



Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend
Weather Forecast
Temperatures will average a little above normal for the period with some precipitation about Friday.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXV, NO. 13

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1965

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

County Commissioner Russell Horman's public statement this week that the Board of Education should have some sort of advisory board or expert opinion makes good sense in our opinion, especially with the haphazard school building program which has been in existence these past five years. From all indications the picture won't get any brighter unless remedial action is taken. This business of starting a new school for so many million dollars and winding up double the expectations has got to stop. Soon the County will be operating some 30 million dollars in the red and all this must be made up by you, the taxpayer. This same statement is applicable to our County Commissioners who handle the distribution of many millions of dollars per year. To our knowledge neither board has any expert advice and it is questionable just how much any member of either board knows about school construction. I am certain that no multi-million dollar private business concern would dare attempt to operate without expert advice. If they did they wouldn't be in existence very long. Commissioner Horman's statement is really the best piece of level thinking that has come out of the County Commissioners' Office in many moons... let's hope it gains momentum.

While on the subject of County Commissioners, we go along with the idea that the position should be a full-time one with the pay scale commensurate with the importance of the job and the time utilized in service to the county. Such a move undoubtedly would provide us with a multitude of higher caliber candidates for this important job which involves the handling of the public's pocketbook. To take one step farther, I would even favor a five-man board as we had years ago, in an effort to obtain better county government. After all, what bank or any other thriving business institution would attempt to operate with a three-man board of directors?

Many sidewalks are in a deplorable condition since the last snowfall a week ago and are really dangerous to local citizens. Several bad falls have been taken by individuals and still many of the pavements remain snow and ice-packed. Council warned last week that the law calls for snow removal within a 24-hour period or a possible penalty would be enacted. Never, in my recollection, has this local ordinance been enforced and as a result I guess we'll just continue to slip and slide around the old burg. It was sort of ironic when this week a young girl slipped and badly bruised her leg on or near Town property from which the snow had not been fully removed. Sort of one of those don't do as I do, do as I say cases. Anyway the situation was corrected almost immediately, and we're willing to let it drop at that.

Scouts Pine Derby Sunday

The Emmitsburg Cub Scout Troops will stage a Pine Wood Derby Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24 starting at 1:30 p.m. in the VFW Annex.

The wooden cars, modeled by the Scouts themselves, will enter into competition and prizes will be awarded the winners. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend this event.

LOCATES PAYCHECK

Mt. St. Mary's College business manager, Eugene Lacroce, Gettysburg, has turned over to Gettysburg police a woman's pocketbook found in a trash container at the college by William Kelz, maintenance dept.

The pocketbook had in it the name of Patricia Tawney, Gettysburg, and contained a pay check for \$92.56 from the Commonwealth. The pocketbook had been reported stolen to Gettysburg police on Saturday. At the time, there had been concern over the check, because it had been endorsed.

Mr. Norbert Wivell and children visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Mounties Rest; Brilliant Record Established

Jim Phelan's crack basketball team is taking a much-needed rest after setting a blistering pace and extended its win streak to six straight. The Mounties are idle until February 2, due to mid-year examinations at the school.

The Blue and White ran into stubborn opposition last Saturday night at the Nation's Capital but they managed to eke out a 78-71 win over Catholic University, taking the game in the last eight minutes.

The triumph gives the Mountaineers an overall 13-1 record and 7-0 mark in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Cardinals are 5-2 in the M-D circuit.

Coach Phelan opened the game with his second team composed of Lou Martine, Mike Johnston, Ed Sarmir, Jim Livelsberger and Fran Fenerty and they turned in an excellent job in battling Catholic to a 21-21 stalemate in the first 11 minutes of play. They forced the Cardinals to commit fouls which aided in the late stages of the game.

The Mount regulars entered the lineup but fell behind 38-31 at half time and were down as much as 49-39 with 16:50 left to play. Just eight minutes later they moved ahead 58-57 on key goals by Carrell and Pete Johnston and then eased away.

Pete Johnston and Sarmir turned in a brilliant job in stopping Charley Boylan, Catholic's high scorer who landed 60 points in one game against Washington College earlier in the campaign. Boylan, who fouled out late in the game, was blanked without a point.

Four Mounts hit in double figures, P. Johnston landing 16, Bernie Haag 13 and Carrell and Ed Folk 12 each. Mike Fessler hit for 26 for Catholic, including 16 of 17 foul tries. The Cardinals turned in a brilliant free lane performance with 31 conversions in 36 attempts.

School Parents Plan Benefit Affair

The mothers of 8th grade students at Mother Seton School are sponsoring the January Evening of Games for the benefit of the Mother Seton tuition fund of St. Joseph's Parish. Father Louis S. Storms, C.M., pastor, appointed Mrs. Louis Topper chairman of this month's games which will be held on Monday, January 25th, at 8 p.m. in St. Euphemia's Hall.

Mrs. Mildred Dutrow will assist Mrs. Topper on the refreshments committee. Heading other committees are Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. Gerald Ryder, 50-50; Mrs. Karl Orndorff, prizes; Mrs. Edward Ryan, publicity. Eighth grade students, Geroff Engelstatter and Frank Ryan, are designing and drawing the posters to publicize the event.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this popular monthly evening of games.

Harbaugh Heads Little League

A meeting of the Emmitsburg Little League was held Thursday evening, January 14 at the American Legion Home. The meeting was conducted by Player-Agent John D. White. Officers for the year 1965 were nominated and elected as follows: President, Thomas C. Harbaugh; vice president, Paul Sherwin; secretary-treasurer, Charles B. Harner; umpire-in-chief, Donald Byard; Board of Directors: James E. Small, Forrest Knipple, George Baker, Donald Byard, Gene Lingg, William L. Topper, Clarence Wivell, Richard M. Sprankle, Gerald F. Ryder and Joseph Stahley. It is planned to have another meeting in the near future.

Managers for the coming year were appointed by the president as follows: Red Sox, George Baker; Cards, Paul Sherwin; Yanks, Gene Lingg; Giants, Forrest Knipple.

Birth Announced

SP/5 and Mrs. Larry Topper, Frederick, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on Saturday. The baby has been named Tamara Ann. Mrs. Topper is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Barbe, Rocky Ridge. Topper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Topper, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon MacCumber, Jr., Hagerstown, visited over the weekend with Mrs. MacCumber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Chrismer.

Editor Suggests School Board Needs Construction Advice

Concrete evidence that the Frederick County Board of Education and the County Commissioners were swimming around in a sea of confusion and incompetency was disclosed this week by Editor James Bryan of the Brunswick Blade-Times.

Bryan, in a front page editorial, charged that the Board of Education would need another five million dollars to complete buildings which were scheduled to be completed at certain specified figures some time back. He cited as outstanding examples these three schools, Thomas Johnson, Brunswick and the proposed school at Thurmont, as a yardstick of the poor and inadequate method the Board and consequently the Commissioners, were employing at this time.

In the interest of public enlightenment the Emmitsburg Chronicle is reprinting Editor Bryan's editorial and the figures with which he backs up his statements. Bryan's editorial is reprinted as follows:

At various times in the past, we have published figures about various schools, and commented on the needless luxury of the school construction program in Frederick County.

After more than six months of "digging" and waiting, we have managed to combine all new school construction figures into a form which we believe can be understood by most people if they study it carefully and read this article. There is little doubt you will find these figures hard to believe.

You might also be surprised to know that this is the first time for this complete information to be made known not only to the general public, but to the School Administration, School Board Members, and County Commissioners!

Don't be surprised if some of them express doubt as to the accuracy of the figures, but we assure you every figure can be substantiated from Official County Records but not necessarily from the same office.

What We Thought We Were Getting!

PROPOSED NEW SCHOOLS AND ESTIMATED COSTS FOR YEARS 1959-1965

Adamstown Elementary School\$625,000
Land\$ 5,000
Grounds Development 30,000
Construction 480,000
Utilities 17,000
Equipment 50,000
Planning and fees 33,000

Ballenger, Braddock and Linden Hills Elementary School\$670,000
Construction\$500,000

Burkittsville and Jefferson Elementary School\$425,000
Construction\$335,000

Northeast Frederick Elementary\$855,000
Construction\$650,000

Orthopedic School Unit\$295,000
Construction\$240,000

Sabillasville Elementary School\$430,000
Land\$ 7,000
Grounds development 25,000
Construction 335,000
Utilities 12,000
Equipment 28,000
Planning and fees 23,000

Brunswick High School\$1,825,000
Land\$ 20,000
Grounds development 75,000
Construction 1,480,000
Utilities 30,000
Equipment 125,000
Planning and fees 95,000

Northeast Frederick High School \$2,885,000
Land\$ 80,000
Grounds development 175,000
Construction 2,250,000
Utilities 50,000
Equipment 180,000
Planning and fees 150,000

Thurmont-Emmitsburg Senior High School\$1,200,000
Construction\$915,000

TOTAL \$9,210,000

(NOTE: The above figures regard only new school construction—not those in the planning stage in 1959 and not proposed school additions. Some of the proposed school additions for 1959-1965 didn't jell either—apparently since there was a lack of funds.)

The first column of the form, entitled "What We Thought We Were Getting", is a listing of nine schools that were proposed to be constructed in the period, 1959-1965, by the Frederick County Board of Education, Dr. James E. Sensesbaugh, Superintendent.

Please note the estimated total cost of construction of all nine of these schools is \$9,210,000! The second column, "What We Got!", takes a look at the expenditure of the only four schools on which construction got underway.

The Blade-Times has maintained all along the new Brunswick High School would cost more than three million dollars. The figure we got from official sources comes to \$3,092,263.34 but this could be a little conservative as we definitely know an expense that took place that did not show up in any of the records.

The Blade-Times also has maintained the new Thomas Johnson High School would cost more than seven million dollars. According to the official figures—that which has been approved and what is needed—it will cost at least \$7,093,088.36!

Total cost of Carroll Manor School—according to the official figures—is \$645,510, while the controversial and much smaller Sabillasville School is listed at \$652,872.

These total figures represent completed schools.

Adding the cost of these four schools together, (of funds supposedly on hand, spent and approved—not the additional \$900,000 to be needed at Thomas Johnson), one gets a grand total of \$10,583,734.734.

Now look back at the estimated

construction costs for all nine schools. You will see this amount is roughly one million three hundred thousand dollars more than the total and still we do not have four completed schools of the nine supposed to be constructed at a total of \$9,210,000!

To get the four schools completed, you must put the \$900,000 onto Thomas Johnson's total and then this means we will have spent a total of \$11,483,734—or more than two million, two hundred thousand dollars to build four out of the nine projected schools.

Present School Superintendent Dr. John Carnochan in his estimate of bond money needs has picked up four of the schools not constructed (dropping the Orthopedic School Unit) and estimates it will cost an additional \$4,600,000 to build them.

This means to get eight of the nine schools constructed that were proposed in 1959 (dropping the Orthopedic School Unit) at an estimated cost of \$8,915,000—if Dr. Carnochan's estimate is correct—it is actually going to cost twice as much as originally estimated.

Looking at the original estimate on Carroll Manor School and what it is supposed to cost, it is by far the best buy in Frederick County.

It's probably a toss-up among the other three schools as to where Frederick County has made the biggest fool of herself.

Many will contend Sabillasville School is it. It is a much smaller school than Carroll Manor yet the actual building cost more than Carroll Manor. (County Commissioner Russell Z. Horman has been trying for more than six months to find out why, but as yet has had no answer.)

Sabillasville's building was originally estimated to cost \$335,000. The "experts" were wrong by \$160,521!

WHAT WE GOT!

