



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal. Warmer Friday through the weekend. Rain about Sunday.

VOLUME LXXXI, NO. 51

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961

SINGLE COPY 7c

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Emmitsburg is registering growth rapidly these days with extensive building plans under way at both colleges. Work is progressing rapidly at Mt. St. Mary's where two new buildings are being constructed. Ground was broken this week at Saint Joseph College for an extensive building program, one which will last several years and are to be completed by the end of the year. Add all these to the new Laundromat opened recently and you can get a perspective of the town's economic growth. Changes are being made in different types of business and this week we have a tailor shop opening and a new owner of the local pharmacy. With the construction of the new college buildings there must of course be operating personnel and maintenance employees. This naturally will provide a sizeable number of jobs available to those desiring them.

Preparations for resurfacing the town's main streets are under way and last week measuring crews were taking down measurements. The exact time for the actual work has not been set but it is believed it will be some time next spring. The streets have become greatly deteriorated after last winter's heavy snows and need the resurfacing badly. The work will be done by the State Roads Commission which has jurisdiction over the streets.

There's good news on the cancer front this week. A medical researcher announced this week that three children afflicted with terminal cancer were treated with radio-active cobalt doses followed by 11 injections of a drug called S-46. Ordinarily the children would have died within two to three weeks, however they are still alive and apparently doing all right. The drug reduces the size of tumors so that they can be removed surgically. It is also capable of clearing away cancer of the liver and lungs. One bad feature though is that the product still is in the experimental stage and is not available to the public.

That old bugaboo, racial discrimination, popped up again this week when a Route 40 restaurateur refused to serve food to a Nigerian diplomat and his family. With the Russians at our throats we should cultivate the support of the rest of the world instead of giving its people the cold shoulder. The Nigerian, educational attache in Washington, was told he could have food to "go" but would not be seated and served. Let's reverse the situation and say we were traveling in Africa and wanted something to eat. If we were treated like a dog and told to get out we undoubtedly be highly incensed about the matter. The same old story was given by the proprietor that if he catered to colored people his competitors would soon have all his white trade. There is only one answer to this problem and that is for all the restaurant owners to organize and go on record as being willing to accommodate the "colored" trade.

### Participates In Exercise

PFC James W. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Joy, 434 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, participated with other 101st Airborne Division personnel in Checkmate II, a NATO tactical training exercise conducted in Turkey, Sept. 15-25.

Joy, a member of the division's 1st Airborne Battle Group, 506th Infantry, was airlifted from Fort Campbell, Ky., on Sept. 9. Upon arrival in Turkey, he joined with other NATO ground, air force and naval personnel from Great Britain, Greece, Turkey and Italy in the simulated combat exercise. Some 2,000 U. S.-based military personnel participated.

An automatic rifleman in the infantry's Company A at Fort Campbell, he entered the Army in April 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

### PTA TO MEET

St. Joseph's High School PTA will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p. m. The Sisters will be in their respective classrooms.

## Community Show Friday, Saturday

Don't forget the annual Emmitsburg Community show to-night and tomorrow night at the Emmitsburg High School. There is an excellent program arranged for all the family both evenings. Before the entertainment is presented come and see all the prize winning entries exhibited by your family, friends and neighbors. There is no admission charge, but a silver offering will be asked to help pay the expenses of the show. There will be a door prize each evening. On Friday evening the members of the Intermediate Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and Mrs. John Chatlos, will present the following program:

Welcome in Song, all the girls; Duet, "She Sat on Her Veranda," Elizabeth Wilhide and Joyce Sanders; a skit, "Trains," Kathy Rodgers, Connie Seiss, Sharon Ohler and Karen Shorb; monologue, "The Little Bird," Phyllis Chatlos; skit, "The Lighthouse," The Lighthouse, Sharon Cornett Fathner, Gloria Orndorff; mother, Betty Tokar; daughter, Joyce Shields; doctor, Judy Hardman; hero, Elizabeth Wilhide; narrator, Dorothy Humerick; duet, "Mandy," Phyllis Chatlos and Betsy O'Melveny; story, "Princess and the Cince," Karen Shorb; singing; monologue, "What An Experience," Betsy O'Melveny; play, "His Majesty, The Peasant, innkeeper, Carolyn Wierman; his wife, Diane Shields; hired boy, Maureen Waters; king, Darlene Eyer; attendant, Juliette Eckenrode. Closing Flag ceremony: color guard, Joyce Sanders, Mildred Harner, Jeanne Myers and Lynn Shorb; Flag salute; "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and "Taps."

On Saturday night the Emmitsburg Municipal Band, under the direction of Mr. Walter A. Simpson, will present a concert consisting of the following:

March, "National Spirit," Hummel; Overture, "Mignonette," Bauman; Waltz, "Old Times," Arr. by Lake; Polka, "Lichtensteiner," Kotscher; Popular, "Sail Along Silvery Moon," Wenrich; March, "Salute to P.M.E.A.," Davenport; Idyll, "The Mill in the Forest," Eileenberg; Song, "Around the World," Young; and March, "Spirit of Independence," Holzmann.

The band under the baton of Mr. Simpson, will present this concert at 8:15 p. m. Plan to attend and show your appreciation of home community talent. Everyone is welcome.

The Emmitsburg Community Show is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange.

## Two Soldiers Killed In Wreck Near Fort Ritchie

Two young servicemen stationed at Fort Ritchie were fatally injured when their foreign car overturned on the Quirauc School road near the military installation and skidded for 200 feet on its top early last Friday night.

Billy Ray Brackett, 20, whose home was listed as Visalia, Calif., was pronounced dead at the Waynesboro General Hospital by John P. Manges, Franklin County, Pa., coroner.

Brackett died shortly after the accident of a fractured skull and lacerations of the face and neck.

Joseph John Crawford, 21, of Philadelphia, Pa., expired at the hospital at 12:55 a. m. of a multiple fractured skull and lacerations.

### Participates In Exercise

Maryland State Police said the tragedy occurred at 8:50 p. m., about two miles south of Fort Ritchie as the two traveled south on the Quirauc School road in a 1956 Triumph convertible auto.

The car, driven by Brackett, was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed, police reported. The speeding car went out of control and overturned in the roadway. However, it did not stop before skidding along the road for about 200 feet.

Trooper William F. Davis of the State Police, investigated the accident.

## Teen-Age Dance

A teen-age record hop will be held in the Emmitsburg High School from 8 to 11 p. m., Nov. 3, it has been announced. The dance is being sponsored by the PTA of the school and all teen-agers are welcome. Admission to the affair will be 75c per person.

### On Hunting Trip To Montana

Francis Cool, Reno Eyer and Tom Topper are on a hunting trip in Montana.

## ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, Emmitsburg, R2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Therese Agnes, to Philip Douglas Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Topper, Sr., Federal Avenue, Emmitsburg.

Miss Wivell is a 1960 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is employed in the office of the Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown. Mr. Topper is also a 1960 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, and is now a student at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Homemakers Study Number Of Projects

How well do we know our Southern Neighbors? This was the question discussed at the opening meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club at the home of Mrs. Charles O'Melveny Thursday afternoon, Sept. 28.

Mrs. Adele Miller, associate home demonstration agent, showed slides and made very interesting comments concerning them. She also told of the government, agriculture, home life, natural resources of Chile, the country we were discussing. This is the first of three meetings which will be held concerning the country of Chile. Next month Mrs. Victor Fiery will continue to tell us about the home life and the people of Chile. She will have slides and many other things to tell about.

In November the foods chairman and Mrs. Fiery will make and discuss the foods of Chile. These will be very interesting and worthwhile discussions in the light of world conditions, as the balance of powers between the Communists and the Free World may very well be made in the countries of South America. It behooves us to study and know them better.

After the lesson, the business of the club was taken up. It was decided by the club to give funds to the Victor Cullen Hospital for gifts for the patients and to the County Council of Homemakers to help refurbish the reception room of the nurses' home of the Frederick Memorial Hospital.

The group elected to study home management for the coming year as the lesson for the first four months of the year. This includes: Making wills, social security, keeping records, etc.

The club voted to accept the revised bylaws which were changed this spring. One new member was enrolled, Mrs. Floyd Lewis. The director's report was given by Mrs. Paul Beale. The evaluation sheets on time management lessons were distributed and filled in by the members.

Mrs. George Eyster invited the club to meet with her Thursday, Oct. 26 in the evening. Besides the lesson of Chile, it is hoped to show some projects which the club has done in former years, braiding rugs, making lampshades and also caning and sewing, for the benefit of the newer members who might like to take up these things as special projects.

Attention was called to the fine work done by Mrs. Gilbert Oddo concerning the article published in the Emmitsburg Chronicle on September 21. A vote of thanks was given her. It is hoped the article will spur younger women into joining the club.

The meeting was adjourned and delicious refreshments were served to the thirteen members and guests by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Frank MacMaugh, of Washington, D. C.

### Expert Pistol Shots

The guard detail at Saint Joseph College, employees of the Burns Detective Agency, recently underwent pistol firing tests and all were declared highly qualified by those in charge of the test.

## Fire Co. Sponsors Plan New 'Open House' Roads Here

Residents of Emmitsburg and vicinity are invited to attend an "open house" at the Fire Hall, Friday, Oct. 13 from 7 to 10 p. m.

The Vigilant Hose Company issued the public invitation as part of the observance of National Fire Prevention Week. Members will be on hand to welcome the visitors and every effort will be made to explain to them how the equipment is operated and maintained. The occasion will afford local residents a chance to witness what modern fire equipment is owned by the Fire Co. and also the efficient and capable manner in which it is operated.

President John J. Hollinger announces that all children visiting the Fire Hall during the designated open house will be given free comic books. The firemen who are just completing their annual financial drive urge the general public to attend the affair and inspect the premises and equipment.

## K. OF C. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The annual installation of officers of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, was made at the regular meeting of the Council held Monday night, Grand Knight Carl Wetzel presiding.

The installation was performed by District Deputy Frank Bush, Frederick. Installed were the following officers: Grand Knight, Carl Wetzel; deputy grand knight, Carroll Frock Jr.; chancellor, Jacob E. Baker; warden, Clyde J. Eyer; recorder, Ray Lauer; treasurer, William L. Topper; advocate, J. Ward Kerrigan; outside guard, Thomas Seltzer; inside guard, Philip Wetzel; trustee, Curtis Topper; delegate to convention, Curtis Topper; alternate to delegate, J. Everett Chrimer; alternate to grand knight, Guy A. Baker Sr.

Lando H. Sanders was admitted as a new member and Paul A. Keepers attended the recent installation of officers of the Frederick Chapter on Sept. 19. Guests at the meeting included State Deputy Maurice J. Klein; District Deputies Richard Wiltner and Vince Simmons; Grand Knight Walter Robinson, Mt. St. Mary's College and Recorder George Knipfing, also of the college.

A progress report on the annual Knight of the Year banquet to be held Nov. 4 was given and also a report on the "open house" to be held later this month.

Grand Knight Wetzel appointed the following 6-Point Program chairmen: William E. Sanders, Ray Etheridge, Dominic Greco, Richard Topper, Robert A. Seidel and Eugene R. Rosensteel. The meeting adjourned with prayer led by the chaplain, Rev. James Twomey.

## Dental Exhibition For Teachers

An exhibit on the teaching of dental facts will be one of the features seen by more than 18,000 instructors at the annual Md. State Teachers Association Convention at the 5th Regiment Armory, Baltimore, Oct. 19-20.

Sponsored by the Council on Dental Health of the Maryland State Dental Association, the exhibit will be manned by the Md. Society of Dentistry for Children headed by Dr. Allie Skib of Catonsville, Md.

Dr. Max Baklor, president of the state dental group and Dr. Douglas Sanders, chairman of dental health council, said that thousands of teaching aids will be distributed at the booth. Much material they added, will be from the Dairy Council of the Upper Chesapeake and will also include special material on diet for teenagers, published by the American Dental Association.

Also available will be instructional sheets on how teachers can select a prince and princess of smiles from their classrooms.

### Attend Banquet

Those attending the Frederick County American Legion past commanders' and past presidents' banquet in Thurmont last week were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harner, Mrs. Margaret Brown, J. Ward Kerrigan, Robert L. Myers, Robert G. Fitez, Edgar Ashbaugh and J. Everett Chrimer.

The Thompson development of International Nickel in northern Manitoba, with an annual capacity of 75,000,000 pounds of nickel, is the world's first fully integrated plant for producing refined nickel.

