



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Warmer today, turning colder Saturday and warmer Sunday. Some precipitation Saturday or Sunday.

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SINGLE COPY 7c

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Every so many years there comes an opportunity for Emmitsburg to expand or enlarge its industrial strength and apparently this is the time for such expansion. It has been learned that our local sewing factory is desirous of expanding its manufacturing output. In fact a new building and additional employees would double the present output of the concern. This is indeed good news but then there is another side to the matter. Just where can the company obtain land for such an enterprise? Just how much aid can the town itself or its citizens come forth with to get the company started? Naturally it would be more suitable to build in the corporation limits where lights, sewerage, phone and water services are easily provided, but just where is there a large enough lot to be had to accommodate the demands of such a concern? We don't have the answer to all these questions but we do think the Town should make an all-out effort to accommodate the factory and to do its best to keep it here in our midst. Every dollar of its payroll means something to the economic life of Emmitsburg. There is no time to be wasted as the company is anxious to get started on its remodeling or expansion program and if it can't be found here then some other town will benefit from it. We are not aware of just how far any negotiations between individuals or organizations or the Town itself have progressed but we have been told that there is an immediate anxiety to get started on the program. This is where our organizations and Town can come to the aid of the company. If stock is to be sold then individuals or concerns should be willing to purchase shares of it. If no money is needed then assistance in gaining a location should be rendered. Whatever is needed should be provided. This company has proven itself a reputable one and has provided steady employment here for perhaps a quarter of a century, let's do our utmost to keep it here.

Up early this morning? Well if you were and it was cloudy out you know what the answer is, at least six more weeks of winter ahead of us. Of course you know this is Groundhog Day and the fact that he saw his shadow this morning insures you of more winter to come. Oh what the heck, it doesn't matter whether or not he sees his shadow you still are in for at least two months of winter weather. Remember last year at this time? I wonder what happened to those predictions and almanac prognostications that said we were in for a rougher winter this year than last? Like a local yokel said the other day: here we are shooting things into space and photographing the moon yet we can't even predict the weather from day to day. How right he was!

Here's one making the rounds these days: The definition of a farmer: A man who stands out in his field. Wow, after that one I'll never print another.

Let's not waste time folks, there's a school board appointment coming up and darn soon. Emmitsburg has a chance to be represented on this particular board so we must submit a candidate for appointment. With our local school in jeopardy we'd better wake up and have some representation in the county seat. Think it over and let your recommendations be known immediately.



## Restaurant Under New Management

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irelan announce this week the sale of The Palm Lunch to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis. The new owners have taken over the local establishment as of February 1.

## Msgr. Kline's Investiture Draws Hundreds

A capacity crowd of 750 persons witnessed the solemn investiture of the Right Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., 18th president of Mount St. Mary's College, in the robes of the monsignorate on Sunday, Jan. 28, by His Excellency the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore.

Monsignor Kline is the fourth president thus honored in the one hundred and fifty-four year history of the Mount.

The ceremony was held in the college chapel with over 200 religious, including 30 monsignori, participating in the sacred rites. In addition to the distinguished clergy there were many prominent laymen present including the Attorney-General of the State of Maryland, Thomas B. Finan; the Hon. Joseph M. Wyatt, Baltimore; and Thomas W. Pangborn, industrialist and philanthropist of Hagerstown.

Right Rev. George L. Hopkins, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, opened the ceremonies by reading in both Latin and English, the official proclamation of His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, announcing the elevation of Msgr. Kline to the dignity of a Domestic Prelate.

Archbishop Shehan, after blessing the robes of office, then invested the new monsignor. His Excellency also celebrated the Benediction Service which concluded the ceremonies. The Right Rev. George D. Mulcahy, rector of the Mount St. Mary's Seminary, and Right Rev. William F. Culhane, former rector and vice president, were chaplains to the Archbishop.

Rev. William J. Flanagan of St. Joseph's parish, Rennselaer, N. Y., delivered the address. Father Flanagan stressed the historical significance of the Mount is to be found in the great contributions it has made to the American educational system. He said this contribution can be measured not only in the many accomplishments of the Mount's faculty, student body and alumni, but also in the works of the many institutions which have been spawned by the Mount, such as Fordham, St. John's, Xavier and John Carroll Universities.

The speaker then pointed out that the elevation of Msgr. Kline once again emphasizes this fact, for Msgr. Kline's association of nearly 25 years at Mt. St. Mary's as student, teacher, administrator and priest, have always been geared toward the highest academic traditions.

The seminary choir under the direction of Rev. David W. Shaum, Ph.D., sang during the ceremonies. Following the ceremony a dinner was given in honor of the new monsignor and his guests in the college diningrooms by the Council and Faculty of the college.

Msgr. Kline, a native of Williamsport, Pa., first entered the Mount in 1937 during the first year of the presidency of Right Rev. John L. Sheridan, P.A. He succeeded Msgr. Sheridan as president last June, 1961.

## Police Report

Five arrests were reported to the Town Council for the month of January by Police Chief W. E. Law at the regular meeting of the Council held recently.

In addition to the five arrests seven warnings were issued and two criminal arrests made. The Dept. daily supervises the children crossing the road at Mother Seton School. Other routine work included handling a funeral, making a trip to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg and answering five complaints from citizens. Vehicular fines (violations of town ordinances) for which the Town of Emmitsburg receives the money, amounted to \$50.80. Two trips to the County jail in Frederick were made.

## Licenses Revoked

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the revocation of the driving licenses of Ernest Wayne Coleman, Rocky Ridge and Ralph E. Whipp, Thurmont. At the same time the Dept. reported it had suspended the license of Wayne Kermit Million, Taneytown and reissued driving privileges to Ray Allen Gwyn, R2, Thurmont, and John Guy Ohler, Taneytown, Md.

Let's make 1962 a good year for the USA and a poor year for all aggressors.



Pictured above is the Frederick County championship basketball team of Emmitsburg High School. The year was 1936 and the coach was the late Bernard Yonkers. Shown, left to right are: Top row—Edwin Ohler, Jere Rowe, Bernard Yonkers, Coach, Clarence Shorb, Edward Combs. Bottom row—Robert Shorb, Harold Hoke, Richard Harner, Pershing Mondorf and Richard Zacharias.

## School Superintendent Deplores Budget Cut

The Board of Education must have sufficient funds with which to operate if Frederick County is to maintain a good school system, Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, Superintendent of Schools, stated this week.

In voicing his disapproval of having to make a reduction of more than \$359,000 in the county school budget this year, Dr. Sensenbaugh said the time has come when the people of the county will have to decide if they want good schools or buildings with leaky roofs and chipped paint and the students without sufficient books and materials.

Members of the Board of Education have given their approval of the adjusted budget but concern is mounting among the local educators about what might be the beginning of a downgrading of the local school system because of insufficient funds.

The Board of Education requested \$3,516,754.27 from the county for current expenses and \$328,116 for capital outlay. The County Commissioners sliced the current expense budget back to \$3,157,400 and capital outlay to \$54,900.

Dr. Sensenbaugh said: "The school board budget cannot continue to receive retrenchments in such limits. If the real estate tax cannot carry the burden then it has to be some other levels of government to enter into the financing of schools. The money has to come from some place."

"We can't retrench on the number of teachers. The county is already below the recognized national level of 50 teachers per 1,000 students. The ratio here is 46 teachers per 1,000," Dr. Sensenbaugh stated.

Allen R. Gaddis III, Assistant in Administration, explained that in order to spread the money approved by the County Commissioners, some categories will have to operate on less money this year than last. Some repair projects which were planned will have to wait until some other year.

Plans for hiring several additional teachers this year to keep pace with the normal growth of the student population have had to be scrapped.

One of the main projects in the budget this year was the provision for salary adjustments for school custodians. The reduction in the

## More State Troopers Needed

The Maryland Commissioner of Personnel, Mr. Russel S. Davis, has announced that applications for the position of Trooper, Maryland State Police are now being accepted. The closing date for receiving applications is February 17, 1962; the written examination

will be held in Baltimore, Hagerstown, and Cambridge on March 17.

Mr. Davis pointed out that the next recruit training class will begin at the Police Academy in Pikesville during the early part of July. Applications and detailed information are available at any State Police installation or from the Commissioner of Personnel, State Office Building, Baltimore, Md.

Presenters Check Miss Mary O'Melveny, of Emmitsburg, a junior at Washington College in Chestertown, this week presented a check from the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority to F. W. Dumshott, Kent Count chairman of the Cancer Fund. Miss O'Melveny is the daughter of Mrs. C. W. O'Melveny, R2, Emmitsburg, and she is president of her sorority. The cancer fund contribution represented the proceeds from a recent sorority dance.

the following reductions were made: Custodial wages, \$15,700; custodial supplies, \$3,000; fuel, \$10,000; water, \$700; and other costs of operation, \$750, for a total of \$30,150.

Last year's appropriations for fuel and water were \$96,000 and \$8,000 respectively. This year only \$86,000 remains in the budget for fuel and the same \$8,000 for water. Mr. Gaddis said it is hoped this will be enough for these necessities.

Maintenance—Under this category the following reductions were made: Repair of buildings, \$62,064; repair of equipment, \$1,410,27; salaries and wages, \$600; travel of maintenance personnel, \$500; replacement of instructional equipment, \$19,502; replacement of other equipment, \$21,000; other costs of maintenance, \$1,000, for a total of \$106,076.27.

Money for repairs of buildings will be just about the same as last year with \$62,000 listed. Repair of equipment has been reduced to less than \$13,000 where in 1961 \$15,085 was appropriated. The other reductions bring the totals back to about the same as last year even though there are more buildings in the county.

Other Services—This category was reduced by \$12,070. The reductions were made as follows: Recreation supplies and expenses, \$1,000; school lunch salaries, \$3,270; school lunch equipment, \$1,000; school lunch supplies and expenses, \$75; summer program salaries, \$6,50. These deductions bring the amounts in these areas back to about the same as was appropriated last year. However, the summer program salaries, even though reduced \$6,050, will still amount to \$28,758.50, almost double the \$16,520 appropriated last year.

Under the fixed charges, the workmen's compensation funds have been reduced \$1,000 and thus leaves only \$11,500 for this service. The appropriation last year was \$12,500.

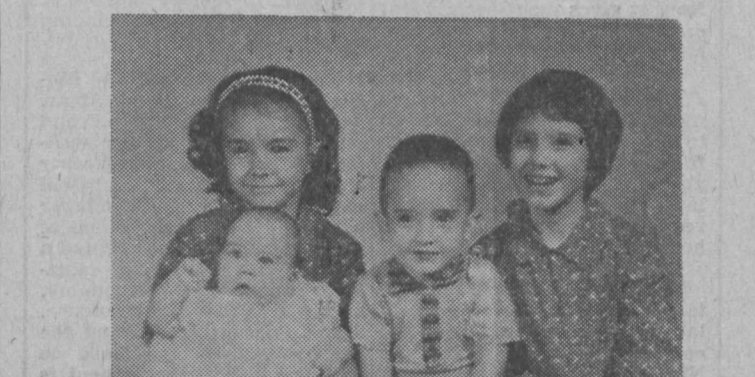
A total of \$21,000 listed in the current expense budget for parochial transportation was not affected.

Under capital outlay, the only things provided in the budget are \$6,600 for automobiles which are not replacements, and \$48,900 for new school buses.

Operations—Under this category

Mrs. Lee F. Jones and daughter, Debbie Lee, accompanied Mrs. Ralph D. Lindsey to National Airport, Washington, where they met the Lindsey's daughter, Mrs. C. Harvey Carlin and children. Mrs. Carlin, Penny Marie and Terry Lynn, are staying with her parents here awaiting orders to join her husband, SP/4 Carlin, who is in Northern Japan. The Carlins were previously stationed at Cotata, California.

## CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow include the following, left to right: front, Judith, four months, Gregory, 2 yrs; back row, Lisa, 6 and Cynthia, 5. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Warchen, 104 W. Main St., Emmitsburg.

## RED CROSS PROPOSES COUNTY BLOOD BANK

The Red Cross has called a public meeting for February 20 to explore the community sentiments on establishing a blood bank.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to determine if there is enough support to plan such a program for here, said William H. Wallace, chairman of the Frederick County Chapter of the Red Cross.

The meeting will be held in the Winchester Room of Winchester Hall, Frederick, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Wallace said details of planning and financing will be presented. Letters have been sent to more than 150 organizations and town officials in a hope of securing county-wide representation at the meeting.

Mr. Wallace pointed out there will be representatives of the Washington Blood Center present to provide technical information and give reports based on experience in such a program.

The local chapter of the Red Cross has been working on the possibility of establishing such a program for the past several months. Mr. Wallace pointed out that the Washington Blood Center of the Red Cross has been supplying requests for blood here, yet the county has no system for repaying its obligation.

Mrs. H. Albert Dean, executive secretary of the local chapter, joined Mr. Wallace in saying that the establishment of a blood bank will have to have community support or it cannot be successful.

They said that there are several possibilities to explore in instituting such a program which will be presented at the public meeting.

The meeting is designed as a two-way exchange—"a question and answer session," said Mr. Wallace. The blood bank operation will be presented. The public will be there to ask questions that concern them about such an operation and qualified persons will be present to supply the answers.

A blood bank will be a continuous type program and depends on a large extent to the "cooperation and plain hard work of the many clubs and organizations in Frederick County" to be successful.

Mr. Wallace and Mrs. Dean both emphasized that the blood program would not be purely an activity of the Red Cross but a county-wide project with the Red Cross handling the establishment and the supervision.

## Betty Crocker Contest Winner



Mary Frances Marshall is winner of the Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow Award for St. Joseph High School, Emmitsburg. She achieved the top score in an examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by senior girls on December 5. She is now competing, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title Maryland Homemaker of Tomorrow and the accompanying scholarship awards. The program is under the sponsorship of General Mills.

Miss Marshall is a student councillor at St. Joseph High School, vice president of the French Club and Editor of LILLIUM, the school year-book. She plans to attend St. Joseph College next fall. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Marshall, Mt. St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard and family, Philadelphia, visited Sunday with Mrs. Leonard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houck and family.

Luckily, the younger generation doesn't accept all the advice that parents offer.

## Mounties Down NYAC; Play Here Monday

Jim Phelan's Mountaineers resumed court action in New York Wednesday evening after a week-long layoff following examinations at the school and the subsequent mid-winter vacation.

The Blue and White, rated in a national poll as seventh in the nation, engaged the New York Athletic Club in the first of two games there, and came out winners by a 76-72 score. Friday, they will tangle with New York University and return home for further court action on Monday when they take on Washington College at the Emmitsburg gym.

Next Wednesday, the Mountaineers host Catholic U in an important Mason-Dixon contest in the local gym.

The cagers face Lou Rossini's tough NYU Violets today before swinging back home to continue defense of their Mason-Dixon Conference crown. In conference play the Mountaineers stand 7-0 to head the Northern Division. Randolph-Macon, also 7-0, heads the Southern Division. The two leaders tangle Feb. 16 at Randolph-Macon.