SCHOOL UNDER CONSTRUCTION WITH FUNDS APPROVED

Adamstown (Carroll Manor) Elementary School\$645,510
Land\$ 4,500
Grounds Development 36,300
Construction 487,200
Utilities 36,500
Equipment 37,500
Planning and fees 33,510
Bldg. Miscellaneous 10,000

(NOT CONSTRUCTED)

(NOT CONSTRUCTED)

(NOT CONSTRUCTED)

(NOT CONSTRUCTED)

Sabillasville Element. School\$652,872.44
Land\$12,872.44
Grounds development 10,000
Construction 495,521
Utilities 36,162
Equipment 57,317
Planning and fees 26,000
Bldg. miscellaneous 15,000

*New Brunswick High School ..\$3,092,263.34
Land\$ 20,000.00
Land-Pre-Const. Grading 134,304.00
Land-Site Improvement 265,118.00
Land-Prof. Services 37,750.00
Building-Prof. Service 175,540.00
Building-Contract 2,188,551.34
Building-Contract 25,000.00
Building-Misc. 50,000.00
Equipment 196,000.00

Thomas Johnson High School ..\$6,193,088.36
Land\$ 126,016.08
Land-Architect 41,500.00
Land-Site Improvement 607,275.00
Land-Misc. 26,097.28
Building-Prof. Services 290,000.00
Building-Contract 5,092,000.00
Building-Misc. 10,200.00

(NOT CONSTRUCTED)

TOTAL \$10,583,734.14

*NOTE: Figures listed are correct, but there is one known expense which we were unable to find a record of, so it has been omitted for the time being.

Money Still Needed To Give Us What We Thought We Were Getting in the First Place!

DR. JOHN CARNOCHAN'S ESTIMATE OF BOND MONEY NEEDS 1965-1970

Old Braddock Area Elementary\$750,000
Construction & site development ..\$640,000

Burkittsville-Jefferson Elementary School\$650,000
Construction & site development ..\$566,000

Northeast Frederick Elementary\$750,000
Construction & site development ..\$640,000

(NOT CONSTRUCTED)

Gov. Thomas Johnson Jr.-Sr. High \$900,000
(funds needed to finish school)
Architect's fees\$ 75,000
Miscellaneous 75,000
Equipment\$750,000

Thurmont-Emmitsburg Senior High School\$2,500,000
Construction\$1,800,000

TOTAL \$5,500,000

(NOTE: The above IS NOT ALL of Dr. Carnochan's Estimate of money needs for 1965-1970—we have used only that portion which applies to schools which were supposed to be constructed by 1965.)

New By-Pass Fatalities Show Four Killed

The fourth fatality since the new Emmitsburg by-pass was opened Dec. 10 was recorded Saturday afternoon when Jesse Elmer Jones, 46, Rockville, Md. salesman, died from injuries received when his car crashed at the scene on January 2.

Jones has been a patient at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg since the accident when a car of which he was the operator was in a crash with another vehicle at the intersection of the Emmitsburg-Taneytown Rd. and the Rt. 15 by-pass.

His aunt, Mrs. Madeline Ruth Treible, 56, Takoma Park, died four hours after the accident occurred. She had been a passenger in Jones' auto. Jones' condition worsened at the Warner Hospital and eventually he became paralyzed and death occurred. At the direction of County Coroner Dr. C. G. Crist an autopsy was performed following his death Saturday afternoon at 4:25 in the hospital. He had suffered a broken pelvis in the accident, along with other injuries, but the cause of death was determined to be a cerebral swelling and contusion.

A native of Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, he is survived by his parents, Morgan and Lillian (Thomas) Jones, and by his wife, the former Margaret Jane Kelly, and his daughter, Elaine Caroline Jones, 15, both of whom remain as patients in the Warner Hospital from injuries suffered in the accident.

Funeral services were held Thursday in Silver Spring. Interment was made in Arlington Cemetery.

The driver of the other car involved in the accident with the Jones vehicle, James William Osman, 58, Baltimore; his wife, Jane Victoria Osman, and daughter, Sheila Jane Osman, were also admitted to the hospital after the accident.

Information was that the Pacific at Balboa was higher than the Atlantic at Ancon.

If by "sea level" a canal is meant to be without locks, what is going to hold the Pacific waters from pouring through and inundating the lowlands bordering upon the Atlantic Ocean?

Personally, I believe De Lessups, the French engineer, and General Goethals, who succeeded DeLessups, were correct in insisting upon locks in the canal.

Perhaps the Supreme Court will enact a law forbidding Atlantic and Pacific waters becoming a whole.

HENRY C. BOLAND
Baker VA Center

WALTER L. HESS
Walter L. Hess, 84, a native of Carroll County, died Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Einstein Hospital, Philadelphia. He was a retired carpenter.

He is survived by his widow, Addie, and several sons. His first wife, Mary, died in 1956.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg. Interment was in the Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Baskeball Tickets On Sale Locally

Mt. St. Mary's College Athletic Council announced this week that tickets to the doubleheader contest between Mt. St. Mary's College and Loyola of Baltimore and Duquesne University, Pittsburgh and Florida State College, to be played at the Civic Center in Baltimore on February 4, are on sale at several places of business in Emmitsburg.

There is a various price range of tickets available starting at \$2.00. The Mount-Loyola game is scheduled to begin at 9:15 that evening with the first game starting at 7:30.

Duets to the doubleheader are on sale at Mt. St. Mary's Student Union Center, Crouse's, B. H. Boyle & Sons, Inc. and the Chronicle Press.

Each day do a little more than is expected of you, and soon, more will be expected of you.

Hospital Report

Admitted
 Randolph E. Valentine, R3, Emmitsburg.
 Mrs. Emory G. Wagerman, Emmitsburg.
 Discharged
 Edward W. Ridenour Jr., Emmitsburg R1.
 Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald "Mike" Fitzgerald, Thurmont, son, Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Kline, Rocky Ridge, son, Wednesday.

OUR LIBRARY

New books received from County Services, headquarters at C. Burr Artz Library, Frederick, are as follows:
 "Amos Fortune Free Man," by Elizabeth Yates. This is the story of a man who, born free in Africa, was sold in America as a slave. In time he purchased his own freedom, and was able to give freedom to several other people.
 "A Nation of Immigrants," by John F. Kennedy. A novelette by the late John F. Kennedy, with an introduction by Robert Kennedy. In 1958, while the fight for the 1957 amendments were

still fresh, he published his first edition of this book. When President Kennedy sent his historic message to Congress calling for a complete revision of the law, he decided it was also time to revise the book for use as a weapon of enlightenment in the coming Legislation battle. He was working on the book at the time of the Assassination. It was decided that it should be published posthumously. This legacy should not be denied those committed to the battle for immigration reform.

For the young adult—"Linda," by Anne Alexander. Linda had high hopes for her junior year at Claremar High, but she hadn't counted on Doug Johnson! From the moment she asked him to the school dance and was brusquely turned down, everything went wrong. Rude one minute, friendly the next, he was a constant source of annoyance.

Then Doug was in an automobile accident, and Linda witnessed something that could help him. Dates with a popular football player and threats from her friends followed the accident, and Linda finally found herself risking her job on the school paper and jeopardizing the Exchange Student Scholarship in an attempt to straighten things out.

"The World of Lady Jane Grey," by Gladys Malvern. In this new biography, Gladys Malvern takes us into the fascinating Tudor World in which plot and counterplot, intrigue and revenge, were as plentiful and bloody as the heads that fell under the executioner's ax. Through it walks the lovely and tragic figure of Lady Jane Grey, the girl whose nine days as a queen in 1553 have made her almost legend.

Miss Malvern is well known for her biographies for young adults, and in "The World of Lady Jane Grey," her work is enhanced by photographic illustrations as well as a very helpful list of characters and a genealogical chart.

"The Little Juggler," adapted from an old French Legend and illustrated by Barbara Cooney. The result is a book that glows with the life and color of those ancient days . . . and with the special joy and reverence of that little boy.

"A Book of Dwarfs," by Ruth Manning-Sanders. Here are seventeen stories of dwarfs—some small enough to sit in a horse's ear or sleep in a cockleshell, all of them quick-witted and most of them kind. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs live again in this crisp retelling. But many of the stories, like Knurremurre and The

Girl Who Picked Strawberries, are new and strange, full of swift action and sudden changes or fortune.

Maryland Roads Classified Poor

Baltimore's sister city of St. Louis, has far outpaced her in expressway progress, thanks to unified city-state efforts, widespread public support, and a lack of reliance on visionary fixed rail mass transit plans.

These conclusions were drawn here today by officials of the AAA Automobile Club of Maryland, just returned from an inspection trip to St. Louis, accompanied by representatives of the State Roads Commission and Baltimore newspapers.

"St. Louis officials were amazed at Baltimore's lack of progress," said Richard A. Hartman, the auto club's assistant general manager.

The Missouri city has an identical 24 miles of interstate expressways planned, he said. But, where Baltimore has opened only five miles to traffic, St. Louis has opened 12 miles, has four miles under construction to open this summer and has acquired rights-of-way for the remaining eight miles.

Further, Baltimore's squabble over mass transit is threatening loss of \$257 million in U. S. funds for urban freeways. St. Louis, on the other hand, believes that mass transit is only a supplement to an expressway system, not a substitute.

Mount Professor Accepts Fellowship

Prof. Jarawa La Mehta, visiting lecturer from India at Mt. St. Mary's College for the fall academic semester, has accepted a post doctoral research fellowship at Yale University for the spring semester.

Dr. Mehta, who came to the U. S. under a Whitney-Fullbright fellowship, is a member of the faculty of Banaras Hindu University, Uttar Pradesh, India, and is a noted lecturer in the field of Indian philosophy.

He holds a doctoral degree from Banaras Hindu University and has been a member of the faculties of Kishori Raman Intermediate College, Mathura, India; Maharaja's College in Jaipur; and Banaras Hindu U., in Varanasi.

Under an Alexander Von Humboldt Fellowship, he studied at the Universities of Freiburg and Cologne in West Germany. His work on the philosophy of Martin Heidegger is soon to be published.

Mehta is a member of the Indian Philosophical Congress and the American Philosophical Assn. He has lectured during the past semester, in addition to his college courses, in both Maryland and Pennsylvania. He is scheduled to speak next month at the University of Syracuse in New York State.

ZIP Code Seen Expediting Mail

Postmaster Louis H. Stoner said this week he has received word from Postmaster General John A. Gronouski in Washington, D. C., that a big "breakthrough" has now been made on electronic machines to "read" ZIP-coded addresses on mail.

"The Postmaster General said he expected to begin installing these sophisticated new machines in major postoffices starting in about a year," the postmaster explained.

Mr. Stoner said each machine will be able to sort, as well as read, at the rate of 35,000 letters an hour.

The offices to get the address readers have not been announced but the local postmaster said they will have significant effects on the mail in and out of each community regardless of whether it gets the new machines. This is because they will speed incoming mail to smaller offices from major cities and step up the dispatch of mail deposited in smaller communities but which must be processed en route at major mail massing points.

Postmaster Stoner emphasized, however, introduction of the "seeing eye" device next year does not mean ZIP code isn't useful already.

"ZIP code," he explained, "is important in mail handling under the system of mail processing already in use which will continue to be in use as the basic system at most points. These machines will be just another step—in conjunction with the mechanical mail sorting machines we have developed—to help keep pace with the growing volumes of mail. Neither will the machines endanger jobs—they will only help us meet mail expansion with minimum manpower expansion."

The body sections of today's automobiles are stamped out on special dies cast from a nickel-containing ductile iron. More than 250,000 identical parts can be turned out by each die before it needs repair or replacement.

Be careful about making promises: some of them can be collected in court.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hardman, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Elaine, to James Eugene Grider, son of Mrs. Cloyd W. Seiss, Emmitsburg, and Cletus B. Grider, Union Bridge.

Miss Hardman is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School in the class of 1964 and is employed at the Green Parrot Tea Shop, Emmitsburg. Her fiancé is completing his senior year at St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

1964 Road Dead Sets New Record

Maryland's all-time high traffic death record of 612 established in 1941 was broken when Thomas Bostler died on January 19 from injuries received in a highway accident on December 5, 1964. The highway total of 613 for 1964 now ends the race with death over that of 1941.

FRANK'S TAVERN
 CHESAPEAKE AVE.
Home-Style PIZZA
SHRIMP (Steamed or Fried)
T-BONE STEAKS
CHICKEN PLATTERS
GOOD EATIN'

DO YOU HAVE ENOUGH HEALTH INSURANCE?
 Would your present health insurance help pay the expenses of a major illness . . . in AND out of hospital? With hospital and medical costs at an all time high today—and climbing steadily—it would be wise to let us take a look at exactly what coverage you do have.
 Call us today for a no-cost, no-obligation review of your health insurance.

