



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Moderately mild with possibly light rain or snow flurries over the weekend. Little change in temperature.

VOLUME LXXXII, NO. 6

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1961

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Our nation can't afford the loss of such a great legislator as the late Sam Rayburn especially with the world in the dilemma it is today. Party factions have laid aside their problems to pay tribute to one of the staunchest Democrats in the party's history. Mr. Sam, as he was familiarly known, served in the Congress for 48 years and saw service under eight Presidents. What an enviable record. The Nation mourns the loss of this great legislator. We need men of Rayburn's stature to guide us through these perilous times.

With Thanksgiving behind us we now enter into the Yuletide season and along with this period I must compliment those individuals for the fine Christmas decorations now adorning the town. They really look nice, spanning new and glittering in the sunlight and extending an invitation to all from near and far, to come visit us, shop with us and enjoy their visit here. Just one more thing: The cost of installing the decorations has cost a few dollars more than estimated and if you haven't as yet sent in your contribution please do so immediately as the paper is going to print the final list of contributors next week. Please make your check payable to Christmas Decorating Fund, thank you. The committee would like to thank all the people who so generously made the decorations possible. Once again I must commend those public-spirited and civic-minded individuals who made these decorations possible. They worked long and diligently on the project raising money, studying plans, ordering materials, getting bids on installation and finally assembling the material after its arrival here. Their's is a job well done.

Winter isn't officially here as yet but you'd never know it. Last Sunday our first snow of the season descended upon us in the amount of about three inches. Could this be a harbinger of a severe winter? Let's hope not as we haven't quite forgotten what we endured last winter when 70 inches, the worst in half a century kept us snow-bound for five months last winter.

Organized gambling has become so intense and active in Maryland that the State Police has been forced to form a special detail to cope with the undesirable situation. A six-man detail has been appointed by the Police to study and attempt to correct this illegal practice. While organized gambling isn't prevalent in Emmitsburg it is a very serious problem confronting our metropolitan areas and should by all means be wiped out as quickly as possible.

Speaking of turkeys and who isn't these days after yesterday's sumptuous meal? Well anyway turkey lovers are having a field day these days as the price of the bird topples. The average cost of the fowl this season is about 29 cents per pound. This actually is the cheapest we have been able to purchase these birds in a quarter of a century. I'm not an economist and I can't explain the reason for the drop. The quality is better than ever. Anyway, they were and still are the best meat buy on the market today so take advantage of the situation folks.

Recent Contributors
Recent contributors to Emmitsburg's Christmas Decorating Fund include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilling
Mr. Charles Naylor
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keilholz
Matthews Gas Co.
Mr. Ed. Storm
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ligorano
Indian Lookout Conservation Club
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster
Mrs. Charles Myers
The Committee still is soliciting funds to help defray the cost of installation. Please mail your contribution to Christmas Decorating Fund, Emmitsburg, Md.

How did the people of Frederick County get along before automobiles, radio, TV and moving pictures?

Thurmont Physician Dies Suddenly

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, for Dr. M. Franklin Birely, Jr., 57, who died suddenly Saturday at his home in Thurmont. Burial was in the Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont, following services at which Rev. William Ervin and Rev. C. H. Corbett officiated.

He was found dead in bed at his home Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. B. O. Thomas Sr., county medical examiner, said the cause of death could not be determined pending receipt of a full autopsy report.

Son of the late Dr. Morris F. Birely, who practiced medicine in Thurmont for 53 years, the younger Dr. Birely attended Gettysburg College from 1921 to 1923, and then attended Johns Hopkins University and the Maryland University Medical School. He practiced medicine in Ridgewood, N. J., before being called into the armed forces in World War II where he served as a major in the Army Medical Corps in England, Sicily and Italy.

After World War II he returned to Thurmont and joined his father in the practice of medicine there. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise C. Birely; a son, Carter Birely, and a number of cousins. He was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Thurmont, of the American Legion Post in Thurmont, and of the Frederick County Medical Society and was a director of the Thurmont Bank.

County Reading For Winter Roads Condition

The County Commissioners, getting prepared for winter weather, awarded a contract Monday for eight snow plows. The snow plows are slated for delivery in early December.

The contract was awarded to John C. Lewis Co. Inc., Baltimore, who gave the lowest bid according to specifications.

The Lewis firm bid was for a total of \$10,904, including reversible controlling levers, which permit the snow plow operator to completely control the equipment from the cab of the truck.

The new purchase authorized by the County Commissioners adds six snow plows to total county equipment. Two plows which had been used on trucks were considered obsolete, and the new purchase includes replacement of these.

In light of the snow that covered the county overnight, the Commissioners and Jack Mause, assistant county roads engineer, pointed out the county is "well-prepared" to handle any road emergency which could exist between now and the delivery of the new equipment. The snow of Sunday night and early Monday did not present any major problem as far as county roads were concerned.

The Commissioners said the new equipment should be ample to handle winter snows, even if they are as bad as last year. Last year marked an unusually heavy snowfall here.

The new plows, which are completely controllable from the cab, can be reversed and side directed easily, it was explained. They are the latest models in this type of road equipment and are similar to new equipment being ordered by the State Roads.

Lions Charter Night Well Attended

Approximately 50 Lions, Lionesses and guests attended the 32nd annual Charter and Ladies' Night held Thursday night in the Lutheran Parish Hall.

International director Robert Lyles was the principal speaker of the evening. Rev. John Chatlos acted as toastmaster and Rev. Philip Bower asked the invocation. Musical entertainment was supplied by Mrs. Carolyn Eyer, Mrs. William Strickhouser and The Four Discords. Several door prizes were awarded. J. Ralph McDonnell was program chairman. The women of the Lutheran Church catered a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

TOWN TAXES DUE

The Burgess and Commissioners announced this week that all unpaid real estate and sewer taxes will be considered delinquent as of December 31, 1961. Interest at the rate of a half per cent will be charged after Oct. 1.

ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolfe, Taneytown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to William Lee Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tyler, Emmitsburg. Miss Wolfe is a senior at Taneytown High School. Her fiancé attended Emmitsburg High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

St. Joseph's PTA Names Committees

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's High School PTA, was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Donald Byard, presiding.

The boys in the Freshman Class gave a most interesting program entitled, "New Look in Algebra," demonstrating the new and modern methods of mathematics.

Committees for the year were announced as follows:

Athletic, J. Everett Chrimer, chairman, Leo Topper, Mrs. Peter Sicilia and Clyde J. Eyer.

Transportation, Mrs. Charles F. Stouter, chairman, Mrs. Richard Dickson, Mrs. Robert Myers and Mrs. Bernard Eckenrode.

Publicity, Mrs. Kathleen Shorb and Mrs. Rita Remavege.

Refreshments, Mrs. Coeina Herling and Mrs. Helen Randolph.

Room mothers for the coming year are: Freshman, Mrs. George Sanders; Sophomore, Mrs. George Brown; Junior, Mrs. Gordon Parks and Senior, Mrs. Peter Sicilia.

Plans were made for a "Christmas social to be held at the next meeting. It was suggested that in lieu of exchanging gifts, each member would bring a toy for a needy child. Mrs. Bernard Eckenrode volunteered to distribute these gifts.

The members were also reminded of the penny bingo party to be held by the PTA on Sat., Dec. 2, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. At this affair they will also raffle off a Remington Portable typewriter. The publicity committee for this affair was as follows: Mrs. Fred Knox, Mrs. Joseph Stahley, Mrs. Peter Sicilia, Mrs. Ray Etheridge and Mrs. W. Conrad.

MRS. CHARLES F. SEISS

Mrs. Josephine Seiss, 84, widow of Charles F. Seiss, died Monday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckenrode, Emmitsburg. Her husband died 18 years ago.

She was born in Fairfield, a daughter of the late Louis G. and Cecilia Brawner Butt, and was a member of St. Anthony's Shrine, and the Blessed Virgin Mary's Sodality.

Surviving are the following children, Charles A. Seiss, Silver Spring; Benjamin A. Seiss, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. Leroy DeHoff, York, Pa.; Mrs. Curtis C. Glass, Taneytown; Mrs. Paul Eckenrode, Emmitsburg, and Francis E. Seiss, St. Anthony's; 13 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) with Requiem Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a.m., with Rev. Vincent Tomalski as celebrant. Interment was in the church cemetery. M. L. Creager and Son, Thurmont, funeral directors.

Bingo Game

St. Joseph's High School PTA announces it will sponsor a bingo game in the school on Saturday, Dec. 2, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Lovely prizes will be offered. During the evening a drawing will be held for the awarding of a portable typewriter.

Correct this sentence: "Mr. Editor, I can't get along without your paper."

The trouble with most of the cooperation in business is that the consumer, in the long run, pays for it.

Journalistic Students To Provide Feature Stories For Chronicle

Somewhere along the way many students get the idea that they want to be journalists. Maybe they won a contest in grade school or wrote a prize-winning jingle. Whatever the initial experience, from then on they have a desire to have their ideas published. We, too, have had this desire to become journalists, and quite naturally, we turned to the area paper, The Emmitsburg Chronicle.

In the case of these reporters, our mutual desire, nurtured in high school, blossomed when we encountered each other in college. Since college is more of a training ground than a trial period, we did not find many opportunities to have our work published. We gained experience through working on the school paper but we realized that before graduating, we would like to have the added advantages of writing for a real newspaper.

For that reason, we approached the editor of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, Mr. Arthur Elder, and told him of our ambition to gain practical experience within his profession. Despite our lack of experience, Mr. Elder graciously encouraged us by giving us an opportunity to write for the Chronicle.

In the coming weeks we, along with several other journalism students, will try to serve the readers by writing on subjects of interest to all.

ANNE MARIE GIBBONS, '62
VERONICA CARROLL, '62
St. Joseph College

Campus Comment

As we here at school prepared to leave for Thanksgiving vacation, our thoughts carried us to our homes, our families, and the joy of being with them to celebrate Thanksgiving. Amid all the preparations for the trip home—packing, buses, train schedules—the thought came to me that people don't realize the real significance behind their holidays. We all know that turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie are the traditional dishes eaten on this day, that most schools play their last and most important football game on this day, and that families gather for traditionally large dinners, but do these things alone constitute the real meaning behind Thanksgiving?

I know that today we all tend to accept various traditions for their superficial value. We may not plan to or wish to miss, the real meaning behind traditions but sometimes we just have too much to do and can't give such things any deep thought. For instance, our thoughts on Thanksgiving usually center around what we will wear, who we will see, what we will eat, and what we will do. Rarely do we sit down and think—Now what significance does this day hold for me, for my ancestors, and for the Pilgrims who first celebrated this day back in the 17th century? If we did stop to answer this question, we might appreciate our holiday much more and make it a richer and more fruitful experience.

Since the Thanksgiving holiday aroused my interest, I decided to go to the encyclopedia and see what I could find about its origins. I learned that the Pilgrims

celebrated the first Thanksgiving festival as a taken of gratitude for the ending of a difficult year and for a successful harvest in Plymouth, Massachusetts in December of 1621. The New England colonies celebrated thanksgiving days in succeeding years in recognition of such happy events as good harvests and victories over the Indians. Today progress and civilization make it impossible for us to have the same motives for giving thanks, but we can be thankful for the high degree of civilization that we have reached, for our many advantages as citizens in this 20th century, and for our citizenship in the greatest democratic country of the world.

From the 17th century on, the thanksgiving festivities have retained an almost total social aspect, but the Pilgrims also observed them religiously. For some reason, time has almost obliterated the religious awareness from our present Thanksgiving Day ceremonies. Is it that we no longer value the fruits of the earth now that machinery has stepped in between us and the soil? Or is it that our society can afford to forget from whence their gifts ultimately come?