## COMMISSIONED

County Engineer Wilson Runkles presented the County Commissioners with his proposed roads program for the year 1962 during the regular weekly meeting of the commissioners with Roads Department heads in the Frederick Courthouse Tuesday afternoon.

The tentative county roads program for next year, subject to change by the commissioners and by the members of the advisory Roads Board, contains 9.95 miles of new county roadway to be programmed for next year and 67.05 miles of roads carried over from previous programs and not yet completed.

The county engineer also presented the commissioners with an approximate cost estimate on all of the road improvements proposed, the estimated cost of all new roadway for the maintenance of all present county roads next year and the proposed operational cost of the Roads Department in 1962.

These figures were not immediately revealed by the commissioners since they may be changed before the final roads program for next year is set by the commissioners on or before November 1, as required by law.

The commissioners and the Roads Board members may revise the Roads Department program for next year in whatever way they see fit during their discussions but a final roads program for next year must be completed and released by the first of November.

Included in the new road work program for next year in the Emmitsburg area are one additional mile of improvement to the Eyer Valley Road, which is already scheduled for a one mile improvement in this year's roads program, and over one half mile (.50 mile) of the Welty Road.

## French Being Taught At Mother Seton School Here

Pi Delta Phi, National French Honor Society at St. Joseph College, is providing a program of elementary French training for the students of the Mother Seton School. The French study, which started on Monday, will be taught by nine students of the college in cooperation with the regular classroom teacher.

The French sessions will consist of one-half hour lessons for the Sixth through Eighth Grade students, with each Pi Delta Phi member supervising one class each week. The lower grades, First through Fifth, will participate in 15-minute demonstrations.

Three students, all of whom are attending St. Joseph College on Maryland State Scholarships and who will teach in public schools of the state for two years following their graduation, are among the Pi Delta Phi members who will instruct during the elementary training. They are the Misses Kathy Kochanski and Ellen Kreiger, of Baltimore, and Barbara Welsh, of Towson. Miss Aileen Borst, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Alice Jean Cyeles, of Silver Spring, are also participating in the program. Miss Syeles is also attending on a state scholarship and will teach in Maryland when her college training is completed.

Other students among the Pi Delta Phi volunteers are the Misses Kathy Sealy, of Jersey City, N. J., Eighth Grade; Mathilda Zambaka, from Iran, Seventh and Eighth Grades; Mary Jo Roos, Washington, D. C., Third Grade, and Joan Finn, of Jersey City, N. J., First Grade students.

## Brownies Meet; Sing And Play

The regular meeting of Brownie Troop 71 was held Monday evening in the Methodist Church. The meeting was devoted to singing songs and playing games.

In attendance at the meeting were Jacquelyn Balmer, Bonnie Fuss, Mary E. Hobbs, Juanita Lindsey, Nancy Mathias, Shirley Sheeley, Beverly Davis, Wanda Eiker, Darlene and Marlene Rice, Shelia Chatlos, Mary Ann Glass, Nancy Carr, Carole Weidner, Margaret Wagerman, Linda Topper, Mary K. Sherwin, Diane Dutrow and Pamela Topper. Leaders present were Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey and Mrs. Robert J. Wehner.

A new exhibition center for trade and industry near Paris, uses more than 40 tons of nickel stainless steel in its construction and appointments.

## Decorating Fund Drive Nears \$1,000 Mark

Emmitsburg's new Christmas decorations are now on order and those in charge of the drive to raise funds by public subscription to pay for the decorations promise it will be a radical change from the adornment used for several decades.

Officials in charge are enthusiastic concerning the drive and almost a thousand dollars has been raised to date. Donations are still being accepted and it is hoped that over \$1,000 can be raised by next week to complete the drive. Containers for donations have been placed in the following places of business: Crouse's, B. H. Boyle and Houck's Store. Checks can be mailed to the treasurer of the fund, Mrs. Kathleen Shorb or to the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Enough equipment has been ordered and paid for to adorn the town at least two blocks east and west and one block and possibly more north and south. The fastenings and wires will be of a permanent nature and will remain stationary the year around. The decorations will become the property of the Town of Emmitsburg and will be cared for by town officials following the Yuletide season.

The regular monthly meeting of Francis X. Elder Post 121, the American Legion, was held Tuesday evening, Oct. 3 in the Post Home. The meeting was conducted by the Commander, J. Ward Kerrigan with 29 members present. Guests attending the meeting were District Commander Arthur Haines and Past District Commander Herman Shook.

One blood donor, Roger Adams, was reported for the month of September.

It was decided to donate \$10.00 to the United Appeals Drive of Frederick County.

Harold Hoke was appointed chairman of the Halloween Parade to be held Oct. 31. In case of rain the parade will be held November 1. The parade will form at 6 p. m. at the Doughboy and will move promptly at 7 p. m. Hoke appointed the following committees to assist in this event: Judges and prizes, J. Ward Kerrigan and Charles B. Harner; Posters, Thomas Saylor; Refreshments, Andrew Shorb, Curtis Topper and Clarence Shorb; numbers and Band, Harold Hoke.

It was announced that the Commanders and Adjutants Fall Conference will be held Oct. 6 and 7 at the War Memorial in Baltimore.

District Commander Haines made brief remarks on membership, Camp West Mar and the Oratorical contest which is held annually throughout the state. Haines thanked the post for the outstanding job being done on the West Mar project.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 7, 1961, starting at 8 p. m.

Miss Patricia Hopkins, president of the society, speaking French throughout the meeting, enrolled the Misses Joan Finn, Alice J. Syeles, Aileen Borst, Kathleen Curran, Katherine Kochanski, Barbara Welsh, Therese Farrington and Mary Jo Loos, and Jose Terrasa and George Garcia from Mount St. Mary's.

Miss Hopkins introduced her associate officers: Miss Ellen Krieger, secretary; Miss Alice Jean Syeles, treasurer, and Miss Carol DeVaughn, chairman of the poster contest committee, who announced that the contest theme this year is "French, A Combination of Old and New." Miss Hopkins also announced the names of the co-eds who will teach French at the Mother Seton School.

The entertainment, also conducted in French, included a telephone conversation between two girls, a series of riddles which the audience was asked to identify by Miss Kochanski, poems by the two Mount students, a TV commercial, a skit and French songs. Members of the cast of the skit were the Misses Borst, Welsh, Loos and Curran. Miss Mathilda Zambaka, chairman of the initiation, was the narrator.

Miss Krieger described the origin of the poster slogan contest and the initiates were pledged to "spread French culture," the purpose of the society.

## INJURED

Wilbur Umbel, 48, N. Seton Ave., is a patient in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, as the result of injuries received Sunday evening when he lost control of his car and his auto upset. X-rays were taken to determine if he suffered a fracture of the neck. He also received lacerations of the nose, left elbow and right index finger.

Game details and the starting time will be announced in the near future. It was announced adult tickets for the game will sell for \$1.50 and students will pay 75c.

## License Revoked

The Department of Motor Vehicles this week announced the revocation of the driver's license of the following district drivers: Gilmer Hugh Glass, R2, Emmitsburg; James Oscar Staub, Thurmont; and David Robert Late, also of Thurmont. At the same time the Dept. reported it has suspended the driving privileges of Wade Eldon Weaver, Taneytown, for three months, and Claude Samuel Bowers, also of Taneytown. Licenses have been reissued to George Steven Schroyer, R1, Thurmont and Fred Buffington Garner, Rocky Ridge, Md.

Nickel is the only metal which has been proved to be satisfactory for coinage purposes in its pure form.

100 YEARS AGO



By Lon K. Savage

# Fearful Sherman Takes Command In Kentucky

William Tecumseh Sherman, who was to become a scourge of Confederates of the deep South late in the Civil War, was far from enthusiastic about that war 100 years ago this week.

The red-haired, high strung Unionist could see little but trouble and disaster ahead as he worked at Louisville, Ky., as second in command of the Department of the Cumberland. He was obsessed with fears: fears for the raw recruits he was to send into battle; fears of disease; fears about federal policy on runaway slaves, and, above all, fears about the Confederate forces opposing him.

With about 8,000 troops, Sherman actually was far better off than his Confederate opponent, Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, whose force ranged from 4,500 to 6,000; yet Sherman's estimates magnified Buckner's army to 15,000,

and on October 4 he wrote that Buckner would gobble him up.

### Signs Of Strain

He showed other signs of strain. While wearing a stovepipe hat with his uniform that week, he absent mindedly scolded a recruit for not being in proper uniform. He smoked cigars incessantly. He quarreled with reporters—beginning what would become a famous fight with newspapermen that would last throughout the war.

Then on October 5, Sherman received news he didn't want; he was to be promoted. His Superior, Gen. Robert Anderson—the man who had commanded Fort Sumter at the outbreak of the war—resigned for reasons of health. Sherman, by reason of seniority, inherited the command.

It was a job Sherman never wanted, and in writing of it later he reminded the powers at Washington of a promise made to him by President Lincoln that he would not be given heavy responsibility.

### Fears Magnified

It also was a job that was to magnify Sherman's frustrations and fears. Once in command, he continued reporting to Washington of tremendous numbers of Confederates opposing him when actually his forces outnumbered the Confederates. He paced his bedroom floor interminably at night. His war with newspapermen continued. (Our newsman compared Sherman's manners to those of a Pawnee Indian—then made a public apology to the Pawnees.) At Sherman's rooming house, other tenants watched his strange habits and, helped along by newsmen, began spreading a rumor that Sherman was insane.

Within two weeks, Sherman received a visit from Secretary of War Cameron at Louisville, and the worst fears of Sherman's leadership seemed to be confirmed. To go on the offense in the West, Sherman told Cameron, he would need 200,000 men.

Cameron heard the estimate while lying on a couch, and he waved his hands above his head and answered with an oath. It was more men than the administration dreamed of for the job. Cameron returned to Washington with the feeling that Sherman was too panicky, and within a month Sherman would be relieved of his newly won command.

Despite that, history would prove Sherman's estimate of manpower needed for the war in the West was not very far from wrong.

Next week: Winter weather brings a lull.

### MSM Glee Club Faces Busy Season

Father David W. Sherman's St. Mary's College Glee Club will top off a gruelling twenty concert season with a European singing tour through the mountain countries.

The thirty voice male chorus will begin its twelfth season, Oct. 27 when it sings at the special jubilee convocation in honor of Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, P.A., president emeritus of the college. During the course of the year, the Mountaineer singers will visit four states and join voices with six women's colleges. They will compete again in the spring at the Catholic Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival, held this year at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The complete schedule follows: Oct. 27, Jubilee Convocation, Mt. St. Mary's campus, 3:30 p. m.; Nov. 17, joint concert with Mount St. Vincent on the Hudson College Glee Club, New York City, 8:30 p. m.; 18, concert at St. Joseph College in the Pines, Brentwood, N. Y., 3:30 p. m.; joint concert with Molloy College for Women Glee Club, Rockville Center, N. Y., 8:30 p. m.

Dec. 6, annual concert for Christmas dinner meeting of the Taneytown, Md. Kiwanis Club, 7:30 p. m.; 10, concert for Mothers' Guild, St. Mary's Church, Govans, Baltimore, 3:30 p. m.; Benefit concert for Mothers' Club, Sacred Heart High School, Glynndon, Md., at Franklin High School, Reisterstown, Md., 8:30 p. m., with Miss Betty Manning, soprano, guest soloist; 13, benefit concert for St. John's High School, Frederick, Md., 8:30 p. m.

In January, on a date to be announced, the choristers will sing a joint concert with Chestnut Hill College Glee Club, Chestnut Hill, Pa. After an early February concert for the inmates of the Maryland State Reformatory, Brethedsville, Md., the gleemen will sing at the House of the Good Shepherd, Baltimore, Feb. 21.

### NEW BOWLING ALLEY SOLD

Edgewood Lanes bowling center along the Gettysburg Road, north of here has been sold by Charles A. Harner, Emmitsburg, to a group of Frederick businessmen who also operate Terrace Lanes in Frederick.

According to the deed filed last week in the register and recorders' office in Gettysburg, Charles A. and

Edith S. Harner sold the three-acre property to Edgewood Lanes, Inc., Gettysburg Rd., for \$105,000. The names of the businessmen comprising "Edgewood Lanes" corporation are not listed in the deed. Edward P. Thomas, no address listed, is given as the president of the corporation in papers filed accompanying the deed.

The 16-lane Edgewood Lanes was opened by Harner, who also operates a bowling alley in Emmitsburg, in November 1959.

