that motor vehicle fuel tax collections for December 1960 similarly increased by 2.7%. State revenues from this source for the month of January 1961 which were also derived from December 1960 tax collections totaled \$4,531,830 as compared with \$4,410,946 received in the same period a year ago, an increase of \$120,884.

The severe weather conditions in January have apparently had their effect on motor vehicle titling tax revenues. These revenues totaled \$688,352 in January 1961 as compared with the total of \$780,552 collected in January 1960.

It's in the cards



A popular birthday card asks the question: "What is a Husband?"

It contains a witty description of the typical American husband and reads in part: "A husband is the handiest thing invented. How else could a wife get furniture moved, the phone company bawled out, the dresser drawer unstuck, the finance company reasoned with, the zipper fixed, her back rubbed, her supper praised or the tip of her nose kissed?"

This is one of a dozen word-portraits from a collection by Rust Craft entitled "Candid," dealing with the whole family, plus "friend" and "sweetheart."

"What is a Girl?" According to the verse editors she "is innocence playing in the mud, beauty standing on its head, and motherhood dragging a doll by the foot."

And her little boy friend, portrayed on another card, "is truth with dirt on his face, beauty with a cut on his finger, wisdom with bubble gum in his hair, and the hope of the future with a frog in his pocket."

a decrease of \$92,200. In spite of this January decline however, the total revenue from this source for the July 1960-January 1961 period amounted to \$6,037,372 as compared with the total of \$5,790,959 for the same period of a year ago, an increase of \$246,413.

The extension of the unusual weather conditions of this winter into January and February will probably continue to have some adverse effect on motor vehicle titling tax revenues and may also adversely effect revenues from retail sales taxes, motor vehicle fuel taxes and other tax sources.

Attends Insurance School

John W. Strickhouser, representative of Nationwide Insurance in Emmitsburg, is one of 43 agents who attended a training program conducted by his company at the Carvel Hall Hotel, Annapolis, Md. from Feb. 21 to 23.

Mr. Strickhouser had qualified to attend this school which is designed to help him render better service to his policyholders.

PERSONALS

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and family, Westminster, visited with Mrs. Nickoles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family of Waynesboro, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

bur Umbel and family and Mrs. Edna Tressler.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and sons, Keymar, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Reifsnider's mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hankey and family, Harrisburg, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Hankey's father, Robert Burdner and family.

Mrs. Carolyn Welker, Westminster, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shorb and family, Beltsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gebhart and daughter, of Bonneauville, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb and family.

Mrs. Ann Marie Boyer and son and William Sterbinsky, Baltimore, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Alice Sterbinsky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greco and family, Alexandria, Va., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. G. Greco.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goulden and daughter spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell and family, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughters, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Straka, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trout and family, Rockville, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Trout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz.

Sgt. William Timmerman, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and family.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were, Miss Therese Wivell and friend, Miss Janie Chronister of Washington, D. C.; Philip Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family.

adelphia, and Henry Timmerman, Gettysburg Rd., twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Timmerman, observed their birthday anniversary on Sunday.

Enlist In Army

Among those enlisting in the Army for three-year terms from the Emmitsburg area are: Robert P. Keilholtz, Charles T. Jones, Jr. and Harry W. Pittinger. M/Sgt. Zeke Watkins, Frederick, announced the enlistments.

USED CARS

1959 Chev. BelAir 4-dr.; RHA; PS-PB; 1 owner; low mileage.
1957 Dodge 4-dr.; HT; Heater; P.S.
1957 Buick Special 2-dr.; HT; R&H&A; P.B.; P.S.
1956 Buick Century 4-dr. HT; R&H; PS; PB.
1955 Cadillac 4-dr. sedan; R&H&A; all power.
1949 Dodge 4-dr.; Heater.

ANTIFREEZE — WINTER TREAD TIRES

SANDERS GARAGE

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KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN
86 Proof

6 million bottles a year!
That's the rate at which Marylanders now buy and enjoy Kentucky Gentleman! Most wanted...and how!