The Mountaineers gave a spotty performance as they lost to St. Joseph's in the Palestra on Jan. 20, but junior forward John O'Reilly snared 27 rebounds to tie the Palestra record. As usual, Phelan's forwards and guards wound up in double figures against the Hawks, but the team lost the ball too frequently with sloppy passing.

O'Reilly, 6'4, a small college All American choice, leads the Mountaineer shooters with a 19.1 average for 14 games. Guards Dave Maloney and Ed Pfeiffer are scoring at a 16 and 13.7 clip and Capt. Dick Talley, only senior among the starters, has a 15.3 average.

Phelan faces the usual problem of keeping his team sharp during the exam layoff. Two of the Mountaineer losses to Providence 59-65 and Georgetown 70-86 were in part due to lack of competition as the Mounties opened with Providence and caught Georgetown fresh from Christmas journey play after the holiday vacation.

Ranked seventh in the latest small college AP poll, the Mountaineers have been scoring at a 94.9 pace to 67.5 for their opponents and have shot .467 per cent from the floor. The team holds the consecutive game win streak in regular season conference play with 27 in a row dating back to a Feb. 5, 1960 loss to American U. Counting tourney games, the Mountaineer streak extends to Feb. 26, 1960 when they lost to Catholic U in the semi-finals of the tourney, and the mark stands at 24 in a row including the unprecedented sweep last year.

Phelan's record—he is now in his eighth year—stands at 155-51 overall and 105-16 in conference play.

## Babe Ruth League Forming Here

Attempts are being made here to form a Babe Ruth baseball league and already a number of youths have declared their intentions of joining teams.

The league is being formed by a group of interested local citizens and would be eligible for boys between the ages of 12 and 15. It is announced that at least 15 players must be signed up before the team can be granted a franchise. To date several have signed but more are needed. Boys interested in joining or interested parents are asked to write a card or letter addressed to Box 4, Emmitsburg, Md. They will be notified of their acceptance.

## Chimney Fire

The Vigilant Hose Co. experienced little difficulty in dousing a chimney fire at the Mrs. Dickerson property tenanted by Richard Crum on the Annandale Road west of town early Wednesday morning. The call for assistance was received at 8 a. m. and the firemen quickly had the blaze under control. Chief Sterling White reported no damage to the property. The firemen will hold their annual oyster feed in the Fire Hall on February 22.

Mr. Jerry Joy is still a patient at the York Hospital after undergoing surgery. His condition is reported satisfactory.



# TODAY'S meditation

**The Upper Room**  
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read II Corinthians 1:18-24  
All the promises of God find their Yes in him. That is why we utter the Amen through him to

the glory of God. (II Corinthians 1:20. RSV.)

My grandmother used to mark with pencil the promises of God in the Bible. Thus she nourished her soul on His sure Word.

My mother, who also loved her Bible, had a "Promise Box." This consisted of tiny rolls of stiff paper, each containing some promise from God's Word. Each morning she would take out a promise. When I visited her, I would sometimes be offered the box from which to draw a promise. I can testify from the experience of both of us how often the words we read were timely and relevant to our need.

How blessed to depend upon God's promises in the Bible which never fail! Our souls need them, if we are to keep spiritually strong—just as our bodies need daily food. John Wesley once described the gospel as one great promise—as indeed it is.

Prayer  
O God, who hast made such great and precious promises to all who believe Thy Word, help us daily trust in Thee to prove them in our own experience. May we know that whatever may befall us, Thy promises are ever faithful, ever sure; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Thought For The Day  
God's Word is ever timely, always relevant to our need.  
H Cecil Pawson (England)

### New Books At Burr Artz Library

A DECADE OF PROGRESS IN EDUCATION IN MARYLAND — This recently released publication shows important trends and achievements in public education during 1949-1959. This period saw the transition to the 12-year high school, the institution of foreign

language programs in the elementary school, the establishment and growth of the community college program, and the increase in State minimum salary schedules for teachers. Statistics of enrollment in Frederick County are included. A free publication of the State Department of Education.

THE HOWL OF THE MALEMUTE — Sara Machetanz. This story of an Alaskan winter begins when the authors leave their log cabin in Matanuska Valley and fly to the Bering Sea for the purpose of making a movie of sled dogs. A story of warmth and humor, of sub-zero movie-making, of Eskimos, hard work and good times in Unalakleet.

THE NEW BOOK OF MODERN COMPOSERS — David Ewen. A new reference book of biography and critical information on 32 composers.

BRITAIN — John Osborne and the Editors of Life. A publication by Life Magazine containing colored pictures of the past and present Britain. "Britain and its people possess a quality that is more durable than any of their empires, stronger than their Commonwealth, and more arresting to the world than their dwindling status as a great power. This quality is the British character," writes John Osborne, the editor.

COLLECTORS AND COLLECTIONS — Alice Winchester. To celebrate its fortieth anniversary as the leading source of information for the discriminating collector, Antiques magazine brings together in this volume a sampling from internationally famous collections that have been created during its lifetime.

NEW HORIZONS IN FLOWER ARRANGEMENT — Myra J. Brooks. This beautiful book is written by one of America's leading flower arrangers, with photographs by two flower specialists.

Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuettinger in memory of Mrs. G. Hunter Bowers, Sr.



Are you among the many workers past retirement age who have not yet applied for social security benefits because you are still employed? If so, you may be losing benefits to which you are entitled.

A recent change in the law now makes it possible for many more older people to work and still be paid some social security benefits. You don't have to retire completely to get benefits.

Under the law as it now stands, you can earn up to \$1200 a year and still collect benefits for every month. If you earn over \$1200 in a year, you will lose some benefits. One dollar of social security benefits is withheld for each \$2 earned between \$1200 and \$1700. For every \$1 earned over \$1700, \$1 of benefits will be withheld.

For example, if you earned \$2100 in a year, \$650 in benefits would be held back (one-half of the \$500 between \$1200 and \$1700, plus the \$400 in excess of \$1700). If your monthly benefit rate amounted to \$120, your yearly benefit amount of \$1440 would be reduced by \$650, permitting you to get \$790 in benefits for the year.

If you have reached retirement age but still are working, check with your local social security office. A delay in filing could result in loss of benefits.

### State Must Have Correct Address

New regulations adopted by the Postoffice make it more imperative than ever that motor vehicle owners make certain their correct address is on file with the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles, it was announced this week by C. E. Pugh, general manager of the AAA-Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

"We are informed that auto registration renewal applications currently being mailed, will be destroyed if the address is incorrect or faulty," Pugh said. "Motorists should check immediately to determine that their proper address is filed in Harrisburg."

"There are approximately 4,000,000 passenger car and suburban renewal applications in the mails in Pennsylvania now. Motorists who do not receive theirs in a reasonable length of time should inquire before the deadline of March 31 approaches."

### Personals

Mrs. Anna Topper, Hanover, spent last Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Arthur Damuth who has been in the armed forces stationed in Germany for the past year, has been discharged and is visiting in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly, Dundalk, Md., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gillelan.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and family.

Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, Cheryl, Hyattsville, visited last Friday with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Ashbaugh and family.

Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Marie Saffer.

Mrs. David Edgar, Baltimore, visited during the weekend with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knott, Washington, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Harner's father, Felix Adams, and family.

Mrs. James Nickoles and children, Westminster, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers.

Jerry Rightour, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, is spending the mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wales Rightour and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stoner and family, Baltimore, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmitt Gardens.

Mrs. Jackson Humerick celebrated her birthday anniversary Monday. Taylor Humerick spent the weekend with his mother.

Baker Anders, who has been confined to his home in Thurmont for the past two weeks from a heart condition, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joy, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mr. Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Joy.

Mrs. Mary Gelwicks, Baltimore, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis San-

ders.

George Eyster has returned to the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary College after spending the mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster.

## SOFT WHEAT FACTS...

LATEST COMPLETE CROP YEAR—SOFT REP WINTER WHEAT 1960-61

200,000,000 BUSHEL—TOTAL SUPPLY

10,000,000 BU. CARRY IN 190,000,000 BU. GROWN

133,000,000 BU. USED IN U.S. 55,000,000 BU. EXPORTED

THERE IS NO SURPLUS OF SOFT WHEAT!

12,000,000 BUSHEL CARRY OVER... ONLY ENOUGH TO KEEP PROCESSORS GOING UNTIL NEW CROP IS IN!

U.S.A. ALWAYS BEEN A PROFITABLE CROP TO GROW—AND CASH COMES IN HANDY AT HARVEST TIME!

SOFT WHEATS, DISTINCT TO EASTERN U.S., HAVE SPECIALIZED USES SUCH AS COOKIES, CRACKERS, CONES, WAFERS, CEREALS, PRETZELS AND FLOUR FOR HOME USE.

NATIONAL SOFT WHEAT COMMITTEE is urging farmers in Eastern U.S. to plant soft wheat of which there is no surplus. Historically, farmers have enjoyed profits of this crop from earliest times. Committee points out importance of farmers maintaining wheat acreage history and value of soft wheat in approved cropping systems.

## Color in the home

by: Jacqueline McConaughy, Color Stylist

Color For A Man's Room

WHAT color for a man's room—for a den, a study, an office-at-home? Since we women select the colors for the home with almost complete authority, it might be well for us to review now and then the ends of the spectrum that men like best.

A friend of mine whose husband goes to a convention in Chicago every fall decided to do over his study while he was gone. She picked brown and blue for the colors, in an interesting painted-dado combination. He thought it was terrific when he came home. So did I, when I saw it, and I asked her how she happened to pick the colors.

She led me to her husband's closet and showed me an old, worn necktie. It was in the exact shades of blue and brown.

"He can't possibly wear a tie as beat up as this one," she said. "But he won't throw it away. Must be he really loves the colors."

She was right, of course, and her experience gives us all a clue as to the best colors for a man's room—the colors the man likes—the colors all men like.

What do they like? Leather and bricks and burlap and rope and hunting jackets and putting greens and cigars and gunsmoke and steel and wood and shotgun barrels.

So they like browns and seariffs and burgundies, true blues, reds on the well-doneside. They like beige and oyster white and cream. They like gray. They don't like pastels in their own private balliwicks.

One thing is sure—as every woman knows, men are no better at making up their minds about colors than their womenfolk are. But, since the new, creamy thick "Lucite" wall paint makes painting a simple job even for the lady of the house, it's an easy job to surprise him with a done-over room of his own—in the colors he'd have chosen himself.

### A Driver's Guide To Tire Mileage

Safety's the slogan for car drivers, especially during back-to-school days and the variable road conditions of fall and winter months. You'll get safer tire performance and more mileage by following these six tips from the association of Tyrex rayon tire cord producers:

1. Go easy on new tires. Stick to new car speeds—100 miles at 40 mph, then 500 miles at 50 mph to give tire cords a chance to mesh and flex together.
2. Keep tires properly inflated. Generally use 28 lb. for 14- and 15-inch tires, 30 lb. for 16-inch tires.
3. Rotate tires every 2,000 miles for the first 10,000 miles, afterward at 5,000-mile intervals.
4. Don't speed. Sustained high speed builds temperatures, and heat can tear a tire. At a steady 80 mph you can expect only 20% of normal tire wear.
5. Never reduce air pressure when tires are hot. Bleeding (letting air out) only makes them run hotter.
6. Bumping or scraping curbs, turning corners too sharply, stopping too suddenly, always reduce tire life.

## GREATER ECONOMIC GROWTH

# OVERBURDENING FEDERAL TAX SYSTEM

A SURE WAY TO RAZE THE AMERICAN WALL

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Traditionally, the word "extortion" has always held a somewhat sinister meaning.

However, it now appears there would well be a new type of terminology for the word, and that there will now be set up the term "legal extortion."

At least that appears possible unless Congress takes some action to clean house in the National Labor Relations Board. There has been C. W. Harder some suggestions that as long as it seems, in some quarters, perfectly fine to give the communistic government of Yugoslavia jet planes, perhaps as additional help to Tito, it would be well to ship him several carloads of NLRB people.

The latest off-tackle slant...off left tackle of course, by NLRB is to establish the edict that a non-union worker in a plant where there is union workers, does not have to pay union dues. He just gives the same amount each month to the union. It's called union security.

Basically, this is just another move by a government bureau to encroach further into the affairs of individual states. Some states have "right-to-work" laws which makes it illegal to require union membership to hold job.

These laws, of course, irritate the leaders of monopoly labor organizations. And of course, nothing grieves an NLRB official quite as much as an irritated labor leader, unless it is the thought of getting National Federation of Independent Business

ing off the government payroll and having to go to work.

But in this situation, they come up with a most curious ruling. In these particular states, a worker does not have to belong to the union. But he does have to fork over to union operating in his job area, an amount of money equivalent to dues called "union security" payments.

This opens an entirely new area of economic opportunity for enterprising people. Hoodlums should no longer demand payoffs, which is extortion. Instead, they now should be able to seek plate glass security payments. In fact, this could probably go a long way to alleviate the national crime problem. If some nice terms can be found to be used for other forms of extortion, for armed robbery, et al, then there would be less criminal offenses throughout the land.

It now appears that this whole question of unbridled license given a few labor leaders will be a major issue in the forthcoming session of Congress. Even Congressmen with heavy labor constituencies report three-fourths or more of their people are demanding corrective steps.

Senators Thurmond and McClellan, Congressman Algar, Santagelo, Holstad, and many others, are either writing bills, or working with other legislators, on bills that will curb the powers of these labor cars in their inauguration of practices which have created a serious unemployment situation, held down the economy, and hampered national defense. There is growing demand the system be changed back to where American government is by the people, of the people, and for the people.

## GETTYSBURG POST 15 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

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Saturday, February 3, 1962

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## NOTICE

A Stag Shrimp Feed will be held in the basement of the GETTYSBURG VFW POST 15 HOME this Friday night, Feb. 2. Admission is only \$1.00 per person.

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100 YEARS AGO



# GRANT BEGINS INVASION DOWN TENNESSEE RIVER

By Lon K. Savage

Telegraphed orders from General Henry W. Halleck came into the headquarters of General Ulysses S. Grant at Cairo, Ill., 100 years ago this week, and suddenly the Civil War sprang to life.

The orders had electrifying effect. John A. Rawlins, Grant's assistant adjutant general, kicked over chairs and pounded the walls with his fists. Other officers threw their hats into the air. Grant smiled at the commotion and set to work to carry out the orders.

They read quite simply: "Make your preparations to take and hold Fort Henry . . ."

It was January 30. Fort Henry, the immediate target of Grant's expedition, lay approximately 75 miles southeast of Cairo alongside the flooded Tennessee river, just inside the state of Tennessee. There, 4,000 Confederate soldiers, under Gen. Lloyd Tilghman, worked on their fortifications and looked down the river where the federal advance was expected to appear. As they watched, the swollen river rose slowly into the lower part of their fort.

Grant's expedition down the Tennessee was one that federal soldiers had discussed throughout the winter. Now it was to take place under the federal army's most action-minded general, and it would be the beginning of one of the most important expeditions of the Civil War.

Other events occurred that same week that would make the history books. At Centerville, in northern Virginia, Confederate Gen. Pierre Gustave Toulant Beauregard, the hero of Fort Sumter and Bull Run, stepped onto a train bound for the West. He had been ordered to join Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson at Bowling Green, Ky., to resist just such an advance as Grant was planning.