Even in ancient times the people recognized the worth of homage and of a sincere thank you when rendered to the spirit who caused the crops to grow. We only need to search our minds for a few moments in order to list many of the things for which we may be thankful—so many more than our less fortunate but more thankful ancestors.

—Veronica Carroll

Gov. Tawes Announces Candidacy; Full Slate Is Selected

During the past several months there has been considerable speculation as to whether or not I would be a candidate for re-election as Governor of Maryland.

Today I want to lay that speculation to rest.

I will be a candidate for Governor in the next election and I will run again on a ticket composed of the men most able to fulfill the obligations and responsibilities of the offices they seek: Daniel B. Brewster for the United States Senate; Louis L. Goldstein for State Comptroller, and Thomas B. Finan for Attorney General. My decision is not hasty nor is it predicated on recent developments. I am proud of the accomplishments of our Administration, but there is further work to be done as government is a continuing process.

I will go before the people of Maryland seeking their support on the basis of the record established by this Administration.

I intend to see that this record is presented factually and with candor.

I can promise you nothing but hard work and a dedication to the principle that State Government

should be fiscally sound and devoted to the welfare of the people it serves.

My able and experienced running mates and I enter this campaign with the understanding that no individual seeking the support of his fellow Marylanders has a right to dilute the power of the people by exchanging political favors for political support.

We place our faith and reliance on the good judgment of the people of Maryland.

I have no fears concerning the outcome of the primary election next May nor do I look with reluctance to the general election next November. The primary campaign we will conduct will be predicated on the fact that a solid Democratic Party must emerge.

Our unprecedented success in 1958 demonstrated that it is of paramount importance that our great Party resolve its differences without rancor or bitterness. I am confident this will be done.

The date on which Congressman Brewster, State Comptroller Goldstein and Attorney General Finan and I will file for our respective offices will be announced in the near future.

Ducats Available

Tickets to the Mt. St. Mary's-Phillips 66 Oilers basketball game which will be held in New Oxford, Pa. on December 15, are now available it has been announced.

Those desiring to purchase tickets should contact Dr. John J. Dillon Jr., athletic director of Mount St. Mary's College immediately. Adult admission to the game is \$1.50 and students, 75c.

License Revoked

The State Motor Vehicle Dept. announced this week it has revoked the driver's license of Carroll Lamar Long, Thurmont, R2. At the same time the Department reported it has suspended the driving privileges of Ray Eugene May, R1, Thurmont; Edward Charles Portner, Thurmont; Robert Charles Copenhaver, R2, Emmitsburg and James Wesley Smith, Thurmont.

Miss Wetzel Becomes Bride Of J. J. Otto



Miss Eileen Teresa Wetzel, daughter of Mrs. Nora Wetzel and the late Ernest Wetzel, Thurmont, R2, became the bride of John James Otto, son of Mrs. Lamora Otto and the late Clarence E. Otto, Union Bridge, on Saturday, November 18 at 10:30 a. m. in St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg. The Nuptial Mass, double ring ceremony was performed by the brother of the bride, Rev. Leo C. Wetzel, O.M.I., Ashland, Va.

Given in marriage by her brother, Paul V. Wetzel, Baltimore, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of silk organza and chantly lace with scalloped neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves and full skirt with appliques of chantly lace. The silk illusion veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and iridescent crystal tear drops. She carried a crescent bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, aunt of the bride, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Patrick M. Wetzel, nephew of the bride, who sang, "Ava Maria," "Sacred Heart of Jesus," "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" and "On This Day," as the bride presented her bouquet at the altar of the Blessed Virgin. The church altar was decorated with mixed bouquets of white gladiolas and white and blue pompons, and candelabra.

Mrs. Ruth Etheridge, Rocky Ridge, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a sapphire blue silk brocade dress with scalloped neckline, fitted bodice, short sleeves and full skirt, with matching shoes and headpiece and white gloves. She carried a crescent bouquet of bronze and white pompons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eileen Wetzel, Baltimore, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Lois Hartdagen, Emmitsburg, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Nora Hilton, Thurmont, cousin of the bride. They wore dresses and accessories identical to the matron of honor and carried crescent bouquets of yellow and white pompons.

Carl A. Wetzel, Thurmont R2, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Clarence E. Otto Jr., Union Bridge, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Bohn, of Union Bridge, and Henry R. Hilton, Thurmont.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wetzel wore a navy blue lace and crepe dress with matching accessories and the groom's mother wore a royal blue dress with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Altar boys were Thomas Seltzer, cousin of the bride and Brother Earl Wetzel, O.M.I., brother of the bride, Essex, N. Y.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in St. Anthony's Parish Hall. For their wedding trip through the Southern States the bride wore a blue plaid suit, with brown and gold accessories.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is presently employed at Port Detrick. The bridegroom is a graduate of Allen Hancock Junior College, Calif., and is employed with the Cavetown Planning Mill.

Agent Named

Miss Holly Anne Akre has been appointed assistant Home Demonstration Agent for Frederick County, according to an announcement this week from Dr. Paul E. Nystrom, director of the Maryland Cooperative Extension Service, University of Maryland.

Miss Akre's appointment became effective Monday. She arrived in Frederick last week for an orientation program and has been introduced to the Board members of the Frederick County Council of Homemakers Clubs, and some 4-H leaders and members.

Miss Akre fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Frederica Russell, who has resigned to be married.

Flax Critical Of State Roads Commission

In a truculent verbal attack on the State Roads Commission this week, J. Norman Flax, Emmitsburg Town Commissioner accused the Roads Commission of neglecting the streets of the town and the four main roads into the town which are owned and operated by the Maryland State Roads Commission.

Commissioner Flax vehemently accused the Democratic administration in Frederick County and the State of Maryland for the neglect of the roads here and stated that the Town Council has been trying in vain for six months to have a caution light placed near St. Joseph's Church, the scene of numerous serious traffic accidents.

In state highway planning and maintenance, Mr. Flax declared, "residents of the northern end of the county have been treated like the forgotten people."

Outstanding among the instances the commissioner outlined in support of that claim was his account of how the SRC promised to resurface Emmitsburg's two main thoroughfares and then failed to do so. Mr. Flax said John B. Funk, chairman-director of the SRC, assured him around the end of last summer that he would "look into the situation at Emmitsburg."

The Emmitsburg commissioner said Mr. Funk told him at that time that he was surprised to know that the two streets (Seton Avenue and Main Street) were so badly in need of repair, and promised to have the necessary steps taken.

"Since then, in the way of resurfacing, 'we've got nothing — period,'" Mr. Flax said. The commissioner also pointed out that "we're getting into cold weather fast" and that such work is becoming increasingly difficult to undertake.

Thomas G. Mohler, district engineer for the SRC, when made familiar with the nature of the complaints from Emmitsburg, said his office has never received instructions that call for resurfacing of Seton and Main inside the limits of this north county corporation.

The district engineer agreed that he's already late in the year for such a project, but emphasized it was the first he had heard that any promise had been made.

Mr. Mohler said he expected to be in touch with SRC officials in Baltimore within the next few days and planned to make inquiries to clear up the Emmitsburg situation.

The district engineer stressed that he knew the resurfacing has been discussed over a period of time, but that "to my knowledge no orders to proceed with the work have been issued."

Mr. Flax said he has also been in touch with Governor Tawes in an effort to have the work done. He declared:

"You hear and read how they're building big and beautiful roads in many other localities, and meanwhile even the tourists coming south from Gettysburg—past the nice highway in the vicinity of former President Eisenhower's place—have commented on the condition of the streets in Emmitsburg."

"I know what the tourists mean too, because when you come south on 15 (U. S. Route 15) and reach the Mason-Dixon Line, it's pathetic."

Mr. Flax frequently interwove his political implication into his charge that the SRC had failed to keep promises. He said:

"We're not asking for much. All we're asking for is a decent repair job. And meanwhile, all concerned should keep in mind that the primaries are coming up in May."

Mr. Flax vividly recalled the instances recently when the Roads Commission tarred and chipped the local streets. Citizens were forced to clean up the mess with wheelbarrows, express wagons, rakes, and shovels.

Bake Sale Planned

The senior class of St. Joseph's High School has announced it will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, December 2. Many delicious baked items and pastries will be on sale. This sale will begin at 10:00 a. m. and will be held in the Fire Hall. A raffle of the famous "Fanny Farmer" candy will take place. Chances may be obtained at the bake sale or from any of the seniors. The public is invited and welcomed.

If you can't understand it — oppose it.

Church Services

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

**INCARNATION
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

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

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

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

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and
9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays
at 8:30 and 7:00 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
E. W. Coddington, Pastor
Morning Worship, 9:15 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

The Last Sunday of the Church
Year, Nov. 26, 1961.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The
Young Adult class will be in
charge of devotions.
The Service, 10:30 a. m. The
three combined choirs will sing.
Congregational Retreat follow-

up meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Luther League, 6:30 p. m. Par-
ents and adults guests.
Choir rehearsals, Monday eve-
ning, Nov. 27, 6:30; 7, and 7:45
p. m. Also Chapel choir, Wednes-
day evening, Nov. 29, 7:30 p. m.
Council supper meeting, Tues-
day evening, Nov. 28, 6:30 p. m.
The Elias Lutheran Church an-
nual big Christmas Bazaar and
Turkey - Ham Supper, Saturday,
December 9, 3:30 p. m. on.

**State Has 5th
Largest Car
Registration**

A recent estimate made by the
national Bureau of Public Roads
and published by the American
Association of Motor Vehicle Ad-
ministrators, indicates that Mary-
land will have the fifth highest
percent of increase in total ve-
hicles registered, among the fifty
states, by the end of 1961, it was
announced this week by Maryland's
Department of Motor Vehicles.

John R. Jewell, Commissioner of
Motor Vehicles, said the report
estimated that a total of 1,207,000
vehicles would be registered with
the Department's Vehicle Regis-
tration Division in 1961. This
represents an increase of 4.5 per
cent over last year's registrations.
"It is expected," Mr. Jewell
stated, "that only four states will
show a higher per cent of increase
this year. They are Alaska, Ari-
zona, Hawaii, and Nevada."

Motor vehicle registrations in the
United States are expected to
reach 76,007,000 for 1961. This
represents a gain of 2,106,000 or
2.8 per cent over the number of
vehicles registered in the nation
in 1960.



Social Security News

On January 1, 1962, a new social
security tax rate goes into ef-
fect for nine out of ten working
people.
For employed people the 1962
rate is 3 1/8 per cent for em-
ployee and employer, a total in-
crease of one-fourth of 1 per cent.
For self-employed people, the new
rate is 4.7 per cent, an increase
of three-sixteenth of 1 per cent.
The maximum taxable earnings
remain \$4,800 during the tax year
in earnings, net income from self-
employment, or a combination of
both.

In dollars and cents the increase
means that an employed person
earning \$4,800 or more during
1962 will pay \$150 in social secu-
rity tax instead of the \$144 he paid
on these earnings in 1961. With
\$2 weekly checks totalling \$4,800,
about 12 cents more will be with-
held from each check. His em-
ployer's tax will also be about 12
cents more a week.

A self-employed person netting
as much as \$4,800 will pay \$225.50
instead of \$216 for the year.
Spread over 12 months, this is
about 79 cents more a month, or
by the quarter, \$2.38 more.

