



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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The Weekend Weather Forecast

Somewhat colder Friday and Saturday. Some rain or snow expected in this area Sunday or Monday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Basketball enthusiasts are in for some sizzling action next week when the Mason-Dixon tournament will be staged right here at Mt. St. Mary's College. This will be the first time in the history of the conference that it has been held in Emmitsburg. The affair is expected to draw thousands here for this basketball spectacular. Action will continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The final winner will be invited to participate in the NCAA playoffs. Seldom do Emmitsburgians have the privilege of witnessing sports events of this magnanimous scope and local residents are appreciative of the efforts of the college officials in scheduling this event and offering its facilities. At the risk of sticking my nose in other people's affairs, I'd like to see the college's facilities used for more events of this kind. The spacious grounds and facilities lay idle for three months of the year and could be utilized in some manner both in the interest of the institution and Emmitsburg itself. Affairs of this kind draw people and people mean business. Anyway folks, don't miss this sizzling spectacular because it probably won't happen again for another decade.

Another car has struck the Toss Shorb home on N. Seton Ave. This is the 14th time the building has been clobbered since the Shorbs have moved there about 10 years ago. Repeated appeals to the State Roads Commission to take some protective measure at the sharp curve where the house is located but these appeals have met with a deaf ear. Incidentally, the Shorb house was hit three times in a single evening recently. Since the Roads Commission seems disinterested I suppose it is up to the Shorb's to erect some sort of protective barricade about the home. It really is a shame that nothing has been done to protect the very lives of this family.

One reason why Emmitsburg hasn't progressed with the times is the attitude of certain individuals when help is needed. Take for instance the attitude of a certain individual when approached for land for the site of a factory wanting to locate here. Several sites were inspected and prices discussed. Most of the quotations were very fair but one, in a movement to satiate his greed, asked the ridiculous sum of \$20,000 for a small parcel of ground. This really is what has held the town back these many years.

Bowlers Posting Good Scores

Bowling scores continued to soar this week at the Emmitsburg Recreation Center. Bob Saylor rolling for Saylor's Store rolled a game of 145 and a 3-game total of 377. Don Harner of the Yankees rolled a 148 single and 372 for three games while Frank Gephardt had a 138 single with three strikes in a row as did Harner.

Mr. C. A. Harner, manager, announces that every Wednesday evening from 8 to 11:30 a flat fee of \$2 will be charged for the night's total cost with 50% of the fee going to the March of Dimes fund. On March 14 the Emmitsburg Boy and Girl Scouts will roll with the Scouts getting 50% of the gross; March 21, the Fairfield Boy and Girl Scouts will bowl and on March 28, Boy and Girl Scouts of Gettysburg will roll, each getting 50% of the gross.

The management announces that any organization is welcome to reserve the lanes between 3 and 6 p.m. at special rates. Individuals interested in bowling who are members of the Little League, are asked to contact Mr. Harner at the bowling center after school hours.

FALSE ALARM

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to a false alarm Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when they were called to the new filling station under construction at the intersection of Route 15 and Old Frederick Rd. The firemen arrived at the scene and found a fire that had been built by the workmen to help dry cement and plaster. A passing motorist noticed smoke coming from the building and turned in the alarm.

Mounties Are M-D Champs; Tourney Here

Mt. St. Mary's snapped a two-game losing streak and clinched the Northern League title of the Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference by routing Western Maryland 69-44 here Tuesday evening.

The Mountaineers dropped their second straight game last Friday at Randolph-Macon 69-66 when the home team rallied in the final minutes to eke out the victory.

John O'Reilly hit the basket with a short jump shot as the buzzer sounded Wednesday night, giving Mt. St. Mary's a 70-68 Mason-Dixon Conference basketball victory over American University in a triple-overtime thriller.

The winning goal capped a 30-point scoring effort by O'Reilly, who also led both teams with 13 rebounds, 11 of them in the second half.

The victory avenged a 70-64 loss to American last week which broke the Mounts' 30-game winning streak in the conference.

Eddie Pfeiffer, second in scoring for his team with 18 points, put on a ball-handling performance during the final minute of the regulation game and portions of all three overtime periods. Pfeiffer froze the ball by dribbling for a total of 5½ minutes on the four occasions.

It was a closely fought game all the way with both teams playing strong defensive ball. They were almost even off the boards, the Mounts getting 32 rebounds against 33 for the visiting Eagles.

The Mountaineers' largest lead was an eight-point advantage, 22-14, with 7:30 remaining in the first half. At no other time did the point spread exceed four points as the lead changed hands 40 times.

It was the Mounts' 12th victory against two losses in the conference and their 16th victory against six defeats over-all. The Mounties are still holding to their 10th ranking in the nation among the small colleges.

Tuesday's game got off to a slow start and after five minutes the Mount led 3-2. In the next 10 minutes the Mountaineers pulled away slowly for a 23-11 edge and then went into a fast-breaking offense for a 31-16 half-time lead.

Led by Eddie Pfeiffer and Dave Maloney, the Mount piled up a 43-21 advantage after five minutes and went on to a 57-27 lead with 8:20 remaining. Coach Jim Phelan emptied his bench for the final five minutes of play.

Maloney and John O'Reilly poured through 18 and 17 tallies for the winners.

Klitzberg and O'Malley chalked up 15 and 12 for the Terrors.

Tournament Tickets Available

Admission tickets to the tournament at Mount St. Mary's College will be on sale at the Public Relations Office, Mt. St. Mary's College, next week, Monday through Thursday from one to four o'clock in the afternoon; all day Friday until four p. m. and Saturday morning. General admission will be \$1.25 and reserved seats, \$1.75.

Scouts Advanced At Ceremony

For the first time in Emmitsburg the Cubs, Scouts and Explorers met at the VFW Annex and held a joint inspection of all three units. Also held was the moving up ceremony of six Webelos Cub Scouts of Pack 1060 to Troop 284 and one Scout of Troop 284 moving up to Explorer Post 265.

The Cubs who are now scouts were: Timothy Keilholtz, Robert Orner, Roger Adams, Mark Gelwicks, Scott Rice and Joseph Hobbs.

The Scout going to Explorer was Anthony Mastin.

Window Display Awards for Scout Week were given Pack 1060, Troop 284 and Post 265.

Certificates of Appreciation were given Den Mothers, Mrs. Doris Houck and Mrs. Ruth Wivell.

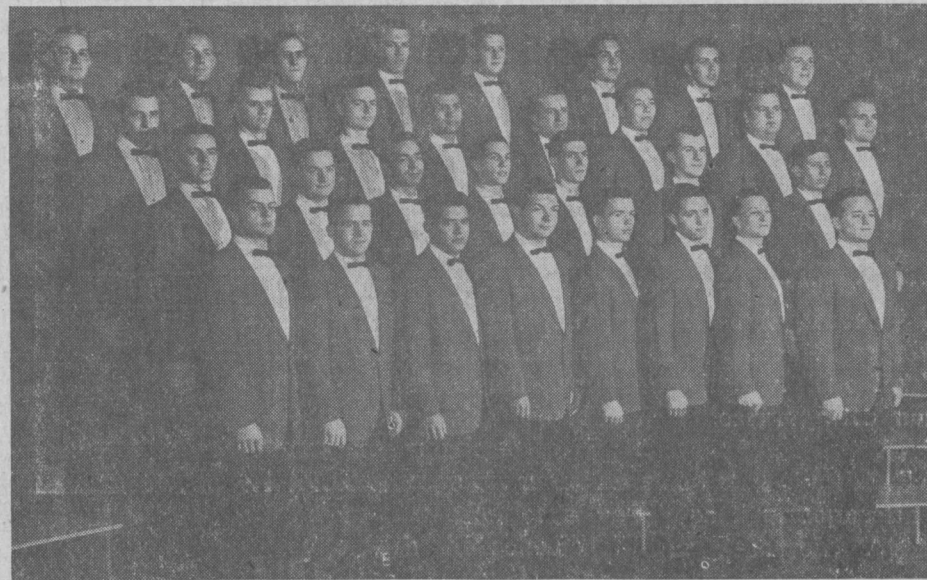
The inspection was held by Philip Hoggins of the Francis Scott Key Commissioner's Staff and our local Commissioner, William Sanders.

Cubs, Scouts and Explorers and the committees and parents who attended, then enjoyed songs and refreshments.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, Lansdowne, Md., announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 20 at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Sherman is the former Miss Joan Orndorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff, Motters Station.

Mount Glee Club In Frederick Tonight



The combined Glee Clubs of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and College of Mount St. Vincent, Mt. St. Vincent on the Hudson, N. Y., will offer a concert program Feb. 23 at 8 p. m. at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick. The event will mark the first trip for the Mount St. Vincent singers under the direction of Frederic J. Slyn.

The Mount St. Vincent singers will open the program with the following numbers: Curran's 'Noc-turne'; Powells 'A Banjo and the Moon'; Wagner's 'Pilgrim's Chorus'; Reger's 'The Virgin's Slum-

ber Song'; and 'Ride the Chariot,' arranged by Krone, with Marbeth Kimler, soloist. The Mountaineer singers, directed by Rev. David W. Shaum, Ph.D., professor of music, will sing: Handel's 'Sound an Alarm' from Judas Maccabaeus; Thompson's 'The Last Words of David'; Youman's 'Without a Song'; Ireland's 'Sea Fever,' with Paul T. Devane, baritone soloist; Burleigh's 'My Lord, What A Morn-in'; Horton's 'Mother Goose Suite'; Shaw's 'Set Down Servant'; and piano moods featuring pianist M. Daniel Regan. The Mount St. Vincent group

will then sing Mozart's 'Gloria,' Scott's 'Think Of Me,' Enders' 'Russian Picnic,' with Louise Cribson, soloist, and selection from Rodgers and Hammerstein's 'The Sound of Music.'

The combined glee clubs will close the program with Steele's 'America, Our Heritage.'

On March 4, the Mountaineers will hold another combined concert in Frederick with singers from Villa Junior College. March 6 they will sing at Taneytown High School; March 11 at St. John's High School, Westminster, and March 27 at Catholic Girls Central High School, Cumberland.

School Gathers Clothing For Needy

The weeks of February 16th to 28th have been declared Save the Children Federation Bundle Days and students of Emmitsburg High and Elementary Schools are collecting good used clothing for distribution to needy children and their parents in the Southern Mountain regions of the United States and elsewhere.

"The determination of our students to make this Save the Children Bundle Days project a success is inspiring," declared Mrs. Margaret Polley, Bundle Days Chairman, "and I strongly urge everyone to cooperate with these young people by contributing as much used clothing as possible."

According to Dr. Willard W. Beatty, Executive Vice-President of Save the Children Federation—a 30-year-old international organization dedicated to the service of children everywhere—the stress in this year's collection is upon good wearable clothing—clothing a child or adult would be proud to wear.

"The Federation strives to bring to the needy the best possible clothing," Dr. Beatty points out. "We clean, mend and sew buttons on the clothing we receive. We never distribute it until this work has been done. The better the clothing we receive, the better the clothing the recipients will receive and the less it will cost us to get the clothing in good condition."

Anyone interested in the work of Save the Children Federation should communicate directly with Dr. Willard W. Beatty, Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Connecticut.

Nurse's Car Damaged In Mishap

Damage totaled \$400 Monday morning at 7:40 o'clock when a car driven by Mrs. Harry Weber, Taneytown, a nurse at the Warrenton Hospital, Gettysburg, and a pickup truck operated by Gail Sumner, Gettysburg R1, collided near the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. Cumberland Twp. Policeman B. V. Miller said Mrs. Weber was enroute home from her duties at the hospital while Sumner's truck was crossways in the lane of traffic as he attempted to park the vehicle before picking up a school bus which he drives. Mrs. Weber's car skidded into the side of the truck as she braked. Damage was estimated at \$300 to the car and \$100 to the truck.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fitz, R1, Emmitsburg. They are left to right, front, Laurie, aged 9, Robert, aged 4, and Linda, aged 8. Standing in the rear is Larry, aged 10.

Heart Sunday Solicitation

Bruce E. Crum, general fund chairman of the 1962 Heart Fund drive reported that at least 39 area and district chairmen will arrange for the house-to-house volunteer collection in Frederick County on February 25, Heart Sunday.

Among the area chairman, Emmitsburg is chairmaned by Harry Swomley Jr.

Captains will be in charge of groups of volunteers covering specific sections of the community and will be responsible for directing volunteer collectors, equipping them with material, and accounting for returning gift envelopes.

The Heart Sunday collection will be climaxed between noon and 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, although each volunteer will be free to start earlier if the weather makes it seem wise. The county areas have started their collections. It is hoped that all returns will be made as soon as possible on Heart Sunday for early tabulation.

All residents are asked to give their donation only to the heart fund worker wearing an identification tag of the local Heart Association with the worker's name written on it.