BARTON DISTILLING CO., BARDSTOWN, KENTUCKY



Wins Again for Design Progress



ACCEPTING the annual Motor Trend "Car of the Year" award for the second time in three years is S. E. Knudsen (right), GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division. At left is Don Werner, editor of Motor Trend, and Robert E. Petersen, president of Petersen Publishing Co. which presents the award each year to the car achieving the greatest amount of design progress. Werner cited Pontiac's Tempest rear axle transmission, flexible driveshaft and practical four-cylinder engine power as the car's major advances. Pontiac Motor Division won the award in 1959 for its wide track design, styling and performance.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

Corn Cobs Provide Better Profits and Leaner Pork

The practice of feeding corn on the cob began generations ago when grinding equipment was completely lacking or was not suited for grinding ear corn finely enough for hogs, especially for growing pigs.

As most hog growers who have fed corn on the cob know, corn cobs customarily have been pushed off the feeding floor to go to waste. When properly ground, this valuable feed is not lost.

Since those days, however, many experiments and farm observations have shown that fibrous feeds like oat hulls, corn cobs and the like have substantial value for swine as well as for the ruminants and horses.

In Wisconsin experiments, pigs were fed from weaning to market on ground ear corn in a balanced ration. They gained just about as well as those fed shelled corn or ground shelled corn, but at lower cost.

Grinding ear corn through a hammer mill equipped with a 3/16 inch screen proved somewhat better than using a 1/4 inch screen. The 1/4 inch screen would be perfectly all right for grinding ear corn for brood sows, however.

In trials conducted by the U.S.D.A. and the Michigan and Wisconsin Experiment Stations, ground cobs or ground ear corn

in rations of feeder pigs resulted in higher percentages of lean cuts at lower feed costs per pound of gain than pigs fed a normal corn ration.

Wisconsin experiments lasting eight years and involving 6,000 cattle, sheep, horses and swine, showed that oat mill feed, essentially oat hulls, when making up 15 to 20 percent or more of the rations was worth fully half as much as corn grain.

Oat hulls and corn cobs have about the same composition, so it is not surprising that results with ground corn cobs have been about the same as with oat hulls. The corn cobs should not be wasted.

While ordinarily we associate high-fiber, bulky rations with ruminants, the experimental work cited shows we must grant that growing pigs can make good use of such feed materials as corn cobs, alfalfa or other good hay, and even other fibrous feeds. It must, of course, be ground reasonably fine and mixed with the grain.

Where growing pigs are economically utilize such roughage, brood sows are all the more equipped to do so, and in much larger amounts.

Question: We are concerned now about sufficient carotene or vitamin A in our winter ration for cattle and other ruminants. Which is richer in carotene, hay or silage?
Answer: It has been found that under comparable conditions the rate of carotene destruction during storage is only about half as great in silage as in hay.



Best outlook is from Your Own Window

Amazing how much brighter the world will look to you when you look out at it through the windows of your own home! Few things are so deep-down satisfying as a home owner's pride of possession.

If you have the will, we have the way to make home ownership possible for you, perhaps sooner than you expected! We'll arrange a low-cost mortgage loan on terms that you can readily handle out of current income. Come in, and let's talk it over!

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp
Emmitsburg Maryland

Girl Scout Activities

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met Tuesday evening in the Legion basement. The meeting was presided over by Vice President Lynn Shorb, in the absence of the president.

The meeting was opened with the Flag Ceremony by Margaret Masser, Joyce Sanders and Lynn Shorb. Secretary Mildred Harner read the minutes of the last meeting and read roll call. Dues were collected by Treasurer Joyce Sanders.

The Scouts presented a program in honor of Thinking Day, Feb. 28. Josephine Rodgers recited the Girl Scout Promise and explained the meaning of the three parts. Connie Seiss recited the 10 Girl Scout Laws; Dale Elder gave the Girl Scout slogan and motto and told the meaning of each; Sandra Myers and Sharon Ohler gave the Girl Scout salute, sign and handshake and explained each; Mildred Harner gave a brief talk on Juliette Low, founder of the American Girl Scouts; Karen Shorb spoke briefly on the World Association of Girl Guides; Frances Webb presented a short history of the Scouts; Margaret Masser told of the use of the U. S. Flag; Joyce Sanders spoke on the proper display of the Flag and Lynn Shorb talked on the meaning of the Flag. The program closed with the singing of several Girl Scout songs. Ceremonies for Girl Scout Week were discussed and the meeting closed with the forming of the friendship circle.