SIMPSON INSURANCE AGENCY
 Phone 7-2181
 EMMITSBURG, MD.
 Representing Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company Member The Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford, Conn. 06115

LEGAL

MAUDIE JANE MCBRIDE
 Route 2
 Thurmont, Maryland
 vs.
 ELDRIDGE T. MCBRIDE
 Three Churches
 West Virginia
 NO. 20,859 EQUITY

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 The Bill if Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Eldridge T. McBride.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was Three Churches, West Virginia; that the parties to this cause were married on the 27th day of October, 1945, at Romney, West Virginia, by Rev. Riffle, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage three children were born, namely, Dolores J. McBride, who is married; Beulah V. McBride, who is 16 years of age, and Linda Pearl McBride, who is 14 years of age; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Maudie Jane McBride, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Eldridge T. McBride; that she be awarded the care and custody of the two infant children in these proceedings mentioned; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF COURT
 It is thereupon this 18th day of January, 1965, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 20th day of February, 1965, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 23rd day of March, 1965, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER,
 Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
 EDWIN F. NIKIRK
 Solicitor for Complainant
 105 West Second Street
 Frederick, Maryland
 MOnument 2-1781
 Filed January 18, 1965
 True Copy Test:
 ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk

NO TALL TALE!



—ARROW— wash and wear
 Decoln is the best catch of the season. \$5.00

HERSHEY'S MEN'S SHOP
 GETTYSBURG, PA.

It might be interesting to note that back in 1941 Governor O'Connor, having become much alarmed over Maryland's highway death toll of 612, created the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, and ordered a crack-down on highway accidents, appealing to the public to use common sense while driving and walking on our streets and highways. This campaign produced the following results: In 1942 the highway death toll was 461, a reduction of 151 over the previous year; in 1943 the toll was further reduced to 394; and in 1944 it was lowered to 385.

From 1944 the highway death toll steadily climbed higher and higher, until 1964 it now totals 613. Up to December 24 Maryland was one of the few states with a death toll below that of the previous year, but unfortunately on Christmas Eve until New Year's Day thirty-two (32) persons were killed on Maryland's streets and highways. This shows a 2% increase over last year; and indications from the National

Safety Council point to an increase of more than 10% over 1963, with the possibility of 48,000 highway deaths and several million people injured.

Announce Birth
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell, Highland, Md., announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, on January 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and son, Fairfield.

EXAMS THIS WEEK
 Semester examinations are being held at Mount Saint Mary's College this week, ending Saturday, January 23, according to the Dean of Studies, Rev. Carl J. Fives.

Classes for the second semester will resume on Monday, February 1, following the semester recess next week.

Every job well done is a standing advertisement for the company that did it.

NOTICE
 Until further notice my office will be located in the Allen Stoner property near the Square, on East Main Street.
 If you need service on any of your insurance policies, please contact me at the above address.
J. W. "Bill" STRICKHOUSER
 E. Main St. Phone 447-2266 Emmitsburg, Md.

MARTIN'S CLEARANCE
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100 YEARS AGO

SOUTH'S SPIRIT SAGS; LEE'S ARMY DESTITUTE

BY LON K. SAVAGE

The spirit of the Confederacy—which had been perhaps its most powerful natural resource during four years of Civil War—slumped heavily 100 years ago this week.

The fall of Fort Fisher on the North Carolina Coast, closing off Wilmington as the South's last seaport, was what set off the despondency. But that blow, bad as it was, would not have mattered had it not come as the latest in an almost continuous series of disasters to the Southern cause. With their country cut off from all outsiders except the Federal soldiers who were waging war Southerners began to realize their grand war for independence was becoming a dying rebellion.

Confederate War Clerk John B. Jones in Richmond wrote of the morale problem with accuracy on January 17, 1865: "The news of the fall of Wilmington and the cessation of importations at that port falls upon the ears of the community with stunning effect."

The People

On the streets, discontent spread among the people. On every front was more disaster. At home, shortage was the by-word. The Confederate dollar was almost worthless because of inflation. Flour sold in Richmond one day at \$1,000 per barrel. Clothing, meat and other necessities could hardly be had. And now, there was no promise of anything coming through from outside.

The Richmond Whig of January 17 tried to bolster morale: "The Confederacy can survive the loss of Fort Fisher and Mobile and any other seaport in its possession, but it cannot survive loss of spirit and determination . . . We lost New Orleans and survived. We lost the navigation of the Mississippi River and survived. We lost Savannah and survived . . ."

But response was minimal. At the front, enlistments continued downward, desertions continued upward. A Richmond church called upon the ladies to knit socks for the soldiers, and it produced the handiwork of only five women.

In the Confederate Congress, politicians heaped blame on Confederate President Jeff Davis, and the Richmond Examiner fanned this blaze and called for the naming of General Lee as a military dictator.

Lee's Army

Along the 50-mile front around Richmond and Petersburg, Lee, meanwhile, looked upon his dwindling army with dismay.

Only the week before, he had written the Secretary of War that his army had only two days' rations, and now some soldiers had gone three days without meat. In one regiment, only 50 men had shoes. All of the soldiers were ragged, thin, hungry, destitute.

All food within miles of the lines had been cleared out. Railroads were necessary to bring more in, and Yankees continually ripped up the railroads and bombarded the trains. Wagon trains with horses were organized to bring in food, but the job was too much even for the horses, starved as they were for want of fodder.

Jones entered in his diary of January 23 that the bad news and bad weather "predispose both the people and the army for peace."

Next week: Efforts for peace.

Helpful Income Tax Information Listed

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws, which will help them to prepare better and more accurate returns and pay their just tax, no more, no less. Clip and save for help in preparing your 1964 tax return.

Spotlighting New Rates & Rules

Lower Rates. A new reduced rate scale of 16% to 77% in 1964, followed by a range of 14% to 70% in years after 1964, takes the place of the 20% to 91% scale.

New Withholding Rate. The income tax withholding rate has been reduced from 18% to 14%,

effective for wages paid on and after March 5, 1964.

Minimum Standard Reduction. Low income taxpayers have been benefited by a new standard deduction of \$300 for a single person (\$400 on a joint return) plus an additional \$100 for each dependent exemption up to a top of \$1,000. Those over 65 and taxpayers who are blind also benefit to the extent of extra \$100 "standard" deductions.

Dividend Credit and Exclusion. The credit for dividends received has been reduced from 4% to 2% in 1964 and will be repealed completely in 1965. Also the dividend exclusion has been increased from \$50 to \$100 (\$200 on a joint return) in 1964.

Retirement Income Credit. The

rate used in computing the retirement income credit has been reduced from 20% to 17% for 1964 and to 15% for 1965 and thereafter. The limit on retirement income has been increased from \$1,524 to \$2,286 for a joint return where both spouses are over 65 but only one of them meets the earned income test.

Sick Pay Exclusion. If sick pay is over 75% of an employee's regular weekly wage, for the sick pay exclusion to apply the employee must be absent from work for more than 30 days, and the exclusion (up to a weekly rate of \$100) applies only for the time after those 30 days. Sick pay for the first 30 days can be excluded (but only up to a weekly rate of \$75) if it is 75% or less of the regular weekly rate and the taxpayer is hospitalized at least one day. There is a 7-day waiting period if the taxpayer is not hospitalized.

Group-Term Insurance. An employee must include in income premiums paid by his employer for group-term insurance in excess of \$50,000 coverage.

Deduction For Taxes. Deduction is not permitted for state and local taxes other than for property, income, sales and gasoline taxes. Thus, drivers' licenses, state and city licenses, cigarette and alcoholic beverage taxes, for example, are no longer deductible.

Casualty Loss Deductions. A new "\$100 deductible" provision has been imposed on personal casualty and theft losses. Only the excess over \$100 per loss is deductible.

Charitable Contributions. Many changes have been made here, including among others, the extension of the 30% maximum deduction to other-than-private foundations, the carryover of excess contributions for 5 years, the restriction of the unlimited charitable contribution deduction to gifts to publicly supported organizations and certain "operating" private foundations, and the denial of deduction for gifts of future interests in tangible personal property until gifts are completed.

Medical Expense Deduction. The 1% of adjusted gross income reduction (or "floor") applicable to expenses for drugs has been lifted in the case of spouses over 65 and dependent parents over 65.

Child Care Deduction. The deduction for child care and care of disabled dependents has been liberalized. It is now available in the case of a wife who is "institutionalized" or "incapacitated" and applies to the care of children up to age 13, instead of 12. Where there are two or more children, the maximum deduction has been increased from \$600 to \$900. The deduction on joint returns must be reduced by the excess of combined income over \$6,000 (formerly \$4,500).

For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Office.

of taste that is responsible for his surprising survival. If he has to, the fox will eat just about anything. An analysis of foxes' stomachs showed that they had eaten mice, shrews, voles and other small mammals, birds, fish, turtles, crabs, insects, carrion, strawberries and other fruits, corn, seeds. Br'er Fox takes what is easiest to find; whatever is offered. Thus, unlike some other wild creatures who are selective eaters, the fox can get along under nearly any circumstances.

There have been indictments of the fox as a killer of game birds—of quail, grouse and ducks. Scientists who have studied the problem say that the physical evidence points the other way: the fox actually helps game-bird populations. Master hunter though he is, his method is to take what comes easiest, catching what vulnerable birds or animals he happens across. This means that "he picks up the handicapped, the weak, the sick, the birds and animals wounded by hunters' gunshots," states Jack Denton Scott in the current issue of Sports Afield Magazine. The effect of what he does is to weed or harvest out the inferior stock, leaving the finer strains to survive—giving them more natural food by taking away those that eat and do not contribute to the species.

It is a simple fact that without nature's levers like the fox, one pair of grouse would pour into our covers 33,000 offspring in less than six years—descendants that would glut the area, stripping the natural food and, in their unnatural numerical strength, spreading disease.

Disabled Vets Must Report Income

Disabled veterans and dependents of deceased veterans throughout Maryland who receive monthly pension payments and are now reporting their annual income to the Veterans Administration are urged to remember to sign the reports.

F. E. Quinn, Manager of the VA Regional Office at Baltimore, said that every year hundreds of income reports have to be returned to the pension recipients for a signature.

The law requires that pensions be paid only to persons whose annual income is less than stipulated amounts. Thus each year, an income report must be made to determine eligibility.

But a signature is necessary on the report, Mr. Quinn said.

The U. S. Naval Academy was established in the fall of 1845.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Pebbles For Squirrels

Keep a handful of pebbles in your pocket and get squirrels like this: Sit with your back against a tree. Wait until woods quiet down. Then call several times with your squirrel call and toss the pebbles in the dry leaves. Bushytails think other squirrels are feeding, come out to investigate.

Alcohol

Carry a jug of alcohol, cheapest kind you can buy, on your next ice fishing trip. Not for Drinking! To pour in holes to keep from freezing. You only drink the good stuff.

Plastic Bait Box

If you use a variety of live baits, a plastic fly box may be your best friend. Drill a hole in each compartment, keep worms in one, crickets in another, etc.

Retrieve

Teach your dog retrieving like this. Throw ball. Lead dog to ball and put it in his mouth. Lead him back to where you started. Toss again and repeat. Soon

the pup will get the idea.

Pill Bottles

Plastic pill bottles make good look-see holders for sinkers, hooks, etc.

Save-A-Spoon

If you are fishing in waters where good fishing requires the kind of bottom bouncing that loses spoons, try this: Replace the split ring that holds the treble hook on with a piece of light monofilament. If you hang up, monofil breaks, spoon comes home.

No Slip Monofil

Tie a monofilament knot, then hold a match to the tip of the line. "Bubble" won't ever slip through knot.



"Middle Age is when you can do everything you used to do—but not until tomorrow."

The venerable sheepskin, traditionally the material on which degrees and diplomas have been printed, may be replaced by nickel stainless steel. A technique for re-producing on nickel stainless steel anything which can be photographed is making such a plaque-diploma popular.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Man has done everything in his power to wipe the fox from the face of the earth. We have poisoned him; we have shot him, hunted him with packs of dogs, blasted at him from airplanes; we have invented ingenious snares, traps and deadfalls; we have used smoke and flame. But he still survives. He is even surviving the newer, deadlier mechanical calls that accurately imitate everything from the death scream of a cottontail to the tempting squeak of a meadow mouse.