K of C Plans Dance

Grand Knight Carl Wetzel presided over the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, held Monday night in the council's home with 18 members and two guests in attendance. Guests were Walter Robinson, Grand Knight of Mount St. Mary's Council and Daniel Doyle, chancellor of the same council.

Dominee Greco, chairman of the Saint Patrick's Day Dance gave a progress report of the plans for the affair which will be held Saturday, March 17 in the VFW Annex. Membership chairman Richard Topper reported his committee would exemplify the first degree sometime before Easter. Plans for a father-son communion breakfast were disbanded because the committee had difficulty in obtaining a catering service for the affair.

Clyde J. Eyler, chairman of a money raising affair, reported his committee had netted \$117 from the event. Grand Knight Wetzel announced that Raymond Etheridge had been elected as the new head of the Home Association. The meeting was adjourned with prayer led by the chaplain, Rev. James T. Twomey.

Girl Scouts Will Sell Cookies

Today at 3:30 p.m. the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale begins! This year, however, it will be a little different. The Brownies, Girl Scouts and Senior Girls will be taking orders for the cookies instead of selling them directly as before. From February 23 to March 9 the girls will be taking orders. Remember that these cookies keep their freshness in a freezer so be generous.

Five kinds of cookies are being offered this year for your enjoyment. The favorite Mint Cookie is heading the list. Then there are Butter Shorties, and three sandwich cookies: Vanilla, Assorted and a new kind, Peanut Butter. Try them all and come back for more! Price: 45c.

The cookies will be delivered to you beginning Friday, March 23 at which time you pay for the ones you ordered. More cookies will be on sale so if you did not order enough, you can still obtain more from the girls.

For each box of cookies sold, the troop receives a commission of five cents. In this way the local troops benefit from the sale. The rest of the commission goes to the Frederick County Girl Scout Council and will be used to further camping for the Scouts.

Please welcome the girls! Be generous with your orders! Help the Girl Scouts to help themselves!

"Cupid's Hop" Held

A "Cupid's Hop" dance was held in the auditorium of St. Joseph's High School on February 16. Chosen by student vote and seated on thrones of red and gold were King, Bernard Ott; Queen, Loretta Long; Prince, Donald Byard; and Princess, Jeanne Chrismar.

"The Blazers," from Mt. St. Mary's, played for a record crowd in the gayly decorated auditorium. Mrs. Mary Pryor was in charge of decorations; Mrs. Brooke Herring made a Valentine cake. Chaperrones included Mrs. Louis Topper, Mrs. Regis Miller, and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

MISSION BAZAAR WEDNESDAY

The Bishop Walsh Mission Unit of Mount St. Mary's Seminary will hold its annual Mission Bazaar Wednesday, Feb. 28 starting at 3:00 p.m.

The affair will be held in Flynn Hall on the college campus and the general public is most cordially invited to attend. The proceeds of the bazaar will be used by the Society of the Propagation of the Faith to help defray the expenses of the missions throughout the world. There will be refreshments on sale and a variety of games including bingo and hooligan for the patrons' entertainment.

Other standards may wither and good cigar is still looked tharth good cigars is still looked up to in the community. — Mobile (Ala.) Press.

Don't forget your W-2 forms with your '61 Federal tax return.

New Ordinance Prohibits Parking

The Burgess and Commissioners announced this week that under the provisions of a new town ordinance there would be parking restrictions on North and South Seton Avenues.

A new section added to Article 8, Section 24, would prohibit either parking or stopping on the east side of South Seton Ave. from the culvert near the town lot to North Seton Ave and DePaul St. Parking on the west side of South Seton Avenue from the same culvert to South Alley adjacent to the American Legion Home, would be restricted to one hour. The ordinance amendment is effective immediately and will be posted by the State Roads Commission.

Street Commissioner J. Norman Flax announced that flasher lights will be erected at two locations within the corporation limits in the near future. Under present plans a flasher light would be installed at the Catholic Church on North Seton Ave. This light would flash amber both north and south and red facing DePaul St. The second light would be installed at the Doughboy in West End at the intersection of State Route 97 and the Mountain Road. This light would flash amber east and west and red on Mountain Road.

The Council reported it was happy to inform the public that it was fortunate enough to obtain an option on ground for the relocation of the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Company and that this ground was within the corporate limits.

Local Youth Involved In Robbery

Two youths went to jail, charged by Pennsylvania State Police with burglary and larceny, and three juveniles will come before the court on similar charges as a result of Gettysburg Policeman Clarence Cluck's decision to stop a car on N. Washington, Street Sunday morning about 9 o'clock. Police claim the youths admitted a number of burglaries and larcenies.

Officer Cluck on patrol, noticed a car driving west at a rapid rate, skidding about on ice in the alley. He found four youths in the car with beer and an unusually large quantity of cigarettes. Explanations did not satisfy the officer, so he asked them to follow him to the borough police station. There further questions elicited the information that the four had broken into a tavern at Emmitsburg.

Borough police called Emmitsburg Police Chief Wilmer Law and Maryland State Police. Cluck also contacted the state police barracks at Gettysburg. The state police said they had had reports of several burglaries and would like to talk to the boys, so the youths were transferred to state police barracks for further conversations until the Maryland authorities arrived.

Later Sunday state police brought charges of burglary and larceny against David Richard Gebhart, 18, Gettysburg R5, and Raymond Leroy Harner, 18, Gettysburg R5, before Justice of the Peace Anna Thompson.

The particular charge, police said, involved the theft of a tire and some tools from the Mason-Dixon Shell service station at the Maryland state line on the Gettysburg Rd.

An additional juvenile, aged 15 of Emmitsburg, apparently was involved in that burglary along with the two Bonneauville men, a 17-year-old from York and another Gettysburg R5 15-year-old youth, according to the officers.

The officers also recovered a number of bows and 80 arrows which they alleged were taken from the Recreation Board storage building at Recreation Field, Gettysburg. The bows and arrows were reportedly in Harner's car parked at Bonneauville.

State police said members of the group also admitted attempting to break into the Edgewood Bowling Lanes on the Gettysburg Rd. early Sunday morning.

Sodality To Meet Monday

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Joseph's Church will meet on Monday, Feb. 26, immediately following Novena services. All ladies of the parish, Sodality and non-members are invited to attend the meeting, and the members are urged to bring their manuals. A pre-Lenten party will be held with Mrs. Guy A. Baker Sr., in charge of the refreshments and entertainment.

Represented College In Canada



Steve Wilhile of Emmitsburg, and Shiela Sanders of Baltimore, represented Frostburg State College in the University Model United Nations held in Montreal, Canada, Feb. 6-10.

The U.M.U.N. is sponsored by four leading universities in Canada and has been held annually for six years, all of which Frostburg participated.

Seventy-two universities and colleges of North America participated. Representation is by special invitation only, and is extended to colleges with organizations active in international affairs. The International Relations Club at Frostburg helped sponsor the delegates. Other colleges and universities attending were Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Georgetown, and others.

Steve and Shiela represented The Netherlands in the General Assembly. The procedures were carried out exactly like the UN in N. Y., therefore preparation had to be made not only by studying The Netherlands, but the Charter and Rules of Procedure of the UN.

Steve Wilhile spoke before the General Assembly on the issue of the Berlin Crisis. He said that "The Netherlands feels that the free city of Berlin should maintain local government under the protection of the UN police force."

The educational value of the U.M.U.N. can not be overlooked. Students from all over the world attending American colleges were present. Delegates listened to the speeches in French and English through the aid of earphones.

Basketball Playoffs Start Saturday

The regional play-off tournament to determine two of the four teams to represent the northern division in the Mason-Dixon Conference championship tournament, will be held this Saturday in Russell Gymnasium at Washington College in Chestertown.

Johns Hopkins University and Baltimore University will meet in the first game at 7 p.m., with Washington College engaging Towson State Teachers at 9 p.m.

Mt. St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, and Loyola College of Baltimore, who finished first and second respectively in the northern division, were awarded an automatic bye into the eight team conference tournament to be held at Mt. St. Mary's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 1, 2 and 3.

A similar regional tournament is being held in the southern division of the conference on Feb. 24, to determine the four contenders from that area.

Future Teachers Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg High School Future Teachers of America Club was held in the school library. The president, Joyce Meadows, presided.

A short business meeting followed the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report. A committee was chosen to plan a spring assembly for the installation of next year's officers; the members picked were: Lona Frock, chairman; Nancy Eyster; Tom Humerick; Sue Borst, and Kathy Richards.

The club's guest speakers, Janet and Kathy Springer, gave an enlightening account of life at Western Maryland College. They talked informally and were able to impart much useful information to the Future Teachers. Janet is a senior at Western Maryland and is about to start her practice teaching. Kathy is a freshman at the college and spoke of the transition from high school to college life.

State Streams Provide Good Sucker Fishing

Suckers Are Biting

It's sucker fishing time in the Free State. Catching suckers with hook and line offers lots of sport during the "off season." If you prefer "dipping" for suckers, your Angler's Guide lists the counties and local regulations regarding the use of dipnets by holders of resident anglers' licenses. There is no need for a lot of expensive tackle to hook these fish. Your favorite fly, spinning, or bait-casting rod will do. For best success several suggestions are in order. Use a light sinker or split shot that will keep the bait near or on bottom. A small hook is necessary. Size 8 or 10 is about right. Bait is no problem. Worms, grubs, maggots, dough balls and the various insect larvae are all relished by these underwater vacuum cleaners. A very small bait is usually more effective than a big chunk.

Three species of the sucker family are caught by Maryland anglers. The Redhorse sucker, *Moxostoma macrolepidotum* is often called "mullet." This fish attains a maximum length of about 19 inches and a weight of two and a half pounds. The most popular sucker, valued for its taste in the winter and spring, is the white sucker, *Catostomus commersoni*. Large specimens of this species reach about 18 inches and weigh over two pounds. The hog sucker, *Hypentelium nigricans* grows to about 16 inches in local waters and approaches a pound in weight.

One doesn't have to travel far to find the nearest sucker stream. For the metropolitan Washington area and Montgomery County, Cabin John Creek, Rock Creek and Seneca Creek offer good sport. Frederick County has Catoclin Creek, a fine stream for white suckers. In Washington County Antietam Creek and the Indian named Conococheague Creek support large populations. The Little Patuxent and main Patuxent River serve anglers from Baltimore and Annapolis.

Recent fishery studies in the State show an abundance of suckers which should be harvested before they die of old age. The sucker fisherman, by catching and keeping these fish, not only has an enjoyable day outdoors, but helps the game fish by giving them more living space and less competition.

Garden Club Meets

Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey was hostess Thursday to members of the Silver Fancy Garden Club at a luncheon held at the Green Parrot Tea Shop, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. A. A. Koswick, president, presided at the business meeting which followed. Mrs. Andrew Eyster was appointed Flower Show chairman. An announcement was made of the annual Flower Show and luncheon of the Fifth District, Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, which will be held at the Turf Valley Country Club on April 24. Plans were discussed for the annual Bridge Party to be held on May 15 at the Rod and Gun Club, Taneytown. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson, Taneytown.

Auxiliary Holds

Regular Meeting

President Madeline Harner presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Francis X. Elder Post No. 121, American Legion, held Tuesday

night in the post home with 18 members present.

Mrs. Twigg, Western Maryland District vice president, was a guest at the meeting. The membership chairman reported 77 paid members to date. Prof. McCrady will judge the Americanism essay contest and \$2.50 will be awarded the winner. Poppies have been ordered and will be on sale in the near future.

Mrs. Virginia Sanders was elected to the Department Executive Committee. Crutches ordered recently have arrived and were displayed at the meeting. It was voted to hold the next district meeting at Fort Ritchie on March 25 at 1:30 p. m. The refreshment committee for March is M. T. Miller, M. Shorb and L. Hardman.

The group voted donations to the following organizations: March of Dimes, Heart Fund and the Children's Welfare Society. Corienn Seiss' name was called for the draw prize.

Columnist Lauds

Woman's Cooking

A former Emmitsburg woman, Mrs. Greta Keilholtz, came in for some nice praise this week by a Hagerstown columnist. Libbie Powell, columnist on the Hagerstown Daily Mail, had this to say concerning Mrs. Keilholtz's culinary prowess:

"Give credit to another friend who knows how we enjoy food. Mrs. J. Greta Keilholtz, who serves as night manager of the Howard Johnson Restaurant, gave us a special tasty morsel the other evening as we were leaving. Hot spice cake filled with raisins, cut like hot gingerbread, which she had baked on a recent snowy night. Ever alert to telling us news, we could take her on as a staff assistant. Not long ago we were personally introduced to the members of the Sports Car Club who were gathering there following a rally and the next visit, we were informed that the Antique Car Club was gathering in the back dining room. Some had come from as far away as New Jersey and surrounding areas. Just then, in came our friends, Dr. and Mrs. arrived in their 'heatless' 1927 Rolls Royce.