In line with its policy of setting
a schedule of social security tax
rates sufficient to meet the cost
of all present and future insur-
ance benefits, the Congress pro-
vided for the increase to finance
four significant program changes
effective with the 1961 amend-
ments signed by President Ken-
nedy late last June. These changes
are:

1. Enable men to apply for re-
duced old-age insurance benefits at
62.
2. Increase by about 10 per cent
monthly benefits due 62-year-old
or older widows getting benefits
on the accounts of their husbands,
dependent widowers, and depend-
ent parents.
3. Raised the minimum old-age
benefits payable to a 65-year-old
or older retired worker or to a
sole survivor of a deceased work-
er from \$33 to \$40 a month, with
corresponding increases for de-
pendents and other survivors of
workers due less than \$40 a month
in unreduced benefits under the old
law.
4. Reduce the amount of work
needed to qualify for benefits, al-
lowing many workers, dependents,
and survivors who were not eligi-
ble under previous work require-
ment provisions to get benefits.

Bank Changes Name

Maryland National Bank is the
new name of Baltimore National
Bank, it was announced this week
by Hooper S. Miles, chairman of
the board, following a special
meeting of the bank's stockholders
and approval by the Comptroller
of the Currency.

Baltimore National Bank and
County Trust Company consoli-
dated on November 3 as Baltimore
National Bank, announcing at the
time the intention to change the
name to Maryland National Bank.
The bank had a total of 59 of-

**St. Joseph's High
School News**

Thanksgiving Day is a national
holiday in the United States com-
memorating the abundant harvest
of Plymouth Colony in 1621, fol-
lowing a winter of great hardship.
Colonists and neighboring Indians
shared a great feast to thank God
for their blessings. A national
day of thanks was proclaimed by
George Washington for November
26, 1789. President Lincoln re-
vived the custom in 1863. Since
1941, according to a joint resolu-
tion of Congress, Thanksgiving
falls on the fourth Thursday in
November. The customary turkey
is a reminder of the four wild
turkeys served at the Pilgrims'
first thanksgiving.

Whether the year is 1621 or
1961, the hearts of all America
turn to God in gratitude for life
in "one nation, under God, with
liberty and justice for all" and to
be worthy of His promise of peace
on earth.

Freshman Boys Present Program

The boys of the freshman class
presented a program at the PTA
meeting last week entitled "The
New Look in Algebra." The pur-
pose of it was to show the pro-
found changes in elementary al-
gebra. Sister Clare teaches the
freshmen "set theory" as the basis
for all the subject matter of the
standard elementary algebra course.

The freshmen and their topics
were: Coordinator, Donald Mar-
shall; Why the Change?, Robert
Conrad; What we mean by "Set
Theory," Michael Topper; An "El-
ement" of a Set, James Grinder;
A Null Set, Joseph Boyle; From
Tabulation to Descriptive Form,
Theodore Knox; Proper Subsets,
Edward Remavege; Overlapping
and Disjoint Sets, Geoffrey Zur-
gale; Inequalities vs Equalities,
Richard Dickson. Student opin-
ions of the "New Look," Norman
Vint, Ray McMann, Joseph Ecken-
rode, James May, Contributing
group: Ray Domingue, William
Eiker, Paul Humerick, James Lit-
tle, Dennis Stahley, Larry Little,
Anthony Martin, Richard Oster,
James Pryor, and Richard Wivell.
Blue Ridge Conference
Meets At St. Joseph's

The Blue Ridge Conference of
the Catholic Students' Mission Cru-
sade held its second regional meet-
ing of the year at St. Joseph's
High School. Attending the con-
ference were some 200 delegates
from the Conference schools: St.
John's, Frederick; St. John's, West-
minster; St. Maria Goretti, Hag-
erstown and St. Joseph's, Emmits-
burg.

The business meeting conduct-
ed in the auditorium was opened
by Genevieve Wivell, president of
the St. Joseph's unit, who greeted
the delegates from the various
schools. Rev. James T. Twomey,
Pastor of St. Joseph's Church,
Emmitsburg, welcomed the dele-
gates, after which the Conference
president, Pat Corbitt, of St.
John's, Westminster, introduced
the Rev. Herbert R. Jordan, Re-
gional Director of the C.S.M.C. who
gave the students an inspiring
talk on the purpose of the Crusade
and urged the students to contin-

ue and increase their interest in
the missions.

The President then outlined the
activities for the coming year,
among which is a Christmas dance
to be held at St. John's, Frederick.
After the business meeting the
new officers were formally install-
ed in a ceremony held in St. Jos-
eph's Church. The new officers
are: President, Pat Corbitt, West-
minster; vice president, Shirley Ba-
sore, Hagerstown; recording sec-
retary, Martha Unglesbee, Fred-
erick; publicity secretary, Sandi
Stump, Hagerstown; parliamentar-
ian, Ronald Stouter, Emmitsburg,
and sergeant at arms, Buzz Lan-
gan, Frederick.

At four o'clock a Pontifical High
Mass was celebrated in St. Jos-
eph's Church by Monsignor Louis
Vaeth, Prothonotary Apostolic and
Diocesan Director of the Crusade.
The Seminarians from Mount St.
Mary's Seminary sang the Mass
and served as Deacon and Sub-
deacon to Monsignor Vaeth. At
the close of the Mass, Monsignor
Vaeth praised the zeal and the en-
thusiasm of the Blue Ridge Con-
ference, which he considered the
best in the Diocese.

The students were served re-
freshments in the school cafeteria
before their buses left for their
destinations.

**College Students'
Poetry Accepted**

Two students from Mount St.
Mary's College, have had poetry
accepted by the National Poetry

Association in Los Angeles, Calif.
The students, both freshmen, are
Robert J. Osborne, Brussels, Bel-
gium, and Frank J. Rafalko, Is-
elin, N. J. Mr. Osborne's work
is entitled "Sins", and Mr. Raf-
alko's, "Tears."

These works will be published
in the Annual Anthology of Col-
lege Poetry which is a compilation
of the finest poetry written by the
college men and women of Ameri-
ca, representing a cross section
of the country and selected from
thousands of poems submitted each

year.
Robert is the son of Col. and
Mrs. Robert J. Osborne, U. S.
Army, European Command. Prior
to entering Mount St. Mary's in
September, he attended the Frank-
furt American High School, of
Frankfurt, Germany; Carlisle High
School, Carlisle, Pa.; and Immacu-
lata High School, Leavenworth,
Kansas.

Frank is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Rafalko, Iselin, N. J.
He is a graduate of St. Mary's
High School, Perth Amboy, N. J.

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WASHINGTON AND
"SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER

It is probably too early to
draw definite conclusions, but
it appears more than a little
significant that since California
enacted a "no limit" law, that
the federally computed cost
of living index shows consumer
food prices on a downward
trend.

About mid-
year the Cali-
fornia Legis-
lature, fol-
lowing a long
established
Texas cus-
tom, passed
a law making
it illegal for
anybody to
limit quanti-
ties of the sale priced mer-
chandise any one purchaser
could buy.

It had long been the custom,
principally by chains, to offer
items far below the wholesale
cost to induce people to come
into the store. But to minimize
their losses, it was always
stated a customer could only
buy one or two of the items.

But that is changed now.
Under the law, if a retailer
offers merchandise below the
wholesale cost, his competitor
down the street can drive up
with a truck and buy out the
entire stock for supplying his
stores, and it is illegal to try
and stop him from doing so.
Thus, at least in Texas, and
now California, a lot of fool-
ishness has been stopped.

Under the old system, in the-
ory, the store would make up
what it lost on these below cost
leaders by marketing up higher
priced items.

other goods which presumably
the "hot special" buyers would
purchase while in the store.

This worked out to be as fal-
lacious as the theory that the
more government spends, the
more money there is in circula-
tion, hence the greater the
prosperity. Shoppers attracted
to the stores on "hot specials"
are usually price conscious,
and determine quite readily
whether other goods they in-
tend to buy is higher than
available some place else. The
result was, as fishermen say
"they weren't getting their
bait back."

So, in order to make up for
these losses, it was necessary
to keep raising higher and high-
er the markups on non-special
items. And like a dog chasing
his tail, this resulted in an
endless circle with retail food
prices always inching upward.

But the passage of this new
law seems to have reversed
this trend, with price tags be-
ing changed along the shelves.
While there is a dearth of "hot
specials," there is also a lack
of fantastically high mark ups
on other items to try and make
up losses on the specials.

The passage of the law also
seems to have another affect.

Instead of trying to fool the
buying public, the accent on
staff training now is being
placed on quality, courtesy,
service, and fair pricing. And
as already indicated, it ap-
pears that the California con-
sumer, after at least twenty
years of unwittingly financing
years of abortive jungle warfare in food
retailing, is benefitting in the
process.

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Sale prices. (Most of them are
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WINTER SUITS
Save Up to a Third!
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Solids.

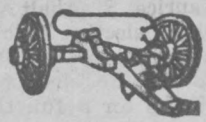
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100 YEARS AGO



KENTUCKY CONFEDERATES SET UP GOVERNMENT

By Lon K. Savage

Union troops who swarmed through northern Kentucky 100 years ago this week received some disconcerting news. While Kentucky was supposed to be safely within the Union, a group of delegates from 65 counties met in the little town of Russellville and passed a secession ordinance.

Actually, the measure had little meaning. Kentucky went on as before—split down the middle over the issues of the Civil War. It had been that way from the war's beginning, and perhaps it was fitting that both sides would claim her as their own until the war ended.

The bonafide Kentucky legislature had refused to secede in late summer that year, and since that time Southern sympathizers in the state had been organizing militarily and politically. Then, on September 18, the "Provisional Confederate Government of Kentucky" met, seceded, and elected George W. Johnson as their governor. Four days later, the group selected Bowling Green as its capital.

Thus the Confederacy could add a 13th star to its flag. Three weeks earlier, a rump legislature in Missouri had convened at Neosho and passed an ordinance of secession for that state. With Kentucky and Missouri added, the Confederacy could claim 13 states—the same number that had started the United States of America 86 years earlier. But even the Confederates realized this was a rather empty comparison; Kentucky and Missouri could never be claimed totally by either side.

Meanwhile, important military changes occurred that week in both states.

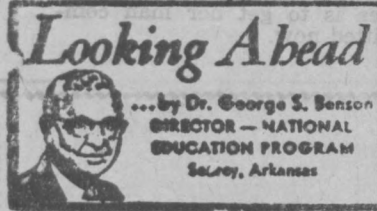
At Louisville, Gen. Don Carlos Buell talked long and seriously with Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. The reason: Buell had been sent to replace Sherman as the Union commander at Louisville. On November 21, Sherman packed his bags and set off for St. Louis to receive new orders. He was near a nervous breakdown because of worry over the course of the war, and the day he left he wrote his brother, Senator John Sherman, "My conviction is our government is destroyed, and no human power can restore it."

In St. Louis too, there was a new face. Maj. Gen. Henry Wager Halleck was reorganizing his new command, the Union's Department of Missouri which he had just inherited from Gen. David Hunter. Hunter had been furious when he was replaced; he had had the post only a few days, having taken it from Gen. John C. Fremont. It was a big step in an important Civil War career, for Halleck was destined to play a crucial part in the war from that point on.

Back in Washington, Gen. George Brinton McClellan kept in close touch with the new commanders in the West, and continued his preparations for an offensive in the East.

At Richmond, too, Confederate President Jefferson Davis watched the changing events on the two fronts and tried to figure their meaning. That same week, he heard, a hard snowstorm had struck Washington, and he was relieved. Winter was rapidly approaching, and with each new snowflake, the chances for an 1861 federal offensive against Richmond diminished.

Next week: New state called "West Virginia."



Is Enterprise Dying?