At Winchester, Va., Gen. Stonewall Jackson that week sent an unhappy letter to Richmond, asking that he be put back in his pre-war job at Virginia Military Institute or, if that proved impossible, that his resignation from the Confederate army be accepted. He was angered over the Confederate Secretary of War's countermanding one of his orders. (He later was persuaded to remain in his post, however.)

### Expedition Leaves

But Grant's expedition would prove by far the most significant of the developments. On February 2, the same day that Beauregard left for the West, it was put in motion.

For on that morning, Grant and Commodore Andrew H. Foote, commanding a fleet of gunboats at Cairo, watched thousands of federal troops board transports and gunboats along the Cairo wharves. More than 15,000 men were ready to take part in the action.

Then the two men boarded themselves. Foote, aboard his flagship, looked at the swollen water and gave the signal, and the flotilla cast off and began moving up the Ohio, bound for its juncture with the Tennessee. As Cairo faded out of sight, Grant turned to Rawlins and, shaking his hand with excitement, said, "We will succeed, Rawlins; we must succeed."

Next week: Disasters Begin for the Confederacy.

## RESEARCH and Your HEART

Transistor Radio Principles Prove Life Savers To Heart Patients

The din of transistor radios might, at times, drive us to distraction, but the same principles that produced the miniature radios are saving the lives of heart patients.

Physician-engineer teams have combined electronics with medicine to develop a variety of devices to combat complete heart block. This is a disorder of the heart's conduction system, a specialized tissue in the heart which transports a natural electrical impulse to produce the heart beat. The effects of complete heart block range from an abnormally slow impulse rate to periods of unconsciousness and premature death. Some of the new aids for heart patients described at recent American Heart Association Scientific Sessions were:

An internal pacemaker, a device about the size and shape of a pocket watch, which can be implanted under the skin and wired to the heart to assure its dependable beat.

An external circuit control that enables the patient with an internal pacemaker to increase his pulse rate when extra energy is

needed.

A gold probe that whines a warning to heart surgeons when their instruments threaten the heart's natural conduction system.

Battery-driven pacemakers have been implanted under the skin near the waistline of more than one hundred patients in the United States and Canada. The units consist of batteries and a transistorized circuit embedded in resin to eliminate motion and breakage. It is connected to the heart muscle by two electrode wires of special design (platinum-iridium coil springs traveling in an insulating sleeve).

The pacemaker commands a set heart beat by a rhythmic electrical impulse. Its batteries have a life span of from five to six years. When they are weakening, a slow increase in pulse rate over a period of several weeks provides warning. Replacement can be made under local anaesthesia.

Another transistorized pacemaker, implanted in nine patients to date, was developed as a joint effort between the department of surgery at Maimonides Hospital, in Brooklyn, N. Y. and the General Electric Company. It runs at a constant 64 beats per minute but carries an external accessory which can increase pulse rate to as much as 120 beats per minute when the patient needs blood supply.

The electronically powered-3-pole gold probe provides precise identification of the heart's conduction system. Less than a quarter of an inch in diameter, it records the difference in resistance to flow of electrical current thru the heart and conduction system, and then transmits the signal to

a speaker. A tone of changing pitch warns the surgeon as the probe nears or touches the conductive system. The device has been used successfully in 15 open-heart operations in which heart block was a probable complication.

## YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

How To Make Yourself A Cripple  
Want to make sure that twinge of pain you have turns into a stiff and useless knee, hip, or wrist? Stay away from the doctor and baby it!

The old idea that a rheumatic or arthritic patient should favor his painful joints is one more example of the kind of little knowledge that is a dangerous thing. Actually, going easy on a joint may increase its stiffness rather than making it better. Your doctor can tell you which is best in your case.

People over fifty (or even younger) often have one or two painful or stiff joints. This happens when the oiling fluid between the joints disappears and the padding wears away. It is called osteoarthritis, one of the two main forms of arthritis.

The other main form is rheumatoid arthritis, which attacks the tissues that hold organs, bones, and muscles together. You may have it if you've noticed pain, swelling, stiffness of the joints, fever, and loss of weight. If you have any of these things, see your doctor as soon as possible, so that he can help you.

Doctors can do a great deal to relieve the extremely painful symptoms of arthritis, even though its cause is still unknown. But the quick remedies, folk medicines, devices, and treatment centers advertised as "cures" are worthless; and the \$250,000,000 sufferers spend on them each year are just thrown down the drain. Make sure to see your physician to learn the sound way to keep your joints in working order.

There is some argument over the origin of civilization. This is unimportant compared with the question of when it will resume operations again. — The Peoria State Journal.

Because it is hard, tough and corrosion-resistant, nickel stainless steel is one of the easiest materials to keep clean, and if given proper care its attractive finish will last indefinitely.

## BANK NOTES . . . . . by Malcolm

### DID YOU KNOW...

A NEW YORK CITY BRANCH BANK SPONSORS AN "OPERATION BUS TRIP" TO GIVE NEEDY CHILDREN IN ITS AREA A CHANCE TO SEE THE COUNTRY.



EARLY INDIAN MONEY—CALLED WAMPUM—WAS MADE OF SHELLS, SKILLFULLY GROUND INTO BEADS, PIERCED AND STRUNG ON THONGS. NUMBER OF BEADS ON A THING DETERMINED ITS VALUE.



SIX YEARS AGO BANKERS IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA, STAKED A COMPLETE STRANGER TO THE \$5,000 HE NEEDED TO BUY STEEL FOR HIS NEWLY ORGANIZED STEEL SUPPLY COMPANY. TODAY THE "STRANGER" IS WORTH MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS.

## how to help in case of...

### HEART ATTACK



• Call the doctor at once.



• Help the patient take the position that is most comfortable for him. (This will probably be halfway between lying and sitting. He usually cannot breathe comfortably if he lies flat.)



• Do not attempt to carry or walk the patient without the doctor's supervision.

• Loosen tight clothing such as belts and collars.

• See that the patient does not become chilled, but do not induce sweating with too many blankets.

• Don't give drugs or anything to drink without the doctor's advice.

ADVICE given above may help save a life. It is a part of the educational message being delivered to homes here and throughout the nation by Heart Fund volunteers when they call on their neighbors on or about Heart Sunday, February 25. The residential visits, climaxing the month-long Heart Fund campaign, will be joined by more than 1,750,000 volunteers. Slogan of the campaign is: "More Will Live—the More You Give."

## EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

### Succulence And Salt Consumption

Experiments at the Kansas Experiment Station, confirmed by the Iowa and other Experiment Stations, have demonstrated a very wide variation in salt intake by cattle, when fed salt free choice and readily accessible at all times.

The experimental work showed that cattle require the least salt when being fattened on heavy grain rations in dry lot. They eat more salt when the proportion of hay or other roughage is increased in their ration. Also the cattle eat a lot more salt when their rations include succulence by way of silage, especially corn silage.

The cattle consumed large amounts of salt when on early spring pasture which is the most succulent of all feeds, having up to 90 percent water in it.

In all cases the salt was fed free choice and made readily accessible at all times. This is a wise provision in view of the variation in salt requirements by cattle, depending largely on the nature of their feed as demonstrated by the experimental work.

Water or succulence may not be the only determining factor in this respect. Salt craving may depend partly on the chemical make-up of the ration, whether it is high in ash or whether

there is an unbalance of some of the ash constituents in the feed such as potassium or magnesium.

At the Kansas Station two groups of steers, 20 in one lot and 19 in another, were fed alfalfa hay in one lot and corn silage in the other. During the four months from December to April, making allowance for weathering, the average consumption of free-choice loose salt was 15.59 pounds per steer fed alfalfa hay, but the steers fed the succulent corn silage averaged 46.63 pounds salt per steer during the tests.

Lacking complete information on the internal chemistry of the steers or cows, and not being in a position to prescribe the exact amount of salt necessary, it may be best to just "give the animal its head," and let it choose its own amount of salt according to its ration at the time.

Question: Rabbits and certain game birds in this area have been reported dying during winter weather. These deaths have been blamed on their consumption of rock salt that had been used for highway de-icing. Is this likely to happen?

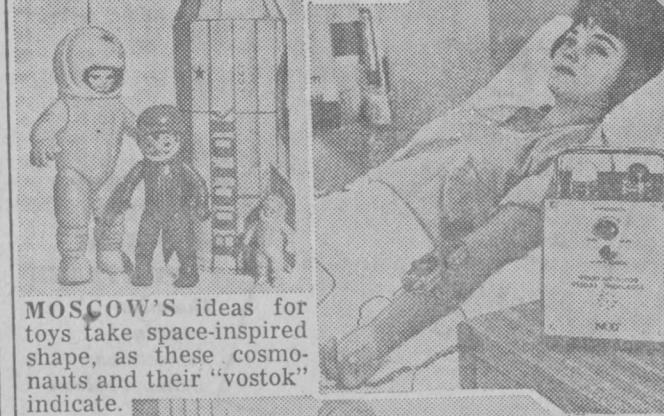
Answer: This is dubious. Granted that salt when forced as a drench, or when mixed in large proportions in a feed and gulped by starving animals, it may poison them. It does not follow, however, that they will eat pellets of pure salt in amounts to be fatal. Straight crystalline salt with its harsh taste is its own inhibitor of over-consumption.

## People, Spots In The News

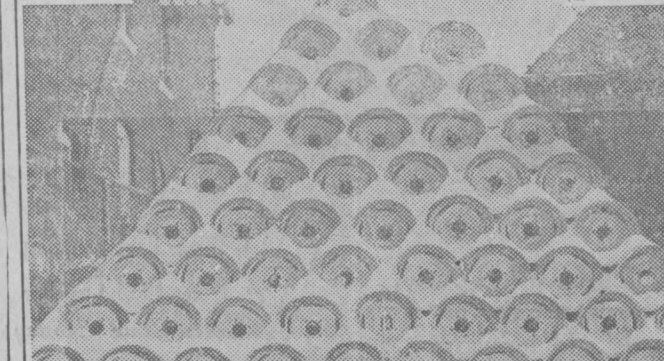
WELL NAMED is Janet Champion, at 16 a bright star in professional ice skating. She's been skating since 3, "with the show" for seven years.



SIGHT AND SOUND tell state of Jackie Walker's heart via battery-powered medical system devised by NCG division of Chemetron Corp. It beeps or blinks.



MOSCOW'S ideas for toys take space-inspired shape, as these cosmonauts and their "vostok" indicate.



CANNONS? Nope, just automobile wheels stacked at Leavenworth, Kas. and prettily mantled by snow.



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**BABSON**

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Trees  
BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 1—I have always loved trees, and have invested in forests.

Natural reserves such as oil, iron, copper, etc., do not reproduce themselves; forests are the only natural resources which does. Moreover, most forest land is now protected against fire by watchtowers and other means. Of course, you must pay taxes on individually owned forest land; hence you may prefer

to hold stock in companies which own large forests. Among such companies I would mention Crown Zellerbach, Rayonier, Georgia-Pacific, and Weyerhaeuser.

**Personal Holdings**

I once had a large interest in the APW Paper Company of Albany, New York. This company had considerable forest acreage and a pulp mill in Sheet Harbour, Nova Scotia. Against the advice of the managers, Mr. Francis Dougherty and his brother of Old Town, Maine, I sold this Canadian acreage to William Randolph Hearst. I shall always regret this sale, especially as it resulted in my selling the paper mill at Albany.

I later invested the money in seven thousand acres of woodland in New Hampshire. This consists of various kinds: Not much spruce, but some very valuable pine and much second-growth hardwood. I am obliged to pay taxes on this acreage and do not expect to get much profit, but it should be a good in-

vestment hedge and I love to see the trees grow summer and winter, holidays and Sundays, whatever the weather, and without any labor unions to supervise.

**Studying The State Of Maine**

Two years ago I was invited by Mr. W. G. Robertson, president of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad and his Board of Directors, to see the state's natural resources. (Let me insert that I consider this railroad the best operated east of the Ohio River, due to Mr. Robertson.) Maine's natural resources contain the woodlands of the Great Northern Paper Company and the profitable potato fields which supply much of the railroad's freight. These woodlands and potato fields have the same kind of soil, same rainfall, same sunshine, same temperature, — yet yield distinct products (newsprint and potatoes).

For my column this week let me ask why humans cannot eat wood as well as potatoes? Termites and other animals are able to do this. I believe the time will come when we humans will eat wood, though not in the form of sawdust. We cannot dissolve the cellulose in our stomachs, as certain animals are able to do. We humans must dissolve the cellulose before we put in into our stomachs.

**What DuPont Has Done**

The duPont Company of Wilmington, Delaware is making nylon from air, water, and coal. DuPont is making rayon and other products from cellulose by passing a solution of it through spinnerets to form threads ready for weaving. Its latest development is the making of synthetic leather for the uppers of shoes. Artificial leather for soles is still made by the rubber interests and is very satisfactory.

I understand that the American Viscose Corporation is now using the cellulose of trees and dissolving same into a chemical and selling the product to manufacturers of "non-fattening" foods. Later, newspapers may be used; but I believe this will be sometime in the future as newspapers are now used for making corrugated paper cartons and need not be de-linked before being made into these pasteboard cartons. I, however, do believe that sometime we will cook our Sunday newspaper after it has been de-linked and dissolved! This seems ridiculous at the present time, but it is less wonderful than what the DuPonts have already done; and others have accomplished in radio and television.

**De-Inking And Other Details**

Instead of burning old newspapers, Boy Scouts and others collect them for purposes above described. After the papers are chopped up and treated with chemicals, they are used for attractive packaging of all kinds of foods. This is becoming so

important that the best commercial artists are being employed to design these packages. This will increase the demand for paper even before we use Sunday newspapers for our dinners. It is even possible that newspapers will use a new quality of ink that will not require de-inking when the newspaper is used for food. Let me close by forecasting that the oil companies may perform a function in solving this problem.

**Tawes Is Accused Of 'Manufacturing' Budget Surplus**

Speaking on behalf of the Mahoney ticket, Democratic gubernatorial candidate George P. Mahoney today accused Governor Tawes of deliberately manufacturing a budget surplus for political reasons "at a tragic cost to the future of Maryland."

"Mr. Tawes has stated publicly, on occasions too numerous to mention that he intends to base his campaign for re-election upon his administration's record of 'fiscal responsibility'. He points with pride to a \$12 million surplus which he asserts is now available in the state treasury, and claims that his prudent management of Maryland's fiscal affairs has headed off crushing tax increases during the last two years.

"But an examination of the facts shows that Mr. Tawes' self-proclaimed record of fiscal responsibility is the most cruel hoax perpetrated upon the people of Maryland since former Governor McKeldin's manipulation of the sales tax.

"It is obvious that Mr. Tawes has manipulated the State fiscal picture by consistently underestimating State revenues. In his budget for last year Mr. Tawes estimated that there would be a surplus of \$130,000; half way through that year, he had revised his surplus estimates upward to \$13 million; and when the books were finally closed there was an actual surplus of \$17½ million. These are not my figures—they are those of the completely unbiased Efficiency and Economy Commission. It is incredible but true—that the surplus for last year was 130 times as large as Governor Tawes estimated it to be.