"If we were to give our personal award this year to our choice of 'Mother of the Year,' we'd give it to Mrs. Keilholtz and her husband, for their loving, special care of their beautiful, elfin daughter Bonnie, with the lovely red hair and friendly blue eyes. The apple of their eyes, Bonnie was 'selected' by them, and they are constantly singing the praise of their good fortune. We think it's Bonnies!"

Shuff Services Held

Funeral services for M. F. Shuff Jr., who died last Thursday were held Sunday at Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. Philip Bower. In addition, graveside services were conducted by Tyrion Lodge AF & AM as follows: Worshipful Master Clarence E. Hahn, Warden W. D. Boyd Sr., Warden Herbert W. Rohrbaugh, Chaplain Leon H. Gross Jr., Deacon Louis E. Hahn, Jr. Deacon Vernon Keilholtz and Tyler Raymond Keilholtz.

Pallbearers were Andrew R. Eyster, Robert M. Gillelan, S. Roger Adams, Aaron Adams, C. C. Combs and David A. Hagan.

Interment was made in Mountaintop Cemetery, Emmitsburg. M. L. Creager and Son, funeral directors.

Liners Victorious

Emmitsburg jumped to a 21-12 lead at the end of the first period Tuesday night at West Frederick Jr. High School, and kept pouring in points to defeat Lincoln, 64-52.

Don Sweeney led the county class C champions with 19 points, but close behind was Jim Hewitt with 18.

For the Tigers Harrison Middleton was the top scorer with 12 points followed by Earl Collins with 10.

In the junior varsity game, Lincoln nipped Emmitsburg, 50-44.

Boy's 4-H Club Meets

The Emmitsburg Boy's 4-H Club met last Monday. The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge. The assistant county agent showed the boys a movie on 4-H work.

The boys discussed 4-H week which is March 3 to 10. They plan to put a display in Houck's window for 4-H week. It was announced that the boys would conduct a scrap drive March 10 if the weather is favorable.

Two new members, Steve Kelly and Jim Martin, were admitted to the club.

Makes Dean's List

Dr. Robert Kirkwood, dean of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., announced this week that 24 students have made the Dean's List at the college.

To be placed on the list a student must have achieved a 3, 5 high B average or better in their course the first semester. Included on the list is Miss Mary O'Melveny, of Emmitsburg R2, daughter of Mrs. Charles O'Melveny.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE

Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, reminded farm groups and all business, civic, educational, governmental, fraternal and social organizations in the District that speakers are available upon request.

Interested groups should address requests for Internal Revenue Service speakers to Richard L. Edelen, Public Information Officer, P. O. Box 1018, Baltimore 3, Maryland, in sufficient time to permit arrangements to be made.

FD Plates Available

J. Edward Houck, secretary to the Vigilant Hose Co., this week announced that all applications for FD license tags must be placed in his hands before March 1. The secretary advises that proof of car insurance must accompany all applications and a fee of 10c must be included for handling charges. No changes of address or applications for truck tags will be accepted. Those applying for tags are advised to make checks payable to the Vigilant Hose Co.

CAPITOL COMMENT

By Cong. Charles McC. Mathias

During the past week I have begun to circulate a questionnaire addressed to all of the people of the Sixth Congressional District on matters of vital interest to all of us. If this poll is to be successful I need your assistance.

The 87th Congress is now in the Second Session and, as your Representative, I would like to have your opinions on some of the important matters that the Congress may have to consider.

The legislative decisions I must make in the coming months will have an important effect on you and on the whole Nation. You have entrusted to me the responsibility to make those decisions and I want to do so in the best interests of all of our District and our country. Accordingly, your views are important.

I realize that the questions asked in the questionnaire may not cover all of the issues that will come before the Congress and certainly some of these questions cannot be confined to yes or no answers. Nevertheless, by completing and returning this questionnaire you will provide me with helpful information and, above all, you will give meaning to our representative form of government.

The response to this questionnaire will, I hope, be heavy. For this reason it will be impossible for me to reply individually.

The questionnaires are being circulated to you by direct mail if you are already on my mailing list. If not, I would be glad to have you write to me 133 House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. and I will send you a questionnaire blank by return mail.

The results of the poll will be tabulated week by week as answers are received. These results will be published in this column from time to time but of equal importance will be a continuing guide to me in representing you in the Congress of the United States.

YOUR PERSONAL

HEALTH

A Weighty Problem

Stanley Weightman had been too fat for a whole lifetime. He was very tired of it. Soon, his doctor told him, he would be sick and tired.

So you can understand why Stanley was delighted when he read an ad about a new 900-calorie formula diet. A painless, permanent, perfectly safe way to lose weight. Many formerly fat people said they had lost more pounds on the new liquid food than ever before in their lives.

Stanley decided this was for him. At first, he was very good. He ate nothing but the liquid. The first week, he lost three pounds. The second week, he lost five. By the middle of the third week, he was feeling positively slender.

He saw no reason why he shouldn't eat a little solid food now and then. And that was the beginning of the end. Now Stanley is back to his regular habits. He weighs more than ever before.

But it may be just as well he's off the liquid food. Because the new reducing formulas may not be quite what they're cracked up to be. The Council on Food and Nutrition of the American Medical Association feels that the labels on all these new products should warn people to be sure to drink a normal amount of water. The Council also says many people shouldn't try any kind of

reducing without a doctor's supervision. Especially people with heart trouble, kidney trouble, and diabetes.

All dieting should be carried out under a physician's guidance. And losing weight should be looked upon as a long-term process. The only satisfactory diet is the diet that results in weight that stays off. See your doctor for a diet tailor-made for you.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Donald Topper, Emmitsburg.

Billy Eyer, Rocky Ridge.

Discharged

Martin Kaas, Thurmont R2.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Thurmont R2, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manahan, Emmitsburg, daughter, Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Taneytown R2, daughter, Feb. 15.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and family, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and sons, Keymar, visited Sunday with Mrs. Reifsnider's mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh. Harry Ashbaugh, Hyattsville, is visiting.

Of Course She's Studying



Shaving today is so simple that a girl can do it without even looking, if she has the right grooming instrument. In this case, it's the rotary-action Lady Norelco. Twin heads work quickly and smoothly — even if you don't watch what you're doing.

his mother who is confined to her home by illness.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family.

William Ott, USMC, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. William Ott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and daughter, York, spent the weekend with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and children, Westminster, visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Nickoles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Keepers.

Robert Kerrigan has returned to his home in Philadelphia after visiting his brother and sister, J. Ward Kerrigan and Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

Thomas A. Edison, "Wizard of Menlo Park", was issued 1,097 patents—the largest number ever issued to one inventor.

Melting Snow on Roof May Mean Lost Dollars

If snow melts rapidly on your roof while many other homes in the neighborhood stay coated with the stuff, it's a sign you're losing money.

Chances are the snow is being melted by heat from inside, escaping through a badly insulated or uninsulated ceiling.

Properly installed batts or blankets of mineral wool, or the blow-in variety installed by a mineral wool contractor can stop this heat loss, reducing your fuel bills by as much as 40 per cent and greatly increasing comfort in all seasons of the year.

FEBRUARY USED CAR

CLEARANCE

All Reduced for this Sale! No Money Down with Trade & Credit.

1960 Mercury Station Wagon; like new.
1959 Mercury 2-Dr. H-T. One owner, 2-tone.
1958 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed. One owner, 2-tone.
1957 Mercury 2-Dr. H-T. Power; 2-tone.
1956 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed. Power steering, 2-tone.
1955 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed. 2-tone.
1954 Pontiac 2-Dr. H-T.
1953 Mercury 2-Dr. H-T.; power.

Many others from which to choose — all guaranteed — see them — drive them.

DAVE OYLER

GETTYSBURG, PA.

GETTYSBURG POST 15

VETERANS OF

FOREIGN WARS

SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1962

Popular Entertainment

Continuous Music From 10 'Til 1:00

Fun - Entertainment - Good Food

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLES

\$1.00 TABLE

Ladies' and Children's Flatties, Slippers & Boots
VALUES TO \$4.95

\$1.99 - \$2.99

\$4.99

TABLE

Women's & Children's
Values to \$10.95

\$4.99 - \$9.98

TABLE

Terrific Buys In

MEN'S

DRESS SHOES

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Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

"The Place to Go for the Brands You Know"

MANY BARGAINS

AT

Bottom Prices

Await the Thrifty

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SHOPPER

AT

COFFMAN-FISHER

FINE DEPARTMENT STORES

Lincoln Square
GETTYSBURG

100 YEARS AGO



DAVIS IS INAUGURATED AMID GLOOM AND RAIN

By Lon K. Savage

It was George Washington's birthday, and beneath the huge equestrian statue of the first president of the United States in Richmond's capitol square, a crowd of well-dressed men and women jostled and pushed under a sea of umbrellas.

Jefferson Davis, after a year of service as provisional president, was being inaugurated as the first permanent president of the Confederacy on February 22, 100 years ago this week. Despite the ceremony and festivities, it was an unhappy time.

The day had begun on a gloomy note, with clouds thickening across the Richmond sky. Davis rose early, went to his office, then returned to the White House of the Confederacy and went to his room. There his wife, Varina, found him on his knees that morning praying "for the divine support I need so sorely."

He left for the capitol, and Mrs. Davis followed soon afterward. A cold, winter rain had begun, and the street gutters were awash with swirling water.

Speaks Under Canopy

Davis, in a plain black citizen's suit, entered the capitol, where the beginning ceremonies were held in the Virginia Hall of Delegates. From there, he and his inaugural procession moved outside to the statue, under a canopy, where he read his inaugural address in a heavy downpour of rain.

The cold, wet crowd before him ruddled under umbrellas and wondered how he would acknowledge the recent series of defeats the Confederacy has sustained. Davis did not keep them waiting.

"At the darkest hour of our struggle," he told them, "the provisional gives way to the permanent government. After a series of successes and victories . . . we have recently met with serious disasters."

The people were not creered by this reference to the news: that Roanoke Island in North Carolina's inland waters had fallen; that New Berne, N. C., now was occupied by northern troops; that Forts Henry and Donelson had fallen, the latter with the capture of 12,000 troops; that the Confederacy's Kentucky line had caved in entirely with Joseph E. Johnston's withdrawal from Bowling Green; that Nashville now seemed doomed.

"But the picture has its lights as well as its shadows," Davis said. "This great strife has awakened in the people the highest emotions and qualities of the human soul . . . It was, perhaps, in the ordination of Providence that we were taught the value of our liberties by the price we pay for them."

As he drew to a close, the crowd was visibly moved, and Mrs. Davis became so affected that she slipped away and was driven home. Later she was to remark: "Thus my husband entered his martyrdom."

In The North

Spirits were far higher that day in the North, however, Ulysses S. Grant's victory at Donelson had set off nationwide demonstrations of joy, and a new confidence swept across the land.

In the White House at Washington, however, Abraham Lincoln still awaited a more important victory—a victory over the Confederate army in Virginia. Three weeks earlier he had ordered Gen. George B. McClellan to move South on or before February 22, and now the day had come. As the sun set that day, McClellan's army kept to its tents and huts around Washington.

Next week: A Confederate Defeat in Arkansas.

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

HOW TO GET NEW STRENGTH

They that wait upon the Lord
Shall renew their strength;
They shall mount up with
wings as eagles;

They shall run and not be
weary;

They shall walk and not faint.
Teach me, Lord; teach me,
Lord—to wait!

This was a song sung during
a recent convention of Christian
businessmen which I attended
in Philadelphia. Based on Isaiah
40:31, it is a beautiful, inspiring
song. Only the last line was
added—"Teach me, Lord; teach
me, Lord—to wait!"

The song reminds me of the
eagle, which can fly 90 miles
an hour and soar to an altitude
of 10,000 feet. Although the
eagle lives to an age of about
70, it dies "young." It seems to
have some secret of youth.

When an eagle becomes old,
it flies to a high, lonely place;
and there it beats off its old
feathers and waits until its
strength is renewed. The words
of Scripture, and of the song,
remind us of God's loving pro-
vision for our every need—if we
will only believe and wait upon
the Lord.

What is old age?
I believe old age comes when
one loses interest in God.

Our life consists in what we
do for the Lord, and this is like
the eagle's beating off its old
feathers. If we do nothing, we

get older and older, weaker and
weaker; if we do something, we
beat off the old feathers and
renew our strength.

We must believe, for we are
what our believing is.

The way to grow old before
your time is to refuse to exer-
cise the gifts God has given you;
the way to remain eternally
young is to exercise your gifts
with all your might and as often
as opportunity allows. Living is
doing.

Jeremiah said, "His blessings
are new every morning." When
we cease to trust God for His
blessings every morning, we
cease to receive them. Then we
dry up and become old and
stale. I believe God wants us to
renew our strength every morning
and come to the fullness of
our years with vigor and victory.
Each time we use our talents in
doing God's will, our strength
is renewed.

Keep something of God flow-
ing into you and out of you all
the time. Christian people who
get careless are perhaps the
loneliest and oldest people in the
world. They get lonely beyond
any other loneliness. They can't
get healed either by doctors or
God, and they are almost as
sick as the unsaved. They are
old before their time.