Scientists have studied the fox's appetite, proving several things. First, it is the fox's catholicity

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His father's '65 Ford.....rides quieter than his father's Rolls-Royce

We know it's hard to believe a Ford could ride quieter than the famed Rolls-Royce. But it's a fact. Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which three V-8 powered Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, new Galaxie 500/XL and LTD Hardtops) with automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. The tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club. Of course, the best test of all is to get behind the wheel yourself . . . and listen to a '65 Ford in action.

That's what Chuck's father did. Ford's quietness really impressed him. But it wasn't the quietness alone that sold him. He shopped around and found that Ford offers features and models and quality that simply aren't matched by other cars in its class. For example:

- 100% new body—strongest Ford body ever.
- New frame "tunes out" vibration.
- Decorator-appointed interiors in LTD's, thick nylon carpeting.
- More luggage space than in most competing cars—trunk holds four 2-suiters standing upright with room left over.

- Thrifty, quiet new Big Six—the biggest Six offered by any car in Ford's class . . . 289-cu. in. V-8 in XL's and LTD's.
- All automatic transmissions have three speeds, not two as in some competing cars—smoother shifting, more economy.
- Silent-Flo ventilation (in 4-door hardtops) provides fresh air in car with all windows shut.
- Handy reversible key works either side up.

There's more . . . much more in a Ford than you'd expect for the money. Visit your Ford Dealer and take a test drive soon.

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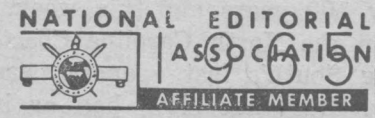
NO 2 PLY

NO SHALLOW TREAD

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Cottontails are largely nocturnal. Unless molested, they very seldom move about at all in broad daylight.—Sports Afeld.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT from Annapolis

By GOODLOE E. BYRON
Frederick County Delegate

On January 20th the 1965 Session of the Maryland General Assembly will convene. Legislators will face a seventy day Session which will require serious consideration of some of the most momentous issues ever faced by a Maryland General Assembly.

Because of recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court, issues involving fair representation on the basis of population must be resolved this year. Among these are congressional redistricting, legislative reapportionment, and constitutional revision. Other important subjects facing the Assembly will include a

proposed educational television network throughout the State, the creation of a capital city commission for historic Annapolis and expansion of Home Rule powers available to counties governed by County Commissioners.

Congressional Redistricting
Because of Maryland's rapidly expanding population, the 1960 Federal Census awarded an 8th Congressional Seat to the State. However, existing congressional boundary lines have resulted in much disparity of population between congressional districts. Thus, the First District on the Eastern Shore with a population

of less than 260,000 is represented by one Congressman and the Fifth District with Maryland's fastest and soon-to-be most populous County, Prince George's, with a population of more than 800,000, is also represented by one Congressman. Such unequal representations will have to be resolved. The Legislative Council, the Assembly's between-session advisory committee, has recommended a redistricting plan which apparently will reduce the population differentials without creating districts having no community of interest. In Western Maryland the new Sixth District would include the Counties of Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Carroll and the northern portion of Baltimore.

Legislative Reapportionment.
A more serious problem facing Legislators will be the reapportionment of legislative representation between the various counties and the City of Baltimore. Again, a burgeoning post-war population has caused rapid expansion in the suburban counties (Montgomery, Prince George's, Baltimore and Anne Arundel) without a similar expansion in their legislative representation. The House of Delegates, with a maximum number of 142 delegates, can be reapportioned without great difficulty. However, because of the United States Supreme Court's insistence on adherence to the principle of "one man—one vote," the Maryland Senate will be much more difficult to reapportion. So that each county may be represented by at least one Senator, the Council has recommended legislation which would on the one hand give Kent County with a population of 15,000, one Senator and Washington County with a population of 91,000, equal one Senator. If the equal representation formula is followed in the Senate, such a difference may not be within the requirements of court decisions. Many Legislators would hope that other than population factors may be considered in the revision of the Upper House. Under the Federal Constitution, the United States Senate is based on a geographical distribution of seats. It has been argued that similar considerations should be applied to state senates.

Constitution Revision
Since uncertainties exist as to reapportionment, the Governor has proposed that the 1965 Legislature consider the creation and appointment of a constitutional study committee. Maryland's Constitution was adopted in 1867 and over the years has been amended frequently. Constitutional lawyers have suggested that many of the amendments and other provisions could be adopted as general statutes and should not be contained in the Constitution. Other recom-

mendations have been made concerning the strengthening of Executive and Judicial branches of Maryland's Government. So that these and other issues of great significance to the future of Maryland may be understood, they will be reported in detail as the 1965 Session progresses.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Sports Fads
The athlete—including the weekend golfer or skier—who experiments with pep pills, whiffs of oxygen, odd dietary supplements and other such fads in the hope of improving performance is doomed to disappointment and may even be courting bodily harm.

Sports, with their premium on endurance and top performance, are fertile soil for experimentation with a wide variety of what physicians call "ergogenic aids," ergogenic being defined as increasing the capacity of bodily and mental effort, especially by eliminating fatigue symptoms. The mystique of the readiness

of the athlete for competition intrigues the sports enthusiast, says a joint comment of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations and the Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports of the American Medical Association.

None of the fads, fallacies and quackery associated with ergogenic aids is of any more assistance to athletic success than the superstition of never changing underwear during a winning streak, the joint statement says. And some of the practices may even be hazardous if carried to extremes.

For safe and effective performance, there still is no alternative to the fullest utilization of one's natural resources through good personal health practices, top physical conditioning and confidence in one's ability based on careful coaching and good medical supervision.

The four-minute mile barrier was broken ten years ago and running the mile in the 3:50's is now commonplace although it was long considered impossible. Athletes set new records not through gimmicks but through spartan self-discipline and effort focused on peak condition and extreme refinement of skill.

The two sports groups label over reliance on isometric exercises as a fad for which claims have been exaggerated. Isometrics can increase muscular strength but they do not assist range of motion or heart-lung endurance. The notion that extra vitamins are needed by athletes is labeled as a fallacy. The essentials of a normal good diet with sufficient quantity to satisfy increased caloric expenditure are all that's required.

Pep pills that lessen the feeling of fatigue obviously can be dangerous, in that they lead to exertion far beyond the body's capacity, and also impair judgement. For top performance in sports, there's no artificial substitute for good coaching, thorough conditioning, many hours of practice and general good health. These cannot be obtained from a bottle or box.

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MONEY 'ROUND THE WORLD

MEXICO
Basking in the southern sun, Mexico is our most immediate Latin neighbor. Mexico City itself reflects the country's infinite variety with modern concrete and glass standing shoulder to shoulder with the weathered palaces of colonial Spain. From bullfights to daredevil diving, from ancient relics to modern highways, Mexico is rich in color and activity.

The Mexican unit of currency is the peso, divided into 100 centavos. Bills are issued in 1, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 500 and 1,000 peso denominations. Coins are in 1, 5, 10, 20, 25 and 50 centavos, and one and five silver pesos. There are 12.5 pesos to \$1 U.S., a peso being worth about eight cents.

When traveling in Mexico, remember that the \$ sign means pesos, there, not dollars. The best way of overcoming currency problems while traveling is by using First National City Travelers Checks. They can be bought and cashed almost anywhere in the world.

CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR YOUR TRAVELS

MORE PEOPLE DRINKING LESS ON MORE SOCIAL OCCASIONS

New York—(HK)—A steadily growing adult population with greater expendable income, more leisure time and rising standards of living, give promise of a bright future for America's distilled spirits industry.

Thomas J. Donovan, president of Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., said during 1964, the apparent consumption of distilled spirits reached approximately 272 million gallons. This he said, represents an increase of 5 per cent over the 259 million gallons of 1963, which in turn was 2.1 per cent higher than the 1962 apparent consumption figure.

For 1965, Donovan estimated that on the basis of current economic forecasts, the apparent consumption figure should pass the 280 million gallon mark.

MODERATE DRINKERS
"But the industry's current record-high rate of apparent consumption and the forecast for continuing increases does not change the fact that Americans today are most moderate drinkers," Donovan added. "It means that more people are drinking less on more social occasions than at any other time."

The LBI head pointed out that even if the 280-million gallon mark is reached during 1965, the per capita consumption figure will be only 1.42 gallons, roughly a single ounce per capita more per year than the 1963 figure, and still well below the authoritative Prohibition-era estimate of 1.95 gallons per capita.

"Perhaps the most striking fact about the industry and its growth, along with the growth of the rest of the economy, is the evidence of the growing acceptance of alcoholic beverages as a part of today's social life, coupled with their moderate use," the LBI president added.

POPULATION INCREASE
A major factor in the industry's growth, of course, has been the steady increase in adult population, which reached a record total of 115.1 million in 1963, Donovan pointed out. At this point, there were 35 million people in the 21-29 year age group and here is the fastest growing market for alcoholic beverages, showing the highest degree of increasing acceptance of these products of any age or economic group in the population.
"For the period 1958 to 1963," Donovan added, "a survey

SCIENCE briefs

Neighbors
A Cornell University astronomer calculates that the star system known as the Milky Way includes about 100 million planets similar to Earth—capable of sustaining some type of life.

Rough on Viruses
Interferon, a natural substance present in all animal bodies, inhibits the reproduction of 80 different disease-producing viruses. The substance is being studied in many laboratories and some day may be used in treating such virus diseases as polio, smallpox, measles and even cancer.

Chronic Lung Trouble
A Dutch doctor reports that chronic lung disease is almost a necessary pre-condition for the development of lung cancer. The doctor says that chronic lung disease may begin in early childhood, and is independent of smoking habits.

Standing Room Only
An English scientist estimates that, if technology keeps pace, food of some sort could be provided for 20 million times as many people as now inhabit the earth. The intense heat generated by so many human bodies would produce a year-round tropical climate for most of the earth.

wants, not what the manufacturer thinks he wants. The industry found that what the public wants is a blending of steel with other materials in home construction.
As a result, judging from homebuyers' current reactions, residential construction is a wide open market for steel, the magazine said. It noted that some 20 million homes which are more than 20 years old are now good prospects for steel siding alone. With each home requiring an average of 1,500 square feet of siding, a possible market of about 15 million tons of steel exists exclusively for this item.
Even the demand for porcelain-on-steel bathtubs is on the upswing. Steelways said that over the last 10 years, the number of steel bathtubs used a year has doubled. Currently they represent 40 percent of the market.



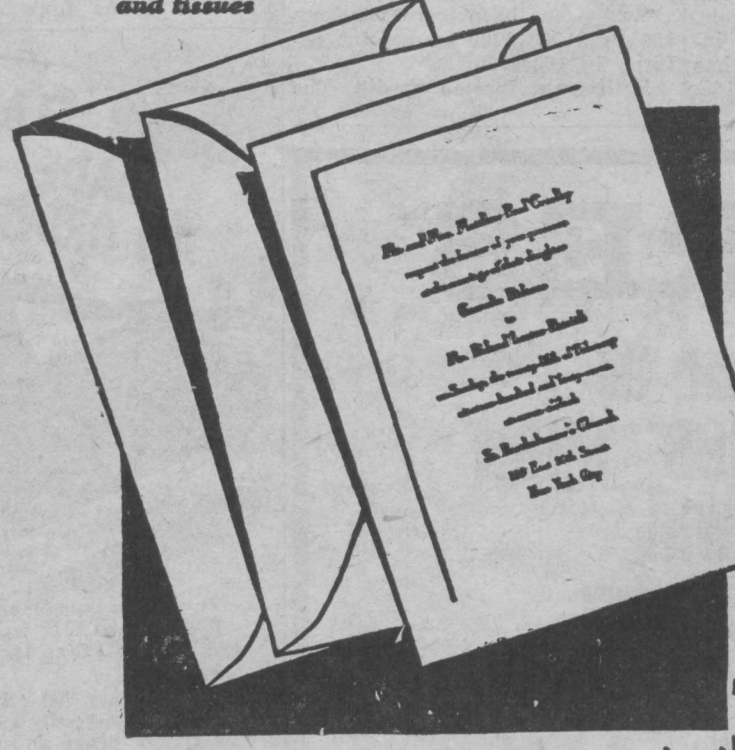
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Big Spending Uncle
Take a map of the U. S. Black out all the states west of the Mississippi River, plus Mississippi and half of Alabama.