Manager of the lanes under its new owners is Harold Kauffman, 39, who had served as assistant manager at Terrace Lanes. A veteran bowler and instructor, and secretary of the Frederick-Washington County Ten-pin Bowling Association, Kauffman resided in Hagerstown before moving to Frederick. He resigned as secretary of the Frederick-Washington County League to move to Gettysburg.

Kauffman said he plans to secure professional bowlers to give exhibitions and instructions at Edgewood Lanes. Kauffman said the leagues include ladies, mixed couples and youngsters and a college league is also planned. Free lessons by qualified instructors will be a feature of the lanes under the new ownership, he said.

### Brownies Meet; Get New Members

Brownie Troop 92 held its first meeting two weeks ago on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Jane Orndorff, leader, and Mrs. Nancy Danner, asst. leader. The president, Martha Byard, called the meeting to order. There were 11 girls present. Two new girls who will become Brownies are Patricia Houck and Debbie Sprankle. Plans were made to plant yellow flowers this fall as our part in the Girl Scout Golden Jubilee. Plans

were also made for our part in the Brownie Fly-Up. Brownie Troop 82 will present a puppet show entitled "The Brownie Story."

Troop 92's second meeting was held Tuesday, Oct. 2, at St. Euphemia's Hall. Cathleen Oddo, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president. "Blossoms for Birthday" were again discussed. The Brownies plan to find a suitable location to plant their bulbs by Oct. 31. Parents are to be told that Brownies must bring their dues

(5 cents a week), whether they attend the meeting or not as this money is used for a yearly troop registration fee. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. Orndorff, 216 East Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wivell.

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### ST. MARY'S CHURCH ANNUAL

## CHICKEN CORN SOUP SUPPER

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## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

SERVINGS BEGIN AT 4:00 P. M.

### GAMES and REFRESHMENTS

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The Tailor Shop will be open for business on Saturday, October 7, 1961.

- LADIES' & MEN'S TAILORING
- FUR WORK; REMODELING & REPAIRING
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**CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS FUND**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
AMOUNT \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please Clip Coupon and Mail Contribution To The Emmitsburg Chronicle.

**USED CARS**

- 1961 Falcon 4-dr.; R&H; like new (7,000 actual miles).
- 1958 Ford Custom 6 cylinder; auto. Trans.
- 1957 Buick 2-dr. Hardtop; A1.
- 1955 Pontiac 4-dr.; R&H; Auto. Trans.
- 1953 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan; R&H; (motor overhauled).
- 1954 Buick 4-dr.; R&H; Auto. Trans.
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**STROKES: THE HOPEFUL SIDE**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of five articles to appear in the Chronicle on Strokes. What Is A Stroke?

Strokes effect hundreds of thousands of Americans each year and cause approximately 170,000 deaths. But although they are the third ranking cause of death in the U. S. and a foremost crippler among diseases, strokes are not hopeless. A different kind of "three R's"—research, retraining, rehabilitation—today provides new hope for stroke patients and their families.

Until as recently as a decade or so ago, it was widely believed that little or nothing could be done for stroke patients. Today that picture has improved immensely. Modern medical care and rehabilitation procedures enable many persons to recover almost completely from the impairments produced by a stroke. Improvements in diagnosis and treatment are making it possible for doctors to prevent some strokes

from happening. What exactly is a stroke? While "stroke" is easier to say, the medical term "cerebrovascular disease" is actually more descriptive. Cerebro means brain; vascular means blood vessels; thus the medical term is translated into "brain disease caused by blood vessel disease."

There is a great deal which medical science still does not know about strokes, but basically a stroke occurs when something interrupts the blood supply to the brain. The blood carries nourishment and oxygen to the brain; the blood vessels are the supply lines. Because brain tissue has no stored supply of oxygen, it is dependent from minute to minute on an adequate flow of blood.

When the supply lines are broken or clogged, so that the flow of blood to a particular area is reduced or interrupted, the brain cells cannot perform their duties. If deprived of blood for too long, brain cells may die.

Several factors can diminish the blood supply to the brain. As one distinguished scientist has put it, diseases of the blood vessels that interfere with blood flow can be reduced to "plugs" and "leaks", roughly, clots and hemorrhages.

The majority of strokes are caused by "plugs," of which there are several kinds. For example, a clot which forms on the inside of a blood vessel and blocks passage of the blood is a "thrombus." An "embolus" is a clot which breaks loose from the site where it was formed and is carried in the blood stream until it becomes lodged in a vessel too narrow for it to pass. Another type of "plug" results from the narrowing of the vessel by a spasm or contraction of its walls or by outside pressure, as from a brain tumor.

Certain diseases of the heart and blood vessels may set the scene for a stroke. The inner corridor of the blood vessels may be narrowed by arteriosclerosis, the most serious form of hardening of the arteries. In this condition the artery linings become thickened and roughened by fatty patches, slowing down the blood flow and making it easier for clots to form. High blood pressure may lead to rupture of blood vessels supplying the brain, resulting in the hemorrhage or "leak" type of stroke.

Strokes may occur at any age but are more common past middle age. On the other hand, of the 175,120 deaths attributed to cerebrovascular disease in 1955, almost 40,000 were in the working age group, 25 to 64 years. And although it happens rarely, even children have had strokes.

While much more research is needed, scientists have in the past 10 years uncovered many ways and means of helping the stroke victim. When stroke occurs, the most important step is to seek immediate medical attention so that the doctor can apply the benefits of this research to the individual stroke patient's needs.

**Mahoney Statcs Reasons For Candidacy**

Before this campaign grows one day older, I think it might be well for me to state my position on certain political questions which have agitated some of the active Democrats in Maryland. Among them are the following:

Why does Mahoney insist on running again? Why can't we have another harmony ticket like in 1958 and avoid a bitter primary? Will Mahoney base his campaign on mud-slinging? What makes him think that his chances of winning the gubernatorial nomination will be any better in 1962 than they were in 1950 and 1954? What difference does it make if

Mahoney or Tawes wins, since either of them would lose to McKeldin?

These are a sorry lot of questions, and they are not worthy of the Democrats who are asking them. They should be laid to rest one by one.

I am running for the governorship for the third time because I know the people of Maryland, I like the people of Maryland, and I want to serve the people of Maryland. It's that simple.

In addition, I am convinced that the Tawes administration has failed in so many respects that it will inevitably be rejected by the voters. I would like to see it replaced by another Democratic administration rather than by a relapse to more McKeldinism.

In view of the general unpopularity of the Tawes administration, it is unrealistic to wish for a "harmony ticket" headed by Mr. Tawes in 1962. The Governor and his cronies can hardly expect to pluck harmony from the discord which they have created.

Furthermore, I am not at all convinced that a primary fight is a bad thing for a political party. If the primary is based on a vigorous and penetrating discussion of the issues, it will strengthen the party rather than weaken it.

The answer to the question about "mud-slinging" depends on the definition of that term. I am not interested in any irrelevant discussion of the personal lives

or characteristics of my opponents. If this campaign descends to the gutter, it will not be because Mahoney started it.

On the other hand, I intend to continue giving my views on the pressing issues of the day and I intend to continue pointing out the objectionable features of the Tawes administration which have caused me to come out in opposition to it. This is the traditional and proper pattern of political campaigns. There is a world of difference between honest criticism and mud-slinging.

Although I intend to run scared from now to May 15, I sincerely believe that I will win the nomination. No amount of "Tawes Did It" signs will convince the Democratic voters that Tawes really did it.

It should be recalled that I missed the gubernatorial nomination in 1950 by only nine of the 152 county unit votes. In 1954 I missed it by only four votes.

On neither of those occasions did I carry Anne Arundel, Charles, Frederick, Montgomery, Talbot or Washington Counties or the 4th District of Baltimore City. I regard my prospects as bright in most, if not all, of those jurisdictions in the forthcoming primary.

Unlike my previous efforts, I will be running this time as part of a full ticket for the statewide offices. I am very proud of the fine young men who have already

joined forces with me—Delegate Blair Lee III of Montgomery County for United States Senator and State Senator Samuel W. Barwick of Frederick County for Attorney-General. We work together as a team and we reach our decisions on the issues as a team. No Rasputin tells us what to do.

Finally, I reject out of hand the absurd assumption that Mr. McKeldin would defeat me in the general election next year. Mr. McKeldin has already had his fingers burnt once in the Baltimore mayoralty election of 1959. He filed his candidacy in the happy belief that he would be opposing Mayor D'Alesandro, but the Democratic voters pulled a switch on him. They unseated Mr. D'Alesandro in the primary and sent a new man, Mr. J. Harold Grady, against Mr. McKeldin. In November Mr. Grady defeated Mr. McKeldin by a majority of over 81,000—a spanking repudiation of the former Republican Governor.

If Mr. McKeldin wants more of the same, I would be happy to accommodate him.

This is a good week to do the things you promised yourself you would do last week.

**Junior Red Cross Helps**  
The Junior Red Cross was established as a means for alerting young people to the multiple services of the Red Cross and for promoting friendship among the youth of the world. Last year the Frederick County Junior Red Cross made holiday tray favors for patients at Victor Cullen Hospital and sent 185 gift boxes to children in many countries.

The local Red Cross chapter is one of ten partners in the Frederick County United Appeal, which has launched its fund-raising drive this month.

Electrolytically refined nickel is the form of nickel most generally used for alloying purposes.



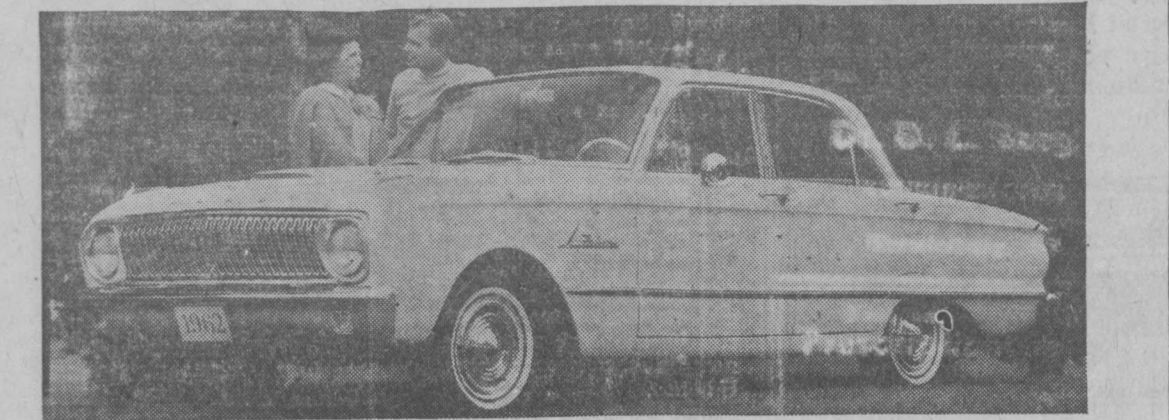
**OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day**  
**The Greeks Had a Word For It**

Xenophon, a Grecian turf writer, circa 434 B. C., tells of the then established custom of determining the approximate age of a horse by checking his teeth. While it is true that the age can be roughly determined by the appearance and the changing shape of the incisors Gypsies have been credited with some artistic dentistry on an aging horse or one which without their ministrations would be said to be "long of the tooth." Among breeds not as carefully registered and kept track of as the Thoroughbred a horse beyond seven is referred to as "aged." At five he generally has a "full mouth" 40 teeth, six incisors top and bottom, twelve molars or grinders on each jaw and

the tushes, four small fang-like teeth usually missing in the mare. Determining the age of a Thoroughbred is a simple matter, simpler still if he ever raced at a track belonging to Thoroughbred Racing Associations. TRA tracks require that a horse have a letter designating the year of birth and four digits of his Jockey Club registration number tattooed on the inside of his upper lip. Now and then one reads of a "50-year-old" but such phenomenal age is reached only by horses of unregistered breed. The oldest Thoroughbred of record was J. Cal Milam's Merrick who died in 1941 at the age of 38. During a busy racing career, in a less lucrative era, Merrick started no less than 205 times, won 61 races, was 40 times second and 24 times third, earning a total of \$26,785.



The Ford F-100, (top) and Falcon Sedan Delivery (bottom), are two members of Ford's 1962 fleet of light duty trucks. The F-100 one-half ton pickup is powered by the Ford "223" six or optional "292" V-8, both proven economy leaders. The three-man cab features wide-opening doors with no dogleg and handle-operated latches that make the tailgate easy to open and close. Standard body is the Styleside with integral cab-and-box construction. The Flareside box, with wooden floor is optional on all F-series pickups. Standard power plant in the Falcon Sedan Delivery is the economical 85-horsepower six; optional is a more powerful 101-horsepower engine. Low loading height and an easy-to-operate tailgate are customer-convenience features. Styling changes include redesigned fenders, hood line, grille and rear taillights, and new standard and deluxe interior upholstery and trim combination in the cab.