Wait upon the Lord and re-
new your strength.

There is no limit to the amount
of good the people of Frederick
County could do if they would
just do it.

If people would intelligently give
what they foolishly spend there
would be no social problems in
the United States.

Federal excise taxes collected in
1961 amounted to \$9.4 billion.

New Issue

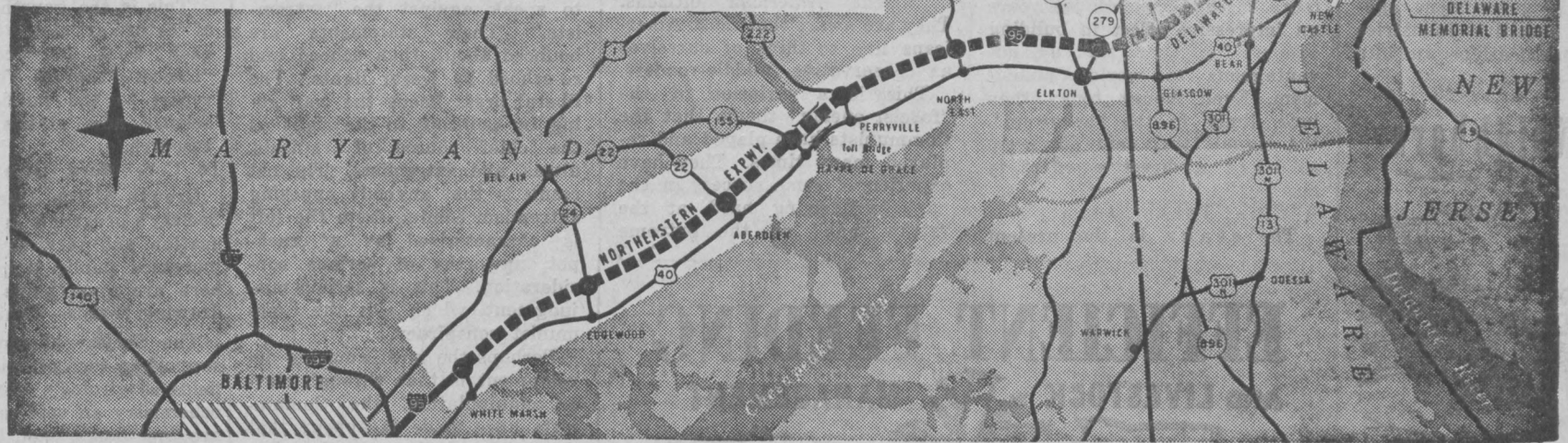
\$74,000,000

February 21, 1962

State of Maryland

4 1/8% Northeastern Expressway Revenue Bonds

(Payable solely from revenues of the Expressway)



Dated January 1, 1962

Due January 1, 2002

Trustee: Maryland National Bank, Baltimore, Maryland

Paying Agents: Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Baltimore
The Chase Manhattan Bank, New YorkThe Bonds are redeemable in whole or in part as set forth in the
Official StatementInterest is exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from all present
Federal income taxes.

The Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, and
subject to approval of legality by Mitchell, Pershing, Shetterly & Mitchell, New
York, N. Y., Bond Counsel for the Underwriters, by Thomas B. Finan, Esq., At-
torney General of Maryland, or Joseph D. Buscher, Esq., Special Assistant Attorney
General for the State Roads Commission, or such other Assistant Attorney General
as shall be designated for the purpose by the Attorney General of Maryland, and
by Smith, Somerville & Case, Baltimore, Maryland, Bond Counsel for the State
Roads Commission.

Price 100%
(and accrued interest)

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer
to buy securities. Copies of the Official Statement of the Commission dated Feb-
ruary 20, 1962, may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered
dealers in securities in this State. The undersigned are among the Underwriters.

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Owen Daly & Co.

New Issue

\$28,000,000

February 21, 1962

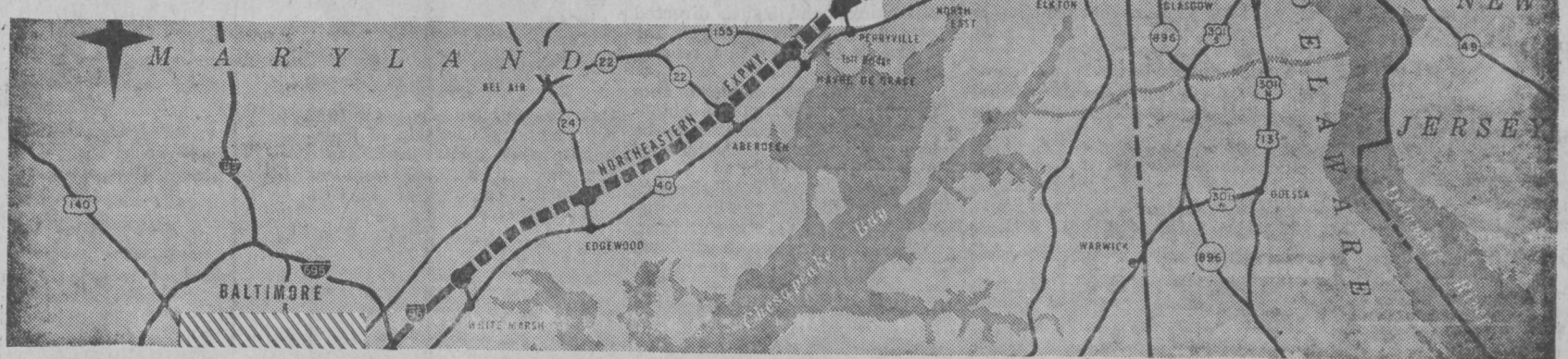
State Highway Department

of the

State of Delaware

4 1/8% Delaware Turnpike Revenue Bonds

(Payable solely from revenues of the Turnpike)



Dated January 1, 1962

Due January 1, 2002

Trustee: Bank of Delaware, Wilmington, Delaware

Paying Agents: Bank of Delaware, Wilmington, Delaware and
Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, New York, N. Y.The Bonds are redeemable in whole or in part as set forth in the
Official Statement.Interest is exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from all present
Federal income taxes.

The Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, and
subject to approval of legality by Mitchell, Pershing, Shetterly & Mitchell,
New York, N. Y., Bond Counsel for the Underwriters, by Bert Potter & Anderson, Wilmington,
Delaware, and Hermann, Bayard, Brill & Gallagher, Wilming-
ton, Delaware, Counsel for the Department, are approv-
ing all legal proceedings for the Department.

Price 100%
(and accrued interest)

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to buy securities. Copies of the Official Statement of the Department dated Feb-
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Looking Ahead

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

On Misjudging The Fight

It is my conviction that most Americans are basically conservative. However, Americans with conservative views have slept complacently for nearly 40 years while Communist sympathizers and infiltrators have swarmed into strategic government agencies, into sensitive industries such as communications, and into

educational, religious and other non - public organizations. This infiltration was once proceeding at such a rapid rate that the FBI could estimate the number of Communists in America at 50,000. The Communists themselves have claimed 10 fellow travelers for each dedicated Communist.

Although reliable current estimates are not available because the party cadres have tended to go underground, undoubtedly there are still many working Communists in this country. But the point is that this force of dedicated saboteurs has had through the years an impressive effect in building support for causes that are advantageous to world Communism. Even though today they lurk dimly in the background, the signals they sent out seem to have a directive effect in our public life.

A Clever Twist

The stake in the present

round of name-calling is, of course, public opinion. Political motivations provide a fairly broad base of interest. In this jostling for advantage, the Socialists and Communists have led many persons to believe that those who most successfully oppose them are more radical than they themselves are. This is the result of some very clever manipulation on their part. It is a unique way of removing pressure upon themselves by discrediting those who most oppose them. They castigate the opposition as holding extreme views, unworthy of unbiased, independent American citizens. They are aware that most Americans like to think of ourselves as conservative, middle-roads.

This is a variation of the "fascist enemy" theme that the Communists have played and re-played many times. They have experienced some success in the past by driving hard at the "straw man" on the extreme

right, diverting attention from themselves as enemies of our way of life. The Communists, it seems increasingly clear, are seeking advantage from the present hassle of name-calling by making it appear to be a battle between the extremes from the right and from the left, and which does not involve them at all.

Where Are The Culprits?

Several prominent Americans, including President Kennedy and Vice-President Johnson as well as Republican leader Richard Nixon and Dwight D. Eisenhower have recently felt impelled to speak against the "extremists." Their statements are bounced about, then echoed and re-echoed by lesser lights. The liberal press keeps the war going by pointing to the right as the chief source of radicals, ultras, and extremists. The net result is that anybody opposing extremism coming from the left is characterized as a crackpot, unworthy of serious consideration. This is serious misjudgment, which aids the Communist conspiracy.

Perhaps the most amazing development is that through clever manipulation, the Communists have made it appear that the real culprits are the conservatives. (In the process, incidentally, they would like to ruin the term "conservative" and discredit it as basic political philosophy.) Some of our leaders have gone along with this point of view in their public statements, blaming conservatives for whatever's wrong and trying to make them out as radicals. Our world of labels is getting filled with some peculiar contradictions!

Delayed Reaction

For the most part, it seems to me that stiffened opposition to the Communists is today coming from the average American citizen as a normal (if somewhat delayed) reaction to the agitation and propaganda from the left that he has patiently endured for so long. Conservatively inclined Americans are taking a closer look at the mistakes of the past. They wonder what part our State Department had in making East Germany possible and creating the basis for a Berlin crisis. They wonder about the mistakes that lost China to the Communists. They wonder whether patriotic Americans could have participated in the hand-over of Cuba to Communist Castro.

What's the hassle all about? The Conservatives are not only beginning to talk. It's as simple as that. And why does this worry Mr. Khrushchev and Gus Hall, and cause them to stir up the fellow-travelers? They

fear the grass-roots, bedrock conservative spirit that is awakening and would reverse trends to the left that have so endangered the basic American principles that have made possible America's greatness. Conservatives are far more numerous than the radical leftwingers. Their voices should be heard in religious, political and economic matters. This is what the controversy is all about.

25 Years Of Cancer Progress

This is the fourth 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 research.

To Cure More, Give More

Growth of the American Cancer Society's programs in research, education and services is based on increased public support. Briefly, here are some plans now on the drawing boards—awaiting action:

The Society should expand its support in such promising research fields as virology, immunology, biochemistry and epidemiology. These are "hot fields," and the American Cancer Society should double its expenditures here each year for at least the next five years.

Broadening support is needed of the Society's research professorships, which enable qualified scientists to devote their life work to cancer. Price of each: \$100,000.

American Cancer Society institutional grants should be expanded beyond the present 70 universities, hospitals and laboratories where new ideas are explored. Price first year: \$500,000, and increasing about 20% a year for the next five years.

Americans demand that the cause of cancer be found—and be found quickly. More funds are needed than are currently available, particularly to reach the public and the medical profession with life-saving facts—we must close the education gap; to strengthen our service program; and for research. Worthwhile research projects are not being supported, and talented young scientists are being denied opportunities to pursue promising research because of lack of funds. Although large amounts have gone into research in recent years, this flow must be encouraged and increased.

The 1,100,000 Americans alive today and cured of cancer—men

and women and children—are the true measure of the progress made against cancer in the past twenty-five years.

This is why the 1962 Cancer Crusade slogan is "To Cure More, Give More."

This is why 1962 is Cancer Progress Year—and why each succeeding year will emphasize and add to that progress.

Next week, "Leukemia: Cancer

Paradox," and an examination of the hopes for a cure of this fatal disease.

Ohio is known as the "Festival State" with such events as: pumpkin shows, harvest festivals, grape festivals, tomato festivals, corn festivals, wine festivals, peony festival, apple festival, maple festival, and hundreds of county fairs and community homecomings.



SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION'S annual BUNDLE DAYS Used Clothing Collection... High School students have fun gathering and sorting "Clothing a Child or Adult Would be Proud to Wear," to go to needy children and their parents in America's Southern Mountains region. Save the Children Federation is an international non-sectarian organization, "serving children the world around." In addition to its annual used clothing drives, SCF conducts Overseas and American Indian Child Sponsorships, Child-Family Self-Help programs and School and Community Self-Help programs in America and a dozen countries overseas.

USED CARS

WE'RE GOING TO SELL!

1958 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door; R&H&A.

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1958 Ford 9-pass. station wagon; R&H&A; P.S.

1952 Buick 4-door; R&H.

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My Neighbors



"I'm sorry to have to tell you, but you're only as sound as a dollar."