Dr. Scherlis, the heart specialist, confirmed what the family physician had first discovered, Twyla Ann was a victim of Patent ductus Arteriosus, a birth defect, (cause unknown). One in which a channel which functions in newborn babies persisted instead of closing up normally in the baby's growth process. The abnormal condition cut down the supply of oxygen to the blood and overworked the heart.

County Girl Aided By Heart Fund Service

It was the first week in December and the TV in the Charles King home at 32 E. Seventh St., Frederick, had been turned on and a lady was reading on a children's program "Twas The Nite Before

Xmas." The thoughts of Betty and Charles King were far from happy Xmas thoughts. For them it was "Twyla Before Christmas." — Twyla Ann, their only daughter, pretty and nearly 13, a real Alice in Wonderland type with her long golden hair, was in danger.

In a routine school physical examination their family physician had discovered a defect in Twyla's heart. She would have to see Dr. Leonard Scherlis at the Frederick County Heart Clinic as soon as possible.

Back home Betty King wondered if her only daughter would get home for Christmas while she busily prepared goodies for Twyla's three brothers. It would be so wonderful—But she did have so much to be thankful for—Thankful to God and to the research that made possible this cure.

Belated Christmas plans were being made in the King home and the ninth day following the operation Betty King heard Charles' cab out in front. Wonder why he was coming back early? Who was that peeping over the back seat? Why it was Twyla—Twyla home before Christmas.

When Charles King had gone to see Twyla he found her ready for discharge so they decided to surprise mother and brothers.

She returned to her classes at Elm Street just 27 days after the operation—on Jan. 3. With the splendid cooperation of Twyla's teachers her doctor had permitted it. In Twyla's own words "she can hardly wait for the Doctor to let her take physical ed."

Charles King as he drives his cab by the snow covered park this February and looks at the flaming heart knows now that it is a symbol of hope.

Hope for those with hearts in trouble and how important the research is that is made possible through the coins and dollars given each year in the Heart Fund Drive in February.

Twyla Ann King was 13 years old February 12, a real Valentine Girl.

four fellow employees along with himself.

All were ready—At 6:45 a. m. Dec. 7 Twyla entered surgery—Five hours later it was all over—Twyla was all right.

Progress was rapid for Twyla—The following day she sat up and the third day she walked. She was dubbed "The Miracle Girl" at the hospital. A real modern day miracle.

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Twyla Ann King was 13 years old February 12, a real Valentine Girl.

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Meniscus.

4-H CLUB ELECTS The Emmitsburg 4-H Club met Friday, Feb. 17 at the home of Bobby Beale. There was three new members in attendance. They were Paul Krom, Bill and Steve Wivell.

Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Richard Swomley; vice president, Bobby Beale; secretary, Kenneth Swomley and treasurer, Allen Beale. The next meeting will be held March 13 at the home of Richard Swomley at 7:30 p. m. Anyone wanting to join the 4-H Club is invited to attend.

New Loan Plan For Small Business

According to Meredith R. Hoffmaster, Manager of the Small Business Administration's Maryland office, the SBA has instituted a new type of loan plan in which banks may participate for as little as two years while SBA continues its part of the credit for a longer period of time.

Although SBA's Region IV, composed of Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and District of Columbia has over 70% of its loans with bank participation, it is anticipated that the new plan will encourage a still greater source of joint credit for qualified small businesses in this area.

Mr. Hoffmaster said he believed that the "Early Maturities Participation Plan" should attract banks, accustomed to lending for short periods, to participate with the Small Business Administration in financing small firms by advancing part of the funds for a short period while SBA funds in the same loans would be for long terms.

Banks participating in the new type loans will be permitted to credit the full amount of the early scheduled principal payments towards reduction of the bank's share of the total loan. Interest will be apportioned between the bank and the SBA according to their respective unpaid balances.

It is possible for banks to renew their participation or to purchase the entire balance of the loan if they so desire.