The total incomes of all the people living within that portion of the nation approximately equal what the federal government requires in taxes each year. It does not make a pretty map. Former Congressman Sam Pettengill has sent such a picture, included with material published by the First National Bank of Boston in 1952. The Bank called this the "ever-lengthening shadow" of big government.

NATIONWIDE SEARCH UNDERWAY FOR "HOME STUDY" SUCCESSSES

WANTED: The 75 most successful living American men and women who learned their lessons through home study.

This nationwide search for former students of International Correspondence Schools who have reached the top rung of the success ladder—nationally or locally—is being launched on the eve of the school's 75th anniversary. ICS was founded by a Pennsylvania newspaperman in 1890.

Why this search? ICS has records on most of its former 7,500,000 students, but many of them have moved on to new jobs in other areas since their home study days, and the school has lost track of them.

Do you qualify? Know someone who does? Whoever the 75 are, they will be honored by ICS during its diamond jubilee celebration in 1965, and an ICS scholarship will be established in their name to be awarded to an ambitious, deserving man or woman. Many another distinguished former student will be honored with a lifetime membership in the school's "Successful Alumni Chapter" of his state.

To be eligible a candidate must have attained outstanding success in his field of endeavor; exemplify personal and professional integrity; and have studied with ICS at one time although not necessarily be a graduate.

Nominations for the 75 most successful ICS students should be sent to: Success, P.O. Box 75, Scranton, Pa. 18515, headquarters of the correspondence school.

There is no age limit, one profession is not favored over another, geography is not a factor. Even though many nominees may not qualify immediately for national recognition, ICS wants to keep up to date with all its active, ambitious alumni.

Among the school's alumni are U.S. Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges (business course), U.S. Senator Stuart Symington (electrical engineering and industrial supervision), Arthur Godfrey (mathematics), and Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker (engineering).



Following in the footsteps of these famous Americans today are more than 110,000 ambitious men and women in the U.S. and 50,000 more overseas. They are studying high school subjects, engineering, business, architecture, mechanics, art—just a few of the 236 up-to-date courses offered by ICS.

Although not pretty, it is a dramatic picture. Although the map was published more than a decade ago, Mr. Pettengill reports that the situation is still pretty much the same. Personal income has risen rapidly, but so has government spending. The ratio maintains approximately the same startling pattern. Mr. Pettengill adds that in addition to collecting these huge taxes, the federal government has gone into debt more than a million dollars an hour since 1932!

The Prospects Ahead

A few hints already have been dropped by President Johnson (the frugal one), to the effect that it may not be possible to keep spending outgo in the nation's next budget below the \$100 billion mark. Some experts are forecasting a deficit of \$6.8 billion at the end of the current fiscal year. With reduced income in store next year on account of tax cuts and the new spending programs being talked, deficit estimates in the next fiscal year range from \$9 to \$13 billion. Thus the deficit could, some think, top the record \$12.4 billion peacetime deficit of 1959, a recession year.

In other words, when the bills for the Great Society start coming in, the honeymoon will be over. The war on poverty, starting with some \$300 millions of spending, could develop into a \$11 billion war according to the President's definitions of poverty and depending on the willingness of Congress to give away borrowed money. The liberal

majorities in both houses of Congress probably will again suggest the merits of deficit spending and call for further shelving of budget balancing ideas.

Strange Way Of Life

Any objections to big government voiced in the recent campaign were for the most part characterized by Mr. Johnson as dangerous Republican "threats" against a complex fabric of government programs. These form the basis of an American way of life, he said, that "we" have carefully constructed over a 30-year period. This political appeal boldly asked enough votes to perpetuate the motley super-structure of handout and regulatory agencies, as if the Washington bureau would otherwise be dismantled brick by brick, one swivel chair and executive order at a time.

It may be too late for this. It is a terrifying hoax that our people are punishing themselves with. Regulation upon regulation, bureau upon bureau, all in the spirit of protecting the public, these agencies are to liberate the citizen from the perils of his environment, according to Mr. Johnson. Good government does not enslave its citizens, true. Yet it is plain as day that the only possible underlying theory behind federal encroachment is that only the Bureau knows what is the good life for all of us. The more government expands, therefore, the happier we all must be. See?

The Plain Truth

The truth is that our mushrooming bureaucracy imposes more staggering burdens on the taxpayers than it did in 1952. While playing the role of benefactor, our public servants must continually lobby for more tax funds and more spending projects so as to keep the American people in a mad, merry-go-round of taxing and spending. The federal government has no magic powers to provide us something for nothing. The whole demoralizing business is year after year creating vassals of individuals as well as state and local governments, threatening the very existence of freedom and democracy.

Finally, I commend to readers a paragraph in this New England Letter of 1952. "It should be obvious upon sober reflection that this nation has embarked upon a reckless and dangerous course that is dissipating our resources, undermining the wealth-creating powers of the people, and siphoning the seed money that should be ploughed back to increase our productivity and keep our economy in a strong and healthy

position." Only the people can halt this drifting with the tide.

Herd Name Reserved

Edward L. and Margaret L. Meadows, Emmitsburg, will have the exclusive use of the prefix "Meadowline" in naming all Registered Holstein dairy animals bred in that herd from now on.

Use of this prefix name has been granted by Holstein-Friesian Association of America; it also becomes a part of official breed records at the national headquarters in Brattleboro, Vermont.

The successful man has the ability to make himself, as well as others work.



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The Old Timer



"There are 365 days in a year but more than 3,659 special days are designated for observance."

Did You Know?

Fever is a symptom, not a disease. It warns that something is wrong in the body. Infection is usual cause, but other things can bring on fever.

98.6° F normal body temperature

Most widely used medicine for lowering fever is Bayer Aspirin, yet it won't lower a normal temperature. Americans take estimated 16 billion straight aspirin tablets a year.

Fever burns protein, carbohydrates and fat at fast rate. Body loses fluids from perspiring. If fever is prolonged, a physician should be consulted.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Ensiled High-Moisture Corn Excellent!

Corn silage up to a few years ago always meant the complete corn plant when ensiled at denting time, usually in the month of September. Now there are a half dozen kinds of corn silage.

In addition to the regular corn silage there is high-energy corn silage where only the center portion of the stalk, with the ear, is ensiled, leaving the tassel portion and a high stubble in the field.

Also there are now two-row harvesting machines that ensile one row completely and only pick the ears of the adjoining row, to be chopped together and then put into a silo. This is double-ear or high-energy corn silage of another sort.

The somewhat mauled condition of the standing row of picked corn can then be salvaged for stalk-or stover silage, for the less demanding members of the herd, perhaps for wintering stocker steers or beef cows.

We have heard and read a good deal about the high-moisture corn silage, meaning the ears picked in October or November, past the regular ensiling time, but still carrying from 25 to 35% moisture. Ear corn, wet cobs and all, would likely have more than 30% moisture, but shelled corn from 25 to about 28% moisture. It

may still be in that moisture range for late varieties of corn in December. If below 25%, water may need to be added.

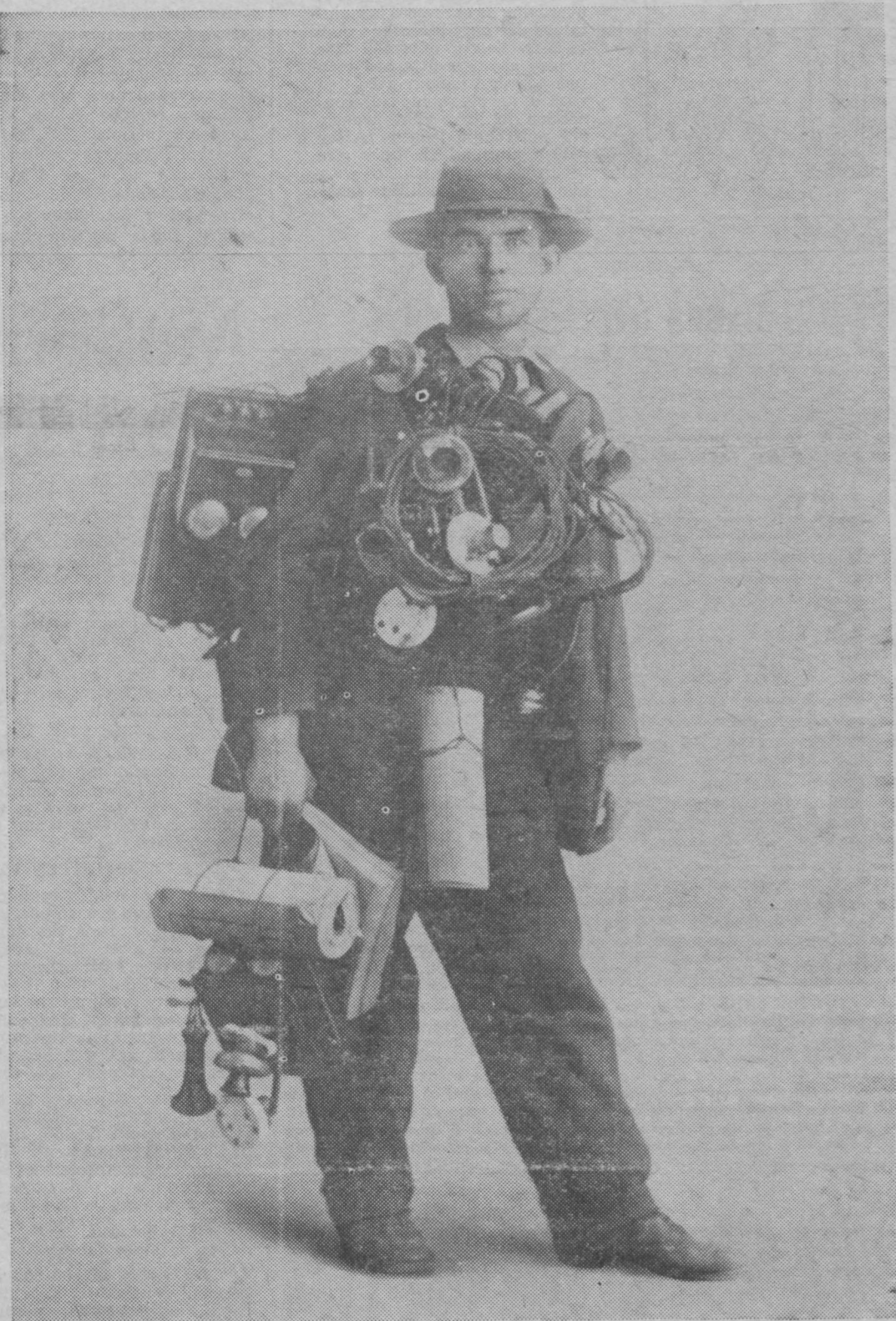
Whether ensiled as crushed ear corn or crushed shelled corn silage, corn in this condition has proved some 5 to 10% more efficient for fattening cattle than dry or cribbed corn, on the dry matter basis. For pigs, high-moisture shelled corn silage has proved worth about the same on the dry matter basis as dry corn.

A while ago, I had an opportunity of seeing a new ensiling machine that shelled freshly harvested ear corn, ground the shelled corn, and in a separate part of the machine ground the cobs, mixing the two and blowing the mixture into a silo. It was an excellent mixture, with no whole kernels whatever and with no large chunks of cob. It should make an ideal high-moisture ear corn silage for cattle. It seemed good enough for brood sows, possibly pigs.

This machine may be on the market in another year. It is another step in the mechanization of our great feed crop, corn, making for greater efficiency in its utilization.

Question: Can we depend on a benefit from adding 200 pounds salt per acre as a side dressing to young beets, cabbages, carrots, and onions?

Answer: At Wisconsin salt did indeed benefit yield and quality of celery, and beets that were raised with commercial fertilizer. When annually fertilized with stable manure which normally supplies from about 40 to 145 pounds sodium per acre, the response may not be so easily seen.