Bells Will Be Ringing on Heart Sunday



HERE'S A SCENE that will be repeated many hundreds of times this week-end—locally and throughout the United States. The occasion is Heart Sunday, high point and climax of the annual Heart Fund campaign, which makes possible a nationwide fight against diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

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National P.T.A. Reaches 65th Birthday With Glance Back, Plans for Future

An organization that devotes itself to children and their welfare reaches senior citizen status this February, with a schedule full of further projects in behalf of children for the years ahead.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers celebrates its 65th birthday on February 17, the anniversary of the "National Congress of Mothers" held in Washington, D. C., in 1897. This session marked the beginning of the P.T.A. Its founding, by Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, will be observed this year by more than 47,500 parent-teacher associations throughout the U.S. and in communities of Americans living overseas.

Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, of Roslyn Heights, L.I., N.Y., president of the National Congress, calls the P.T.A. "a great social invention."

Like other inventions, she notes in her Founders Day anniversary message, "it was created out of need—the need of parents for more knowledge about children's health, growth, and development; the need for child labor laws and juvenile courts; the need for health and recreation facilities; the need to build broad highways of educational and vocational opportunities that might be traveled by all children and youth, not just the fortunate few."

Historic-minded P.T.A.'s across the country may mark the Founders Day observance with a glance back to the time of the first Congress. In the words of one historian for the National Congress, those were days "bustling with progress and growth... but with educators 'calling for increased appropriations to the public schools, more attention to teacher training, more practical curriculum, and greater consideration for handicapped children..." The time was ripe for reform—"especially for launching a movement directed toward the welfare of children."

Young Mrs. Birney and the philanthropic Mrs. Hearst sparked what was soon to become a nation-wide organization of which they are memorialized as Founders.

Since that time, P.T.A.'s have continually directed their efforts toward:

- Establishing and supporting public kindergartens;
- Pioneering hot school lunch programs and supporting adequate appropriations for them;
- Conducting parent-education workshops in all parts of the nation;
- Sponsoring safety legislation

and programs of home and traffic safety education;

—Urging regular physical examinations for millions of children from birth through high school;

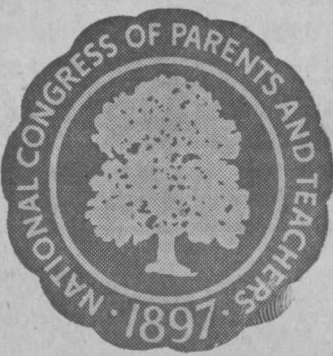
—Raising the standards of treatment for youthful offenders and helping establish juvenile courts for minors;

—Donating millions of dollars in scholarships for prospective teachers.

—Backing bond issues directed toward improving facilities for children's education and recreation.

Large as such achievements may seem, Mrs. Jenkins points out that "much remains to be done for children, in this changing world of 1962."

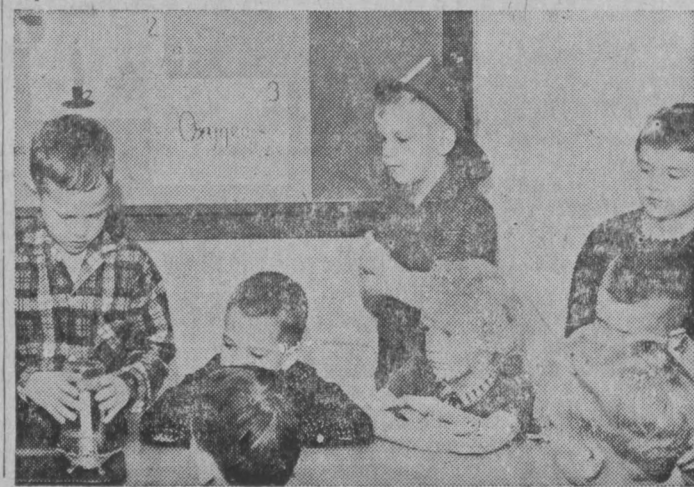
"Through the P.T.A.," she says, "we help alleviate the hardships and confusion that result from change, and we help to establish services to meet new needs."



Oak tree emblem adopted in 1922 represents relationship of members, local units, and state branches to parent trunk of National Congress of Parents and Teachers.



Since 1897 P.T.A.'s have been sponsoring public kindergartens. Photo above is from an early issue of The P.T.A. Magazine. Below, in P.T.A.-sponsored kindergarten today, children make simple experiment in science.

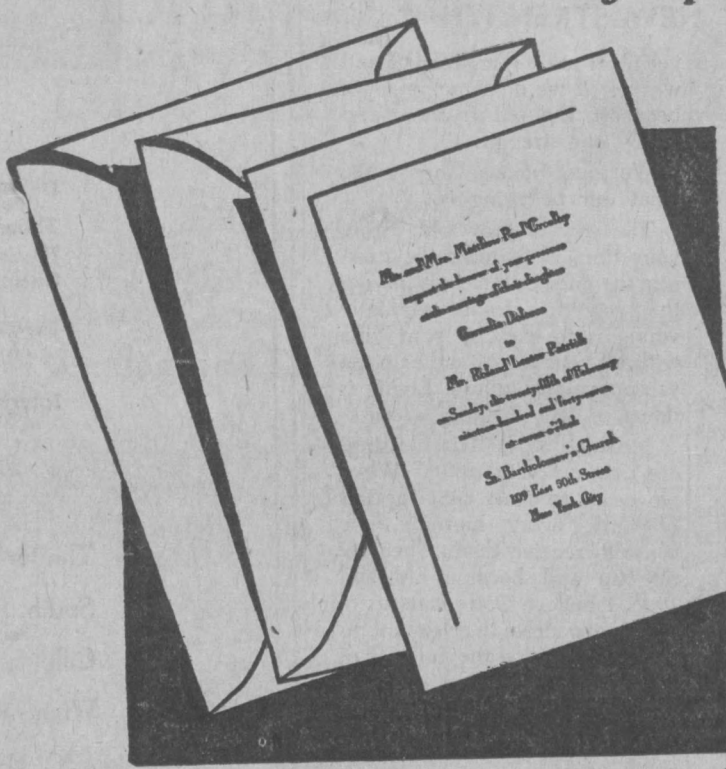


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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



Read Acts 10:34-44.
Then Peter opened his mouth,
and said, Of a truth I perceive
that God is no respecter of per-
sons. (Acts 10:34.)

To ask help for a person in
need, Julia Ward Howe was talk-
ing with a distinguished senator.
He said, "Julia, I've become so
busy I can no longer concern my-
self with individuals." She re-
plied, "That's remarkable. Even
God hasn't reached that stage
yet."

Today, as yesterday, God is in-
terested in all individuals, regard-

less of race, nation, or class. He
is not a respecter of persons. In
His sight all men are equal, and
those who believe in Christ His
Son as their Redeemer are equal
and brothers.

In his book Victorious Living,
E. Stanley Jones has said, "We
will be 'builders together,' where
the sufferings of one are the suf-
ferings of all, and where the gifts
of God are shared with all the
other children. Into that holy
tabernacle of humanity we can
ask Him to come—and He will!"
When He does come, all barriers

to brotherhood will be transcended.
Prayer

O God, everlasting and impar-
tial, may we always show Chris-
tian concern for our fellow men
everywhere, as they are precious
in Thy sight. In the name of
Jesus, who taught us to pray,
"Our Father who art in heaven."
... Amen.

Thought For The Day

In this chaotic world, Christian
brotherhood is one of God's pri-
orities.

Margaret A. Gustafson (Kansas)

Offering Highway Bonds For Sale

BALTIMORE—Alex. Brown &
Sons is manager of a nationwide
group of investment banking
firms that are offering publicly
this week two issues of revenue
bonds totaling \$102,000,000 that
will finance construction of a new
toll expressway running from the
vicinity of the westerly approach
of the Delaware Memorial Bridge
at Wilmington, Delaware, to White
Marsh, near Baltimore, Md.

The joint offering consists of
\$74,000,000 State of Maryland
4½% Northeastern Expressway
revenue bonds, dated January 1,
1962 and due January 1, 2002,
which are being offered at a price
of 100% and \$28,000,000 of the
State Highway Department of the
State of Delaware 4½% Dela-
ware Turnpike revenue bonds,
dated January 1, 1962, due Janu-

ary 1, 2002, and also priced at
100%.

Proceeds from the sale of the
\$74,000,000 of State of Maryland
Expressway revenue bonds will be
used by the State to finance its
portion of the point project which
will extend from the vicinity of
Baltimore to the Delaware State
line and will be known as the
Northeastern Expressway.

Proceeds from the sale of the
\$28,000,000 State Highway De-
partment of the State of Delaware
bonds will be used by the High-
way Department to construct its
portion of the turnpike running
from the Maryland border to the
Delaware Memorial Bridge near
Wilmington, to be known as the
Delaware Turnpike.

The 53-mile expressway will con-
sist of eleven miles of express
toll roadway in Delaware and 42
miles in Maryland. The entire
project is scheduled for comple-
tion by the end of 1963.

Named Mahoney Campaign Manager

George P. Mahoney and Blair
Lee III, Democratic running mates
for governor and United States
Senator respectively, announced
this week the appointment of
James H. Mann, Montgomery
County resident, as campaign man-
ager in the Sixth Congressional
District for the Mahoney-Lee-Bar-
rick-Sickles ticket.

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Attorney General Asks All To Combat Youth Crime

By Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy

The national juvenile delinquency problem is so gigantic,
and manifests itself in so many ways, that we sometimes
forget that it is an intensely human problem. The stag-
gering statistics which reflect our rising delinquency rates,
we must remember, are individual tragedies multiplied
many times.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY

There are thousands of
young persons in
America who face a
choice between
delinquency and
constructive care-
ers. The choice is not
always a simple one,
for delin-
quency usually
is the culmination
of a host of
earlier factors—family dis-
integration, slum housing, racial
discrimination, lack of medical
and recreational facilities, school
dropouts, and youth unemployment.

Fast Action

These young people need and
deserve help.

THIS ADMINISTRATION
HAS ACTED to combat this
national problem. On May 11,
1961, the President created the
President's Committee on Ju-
venile Delinquency and Youth
Crime. The members are Sec-
retary of Labor Arthur Goldberg,
Secretary of Health, Education,
and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff,
and myself. This committee
represents new Federal coordina-
tion in the battle against delin-
quency. It is our job to mobilize
Federal resources and make
them available to the local indi-
viduals and agencies that must
fight the front-line battles.

On September 22, 1961, Con-
gress approved the Juvenile De-
linquency and Youth Offenses
Control Act of 1961, which au-
thorized \$30 million to be spent
to combat delinquency over a
three-year period. These funds
will be administered by Sec-
retary Ribicoff.

"Seed Money"

Thirty million dollars, when
compared with the national de-
linquency problem, is not a
great deal of money. Secretary
Ribicoff, Secretary Goldberg
and I feel that it can best be
used as "seed money" to im-
plement new approaches to the
problem, along with supporting
existing ones that have proven
successful. Most of this money

will be divided between support
of local anti-delinquency de-
monstration projects and training
programs for persons who work
with youth.

Demonstration grants will be
made to non-profit organizations
which can act on behalf of all
the vital agencies in their com-
munity. Work in this field too
often has been isolated. We ask
that the concerned local agen-
cies, public and private, join to-
gether, study the needs of their
area, and unite in a coordinated
attack on delinquency. When
such a demonstration project
proves successful in one com-
munity, we will have a new blue-
print for effective action in other
communities.

THE TRAINING OF PER-
SONNEL is equally important.
Training centers will be estab-
lished at universities and
colleges across the nation to train
and re-train persons who work
directly with youth—welfare
workers, teachers, parole offi-
cers, gang workers and law en-
forcement officers. Grants also
will be made for the develop-
ment of new training material
in the delinquency field.

A Local Job

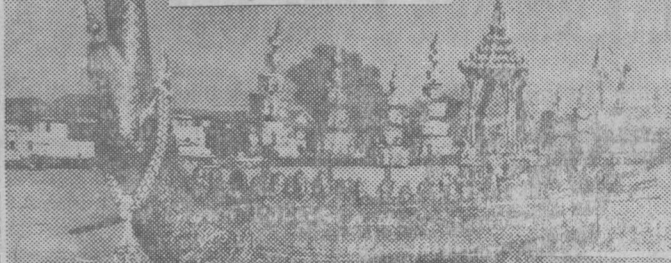
The exchange of information
is another key area. The staff
of the President's Committee is
working with Federal agencies,
state governments, and private
agencies to gather a full cata-
logue of current delinquency
statistics and ongoing delin-
quency programs. It is of great
importance that we be able to
let one city know of programs
that have proven successful in
other cities.

These are the steps that have
been taken by this Administra-
tion thus far in the field of de-
linquency.

The Federal Government can
lead and aid and assist. But, it
is up to each state, city and town
to take care of its own delin-
quency situations. People can
contribute greatly to the strength
of our nation by taking an in-
terest in underprivileged youths
or in public or private agencies
which are working in the delin-
quency field.

People, Spots In The News

WHERE'S ANNA? Like
a scene from "The King
And I," golden, genuine
Siamese war canoe glides
in pageant at Bangkok for
visiting Danish royalty.