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges a few weeks ago lectured a meeting of industrialists thus: "I believe that, generally speaking, America is not showing the same degree of business initiative and business drive which characterized earlier periods of our history." He went on to say that he did not find "the same daring, the same pioneering characteristics of the years when I started in business."

A more realistic diagnosis of the nation's economic ills could hardly have been presented. The key question, however, must remain. Why do we not see initiative, daring, and pioneering in the measure in which it was once evident? Mr. Hodges' statement leaves much to the imagination as to the causes of this present condition. It is evident that he was observing effects, not causes.

Nation Of Individuals

Using statistics right and left in dealing with economic problems, we are likely to lose sight of the important fact that such a symbol as GNP (Gross National Product) is merely the aggregate of what a great many individuals do toward creating the wealth of the nation. The concept of GNP emphasizes national goals, but we must point

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out that our economic society is hardly collectivized to the extent that we may ignore what each American is doing individually. (Certain economists in the Kennedy stable are also making the error of counting government spending as part of GNP.)

One reason that private enterprise lacks initiative and daring (if indeed it does), may be that it finds great difficulty in competing with the government that it supports. The strength of America has been that it has permitted as many as care and dare to have at it. We are not a nation of collectivists; the general welfare is served best only because all are free to explore private pursuits and individual goals. Whatever we as a nation are, GNP or what have you, we are that because no conflict exists between private interests and national welfare.

Place Of Government

Unfortunately many persons believe that the government creates wealth. True, it collects it and often reappropriates it, even if mishandled. But Washington cannot create wealth, any more than a bloated monarch of centuries ago could do it. People who work produce wealth, by the use of capital and tools and raw materials and time. This whole idea needs to be understood, for many of our national leaders are daily confusing politics with economics, if not to

say infusing the two.

How can a spirit of daring and venture be returned to industry? First of all, let government leave off political motivations in its duties of passing legislation and administering these laws. Let the administrative branch limit itself to the job of refereeing impartially rather than building machinery and prestige for the next election. Let us all give up the notion that government can do everything better than can individuals.

Profit Is Key

Then, let us develop an atmosphere in which the profit motive is understood and appreciated as the key to our productivity. On the whole, profits of corporations have changed little in the present decade. Actually, they have not been permitted to increase enough to bring forth the new plants and new products and new jobs that an expanding economy requires. If we are to forge ahead, as the politicians are so fond of predicting, a more attractive level of profits must be permitted to our enterprisers.

Increasing productivity is the best non-inflationary method that we can use to move ahead. It is my conviction that any Washington administration wishing to lead this nation to yet unrealized levels of prosperity will have to recognize these basic

principles. The free enterprise idea, when allowed to spark our economic growth, can lead us to heights far above those attainable by any collectivized system, whether socialist or Communist. But we shall have to permit it to function by providing the proper climate.

Wheat Program Deadline Near

Less than a week remains in which growers may file applications to take part in the 1962 winter wheat stabilization and the 1962 feed grain program for winter barley, William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminded farmers today.

The deadline is Dec. 1, 1961, the Chairman declared, which means that producers may sign up in either program at any time through Friday, Dec. 1.

Farmers who take part in the programs will be eligible to receive special payments for diverting a part of their acreage from the production of wheat (or barley, as the case may be) and devoting that acreage to an approved conservation use, and they will also qualify for price support on their 1962 crop.

The 1962 wheat support is at a minimum national average of \$2 a bushel. While the 1962 barley price support has not yet been announced, it will be at a level not less than for 1961. The national average support price for 1961-crop barley was 93 cents per bushel.

Archbishop Damiano Visits Seminary

In conjunction with the worldwide celebration in honor of the anniversaries of His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, The Most Reverend Celestine J. Damiano, D.D., Archbishop-Bishop of Camden, N. J., visited Mount Saint Mary's Seminary recently.

His Excellency, Archbishop Damiano, spoke to the seminarians and faculty on the papacy with particular reference to the life and personality of John XXIII. The Archbishop celebrated the Community Mass in the Seminary Chapel in honor of the Pope's 80th birthday and third anniversary of his coronation.

J. WARD KERRIGAN

NOTARY PUBLIC

100 East Main Street
Emmitsburg, Md.

Evenings By
Appointment

NEWS FOR THE MODERN HOMEMAKER

by: Beth Peterson
Home Economist, Du Pont Company



A new type of utensil, the non-stick frying pan, offers two major benefits to lighten the work and worry of today's homemaker: (1) greaseless cooking, and (2) easy clean-up.

Both these advantages are gained through use of an unusual material called "Teflon" TFE-fluorocarbon resin. Coatings based on this resin make the surface of a pan so slick that virtually no food can stick to it. Hence, no fat is required for frying. Nor do skillets need any scraping or scouring.

Greaseless cooking on top of the stove is great news for families concerned about calories and cholesterol. Having a pan with an ultra-smooth finish—and it's so slippery that not even chewing gum would stick to it—opens new horizons in planning an almost endless variety of fat-free diets.

Fat-free or not, your food, when done, slides out of the pan and onto the plate without a trace of burnt food or other sticky goo in the pan. This applies to eggs, hamburgers, goulash, or what have you. It makes pan cleaning a snap—often a simple

matter of holding it under a running faucet. If more cleaning is needed, you just run in some warm water, add a bit of detergent, and swish the soapy water around with a sponge or dishcloth. Rinse, and you're ready to cook again.

Pans coated with "Teflon" are fast becoming popular in American kitchens, and they're available in a wide variety of styles and qualities. You can find them in department stores, drug stores, hardware stores—in fact, almost all outlets that handle cooking ware. A wooden or rubber spatula usually comes with each pan and is the only tool you should use.

If you buy a non-stick pan coated with "Teflon", be sure to follow directions which tell you how to protect your investment by avoiding damage to the finish. Important tips are: (1) don't use steel wool or scouring powder or pads, and (2) don't cut food in the pan with a knife or other metal tools.

Meanwhile, several manufacturers are either producing or planning griddles, cookie sheets, muffin pans, and other non-stick baking utensils.

People, Spots In The News

WHO'S HOO—Four baby barn owls huddled in a farm silo at Elmira, N.Y., that's hoo! Amateur photographers made the scene.



'WAHOO' cried Leo Barboza of Bermuda as he landed this 115-pound fish of the same name (wahoo), a world record.



NEW CROWN'S slipping brought pretty alarm to "Miss Flame of Dallas," Cray Cooke, 16.

EITHER WAY—Latest advance in rail hauling efficiency is "road-railer," developed by Chesapeake & Ohio. In a train, it rolls on retractable rail wheels (right foreground); on highways, it rolls on rubber as tractor-trailer combo (left background).

Johnstown, Pa. is the home of the world's steepest railway. Called the Cambria Inclined Plane it goes to the top of a 502-foot cliff at a slant of 35 degrees. Cars are wedge-shaped so that passengers remain at an even keel.



One of life's peculiarities is that when you are busiest a friend drops in to talk about his stomach-aches.

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- 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 (2) Ford Fordor, V-8; fully equipped.
- 1957 Dodge 2-dr. Hardtop; R&H; P. Steering.
- 1956 (2) Ford Tudor V-8; R and H.
- 1956 (2) Ford Fordors, fully equipped.
- 1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S., R&H. Very clean.
- 1955 Mercury Conv.; motor overhauled; fully equipped.
- 1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
- 1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic.
- 1957 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup. Very clean.
- 1954 Ford 1/2-ton Panel.
- 1947 International Panel 1/2-ton Truck.

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TODAY'S Meditation



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Psalm 67.
There is one body, and one Spirit, . . . one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all. (Ephesians 4:4-6.)

A few months ago I was in Bolivia. Beyond a group of rustic huts, the virgin forest extended into the jungle with all its mysterious, luxuriant, and all-embracing vegetation.

Some Christians from the Orient were gathered together in a house built with funds provided by Swiss Methodists. They were led by a pastor of the United Church of Japan, brought here by the generosity of some North American friends.

We had come together to dedicate that house of God. I, an Argentine citizen born in Italy, spoke in English, which was translated

into Japanese by the pastor. The Scriptures were read in Spanish, and the songs were sung in Japanese. Prayers were offered in those three tongues. That was a truly enuneral service. The real common link was Christ's language—His love.

Only when we forget our denominational and national pride, and when we all learn Christ's unique language, will all the people praise Him unto the ends of the earth.

Prayer
Gather, O God, all our churches, by Christ's love, into one, universal, holy church, that all the people of the earth may know and love Thee. In Christ's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day

"You are all one in Christ Jesus."
Sante Uberto Barbieri (Argentina)

DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST MUST BE REPORTED

Payers of dividends and interest again this year are being asked to remind recipients of such income that it must be reported on their Federal Income Tax returns.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer Caplin has addressed letters to the New York and American stock exchanges and various other organizations representing payers of dividends and interest, requesting their cooperation, and that of their members, in the Service's educational program to improve compliance.

Participation in this program by these groups in the past two years has resulted in many millions of notices as to dividend and interest taxability going to recipients, Mr. Caplin said. In addition, widespread publicity has been given through publications, both to the various associations, and those of individual institutions.

In asking the continued cooperation of the business and financial community, Mr. Caplin said: "Although some omissions have been willful, and have required criminal prosecutions, our experience during recent years indicates that much of the previous failure to report dividends and interest was the result of a misunderstanding of the law or an oversight caused by inadequate records. Consequently, the Service has asked the payers of the income to advise the recipients of the amount paid or credited, its taxable nature, and the necessity for full and complete reporting."

The Commissioner urged that where possible, such recipients be given copies of the Information Notices (Form 1099) payers are required to submit to the Internal Revenue Service reporting payments above stipulated minimum amounts.

The notice is as follows: Have you reported your Dividends? Interest?

Be sure to report all of your income from all sources on your income tax return. Some taxpayers, while reporting income from wages and other principal sources, tend to forget to report lesser amounts from sources such as interest on savings accounts and other interest and dividends, particularly when such amounts are credited to their accounts rather than received in cash. Your accuracy in reporting these amounts will benefit both you and your Government, and will avoid expensive enforcement action that might otherwise be necessary.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The Service supplied nearly 40 million of these inserts to business and financial organizations last year. In addition, many millions of additional notices were prepared by various organizations and distributed.

Organizations representing practitioners groups also have been

asked by Internal Revenue Service to assist in the information program. The Service itself is carrying on an intensive appeal to taxpayers through press, radio and television cooperation.

In addition, emphasis has been placed on the taxability of dividend and interest income in the Federal tax forms, instructions, and in the Service's tax guides.

Milk Cooperative To Meet

The annual district meeting of Frederick County members of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., will be held on Monday, Nov. 27, in the Fire Department Hall at Walkersville. A dinner at 7 p. m. will precede the meeting.

The election of two members of the MCMP Board is on the agenda. One incumbent is Daniel B.

Smith, of Ijamsville. Another is Maurice S. Ahalt of Middletown, whose election followed the resignation from the Board of John Renn. The election next Monday will be for a full three-year term on the Board.

Presiding will be President Edgar G. Emrick; Business Manager R. L. Strick will report briefly on the past year's operations and discuss coming events, including the

recent acquisition by the Cooperative of a site for a new office building and laboratory. Also on the program for brief talks are Laboratory Chief Robert E. Stout and Head Fieldman Oscar D. Turner.

You can make some progress if you will give your attention to self-improvement and let other people do the same.