"Yet, despite this huge surplus, the Governor insisted on increasing taxes again last year. Now there is talk of a possible \$30 million dollar surplus by the close of the current year, and Mr. Tawes is considering lowering the sales tax he insisted was so badly needed last year. Maryland citizens can only conclude that

Mr. Tawes either is incapable of accurately evaluating the Maryland income and revenue situation (truly amazing for a man who spent 17 years as Comptroller and sat on the board of Public Works for 20 years) or has deliberately played hocus-pocus with the State's fiscal structure.

"But there is a grim aspect to all of this which bodes even greater ill for the future of the State. Mr. Tawes has built his treasury surplus — whatever the true amount is—only at a tragic cost to the badly needed development of Maryland's services to her citizens. The Governor proclaims that he built a surplus to handle future needs and demands. But in fact, these "surplus" funds were needed last year—were needed when he became Governor—to expand our teachers colleges, to raise teachers' salaries, to build new prisons and mental hospitals, to bring a neglected secondary road system up to par.

"I intend to make it clear to all Marylanders that Governor Tawes much ballyhooed record of fiscal responsibility is a sham. The truth is that he is playing a dangerous game with your money and mine and jeopardizing the future of Maryland in order to manufacture a glittering campaign record to conceal three years of neglect and inactivity."

**SPORTING TIPS**

**Cold-Weather Camping**

Fast-cooked spuds. When you're cold and hungry you don't want to wait around for the hot coals to bake potatoes, try this: put an ordinary six penny nail almost through the spud. Steel carries the heat, cooks them on the inside while the outside is being done.

Fire starters. There are dozens of them, because they're so vital. Here are two new ones: Celotex, the furry, fiber material, is reported to provide just the right wick effect when soaked in paraffin. Burns long, and hot bricks are easily carried. Works in wet or dry weather. If you get stuck and need a light badly and your lighter won't work, remember the cotton inside is saturated and will burn hot enough to start wet wood if you remove it and set it with a match.

Fishing. Chumming is an old trick of salt-water fishermen who grind up oily bait and watch the long slicks. While you troll slowly the oil is churned into the water. Won't

hurt your motor but may foul spark plugs until hard running burns carbon off.

Can't think of where this would work but it's the kind of problem that comes up. You need to make a long cast and the bait you are using hasn't got quite enough weight. Wrap a sugar cube in the end of the line above bait with a half hitch. Sugar quickly melts in water, leaves line free, but gives you enough weight to reach the right spot.

**Hunting**

Dragging deer over hard-frozen attract fish from far away. A novel suggestion to apply this technique to lake fishing calls for adding fish oil (like Cod Live Oil) to your outboard motor's gas tank. In snow or ice is hard work and will ruin hide because the hair sticks and is torn out. Try this:

cut some pine boughs and use them as a sled for the carcass. They slide like crazy.

Two shotgun tips: If you're shooting over snow, darken your front sight with the smoke of a match. Reverse if your hunting backgrounds are likely to be dark. Paint a white strip down the barrel. The long shooting plane will sharpen your eye. Third wing-shooting tip: if you're missing, chances are you are shooting behind the birds. Use an application of the string around the finger. Only make it around the end of your shotgun. A rag wrapped there big enough to see will remind you to follow through and your score will go up. Sounds crazy but it works.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A. A. Contest, Sports Afield, 950 8th Ave., N. Y. 19, N. Y.)



This Groundhog's A Veteran Speleologist!

**LURAY, VIRGINIA:—**

Ever wonder where a groundhog spends the winter? Known for many years to guides and personnel at the Beautiful Caverns of Luray, Virginia, as "Old Cave Man", this particular groundhog roams Cave Hill and feeds on apples and leafy vegetables.

The question of where he hibernates was solved recently when he was discovered deep down among the stalagmites of these world-famous caverns. Evidently "Old Cave Man", like their hundreds of thousands of annual human visitors, enjoys the air-conditioned comfort of the year 'round 54° temperature!

**New Arthritis Test Developed By March of Dimes Research**

A new and sensitive blood test for diagnosing rheumatoid arthritis in children was one of the medical achievements of 1961 highlighted by The National Foundation in a year-end review of progress by March of Dimes-supported scientists.

The report, by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, vice president for medical affairs of The Foundation, cited accomplishments related to birth defects, virus diseases, polio and genetics as well as arthritis.

Dr. Rivers also noted that 1961 will be memorable because of the licensing by the U. S. Government of two of the three component types of Sabin oral polio vaccine which, like the Salk killed-virus vaccine, was developed with money given to the March of Dimes.

The new arthritis test was developed by Dr. Morris Ziff and his research associates at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. In their studies, the test proved positive in 76 per cent of children with rheumatoid arthritis. By contrast, other tests currently in use seldom pinpoint the disease in more than 20 per cent of youngsters known to have it, according to Dr. Rivers.

Dr. Rivers pointed out that few people realize how very serious rheumatoid arthritis can be in children, or how common it is among them. It is estimated that there are about 30,000 children under 15 in the U. S. who have it, many of whom are severely crippled, he said.

It is also suspected many other youngsters may have the disease, with perhaps only minor or vague pains and no clear-cut symptoms to label arthritis as the culprit.

The arthritis test, which is particularly sensitive in detecting an unusual blood factor frequently found in persons with rheumatoid arthritis, may fill its greatest role in uncovering undiagnosed rheumatic disease in children.

This could be vitally important, because the earlier diagnosis is made and treat-



To determine whether or not she has rheumatoid arthritis, Barbara Singleton, 10, gives blood sample to medical technician at a March of Dimes-supported clinic. Each year 30,000 children are afflicted.

ment started, the better the chances for prevention of disability in young victims of the disease.

A second scientific achievement highlighted in The Foundation's year-end review was a special field study which disclosed that a great many birth defects are not detectable in early life but may remain hidden until infants reach the age of one or two.

This report was made by a research team headed by Dr. Frank R. Lock of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Among the other developments singled out in the March of Dimes research progress report were the following:

1. Dr. Joseph L. Melnick of Baylor University has come up with two chemical discoveries that promise major improvements in the manufacture of oral polio vaccines. It had previously been necessary to keep

such vaccines in deep freeze until just a few days before use. With the new chemical treatment, however, they can be kept at room temperature for as long as a month. The second chemical improvement removes undesirable viruses that contaminate the vaccine at certain stages of preparation.

2. A new radioactive method of detecting how viruses are formed inside cells was reported by Dr. Councilman Morgan and associates at Columbia University. Another group of workers at the University of Michigan described similar results with techniques involving use of fluorescent materials.

3. Additional evidence that one of the intestinal viruses may also cause an infectious heart disease, sometimes fatal in infants, has been obtained by Dr. George Dempster and colleagues at the University of Saskatchewan.

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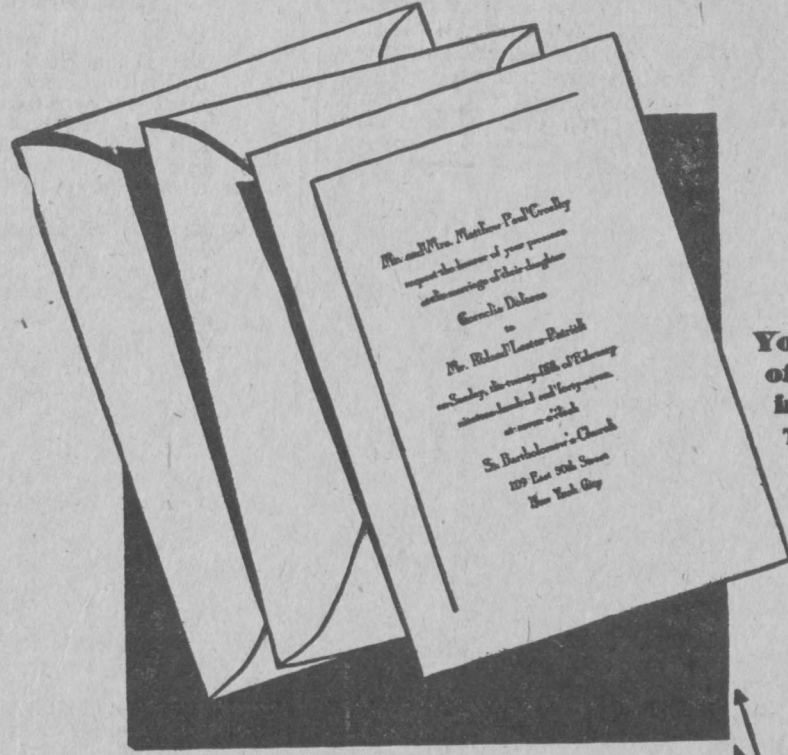


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## ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the  
National Baby Care Council

By Dr. Souren Avakian  
American Academy of Science  
Teething Discomfort

New mothers in asking questions  
about baby's teeth often express  
concern about teething discom-  
fort. They have heard that ba-  
bies become irritable and lose ap-  
petite because of painful swollen  
gums and they want to know what  
they could do. Here are some  
of their questions:

Q. When will baby cut his first  
tooth? Is drooling a sign?  
A. At four to eight months.  
Drooling is not a sign of teeth-  
ing.  
Q. How long will it take baby  
to cut all his teeth?  
A. New teeth appear at inter-  
vals until about the age of two  
when all 20 "baby teeth" should  
be through. The two lower cen-  
tral incisors usually are the first

teeth to appear at four to eight  
months. The four upper incisors  
will appear at seven to ten months.

Q. Will teething make my baby  
ill and cause fever?

A. No, but it may make baby  
cranky and fretful and interfere  
with sleep and perhaps even ap-  
petite. Illness during teething is  
due to other reasons. Fever dur-  
ing teething usually is due to a  
lack of fluids as a cranky and  
fussing baby doesn't drink enough  
liquids.

Q. Will teething cause diar-  
rhea?

A. No. If it occurs, it's a co-  
incidence.

Q. What about lancing the gums  
if the teeth are slow to come  
through?

A. Only if your doctor decides  
it's absolutely necessary. Baby's  
teeth should and they can and  
will come through by themselves.

Q. What else should I do if  
baby is irritable?

A. Make sure he drinks enough  
fluids including milk, water and  
juices. If his appetite is off, of-  
fer foods baby likes. Give him a  
dried crust of bread to chew on,  
changing it when it becomes soggy.  
You may try a teething ring.  
Some babies prefer to chew on a  
clean cloth or blanket.

Q. Should I use aspirin, pare-  
goric or other drugs?

A. Check with your doctor first.

It isn't wise to use drugs without  
medical supervision. Many pedi-  
atricians recommend a teething  
lotion that is free of strong drugs  
and which is readily available  
without prescription.

Q. If my doctor suggests a  
teething lotion, when should I use  
it?

A. When he suggests that you  
do, usually when baby is exceed-  
ingly upset and cranky. Apply the  
lotion with a clean cloth  
wrapped around your finger, gen-  
tly massaging baby's gums.

Q. Will teething always bother  
my baby?

A. Some babies never let on  
that they're teething and some  
fret and fuss with every tooth  
that cuts through. Discomfort,  
however, more often occurs when  
baby cuts the first incisors, the  
first molars and the canine or  
eye teeth.

## 25 Years Of Cancer Progress Shown

This is the first in a series of  
feature articles to appear here  
each week in recognition of  
"Cancer Progress Year," and to  
report to the public on where  
science now stands in cancer re-  
search.

### The Attack Begins

In 1937 the second World War  
was yet to be fought, television  
was a dream, atomic energy still

untapped, and outer space flights  
were for science-fiction readers.  
These and other dramatic events  
have burst upon the world in 25

Advances in cancer research and  
control over the same period, al-  
though not dramatically compar-  
able, may one day be found to  
have been equally significant and  
valuable to mankind. In at least  
one vital area, the progress is as  
measurable as a missile course.

This is in the number of lives  
saved.

In 1961 more than 1,100,000  
Americans remained alive and  
cured five years after cancer. In  
1937 the figure stood at only  
160,000.

The modern attack on cancer  
might be said to have originated  
with the development of the Hal-  
stead operation for cancer of the  
breast in 1890, or the discovery  
of X-rays in 1895, or the isolation  
of the Rous sarcoma virus in  
1910, or the formation of the  
American Society for the Control  
of Cancer in 1913.

The year 1937, however, was a  
turning point in cancer control.  
It was a year described by pub-  
lisher Henry R. Luce as "a really  
extraordinary one in the history  
of cancer," and elsewhere as "the  
year of greatest advance in the  
long experience of humanity's  
campaign against this menace."  
Steps begun in 1937 have led to  
the present massive national at-  
tack on cancer . . . the greatest  
research assault ever mounted  
against any disease.

Next week, "Cancer under At-  
tack" traces steps taken in 25  
years of war against this major  
national menace.

## Winter Is Long From Being Over

Mr. Groundhog may or may not  
see his shadow on Feb. 2nd, but  
the Maryland Traffic Safety Com-  
mission today boldly predicted mo-  
torists of this area will be bother-  
ed with at least six weeks of oc-  
casional severe winter weather  
hazards.

"Springtime is a long way off  
yet," the Commission warned.

man winter is not an enemy who  
gives in graciously or quickly.  
More likely than not, he may yet  
throw motorists for their worst  
loss of the entire cold season.  
February and March in years past  
sometimes have yielded the worst  
blizzards of the entire winter pe-  
riod."

The Commission urged all car  
owners to have vital winter safe-  
ty equipment checked to make  
sure they will not be trapped into

skid-wrecks or dangerous traffic  
tie-ups caused by vehicle failure.  
"Batteries have been subjected  
to severe strain in recent months  
and deserve checking frequently,"  
the Commission pointed out. "The  
front and rear lights, windshield  
wipers, defroster, heater, muffler,  
brakes, tires and reinforced tire  
chains all should be given the  
once-over now—to make sure they  
will perform as needed when re-  
quired."



TEAM OF TURBOCARS — the Dodge Turbo Dart (fore-  
ground) and the Plymouth Turbo Fury — each powered by  
Chrysler Corporation's newest gas turbine engine, are shown  
together for the first time prior to their public display. With  
the cars is George J. Huebner, Jr., executive engineer-  
in-charge of Chrysler Corporation, who has directed the  
Research for Chrysler Corporation development program since its incep-  
tion in 1945. The company is weighing a decision to build a  
limited number of passenger cars powered by the revolu-  
tionary new engine for use by selected typical motorists as  
a final evaluation of the engine.