HERE'S RITA, Hayworth,
that is, studying for her
very first stage role in New
York, next season.



BIG YEAR for ceramic tile
predicted by Chester Wen-
zel, 1962 president of Tile
Council of America. He's
from Trenton, N.J.



GOVERNORS' CHOW—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (right)
of New York dines with Gov. Elmer Andersen of Minne-
sota at a small quick-lunch place in St. Paul, on written
invite of owner Gus Venaas (center).



"Lively Luxury" might well describe the new Ford Galaxie 500 X/L which will be
debuted at the Chicago Auto Show on February 17. Offered in both convertible and hard-
top models, the 500 X/L features Thunderbird-type bucket seats and console as well as
custom designed interior appointments. Unlike conventional cars, the control lever for
either the 4-speed manual or 3-speed automatic transmissions are mounted on the con-
sole where they provide the driver with the greatest ease of operation. Available with a
complete range of performance options, including Ford's new 406-cubic-inch engine,
the new models will go on sale in Ford dealerships early in April.



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your family needed money, would

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Acne?

BEST WAY TO SHAVE

CHICAGO—Today's Health,
publication of the American
Medical Association, offered a
seven-point plan for shavers
with an acne problem.

The plan was suggested by
Dr. Howard T. Behrman, direc-
tor of dermatological research,
New York Medical College. The
suggestions published in Today's
Health were:

1. Shave with the grains and
as seldom as possible (maybe
once or twice a week).
2. If you prefer a wet shave,
use a new blade each time.
Shave as lightly as possible to
avoid nicking pimples.
3. Soften the beard by wash-
ing carefully first with plenty
of soap and hot water.
4. After shaving, rinse with
hot water, then cold water.
5. Apply an astringent, anti-
septic lotion.
6. Don't pluck ingrown hairs.
Gently loosen the free ends so
they do not grow back into the
skin.
7. Some will be helped by
changing from a blade razor
to an electric shaver, or vice
versa, but in general a wet
shave seems best.



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By Dr. John T. Sharp, Chairman
Committee on Children and Youth Fitness
American Podiatry Association
Baby Foot Care

Looking at baby's ten pink toes and two tiny feet, it is hard to believe they will carry your child approximately 65,000 miles during his life. Knowing how to protect the normal development of baby's feet, knowing the importance of foot care and of the relationship of foot health to good body posture, will save your child miles and hours of discomfort.

The average baby begins weight bearing between nine and fifteen months of age. Until then shoes are not too important and the feet are freer to develop without restriction. Many doctors, however, recommend soft soles and semi-hard soles to eliminate the danger of injury to the feet.

The important thing for you to remember is that any footwear, even booties and socks used for warmth and appearance, be large enough to avoid any pressure on the developing structure of baby's feet. Feet grow rapidly. Every pair of feet has its own schedule of growth. On the average, however, between the ages of one and six, your child's shoe size should change every four to eight weeks.

We take for granted when a baby is born that the feet are perfect. In extensive research, it has been found that the feet of many children, at the age of one, have some variation from the normal. There are, of course, many types of normal feet. The test of a normal foot lies not in the height of the arch, but in the correct alignment of its component bones and the action of its muscles. Some variations may correct themselves. Others will require professional foot care.

Every baby is born with an arch protected of "fat pads" which often give a flat-foot appearance when the child begins weight bearing. These "fat pads" are nature's way of protecting the delicate structure and they will disappear as the foot develops.

Baby will not begin to walk until his feet are strong enough to hold his weight. So, don't force him. But as soon as baby begins pulling himself up and putting weight on his feet, shoes become a necessity.

When weight bearing begins, a careful foot examination by your family podiatrist - chiropodist is good foot insurance for your child. Early diagnosis of minor defects, by a foot specialist, means early correction and the prevention of foot trouble later in life.

BABSON

Writes...

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Importance Of Good Credit

BABSON PARK Mass., Feb. 22, 1962—A few weeks ago I wrote about how the Teamsters Union had taken over a large real estate development near Lake Wales, Florida. Such purchases have been going on for some time. The latest news is that the owners of Look Magazine have bought into the General Development Corp.—probably the largest builder of small homes and the creator of Port Charlotte, the Florida city which was started from scratch.

Upon checking up with other states I find a surplus of small homes almost everywhere. Such houses should soon be cheaper. Ten years ago there was a shortage of one-family houses to sell for \$10,000 to \$15,000. Like almost everything else, however, a shortage is followed by a surplus. (The only thing of which there is a shortage now is parking space!) Even President Kennedy has excess stockpiles of metal and other commodities

—not to mention wheat, corn, and other farm products.

If you chart the nation's birth rates you will be able to forecast when marriages will be at their peak. We were in such a period a few years ago. This resulted in the great demand for two-bedroom single houses. This situation caused development companies to be formed, especially in the suburbs of almost every city. More real estate agents per 1000 of population exist today than at any previous time. They now average about 75 real estate salesmen for each 10,000 of population. I include the licensed realtors and their salesmen.

Easy Terms For Purchasing

The offering price for new vacant houses has not yet been broken in most sections; but the terms of purchasing have been severely cut. A veteran can "buy" a house without putting any money down; while any young couple can get a home for 10% down, and a small monthly payment. When the newly married couples do a little figuring they find that the monthly payment is no more than they would pay for rent, only then they would not have a new house. Talk it over with the FHA (Federal Housing Administration). You can get information on your problems by writing the Public Information Office, FHA, Washington 25, D. C., or a local FHA office.

When the young couples must move to some other city, some foolish ones do not hesitate to move out sometimes at night and leave a note stating that no more monthly payments can be expected! The furniture has mostly been bought on installment payments. This they are willing to have the dealers repossess—or they will make a deal with some truck driver to take their furniture some night to the new location when they have "bought" another house. Beware Of A Bad Reputation

The above program is being followed continually by young home buyers who think nothing of their reputation. But it is wise for a young married couple to establish a reputation for honesty and reliability. This is very important. Young people may get married without money; but they should have an insurance policy (upon which they should never borrow)—and good credit.

The real estate men combine into associations which report to one another. The bank where you as a new resident will be cashing your monthly check in the new city will get a report upon you from its correspondent banks in the city you are leaving. So be sure to establish good credit. Be able to refer to your school principal and your minister or priest—and especially to your former employer. Be "above board" in all your transactions with your real estate agents and with the storekeepers. Build up good credit wherever you are and save a little money each month after paying your insurance premiums, which should be a MUST.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Based on many different types of testimony at different times before the Senate Small Business Committee, it has long appeared that the United States Defense Department is quite calloused in its attitude toward small business.

But just recently it has come to light that the Defense Department, whether by design or stupidity, has become a party to schemes which are defrauding independent contractors.

When four Nike sites were constructed in the Cincinnati area, a Pennsylvania general contractor was awarded the general contract.

A sub-contract to build the sliding doors was given to a Covington, Kentucky firm. However, when they learned the condition of the general contractor, the sub-contractor requested payment in advance for the custom made doors.

Not only was this refused, but the sub-contractor was also threatened with suit if it did not complete the contract.

After the Nike sites were completed, this sub-contractor, and sixteen other sub-contractors, have never been paid.

When the sub-contractor had requested advance payment, they were told that under the so-called Miller act, they were fully protected.

However, when they proceeded to seek to collect from the bonding company which had

bonded the general contractor, the bonding company informed them that under this very same Miller act provisions, they would have to sue for the amount due. The act provides all means of collection must be exhausted before bonding company is liable.

In usual private contracts where the government is not involved, the bonding agency automatically pays off any default.

To make certain the situation in this case perhaps even worse, when the sub-contractor took the case into the Ohio Federal court having jurisdiction, the Federal judge refused to try the case because his son represents bonding company.

Efforts to find another Federal Court to hear the case have so far failed.

Congressman Brent Spence requested the Army Dept. to do something about the situation. The Congressman received a letter from the Office of the Secretary of the Army informing him their records show the Nike sites have been completed, accepted, and the general contractor paid in full.

However, the communication takes the position if the general contractor does not pay the sub-contractor, the Army is not concerned.

Inasmuch as the Miller act does not provide any protection—even the protection afforded on a civilian contract, to sub-contractors, Congress will do something about the situation next year. But until the law is changed, it appears that any sub-contractor on a government project should make advance payment a written condition of any bids submitted.



Featuring sporty interiors and spirited performance, a new model has been added to Ford's intermediate-size Fairlane series. Designated the "Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe," the car offers a new and more powerful 260-cubic-inch V-8 engine along with a luxuriously appointed bucket seat interior. Identified by a personality of its own, Ford's new Falcon sports Futura (bottom) is the latest model to join the ranks of America's top selling compact line. In addition to its Thunderbird-type roof and bucket seats, this new model also offers an optional 4-speed, floor mounted, manual transmission that is fully synchronized.

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Sound Studies Aid Industrial Protection in Depth



Whether they rasp, whirr, grind, or clank, industrial sounds are as distinct as instruments in an orchestra. Here, an acoustical engineer is preparing to record the characteristics of a circular saw in a special soundproof chamber; his study will help control its noise.

While mechanical and electronic engineers plan the silent automated factories of the future, acoustical experts are attacking the old problem of noise in today's industry, a cause of fatigue, inefficiency and loss of hearing for workers.

Electronic measuring devices, noise analyzers, sound recorders and soundproof chambers are part of the modern tools of acoustical experts in their studies to reduce dangerously high noise levels in industry. High speed photography is used to capture on film the noise-producing vibrations of fast moving machines. Mechanical engineers aid acoustical experts by modifying or enclosing machinery to operate more quietly.

In the past few years, high noise levels have come to be recognized as major industrial

hazards. At least five states, New York, California, Wisconsin, Missouri and New Jersey authorize workmen's compensation insurance for hearing loss attributable to job noise.

Helping combat the damaging effects of noise to workers is only part of the engineering, educational and health services available to industrial employees today. Protection in depth programs, such as those offered by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, offer 18 specialized services to help reduce industrial accidents costing more than \$4 billion each year.

Insurance experts point out that protection in depth programs are essential to efficient production since intangible factors of noise, lost time and worker's morale can cost up to three times as much as actual damage and physical injury of accidents.

Tahiti Takes To The Air



There is a traditional Tahitian folksong which says that whenever a native leaves it is always to return. This is true of Rose-Marie Sanquer, hostess on board the eight-hour jetflight that whisks passengers to Tahiti from the United States.

As soon as the mighty TAI (Transports Aériens Intercontinentaux) jet leaves American soil Rose-Marie introduces her passengers to the magic of Tahiti. She is seen handing out fresh carnations and rosebuds, and wearing the traditional "pareu." "In Tahiti," she explains in excellent English, "the 'pareu' is worn all year 'round. It's made of cotton, and printed with bold and gay motifs. Flowers, too, are an essential part of our dress. They grow wild everywhere! Soon you will not feel comfortable without fragrant frangipani around your neck, or a tiare, our national flower, tucked behind the ear."

During the quick flight to Tahiti's Faaa airport, Rose-Marie helps the stewards and other hostesses serve a French gourmet meal of seven courses. She also informs her passengers

about the excellent hotels, the exotic foods of the islands of Tahiti, Moorea, and Bora Bora, and the rhapsodic way of life.

Rose-Marie, the daughter of a vanilla-bean trader, was born 19 years ago on the Tahitian island of Raiatea where she received a thorough French education. Over a year ago, when the jet route linking Los Angeles to Tahiti was inaugurated, a TAI official chanced upon Rose-Marie at a beauty contest held in Papeete (pronounced Pah-pay-ay-tay), capital of Tahiti. He asked if she would like to train to become a hostess aboard the new TAI DC-8s that serve Sydney, Honolulu, and Los Angeles. With her father's permission Mlle Sanquer eagerly accepted, and a little more of Tahiti took to the air.