To date, the SBA has approved a total of \$12,871,000 in loans to Maryland small business concerns. The loan in which banks have participated heretofore required the same maturity period for banks as for SBA. With banks desirous of keeping their loan funds more fluid, the early maturities plan should create a greater interest in extending financial assistance to needy and deserving small business concerns.

Mr. Hoffmaster invites bankers and other interested parties to address inquiries to his staff at Suite 611 Calvert Building, St. Paul and Fayette Sts., Baltimore 2, Md.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning Feb. 27 has been announced as follows:

Monday: Beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw, peach up side down cake.

Tuesday: Chili con carni, sliced cheese, tossed salad, jello with fruit, corn muffins.

Wednesday: Beef salad sandwich, vegetable soup, pineapple salad, iced graham.

Thursday: Tomato juice, creamed dried beef on bread, mashed potatoes, spiced apples, carrot strips, and date pinwheels.

Friday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, baked beans, 1/2 deviled egg, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit cup with grapefruit sections. Milk, bread and butter served with each meal.

Arthur Godfrey Named Chairman Arthur Godfrey, famed throughout the country for his success in the entertainment field, will serve as Honorary Public Education Chairman for the 1961 Cancer Crusade.

SPORTS AFIELD By Ted Kest

As the peak of the cold weather slowly passes and the days gradually become more temperate, we eagerly await the approach of spring with keen anticipation for a more successful fishing season than last year.

Salt-water fishermen have a more serious problem in keeping their equipment in shipshape condition than do the anglers who fish fresh water. The bugaboo is corrosion, caused by the salt deposit that remains on the metal parts of the equipment.

The need of washing your reels and rods in fresh water after each salt-water fishing trip cannot be stressed too strongly, states Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afeld Magazine. The fresh water will remove nearly all salt deposits that create corrosion and a thin film of oil will give all metal parts a certain amount of protection.

A fishing reel is a fine precision-made piece of equipment, and should be taken apart, cleaned and all the old gear grease and oil removed and replaced with fresh lubricant. The removal of the oil and grease can be done with an old toothbrush and gasoline. Be sure to wash out any sand that may have worked inside the reel and especially inside

of both side-plates where the edge of the spool comes in close contact with the reel frame.

Today with the general use of fiber-glass fishing rods, there are usually few repairs needed on these modern rods. The nylon windings may become frayed by hard usage, but these can easily be replaced. Usually one or two coats of spar varnish will give ample protection for a considerable length of time. However, when the windings should be replaced, be extremely careful not to damage the glass fibers of the rod because any scratches or deep cuts across the diameter may cause a weak spot in a hollow rod.

It is an excellent idea when renewing windings on a fishing rod to start first from the bare surface of the rod. After the necessary windings are installed, give the threads two or three coats of color preservative and then apply the varnish. This color preservative, or clear silverware lacquer, is used only to prevent the oils in the varnish from penetrating the threads and discoloring the windings.

It is also a good idea to go over your lures. Check all the hooks. If they are bent or the barbs are missing, replace them with new hooks. If the points are dull, use a hook-stone and sharpen them. A carborundum stone, or a fine file can quickly put a needle sharpness on any hook.

Rocky Ridge 4-H Club Active

The Progressive 4-H Club of

Rocky Ridge will take part in the scrap drive to be held by all 4-H Clubs in Frederick County.

Another project scheduled will be poultry raising. Plans for these projects were discussed at the February meeting held on the 16th in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Present at the meeting were Mr. Ralph Keilholtz and Mrs. James Hill, the club's leaders.

During the business meeting plans to purchase a wagon were made. This vehicle will be used in the future as a float for parades. President Marshall Sharper presided over the meeting.

MG THEATER

Phone Hillcrest 7-2444 EMMITSBURG, MD.

FRIDAY And SATURDAY 2 Shows Nightly Starting At 7:00 SUNDAY SHOWINGS AT 3:00 and 7:30

MONDAY—1 show only at 7:30 Adults 60c - Children 25c

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 24/25 GREGORY PECK In "PORKCHOP HILL" —AND— JOEL McCREA In "FORT MASSACRE"

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 26-27 YUL BRYNNER In "MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"

COMING SOON ELVIS PRESLEY "G. I. BLUES"

It's Houck's For Easter!