This Falcon four-door sedan highlights the compact car's new styling for 1962. While still "distinctively Falcon" the top-selling Ford compact features a new grille, new front fenders and hood and larger taillights, but still retains the inside-outside dimensions of its predecessors. On the interior, the instrument cluster has been revamped and there are new fabrics, styles and colors for all models. The new Falcon line, to be introduced by Ford dealers on September 29, will feature a total of 13 models.

**A "How-To-Do-It" PAINT POINTERS**

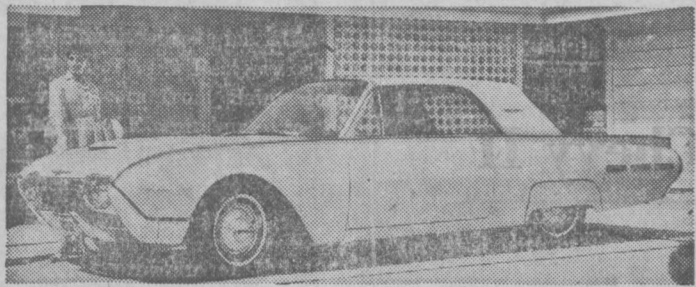


Ceiling painting's a breeze with a revolutionary new type of emulsion paint that's thickened chemically to the consistency of mayonnaise, making it virtually dripless and spatterproof.

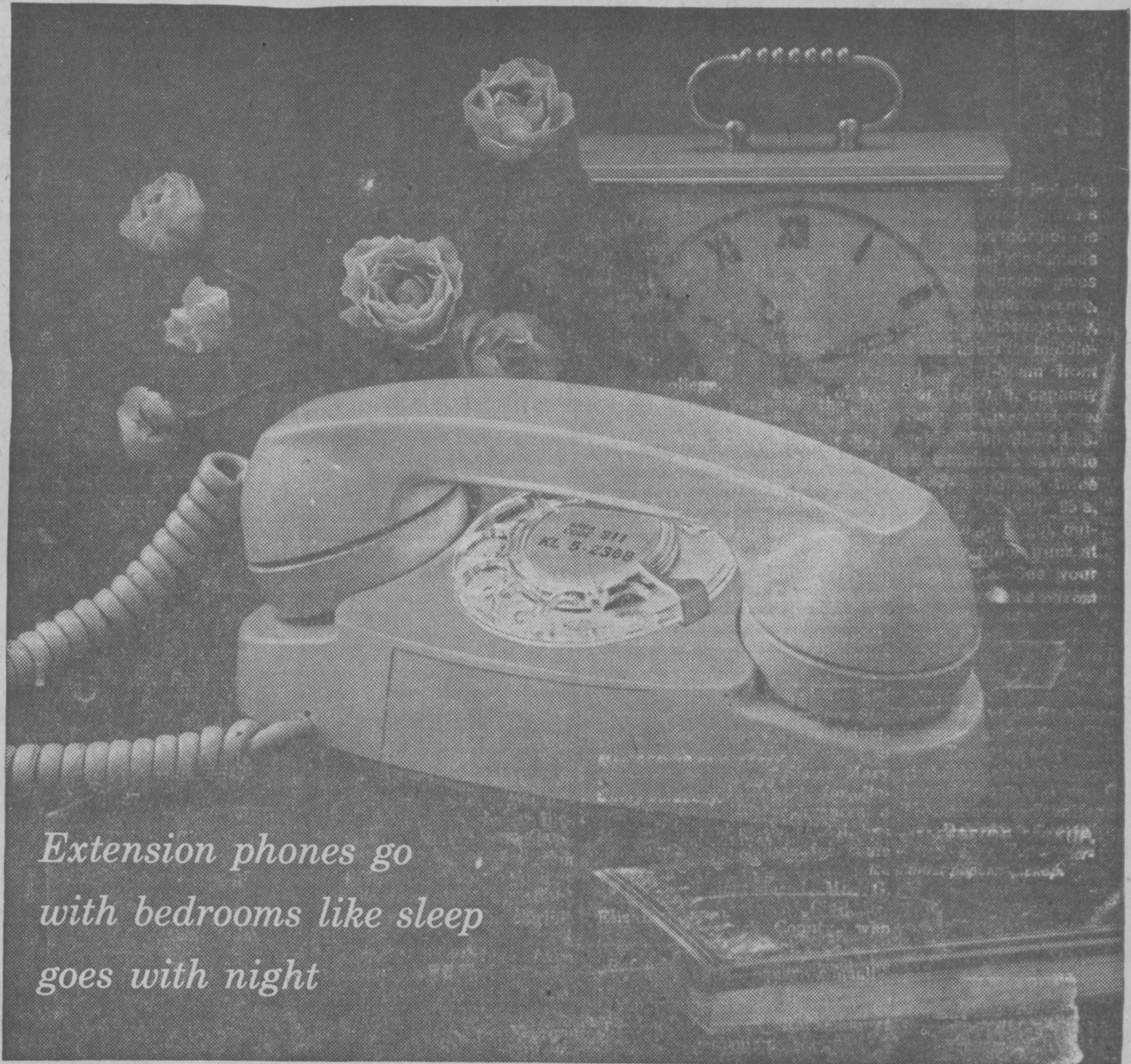
Although this new water-based material is so thick it can be handled without messiness, it flows out smoothly like a liquid paint under the brush or roller. (Chemists call this "thixotropy.") It won't run down the brush or roller handle. This is truly a "no bother" paint—it does not need stirring before use, and tools clean up afterwards with a water rinse.

Along with two whites (one especially for ceilings) are 19 wall colors in this new material. It's called Du Pont "Lucite" wall paint, and all colors are in the same easy-to-use creamy consistency for mess-free application.

(Du Pont Paint Information Service)



Thunderbird for 1962 offers a new Landau hardtop (top) in addition to the standard hardtop and convertible models of America's prestige car. The Landau model is a vinyl covered hardtop with a distinctive "S" bar on the rear roof panels. This new Thunderbird's grain material roof is available in black or white colors with any exterior or interior color combinations. The Landau, along with the other 1962 Thunderbird models, retains the car's traditional classic styling and incorporates more than 100 engineering improvements. Like all 1962 Thunderbirds, the standard hardtop model (bottom) features a new, square-block design grille and many exterior and interior styling refinements. All 1962 Thunderbird models, representing the widest selection of Thunderbirds since the car's introduction in 1955, will be displayed in Ford dealer showroom October 12.



Extension phones go with bedrooms like sleep goes with night

A phone in your bedroom gives you convenience, privacy and peace of mind

You'll sleep better with a phone beside your bed—especially when the man of the house is out-of-town.

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The beautiful, new Princess phone

(shown above) makes a wonderful bedroom extension. At night the dial glows softly, then lights up brightly when you lift the receiver. The cost is only \$1.90 a month, plus tax, after a small installation charge. (Your choice of five lovely Princess colors at no extra cost.)

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# ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By Phil Dykstra  
Director of Home Safety  
National Safety Council  
The Life You Save

Here are some tips that could help you save a life—your baby's! They cover subjects ranging from baby's bath to biting crib bars. They are designed to prevent accidents, the No. 1 Killer of our young.

### Baby's Bath

Always check water temperature to prevent scalding. Watch

out for hot faucets. Never leave baby alone in the bath. Never answer the phone or the doorbell when you're busy bathing baby.

### In The Crib

No pillow. Make sure the bars are up and locked when baby's in the crib and that the crib is coated with lead-free paint. Avoid using thin plastic mattress covers.

### On The Floor

When baby graduates from the crib to the floor, clear it of obstacles. Don't leave things around

he can get hurt on. Pins, buttons, needles and other small objects should be put away. Remove small breakable objects from coffee tables and places within reach of young hands. Safety gates on porches, tops of stairs, window guards and securely fastened screen prevent accidents.

### Toys

Choose them for safety. Give baby sturdy rattles, brightly colored objects hung in view, large soft colored balls and push-pull toys with rounded edges. Stuffed animals or dolls make good toys for baby, as long as they don't have hard bottom eyes that can be pulled loose and swallowed.

### Poisons

Tots will taste anything, even poisons. Are any of these items—all potential killers—within a child's reach in your home? aspirin, iodine, perfume, nail polish remover, drain cleaners, match heads, shoe polish, or kerosene? There are many other household items that are also poisonous. For example: cleaning products such as bleaches, detergents, lye and other caustics, polishes and waxes, lighter fluids, fuel oils, paints, turpentine, paint remover and thinner, pesticides including moth-balls, weed killers, fertilizers, cosmetics, hair sprays and permanent wave materials.

Many poisonous substances have delayed reaction and may not produce symptoms for some time after they're swallowed. Don't wait for symptoms to develop. Administer first aid and call a doctor.

It's interesting to note that 34 per cent of all cases of poisoning of young children take place in the kitchen, 27 per cent in the bedroom and 15 per cent in the bathroom.

Babies and young children need constant protection. Parents must remove the hazards from their path and keep a sharp eye out for unexpected trouble.

Be careful you don't start something when you try to stop something.

## SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Boat trailering is not difficult, states Willard Crandall, Boat's Editor, Sports Afield Magazine. However, a brief rundown on some tricks and fundamentals may save the beginner trailerman unnecessary headaches. And don't think that the advice which follows is all you have to know. It's only the beginning.

Boat trailers and trailers in general fall under some of the most strict and diversified of state rulings. Perhaps the best idea is to follow the strictest state laws. A digest of state boat trailer laws may be obtained from the Outboard Boating Club of America, 307 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill.

Before you drive away with a new trailer, have your dealer brief you on it. He can demonstrate loading, and show how greasing and tire changing are done. These jobs vary from model to model.

Somehow backing a trailer has achieved an aura of mystery to beginners even though it is easily learned by most people. Boat trailers back more easily than small utility trailers which turn more suddenly because their wheels are closer to the car.

The time to prevent any wear and tear to the boat or motor from a road trip is before you drive onto the highway. Be sure the boat is properly positioned and all tie-downs are snug, without being so tight they might

pressure the boat out of shape. You should loosen the tie-downs at night to avoid strain on your boat.

Don't carry heavy weights in the boat and watch out for necessary weights that are sharp, or that can't be held down well. Boat marring and more serious damage are invited that way. It's easy to run a trailer's load too near or perhaps over the rated capacity. Remember that many boats weigh more than the quoted amount. Best places for extra weight are over supports or over the axle if that doesn't throw off weight balance.

Don't fill fuel containers full or shut the caps tightly or cover with cloths if it's hot; gasoline expands, so play it safe. Keep the motor covered—road dust can get in the carburetor. Lock, or brace, outboard motor or drive in tilted position.

A boat cover's a good idea too. Rainwater sloshing in the boat can sway the whole trailer dangerously. With a cover over all there may be less drag, gusty winds can get less of a bite to cause sway and the boat will stay cleaner. Also a covered windshield can't be dented or scratched by flung-up pebbles.

### State Cleanup Costs Show Decline

The Governor's Committee to Keep Maryland Beautiful is gratified to announce that latest cleanup figures for removing trash from Maryland highways show a

## Emmitsburg Chronicle

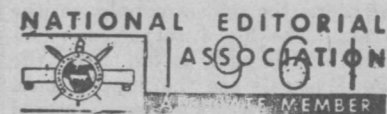
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drop of 63% since the anti-litter pro-beautification program was started. The annual cleanup cost of \$200,000 per year of five years ago has been reduced to the current figure of \$73,487.22 for the last fiscal year (July 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961).

"Maryland's roads are cleaner than they have ever been," said John E. Clark, Chairman of the Governor's Committee to Keep Maryland Beautiful, "and as more people become aware of the effects of throwing trash on the highways, the situation will improve even more."

"It is the definite responsibility of those in charge of any public place where people gather to be sure an adequate number of trash cans are available and conveniently placed. People do not litter maliciously, just carelessly,

and it is up to us to change careless habits to careful ones. In this connection, we are very grateful for the help being furnished us by service stations, parks departments and others throughout the State in making available uniform-type Keep Maryland Beautiful trash cans for public use," Clark said.



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"NOW FOR THOSE WHO PREFER TO SMOKE IN BED..."