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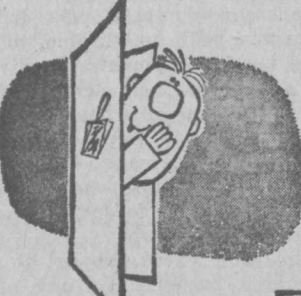
THE LADY WHO NEVER GROWS OLD

I LIFT MY LAMP BESIDE THE GOLDEN DOOR!



NAME: MOTHER OF EXILES
ADDRESS: LIBERTY ISLAND
AGE: 75
BIRTHDAY: OCTOBER 28, 1961

It's in the cards



Studio greeting cards are tailor-made for those who like to "keep in touch," yet don't have the time to write letters. A few words and an illustration oftentimes can put across a message or thought much better than a long note.

There is a card which shows an elegant dowager sipping tea in her drawing room, for example, with the cover message: "Just sitting here thinking of you." Inside, large brush type makes a complete turnabout: "How the Hell are you, anyway?"

Another card from the same publisher, Rust Craft, has a miniature plastic dust pan on the cover. Inside: "Any dirt?"

And for those who never have anything to say, but want to keep in touch, there is an appropriate card which says: "It's nice having a friend like you . . . who else could I send these nutty cards to?"

National Debut For Debbie Sue As March of Dimes Poster Child

Debbie Sue Brown, a five-year-old winsome young lady of Clarkston, Wash., who is annoyed because she must wait a few years before marrying the boy next door, was selected this week as the 1962 New March of Dimes Poster Child.

Debbie Sue won out over hundreds of small children, afflicted with birth defects, arthritis or polio—health fields embraced by the program of The National Foundation—March of Dimes. The Poster Child lives a life both exciting and glamorous. If physical condition permits, there usually are visits to the White House, to Senators, Governors and other prominent persons as well as radio and television appearances during the New March of Dimes in January.

She will star in a January TV special, "The Scene Stealers," and her picture will appear nationwide on thousands of March of Dimes posters, coin collectors, and mail appeal envelopes.



Debbie Sue Brown, 5, Clarkston, Wash., is off to a swinging start as 1962 New March of Dimes Poster Child.

Debbie Sue, high-spirited and active today, although doctors once believed she wouldn't survive the open spine with which she was born, lives in a valley of the Clearwater Mountains near the banks of the Snake River.

She is brown-eyed and blonde, the daughter of Jack C. Brown, a state highway surveyor, and Barbara Brown, who have a younger daughter, Carla, one year old.

Debbie Sue's birth defect of an open spine was not immediately apparent. But a few days after birth her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Benning, a registered nurse of nearby Orofino, Idaho, recognized that a serious disorder was present; and the parents then drove 400 miles at headlong pace to Seattle's Children's Orthopedic Hospital. (The mother collapsed on arrival and was herself hospitalized.)

At the hospital the parents were told that Debbie Sue's spinal defect was of such severity that the infant probably could not live beyond three months. If she were alive at

six months, however, she was to be brought back.

"We drove home sadly," Mrs. Brown relates, "trying to adjust ourselves to the tragedy of losing our beautiful baby. But our spunky Debbie Sue had no idea of leaving us at three months. At eight months, we returned to Seattle where her spine was mended. When she came out of surgery, she was so mischievous that she succeeded in wrenching free from the blood-transfusion tube and the needle used for intravenous feeding. Doctors told us she must lie face down on the night train riding home. Instead, she insisted on sitting up, jabbering without end and keeping all the passengers awake."

The Asotin County Chapter of The National Foundation—March of Dimes promptly offered assistance and, since 1958, it has financed much of the cost of Debbie Sue's treatment, braces, medicines and the check-up trips to Seattle, the breadth of the state away. Happily, in her case serious crippling has been averted.

At least 250,000 infants are born yearly in the United States with birth defects—some even more severe than Debbie Sue's. The National Foundation, with March of Dimes financial support, is seeking the answers to this largest unmet childhood medical problem in the nation today.

When the 1962 New March of Dimes National Poster Child isn't scooting around the Lewis and Clark countryside with Daddy on his motorcycle, she plots how to provoke a proposal from Stevie, the six-year-old next door. Although it will be some time before she can consider marriage, Debbie Sue's idea is to get her man committed now.

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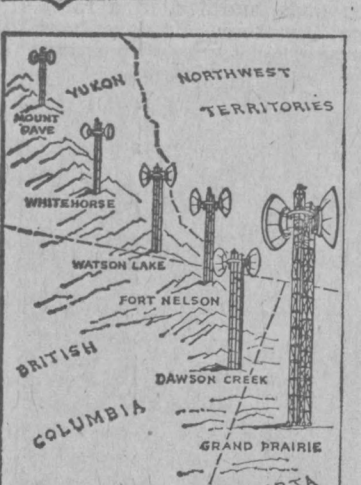
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Canada's conquest of the North has taken an ultra-modern stride electronically through inauguration of a \$25,000,000 microwave network between Grand Prairie, Alta., and the Yukon-Alaska border.

History abounds along the rugged 1,200-mile installation route; the largest single microwave project in Canada and which is operated by Canadian National Telecommunications.

With its southern terminus in the pioneer Peace River grain district, some 450 miles north of Edmonton, the CNT line winds over vast stretches of hinterland, mountains and expansive river valleys to Whitehorse. From there it reaches northwesterly through the country of the Klondike Gold Rush of the 1890's ending at Mount Dave—about two miles from the Yukon-Alaska border and close to Snag, where winter temperatures generally drop lower than anywhere else in Canada.

The purpose of the network is to provide multi-channel telephone telegraph communications between the continental United States and the new State of Alaska. Growing commercial requirements and American defense planning in the north have stressed the need for more facilities to supplement the World War II landline and a submarine cable service. Neither of these two was capable of accommodating added voice channels.

FNS

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By William Kitay
Member, National Association Of
Science Writers
Editor, All About Babies
Give Thanks

For many of us, Thanksgiving
Day is a day for reflection and
reminder. It is a day when we
pause to give thought to the many
rights and privileges we enjoy but
which, through the year, we had
taken for granted. It is a day
when we say thanks for the many
bits of good fortune that came
our way.

At our house, Thanksgiving Day
is a day for all of this and some-

thing more. It is a day when we
give thanks for something that
happens every day, several thou-
sand times over, but which makes
it no less a miracle each time that
it does take place—the birth of
a baby.

What should be so special about
the birth of a baby? Women are
having them all the time!

So we thought too, until one
Thanksgiving Day some years ago
when a story assignment took us
into a special ward at a Child-
ren's Hospital where babies with
birth defects are awaiting cor-
rective surgery. With some, na-
ture had not completed its job,
or had not done it well. With
others, the damage had been done
during the birth process or short-
ly after.

The hour spent in that Child-
ren's Hospital ward comes to
mind each Thanksgiving Day when
our children join us at the dinner
table. And each year we renew
our thanks that both are normal
and in good health. For the one
truth that we discovered that day
some years ago was that the birth
of a normal baby, each time that
it takes place, is indeed a miracle.
Each time that the soul of moth-
er has helped create is able to ac-
cept the chance for life with all
of its physical faculties in tact, is
a wonder to behold and one to
be thankful for.

No doubt every mother, in her
heart, is aware of this truth. It
is evident in her very first act
when she is permitted to hold her
baby for the very first time. When
she is sure no one is watching, she
counts her baby's fingers and
toes to see that they are all there.
Baby may fuss and wail. He
may sneeze and snort and grunt.
He may sleep by day and gurgle
by night. He may grow hungry
when you're not. He may test
your patience in a dozen other
ways. Still, be thankful that what
he does because he's a normal
healthy baby trying to get used to
life outside his mother's body.

And even when a baby is not
normal, there's room for thanks.



CONSERVATION

First Aid To Wildlife

The 1962 Agricultural Con-
servation Program for Maryland of-
fers cost-sharing to farmers for the
planting of food and for cover
for wildlife. While a number of
other practices offered are ben-
eficial to wild birds and mammals,
this is the first cost-sharing prac-
tice under the regular ACP pro-
gram to be earmarked to benefit
upland species of wildlife, Chester
M. Kerns, Game Management
Chief, Game and Inland Fish Com-
mission, announced this week.

This new practice includes both
shrub plantings and seedings to
be approved by game management
field representatives of the Mary-
land Game and Inland Fish Com-
mission. Federal cost sharing in-
cludes payments for land prepara-
tion, the cost of planting materi-
als, planting, and lime fertilizer
applications applied to seedings.

Details of this practice may be
secured from the county offices
of the Agricultural Conservation
Program or from Game and In-
land Fish Commission personnel
engaged in game management
work. The Commission is in po-
sition to assist farmers in provid-
ing certain planting materials and
services which are of course de-
ducted from the cost-sharing re-
turns to the farmer.

Fall Fishing Booming

Unusual fall weather, plus a
heavy stocking of bass and blue-
gills in 50 lakes and ponds re-
cently, is producing some of the
finest fall fishing in recent years,
according to Edwin Barry, Fish
Management Chief of the Mary-
land Game and Inland Fish Com-
mission.

State fisheries men report that
the most spectacular fishing has
been in the Eastern Shore im-
poundments and the Potomac Riv-
er.

Incidentally the 1961 fishing li-
censes will expire December 31,
1961. The 1962 licenses will go
on sale January 1, 1962.

Archers Take Holiday

Archers hung up their bows on
November 15 after taking 207
deer during the bow and arrow
season which was the most suc-
cessful since the sport was launch-
ed in Maryland, according to C.
H. Milton, Jr., Chief of Law En-
forcement for the Maryland Game
and Inland Fish Commission.

This year's deer harvest exceed-
ed that of last year by 33 ani-
mals, which bears out Milton's
Thanks, for the miracles of mod-
ern medicine that are making it
possible for babies born with de-
fects to survive. Thanks, for the
many services that join with med-
icine to help these children grow
and develop in their own way.

prediction that the Robin Hoods would take more deer this year.

The special firearm and bow
and arrow season for the four
lower Eastern Shore counties and
St. Mary's yielded 265 deer.
107 Person Arrested
For Game Violations

Figures released this week re-
veal that 107 persons were ar-
rested and paid \$870,000 in fines dur-
ing October for violation of the
State's game and fish laws.

A total of 48 hunters were ar-
rested for hunting with improper
license, no license, unplugged shot-
gun and loaded gun in vehicle.

Fifteen fishermen were ap-
prehended for fishing without licen-
ses and 2 with improper licenses.

Other fines were levied for hunt-
ing out of season, giving false in-
formation to obtain license, trap-
ping hawk without permit, failure
to stop vehicle on request of war-
den, possession of illegal deer
meat, failure to display tag on
back, trespassing on posted land,
trapping wild waterfowl, hunting
without permission, hunting after
sunset, and spotlighting.

Tipper Flintlock says... "If
staying alive is your main ambi-
tion—empty out that ammunition!
Store your gun in a good, safe
place—and remain a member of
the human race!"

Be Sure Of Your Target!

There never was a man, cow,
horse, dog or auto that looked
like a deer or a bear... yet all
have been shot when mistaken
for game, if not in Maryland then
in other states. If you don't know
for SURE, DON'T SHOOT!

Remember, if you only think
it looks like game, don't take a
chance—BE SURE!

STROKES:

The Hopeful Side

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the
last in a series of articles on
strokes.

When a stroke occurs, perhaps
the hardest thing the patient must
fight is a feeling of hopelessness
and despair. Strokes are not hope-
less. In the past ten years, med-
ical research has given us many
effective weapons against stroke:
new drugs, surgical procedures,
and physiotherapeutic methods
which can restore muscle function
to even severely disabled stroke
patients. And the outlook for the
future is even brighter.