What ever happened to Chester?

An installer-repairman for C&P—he was last seen around the turn of the century, walking Baltimore's cobblestone streets, past rows of tightly clustered homes on his way to install one of those newfangled telephones. What he needed for his job was a little knowledge of electricity and a very strong back.

Chester probably wouldn't recognize his job today. For one thing he wouldn't have to lug that stuff around on his back anymore. Oh sure, he'd still have to know your telephone inside out. But he'd also have to bone up on a mile-high pile of other communications equipment that has been developed in the last fifty years to give you ever-improving service.

Chester's job has changed. So have most jobs at the telephone company. The only thing that hasn't changed is the way all of us at C&P keep trying to bring to everyone in Maryland the best possible telephone service now and in the years to come.



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1963 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. H.T.; Low Mileage; Like New.
1962 Falcon Futura 2-Dr.; Bucket Seats; Very Clean.
1962 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Std.; R&H; Like New.
1961 Ford Station Wagon, Country Squire; R&H.
1961 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon, 6 Cyl.; Std. Shift; Low Mileage.
1961 Buick Special 2-Dr.; 1 Local Owner.
1961 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Std. Shift; Very Clean.
1959 Ford Fordor V-8; Fully Equipped; Clean.
1959 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. V-8; Std. Shift; R&H.
1957 Dodge 2-Dr. Hardtop.
1956 Pontiac Station Wagon, RH&A.
1956 Buick 4-Dr. Hard-top; V-8; RH&A.
1956 Mercury 4-Dr. Hardtop; 1 Local Owner.

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1956 Ford 3/4-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Bed.
1954 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup; V-8; Heater.

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Read Ephesians 6:10-20.

Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy

Spirit." (Matthew 28:19, RSV).

I was watching a spirited football game between two grade schools in our community. Suddenly there was a fumble, and

the team that had been on the defensive suddenly found itself on the offensive.

The coach whose team had gained control of the ball called out, "Offensive team, go in," and the new team ran out on the field. At the very end of the line came a little boy with a helmet still in his hand. Not quite sure whether he should go in, he stopped in front of the coach and asked, "Coach, what does offensive mean?"

I wonder if too many of us are like that lad. We are not sure whether we as Christians are on the defensive or offensive team. But the New Testament makes it very clear that a Christian is always on the offensive. Jesus gives

the Christian his marching orders: "Make disciples," "Preach the gospel," "You are witnesses," "Feed my lambs."

Prayer Heavenly Father, help me to take seriously today the marching orders of our Lord. "Where hate rules, let me bring love; where malice, forgiveness; where dispute, reconciliation; where error, truth; where doubt, belief; where despair, hope; where darkness, Thy light; where sorrow, joy." In the Master's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day "Think like a man of action and act like a man of thought!" Charles P. Knight (Kansas)

chambers of commerce will be able not only to give you helpful information but also to head you in the right direction as new developments take shape. Commerce Department and Small Business Administration offices—either in your nearest large city or in Washington—will be of assistance in helping to formulate the best pattern for cashing in on emerging opportunities related to the vast building scheme. The first step for manufacturers and service concerns is obviously to find out where government projects are to arise in their localities. Next is to get close to the most promising distribution set-ups. Then follow through.

from prospective vacation-recreation innovations. Astute businessmen will plan now to take full advantage of all these coming projects.

Nickel is the most widely used element in the production of alloy cast irons. Addition of nickel to cast irons helps to harden and strengthen the casting and increases its denseness and pressure tightness.

The smoke stack at International Nickel's iron ore recovery plant at Copper Cliff, Ontario, is the tallest in the British Commonwealth. Standing 637 feet high on a 22-foot base, the stack is almost two-thirds the height of the famed Eiffel Tower in Paris.

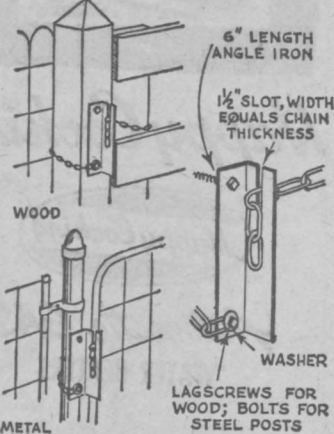
The half-lek of Albania, the 10-gulden piece of Danzig, the 10-drachma piece of Greece, and the rupee of India are among the world's coins which have been minted of pure nickel.

Useful Workshop Ideas

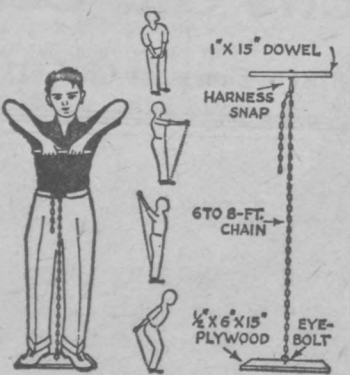
By Will Ainsworth, Technical Consultant

Secure Gate Latch

When a gate latch can't be adjusted due to excessive clearance, this chain latch will hold the gate shut securely. The chain goes around both post and gate frame. One end is anchored by a screw driven through a hole in the lower part of a 6-in. length of angle iron (1/2" by 1 1/4" size), or the end link may be welded to this. A link at the other end engages a slot in the top of the angle iron, the slot being slightly wider than the link thickness. The angle iron may be placed either on the outside of the post as shown or on the inside.



Isometric Exerciser



This simple exerciser is based on the principle of isometric connections—exertion of muscles against an immovable object. With it you can build up muscular strength without overdoing as each pose is maintained for only 2 seconds. A 6 to 8-ft. length of small size welded chain is attached to a foot-board. A handgrip is fitted with a harness snap for connection to links that provide different chain lengths. After determining which links are used they may be marked with plastic tape to facilitate making quick changes.

BABSON

Writes

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Big Profits From LBJ Program BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 21—One thing is certain: President Johnson's Great Society program is going to open up sparkling opportunities for on-the-ball manufacturers, marketers, and service establishments. And it may be much sooner than you think; that is the way LBJ operates once his mind is made up.



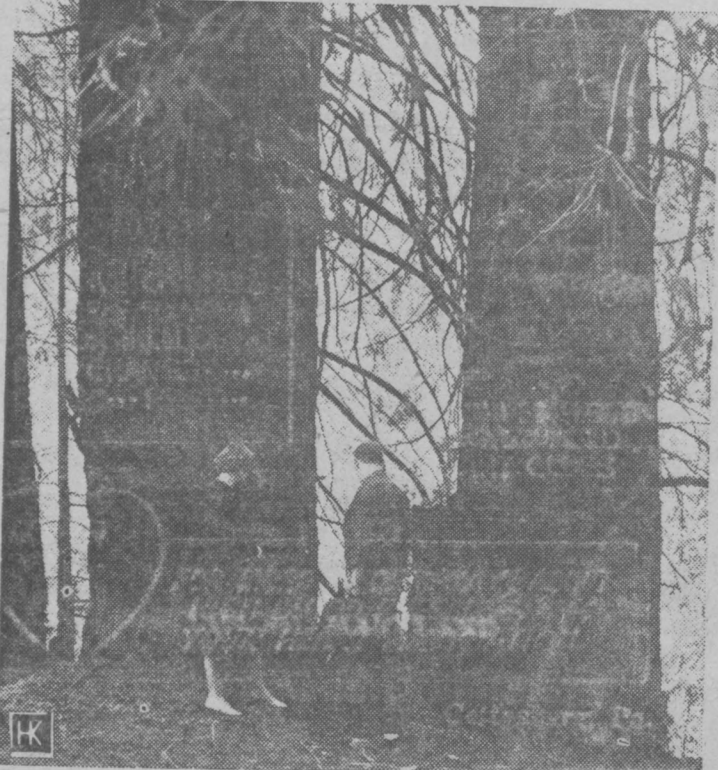
Stress On Construction Plans No feature of the plan will send out more profitable waves to practically all parts of the nation's economy than the massive construction complex envisioned by the White House. A strong majority of Congress is at the President's beck and call, ready to support his utopian and wide-ranging proposals,—prepared to keep the necessary funds pouring into the

required channels. Even businessmen who fear the long-term march toward a complex welfare state, toward a more "socialistic" government, can ill afford to neglect the opportunities that lie ahead, whether they like the trend or not.

There is going to be a monumental building explosion, with special emphasis on educational institutions, hospitals, health centers, and recreation conveniences. There will be a few settled parts of the country that will fail to share in this special bonanza, superimposed upon an already prosperous business fabric. Spurred by the construction surge will be an already burgeoning high-way building program and expansion of such inevitable needs as more efficient water and sewer facilities. Utilities of all sorts will benefit.

Capitalizing On The Program From the very first there will be glittering advantages for those keen enough to work for an inside track early in the game. Architects and professional planners will be in increasing demand, followed by engineers, suppliers of all types of building materials and labor, and landscape technicians. If you manufacture goods which do not appear to be applicable to forthcoming needs, look into the possibilities of adapting existing plant to turn out such products. Local boards of trade and

BABES IN THE WOODS



ONLY 70 YEARS OLD these redwood trees are still growing on a tree farm on the Big River in northern California. Yet in sheer size they outweigh and overtop almost any other species at maturity. Contrary to popular belief, the coastal redwood (Sequoia sempervirens) is one of the fastest growing of all trees. These specimens sprouted from the stump of a redwood cut toward the end of the last century. For their first years of life they used the stump's root system for nutrients and water. Forests of young trees like these are commonplace throughout the northern California coast and can be distinguished from older forests only by experts on tree lore.

Pain-Killer from Mill Fluid May Help Ease Cost-Ache

New York—(HK)—The day may be at hand when a man can simultaneously read a newspaper, enjoy a vanilla-flavored martini, and absorb arthritis medication, all derived from the same batch of wood.

The Newsprint Information Committee says that this tabular is a reflection of the newsprint industry's constant search for ways to regain some of the steadily-rising-costs of manufacturing newsprint. The Committee is composed of six Canadian newsprint companies which supply the American press.

In making the paper, the mills must "cook" wood in a chemical solution to free the valuable wood fibers from the binding agent, lignin, which holds them stiff in the natural state. It is this solution, after the fibers have been taken out, which provides by-products.

MEDICATION LICENSED Latest development is a paper mill's licensing of a pharmaceutical company to develop and market DMSO. That's shorthand for dimethyl sulfoxide, a chemical extracted from waste mill fluids. It is a dispersal agent capable of being absorbed into the system if applied to the skin. The University of Oregon Medical School says its numerous medical applications include an ameliorating effect on such inflammations as ar-

thritis and bursitis. Another mill announced recently it would build a \$500,000 plant to manufacture from mill fluids a binding agent useful in road-building, oil-well drilling, briquetting of ores, concrete-setting, and in adhesives. Other mills already make products similar to these.

BIG INVESTMENT NEEDED Several newsprint companies manufacture such by-products as industrial alcohol and the vanilla-flavoring, vanillin, used in candy and ice cream.

There are only two drawbacks to the manufacture of by-products from newsprint mill waste. One is that very substantial investment is required. The other is that relative to the vast quantities of spent sulfite liquor available, the market for by-products is quite small. For example, one mill alone can produce nearly two million pounds of vanillin annually, more than enough for the needs of all North America.

MARKET IS LIMITED Ethyl alcohol, also, has a limited sales potential because of vast production from other materials. While perfectly potable alcohol can be made from the mill fluids, government regulations and other factors serve to channel the mill output to liquid detergents, rubbing alcohol, aerosol (spray-can) solvents and the like.

Modern Farmer Operates "Factory Without Roof"

Coldwater, O.—(HK)—The modern farmer is a businessman with a large investment who operates a "factory without a roof."

He competes for labor, credit and with other large farmers and with industry itself. His average capital investment is estimated to be nearly \$27,000 for each farm worker.

Curry W. Stoup, president of the New Idea Division of Avco Corp., said that only a few industries such as petroleum, chemistry and steel exceed this figure and added:

"The farmer is in a fast-moving business in which scientific, biological and technological changes have brought for him a new way of life, with greater advantages and also greater risks.