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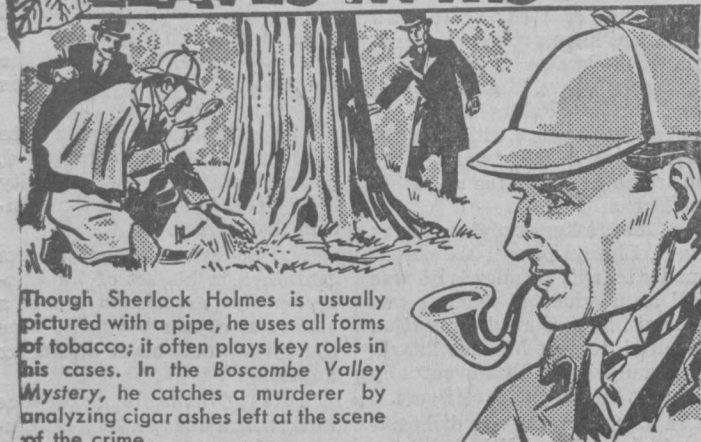
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## LEAVES IN HISTORY



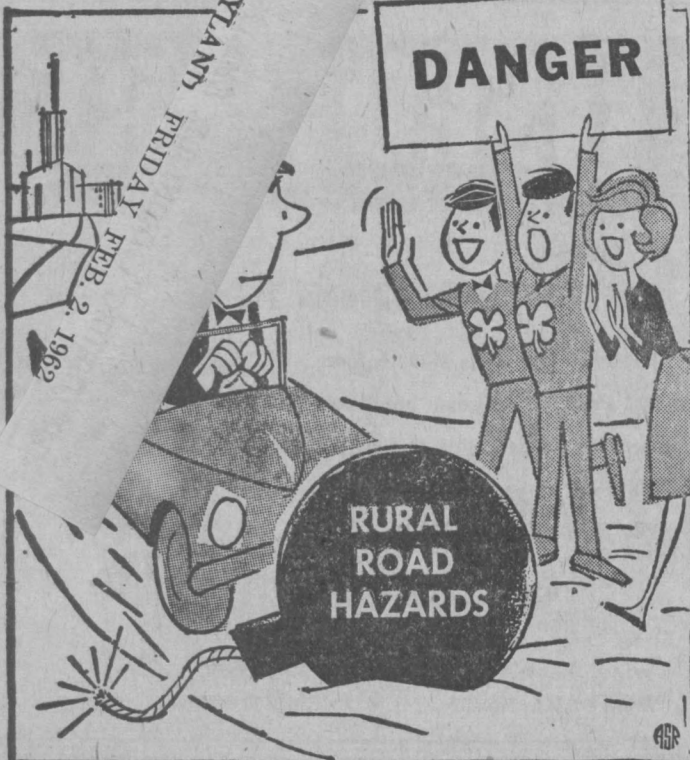
Though Sherlock Holmes is usually  
pictured with a pipe, he uses all forms  
of tobacco; it often plays key roles in  
his cases. In the Boscombe Valley  
Mystery, he catches a murderer by  
analyzing cigar ashes left at the scene  
of the crime.



In another case, Holmes stays  
in bed for days without food  
—faking fatal illness from a  
poison attempt — first words  
after trapping murderer: "Cig-  
arette, please."

The tough cases are "three-pipe  
problems," in Holmes' words. He  
solves the case of *The Man With  
The Twisted Lip* by deliberating  
all night, while sitting on pillow  
and smoking his old brier pipe.

## 4-H Warns: Motorists Beware on Rural Roads



Beautiful and harmless as they seem, rural roads are often more  
dangerous than city streets, say the national winners of \$400  
General Motors scholarships for outstanding 4-H safety activities.

Seventy-five percent of last year's 38,000 highway fatalities oc-  
curred in rural areas, the safety experts told newsmen during the  
40th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

They pledged to lead America's 2 1/4 million 4-H members in  
promoting modernization of rural roads and urging greater aware-  
ness of hazards which await drivers on isolated highways.

### Less Traffic Doesn't Mean Less Danger

The national winners plus 37 state safety winners received all-  
expense trips to the 4-H Club Congress from General Motors for  
their superb 4-H farm, home and highway safety activities.

Typical was Suzanne Shideler, 17, of Lathrop, Calif., who with  
her county safety council helped fight highway hypnosis on holi-  
day weekends by serving free coffee to tired motorists traveling  
to Yosemite Park.

"Drivers on rural roads tend to think that where there is less  
traffic, there is less danger," she said. "Actually, they must be  
constantly alert for blind intersections, animals crossing the road,  
slow moving farm machinery and road defects—all of which  
cause accidents."

### 4-H Safety a GM Project 18 Years

General Motors is now in its 18th year of sponsoring awards  
in the 4-H safety program which is conducted by the Extension  
Service of the state agriculture colleges, the United States De-  
partment of Agriculture and the National 4-H Service Committee.

Other national winners include: Jane Bacot, 16, Zachary, La.;  
Martha Ann Beebe, 18, Rutland, Vt.; George Coleman, 18, Den-  
ison, Kan.; Anne Hostettler, 16, Statesville, N. Car.; Lavelle Gott-  
schall, 18, Frederick, Okla.; John D. Spuller, 18, Rushville, Ind.;  
and Joe Dee Wilcoxson, 17, Cave City, Ky.

Their advice: ON EVERY ROAD YOU DRIVE,  
STAY ALERT TO STAY ALIVE!

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

ED SULLIVAN IS DUSTING off his traveling boots  
again to give his show another change of pace next  
year. Ed will do one show from Miami in February, goes  
to Seattle in April for what he hopes will be  
the first TV pickup from that city's World's  
Fair . . . A new panel show, *Humanities*, with  
Arthur Godfrey as host, may replace *Father of  
the Bride* when that series finishes its 26-week  
cycle in March . . . Following success of his  
recent show about a Boston bookie joint, execu-  
tive producer Fred W. Friendly is now pre-  
paring a CBS Reports segment on legalized  
gambling in this country, from Las Vegas to  
neighborhood bingo . . . Long-time movie  
producer Joe Pasternak turns to TV with an MGM  
anthology series titled *The Fairest Lady of  
Them All*. Subject of the title: The Statue of  
Liberty.



Ed Sullivan  
... site-seeing  
trips

Comedienne Dody Goodman is cast in a straight dramatic role  
in an upcoming episode of *The Defenders*, "The Locked Room."  
Other guest stars include Inga Swenson, Viveca Lindfors and  
Zachary Scott . . . The new change of title from Mrs. G. Goes to  
College to *The Gertrude Berg Show* is an at-  
tempt by CBS to bolster the ratings . . . Lena  
Horne and George Burns will be Perry Como's  
guests on an upcoming show . . . Rick Jason (of  
the Case of the Dangerous Robin) co-stars with  
Vic Morrow and Sheky Green in an hour series,  
*Combat Platoon*, to be produced for ABC . . .  
Ken Murray's "Hollywood, My Home Town" spe-  
cial will probably be aired as a Du Pont Show of  
the Week . . . Solitaire, an hour-long Warner  
Brothers series idea a year ago, now goes into  
production under the new title *Entre Nous*.



Charlton Heston  
... in  
FDR series

CHARLTON HESTON IS EXPECTED TO  
SIGN as the "voice" of Franklin D. Roosevelt in  
the 26-week series on the late President's life now being produced  
for ABC by Robert Graff, who did *Winston Churchill—The  
Valiant Years*. The narrator for the series, which is set to begin  
in the fall, hasn't yet been selected . . . Robert Stack finally gets a  
chance to play a different role in *The Untouchables*. In a February  
episode he infiltrates the enemy's ranks and plays a gangster . . .  
Long-time Wagon Train writer Jean Holloway has created a  
series of her own titled *King of the Palace*, based on San Fran-  
cisco's Palace Hotel . . . Veteran circus clown Emmett Kelly will  
have the title role on 20th Century-Fox's planned new series,  
*It's Willie*.

(All rights reserved—TV GUIDE)

ABUNDANT LIFE  
by ORAL ROBERTS  
WHEN GOD VISITED A GENERAL

During our Charleston, South  
Carolina Crusade, I had the  
privilege of visiting the Citadel,  
South Carolina's "West Point."  
General Mark Clark was my  
gracious host, and while I was  
there, he told me the following  
inspiring story, which I believe  
he will be glad for me to share  
with you. God visited the gen-  
eral in a crisis and helped him  
through one of the most des-  
perate problems of World War  
II.

At the last moment, before  
the invasion of Europe, orders  
came from Washington altering  
the invasion plans and removing  
the protective covering of 15-  
000 paratroops who had been  
designated to protect the land-  
ing of General Clark's men. The  
general tells in his own words  
how God helped the Americans  
to meet this emergency and  
gave their leader strength and  
wisdom to lead his men to  
victory.

"There I was on the night of  
September 5—my plans twisted,  
yet knowing we must sail the  
next morning.

"Did the Germans know  
about the invasion? How much  
did they know?

"All these things were run-  
ning through my mind, and with  
the fate of so many thousands  
of men, as well as the hopes of  
the free world, resting upon the  
success of the invasion, I was  
literally overwhelmed with a  
sense of my responsibility.

"Troubled and worried, I  
went to my cabin. A sense of  
my own helplessness swept over  
me. I desperately needed help

from some greater power.

"I picked up a little book of  
devotions and began to read. I  
turned to the prayer for Sep-  
tember 5. There I read the  
following inspiring lines:

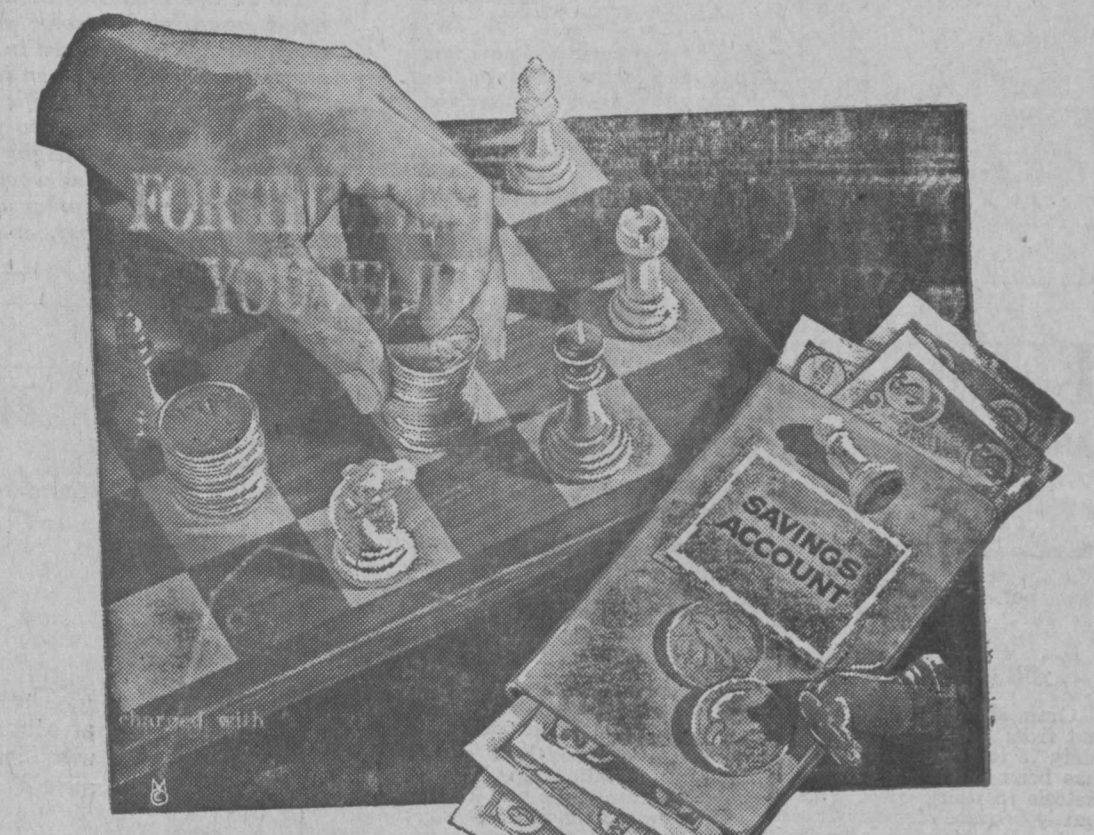
*Father, in Thy name I pray,  
Let me know Thy will today.  
With Thee I am unafraid,  
For on Thee my mind is stayed.  
Though a thousand foes  
surround,  
Safe in Thee I shall be found.*

"As I began to read, the words  
seemed to leap off the page at  
me. A sense of another presence  
overpowered me. A great re-  
assurance of the rightness of our  
cause, as well as the certainty  
of ultimate victory, came. God  
was with me. I knew it. I felt  
His presence! And a glad thank-  
fulness rose in my heart. I knew  
we would succeed.

"As I finished reading, the  
peace of God flooded my soul.  
I slept better that night.

"We sailed early the next  
morning with a convoy of about  
70 ships. . . Ten minutes before  
midnight, I stood with Admiral  
Hewitt on the bridge of the  
USS *Ancon*. The naval phase  
of the assault was completed.

"Then the incomparably brave  
officers and men of the Fifth  
Army started that last dash to-  
ward the beaches. Their fierce  
fighting, their countless inspir-  
ing acts of heroism and the ulti-  
mate victory are written in our  
nation's history—but that is an-  
other story. My purpose here  
is to say very simply and sin-  
cerely that I will always thank  
God for His visit to me in my  
hour of desperate need."



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Library Scholarship Available

The Maryland Library Association has announced a \$1,000 schol-

arship for anyone qualified to enter a graduate school of library science who agrees to work in a Maryland library for at least two years after receiving the degree. Miss Mary L. Huber, chairman

of the Maryland Library Association scholarship committee, asked applicants to contact her at the Enoch Pratt Free Library, 400 Cathedral St., Baltimore 1, Md., before April 30, 1962, deadline for filing.

To enter an accredited school of library science an individual must have a bachelor's degree from a college or university.

Mr. Frank N. Jones, president of Maryland Library Association, said the \$1,000 award would be made only if a qualified candidate is found, that is someone the scholarship committee felt would make a real contribution to the profession.

There are no restrictions on an applicant's age, sex, race, nationality or geographic location.

in its relations toward less fortunate nations should show the world how to do a real job of building a free, dynamic ownership of property and freedom of enterprise. Our position in world leadership seems to demand these things of us.

Our national leaders seem at times, to understand the Russians. At other times, perhaps the President speaks more for himself than for his top officers, who are somewhat closer to the action along the front lines than he is. As James Reston, of the New York Times, suggested, President Kennedy speaks like the challenger Churchill but acts more like the appeaser Chamberlain. To say the least, the president so far has not been handicapped by his rhetoric, except that it has sometimes provided marked contrast with the deeds of his administration.

What Basic Policy? Time has not yet permitted the American people to interpret what meaning the President intended when a few weeks ago he declared that it was our determination to have a "wider choice" than either annihilation or appeasement. Was this an invitation to Khrushchev to relax and negotiate, on the basis that whatever belongs to America is negotiable? Let us hope not. It is my belief that the Russian premier will respect

only firmness and strength. He likes to turn the tension on and off when it suits him, and he will exploit any signs of weakness. With and without negotiations, the Reds have marched ahead for the past twenty years, strengthening their hold in Eastern Europe, in Southeast Asia, and expanding even to our own doorstep in Cuba and South America. Why has so little opposition come from America? Is it possible that something has been wrong with our policies, or with our understanding upon which the policies are constructed? Why Go Along? Through the years, some of the men determining policies and serving in high government positions have not been dedicated to halting the advance of socialistic and communistic systems throughout the world. Rather, they themselves have been willing to go along with what they consider "the wave of the future." Let us try a little socialism along with them, they seem to say. Among the nations coming to Washington for handouts, the socialist nations never seem to find their political system a handicap. In fact, being an active Communist back home seems to be an asset in their quests for dollars.