A most important weapon at
the service of the stroke patient
is his own determination to re-
cover—to strike back at stroke.
One good example of how much
determination pays off is Louis
Pasteur, the French chemist whose
numerous contributions literally
shaped modern biological science.

During Pasteur's lifetime (1822-
1895), practically nothing could
be done for the stroke patient
except to let nature take its
course. Yet Pasteur lived and
worked for 27 years after he had
suffered a "big stroke" at the age
of 45. What's more, much of his
best work was done in this period
in which, it is reported, he had
another 50 "little strokes." Refu-
sing to throw in the towel, Pas-
teur went on to make scientific
history as the founder of micro-
biology and a principal architect
of the conquest of germ-caused
diseases. We honor his memory
every time we take a container
of pasteurized milk from the re-
frigerator, or uncork a fine French
vintage wine, product of vine-
yards saved from disaster by Pas-
teur's studies in fermentation.

In our own time, perhaps the
most famous persons who have
survived strokes to continue their
important work are Sir Winston
Churchill and former President
Dwight D. Eisenhower. Sir Win-
ston was stricken at the age of 79
during his final term as Britain's
Prime Minister. He will celebrate
his 87th birthday on Nov. 30, 1961.

In 1957, during his second term
as President, Mr. Eisenhower had
a stroke which was a mild and
transitory in its effects. He made
an excellent recovery and soon re-
turned for three more years of
what is often called the most
strenuous job in the world. He
was 71 on October 14, 1961.

Discouragement is a common
side-effect of stroke, one that some-
times affects the whole family as
well as the patient. However, the
fact that should be stressed is that
nine out of ten stroke pa-
tients do recover. Another is that
modern research will continue to
provide new ways and means to
help the patient fight stroke.
Stroke can be conquered. It hap-
pens every day.

For further information contact
your Heart Association.

The world is jammed with peo-
ple who do not know as much
as they think they know.

If you think you have a very
intimate friend, don't get into a
business deal with him.



"I'VE JUST ARRIVED AND, ALREADY, I HAVE
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Prepare Lamb Shanks For Variety



—Olney and Carpenter, Inc., Photo

Every homemaker knows how to prepare leg of lamb and lamb
chops. These are popular, well-known cuts of meat. However,
you should be interested in other cuts of lamb that can add
delicious variety to family and company meals. You'll find this
meat dish "pretty as a picture"—tender, golden brown lamb
shanks, served on fluffy white rice, with rich, well-seasoned
brown onion gravy.

Every member of the family is sure to like stuffed lamb
shanks, also. In this dish the shank bones are removed when the
meat is tender and then the cavity is filled with crisp, canned
French fried onions.

BRAISED LAMB SHANKS WITH ONION GRAVY (pictured)

5 or 6 lamb shanks (bones 1/4 cup salad oil
cracked) 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can consommé
Juice of 1/2 lemon 1 can O & O French Fried
1/2 cup flour 1/2 Onions
1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 cup water
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Have butcher crack lamb shank bones. Rub shanks with lemon
juice. Combine flour, salt and pepper, roll shanks in this mixture.
Brown slowly on all sides in salad oil. Transfer shanks to large
casserole. Combine consommé and water. Pour over shanks. Cover
and bake in moderate oven 375 degrees for 2 hours or until
meat is very tender. Pour off liquid, add enough water, if neces-
sary, to make about 2 cups of liquid for gravy. Stir in canned
French fried onions and heat gravy just to boiling. Note: For
thicker gravy add additional French fried onions.

LAMB SHANKS STUFFED WITH FRENCH FRIED ONIONS
5 or 6 lamb shanks 1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons shortening or 1 (8 1/2 oz.) can O & O French
salad oil Fried Onions
2 teaspoons salt

Brown lamb shanks in shortening. Pour off drippings. Add
salt, pepper and enough water to cover shanks. Cover and let
simmer until meat is tender, about 2 hours. Let cool and then
gently remove the bones. (They will slip out easily when the
meat is tender.) Stuff the shanks with French fried onions. Place
broth over shanks, sprinkle any remaining onions over top. Place
in oven at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes or until heated through.

Canned French fried onions are wonderful for parties and
snacks. They're a special treat when used in cooking. They add
crunchy goodness to stuffings and all types of casseroles. Use
them in place of bread crumbs or potato chips on top of your
favorite casserole whether it is meat, fish, vegetable or poultry.
The trick is to top the casserole with French fried onions during
the last 10 minutes of baking. This prevents excessive brown-
ing, yet heats them enough for extra crispness.

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THURMONT MARYLAND

The warm Japanese current along the Pacific Coast keeps the average Anchorage temperature at 35 degrees more moderate than that of Montana, Minnesota and Maine.

It is human nature to put the blame for everything on somebody else but a man begins to make some progress when he blames his shortcomings on the proper person.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Insurance Stocks

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 23, 1961—The possibility of devastation from nuclear explosion is now a matter of concern to the whole world. It could be argued that this dismal prospect will have a depressing effect on the value of fire and life insurance stocks. However, the insurance industry assumed no war risk liability during World War II, but acted merely in the capacity of a government agent when war risk insurance was instituted. Today, most of the insurance policies which are in force exclude payment for damages from enemy action. These facts should at least be reassuring to those investors who own insurance stocks.

What About Price Controls?

A study of fire insurance common stock prices, from the post-depression stock market peak of 1937 to the wartime low in 1942, indicates that they held up better than twice as well in value as did the mighty Dow-Jones Industrial Average during that same interval. Hence, despite the pressures of wartime uncertainties during World War II and the rigid price controls in effect then, investors owning stocks of companies insuring property and life had much less worry than those who pinned their faith on the issues which made up the Dow-Jones Average during that time.

Today investors are disturbed about the possibilities of controls and anxious about what their institution ought to do in the way of depressing common stock values. This is not so serious a matter for stockholders of fire and life insurance companies because price controls would at least dampen down the chronically rising costs encountered in settling claims and would thus tend to improve underwriting results for the insurance companies. In short, business stocks are not so vulnerable to price controls as industrial stocks are.

Fire Insurance Stocks Vs. Investment Trusts

Fire insurance companies traditionally hold a substantial part of their reserves in common stocks. These insurance stock portfolios are managed with professional skill, providing the stockholders with advantages similar to those enjoyed by owners of good investment trust stocks—without the added cost of the salesman's commission and the continuing management fee.

This leads us to the conclusion that many insurance stocks now represent good value for holding during this time of trouble and danger and 100-megaton bombs. I therefore recommend that all investors have at least one well-chosen fire and life insurance stock in their list of securities to help them maintain peace of mind in this dangerous atomic age.

Life Insurance Stocks

Both fire insurance stocks and life insurance stocks have the public working with them. The cost to the city in which you

live—for its fire department, Gamewell fire boxes, etc.—directly benefits all fire insurance stocks. This is especially important with fire insurance losses constantly increasing year by year. Furthermore, fire insurance policies are issued, as a rule, for only three years, and seldom for longer than five years. This gives the companies opportunity to readjust their rates according to changing conditions. These rates are set by the state authorities, and they are known to be fair in making adjustments.

The public goes even further in "helping" the life insurance companies. Every doctor, hospital, and individual is working to protect life and lengthen the lifespan. Polio epidemics have been virtually eliminated, while, because of proper municipal sanitation, very few cases of diphtheria or typhoid now occur. Tuberculosis is still being fought by private associations and other means. I repeat that all individuals, physicians, and municipalities work to eliminate disease, and this benefits every life insurance company. The biggest danger now is the automobile, which has not yet been controlled.

Unselfish service is about the best contribution that a man can make to his day and generation.

NEW BOOKS AT BURR ARTZ

FOLLOW THE WATER—Varley Lang. Depending on the season, the watermen of the Chesapeake Bay may be tongers or clambers or hard esabbers. They may eel or fish, but their common purpose is to get food out of the water. Running parallel with the story of the Bay seafood industries is the history of conservation in Maryland. Written by a former teacher at Johns Hopkins University. Lt. John Shellman Baer Collection.

THIS IS ALASKA—Harry Kursh. Although almost a century has elapsed since America purchased Alaska from Russia, it has been only in recent years that reliable and comprehensive facts have been compiled by government and private agencies. Complete and authoritative, this book covers every phase of life there today—jobs, housing, education, medical care, climate, business opportunities hunting and fishing.

WHO WALK ALONE—Perry Burgess. The true story of Ned Langford a young midwestern American who learned that something had happened to him so terrible that it sent him into lifelong exile on a tropical isle. Yet he managed to wring a rich, use-

ful, undaunted life after he was stricken with leprosy.

BIRDS OF THE WORLD—Olivier L. Austin, Jr. A comprehensive survey of the world's birds, their origin, evolution, distributions, life histories, behaviors and their relationship to one another and to their environments. One of the handsomest books of recent years it is beautifully illustrated in full colors. Lt. John Shellman Baer Collection.

CITIZEN HEARST—W. A. Swanberg. When William Randolph Hearst died at eighty-eight in the summer of 1951, one of the most fantastic characters in American history vanished from the scene. It is that man—in all his

baroque flamboyance—who is the subject of this book. Here is Hearst the millionaire, the newspaper tycoon, the politician, the king-maker; his influence on the Spanish-American War, his sumptuous life, and his extravagant art collecting.

SAM ADAMS: PIONEER IN PROPAGANDA. John C. Miller. The character of Sam Adams is unlike that of other members of the Adams family. He was a propagandist, democrat and backstairs politician. He has been acclaimed as the "father of the American Revolution."

This classic biography has been out of print for several years and has just been re-issued.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW
BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

LAUREN BACALL MAY MAKE one of her rare TV dramatic appearances in an episode of Dick Powell's show next season. Her first appearance before the TV cameras was six years ago in "The Petrified Forest" with Humphrey Bogart, her late husband . . . James Stewart has signed for his fifth guest appearance in as many years with Jack Benny, the segment to be aired in the fall . . . Cliff (Charlie Weaver) Arquette is mulling over an offer to supply the voice for a new TV cartoon show, Charley Beaver, based on you-know-what character. Cliff's playing state fairs all summer, then wants to live it up for a month in Paris before returning to work.

ALAN JAY LERNER, CO-CREATOR of "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelot" has been retained by NBC for special creative services next season. He'll probably be executive producer on one or two musical specials . . . Johnny Crawford, an 11-year-old when The Rifleman began on ABC three years ago, will be involved with girl friends in at least two episodes this fall. He'll also sing in a couple, which is the way Ricky Nelson got started . . . Producer Ted Yates is now in the far West to film "The Story of the Cowboy" for David Brinkley's Journal. It's to be an in-depth study of the way modern cowboys live . . . NBC newsman Edwin Newman goes to Tokyo with producer Lou Hazam on "The Impact on Japan of Western Culture," one of the network's "World Around Us" specials next year.

STAN FREDBERG HAS BEEN SIGNED to do an hour TV special via ABC Feb. 4, the Chinese New Year's eve. Title of the show: "The Chun King Chow Mein Hour." Stan has also made a series of humorous commercials for the sponsor, Chun King . . . With a cautious eye on the specter of pay-TV, NBC has signed up the Sugar and Senior Bowl football games for five years each and the Blue-Gray Classic for 10 . . . George Gobel's first Broadway show, "Let It Ride," is scheduled to open in October. The musical is based on the comedy "Three Men on a Horse" . . . Gig Young and Lillian Gish will be the co-stars of "The Spiral Staircase" Oct. 4, the first of NBC's series of specials based on David O. Selznick movies . . . Judy Lewis, Loretta Young's daughter, joins Outlaws next season as a regular.

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Science Briefs

Too Salty?