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Carpenter cuts prices again. Front Door 3-0-1 1/2 Step light was \$18.50 now \$14.95. Back Door \$11.95. 2-6 inside door \$5.95. Windows 2-0x3-2 now \$10.95. Redwood siding \$135.00 th. Plenty Dry Pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Fir, \$100.00 th. Roofing, \$6.75 sq. Celotex, \$66 th. Select Oak Flooring, \$205.00 th. Yes, at Carpenter's everything is priced to help the little builder. We deliver to job site. You are also welcome to visit our plant on Saturday and Sunday. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Tel. Wh 8-4460, day or night. tf

NOTICES

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Cadle, Dr. Wolfe, nurses, relatives and my friends for their many acts of kindness, cards, gifts, flowers and prayers during my stay in the hospital. Thanks again.
1tp Martin J. Kaas

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

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO TOBEY'S annual George Washington's Birthday sale. Hundreds and hundreds of fashion items at ridiculously low prices. Come! Bring your friends. Have fun shopping at TOBEY'S in Gettysburg. 1t

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CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my many friends for the cards and gifts on my 94th birthday, Feb. 3, at the Crutchley Nursing Home, 706 N. Market St., Frederick.
1t Miss Ora C. Whitmore

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PENNY BINGO—Saturday, Feb. 24 at St. Euphemia's Hall, beginning at 8 p.m. Benefits St. Joseph's Church. Everyone welcome. 1t

NOTICE—We're proud that thousands have relied on our reputation when they buy a musical instrument. They know we offer quality and service. After all, service is part of our name. May we show you? Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover, Pa. 1t

WANTED — Raw Furs. Reliable buyers. 56th year in business. Shipments or personal deliveries solicited. Keystone Hide Co., Lancaster, Pa. 2/16/62

PENNY BINGO—Sat., Feb. 24 at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Door prize, refreshments. Benefit of Ladies Auxiliary, Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. 2/16/62

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Farm house near Emmitsburg. Electric and water, 8 rooms. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 1tp

FOR RENT—132-acre farm, farming land and pasture. Four Points Rd., near Emmitsburg. Apply Oneida Devilbiss, R2, Emmitsburg, Md. 2/23/62

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, available March 1, at 715 W. Main St. Phone HI 7-5113. tf

S.S. Cooperative Gives Report

Overall volume for Southern States Cooperative and its affiliates for the first six-months of the 1961-62 fiscal year showed an increase of about \$644,000 over the same period last year, but net savings dipped sharply, according to a report presented by L. E. Raper of Richmond, Va., to members at a regional board meeting held in Frederick on Feb. 14.

Total volume was reported at \$98,726,589 as compared with \$98,071,826 for the same six-months of the previous year, an increase of 0.7 per cent.

Feed tonnage was down 10% for the period due largely to planned cutbacks on broiler and turkey contracting. Total tonnage was 266,900 tons.

Fertilizer tonnage was up 2.4 per cent. Total tonnage for the period was 84,900 tons, an increase of 2,700 tons.

Seed volume—up 5.4 per cent—amounted to \$2,029,810.

Miscellaneous farm supply volume showed a 7 per cent increase. Total volume for the six-months was \$7,444,432 as compared to \$6,957,000 last year.

Volume in petroleum products was 39,739,025 gallons, an increase of 4 per cent over last year.

Grain marketing reached 7,025,798 bushels, down 5.3 per cent from last year.

Net savings amounted to \$32,000 for the six-month period as compared with \$1,507,000 last year. This decrease was brought about by unprecedented low broiler and turkey markets during the first six months.

"Since 1959," Raper pointed out, "contracting operations have been one of Southern States major concerns. Until then, poultry contracting was quite profitable . . . and it brought everyone into the act. Over productions in 1959 caused disastrously low broiler prices."

"As a result, Southern States embarked on a program to reduce the number of birds under contract, and to adjust the contracts to a more realistic basis. This planned reduction has had a marked effect on feed tonnage and other volume. From 75,000,000 broilers produced in 1959 under contracts, Southern States placements have been reduced to a level of about 30,000,000 this fiscal year. This is a reduction of about 60 per cent."

The meeting was attended by members of Southern States community advisory boards, directors of affiliated cooperatives, stockholder committees, and local retail agency managers.

Attending the session from this area was Ralph D. Lindsey, manager of Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, local Southern States Agency at Emmitsburg, and these board members: Harry Swomely, Raymond Keitholtz and Robert Wood.

Pet Care

Tropical Fish

A clean, oblong aquarium, covered on the bottom with *well washed sand* is the best home for your tropical fish. Grade the sand so it will be a few inches high at the back wall, sloping down to about 1/2-inch at the front.

Most popular rooted aquarium plants are Anacharia, Sagittaria and Cryptocoryne — also the best carbon dioxide removers. Rinsing plants in mild salt water solution to free them of parasites and wash in fresh water before planting.

Successful aquarists are always on the lookout for harmful algae formations. A new tablet called *Alga-Stop*, made by Long-life Fish Food Products, has been proved an excellent deterrent to the hardest algae types.

A good rule of thumb for fish feeding: feed no more than your fish will consume in five minutes. Too many beginning aquarists literally kill their pets with kindness by overfeeding!

It's essential that aquarium water be kept at a temperature between 70 and 80 degrees — 75 is ideal. Maintain this by using an aquarium heater . . . place the tank where it will get just a few hours of morning sunlight . . . and look forward to healthy, sleek pets.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. Glenn Beall, U. S. Senator (R-Md.)

Savings and Loan Associations are safe and sound and are a credit to our country, with a very few exceptions. The percentage of bad ones is very small. There are thousands of good ones throughout the land—hundreds in my own State. When I exposed a couple of bad ones—an action followed by litigation against a few others by the Post Office Department and the Department of Justice—I made it clear that the great rank and

file of savings and loan associations were above reproach. As a follow-up to my expose of an outfit (which incidentally was operating a mail campaign from abroad), I asked the heads of several Federal agencies for the answers to certain questions designed to help me decide whether or not a wide-scale investigation was indicated. A study of the responsive and detailed answers caused me to decide that a Congressional investigation was not called for. I concur with Attorney General Robert Kennedy when he says, "No evidence has been disclosed on a national scale of improper operation of savings and loan associations."

Chairman Joseph P. McMurray of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board echoed my own feelings when he concluded his letter with this statement:

"It would be most unfortunate if the general public confused the few (bad) companies with savings and loan associations throughout the nation which are complying with State and Federal law and regulation and are making a major contribution to the nation's social and economic well-being."

We Already Have Medical Aid

Do you know that in the last six months of 1961 medical aid was given to more than 7,200 Maryland people over 65 who were not able to pay for their own medical care? This was done under the provisions of the Kerr-Mills Act, passed by Congress last year. I believe this law deserves continued support and improved implementation. It provides for financing through a "matching-funds" arrangement.

Without even giving the present law a fair chance, the Administration is pressuring for passage of a new law, one which would put medical aid for the aged under Social Security, boosting the Social Security bite out of every pay envelope, forcing all the people working under Social Security, including the poor and needy, to pay for medical aid for those who do not need help, including wealthy people well able to pay their own way, many carrying adequate insurance. Putting everybody who is under Social Security, wealthy and poor alike, into a forced government medical plan would be, in my opinion, socialized medicine—part and parcel of socialism. About 90% of our citizens over 65 are covered by some private medical insurance or are well off financially and quite able to pay their own way. Only 10% need help and they come under the provisions of the existing Kerr-Mills law. The legislation proposed by the Administration would furnish medical care for 100% of the people under Social Security, not just the 10% who need help.

The present participants of our Social Security program will collect, it is estimated, at least 300 billion dollars MORE than they are paying in. This is not the time to think of adding a wasteful scheme of forcing financial aid on people who do not need it. Social Security was conceived to

SPEAKING OF CARDS



Can't Beat Electric Heat To Replace Aging Furnace

The final breakdown of a winter-weary heating system can turn out to be a blessing, believe it or not.

At least it's worked that way for many families who found out how practical it's become to equip older homes with today's most modern heating system—electric heat.

With a replacement electric heating system, and the thorough insulation that goes with it, these families agree they now enjoy a higher level of comfort in cold weather than ever before. Draperies, furniture and clothing are cleaner, floors are draft-free, and they have the added convenience of individual room temperature control.

One reason electric heat has become so popular as a replacement heating system is that equipment often costs less to buy and install. With electric heat, there are no hot water pipes, space-stealing fuel storage tank or bulky furnace to pay for or maintain.

In addition, with these unsightly items eliminated, home owners have more useful space and a more attractive house that's easier to decorate.

The most popular types of electric heating systems currently available include baseboard

units, wall panels, ceiling cable, or the electric furnace.

The heart of any electric heating system is a high-capacity electric service entrance—usually 200 amperes. This electrical capacity helps qualify a home for a Gold Medallion, and often leads a family to follow other Gold Medallion Home standards for an up-to-date all-electric home.

These standards include heavy-duty electric circuits, ample and conveniently located electric outlets, above-average lighting, a minimum of four major electric appliances, and of course, electric heating.

There are two major reasons electric house heating is now practical for use in existing homes of virtually any age and design: 1. The development of new insulating materials makes it possible to provide older houses with the insulation necessary to keep operating costs low and comfort high.

Today, mineral wool insulation can be forced by air pressure through a hose and packed into the walls and ceilings of a house to insure heating economy.

2. In addition to lower operating cost, the cost of electric heating also has been reduced at the source. In many parts of the country, electric utilities offer special rates for electric heating.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

By an overwhelming majority, in fact 85%, the nation's independent business and professional people, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have expressed opposition to the proposed measures to permit federal employees to unionize.

If federal employees were ever unionized, the present 2 1/2 million employees would constitute the biggest union in the nation.

For some C. W. Harder, time the nation's businessmen have also requested a reduction in non-essential federal expenses, of which employee payrolls are a big item.

In this session of Congress they are going to get strong support in this direction from many Congressmen who are appalled at the constantly increasing inflationary pressures brought on by putting more and more civilian jobs on Uncle Sam's payrolls.

Rep. Richard Roudebush points out that in the first ten months of last year, 100,000 new employees were added, or a rate of 10,000 new civilian jobs a month.

He points out that in fiscal 1961, the federal civilian payroll reached an all time high of \$13.6 billion. In order to support this vast bureaucratic payroll, it cost each family in

the land an average of \$242 in hard earned tax money.

In 1947, he states, the per family cost for the bureaucratic payroll only averaged \$134. Thus, the biggest cost increase in the nation in the intervening years has been the expense of more and more people to shuffle more and more papers.

Yet all this vast increase in payrolls does nothing to increase the productive wealth of the nation. A comparable employment increase in business and industry, of course, would mean a greater output of goods and services, thus increasing the gross national output.

But money paid out in federal payrolls becomes sterilized and places a burden on the economy.

Despite this fact, in the last session a bill was defeated which would have raised salaries as much as 75%.

To Rep. Roudebush, and many others, it seems more than obvious that Federal civilian payrolls must be slashed, and slashed quite quickly.

That is why the bill introduced by Rep. Ben Jensen at the last session will be the focus of considerable attention during this session. This bill provides that when vacancies arise in federal jobs, that only one out of each four vacancies be filled until there has been a ten per cent cut accomplished in the total federal employment. This bill will get substantial support from the nation's independent business and professional people.

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provide that destitution should not result from the death, unemployment or old age of a worker. It was never intended to supplant private savings. It was never intended to supplant pension plans or insurance.

Rejecting Basic American Principles

One of the basic concepts of our founding fathers was that "government should do only those things that the people cannot do for themselves." Another was that "man has the dignity and sacred right to determine his own destiny as an individual, with the least interference from government." The philosophy that the least government is the best government is today rejected by some people. Their actions indicate that they look upon our citizens as not intelligent enough to spend their own money properly. They seem to think that the Government should take the money through taxation and then by the welfare and security which they think the people are not smart enough to buy for themselves.

My Neighbors



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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 Tudor V-8; R&H.
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"Twist Around The Clock"

Campus Comment

That Cherry Pie Holiday

In the past nineteen years I have celebrated Washington's Birthday with all the enthusiasm of any other school girl off for a day's holiday. Although I cannot recall my specific activities for any one year on the birthday of the founding father of our country, I can remember the exuberance with which I, along with my friends awaited and celebrated the 22nd of February.

While in grammar school we would sit, previous to our "cherry pie holiday," patiently tracing cherry trees and hatchets to tape

on the classroom windows, writing compositions on his famous plank, and reading books on his life. The work never bothered us when we thought of it in relation to its ultimate reward—a day off to play with our friends or a chance to go sleigh riding if the weather man should happen to be on our side. Even in high school, George Washington's Birthday still held the enchantment of a free day, a happy respite in a dreary week of classes and assignments.

Now, as college students, we still enjoy the holiday just as you

who work do, but I think we value it more because it holds greater meaning for us as we grow older and see it as something more than a day off from school or work.

While I was in grammar school cutting out lopsided cherry trees I could not have known that I would one day come to the historic birthplace of the free parochial grammar school system and the Maryland home of its foundress, Mother Seton. Nor could I have guessed that on Washington's Birthday in 1810 Mother Seton and her helpers were not having a holiday, but were embarking on an educational project which would make it possible for me and for millions of other young children to cut out those profuse cherry trees.

On the first floor of the White House in 1810 one year after their arrival, seven sisters set the groundwork for uniform instruction in a chain of schools to be conducted by the Sisters of Charity. Despite the hardships with which they had to contend, Mother Seton and her companions tried to satisfy the educational needs of the people of Emmitsburg. Combining work, prayer, and teaching in their new home, which was equipped with a private chapel, the sisters also planned a boarding school for the daughters of the elite which would finance their free grammar school.

I doubt that on Washington's Birthday back in 1810 Mother Seton and the other dedicated sisters enjoyed any cherry pie or that George Washington, when he helped to draw up our Constitution, surmised that it would have such far-reaching effects. They could not imagine that their acts of selflessness would have such an impact on society as we know it today. However, we today should stop a moment and say a silent thank you to Washington for prompting young America to take its first hesitant steps as a democracy through the inception of the free parochial school system.