Then there are the Yugoslavs, who with the handy assistance of the Russians have played Uncle Sam for a sucker for years to the tune of more than 2 billion dollars. Admittedly, there may have been a time when aid to Tito looked promising, but who is responsible for allowing the money flow to continue all these years? And now Cheddi Jagan the newly-elected Communist premier of British Guiana, tries the same sort of international blackmail. Do we not need a foreign policy, including a policy on aid, that will prevent these masqueraders from undoing us? No Apologies, Please! We need men in public service who are more devoted to principle than pragmatic politicians are to pleasing everybody. It simply will not do to play hide-and-seek with principles when the future of the nation and the free world is at stake. If we can shore up our attitude at home toward government-do-all and government - take - all trends leading to socialism here at home, we then may, when we have the opportunity, patiently teach other peoples the methods by which we have become the most favored nation. Just what do we stand for? The free, capitalistic system, and no apologies are needed. Without something to believe in ourselves, however, we shall have nothing to offer them. Our foreign aid spending so far has made us few friends. We have not used this as an opportunity to build respect, a thing increasingly difficult to do when Uncle Sam has a reputation for picking up the checks. But instead of acting like weak apologists for our system, we ought to speak up and promote what it has to offer. America needs to play it fair and straight in foreign relations. When we learn to do that, we shall find favor and friends the world over.

We all like to do things that turn out perfectly, which is one reason why crosswords are so popular. Wouldn't it be fun if we were so smart in anticipating the waywardness of the stock market?

Spotted bass are considered an intermediate species between smallmouth and largemouth. They do not require the clear-water habitat of the smallmouth, but are more adaptable to running water than largemouth.—Sports Afraid.



OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Fan Mail

That the race horse is more than a number on a racing program is reflected in the volume of "What ever became of..." queries addressed to the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, a trade association of 46 race tracks in the U. S. and Canada. Racing fans recall past thrills and want to know the final story of horses of yesteryear. Spencer J. Drayton, executive vice-president, recalls with a chuckle an inquiry from a grandmotherly sounding lady: "She was interested in writing to a certain trainer and said that her bookmaker had suggested that she contact the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau. It seems that she had read that one of his horses had been taken down and been retired to the farm. She wanted to write to express her sympathy. We advised her where she could address the trainer and she

said "You know, one gets interested in the horse as an individual and certain ones become your favorites." Drayton noted that since many of the major races have been televised nationally certain horses, such as Native Dancer, Swaps, Nashua and now Kelso and Carry Back, receive "fan mail." "It is interesting," Drayton noted, "that we get practically no queries on how to figure a 'parley' or a 'round robin', nor would we answer these. Questions concern our record performances of horses and jockeys or information on breeding, training, and so forth. We answer every letter because many of them are from young people and among them are the breeders, owners and trainers of the future.



Looking Ahead

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

A Plea For Leadership In this explosive, wobbly world, it becomes increasingly clear that the U. S. can contribute most soundly toward peace and stability by pursuing a policy of firm resistance toward the spread of Communism in this hemisphere or anywhere else. Then, secondly, the U. S.

New Booklet Helps Home Owners and Would-Be Owners



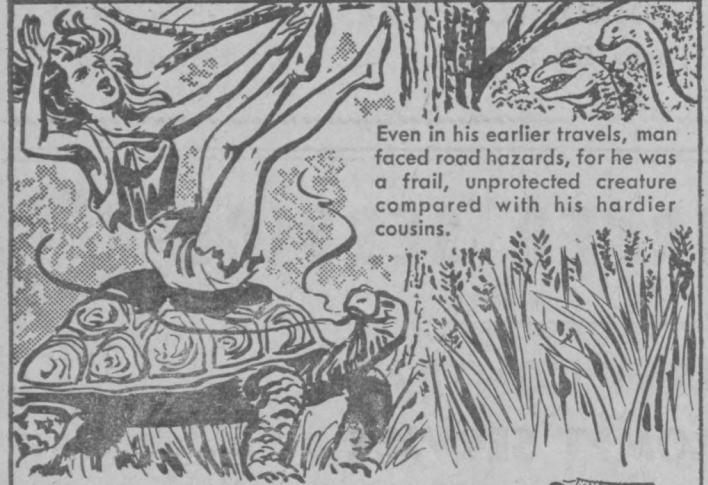
"Open House: Previewing Your New Home of Wood" is the title of a new, full-color booklet written especially for people interested in building, decorating, or remodeling a home.

Featured in the 28-page booklet are colorful illustrations of six houses: ranch, hillside, post-plank-and-beam, A-frame, modern, and traditional—each with floor plan. Copies may be ordered at 25 cents each from the Wood Information Center, National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1619 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

For anyone interested in interior designing and decorating with wood, beautiful four-color photographs of major living areas in the home are also covered in ten full pages in this booklet. Blueprints of the houses shown in the booklet are available.

In addition to the specific categories mentioned, two pages of the booklet are devoted to general information on why "Only Wood Is so Naturally Right for Home Construction." Mentioned here are such topics as wood's versatility, strength, economy of use, durability, and other qualities. Three color photographs show actual wall, roof, and floor systems under construction.

Travel—Then and Now



Even in his earlier travels, man faced road hazards, for he was a frail, unprotected creature compared with his hardier cousins.

By the early 1900's, individual transportation had made progress, and the man who could afford it, raced around the countryside breaking 12MPH speed limits in open sports cars—mounted on frames and bodies made mostly of wood.



Today, more and more cars rely on unitized bodies made largely of galvanized (zinc-protected) steel to provide speedy, safe and comfortable transportation for the whole family in all kinds of weather.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Grass Silage And Ketosis In Cows?

Grass silage made by direct-cut from the field having possibly 75 to 80 percent moisture has been suspected of causing ketosis in dairy cows. This is partly because of the high content of butyric acid in such silage. Symptoms of ketosis in cows have been described as halitosis, poor appetite and loss in weight. Dr. L. H. Schultz of the Dairy Husbandry Department, University of Wisconsin, has expressed himself as being doubtful about any connection between direct-cut, smelly grass silage and ketosis in cows. The relationship, he said at a recent nutrition conference, had not been established. Though granting that when cows were fed butyric acid in excess they had exhibited certain ketosis characteristics.

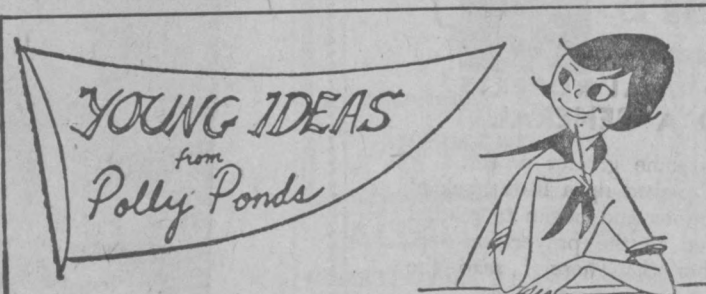


Dr. Bohstedt

calving time, but rather in a merely thrifty condition. If by chance there should be any relationship between smelly grass silage and ketosis, the new low-moisture, sweet smelling grass silage would effectively steer clear of that problem. This is particularly true now that there is a trend toward haylage, or heavily wilted, low moisture grass silage having only 45 to 55 percent moisture whether stored in gas-tight or in conventional silos. The trend toward haylage should also reduce the incidence of complaints that high moisture direct-cut silage has been responsible for gassy cheese, especially Swiss cheese. And it is true that unless care is taken at milking time, some of the bacteria from the high-moisture silage may somehow get into the milk and therefore into the cheese made from the milk.

Question: It has been stated that sheep need more salt per unit of live weight than cattle do. Why is this?

Answer: This may possibly be because sheep are called upon to grow wool, possibly because they perspire over their entire bodies which cattle do not and possibly because sheep in general eat larger proportions of roughage to grain than do cattle. Each of these functions makes a special demand upon salt in the ration. They all argue for letting sheep have salt freely accessible at all times.



Q: There's a very cute boy in my class at school and I'd really like to go out with him. How can I let him know I'm alive? A: Unfortunately, there isn't any magic formula that will make a boy like a girl just because she wants him to. However, you might scatter a few hints in his path—and hope for the best.

You can begin by talking to him in a friendly, casual manner—as one classmate to another. If he doesn't seem interested in what you have to say, give up and keep your dignity intact. If, on the other hand, he seems pleased with your approach, you can carry on from there. Without being too eager or anxious, let him know you like him. And if he really wants to date you, he will.

off-the-cuff

by ELLEN JACOBSEN

Sport Shirt Forecast

Keep your eye on campus for clues about new sport shirt styles. Fall and Winter fashions featured long-sleeve shirts in medium shades—olives, blues and browns—with the popular "dusty-dark" effect.

Button-downs were as important as ever on campus. But outside the ivy halls, continental and standard collar styles were favored. Better fits were made possible when Arrow introduced exact sleeve sizes to replace Small, Medium and Large.



Arrow moves into the warmer seasons with the University and Regular Sport Shirt Collections. University numbers are tapered to follow body lines, perfect for the slender or younger physique. Regular styles are less extreme...contour-tailored.

Stripes, Tappa prints and Campus Chambrays are important University designs in both poncho pull-overs and button fronts.

In both collections, bone tones and bright, clear shades should be big—softened yellows, oranges, turquoise and mint green. Fabric forecast: Dacron and cotton and lustrous Pima cotton in Sanforized-Plus—the ultimate in wash and wear—as well as a broad range of 100% cottons.

And here's a timely tip. Don't let the whites of those crew-neck undershirts show under sport shirts! Our V-neck undershirt can help you follow through with that casual, comfortable look.

For a booklet about men's shirts with tips on fashion and care, write to me at Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Dept. K, 530 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. I'll also be happy to answer any questions you have about men's fashions.

ATTENTION! Members of the Gettysburg Moose. FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT. Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win! DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT DAVE GLUCKMAN'S ORCHESTRA. Entertainment and Floor Show. Groff Agency, York, Pa.

USED CARS. WE'RE GOING TO SELL! 1958 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door; R&H&A. 1958 Ford V-8; good condition, real buy; R&H&A. 1958 Ford Custom 6 cylinder; auto. Trans. 1958 Ford 9-pass. station wagon; R&H&A; P.S. 1952 Buick 4-door; R&H. SANDERS GARAGE. —AUTO SALES & SERVICE— PHONE HI 7-3451 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

It's Cold Outside. But you can enjoy the true comfort of a warm house simply by making use of any of our House Winterizing Products. WINDOW GLASS CAULKING COMPOUND STORM WINDOWS STORM DOORS (just to mention a few...) ZURGABLE BROTHERS FEED & FARM SUPPLIES PHONE HI 7-5051 EMMITSBURG, MD





**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—Home-raised Clover Seed. Roy Wivell, phone Hillcrest 7-3595. 1/26/3tp

**FOR SALE**—Refrigerator, excellent condition, \$28. H. L. Joy, S. Seton Ave., phone HI 7-2210. 2/2/2t

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

**BELL & HOWELL** home movie outfit, Zoom camera, auto. load projector, screen and camera tripod, only \$20.95 down, \$12.46 monthly. Dave's Photo Supply, Steinhilber Ave., Gettysburg. 1/26/2t

**QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE**  
Detour, Md.  
Nationally Advertised Brands  
In Furniture—Bedding—TV's  
Appliances—Shades—Linoleum  
1/26/2t

**ZENTZ AUTO SALES**  
"The Finest of Used Cars Since 1944"  
Carlisle St.-Opposite Varsity Diner  
Phone ED 4-6116 - Gettysburg, Pa.  
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
1/26/2t

**FOR SALE** — Mimeograph machine, good condition. Phone HI 7-5452. 1/26/2t

**FOR SALE**—New five rm and bath house, now under construction. Brick and weather board. Ed Smith Jr., phone HI 7-4652. 1/26/2t

**MOTHERS - TO - BE** — Maternity Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uniforms, Lingerie, Infant-wear, Shower Gifts, Toys — Hanover Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. 1/26/2t

**FOR SALE BLDG. MATERIALS**—Carpenter cuts prices again. Front Door 3-0-1 1/4 Step light was \$18.50 now \$14.95. Back Door \$11.95. 2-6 inside door \$5.95. Windows 2-0x3-2 now \$10.95. Redwood siding \$135.00 th. Plenty Dry Pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Fir, \$100.00 th. Roofing, \$6.75 sq. Celotex, \$66 th. Select Oak Flooring, \$205.00 th. Yes, at Carpenter's everything is priced to help the little builder. We deliver to job site. You are also welcome to visit our plant on Saturday and Sunday. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Tel. Wh 8-4460, day or night. 1/26/2t

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
Brick dwelling in Emmitsburg, 3 b.r. and bath, 3 rooms 1st fl. N. Seton Ave. Rent, \$45.00 including water and sewer.  
**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
Fine 8-room modern house in Emmitsburg, 4 bed rooms, every convenience. Immediate possession.  
For particulars  
J. WARD KERRIGAN  
Real Estate Broker  
100 E. Main St.  
Emmitsburg, Md. 1/26/2t

**NOTICES**

**FRUIT TREES**, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscape Plant Material—offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Ask for Free Copy 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERY—Waynesboro, Virginia. 2/2/4t

**FOOD SALE**—Sponsored by the Lutheran Church Choir, Saturday, Feb. 3, beginning at 10:00 a. m. in the Fire Hall. Pies, cakes, sandwiches, cookies, etc., will be on sale. 1/26/2t

**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. 1/26/2t

**NOTICE** — We will completely erect a shell home on your lot, with no money down and payment as low as \$40 per month. Already building in Emmitsburg area. Why pay rent? We do all our own financing. Write King Homes, Charmian, Pa. 12/11/10tp

**NOTICE**—Dressmaking, Altering, slipcovers, drapes and re-upholstering. Mrs. L. H. Cregar, Emmitt Gardens, phone Hillcrest 7-2259. 1/19/4tp

**NOTICE**—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MELrose 2-717. 1/26/2t

**INCOME TAX RETURNS**  
Federal - State - Estate  
call  
**MEYERHOFFER & COMPANY**  
Harney to Emmitsburg Rd.  
Telephone: PLYmouth 6-6305

**COLD WAVES From \$6.50**  
"Creative Cutting and Styling"  
**DIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
Phone HI 7-2353  
1/19/3t

**NOTICE**—If you really want your child to learn to play the piano, give her good tools to start with. Otherwise, your ambition may be defeated. We have good pianos, all types, new and used. Our used pianos are O.K. Certified and guaranteed bargains. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The members of The Athletic Association of St. Joseph High School wish to express their appreciation to everyone who helped in any way to make its recent card party a success. We would especially like to thank the businessmen who so generously gave prizes.  
Sincerely,  
The Athletic Association  
Diane Topper, Sec.  
1tp

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank my friends for the many cards, letters, flowers, visits, while I was in the hospital and since I returned home. Also special thanks to Earlene Motter who cared for me and did my housework, and to Janie Lowe for the beautifully decorated cake. Your kindness will always be remembered.  
Mrs. Irvin Tokar Sr.  
1tp

**WANTED**—Male wool presser; 40-hr. week; paid vacation. Apply in person. Thurmont Dry Cleaners, Thurmont, Md. 1t

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of ANNA MARGARET BURGER late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1962 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.  
Given under my hand this 15th day of January, 1962.  
W. LESLIE BURGER, SR.  
Administrator  
W. JEROME OFFUTT,  
Attorney  
True Copy—Test:  
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 1/19/5t

**WELFARE FUNDS**  
**RETURNED TO COUNTY**  
The Frederick County Department of Welfare underspent its 1961 budget and returned to the county \$2,483.12, according to figures released Tuesday by County Accountant Donald Woods.  
Mrs. Geneva Barthel, director of the Welfare Department, said the law requires that any money from the county unspent at the end of the year be returned to the county.  
It was explained that the department allocates welfare on basis of qualification following investigation by social workers and not necessarily on the amount it has been allocated.  
Mrs. Barthel pointed out there were fewer people applying and qualifying for old age assistance, public aid to the needy blind, aid to permanent and totally disabled and general public assistance.