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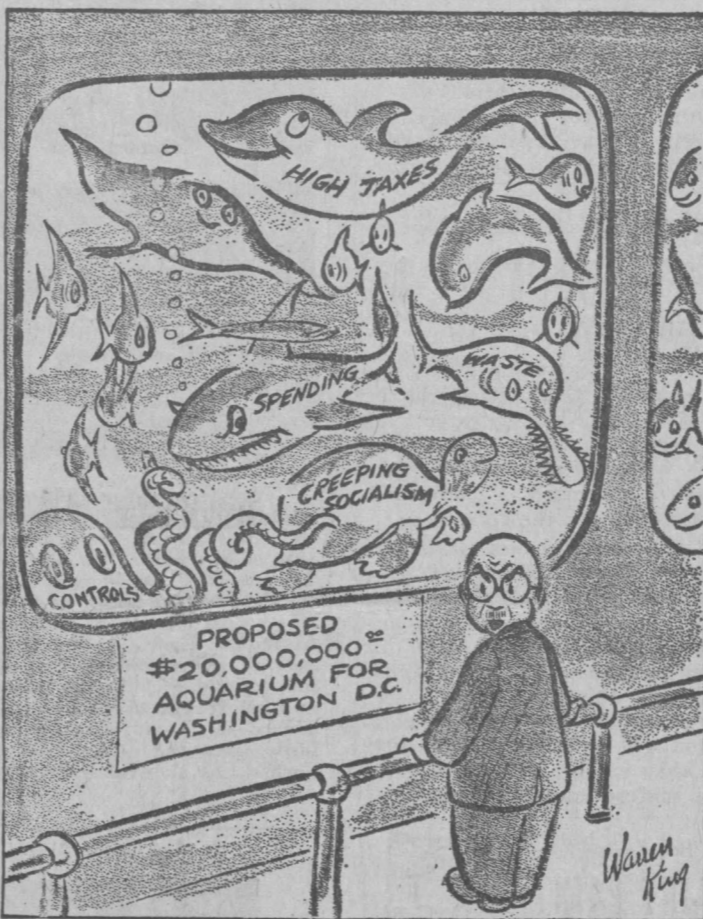
## Chevrolet's Newest Line—the Chevy II



One of the nine models of Chevrolet's newest passenger car line, the Chevy II series, is this 4-door sedan which proudly reflects straight flowing lines with simply sculptured details. Recessed single unit headlamps, a choice of four- or six-

cylinder engines, and manual or automatic transmission are but a few of the many features found in this new line. The Chevy II's, along with the complete array of 1962 Chevrolet cars, will make their public appearance on September 29.

### "A FINE KETTLE OF FISH"



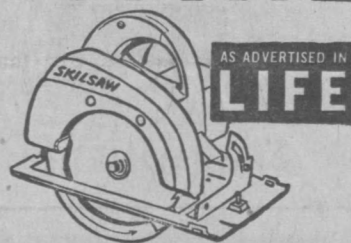
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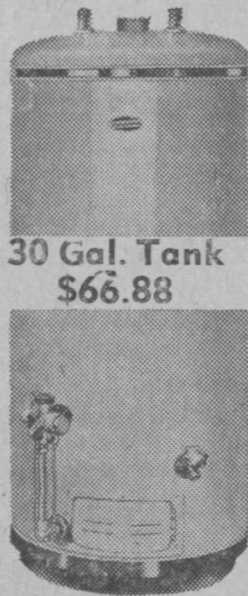
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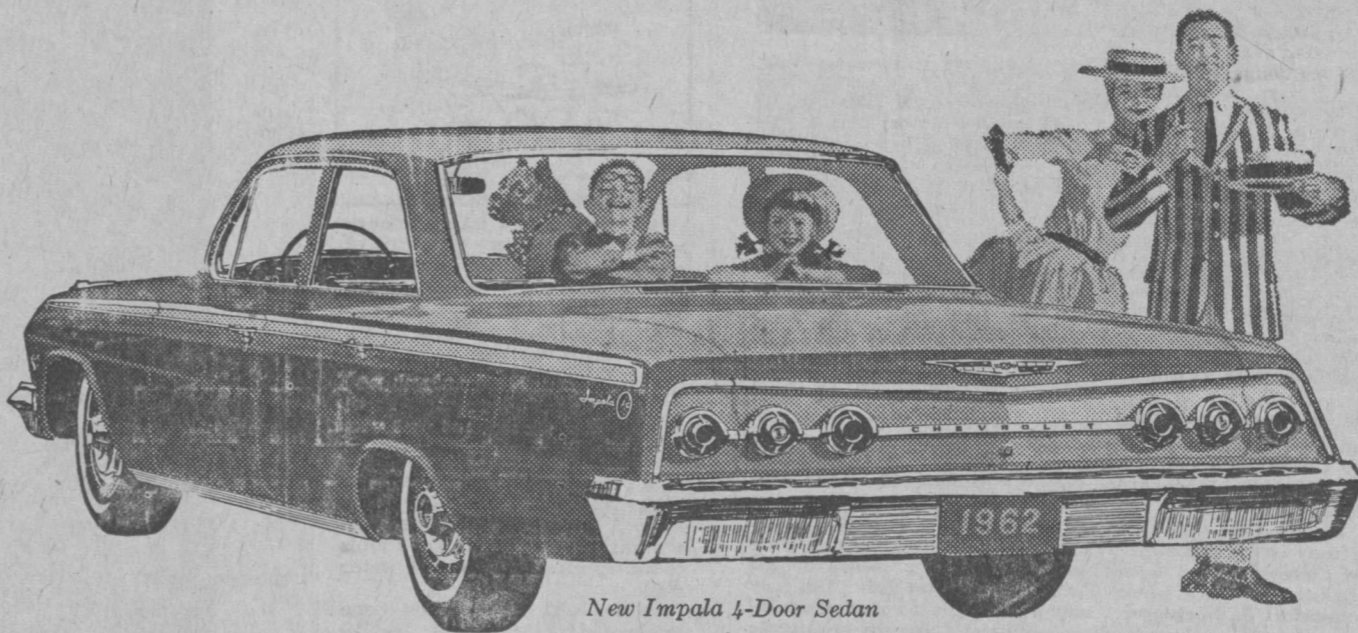
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This one may have you asking, "How did Chevrolet do it?" There's a new V8 choice ranging all the way from a standard 283-cubic-inch sizzler to two 409-cubic-inch powerhouses.\* And there's that '62 Jet-smooth ride with a supple Full Coil spring at each wheel and well over 700 body and chassis sound insulators and cushioners.

There are longer lived mufflers for all engines. A Grand Canyon of a trunk. Magic-Mirror finish. And, well, we could write a book about it all. Matter of fact, your Chevrolet dealer's got it all down on paper. Get a fill-in from him now.

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**TODAY'S meditation**

**The Upper Room**  
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**THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE**

Read Galatians 3:23-29.

There is no distinction between Jew and Greek; the same Lord is Lord of all and bestows his riches upon all who call upon him. (Romans 10:12. RSV.)

My family and I were traveling on a Japanese boat to the United States. Most of the passengers were Japanese immigrants going to Brazil.

all men to pray, as our Master taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Thought For The Day  
"All Christly souls are one in Him throughout the whole wide earth."  
Sante Uberto Barbieri (Argentina)

**Anti Freeze Installed at Factory In Some New Cars**

Long life antifreeze will be a factory-installed bonus in the radiators of at least one line of 1962 automobiles, and producers of the engine coolant are pushing it as standard equipment in all makes. The new solutions generally are good for two years of average service. . . Anyone can type on a newly developed typewriter which hears, spells, and records the spoken word. The machine picks up syllables in a microphone, quickly refers to spelling information in an electronic "memory," and pecks out letters. . . Aircraft maintenance and inspection currently costs U. S. scheduled airlines about 1.5 million dollars a day.

Airborne irritants, believed capable of producing cancer, are found in the air of every city in the United States, according to a report to the American Chemical

Society. Auto exhaust fumes and coal smoke are major contributors of the pollution. . . Missile launching dates and the times of other astronautic events are listed in a chronology available from the government printing office. Statements of future plans, predictions of progress, and policy views also are given. . . Working life for U. S. males was recently determined to be an average 42.3 years.

Demand for slag, a by-product of steelmaking at one time considered waste, now exceeds the supply. So many uses have been found for slag that it is being consumed 15 per cent faster than it is produced. It is used in mineral rock wool insulation, in construction, and as an ingredient in cement and concrete. Florida citrus growers find that slag spread beneath their trees reduces the amount of fruit dropping from trees by 50 per cent, probably due to minerals in the rock-like material. . . Anesthesia, similar to that used with humans before an operation, has been introduced in hundreds of U. S. packing houses in the past year as a result of a new federal humane slaughter law, reports Allbright-Nell. All packers who sell to the government must render hogs, cattle, and sheep unconscious in a painless manner before killing.

Mosquitoes are choosy about their human diets. Thin persons are their favorite targets because of their higher metabolism rate. They release more heat and this attracts the biters. One Philippine researcher reports mosquitoes tend to feast on persons who eat bananas. The insects apparently crave chemicals found in bananas, and have sensitive detectors which help them discover banana odors in perspiration. . . Mechanical aptitude is tested, and the area around a canteen at a Texas Air Force base is kept clean, by this sign over a soda bottle rack: "Test your intelligence. Try to put the round bottles in the square holes."

hope that tightened security has prevented this. Some are saying that we have even let Communists come in the front door.

Testimony given in a closed session of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee was released August 27 to the effect that Moscow agents have infiltrated the White House and other administration offices. A specialist in psychological warfare, Edward Hunter, said this high level infiltration was showing up in Moscow's attempts to halt the current "grass roots" movement against the Communists. Have we another crop of agents operating around the intellectual elite of the White House?

**They Want Inside**

There is no question but that Moscow will do it if she can. The Soviet government will stop at nothing to get inside. Utmost vigilance is needed to keep Communist agents out. Most of all, there is required a true dedication by our public servants to American ideals plus the practice of strong integrity and the highest standards of personal and public morality. Even so, there is no guarantee that someone will not awaken under the blandishments of Moscow. There seems always to be some embittered, misled, or warped person ready to accept whatever paltry prize is offered to betray America.

Why? Why will some Americans, blessed with freedom and the choice of so many opportunities, bend an ear to assist a rampaging, Godless despotism? Why in Korea did any of our GI's turn to Communism? These are soul searching questions for which there are no easy answers. Brainwashing will sometimes do the trick, but I believe we must look deeper for the basic conditions that help prepare the individual for defection.

**Serious Neglect**  
The simple truth is that we have too much neglected to emphasize the building of Christian character in the home, in the school and in the local and national community. This is a tragic neglect, for it has eroded our moral fiber and is in large measure responsible for weaknesses that show up in so

many self-serving, pleasure mad, reckless persons, both young and old. Riots of college age youngsters make fresh headlines, but what some of their parents do has provided the example.

We have generally neglected to teach love for country and appreciation for the American pattern. Our latest generation has been allowed to grow up poorly trained in American history and uninformed of citizenship responsibilities. Few were taught to read serious news in our newspapers. Most were only rarely aware of serious domestic issues or critical international problems. Numerous studies and surveys have proven our laxity in this regard in the past 30 years.

**Stand Up For America!**

I am convinced that defections and political aberrations are rare indeed among men of character and patriotism who enjoy a true understanding of America. Love of God and love of country will keep a man looking for ways to serve, as President Kennedy requested in his inaugural address. Rather than asking for handouts and for favors, or what is worse, looking for ways to raid the public treasury, our understanding American will do his best to conserve every resource of freedom and every opportunity for personal responsibility.

Only the informed American can be a fully dedicated American. That is why we have urged on every possible occasion that our citizens must be thoroughly familiar with the distinct advantages of our free system. That is why we at Harding College have held forums and seminars and prepared materials of many kinds for instructional purposes. We need an informed citizenry, able to stand up for America and to recognize the Communist menace that would destroy her.

Nickel-plating is often used to salvage worn or mismachined industrial parts.

**Offering Course Via Television**

The University of Maryland will offer the second of a three-semester sequence of televised courses on the behavior of children and youth this fall.

A 16-week course, Human Development II: The Elementary School Child will be presented each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 6:30-7:00 a. m. via simultaneous broadcast, over WTOP, Channel 9, Washington, and WMAR, Channel 2, Baltimore.

Dr. Daniel Prescott, international authority on child development education and director emeritus of the University of Maryland's Institute for Child Study, will be the TV instructor.

The course, which will begin on October 3, may be taken either

for credit or non-credit. Credit students will be required to attend special classes 2 hours each week on either the Baltimore or College Park campus in addition to the TV lectures.