—Veronica Carroll

"If the Governor wants the facts uncovered, why has he made no provision for added help in the department which 'investigates' Savings and Loan matters?"

"How many Savings and Loan companies are today in difficulties, unbeknownst to their depositors?"

"What is being done to protect these depositors?"

"How many defunct Savings and Loan companies were insured by the Security Financial Insurance Company?"

"How much insurance money has been paid by Security Financial to the depositors of those defunct Savings and Loan Companies?"

"When we get the true answers to these questions from the administration, as well as the answers to many others which I have asked, we will then see clearly where the responsibility for this terrible tragedy lies."



Savannah Is Ready To Go

The NS Savannah, first atomic-powered cargo-passenger ship, is ready for sea trials, reports the Atomic Energy Commission and the Maritime Administration. The nuclear reactor of the sleek 595-foot vessel has been loaded with 17,000 pounds of uranium fuel, enough to power the ship for 3½ years. Extraordinary precautions will be taken to insure safe operation before this unique ship goes into service. First trial will take place at Camden, N. J., where the keel was laid May 22, 1958. Then the ship goes to Yorktown, Va. for further wringing out. Finally a New York maritime firm will operate the Savannah for the government on an 18-month trial period. During this time the ship will carry 10,000 tons of cargo and about 60 passengers on visits to major U. S. and foreign ports. . . . More than 4,000 subcontractors and suppliers collaborated on the construction of the Mercury spacecraft.

The earth is an endless source of heat. Enough is contained in a cylinder of earth 100 feet deep and 30 feet in diameter to warm the average home for a year. . . . Chicks, in a California project designed to discover how long it takes the young to identify themselves with a parent, are being "mothered" by a plastic duck wired for sound. . . . Disease killed two-thirds of the 360,222 Union Army soldiers who died in the Civil War, reports Dr. Roy Williams in "Medical Affairs." About 258,000 Confederates died, 94,000 in combat.

Parking privileges for physically handicapped workers are now being granted by law. The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults estimates that there are 4,000,000 orthopedically handicapped persons in the U. S., and that 2,500,000 of them would benefit by being able to park closer to their jobs. A Chicago chemist, Dr. Solf Ehrmann of Chemetron, spends hours of his spare time encouraging the spread of such legislation; he reports that seven states now give workers, on medical certification, the right to obtain special windshield stickers or plates. . . . Oldest brides

and bridegrooms in the world are in Ireland, according to the Population Reference Bureau. Irishmen average 31.4 years of age when they marry, their brides 26.6. Marriage partners are youngest in India: 20 years for grooms, 14.5 for brides.

Bug-eating bugs can be a powerful ally in man's battle against insect pests, says the Department of Biological Control, University of California. Studies at the school show, for example, that the typhlodromus mite feasts happily on the cyclamen mite—one of the worst enemies of strawberry growers—but leaves the fruit alone.

Use Of Car Is Sometimes Tax Deductible

The family Ford pays valuable dividends in pleasure, convenience, and economy 364 days a year, but on the 365th—April 15—it can also pay a handsome income tax bonus.

Motorists who use their cars solely for business purposes usually know what they can or can't deduct as automobile operating expense. They're old pros at the game. It's the average driver of the typical family car who misses out. The following are legitimate deductions for anyone who owns a car. Jot them down and add them up. They may save you income tax dollars:

Interest on car loan (ask your banker how much you paid in interest last year); Gasoline (number of gallons used times Maryland's 6c-a-gallon gasoline tax); Registration fee (varies in Maryland on weight, value, and horsepower; check with Motor Vehicle Commissioner); Driver's license (\$2.00 in Maryland, but remember you pay this only every two years).

The biggest—and most frequently overlooked—deduction available to all car owners covers damage to the car or damage caused by the car. The tax laws permit you to deduct accidental damages regardless of whose driving caused the accident, as long as it was not due to a willful act. Beware, however. If you are partially reimbursed by your insurance company, deduct the difference between what you paid to fix your car and what you received as a settlement. Only the unreimbursed portion of the damage is deductible.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Mechanized Line Dryer

Take one of these long nights to check over, change or replace your fishing lines. But cranking on and off can be tedious. Put your wife's mixer to work and make the job easier. A half hour adapts the mixer's wear fitting to a regular line drying rack. Then you tie on the line, hold the reel and turn the switch to slow. Light tension keeps the line smooth and tight and the job's done in seconds.

Home Workshop

While you're giving tackle a winter refurbishing, here are three more ideas to challenge your ingenuity. Surplus parachutes come in camouflage patterns. Quick work converts this material to ideal camouflage coveralls for you. Here's another, make one of your wife's discarded compact into a tiny survival kit. Mirror is for signalling, base is packed with fish hook, soft cotton twine and matches. Fill with hot paraffin. Throw in your hunting coat and forget it . . . until the life it saves is your own.

And still another—there's something about the real thing that fish go for. Try this for a plug that works when nothing else will. Skin a perch or pike and keep the skin fresh in moist newspapers until you dig out several old plugs ready for the scrap pile. Remove hooks and metal parts and carefully cover the plug with fish skin. Use a razor blade and glue and don't worry if the fit has a few ripples in it. Replace parts and hooks and finish by painting eyes on the skin. You'll be astonished how realistic your master-pieces look in the water. So will the fish.

Shooting Stand
A sturdy cardboard carton with V notches cut in either side makes a dandy gun rest for extended prone shooting. Extra gear goes in the bottom instead of all over the place and the gun lays snugly between the two V's.

Nothing makes a better wind indicator than the smoke from a pipe or cigarette butt. If you don't smoke, a light thread tied to the forward sling of your rifle will give you the same news.

No Ice Water For Fido

Two plastic pails can keep your dog in drinking water in freezing weather. One goes outside while the other stays inside thawing. Freezing won't break the plastic. (Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

Fairfield School Expansion Okayed

The Fairfield Joint School Board, meeting Monday night at the Fairfield School, gave its approval

to plans for the 11-room addition to the school building and directed its architects, Buchart Associates, to present the plans to the state Department of Public Instruction for its approval.

The school system is planning the construction of seven additional regular class rooms, a kindergarten room, two science rooms and a cafeteria.

In connection with the construction, the board decided to set up a special fund at the Fairfield National Bank for the \$16,718 it has received from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. The money was advanced to the board to pay for preliminary planning in connection with the new school construction. It is to be repaid, without interest, when the bonds are sold for the school construction.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning Feb. 26, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Beef and potato potpie, buttered peas, cole slaw, carrot strips, apricots and chocolate pudding.

Tuesday: Orange juice, frankfurter on buttered roll, baked beans, potato chips, pumpkin pie.

Wednesday: Chili con carne, crackers with peanut butter, tossed salad with cabbage and tomatoes, crumb cake.

Thursday: Roast turkey, filling, gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, cranberry sauce, orange and apple sections.

Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, soup, crackers, pineapple salad, devil's food cake.

Milk, bread and butter served each day.

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Reds Oppose President On U.N. Bond Purchase

By Sen. Benjamin A. Smith (D-Mass.)

(Sen. Smith succeeded President Kennedy as U.S. Senator from Massachusetts)

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's proposal that the United States purchase one-half of the \$200 million United Nations bond issue is a sound investment, for the United Nations is still our best hope for averting the tragedy of war.

For a nation that spends upward of \$50 billion annually for defense, this amount—less than the cost of one Polaris submarine—is little enough to invest when world peace may be at stake.

The United Nations has proven particularly useful in stopping the spread of Communism without committing American troops. Take the Middle East. In 1957, the Communists had made strong inroads. Since then, a United Nations police force of 6,000 men has been patrolling trouble spots there. The Communist danger has greatly receded, to the point where the Middle East is no longer in the news as a danger area.

Commies Blocked

A more recent example is the Congo. United Nations forces have helped unite the country and keep peace. Russia and Eastern European spies and foreign agents were ousted from the Congo a year ago and they have not come back. The government holds the native Communist leader, Gizenga, under arrest. In both cases, Communist influence has been reduced without American soldiers being shot at.

Because the United Nations—and in particular its peace-keeping operations—have been so effective, the Communists have sought to control or destroy it. They tried to paralyze it by the veto. They tried to have Dag Hammarskjöld fired and substitute a "troika directorate" for the Secretary-General. They tried to bring Communist China into the organization. Each time they were decisively beaten. So now they are trying to starve the United Nations for funds so it can no longer keep up its essential peace-keeping mission.

Make Reds Pay

The bond issue is aimed at paying the cost for the Middle East and Congo operations, esti-

ated at \$200 million. Russia has refused to pay for them, for the same reason that Russia would not pay the costs of our missile bases—both are aimed at preventing Red expansion. This is why the bond issue is such a good investment. Russia and other Communist countries do pay their share of the regular United Nations. Under the UN charter, if they do not, they would lose their right to vote. The new bond issue will be repaid with interest from these regular budget assessments which Communist countries pay.

It would be a misfortune of major proportion if the United Nations was forced by financial considerations to abandon the Congo. For there is no doubt that if the United Nations were to go out, Russia could come back in.

Invest for Peace

While the United States may not always get what it seeks in the United Nations, we have scored many more victories there than have the Communists. Khrushchev himself has said that the United Nations is a "subsidiary of the United States which bosses around the countries in it." The record shows that time and again the United Nations has come up on the side of peace and justice and it has been increasingly effective in working towards these ends.

United Nations Bonds are an investment in peace. Our dividends will be in the form of a constant peace-keeping operation and real progress toward a world where, in the words of President Kennedy, "the strong are just, the weak secure and the peace preserved."



BENJAMIN A. SMITH

Mahoney Demands Answer From Tawes

George P. Mahoney, Democratic candidate for Governor, today charged Governor Tawes with preaching "vicious nonsense" in his frantic attempts to evade responsibility in the mounting Savings and Loan scandal.

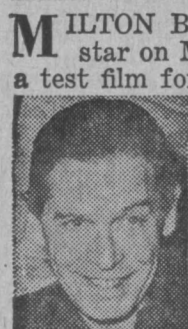
Mr. Mahoney stated that every attempt to pin responsibility on the current administration is met with a flood of phrases like "political demagoguery" or "endangering the entire industry."

"This is a desperate perversion of the truth," continued the former Democratic National Committeeman. "If the entire Savings and Loan industry is in danger (and I do not for one minute believe that it is), it is the weakness and inability of the Governor to face facts which have placed it there. Had Governor Tawes acted positively and promptly to stop the crooks who have fleeced 40,000 persons out of \$30,000,000 to date, with more to come, the industry would never have had this stain on its reputation."

"I intend to pursue the matter until real action is taken. I demand answers to the following questions—and I will continue to ask them until they are answered:



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



Milton Berle
...prepping
new series

MILTON BERLE'S UPCOMING STINT as a guest star on Mrs. G. Goes to College doubles in brass as a test film for a series based on the life of the Berle family. . . . Speaking of test films, producer Tony Owen hopes that at least four upcoming episodes of The Donna Reed Show will "spin off" and become full-fledged series on their own. Stars involved include Miyoshi Umeki, Roberta Sherwood, Gale Gordon, Pat Breslin and Bill Windam. . . . John (Bachelor Father) Forsythe and the show's producer, Everett Freeman, have formed their own company to turn out a series titled The First 100 Years, dealing with three young married couples in college. Forsythe will not appear, but Noreen Corcoran, who is also in Bachelor Father, very well may.

JAN MURRAY HAS BEEN CAST in a Henesey episode by Jackie Cooper, who hopes to turn the story into a Murray-starring dramatic series. . . . Saturday Night at the Movies, while lagging behind CBS in the ratings, is the most profitable single program at NBC. The network hopes to make between 4½ and 5 million dollars on the series this year. . . . Movies being such a hit, ABC may reserve Sunday nights next season for a movie double feature. MGM, which hopes to sell ABC all the movies for the season, has suggested the network schedule one film from 7 to 9 P.M., insert a 15-minute newscast, follow with a second feature from 9:15 to 11:15. . . . Warner Brothers has changed the title of its Timber Hill series to Sierra, plans to star Merry Anders and 18-year-old newcomer Kathy Bennett.

GLYNIS JOHNS, BRITISH STAR, HAS SIGNED with Four Star for a TV version of the 1951 film "The African Queen." Miss Johns will play the original Katharine Hepburn role. The test film rolls next month. . . . The Powell-Niven-Boyer company also has Dean Jones set for an Ensign O'Toole series and Jeff Davis for one called Patrick Stone. . . . Add Verna Felton's voice to The Flintstones in the role of a mother-in-law. . . . Ruth Hussey as a nurse and Linden Chiles as a young small-town doctor have been signed to co-star in Bing Crosby Productions' half-hour Come-a-Runnin' series. Test film is now in production. . . . Metropolitan Opera's two brightest new stars, Joan Sutherland and Anna Moffo are slated for guest shots on upcoming Bell Telephone Hour and Ed Sullivan Show segments respectively.

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