**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 CHURCH**  
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 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.  
**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Lower Tract Road  
E. W. Coddington, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 9:15 a. m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.  
**ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor  
The Fifth Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 4, 1962.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.  
Catechism Class, 9:15 a. m.  
The Service, 10:30 a. m. The Junior Choir will sing. Sermon, "I Believe In The Holy Catholic Church."  
Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

**Youth Sunday To Be Observed**

Youth Sunday will be observed at the Church of the Incarnation United Church of Christ this Sunday morning during the regular worship hour at 10:30 a. m. The young people of the church will sing in the choir and have a special selection, "Isn't It Grand to Be a Christian?" Four members of the Youth Fellowship will present in dramatic form "The Church of My Dreams."

Susan Crouse will preside at the service; the Scripture will be read by Rudy Chatlos who will also have the morning prayer. The ushers for the day will be Kenneth Swomley, Alvey Kline, Calvin Harman and Jackie Hoke. The members of the dramatic skit are John Wagerman, Susan Martin, Phyllis Chatlos and Jimmy Martin.

The committee in charge of the planning of the program was composed of: Susan Crouse, John Wagerman, Phyllis and Rudy Chatlos, with Rev. John C. Chatlos as the advisor. Susan Martin is the president of the Youth Fellowship.

**Brownie Troop 71 Meets**  
At a recent meeting of Brownie Troop 71, President Nancy Carr called the business meeting to order. The girls decided to cooperate in making "Dimes For Daisies", 100% of the troop goal. The members will learn three new songs of the Frederick Girl Scout Council that will be sung at the birthday meeting, March 11, in Frederick. The troop listened to the Brownie Story and each girl saw who the Brownie was. Investiture ceremonies followed with the following girls receiving their pins: Bobby Gillespie, Linda Topper, Darlene Glass, Vick Valentine, Ann Umbel, Linda Gillespie, Shirley Wireman and Marlene Glass. Lealers, Mrs. Mathias, Mrs. Keilnoltz and Mrs. Lindsey headed a line to greet the new Brownies, giving the Brownie Handshake and receiving a word of welcome. Also in the receiving line were Carolyn Keilholtz, Nancy Carr, Sheila Chatlos, Nancy Mathias, Juanita Lindsey, Mary Ann Rice, Margaret Wagerman, Wanda Eiker, Shirley Sheeley, Jackie Balmer, and Beverly Davis. After clean-up the meeting was closed with the Multiple Arch.

**Slumber Party**  
Miss Martha Byard celebrated her eleventh birthday by entertaining a number of her friends at a "Slumber Party" at her home on Friday night. Those present were: the Misses Mary Kay Sherwin, Deborah Baker, Pamela Topper, Mary Ann Oroz and the guest of honor, Martha was eleven on Saturday.

**Concert Schedule Is Revised**

Schedule changes in the combined Mt. St. Mary's-Saint Joseph College lecture and concert program have been disclosed by the colleges. The "Nuclear Power and the Last Frontier" lecture, originally planned for Wed., Feb. 7, will be delayed one day, to be offered on Thursday, Feb. 8 by Mr. Joseph M. Dukert, of the Nuclear Division of the Glenn L. Martin Company.  
On Sunday, Feb. 4, the Duquesne University Tamburitans will make their third appearance on the St. Joseph campus, when they present a two-hour musical pageant of Slovac folk music, songs and dances.  
A concert by the Harry Simeone Chorale, scheduled for Feb. 19, has been cancelled. The Chorale group advised the colleges that it has cancelled its entire tour for the season. Later in the semester, on April 10, the combined colleges will enjoy a musical program to be put on by the Karlsrud Chorale.  
The final change in the lecture and concert series is the advancement of the date of the lecture, "A Positive Answer to Communism," from its original date of April 9 to March 6. Mr. Douglas Hyde, representative of the British Foreign Office to SEATO, will deliver the March 6th speech.

**DETOUR BANK ELECTS**

At the recent regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Detour Bank, the following directors were re-elected: Arthur W. Clabaugh, Edgar G. Emrich, Earl H. Hoffman, D. Leonard Reifsnider, Robert R. Saylor, William J. Stonesifer and John Wood.  
The board held its organizational meeting and elected Mr. Wood as president. Mr. Emrich, vice president, Mrs. Mary Ellen Catlin, cashier and secretary, Mrs. E. Jeannette Dutrow, assistant cashier, and Mrs. Kathryn F. Coshun as bookkeeper. Wood and McIntire serve as counsel for the bank.

**Some Taxpayers Negligent**

Taxpayers of the Baltimore District were reminded by Director Irving Machiz that Social Security numbers should be entered on their federal income tax returns, forms 1040 and 1040A, when filing.  
"Many returns are filed in which both husband and wife earned income during 1961, and often one of the Social Security numbers is omitted," Mr. Machiz said.  
"Along with checking other entries on the returns, taxpayers should be very careful to make sure that their Social Security numbers are complete and accurate."  
If you have overpaid your Social Security tax, be sure to take credit on your tax return. The maximum Social Security tax for 1961 is \$144.00. Any amount over \$144 may be used as a credit against your income tax.

**Luther League Meets**

The weekly meeting of the Emmitsburg Elias Luther League was held January 21. The devotions and topic were given by Ronald Reaves. Following the topic, the business meeting began.  
The minutes and treasurer's report were approved.  
There being no old business, the new business was discussed. Committees were formed for the Valentine's Dance, Feb. 10. The youth organizations of the community are cordially invited to attend this affair.  
There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

**Scout Troop 91 Meets**

Girl Scout Troop 91 met under the leadership of Mrs. John Chatlos last Thursday evening at 4 o'clock in St. Euphemia's Hall.

**MAJESTIC**  
EMMTSBURG • ED 4-2513

Now Thru Sat. Feb. 3  
TUESDAY WELD  
TERRY THOMAS  
CELESTE HOLM  
"BACHELOR FLAT"  
In Color  
Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Feb. 4-5-6  
WARREN VIVIEN  
BEATTY LEIGH  
"THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"  
In Color  
Wed.-Sat. Feb. 7-8-9-10  
GLENN BETTE  
FORD DAVIS  
"POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES"  
In Color  
—COMING SOON—  
"I Bombed Pearl Harbor"  
"Sail A Crooked Ship"  
"Twist Around The Clock"  
"The Mark"  
"Pinocchio"

**J. WARD KERRIGAN**  
**NOTARY PUBLIC**  
100 East Main Street  
Emmitsburg, Md.  
Evenings By Appointment

**M G THEATER**  
EMMTSBURG, MD.  
Adults 60c — Children 30c  
Now Under Local Management  
Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.  
Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.  
Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.  
Sunday Show at 8 P. M. Only  
Friday Feb. 2  
KERWIN MATHEWS  
TINA LOUISE  
"THE WARRIOR EMPRESS"  
—In Color—  
Saturday-Sunday Feb. 3-4  
ORSON WELLES  
CURT JURGENS  
"FERRY TO HONG KONG"  
—In Color—  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.  
February 8, 9, 10, 11  
MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE OF MAMMOTH SPLENDOR THE SCREEN HAS EVER SEEN!  
from METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER  
WILLIAM WYLER'S  
PRESENTATION OF  
**BEN HUR**  
A TALE OF THE CHRIST  
TECHNICOLOR® CAMERA 65  
Notice!  
Due to the length of this feature one show only each night starting at 7:15 P. M. Boxoffice opens at 6:30 P. M. Admission for this engagement: Adults \$1.00, children, 60c.

**STATE THEATER**  
THURMONT  
Phone: CR 1-6841  
Fri.-Sat. Feb. 2-3  
Open Friday 6:45 P. M.  
Sat. Shows Continuous From 3 pm  
Sun.-Mon. Feb. 4-5  
Sunday—Continuous From 3 p.m.  
Monday 8 p.m. Only  
GARY COOPER  
DEBORAH KERR  
"THE NAKED EDGE"  
COMING FEB. 9 - 10  
"HEY LET'S TWIST"

**Fairfield Issues Annual Report**  
Fairfield residents paid \$23,497 in taxes during 1961, according to the annual tax collector's report filed this week by J. Harry Kane with Clerk of the Courts Clark E. Spence at Gettysburg.  
The report showed \$5,930 paid in borough taxes; \$14,175 in school taxes; \$2,327 in county taxes and \$1,063 for institution district taxes. Total cost of the collections was \$1,102, all of which was for Kane's salary.  
Kane listed no expense in the report.  
Spiritual Life Growth Group, 7 p. m.  
Lutheran Choir annual Food Sale, Sat., Feb. 3, 10 a. m. in the Fire Hall.

**PLEADS GUILTY**

Mrs. Beverly Ann Manahan, 21, charged by Chief Wilmer E. Law with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident without identifying herself, pleaded guilty to the charges before Magistrate Richard J. McCullough Monday and was fined \$150.75 on the drunken driving charge and \$15.75 for leaving the scene of an accident.  
Mrs. Lillian Kelly is visiting in Florida.

**IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL**  
COMPLETE TONSORIAL SERVICE  
MAC'S BARBER SHOP  
EMMTSBURG, MD.

Men are the constant dupes of names, while their happiness and well-being mainly depends on things.—J. Fenimore Cooper.

**INSURANCE**  
Is a solid foundation

A Nationwide plan is the sure, solid means of building for tomorrow. Provides security for you, protection for your family. A Nationwide representative will gladly help you plan a sound dollar-wise program to meet your exact needs.  
J. W. Strickhouser  
Phone HI 7-2266 - Emmitsburg  
Office Hours: Wednesday afternoon and evening; Saturday morning.

**NOTICE**

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to all those kind friends and patrons for their patronage extended us during the operation of the Palm Lunch these many years and also would appreciate your continued patronage with the new owners, Allen and Dot Davis. It has been a pleasure to serve you these many years.  
**Ralph and Ann Ireland**

**SEE US FOR WINDOW GLASS**  
CUT TO ANY SIZE  
We Will Install It For You If You Bring Your Frame In  
**GETTYSBURG HARDWARE**  
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

**Easy-On-You Sale**  
with PRICES CUT ... for DOLLAR SAVINGS

**MEN'S DRESS SHOES**  
Rand's and Randcraft's  
Up to \$10.95 Values  
**\$5.99**

**MISSES' and CHILDREN'S Poll-Parrots**  
Up to \$7.95 Values  
**\$3.99**

**WOMEN'S Trim Treds**  
\$10.95 Values  
**\$4.99**

**WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS**  
Values to \$2.95  
**\$1.00**

**MARTIN'S SHOE STORE**  
Baltimore Street  
Gettysburg, Pa.  
"The Place to Go for the Brands You Know"



**Eichelberger Files For Register of Wills**

Thomas M. Eichelberger filed this week for re-election to the office of Register of Wills.

Mr. Eichelberger is a native of Frederick County, attended public schools there, and a graduate of Frederick High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Eichelberger. Married to the former Mildred E. Klipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klipp, Thurmont, R.I. Mr. and Mrs. Eichelberger reside at 611 Biggs Ave., Frederick, and are the parents of two children, Thomas Jr., and

Kathy Sue, both attending North City Junior College; charter member of the Breakfast Optimist Club; active member and Vice President of the Independent Hose Company; organized and promoted Pop Warner Midget Football in Frederick; attended night courses at American University, Washington School of Law; formed the Maryland Register of Wills' Association in 1960, elected first president, which office he still holds; member of the Disabled American Veterans, Young Men's Christian Association, Loyal Order of Moose; member of the various Democratic clubs; and recently completed a course in Management for State Supervisors, conducted by the State of Md.

**Liners Victorious**

Paced by diminutive Don Sweeney's 25 points, Emmitsburg downed Thurmont 88-49 Friday night for its 11th victory of the season.

Three other Liners hit double figures. Jim Hewitt and Ken Slick notched 18 each and Bill Zimmerman scored 14 for coach John Horne's class C champs.

All seven men on the Emmitsburg varsity got in the scoring column.

**LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)**

Team	W	L
Farmerettes	2	1
Alley Kats	2	1
Ramblers	2	1
Troopers	1	2
Red Birds	1	2
Grange	1	2

**January 25 Results**  
 Alley Kats 2; Troopers 1  
 Farmerettes 2; Red Birds  
 Ramblers 2; Grange 1

High game, 119, M. Meadows (Grange); high set, 304, S. Burrier, (Ramblers).

**Hospital Report**

**Admitted**  
 Mrs. Herbert Rohrbach, Emmitsburg, R1.  
 Albert McNulty, Emmitsburg.

**Discharged**  
 Mrs. Ruth Eylar, Emmitsburg.  
 Richard Cool, Emmitsburg.  
 Mrs. John Walter, Emmitsburg, R1.

Mrs. George Springer and infant son, Emmitsburg, R2.

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell, Rocky Ridge, son, Sunday.

**SCHOOL MENU**

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning February 5, has been announced as follows:

**Monday:** Pizza pie with hamburger, potato chips, tossed salad, apple sauce, butterscotch pudding.

**Tuesday:** Creamed chicken filling, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery and carrot strips, jello.

**Wednesday:** Chili con carni, sliced cheese, crackers, fruit salad, pumpkin pie.

**Thursday:** Franks on buttered roll, home baked beans, sunset salad, peach upside down cake.

**Friday:** Toasted cheese sandwich, soup, crackers, lettuce and egg salad, chocolate pudding, cake.

Milk and two slices of butter bread go with the lunch.

Due to unnecessary waste in cafeteria, extra butter bread will cost 1 cent per slice.

**MRS. BESSIE E. WAGAMAN**

Mrs. Bessie E. Wagaman, 55, Gettysburg, R3, died Sunday afternoon at 1:25 o'clock at the Warner Hospital where she had been a patient since November 25.

A notice of Franklin County, she was a daughter of the late David and Mary C. (Burns) Flory, and was a member of the Mumsburg Mennonite Church.