The content of the course will deal with understanding the mental, social, physical, and emotional development of elementary school children between the ages of 6 and 13. The growth and development of individual children will be studied in relationship to other children of the same ages and social groups in and out of school. An overview will be presented of the several bases of growth and behavior — biological, social, affectional, peer-cultural and psychological.

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**WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"**  
By C. WILSON HARDER

"Unless the escape clause is effectively used to protect our own depressed industries, our whole trade program is in trouble." This is a statement made by Congressman Al Ullman of Oregon to the United States Tariff Commission.

The concern over the matter by the Congressman from Oregon was the data presented that Oregon farmer producers of alkali clover seed, an important seed for pastures, are in trouble.



C. W. Harder for pastures, are in trouble.

Testimony presented showed that in two years domestic production of this seed has dropped in half, and that the price has also dropped about 50%, while imports, primarily from Canada are 50% ahead.

It was probably not the proper place to take such matters, i.e., the U. S. Tariff Commission. Actually, the only apparent remedy for the ruination of the nation's industry and employment via cheap imports is up to Congress itself.

Under the Constitution, the power to set tariff rates was specifically reserved to the Congress. The executive branch was not given such power, but was given power to enter into treaties with Senate consent.

But some 20 years ago, the U. S. State Dept. in its long drive to become the dominant power in the U. S. talked the U. S. Senate into an abominable trade treaty set-up, which removed the tariff making power from the Tariff Commission

responsible to Congress. With tariff making then classified as a treaty matter, the hands of Congress are quite well tied.

If an industry is being ruined by cheap imports, it can present its case before the Tariff Commission. But the Tariff Commission can only recommend to the executive branch that relief be given.

In the past few years, the White House, on advice of the Dept. of State, has turned down majority of recommendations made for relief of American business and labor.

Or as Congressman Edwin Dooley of New York recently pointed out on the floor of Congress, cheap imports of cotton apparel since 1958 from Japan and Hong Kong has put the American textile industry against the wall.

Imports in 1958 from Japan and Hong Kong totalled over 8 million dozen, with wholesale value over \$207 million.

By 1960, just two years later, these imports had jumped to almost 15 million dozen, with a wholesale value of almost \$350 million.

But these figures alone do not tell the whole story of economic destruction in America brought about by cheap goods produced at slave labor rates. The loss in production to U. S. business, in two years, was equivalent to the production of 51 American plants, or factories. Factories without orders do not supply jobs. Unless Congress takes back its constitutional duties and powers that the State Dept. enured it out of, there appears little remedy for the growing American unemployment.

**Looking Ahead**

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

**Is Infiltration Possible?**

Americans should not think that because Alger Hiss was sent to prison all attempts of the Soviets to plant high level agents in the government were then discontinued. Hiss and other infiltrators have left the government from time to time, but undoubtedly Moscow had long been working on their replacements for them all — knowing that some of them would be detected. It may be too much to

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**Chevrolet Offers 3 Lines for 1962**



The wide range of choices Chevrolet dealers will offer for 1962 is hinted in this three-car photograph. Pictured to compare over-all length are (top to bottom) the 180-inch Corvair 4-Door Sedan; the 183-inch Chevy II 4-Door Sedan, and the Impala Sport Sedan which measures 209.6 inches. They are representative of 32 passenger car models which Chevrolet dealers will start displaying September 29. The new Chevy II's bow in on the same date as other Chevrolet-built cars.

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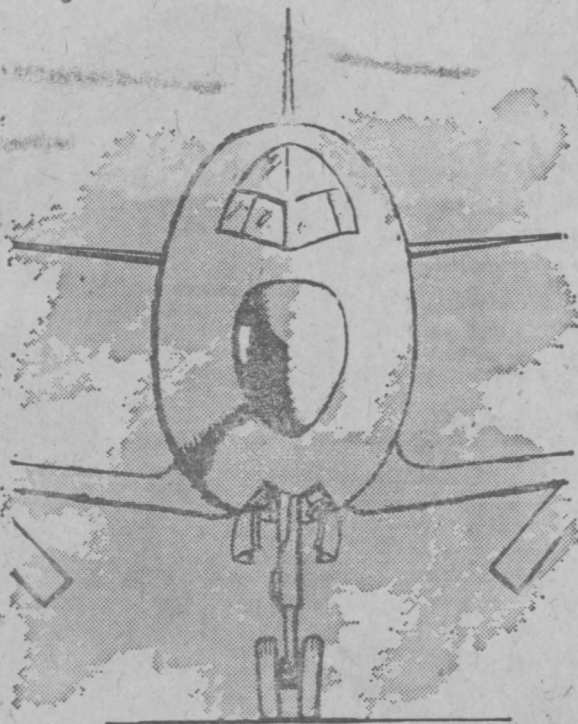


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Cartoon by Edward C. Caswell

NAVY AND YOU



The Navy has its first turbo-prop anti-submarine patrol plane, the P-3V. Its top speed is in excess of 460 miles per hour and she can fly as slow as 150 knots. She is designed to strike with rockets, depth charges, torpedos, and other special weapons. This four engine aircraft can detect and destroy any sub known today.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Babies As An Investment

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 5—As I look back upon a long active life I have come to an important decision. Furthermore, this is in connection with investments, of which I should have excellent knowledge; my entire life has been devoted to the study of them.

**Babson Versus Stocks**  
Babies are probably the world's oldest investment, having survived many thousands of years of wars, massacres, panics, and revolutions. In many nations even today the largest families are believed to be the richest, while a family with no children is looked down upon.

Stocks are only two hundred and forty years old. The first big promotion was that of the Mississippi Bubble, sponsored around 1715-1720 in France by a Scotsman; while the second great stock promotion was the South Sea Bubble, which followed in England under the leadership of Robert Harley and later under Robert Walpole. Other than in the United States, the sale of stocks (new issues) reached a maximum just before World War I, when London was the world's center of stock trading. World War I gave the London market a great blow; while World War II put New York ahead of all the world's centers.

**Babies Versus Bonds**  
Stocks offer a speculative profit which bonds do not offer. Stocks also benefit from inflation. Interrupted with a few eras of deflation, the inflation of currency has been going on for centuries,—since money was first used in Persia and Babylon 3,000 years ago. Bonds suffer through inflation, thence long-term bonds should usually be avoided.

Of a given corporation, however, the bonds should be safer than the stock, provided the bonds are due within about five years. They have a first lien

on the company and, in case of trouble, interest on the bonds comes before dividends on the stock. The safest investments of all are healthy, well-trained children. To be doubly safe, take out an insurance policy on each child as soon as it is born.

**Babies And Communism**  
Stocks, bonds, and other "pieces of paper" such as we recognize as wealth have no value in Russia. Only in bank accounts of the Russian Government Bank can one save money in Russia. Even then, Russia devalues the ruble (or Russian "dollar") whenever it suits her convenience. Savings are not encouraged under any communistic government. The Russian government is supposed to own all land, factories, stores, etc. Well-trained children are the only assets considered.

In view of the above, those of us who have property dread communism. All property would be taken away from us; we would all work for the state, buying our food, our rent, clothes and entertainment from the state. On the other hand, Russia is gradually becoming capitalistic, while the United States is gradually becoming socialistic. If we can continue fifty years without a World War III, there may not be much economic difference between the East and the West. This especially applies to those here who are living on inherited money and are not actual workers. The income of non-producers will gradually be taken away by taxes of various kinds.

**Health, Education, and Religion**  
This brings us back to our original thought, that well-trained children are the best security and insurance. Our President Kennedy, seeing this change coming in the distance, is working for legislation to give free medical service to those who deserve it. Already England has "from the womb to the tomb" coverage; while many other countries such as Sweden are trending that way.

I agree with the physicians that such a program is dangerous. I am even opposed to giving free obstetrical services. But some plan could be worked out whereby the family could get a tax reduction, directly or indirectly, on each baby born. With the growing importance of babies, some inducement should be given for the expenses connected with their birth and early years. To bring this about is a basic purpose of the Isabel Babson Memorial, in which I am much interested.

Permanent magnet alloys containing from 14 to 30 per cent nickel are relatively unaffected by heat or vibration.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Hunting

Deer are sensitive critters. Strange noises and strange sounds will send them hightailing into the woods while the hapless hunter stands by wondering how anything that was standing still a second ago could disappear so fast. But strange smells other than human scent may just turn the tables and send the deer in your direction instead of away from you. Next time you're afield try rubbing oil of caraway or anise or a similar oil on your boots and on a cloth pinned to your cap. The oil will dispel your human scent and just may arouse enough curiosity in Mr. Whitetail to send him your way for the perfect shot.

If crows aren't protected in your neck of the fields you've probably found out by now what wise old black birds they are. It takes a heap of trickery to feel 'em and a mighty fast shot to down 'em. The best way to get crows within shotgun range is to decoy 'em in. You can make dandy crow decoys from an old wire coat hanger bent in the shape of a crow and covered with black cloth. A few toots on your crow call and a few of these decoys in the field will give you a chance to find out if a hunter really can outsmart these wily black birds.

**Fishing**  
Some fellas sing in the shower, but fishermen think about new ways of enjoying their favorite sport—and for some it's the only

sport. Well, one way of keeping lures straightened out in the tackle box so you can get at them fast when you need them is to string your lures on shower curtain rings. Different rings can be used to keep different size lures and that way everything will be in apple pie order in your tackle box—for a while anyway.

Minnnows are slippery devils and sometimes are hard to find as well as hard to hold and hook. If you paint the inside of your minnow bucket a glistening white, you'll have less trouble locating your minnows and more time to spend on getting 'em on your hook fast so they can work for you.

Every fisherman knows that his

car needs antifreeze when cold weather sets in or he's headed for trouble. But how many fishermen have thought of giving their fishing lines the same treatment? If you go ice fishing and have had your fishing line freeze, you might try soaking it in antifreeze before your next trip. You'll be surprised to learn that the line won't freeze and one soaking lasts for quite a while. Now all you need is a warm pair of earmuffs. (Try for a \$50 prize. Send your A.A. tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.)

For the first time in a single year, total free world consumption of nickel in 1960 exceeded half-a-billion pounds.

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'Convertible' roof line on

'62 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe



The ultimate in smart styling is the 1962 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (shown above). The new roof line at first glance closely resembles the fabric top of the Impala Convertible. Closer inspection reveals adroit styling of roof sheet metal which gives the sport coupe an exclusive and jaunty appearance. The Impala tops a line of 32 passenger car models, including the Corvair, Corvette and the new Chevy II series, which Chevrolet dealers will introduce Sept. 29.

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FOR SALE BLDG. MATERIALS—Carpenter cuts prices again. Front Door 3-0-1 1/2 Step light was \$18.50 now \$14.95. Back Door \$11.95. 2-6 inside door \$5.95. Windows 2-0x3-2 now \$10.95. Redwood siding \$135.00 th. Plenty Dry Pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Fir, \$100.00 th. Roofing, \$6.75 sq. Celotex, \$66 th. Select Oak Flooring, \$205.00 th. Yes, at Carpenter's everything is priced to help the little builder. We deliver to job site. You are also welcome to visit our plant on Saturday and Sunday. Jim Carpenter Co. Inc., Madison, Virginia. Tel. Wh 8-4460, day or night. 1t

FOR SALE — 1956 Buick 4-door hardtop. Perfect condition. Priced for quick sale. Paul Wivell, phone HI 7-3595. 1tp

SPECIAL — Permanent Anti-Freeze, \$1.81 per gallon. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 1t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Brick dwelling in Emmitsburg. 3 b.r. and bath, 3 rooms 1st fl. N. Seton Avenue. Mountain dwelling and 14 acres. 3 bed rooms and bath. Hornets nest Road. Fine 8-room modern house in Emmitsburg. 4 bed rooms, every convenience. Also 2 large building lots on Rt. 15 near town. For particulars: J. WARD KERRIGAN Real Estate Broker 100 E. Main St. Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

FOR SALE—Dark oak 5-pc. bedroom suite, \$75. Can be seen at Oneida Devilbiss Farm, R2, Emmitsburg. 1t

FOR SALE—Size 10 Girl Scout uniform complete, \$5.00; Size 5 little boy's winter top coat and hat, \$4.00; Ladies' fur jacket, \$8.00. Also child's heavy duty toy riding tractor, \$10. and Peterson baby stroller, \$8. All are in excellent condition. Howard Fitz, R1, Emmitsburg. 1tp

FOR SALE—52-Gal. Glass-Lined Electric Hot Water Heater, only \$87.50 at the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg. 1t

IT'S FALL PLANTING TIME—Write for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's Largest Assortment of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscape Plant Material. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Virginia. 10/6/4t

FOR SALE—Front tractor tires, all sizes in stock. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

NOTICES

FOOD SALE—Saturday, Oct. 7, 9:30 a. m., Fire Hall. Benefit Lutheran Church Cemetery Fund. 1t

NOTICE—Due to injury to hand, my barber shop will be closed for 4 weeks. TOSS SHORB 9/29/5tp

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MELrose 2-3177. 1t

NOTICE — Rats and Mice eliminated forever. "Get Star." Safe, Sure, Guaranteed. Boyles Store, Emmitsburg. 9/15/5tp

NOTICE — 15 Minute Service—Photostatic copies of your valuable documents at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

WANTED—Timber: Walnut, Ash, poplar, red and white oak. Phone Monument 3-5089. 9/29/4tp

NOTICE—Positively no hunting or trespassing on the old Savoy property along Friend's Creek in Liberty Twp., Penna. Violators will be prosecuted. Grace Gloninger Hogan 9/29/3tp

NOTICE—Will keep children in my home while parents work. Mrs. Guy Ridenour, close to Mason-Dixon Inn, R2. 1tp

NOTICE—Penny Bingo, sponsored by St. Anthony's Shrine, Monday, October 9. Door Prize, Everyone welcome. 1t

NOTICE—Three 5x7 enlargements from your favorite negative, only 93c at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 1t

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Mount Faculty Meets; Routine Business Discussed

The faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College, met for its first meeting of the academic year last week. The meeting was opened by Rev. Francis P. Kearney, J.C.D., dean of studies; and the opening prayer was given by Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of the College.