Man may have survived from stone-age days because he was not a tasty meal for early wild animals, according to Dr. L.S.E. Leakey, a scientist in Nairobi, Kenya.

Doubts Smoking Theory

After a five-year study of 1,000 cases of lung cancer, Pittsburgh scientist Dr. Joseph A. Perrone concludes: the theory about cigarette smoking causing lung cancer "just doesn't make sense."

Test for Baldness

Your head can lose up to 75 hairs a day and your friends won't notice for nearly a year, says Dr. Albert M. Kligman of the University of Pennsylvania. The average person has 100,000 hairs on his head.

Flu, Smog and Lung Cancer

Exposing mice to a combination of influenza virus and smog produced lung cancers similar to those found in humans, according to a report by four University of Southern California scientists.

Heart Trouble

Heart attacks occur more often among lower-salaried male employees than among those in higher brackets, two scientists reported after a three-year study.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA BANKERS ARRIVE FOR MORTGAGE BURNING PARTIES WITH A GIFT OF ROSE BUSHES FOR THE MORTGAGE-FREE HOME.



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FOR SALE—1941 3/4-ton Dodge stake truck; excellent rubber; clean. Murray Roop, R2, Emmitsburg, phone HI 7-4706. 11/24/2tp

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FOR SALE—Mimeograph machine, good condition. Phone HI 7-5452. tf

FOR SALE—13 pigs. Apply or phone after 4 p. m. Wilbur Dutrow, HI 7-5494. 11/17/2t

FOR SALE—Transistor radios, the perfect Christmas gift. As low as \$16.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 11/24/2t

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Nationally Advertised Brands
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FOR SALE—Early, colored lithograph: "St. Joseph's Academy Near Emmitsburg, Md." By A. Hoen & Co., Balto., from a painting by L. Enke. Undated, probably 1880's or 90's. Approx. 19" x 24" over-all, including margins. Excellent condition; framed in old frame. Best offer. E. P. Magaha, Jr., 1706 West 7th St., Frederick, Md. 11/24/2tp

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
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FOR SALE—2 55-gal. oil drums, with 2 spigots and stand, \$10. Leo Seiss, phone HI 7-4671. 11/24/2t

FOR SALE—Wood, fireplace and stove. Phone HI 7-4265. Charles Bollinger. 11/10/4tp

NOTICES

MEAT for your freezer: Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb—Half, Whole, Quarter. Your own beef killed and cut up. Bollinger's Meat Market, W. Main St. tf

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the Vigilant Hose Co. which saved my property which was damaged by fire Sunday. Also those kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness. 1t Mrs. Mary Florence

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME196 2-8177. tf

NOTICE—Will do baby sitting in my home. Mrs. Robert Kreitz, Annandale Road. 11/17-2tp

HELP WANTED—MALE
Y.M.O.A.
A well-known, highly respected, rapidly growing organization has immediate openings for young men 21-35 who enjoy working with other people. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Call HI 7-5452 after 5 p. m. tf

MAN OVER 25 to serve consumers with Rawleigh Products in E. Frederick Co. Many Maryland Dealers now earning \$100 per week and up. Write Rawleigh Dept. MDK-42-1114, Chester, Pa. 11/10/8t

NOTICE—Taxidermy—Joe E. May, Kelbaugh Rd., Thurmont, R2. Open daily from 6-9 p.m.; weekends, 7-9 p. m. Phone HI 7-5064. 11/24-12/15

HELP WANTED—Short order cook and kitchen helper for evening shift. Also waitress for weekends. Apply in person. Bucher's Restaurant, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

NOTICE—Annual Christmas Bazaar and Turkey and Ham Supper. Saturday, Dec. 9, beginning at 3:30 p. m. Lutheran Parish Hall, Emmitsburg. Adults \$1.35, children, 65c. Fancy table, Home baked goods, etc. 11/24/2t

DR. H. F. KLINE, JR.
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Sealed Bids Invited
Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m., December 5, 1961 at the address shown below for the purchase of Lot No. 13 (16 ft. x 16 ft.) in Section 2 in Mountain View Cemetery Emmitsburg, Maryland, as laid down on the Original Plat, subject to all Rules and Regulations of Mountain View Cemetery. Thomas W. Otto, heir of Wilbur H. Otto, c/o Farmers and Mechanics-Citizens National Bank, Frederick, Maryland. 11/24/2t

NOTICE—It's the business of Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St. in Hanover to keep informed about the integrity, purpose, and ability of all manufacturers of all brands of pianos and organs. In this way, they KNOW they offer you the best value, dollar for dollar, in every price range.

HELP WANTED—Housekeeper—Reliable white lady for general housework and child care on farm between Thurmont and Emmitsburg. Room, board and salary. For interview call CRestview 1-6501. 11/17/2tp

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering Science Equipment for Linganore High School, Route 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 Thursday, November 30, 10:00 A. M. (EST).
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
1t

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Farm house, desirable location, heat furnished, 1/2 mile from town. Phone HI 7-4111. tf

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house near town; all modern conveniences; no children. Apply J. Ward Kerrigan, 100 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, phone HI 7-3161. 11/24/2t

FOR RENT—Farm house, desirable location, heat furnished, 1/2 mile from town. Phone HI 7-4111. tf

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house near town; all modern conveniences; no children. Apply J. Ward Kerrigan, 100 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, phone HI 7-3161. 11/24/2t

set your GREEN by driving CONDITIONS



Work on a \$1,797,000 expansion of the University of Maryland Student Union Building has begun at College Park. Completion if the new addition is expected in the fall of 1962.

A total of 85,000 square feet of floor space will be added to the present building, which was erected in 1954. The floor space upon completion will total 137,000 sq. feet.

Enrollment increases since 1954 have necessitated the need for expanded union facilities.

New areas which will be added include a large, multi-purpose auditorium, fine arts lounge, a cafeteria, meeting and conference rooms and recreational facilities.

Present facilities which are slated for expansion are the student supply store, snack bar, student organization offices, music practice rooms and service areas.

The new construction is financed from student fees which are charged for the use of the building.

Student Unions, which are now established on more than 400 college and university campuses throughout the United States, provide many essential services and programs needed by today's college student. At the University of Maryland, the union is used by both commuting and resident students.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

A Medical Detective Story
Victim: an 18-month-old whose lungs were infected with a disease called "coccidioidomycosis." Detective agency: Department of Microbiology, San Diego State College, California. Culprit: read the last chapter to see.

A baby had this fungus disease. The problem was to keep other children and adults from also catching it. Doctors knew that the disease is caught by breathing in dust infected with the spores or "seeds" of the fungus. The problem was to find where the dust came from in this case.

The search was successful. It would probably have failed if the victim had been an adult, but an 18-month-old baby doesn't cover quite as much ground as her mother sometimes thinks she does. It was possible to check back on the places she had been and to test the soil for the fungus. And when the spot was found, further checking showed that the soil had been the source of infection in several other cases. (Where was the spot? See the last chapter.)

But first a few notes about the disease, coccidioidomycosis—also called San Joaquin Valley fever and desert fever. It's found mainly in southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, and western Texas. The fungus that causes the disease grows in the soil, producing countless spores that can be breathed in with dust from that soil. The disease affects the lungs somewhat like tuberculosis. It can sometimes be fatal although it can be treated successfully with new drugs. The main early symptom is a fever.

But where did the dust come from in this case? From an old Indian camp ground. You wonder. Who were the Indians that camped there how many years ago? Were they sick from the fungus? What would they have thought about the detective story that was written long after they were gone?

Business Society Studies Baltimore Industrial Concerns

The Business Society of Mount St. Mary's College took an extensive field trip to Baltimore recently. The trip was organized by Professor Julian R. Greene, C.P.A., of the business department and the group making the trip was accompanied by Professor Raymond R. Lauer, department of economics.

The group of students was first taken on a tour of the firm of Alexander Brown and Sons, stock brokers. The operations and functions of the firm were explained to the group by Mr. Philip E. Lindquist.

Then the group proceeded to the Computing Center of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. There they saw a Minneapolis-Honeywell 707 computer in operation on a programming system for the B&O.

Those making the trip in addition to the faculty members were William Offutt, Jeffrey Gaynor, John Barret, Thomas Rohe, Edward O'Connell, Edward Miley, Thomas Ross, Edmund Higginson, Vincent Bremer, Andrew Drance, Melvin Jones, and Samuel Dege-nova.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Unit 121, American Legion Auxiliary, was

held November 7 in the Post Home with 20 members present. Madeline Harner presided.

The following donations were made: \$10 to toy shop; \$1 to Department Rehabilitation and \$5.00 for cod liver capsules for clinic use.

The magazine campaign was quite successful and the group wishes to thank all who gave their support.

It was announced that 1962 dues were now payable. It was also announced that the Christmas party would be held December 13 at 7:00 p. m.

The refreshment committee for next month is as follows: Beatrice Umbel, Anna Bushman, Ethel Baumgardner, Paty Sprankle, Nettie Ashbaugh, Jane Hess.

Laura Fritz's name was called for the door prize but was not present. The next meeting will be held Dec. 5 at 8 p. m.

Youth Draws Time For Theft

Juvenile jurisdiction was waived last week in Frederick County Court on Clarence Ferris, nearly 17, who was involved in destruction of property and theft along with two other Emmitsburg youths. One of the youths was sent to Boys Village. The third youth, who had no juvenile record, was released on strict probation as recommended by Mrs. W. C. Roderrick, probation officer.

Ferris is being held in jail under \$1,500 bond. Ferris admitted to W. E. Law, Emmitsburg Police Chief, his part in the episode which included breaking a store window and taking a transistor radio. Ferris then implicated the other two youths when he was arrested by Officer Law.

The theft occurred on November 4 about 6 a. m. when the youth went to Emmitsburg for cigarettes and threw a rock through the Myers Television Store. They took an eight transistor radio which Officer Law said he recovered from underneath an outhouse at the home of Ferris. Ferris, when he saw Officer Law, made a break but was caught by Law as he was climbing out of a window at his home.

The 16-year-old youth, who was sent to Boys' Village, denied having a part in the offense, but it was testified that he had planned to rob another store. He also admitted, following the hearing, to the taking of three bicycles.

The other youth was released with the warning by Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer "not to come back" to Juvenile Court.

Mount Harriers Place Second

Mt. St. Mary's College placed three runners in the top 11 finishers but was forced to accept

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TUES., NOV. 28 12:00 Noon
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STEEVE 'HERCULES' REEVES
"THE WHITE WARRIOR"
In Color
Friday Shows: 7:15 - 10:20
Saturday Shows: 3:00-6:00-9:00
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Friday Show at 8:51 only
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COMING SOON
"SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES"

MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG - ED 4-2513
STANLEY WARREN
Today Thru Sat. Nov. 25
Spencer TRACY Frank SINATRA
"DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"
Continuous Thursday Color
Sunday-Monday Nov. 26-27
VINCENT PRICE
"THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM"
Color
Tuesday Only Nov. 28
DANNY KAYE
"ON THE DOUBLE"
Color
SOON!
"Breakfast At Tiffany's"
"Back Street"
"The Trapp Family"

second place in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference cross-country meet at Washington College, Chestertown, Saturday.

Bridgewater won its second straight title by holding its point total to 56. Other team scores were Mt. St. Mary's, 95; Lynchburg, 107; Gallaudet, 113; Loyola, 115; Towson, 117; American, 136; Johns Hopkins, 193; Catholic, 194; and Washington, 282.

SCHOOL MENU

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

Monday: Spaghetti with beef, sliced cheese, green beans, carrot strips, corn bread with butter and syrup, apple sauce.