SHAW & GUIDE STEP DRESS SHOES FOR MEN

CHAMP HATS — \$8.95 - \$9.95

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM WHITE SHIRTS

\$2.98

MEN'S SUITS FOR EASTER

100% Wool or Blends

\$25.00

Alterations Free—Sizes 35-46

SLACKS—ALL TYPES—\$6.95 to \$13.95

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BROOKFIELD SPORTCOATS

\$25.00

Sizes 35 - 46

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NOT WHEN YOU HAVE THE NECESSARY ITEMS. YOU'LL FIND A COMPLETE LINE ON OUR SHELVES!

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• Salmon • Macaroni
• Crab Meat • Frozen Pizza
• Sardines • Fresh Eggs

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Many, Many Other Items

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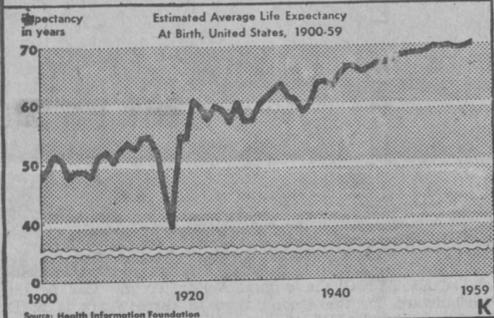
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H.I.F. Says Life Expectancy at All-Time High



The average American baby born in 1959 had a life expectancy at that time of 69.7 years—the highest ever recorded for the total population of infants, Health Information Foundation reports.

By contrast, as the chart illustrates, a baby born in 1900 could expect to live only 47.3 years.

Although both males and females have benefited from increasing life expectancy in this century, the Foundation adds, greater gains have been made by females. Thus, while life expectancy for males rose from 46.3 years in 1900 to 66.4 years in 1958 (a gain of 20.1 years), the comparable rise for females was from 48.3 to 72.7 (a gain of 24.4 years).

The Foundation singles out a number of social consequences arising from the trend toward longer life, notably a record growth in the number of aged persons in this country, an increase in the working lifetime of the average person, a de-

cline in the number of orphans, and a general postponing of widowhood to the later years.

According to George Bugbee, Foundation President, the increase in life expectancy is "one of the most fundamental changes to affect our country in this century." The improvement has been largely due to a "dynamic growth" in medical knowledge, particularly in the last two decades. To illustrate the effect of medical progress on improved life expectancy, Mr. Bugbee refers to "the infective and parasitic diseases, which once decimated those at the younger ages, but which have now been largely controlled. This class of diseases, which caused about 18 per cent of the deaths in 1900, today causes just over 1 per cent."



HEART WITH A "SILVER LINING"

LURAY, VA.—Over a half million coins—pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters, halves and silver dollars—weighing nearly two tons, went into making this unique twenty-two foot Heart. The coins were salvaged from the "Wishing Well" at Luray Caverns, Virginia, where they were tossed by over a million visitors during the past three years. Holding a check for their total value, \$14,218.86, donated by Luray Caverns to the American Heart Association, Debbie and Donna Horst of Philadelphia, stand in the center of the heart. These 7-year-old twins are the 1961 Valentine Girls for the Heart Fund Drive in Feb. 5.

It's in the cards



Some of this year's Valentine "studio" cards are real "ego busters!"

Imagine receiving this message on Valentine's Day: "Can I be your Valentine . . . without being obligated?"

Or this one from the same publisher, Rust Craft: "I love you because you're so sweet and simple . . . minded!"

For those who like a little Shakespearean flavor in their Valentine greetings, there is: "Ah, Valentine, thou makest my poor heart . . . burn!" These off-beat Valentines closely resemble the "Vinegar Valentines" or "Penny Horribles," as some were later called, of a century ago.

For the young lady who cared little for an acquaintance, for example, there was a Valentine in the 1860's with a drawing of an efficient-looking knife. Underneath the title, "A Smart Blade," appeared this rhyme: If the truth must be told You cut it all too fine. You're a smart-looking blade But no favorite of mine.