Father Kline also spoke briefly to the group on the academic organization of the college and the plans for the ensuing year. He also announced that on the weekend of Oct. 27-29, in conjunction with the Mount homecoming program that a special academic convocation would be held in tribute to Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, P.A., president emeritus. The agenda of business for the evening included the election of new members to the faculty: Mr. John V. McCarty, instructor in modern language; Mr. John J. Schrems, instructor in history; and Mr. William Tash, instructor in sociology.

tained to the changing of the Other business discussed pergrading system; departmental organization and review of the curricula for purposes of self-evaluation.

Following the regular meeting, a social was held in the college dining room.

Hospital Report

Admitted Wilbur Umbel, Emmitsburg. Discharged James Welty, Emmitsburg. Emory Valentine, R2, Emmitsburg. Allen Knott, Thurmont R2. Luther Cregger, Emmitsburg. Births Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abrahams, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Wednesday.

Bull Farm To Host Many Dairymen

Dairy farmers from a two-state area will attend an Open House at the new home of the Maryland-West Virginia Bull Stud on Thursday, Oct. 26. The Stud is located on U. S. Route 15 about 7 miles north of Frederick. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m. with a parade of the bulls. Members of the Sire Committees with the assistance from other dairymen will discuss each bull as he is paraded. This is a feature that will be of special interest. Following lunch a brief program will be held with remarks by W. J. Hahn, Chairman of the Board of Managers of the Stud; Richard Chichester, Manager of the West Virginia Artificial Breeders Cooperative; and W. Lewis Campbell, Manager of the Stud and the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative. Following the program the members of the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative will hold their annual business meeting.

The Board of Managers of the Bull Stud emphasize that all dairy farmers in Maryland and West Virginia are cordially invited to attend the open house. Other invited guests include staff members of the Dairy Departments at the University of Maryland and West Virginia University, farm organization officials, County Agents, Vo-Ag teachers, and other agricultural leaders. It is anticipated that more than 500 dairy farmers from the two-state area will be present to inspect the fine new home of the Stud, including the barns, laboratory, and office building.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning October 9, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Luncheon meat, escalloped potatoes with cheese, cole slaw and pineapple rice cream. Tuesday: Beef loaf, steamed potatoes in jackets, buttered cabbage, carrot strips, corn muffins, buttered, and apple sauce. Wednesday: Barbecue on bun, vegetable soup, crackers, salad, apple crumb pie. Thursday: Pork and gravy on bread, mashed potatoes, carrot strips, sauer kraut and raisin batter bread. Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, bean soup, celery with peanut butter, cake with cherry topping.

Scout Leaders Meet A meeting of the leaders of Girl Scout and Brownie Troops was held Monday evening with Mrs. John Chatlos, neighborhood chairman presiding. Each troop will plant some yellow flowers during October to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting in 1962. Each troop will select a plot to plant some place in town. The week of October 31 has been designated planting week. Brownie Fly-Up ceremonies and a Court of Awards will be

held October 20 in St. Euphemia's Hall. The next neighborhood meeting will be held in Thurmont on October 24 at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wierman.

Mount Soccerites Down W. Maryland

Mt. St. Mary's opened its soccer season auspiciously Tuesday afternoon by nipping Western Maryland at Westminster 3-2 in two extra periods.

A goal by Dick Swomley in the first of the two required extra periods gave the Mounties the decision in the hard fought contest. Brown and Danek accounted for the other Mount goals, both coming in the fourth period to tie the score at 2-2.

Frostburg will play the Mountaineers here Monday afternoon.

Sodality Meets

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of St. Joseph's Catholic Church met Monday evening in St. Euphemia's Hall. President Anne Topper presided with approximately 25 members present. Fr. McAvoy, moderator, opened the meeting with a prayer. The fall bazaar will be held November 11. Mrs. Thronton Rodgers and Mrs. George Brown are co-chairmen of the affair.

CIVIC ASSN. TO MEET

A special meeting of the Emmitsburg Civic Assn. has been called for Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 10 at 2 p. m. in the law offices of Edward D. Storm, W. Main St.

During the meeting it is planned to elect directors and other officers of the organization and all members are urged to be present.

Troop 72 Meets

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met recently with leaders Mrs. Ralph Ohler and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb. The girls discussed the planting of the golden blossoms for 1962. The group decided to present a skit at the program for the community show on Friday. Parts were assigned to the girls for the skit and for the flag ceremony. After the meeting the girls surprised Mrs. Ohler with a birthday cake and a gift for her birthday which was Sunday.

Mrs. M. G. Homes has returned to her home at Staunton, Va., after a two-week visit with her sisters, Mrs. J. Scott Randolph and Mrs. B. P. Ogle. Mr. Richard Randolph, Mrs. A. A. Martin and Mrs. Ogle accompanied Mrs. Homes to Staunton on Saturday, and returned Sunday afternoon.

Milk Cans On Way Out

The clang of farm milk cans around the last large Baltimore dairy plant will end on March 1, 1962, farmers shipping milk to the plant were notified this week. Their information came in letters from the Maryland Cooperative

Milk Producers, Inc. and the Sealtest-Western Maryland dairy.

All MCMP can shippers were told of Sealtest's decision to discontinue can receipts at Baltimore in a letter signed by Manager R. L. Strock. The Sealtest letter to its patrons went out over the signature of Field Supervisor F. O. DeSiegardt.

Each notice made it clear that the two organizations were working to make the transition as easy as possible for those farmers still using cans. In explaining his company's position, Mr. DeSiegardt wrote that "During recent years the transition to tank (bulk milk farm tanks) has proceeded at an ever-accelerating pace. At this date almost 1,800 of the market's producers have abandoned the milk can. Our receipts of can milk have dropped sharply, with further reductions in view in the near future. Clearly, this service, which was once valuable to a large proportion of Baltimore's dairymen has outlived its usefulness."

In his letter to MCMP can shippers, Mr. Strock pointed out that in August, 1960 there were 490 Cooperative farms shipping milk in cans. By August 1961 this has dropped to 341. Of these, 152 can milk farmers shipped their milk to Baltimore, the others going to the Cooperative's receiving station at Unionville, Carroll County.

He added that the Cooperative's Unionville members are not affected by the closing of the Baltimore plant to can shippers and that the Unionville plant will be able to receive all the can milk in that section of the milkshed.

"I have been in contact with officials of the Upper Chesapeake Bay Independent Producers Cooperative at Rising Sun, Md., in an area where there are still a large number of can shippers," he reported. "We are working on a plan for cooperation in handling can shipments remaining in Harford and Baltimore counties which we feel will be mutually helpful."

"I want all farmers to understand that we are working together to ease an economic situation which did not exist a dozen years back but which changing times has forced on several hundred dairy farmers holding Baltimore permits," Mr. Strock continued. "Mr. DeSiegardt's letter has promised that Sealtest is giving its can shippers alternate destinations for their milk and promised aid to those able to change over to tanks."

"I assure every MCMP member using cans that we are doing the same. Since the trend towards the bulk tank is moving at an ever-accelerating pace, the eventual complete shiftover is inevitable and I urge those shippers who expect to remain in the business to consider the installation of tanks now. Our fieldmen will contact all MCMP city can shippers and assist them in every way possible."

Nickel deliveries by International Nickel in 1960 were over 351,000,000 pounds, a new high record.

BE PREPARED FOR WINTER!

STOVE PIPE and ELLS

SMALL ROOM HEATERS Electric and Kerosene

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE

Baltimore Street Phone ED 4-4515 GETTYSBURG

CHECK OUR TAG... COMPARE OUR PRICE

EM-CO FEEDS 16% DAIRY

Guaranteed Analysis Crude Protein Min. ....16.00% Crude Fat Min. .... 2.5% Crude Fibre Max. ....10.00%

Ingredients

Corn and cob meal, wheat bran, Brewers dried grains, soybean meal, cottonseed meal, crimped oats, crimped barley, ground barley, cane molasses, salt 1%, limestone 1.5%.

Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply Emmitsburg, Md.

BUY & TRY AT \$3.40 PER 100 LBS. —We Give Family Stamps—

J. WARD KERRIGAN

NOTARY PUBLIC 100 East Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

Evenings By Appointment



ANNUAL

FALL SUPPER and BAZAAR

Sponsored By Greenmount Fire Co.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

CHICKEN CORN SOUP SERVING FROM 4:30-?

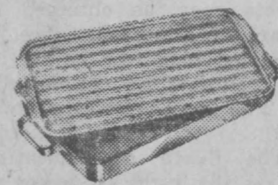
At Greenmount Fire Hall

BINGO

BEGINNING AT 7:30 P. M.

PUBLIC INVITED

Right From The Cooking School and Now Featured at Zerfing's



11x7" ALUMINUM JUNIOR BROILER \$1.88

Handy "Junior Broiler" by West Bend holds 4 or more medium sized chops. So much easier to clean than your oven's big broiler!



9-CUP PERK \$7.99

Graceful new styling — bright aluminum with copper-color cover. Fully automatic... no gadgets to adjust.

ZERFING'S HARDWARE, INC.

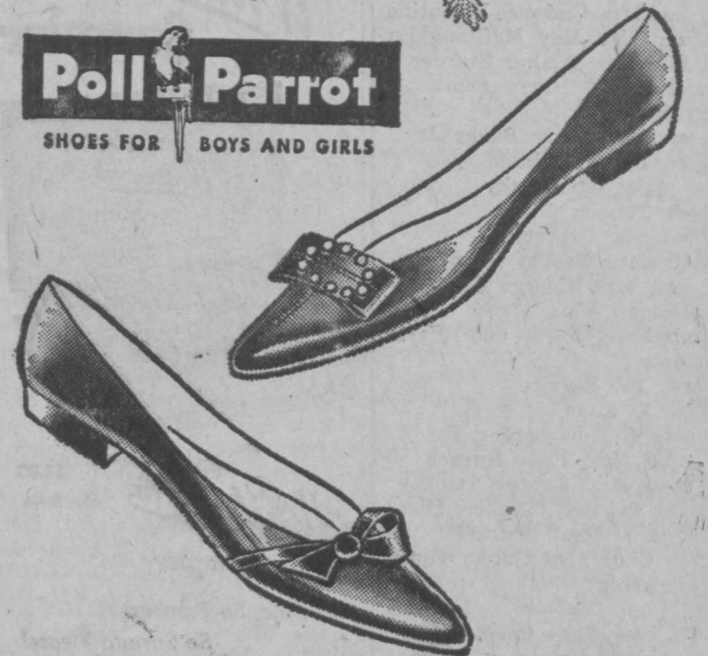
Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

For Little Lady In Between

For the little lady so nearly ready for teen-age styles but not yet a teener, we bring Poll-Parrots delightful tweener designs. Each has the charm of teen stylings, yet each meets the needs of her little feet. Let the little lady in-between choose her tweener styles today.

Poll Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Martin's Shoes Inc.

"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know" BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Children Bowlers

aged 9 to 12 are invited to organize a bowling league to start this month and continue through April. League will operate Saturdays from 9-12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. Sign up early!