Tuesday: Creamed dried beef, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach with egg garnish, fruit juice.

Wednesday: Orange juice, barbecue beef on bun, molded vegetable salad, iced graham, peanut butter icing.

Thursday: Franks on buttered roll, baked beans, steamed cabbage, apple-cranberry crunch.

Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit, cookies. Bread, butter and milk served each day.

Xmas Judging By Garden Club December 17

Mrs. D. Peitzer of Biglerville, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club, Thursday, Nov. 16, held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Emmitsburg, with president, Mrs. A. A. Koswick, presiding.

Mrs. Peitzer, a member of the Biglerville Garden Club, made many beautiful Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations and arrangements.

Welcome was extended to the following new members: Mrs. Robert Clingan and Mrs. James Lord, Taneytown; and Mrs. George W. Green, Emmitsburg.

Fourteen members attended the District Five Federation of Garden Clubs meeting and luncheon held at the Turf Valley Country Club in October.

The annual Christmas door decoration contest for members will be held on December 17 with judging by the Carroll Garden Club of Westminster.

The December meeting will be a luncheon at the Gettysburg Hotel in charge of Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner assisted by Mrs. Claude White.

M G THEATER

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Adults 60c — Children 30c
Now Under Local Management
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Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
Sunday Show at 8 P. M. Only—
Friday Nov. 24
STEEVE REEVES
"MORGAN THE PIRATE"
In Color
Saturday-Sunday Nov. 25-26
GLENN FORD
DONALD O'CONNOR
"CRY FOR HAPPY"
In Color
Thursday-Friday Nov. 30-Dec. 1
DAVID JANSEN
JOYCE TAYLOR
"RING OF FIRE"
In Color
COMING SOON
"The Honeymoon Machine"
"THIEF OF BAGHDAD"
"ADA"

MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG - ED 4-2513
STANLEY WARREN
Today Thru Sat. Nov. 25
Spencer TRACY Frank SINATRA
"DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"
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Color
Tuesday Only Nov. 28
DANNY KAYE
"ON THE DOUBLE"
Color
SOON!
"Breakfast At Tiffany's"
"Back Street"
"The Trapp Family"

Hospital Report

Admitted
James Welty, Emmitsburg.
Diane Marie Cool, Emmitsburg.
Valerie E. McCleaf, Emmitsburg.
Robert Henke Jr., Emmitsburg, R2.
Discharged
Robert L. Topper, Emmitsburg.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late, of Rocky Ridge, daughter, Sunday.

The difference between failure and success is doing the thing nearly right and doing it exactly right.

My Neighbors



"I'd like to let my mother know I've arrived safely."

Lay Away Now **TOYS** All at Cut Prices
Dolls - Games - Dish Sets - Stuffed Toys
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A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection
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WE MUST SELL 'EM!
1961 Falcon 4-dr.; R&H; like new (7,000 actual miles).
1958 Ford Custom 6 cylinder; auto. Trans.
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Thousands of additional men will be needed to operate the HEAVY EQUIPMENT used to build the new roads, subdivisions, bridges, irrigation systems, pipelines, dams, missile sites, shopping centers, industrial parks, home sites, airfields, etc. in a growing America.
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Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
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Current Reduces Pain Of Cancer

Electric Current, flowing thru electrodes implanted in the brain, has successfully been used to relieve the pain and suffering of patients with incurable cancer without causing major psychological damage. Scientists at Harvard University report the method of electrically relieved pain in 15 out of 21 cases, and had partial beneficial effect on most of the others. The technique, in which high-frequency current is applied for several seconds while the patient is under general anesthesia, is con-



Trade Old Floors For "NEW" This Weekend!
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Complete Line of FLOOR FINISHES, WAXES

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Everything at Reduced Prices!
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Men's Sweaters
Men's Topcoats
Ladies' Lingerie
Ladies' Slacks
Ladies', Girls', Children's Tights
SHOES FOR THE FAMILY!

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Phone HI 7-3811 Emmitsburg, Md.

Key to African History Threatened

Important archaeological excavations are now being carried out in Sudanese Nubia in a large section of virtually unknown territory which will be covered by the Nile waters after the completion of the Aswan High Dam. Buried in this narrow corridor, stretching from Wadi Halfa, on the borders of the Southern Region of the UAR, to the approaches of the Third Cataract of the Nile, are traces of many civilizations which archaeologists believe would enable them to trace the broad outlines of Africa's ancient history.

While much publicity has been given to the project to save the temples of Abu Sim-

bel and the monuments in Egyptian Nubia, insufficient attention has been paid to the Sudanese sites. Since November, 1960, five archaeological missions have begun excavations in the area. Although gratifying, the international effort is still inadequate, considering the enormous area to be explored. More than 380 square miles of this terrain will be covered by the Nile waters. Land surveys and aerial photographs have established at least 100 important sites to be excavated in the area, and some 300 secondary sites. To date, ten of the important sites have been explored, and these only partially.

W. Conn of the University of Michigan medical center reports that every victim of diabetes is born with the disorder.

Vehicle Department Must Have Correct Information

John R. Jewell, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in Maryland, today cautioned motorists in the State to notify the Department immediately if incorrect information appears on their vehicle registration cards.

Mr. Jewell said that the DMV's Vehicle Registration Division is preparing to print applications for the 1962-63 Maryland license tags and that motorists should correct erroneous records at once in order to avoid being inconvenienced in the near future.

Children Of Mary Reception Dec. 7

The Children of Mary of St. Joseph's High School held their monthly business meeting Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Plans were discussed for future activities. It was decided that the reception of aspirants will take place on Thursday, December 7, at the regular meeting time. There are thirty - three to be received; twenty - two from Mother Seton School and eleven from the high school.

The members were congratulated for having raised \$125 for the Parish Bazaar, by supervising a number of games and conducting several raffles. The president, Mary Teresa Weedon, read a letter of "sincerest congratulations and profound thanks" from Father Twomey, in which he said that the returns far exceeded his fondest hopes.

Rev. John Fisher, director, presided over a question and answer period. The discussion embraced many topics, including dating, going steady and religious vocations. As a special Thanksgiving project, the Children of Mary filled several baskets with food and turkeys, to be given to some needy families in the area. This will be repeated at Christmas time.

COLLEGE STUDENTS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

Eleven members of the senior class of Mount St. Mary's College have been selected for inclusion in the current annual di-

rectory of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Those selected are Dennis R. Barry, Roselle Park, N. J.; Michael P. Chrismer, Bel Air, Md.; Peter E. Cannava, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Francis J. DiMeglio, Chester, Pa.; Gary L. Dunn, Silver Spring, Md.; Patrick B. Dunningan, Charlottesville, Va.; Paul C. Garver, Harrisburg, Pa.; James B. Lyons, III, Baltimore, Md.; Vincent A. Nubel, Mineola, N. Y.; John P. O'Hehir, Jr., Kensington, Md.; and Charles E. Robinson, Jr., Fairmont, W. Va.

Students are selected for this recognition by a committee representative of the student body, the faculty and the administration. Selection is based on superior scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and promise of future usefulness. The publication is the official directory of students from universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Senator Butler Says Socialized Medicine Flop

Senator John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) Wednesday quoted a recent Oxford University report to show that the socialized medical system adopted 13 years ago in Great Britain has "positively hindered the growth of British medical services."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Rock Creek Women's Republican Club Tuesday, Senator Butler discussed the differences between the Republican and Democratic Parties.

The Senior Senator from Maryland discussed the Democratic proposal for federal aid for medical care, pointing out the failure of socialized medicine in Great Britain.

"The Oxford University report," he stated, "shows that an increasing number of Britons are seeking medical care outside the National Health Service. . . . Now these people are ready to make sacrifices in other directions in order to enjoy prompt hospital and specialist treatment, free choice of consultant, and private accommodation."

"The Oxford report," Senator Butler continued, "poses a most pertinent question: How, it may be asked, can a medical system which is progressively creating dependency and frustration among doctors be regarded as fundamentally sound in conception?"

Senator Butler criticized a recent statement by Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles who implied that "you are an isolationist if you favor slashing the Federal budget to the bone."

The Senator declared: "I do not believe that a firm stand for rock-bottom economy in government is isolationist or, as Mr. Bowles implies, a repudiation of the American way of life. If Mr. Bowles thinks that economy and balancing income and outgo is a repudiation of the American way of life, I suggest he doesn't know very much about the nation he serves as Under Secretary of State."

Senator Butler concluded: "I believe that more victories will come our way if we dramatize the differences between our Party and the Democratic Party. We will

draw more people to our banner if we make everyone understand that we are the party of the people for we are determined to provide them with the necessary freedom to make their own decisions and the necessary help when it becomes clear they cannot make those decisions."

Girl Scouts Active On Xmas Projects

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met on Tuesday evening with leaders Mrs. Charles Shorb and Mrs. Leah Ohler. Thirteen girls were present, two new members being transferred to the Troop. The girls who just joined the Troop were Frances Wagerman and Darlene Eyer. Assistant Patrol Leader, Debbie Baker and Secretary, Karen Shorb, conduct-

ed the meeting which opened with the Flag Ceremony. The group decided that each girl will bring 25c to cover the cost of their Christmas projects. They also volunteered to bring cookies to fill boxes for Veterans at Victor Cullen Hospital for Christmas, since the Troop is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder Post. They worked on their projects of making sleighs from heavy corrugated boxes and Christmas trees from crinoline and candles. Plans were also discussed for the Christmas caroling to take place sometime before Christmas. The meeting ended with a Friendship Circle. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Accuracy is our watchword — we never make mistakes.

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1961
At Eleven O'clock A. M.
Discontinuing housekeeping I will offer at Public Sale, located at 111 W. Main Street, Emmitsburg, on the premises of the late B. P. Ogle, the following personal property to-wit:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 oval marble top stand, 1 square marble top stand, (brown) cherry chest of drawers, 1 cherry bureau with large mirror, 2 china closets (1 antique), plank bottom chairs, 1 genuine Spanish lace mantilla (very old), 1 feather boa (in perfect condition), 1 old-fashioned ladies' trunk over 100 years old, 1 wash bowl and pitcher, several electric lamps, 2 full-length plate glass mirrors, 1 chiffonier with mirror, 1 bedroom suite, a year old, 2 new mattresses, other beds and springs, chairs straight and rockers, livingroom suite newly upholstered, 3 9x12 rugs, diningroom suite, wash stand, other stands, 1 electric vacuum cleaner, work stool, metal clothes drier, porcelain table, Westinghouse electric range 3 years old, ABC washing machine, electric clock, wardrobes, dyed, bookcase and books, 2 figurines (very old), vases, linens, dillies, dishes, some antique, pots and pans, 1 wheelbarrow, tools. Many other articles too numerous to mention. Not responsible for any accidents. Lunch rights reserved.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

J. SCOTT RANDOLPH, Owner
GUS SHANK, Auctioneer
CARL HAINES, Clerk

Headquarter For Christmas Complete TOY LAND Open

- \$ 4.98 Rebel Scatter Guns, now \$3.98
 - 10.00 Rifle Sets 7.95
 - 6.00 Indian Scout Rifles, now 4.95
 - 9.98 Wells Fargo Set 5.95
 - 12.95 24" Walking Dolls, now only 7.95
 - 5.98 24" All-Rubber Dolls 3.98
 - 2.98 Remco Games, specially priced 2.49
 - 5.00 Big Fighting Fish 3.49
 - 6.00 Stockyard Sets, now priced at 4.95
 - 3.00 Betsy McCall Fashion Show Sets 2.49
- (Models from 79c to \$2.50)

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