"GREAT OPPORTUNITY" "If ever the farm equipment industry faced great opportunity, it is now. It is the opportunity to meet the farmers' need for new, fast, efficient and economical equipment. It is the opportunity to supply the farmer with equipment that will fit into his overall investment program and that will help him meet his cost-price squeeze."

Stoup said it used to be that a combine had 10 years of life as did a grain drill, a mower or a baler. If the machine lasted any longer, the farmer continued to use it without regard for inefficiency and obsolescence.

But no more, he added. "The farmer of the 60's and 70's will write off his equipment rapidly as it becomes obsolete, replacing it with something that will do the job better and make his life easier," Stoup noted. He will be looking for new machine tools to help him do his job more efficiently and raise his profits.

"We have to be ready to meet his more critical needs. We feel the trend will be toward multi-purpose equipment, self-propelled and interchangeable. It will spread costs over more hours of use, provide more economical replacement, and enable the farmer to take better advantage of advancements in machinery."

UNI-SYSTEM Stoup said the fully engineered farm system based on the multi-purpose concept is relatively new. He pointed out that the introduction of New Idea's Uni-System is a result of our efforts to meet the changing needs of the diversified profitable family farm. The Uni-System provides the family farmer with the means to reduce his production costs significantly and added:

"The Uni-System provides a single power platform to be used throughout the harvesting season with interchangeable special harvesting equipment using the same power source. It was designed for the farmer who looks upon his land as a factory that produces consumer goods at a profit."

Artificial Ice Rinks — Popular with Skaters

Wilmette, Ill.—(HK)—Fancy figures are being cut around the country in the trend toward artificial ice-skating rinks.

This is the word from Russell A. Perry, secretary of the Ice Skating Institute of America. While skaters are waiting on the thin but safe ice of artificial rinks, Perry reports these solid statistics: the number of artificial rinks has grown from 50 to 700 in the past decade, spiraling toward a total of 3,000 by 1970, with the drift being to more municipally owned and operated rinks.

Perry, Recreation Department director of Wilmette, says the skater is more than willing to pay for the convenience, safety and surety of the hometown rink through taxes, admission prices or a combination of both.

One reason skaters are not waiting for the old neighborhood pond to freeze over; today's steelpipe refrigeration systems provide smooth, hard ice even during moderate weather. Moreover, modern steel piping is dependably durable and economical and minimizes maintenance problems associated with ice rinks. For these reasons about 98 percent of the nation's artificial rinks

use steel pipe to circulate the refrigerant.

To produce ice averaging an inch and a half thick over the rink, the "refrigerator" unit for a rink 85 by 185 feet contains about 10 miles of steel pipe weighing some 45 tons.

Open, 85 by 185 foot rinks cost about \$135,000 and covered rinks start from about \$500,000.

Perry says municipalities acquire rinks these ways:

- ... Pay-as-you-go plans in which the rinks are constructed through revenue bonds, with admission prices high enough to pay off the bonds.
... Gifts to the community bestowed cost-free by civic minded individuals, foundations or companies. Only nominal prices are charged.
... Through taxes, with admission prices ranging from charges high enough to pay for operating cost to free admission during certain hours.
And rinks bring any town this priceless advantage: no one need worry about the tragic accidents that befall many areas when the children swarm to skate on the natural ice of ponds and rivers.



BAHAMAS STREET SCENE — Helpful policemen in colorful uniforms are almost a trademark of Nassau, capital of the British colony, as this young couple learns on a sight-seeing tour of Rawson Square. The post office building behind them dominates the Square, which is the center of the shopping district and the location of the famous straw market.

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1959 Pontiac 4-Dr. Catalina; R&H&A.
1958 Chevrolet V-8 4-Dr. Wagon; R&H&A.
1958 Plymouth 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; Automatic; Heater.
1959 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; Clean.
1955 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.B., P.S.; Good Condition.
1955 Buick 4-Dr., H.T.; Heater; Automatic.
1955 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake Body; Good Condition.
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FOR SALE—4 h.p. Snow Blower, only \$249.95 and S&H Green Stamps given. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, East Main Street, Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE—Choice building lots, single or double. Location: Tom's Creek Church. Will also build Ridge Home for you. Agent for Ridge Homes, Delbert Piper, phone 447-2501. 1|15|4t

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FOR SALE—Men's Work and Dress Shoes; Rubber Footwear. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—Great Savings on Kelvinator Refrigerators, Freezers, etc., during their big 50th Anniversary. Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont. tf

FOR SALE—New 57x10, 2 bed-room Phoenix Mobile Home. \$3,999.00 Highway 15 South, Frederick, Md., phone 663-4425. tf

FOR SALE—All Types of Awnings **ALUMINUM SIDING** Storm Door & Windows Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

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FOR SALE—Unico 15-ft. Comb. refrigerator-freezer, \$289; used combination, \$75. S&H Green Stamps given. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main Street, Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE—Unico 6-12 volt Batteries, Snow Tires and Anti-Freeze. S&H Green Stamps given with purchases at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

NOTICES

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

NOTICE—Whether you wish an inexpensive instrument or the finest, buy the BEST of either type from Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover—offering you finest selection—honest pricing—service after the sale. 1t

NOTICE—“For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town” **ZENTZ AUTO SALES** Gettysburg, Pa. tf

NOTICE—Annual Rocky Ridge Fire Co. Butchering at Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Sat., Jan. 30, beginning at 12 noon. On sale will be sirloin, sausage, back bones, ribs, lard, etc. Phone orders taken in advance. Phone 271-1616 or 271-2674. 1|22|2t

NOTICE—Save dollars and protect your records—get a new diamond phonograph needle today at Dave's Photo Supply on Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 1|22|2t

NOTICE—Commander Hairpiece Company needs a bald or balding man to sell hairpieces. Full or Part Time. High Commission. Lifetime Income from repeat business. For local interview write Mr. Salisbury, 6329 North Broad, Philadelphia, Pa. 1tp

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Thurmont Fire Company Elects

The Thurmont Fire Company held its annual election of officers and directors last week in the Thurmont Fire Hall.

They also heard State Police explain the value of installing seat belts in autos.

President D. S. Weybright, who has headed the Thurmont Fire Company for 27 years, was re-elected.

John Wood was re-elected vice president for his third consecutive term, and Donald Stately was chosen a second time as recording secretary.

Richard M. Wilhide began his third year as financial secretary. Eugene Valentine, a driver, who was elected treasurer, was the only newly elected leader of the volunteer fire company.

Richard S. Wilhide, who received the greatest number of votes, is chairman of the board of directors, and Harry Miller, Eugene McKissick, John E. Firor and Philip Zentz were elected to one-year terms.

The Rev. Martin Case, pastor of the Thurmont Methodist Church, was chosen as the chaplain. Dr. James F. Gray and Dr. Thomas Love are the surgeons.

Harry Miller begins his second term as fire chief and John Wood also starts a second year as the assistant.

First Sgt. Walter H. Wahl and Corporal Robert C. Snyder of the Frederick Barracks of the State Police presented a film “Mechanized Death On The Highways.”

They told the firemen that seat belts serve a vital need in preserving lives of motorists.

Fractures Thumb Lawrence F. Sprankle, 51, Fairfield R2, who fell on ice Saturday, was treated Wednesday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for a fracture of his right thumb.

When people fight over religion, it is a good sign that there isn't much of it.

Finishes Basic



SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Airman George N. Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Blanchard of Taneytown, Md., has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Blanchard has been selected for technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Sheppard AFB, Texas. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Commission Backs Assateague Bill

The Brewster - Tydings - Sickles bill providing for the establishment of Assateague Island as a National Seashore Park was endorsed by the Maryland State Commission on Physical Fitness at its January meeting.

The Commission resolution, introduced by Jordan L. Harding, calling for speedy action on the recently introduced Senate and House bills which would give the States of Maryland and Virginia their first National seashore park. In endorsing the legislation, the Commission statement pointed out that establishment of the park on the Maryland-Virginia shore would provide needed outdoor recreational facilities for millions of people and would insure a large “open-land” tract for the states’ rapidly growing urban population.

Commission Chairman Harry D. Kaufman said prompt congressional action on the bills would help to allay problems connected with the purchase and acquisition of land for the park, since some property owners are said to be going ahead with plans for scattered private development.

When fishing for winter trout, concentrate on the deep, warm water of channels or pockets where the fish tend to school.—Sports Afield.

Commission Backs Assateague Bill

The American Cancer Society provides information to physicians and the public on unfounded claims concerning new and unproved methods or treatment for cancer, and aids in the creation or strengthening of state laws to control worthless cancer remedies. Every Maryland resident is being advised through the Maryland Pharmaceutical Program sponsored by the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society to learn the fact about cancer and go to a reputable doctor at the first sign of one of Cancer's seven danger signals.

Over 400 Maryland neighborhood pharmacists are distributing special pamphlets on quackery this month.

Commission Backs Assateague Bill

The Brewster - Tydings - Sickles

Cancer Cure Quackery Bared

In excess of one hundred and fifty million dollars and thousands of lives are lost each year to quack cancer doctors. The Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society warns against doctors who tell patients that they have a “secret cure”. These quacks are deceiving victims under notorious fraudulent schemes. Thousands of persons fall for questionable products or drugs that cost much more than aspirin, yet have about the same power.

Since most quacks conduct their business quietly, it is difficult to tell how many there are or how much actual harm they do, but it is known that many lives are lost to cancer that could have



TOWN BENEFACTOR Kenneth W. Pollock (right) of Fort Scott, Kan., emerges from the basement fallout shelter area of the city building where extra ventilating equipment (see vents in background) made it possible to protect about 1,000 persons—many more than could be accommodated otherwise. Using data on the best available local shelter areas in existing structures provided by the Defense Department's National Fallout Shelter Survey, Pollock has spent about \$18,000 so far to improve shelters for 6,600, and will go to \$50,000 if necessary to improve shelters for the town's 10,000 inhabitants. Money for the project comes from the charity fund of Key Work Clothes, Inc., a local firm which Pollock heads. (Photo by Bill Sneed, Topeka Capital-Journal)

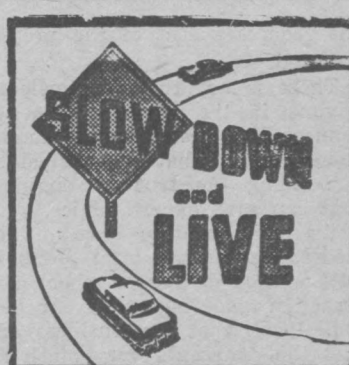
The Road Report . . . BY ARBA

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9 room brick house. First floor—living room, dining room, kitchen, storage closet, large pantry, powder room. Second floor—four bedrooms plus full bath. Third floor—two rooms. Full basement. Oil hot water heat. Two car garage with machine shop attached. Also two story 20x24 brick bldg. Four acres with 1/2-acre wooded. Pond. Ideal location on Tract Road. For further information, call HI 7-5121. Seen by app't only.

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20 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'clock

County Commissioner Horman Advises Board Get Advice

The following is a statement by Russell Z. Horman, County Commissioner, on the subject of school construction in Frederick County. With all the tax dollars being spent for construction of schools in Frederick County, I feel we are in dire need of some expert counseling or at least the advice of a qualified building engineer who will work in the interest of the taxpayer, but who would not ben-

efit from the cost of the project involved. There is not to my knowledge anyone in the school system or connected to the County Commissioners' office that is qualified as a building construction engineer that can give expert advice. We have spent or have authorized to be spent a total of 10 to 10 1/2 million dollars in school construction alone in a two-year period. I call that big business and feel this warrants very much an expert in the field for the benefit of the tax-paying public. To substantiate what I am saying and have said, I cite the comparative costs of the 8-classroom Sabillasville School with the 15-classroom Carroll Manor School. Friday I visited the Carroll Manor School at Adamstown. This school has 13 full size classrooms, two special classrooms, a multi-purpose room, library, kitchen, cafeteria, boiler room and a large number of rooms for administration. This is a beautiful school. Even the classrooms have private toilets. It is difficult for me to see how this school could be improved upon. Within a space of a few months, the School Board requested funds for the Sabillasville School, which is much less than two-thirds the size of the Carroll Manor School, yet the actual building COST MORE than the Carroll Manor School. It does not take a building expert to see that something is wrong in our building program and we desperately need some expert advice. Requested funds to equip the much larger Carroll Manor School were \$37,500. The requested funds to equip the smaller Sabillasville School were \$57,317. On the basis of the actual costs of school buildings alone, the per pupil cost of Sabillasville is more

than 50 per cent greater than the Carroll Manor School. It is inconceivable that construction costs should vary so greatly from one section to another section of our own country in elementary schools. I would like to have the School Board—or a School Board member—explain to the tax-paying public why this inconsistency in school construction costs should have happened.