Prizes and Awards Each Week

"LET'S BOWL FOR GOOD HEALTH"

Emmitsburg Recreation Center

OPENINGS FOR ADULT LEAGUE BOWLERS TUES., WED., THURS.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers, Frizzleburg; Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Motter, Gardners; Mr. and Mrs. James Motter and son, of Chambersburg, were recent visitors of George Motter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willhide and family, York; Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Dern, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyde, Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Nusbaum, Mrs. Laura Nusbaum, Union Bridge, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, and Mrs. Edith Gruber, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuss, Dillsburg. They also visited the antique show at Williams Grove Park.

George Motter visited on Sunday with his wife at the Meadow View Nursing Home, Unionville.

Mrs. Peggy Lescalet and daughter, Diane, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Middleburg, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Edith Gruber.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunderlick, Baltimore, visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reck.

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, was held

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering Agriculture Shop Equipment for Linganore High School, RFD 1, Frederick, Maryland.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A. M. (DST), October 24, 1961.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

By order of the Board of Education of Frederick County, JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH, Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering Industrial Arts Shop Equipment for Linganore High School, RFD 1, Frederick, Maryland.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 2:00 P. M. (DST), October 30, 1961.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

By order of the Board of Education of Frederick County, JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH, Secretary-Treasurer

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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

GEORGE D. TOPPER

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of April, 1962 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 25th day of September, 1961.

Eugene Richard Rosensteel, Executor

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 9/29/61

MAKE ANY DAY A HOLIDAY WITH A

Whitman's Sampler advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and woman, a box of Whitman's Sampler chocolates, and the text 'Whitman's Sampler \$2.00 a lb. So Fine, So Famous So Sure to Please!'

CROUSE'S OPEN SUNDAYS Phone HI 7-2211 Emmitsburg, Md.

Tuesday evening at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Putman and son, Russell, and grandchildren, Faye and Jan, Miss Betty Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family and Mrs. Edith Gruber, attended a surprise party on Sunday at the home of Mr. Leslie Albaugh, near Beaver Dam.

Holy Communion was observed on Sunday at Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and family have moved from near Emmitsburg to the property of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas visited recently with Mrs. Margaret Creager, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Baltimore, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plummer have moved from near Motters, to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer, located along the Rocky Ridge-Detour road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin and children, Dale and Beckie, Taneytown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Miss Cotta Valentine, National Lutheran Home, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley and children, Norma and Cindy, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hellaugh and family, York Springs, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sharrer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Delphey and family have moved from the Myers farm to their home in Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sharrer and children, Margaret, Elizabeth, Walter, Richard and Ronnie, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sharrer's father, held recently in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liller and family, Frederick, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer announce the birth of a daughter at Annie Warner Hospital, Sept. 22.

Harvest Home Services were held recently at the United Church of Christ. The products were taken to the Homewood Home for the Aged near Hagerstown. Services were conducted there by Rev. Samuel A. Moyer.

The members of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. wish to thank all those who helped to make the supper held Saturday night in the fire hall a success.

Richard Dinterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman, enrolled in the freshman class at Mt. St. Mary's College Sept. 18.

John Kaas attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Frederick County Firemen's Association held recently at New Market.

Two weeks of evangelistic services were held recently at the Monocacy Brethren Church. Rev. Henry Bessie, Ohio, was the guest speaker.

Ray Etheridge and John Kaas attended the quarterly meeting of the Holy Name Society held recently at Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shiner, Loys, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Luther Stambaugh and Mrs. Edna Clem, visited recently with Mr. Stambaugh's aunt, Mrs. Florence Flannigan and daughter, Edith, Woodsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sharrer and family visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Dale King, East Berlin, Pa.

Many employees spend time shinning up to the boss that they should use in polishing off some work.

Have Car—Will Travel advertisement featuring an illustration of a vintage car and the text 'Just pack the car and go—sums up the vacation plans of millions of American families each year. If this is your year to "hit the road" family-style, you may welcome these timely tips from the Noxzema Consumer Service—designed to make your travels sunnier—and safer!'

Think Ahead: Working out your trip in advance is not only practical, but can be loads of fun in the anticipation. You'll be sure not to miss a thing if you ask friends who've been there to outline high spots for you. Children love to share in the planning stages—travel better later when they know what's coming up.

Stop Often: Long unrelieved stretches of driving are boring and they sap your energy as well. Stop often along the way for sight-seeing, snacks, just plain stretching. Bring a ball and enjoy a ten-minute game of catch—it's an exercise break that really restores your pep.

Play Games: You can make them up as you go along and you'll find they're a first rate way of keeping the children interested. Urge them to count horses or cows—or identify license plates or trees-and-flowers along the way. Keep adults alert with brain teasers such as naming all 50 states, state capitals, etc.

Be Prepared: Little emergencies are bound to crop up on any vacation trip. You can treat insect bites, minor burns and scrapes most effectively with a new first-aid cream called Nozan—really a "first-aid kit in a tube." So safe and pleasant to use, it works three ways—as an anesthetic to relieve pain and itching—as soothing medication to help heal sore skin—as an antiseptic to help prevent infection, inhibit the growth and spread of common skin germs. Note to sight-seers: it also cools and soothes tired aching feet—fast!

Mahoney, Barrick Give Reasons For Candidacy

George P. Mahoney, candidate for Governor, Blair Lee, candidate for U. S. Senate and Samuel W. Barrick, candidate for Attorney-General, this week issued the following statement:

"While assorted figures in the State Administration and powers behind the throne play "who's on first" with the offices to be filled on so-called Tawes' ticket, we wish to re-state our position to the voters of Maryland.

"It is a matter of indifference to us how many times the Messrs. Tawes, Hocker, et al. shuffle and re-shuffle their ticket between now and next May 15th. No amount of maneuvering by the boys in the back room can deny our citizens a meaningful choice in the Democratic Primary next spring.

"We have announced our candidacies. We have stated clearly our intentions. Our ticket was formed some six weeks ago, and in that time we have toured a good many sections of Maryland as a team, meeting our fellow Marylanders on the streets, the farms, in offices, factories and homes. We are seeking to learn from the people themselves which problems are most pressing in our State, and we are listening to their suggestions for solving these problems. We shall continue this "grass-roots" campaign as a team until victory is ours in the primary next May.

"The frantic efforts of Tawes and Company to find a candidate willing and able to bear the administration standard is one more symbol of the bankruptcy of the administration's leadership, and of the extent of the power within the administration exercised by George Hocker and the special interests. It is precisely this sort of government-by-pressure group which we have pledged ourselves to eliminate in the next administration of Maryland.

"We cannot help noting this: Any candidate for major political office who emerges from the efforts of Tawes, Hocker and Company to find a standardbearer must suffer the onus of a discredited regime."

"We are traveling the State of Maryland preparing ourselves for the high offices to which we aspire. In direct contrast to the dreary spectacle of ineptitude and indecision offered by the administration, we are minding our own business.

"Business we might add, in closing, is excellent."

Local Girl Polio Victim Suspect

A four-year-old white girl from Emmitsburg R1, has contracted a disease which may be infantile paralysis and has been transferred from Frederick Memorial Hospital to the state polio treatment center in the Baltimore City Hospital, Frederick County Health Officer Dr. Forbes H. Burgess has reported.

The child first fell ill on Sept. 26 and was sent to Frederick Memorial Hospital by an Emmitsburg doctor on Sept. 29, the county health officer reported.

Baltimore City Hospital, where the child was transferred on Monday afternoon, reported Monday night that the girl has a paralysis of the lower right leg and a partial paralysis of the upper right leg.

The child has had three shots of Salk polio vaccine, receiving her first inoculation late in 1959, Dr. Burgess reported.

This is the second suspected polio case reported in Emmits-

Hospital Auxiliary To Operate Museum

The Taneytown District of the Carroll County Hospital Auxiliary is busy completing its plans to open Ray's Country Store Museum for the benefit of the Children's Room on Oct. 27, 28, 29 at 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m., located in Taneytown one half block east of the Square. Admission to the museum is 25 cents.

On sale at the museum will be old-fashioned candies, cookies, crackers, home-made preserves and pickles.

Stepping into the Country Store Museum will take you back to 1900 when the general store carried everything from horse medicine and rubber boots to ladies' straw hats and rat cheese. The collection belongs to Mrs. Marcia Ray who began gathering up a few items "just for fun" about a

Government To Build County Road

The Federal government will foot the bill to build one mile of macadam road from near Foxville into the Camp David area, it is learned from the County Commissioners.

The road is owned by the County. The Commissioners had to give approval to the project. The work is to be done by the State Roads Commission.

The road to be improved is known as the Manahan road and runs from off Md. 81 near Sabil-lasville to Md. 77 in the area of Foxville. A short distance off of Route 81 had previously been macadamized by the county. A considerable portion of the road improvement will run through government-owned Catocoin Recreational area.

The Commissioners said they were informed that the federal government had become increasingly concerned about the width and accessibility of the existing Manahan road.

The Commissioners said they understood the federal government made the road improvement request so that the Capehart Houses now under construction will be served by a macadam road. The housing project, also a federal program, is to provide facilities for government security employees.

The Commissioners said they understand that the road plans have already been completed and that bids will be advertised in the near future. The specifications call for a 20-foot wide macadam covering.

Bond Sale Boon To Education Efforts

Education and U. S. Savings Bonds are natural partners, in the view of the Treasury Department.

In a public service newspaper ad released this week as part of the Bond program's 20th anniversary observance, October was designated as "Education Month" in recognition of the support of school officials in promoting the sale of Savings Stamps and Bonds as classroom training in thrift and citizenship.

The message included a statement from Ewald Turner, president of the National Education Association, pointed out that weekly "Stamp Days" in school—carried on with the volunteer help of PTA's and women's organizations—offer students something they can do for their country and themselves.

"The program aids two sound causes," Mr. Turner said, "greater personal opportunity in the future and greater national security now. The School Savings Program is rich in educational benefits; I hope it will continue to flourish."

The Treasury's "Education Month" message also stressed the part bond-buying has had in financing higher education for young people, stating: "Many of today's graduates owe their higher learning, and its priceless benefits, to the foresight of their parents who signed up for Savings Bonds on payroll savings or the bond-a-month plan."

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Mount Harriers Win

Snaring the first three places, the Mt. St. Mary's College cross-country team opened its season by defeating Roanoke 20-38 Saturday here.

Frank Murphy finished first in streaking over the 3.2 mile course in 16:39.2. He was followed by teammates John McKee and Bill Marzloff.

The Mountaineers meet Gal-laudet at Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Sale Continues Large Stock of Men's and Ladies' Sweaters All Greatly Reduced HOUCK'S Emmitsburg, Md.

THANK YOU - OUR PATRONS advertisement with text: 'Our thanks and appreciation to our customers who have patronized us during the past seven years. We hope you will continue to patronize the Pharmacy which is now owned by Mr. Paul Carter. Thank You, EARL SHANK'

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer advertisement featuring an illustration of a Pabst Blue Ribbon beer bottle and the text 'NOW AT POPULAR PRICES! ORIGINAL Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER'

RED HOT USED CAR SELLOUT advertisement featuring a list of cars for sale: '1960 Ford Fordor 6 Cyl. I&H. Like new. 1960 Ford Galaxie Town Sed.; V-8; fully equipped; like new. 1960 Valiant 4-door; Heater. 1959 Ford Tudor Hardtop; fully equipped. 1959 Ford Tudor; V-8; R&H. 1957 Dodge 2-dr. Hardtop; R&H; P. Steering. 1956 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H. 1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S.; R&H. Very clean. 1955 Studebaker 2Dr. V8; Overdrive; economy special. 1955 Mercury Conv.; motor overhauled; fully equipped. 1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H. 1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic. 1953 Mercury Fordor; R&H. 1949 Ford Panel 1/2-ton; heater. 1947 International Panel 1/2-ton Truck. 1952 Dodge Truck, 1-Ton; dual wheels. Sperry's Garage PHONE HI 7-5131 EMMITSBURG, MD.'

ROGER LIQUOR STORE advertisement featuring a list of products: 'NOW AT POPULAR PRICES YOU PAY LESS FOR THE BEST! -Order Today- CANS BOTTLES THROW-AWAYS CHILLED WINES CHILLED MINIATURES ICE COLD BEER ICE CREAM - COLD DRINKS OF ALL KINDS 10% DISCOUNT ON CASE LOTS WHISKY Roger Liquor Store ANN G. ROGER, Prop. S. SETON AVE. EMMITSBURG, MD. DELIVERY AND DRIVE-IN SERVICE'