Surviving are her husband, George Harvey Wagaman, to whom she had been wed 27 years last June and these brothers: George F. Flory, Fayetteville, R1; David Flory, near Emmitsburg, and Clarence Flory, Monroe, Ohio.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the United Brethren Church, in Mt. Pleasant, Franklin Co., Pa., with Rev. Amos D. Meyers officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

**Bury Mrs. Keilholt**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Mae Keilholt, 63, widow of Maurice G. Keilholt, former operator of restaurants in Emmitsburg, who died last Wednesday at the home of a son in Hagerstown, were held Saturday afternoon from the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment was in the Reformed Cemetery at Creagerstown. The pallbearers, all nephews, were Jay C. Long, Robert W. Long, Sterling R. Stambaugh, Eugene L. Long, Reginald W. Long and Roy Long.

**K. of C. To Meet**  
 The regular meeting of the Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, will be held Monday evening in the Council's home on the Square starting at eight p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joy attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Harold Stull, at Walkersville on Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Henke and Mrs. William Martin also attended.



**Our Atmosphere, Layer By Layer**

From the ground up, here are the major layers of the atmosphere: Troposphere: 10 mile-thick region of high-density air containing moisture, dust, carbon dioxide—our "weather"; Stratosphere: 10 to 20 miles up, containing thin, dry air, no clouds; Chemosphere: 20 to 50 miles high, contains ozone produced by the action of the sun's ultraviolet rays striking oxygen; Ionosphere: 50 to 200 miles up, filled with electrically conductive gas; Exosphere: beyond 200 miles, a little known area . . . Parachuting frogs, says the Smithsonian Institution, use membranes between their toes to glide as far as 50-feet from treetop to treetop.

Radioactive mercury is sent coursing through the human brain in a new method of locating tumors which has been used successfully more than 150 times, report doctors at the University of Michigan. The radioactive matter, injected into the patient, gravitates to the brain tumor in about six hours. A photoscanner, sensitive to the material, then draws an exact picture of the tumor, showing its size and location in the brain.

Heartbeats are now translated into "heartbeeps" that can be heard throughout a room. A Detroit surgeon, Dr. William F. Veling, devised an electronic instrument, less than five inches long and weighing only six ounces, that audibly signals the electric-wave activity of a human or animal heart. A visual attachment can be used to prevent confusion of "beeps" in a ward or recovery room. The Veling heart monitor thus alerts all operating room and recovery room personnel instantly to a possible need for administration of oxygen, injection of stimulants, heart massage or other lifesaving measures. It is simply strapped to a patient's arm.

**Science Portrait:** Antoine Lavoisier (1743-1794), brilliant French chemist, discovered that water is made up of hydrogen and oxygen, and demonstrated that oxygen is vital to life. He showed that animal heat is produced by slow combustion within the body, and he was also the first to measure basal metabolism.

He developed spectacular new farming techniques and was a successful banker. One other activity of this versatile man—politics—proved his undoing. He died on the guillotine, a victim of the French Revolution.

Dozing drivers will get a jolt out of a new gimmick designed to confine their sleeping to the bedroom. A blinking dashboard light comes on periodically to check the alertness of the driver. He can turn it off by tapping the horn ring. But if he doesn't, the unit makes its point by: 1—blowing the horn; 2—jolting the car by turning the ignition off and on; 3—all else failing cutting the engine.

**Garden Club**

**Hears Mrs. Richards**  
 Mrs. John Richards, Emmitsburg, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club held recently at the home of Mrs. Claude White, Littlestown, Pa. Mrs. Richards gave an interesting talk on wild

flowers which are found in the Emmitsburg area, illustrated by color slides.

Mrs. A. A. Koswick, President, was in charge of the business meeting at which plans were discussed for a Flower Show to be held in the fall, with time and place to be announced later.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey of Emmitsburg.

**Commissioner Warns Trash Depositors**

Street Commissioner J. Norman Flax this week announced that a number of individuals have been depositing trash and ashes in the alleys and on the town parking lot. These individuals are known and the Commissioner warns that unless the practice is discontinued immediately the guilty parties will be prosecuted.

The Town Council reported that Mr. Lewis of the State Roads Commission traffic division would be in town this week to determine the location of new warning lights. The Town Council has asked the Commission to erect caution lights at the Doughboy in West End, in front of the Catholic Church and at the entrance to Saint Joseph College. Council also advised that the Potomac Edison Co. will improve the town's lighting system and urged the public to clean-up their premises in general to give Emmitsburg a better all-around appearance.

**Surprise Birthday Party**

A surprise birthday party was held recently in the Lutheran Parish Hall, Emmitsburg, in honor of Wayne Sanders' 17th birthday. Music for dancing was played by the Vibratones. Wayne received many nice and useful gifts. Later, refreshments were served to the following:

Judy K. Valentine, Susan McClain, Nancy Eyster, Sue Borst, Linda and Lona Frock, Dixie Ohler, Nancy and Patty Glass, Carolyn Umbel, Bessie Flory, Betsy O'Melveny, Jean Andrews, Cherie and Tracey Toms, Denise Sanders, Terry Fleagle, Bob Rosensteel, John Balmer, Harry Portner, Fred and Wayne Hawk, Bill and Bob Zimmerman, Sonny Glenn, Tom Humerick, Dennis McLaughlin, Ronnie Reaves, Dickie Cullison.

Alvey Kline, Mike Kelly, Wilmer Shank, Doug Maddox, Austin Umbel, John Stonesifer, David Copenhaver, Wayne Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toms, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. John Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders. Those not attending but sending gifts were: Thelma Andrews, Larry Fisher, Doug Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders, Robin and David Jr.

**Mount Prom To Be Held In Washington**

Mount St. Mary's Junior Prom will take place Feb. 10, 1962, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Washington.

Richard Maltby and his 14-piece band will play from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. for the Mount and their dates.

The Prom Committee consists of Brian E. O'Meara, chairman; George Amoss, treasurer; Joseph R. Farrell, business and advertising manager; and George M. Du Four, secretary.

Pre-prom activities will include a party Friday night and a suite party for the faculty on the day of the Prom.

**Thurmont Bank Elects Directors**

Three new directors were elected at the recent meeting of the stockholders of the Thurmont Bank. Elected as directors were Harry G. Masser, Charles F. Myers and Manuel M. Weinberg. Mr. Weinberg is the first Frederick man to serve on the board of the county bank. Two of the new directors fill board vacancies caused by the death of Dr. M. Franklin Birely and by the retirement of Thomas E. Steffey.

Board members re-elected were Theodore Buhrman, Raymond E. Creager, Dr. James K. Gray, Ernest P. Hammaker, W. R. Kelly, Claude A. O'Toole, Ross V. Smith and Ross S. Stull.

The directors organized by elect-

ing Dr. Gray as president; Mr. Hammaker, vice president; Ralph E. Stottlemeyer, cashier and secretary to the board; Glass and Burgee and Weinberg and Weinberg as attorneys.

Bank employees are Mrs. Vada Miller, and Dorsey Lovell, tellers, Mrs. Helen Mackley, teller and clerk, and Miss Susan Toms, bookkeeper.



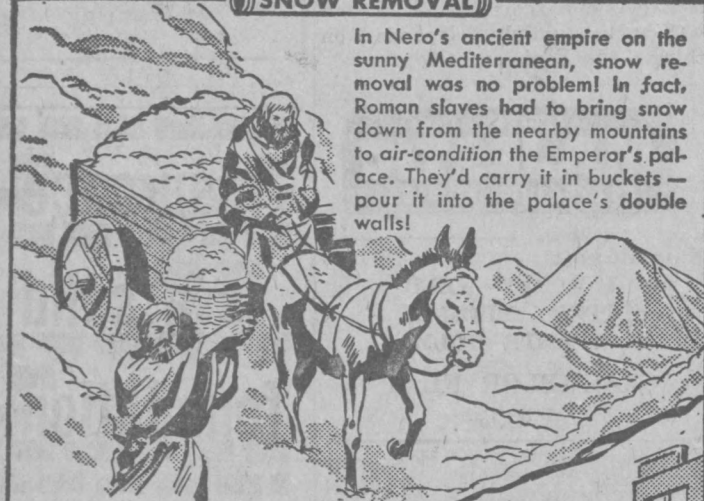
**VALENTINE'S DAY**  
 FEB. 14  
 GIVE THE FAMOUS

CHOCOLATES  
 VALENTINE HEARTS

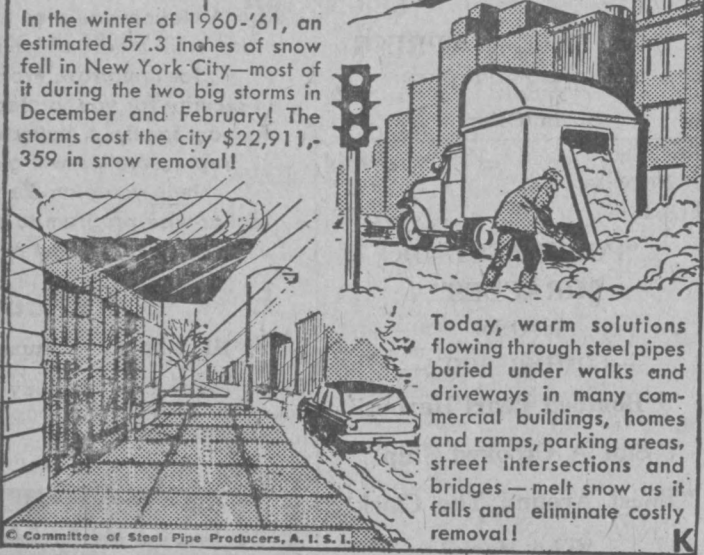


**CROUSE'S**  
 OPEN SUNDAYS  
 Phone HI 7-2211  
 Emmitsburg, Md.

**Wonderful World by Waldman**



**(SNOW REMOVAL)**  
 In Nero's ancient empire on the sunny Mediterranean, snow removal was no problem! In fact, Roman slaves had to bring snow down from the nearby mountains to air-condition the Emperor's palace. They'd carry it in buckets—pour it into the palace's double walls!



In the winter of 1960-'61, an estimated 57.3 inches of snow fell in New York City—most of it during the two big storms in December and February! The storms cost the city \$22,911,359 in snow removal!

Today, warm solutions flowing through steel pipes buried under walks and driveways in many commercial buildings, homes and ramps, parking areas, street intersections and bridges—melt snow as it falls and eliminate costly removal!

**Happy Days Are Here For Babies**



Not so long ago, babies and warm weather were a trying combination. Mothers were apt to view apprehensively the critical problems of keeping baby's food sanitary, keeping bundled baby comfortable and protecting him against intestinal upset.

But in recent years, a variety of factors has led to greater warm weather freedom and dividends in relaxation and good health for baby. Among them are increased knowledge and practice of food sanitation, improved methods of food handling and uniform home refrigeration.

In the "good old days" the familiar American watchword for baby's menu—"cover and store in the refrigerator"—was impossible to follow.

Consider baby's first food—milk. Today most babies can be expected to thrive on artificial feeding, whether the doctor prescribes a formula prepared from sterile evaporated milk,

pasteurized fresh milk, or one of the convenient, newer type, pre-modified milk formulas.

Today's mother takes for granted another warm weather boon, modern baby foods. Edna Mae McIntosh, Gerber Nutritionist, reminds that doctors give credit to sterile prepared baby foods in helping reduce the incidence of infant diarrhea. This is because strained and junior foods are sterilized during processing under steam pressure in their sealed containers.

Sterile baby foods now even include a variety of finely strained fruit juices which mother may offer baby as a wholesome sunny day between-meal snack, as pictured above.



- 1966 Valiant 4-door; Heater
- 1959 Ford Fordor H-Top; fully equipped; very clean.
- 1959 Ford Tudor Hardtop; fully equipped.
- 1959 Ford Tudor; V-8; R&H.
- 1957 (2) Ford Fordor V-8; fully equipped. Real buy.
- 1956 (2) Ford Tudor, V-8; R and H.
- 1956 (2) Ford Fordors, fully equipped.
- 1956 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 cyl.; std. shift.
- 1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S., R&H. Very clean.
- 1955 Mercury Conv.; motor overhauled; fully equipped.
- 1954 Ford Fordor, fully equipped; low mileage.
- 1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
- 1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic.
- 1960 Ford Pickup, 1/2-Ton Truck; heater.
- 1957 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup. Very clean.
- 1954 Ford 1/2-ton Panel.
- 1947 International Panel 1/2-ton Truck.

**Sperry's Garage**  
 PHONE HI 7-5131 EMMITSBURG, MD



**MATTHEWS GAS CO.**  
 Emmitsburg  
 Thurmont

**WEEKEND SPECIALS**

**Duncan Hines Cake Mix**  
 White and Yellow—Devilsfood only  
 29c Pkg.

**3 Pounds CRISCO only 79c**

**HEINZ CATSUP**  
 2 14-oz. Bottles 43c

**BC, BD, BN, BT, BE Breakfast Drinks**  
 3 for 95c

**HANOVER PORK and BEANS**  
 No. 303 Size—10c Can

**CASCO Frozen Orange Juice**  
 Six 6-Oz. Cans—89c

**OREO COOKIES**  
 11 Ozs. 35c — Pound, 45c

**B. H. BOYLE**

Phone HI 7-4111 Emmitsburg, Md.

**CARD PARTY**

Sponsored By  
 N C C W OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH  
**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
 8:00 P. M.  
 Fairfield, Pa. High School  
 Admission: 50c

**February Specials**

WHILE — THEY — LAST!!!

- Men's Long-sleeve Sport Shirts . . . . . 1/2 Price
- Boys' Long-sleeve Sport Shirts . . . . . 99c ea.
- Boys' Short-sleeve Sport Shirts . . . . . 44c ea.
- Boys' Long-sleeve Knit Polos . . . . . 55c ea.
- Boys' Short-sleeve Knit Polos . . . . . 55c ea.
- 1 Group Men's Colored Dress Shirts . . . . . \$1.11 ea.
- Boys' Sweaters (pullover or button) . . . . . 99c ea.
- Lee Tan Westerner Dungarees . . . . . \$2.25 ea.
- Men's Briefs & T-Shirts . . . . . 55c ea. or 2 for \$1.00
- Men's Bulky Sweaters \$5.95 to \$9.95 Regular  
 YOUR CHOICE—\$4.77

**MEN'S - LADIES' - CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
 Large Group — HALF PRICE!

- Boys' Pajamas—All Sizes . . . . . \$1.88 pr.
- Girls' Pajamas—All Sizes . . . . . \$1.77 pr.
- Bath Towels . . . . . 2 for \$1.00
- Face Towels . . . . . 3 for \$1.00
- Wash Cloths . . . . . 6 for \$1.00
- Tea Towels . . . . . 27c ea.—2 for 50c
- Tea Towels . . . . . 15c ea.—2 for 25c
- Dish Cloths . . . . . 22c ea.
- Ladies' Seamless Nylons . . . . . 71c pr.
- Ladies' Reg. Seam Nylons . . . . . 55c or 2 for \$1.00
- Ladies' Blouses . . . . . 88c, \$1.77, \$2.44
- Curry Diapers . . . . . \$3.66 doz.
- Ladies' Slacks . . . . . \$2.38 pr.
- Ladies' Biflex Bras . . . . . 80c ea.
- Ladies' Cotton or Nylon Slips . . . . . \$1.58 ea.

All Occasion Greeting Cards—Half Price

**HOUCK'S**

CENTER SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.