Local Girl Scouts Remain Active

The girls of Scout Troop 405 are working on a variety of badges. The troop is divided into 5 groups, according to the interests of the members. Monday afternoon the girls working on the Book badge met at the Emmitsburg Public Library with Mrs. Katie Warthen, the local librarian, and Mrs. Chata Carr, a member of the Library Board of Trustees. The girls were shown how to use reference books, the card catalogue, dictionaries and encyclopedias. They were told where to find the various kinds of books, and will be helped in the future to choose books of various kinds, and to make a reading plan for themselves. Those girls attending on Monday were: Vicki Bussey, Nancy Carr, Debra Goulden, Susan Morningstar, Lisa Orndorff, and Susan Ott. The snow kept the other girls from attending; Janet Frock, Kate Marshall and Danielle Culbreath.

A second group of girls, who are working on the Cook badge, met at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Chatlos. Here they were asked to identify 30 cooking tools or pieces of equipment. They then divided into smaller groups for some cooking. One group made a spice cake from a mix, one made cocoa using fresh milk and cocoa, and another group made cocoa using powdered milk and chocolate syrup. They all enjoyed tasting each other's cooking at the close of the session. Those present were: Sharon Bell, Valerie McCleaf, Debra Rohrbach, Margaret Wagerman, Cynthia Welty, Gloria Long, and June Hardman. Girls absent were Vida Antolin, Beth Ann Little, Pat Topper, Charlotte Welch, Debra Wivell, Shirley Manning and Holly Elyer. The other members of the troop are working on the Housekeeper, Drawing and Painting, and Dabbling badges. They met this past Monday at the Lutheran Parish Hall at the regular meeting time. The entire troop is composed of 42 girls and will meet Monday.

Knights Plan Third Degree

Lumen F. Norris, grand knight, presided over the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, held Monday evening in the council home. An invitation from the Waynesboro Council to attend a turkey and ham dinner this Sunday, was received by the Council. District Deputy Paul A. Keepers announced the Supreme Convention will be held in Maryland this August for the first time in history. This convention is scheduled for Baltimore. The third degree will be exemplified at Mt. St. Mary's College on February 14. Carl A. Wetzel, activities chairman, announced that the annual audit was about completed and would be released soon. It was reported that C. E. Dukehart, a member of Brute Council, was ill in the Westminster Hospital. An educational film, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be shown at the Council on February 1 and on February 8 the film will again be shown before the St. Joseph's High School PTA. The Bishop McNamara General Assembly will hold its regular business meeting at the local council home on January 25. Letters will be mailed to all members in the near future advising them of action taken at Monday's meeting to amend the bylaws and reducing the annual dues.

Man Is Injured In Car Crash

George F. Hoffman, 35, Gettysburg R2, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg following an accident Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock two miles north of here on the Gettysburg Rd. Hoffman has a broken left knee cap and two broken teeth. State police said Hoffman was driving south when Andrew J. Larmer, 65, Fairfield R2, traveling north, made a left turn in front of Hoffman. Damage was estimated at \$700 to the Larmer auto and \$200 to Hoffman's vehicle. Police are continuing their investigation.

Charles R. Hubbard, son of Mrs. Marie Hubbard, Federal Ave., has returned to Fort Jackson, S. C. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wivell and family, and Mrs. Edward Reaver and children.

Breaks Leg Rudy Chatlos, son of Rev. and Mrs. John C. Chatlos, had the misfortune to break a small bone in his right leg this week while playing basketball.

Coach Jim Deegan Bares Active Athletic Schedule

Mt. St. Mary's indoor track team, fresh from a triangular meet victory, will make its next appearance Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the South Atlantic AAU championships in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore.

Coach Jim Deegan has planned an impressive winter campaign for his team, including stops at the Millrose Games, N. Y. Athletic Club Games, and Knights of Columbus Games, all in New York's Madison Square Garden, Boston AA Games in Boston, and the Inquirer meet in Philadelphia. The busy agenda also includes the VMI Relays at Lexington, Va., the Sunpapers All-Eastern, and the first Mason-Dixon Conference indoor championships on March 20.

The Mounties, last year's outdoor Mason-Dixon champs, opened their season Friday night by beating West Chester and Ursinus of West Chester. The victors finished with 57 1/2 points, to 55 for West Chester, last year's Pennsylvania State Teachers' title and 12 1/2 for Ursinus, defending Middle Atlantic Conference, college division, champs.

Bill Walsh set school indoor records in winning the pole vault (13'6) and the high jump (6'1), and teammate Paul Morrone also hit a school standard in the shot put with a toss of 45'10. Phil Banashek took the 880 in 2:04.4, with teammate Tom Neidhart second. Joe Murphy took the two-mile run in 10:28.5. Neidhart and John McKee ran 2-3 in a four blanket finish in the mile run, won by John Cooper, of Ursinus, in 4:32.

Five More Die On State Roads

Five persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police. Four of those killed were drivers and one was a passenger. Alcohol was a contributing fac-

tor in one of the deaths; speed in three; and "driver error" was present in all of the fatalities. "In two of the fatal accidents last week the driver failed to grant right of way," said Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police. "This is a disregard of one of the most basic rules of the road and all too frequently we see it as the cause of accidents on our highways."

"There are many reasons why a driver willfully or negligently ignores this law and certainly the operator who does so contributes substantially to the high loss of life and property on the highway. It is the responsibility of each driver to cross an intersection only when he can do so with a minimum of risk; to drive at a speed at which he can properly observe and heed the stop sign, as well as all approaching vehicles; to exercise adequate caution when driving on roads with which he is not thoroughly familiar; and, above all, to give complete attention to the operation of his motor vehicle."

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Hits and Mrs.	7	1
Bill's Snack Bar	6	2
Alley Kats	5	3
Texaco Stars	5	3
Crouse's Cut Rate	3	5
Sperry Ford Sales	3	5
Village Liquors	2	6
Farmerettes	1	7

January 14 Results
Hits and Mrs. 4; Crouse's Cut Rate 0
Bill's Snack Bar 4; Sperry Ford Sales 0
Alley Kats 4; Farmerettes 0
Texaco Stars 3; Village Liquors 1
High game, 122, S. Burrier and E. Wivell (Texaco Stars); high set, 326, A. Lingg (Bill's Snack Bar).

Clergy Covered By Social Security

The 1964 changes in the Social Security Law again recognized those members of the clergy who are interested in social security protection for themselves and

their families. This change in the law is quite significant because many clergymen were barred from social security protection. Under the new law a minister may elect to have his earnings count for social security beginning with the first taxable year after 1961. In most cases this would be 1962.

Clergymen have a limited time to take advantage of this change. In most cases the opportunity to elect coverage ends on April 15, 1965.

For more information about this change in the law, get in touch with your District Director of Internal Revenue or Social Security office.

Driver Jailed

George E. Wagaman, 18, Emmitsburg, was placed in the Adams County jail Sunday night at 10:15 charged by Gettysburg police before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder with driving without a license, and with drinking beer while under 21.

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Tender End Chops29 lb.
Choice Center Chops69 lb

Fresh Scrapple & Pudding
BUTCHERING SUPPLIES

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Tributes To Sergeant York

Alvin C. York

The man General Pershing called "the greatest civilian soldier of World War I" has been laid to rest. Sgt. Alvin C. York, whose heroic actions in the Meuse-Argonne campaign won him the Medal of Honor, received full military honors as he was buried near his home in Pall Mall, Tenn., September 5. On the occasion, President Johnson expressed the admiration of a grateful nation:

"... York has stood as a symbol of American courage and sacrifice for almost half a century. His valor, above and beyond the call of duty, in World War I was recognized with the Nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor. As the citizen-soldier hero of the American Expeditionary Forces, he epitomized the gallantry of American fighting men and their sacrifices in behalf of freedom."

In a letter of condolence to Mrs. York, Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes said in part:

"... Sergeant York distinguished himself as a soldier and as a citizen by exhibiting the finest military qualities. His deeds of valor won for him the highest honor our Nation could bestow and earned for him the admiration and esteem of all Americans..."

In an official statement authorizing the use of an escort, band, firing party and bugler from York's old outfit, the 82d "All American" Division, to participate in his funeral services, Army Chief of Staff General Harold K. Johnson wrote:

"... Sergeant York was a great citizen-soldier who symbolized the Infantry rifleman at his finest for three generations of Americans... High moral courage and steadfast devotion to spiritual values characterized his military service and his later civilian pursuits. In this way he wrote a new chapter in the legend of the American fighting man that must stand forever as an example of man's greatest glory—the placing of life itself at the service of others..." (ANF)

ODDITIES.....by THOMPSON

RHYMING RATS TO DEATH
WAS ATTEMPTED IN MEDIEVAL IRELAND;
PEOPLE THOUGHT RATS WOULD DIE OFF
IF CERTAIN VERSE CHARMS WERE RECITED!

RATS WERE WORSHIPPED
BY ANCIENT EGYPTIANS
TO WHOM THE RODENTS
SYMBOLIZED WISDOM BECAUSE THEY
ALWAYS CHOSE THE BEST BREAD!

AMERICAN FARMERS FIGHT RAT DAMAGE
TO LIVESTOCK AND CROPS
WITH A NEW CHEMICAL, RATICATE,
WHICH IS APPEALING TO RATS,
KILLS THEM QUICKLY, YET
WON'T KILL PETS OR LIVESTOCK!

ENJOY THE THRILLING ACTION!
DOUBLEHEADER BASKETBALL
BALTIMORE CIVIC CENTER
Mount Saint Mary's vs. Loyola
Duquesne vs. Florida State
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4
TICKETS ON SALE AT:
Chronicle Press Crouse's
B. H. Boyle's Mount Saint Mary's

FRIED CHICKEN
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Corn, Roll and Butter
\$1.25 - All You Can Eat - \$1.25
SATURDAY, JANUARY 23—5-10 P.M.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR VARIETY OF SEAFOOD?
Clams, steamed or on half shell - Oysters, fried or on half shell - Soft-shell Crabs - King Crabs
Steamed Shrimp, Etc.

Fitzgerald's Shamrock
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Also Snow Shovels, Scrapers
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GETTYSBURG HARDWARE
Paints - Hardware - Lawn Supplies
Phone 334-4515 Gettysburg, Pa.

VIGILANT HOSE COMPANY
AUDIT FOR 1964

RECIEPTS

Balance on Deposit January 1, 1964	\$ 1,118.93
Dues and Applications	128.00
Tyrian Lodge Rent	121.50
Donations (Use of Hall, etc.)	194.60
Town Appropriation	1,000.00
County Appropriation (Special Donation) ..	3,294.50
Pay Phone Receipts	4.10
Sale of Miscellaneous Items	212.11
Sale of Fire Extinguishers & Refills	31.11
Miscellaneous Refunds	750.75
Collections at Meetings	100.49
1964 Fund Drive	4,143.35
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$11,099.44

DISBURSEMENTS

Building and Supplies	\$ 116.14
Equipment Maintenance	768.24
Insurance and Taxes	721.80
Printing and Advertising	189.30
Fuel, Light and Water	596.90
Janitor	76.00
Phone Rental	365.72
Refreshments	349.74
New Equipment	186.96
Miscellaneous Items	1,048.50
Association Dues	104.00
Payment and Interest on Loan	4,152.75
Sick and Death	31.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 8,707.05
Balance on Deposit December 31, 1964	\$ 2,392.39
.....	\$11,099.44

Deposited in Interest Account for
Building Fund \$ 230.00 |

THOMAS W. WHITE, Treasurer

AUDITING COMMITTEE:
Patrick B. Boyle, Chairman
Guy A. Baker, Sr.
Richard Sprankle