

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast
Temperatures will average about five degrees below normal. Warmer over the weekend and cooler by Monday. No rain expected.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXVI, NO. 24

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1966

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Dear Abigail:

An anonymous writer whose letter filled your Most Anything At A Glance column in the issue for Friday, April 1, 1966, asks:

"I'm sure that, like me, there are others who are curious as to the derivation of the by-line 'Abigail', how long the column has been in existence, when it first appeared in the Chronicle, etc."

I claim the honor of being the first "Abigail" having started the column while working for the late lamented John D. Elder, as fine a man as I ever knew. I'm not sure of the year but I believe it was sometime around 1940, when I was (so to speak) "invalided home" suffering from a broken ankle and awaiting induction into the army. Perhaps it was 1941—I cannot be sure—but it was about that time.

The name "Abigail" was chosen by Dora Elder and myself in honor of the heroine of a short-story of mine that had recently appeared in the long-ago Street & Smith magazine—I think "Love Story"—for which, in part, Dora had been the "model". You boys were all away from home at the time—in Pittsburgh and points West—and, if I'm not mistaken, Dora and I and your Mother constituted your Father's "staff".

When I left to take up arms for Uncle Sam, Dora took over—as I remember it—and continued the paper until, following the death of your father and the consequent labor shortages of the war era, the paper was forced to give up the ghost. When your Mother and you resurrected it after the war, you took up where the paper had left off (with respect to the column at least) continuing both the name and the by-line. The name stemmed from our initial effort to put into it a miscellany of material culled from many sources. It later grew into an unofficial "editorial" column and has been more of that nature than a tid-bit column in recent years. I could be wrong, and it may be that I started the column many years before that, when Carroll and Earl Elder and I "helped out", but I do know that I gave it birth. Long life to it!

Best wishes,
WAYDE CHRISMER

The above writer was absolutely right. Delving back into the Chronicle archives I came up with a 1931 edition which featured a column titled Depending On Our Humor At The Minute. It was an unsigned column dedicated to tidbit happenings about the Town and had the same free-swinging style that the present Abigail column features. The column has to be at least 35 years of age.

Last Friday's paper was hardly off the presses when I received a phone call admonishing me concerning either my bad memory or lack of the right information. In the story about the coming election I stated that Guy Baker, Jr., if elected, could possibly be the youngest mayor in the Town's history. I was quickly advised that that honor had long since passed to former Mayor Eddie Houck who was in his late 20's while serving at the helm. Sorry, just a mental block.

MRS. EARL A. SIGGINS

Mrs. Julia V. Siggins, 79, widow of the late Earl A. Siggins, died suddenly at her home, McClure Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday. Her husband predeceased her by about a year.

The deceased was the daughter of the late William F. and Annie (Wilson) Spalding and was born at Littlestown, Pa. For a number of years she resided in Emmitsburg.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, Emmitsburg, Mrs. Mae Griswold, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Blanche Enson, Towson, Md.

Funeral services were held Thursday from the O'Brien Funeral Home, California Ave., followed by a requiem Mass at St. Cyril's of Alexandria, Pittsburgh, Pa. Interment was made in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Confirmation Class At Local Church



A class of six young people was received into the membership of Incarnation United Church of Christ by the Rite of Confirmation on Palm Sunday, April 3, at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

The names of the class members and those in the picture above are: front row, left to right: Wanda Lorraine Eiker, Beverly Jean Davis, and Deborah Renee Joy; back row: John Richard Martin, Mr. Harry Swomley, Jr., John Calvin Chatlos, Jr., Rev. John C. Chatlos, and David Robert Swomley.

The pastor of the church, John C. Chatlos, administered the Rite of Confirmation and presented each member of the class with a booklet containing the complete Confirmation Service and Certificate of Confirmation. The class, the pastor, the organist, Mrs. Eric E. Glass, and the two Elders who sat with the class (Mr. D. Frank Harman and Mr. Harry Swomley, Jr.) wore white carnations which were presented to them by the

Women's Guild of the congregation. Elder Harry Swomley, Jr., presented each class member a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible with Concordance as a gift from Incarnation Church. The sermon theme of the pastor was: "Who is This?"

The Confirmation Class and pastor visited Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa. in the late afternoon on Sunday and also Trinity United Church of Christ in Waynesboro in the evening where they witnessed the excellent dramatic production of the Trinity Players: "The Cup of Trembling," written by Elizabeth Berryhill. This presentation is a two-act play derived from the life of the Rev. Dietrich Bonhoeffer of Germany.

The class will receive the Sacrament of Holy Communion on Easter Sunday at 10:45 a.m. along with the other members of the congregation.

Masons, Wives Enjoy Banquet

The officers and members of Tyrian Lodge AF&AM entertained their wives and friends at their annual oyster and roast turkey supper at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall on March 31. About 65 were present to enjoy the fine supper, including several members of Acacia Lodge of Thurmont, and Monocacy Lodge of Taneytown.

The supper was prepared and served by the Willing Workers of the Rocky Ridge Church.

The officers of Tyrian Lodge are: Worshipful Master, John R. Reaves, Jr.; Senior Warden, Alfred C. Hahn; Junior Warden, Reginald W. Zepp; Senior Deacon, Charles L. Long; Junior Deacon, Donald P. Herring; Junior Steward, Ray F. Gigeous; Junior Steward, Claude W. DeBerry; Tyle, Roscoe Shindlecker; Secretary, Harry S. Hahn; Treasurer, Ralph D. Grushon; Chaplain, Clarence E. Hahn, and Marshall, Herbert W. Rohrbaugh.

More than 100,000 pounds of nickel are used in a modern ocean liner for corrosion-resistant equipment made of nickel alloys and in rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries for emergency power sources.

School Play Rehearsals Being Held

The production staff and cast of the Public School production of "The Sound of Music" is very grateful to the citizenry of the Emmitsburg area for their support in the patron drive. The drive will continue through the Easter holidays. If you desire to be a patron, you can do so by contacting any member of the cast, or by stopping at Crouse's Store.

There is an ever-climbing stack of work which remains to be done by the cast. The actors are practicing harder than ever to give their songs the "final touches," and the stage settings are being assembled.

We are looking forward to seeing you at one of the performances, either on April 22 or 23 in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dance

The Senior Class of Saint Joseph High School is sponsoring a Spring Dance on April 15, 1966, from 8 til 11 p.m. The price of admission is 50c stag and 75c drag. Contests will be held and prizes awarded. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Four Candidates Seek Local Offices

Emmitsburgians were assured of a competitive race for the two Town offices to be filled on April 26, this week when incumbent Mayor Ralph F. Irelan tossed his hat into the ring and left on a Florida vacation.

For a while it appeared there would be no opposition to the candidacy of Guy A. Baker, Jr., who was making his first bid for public office. Baker filed with the Town Clerk Thursday, March 31, along with Clarence P. Wachter who is seeking the Commissionership.

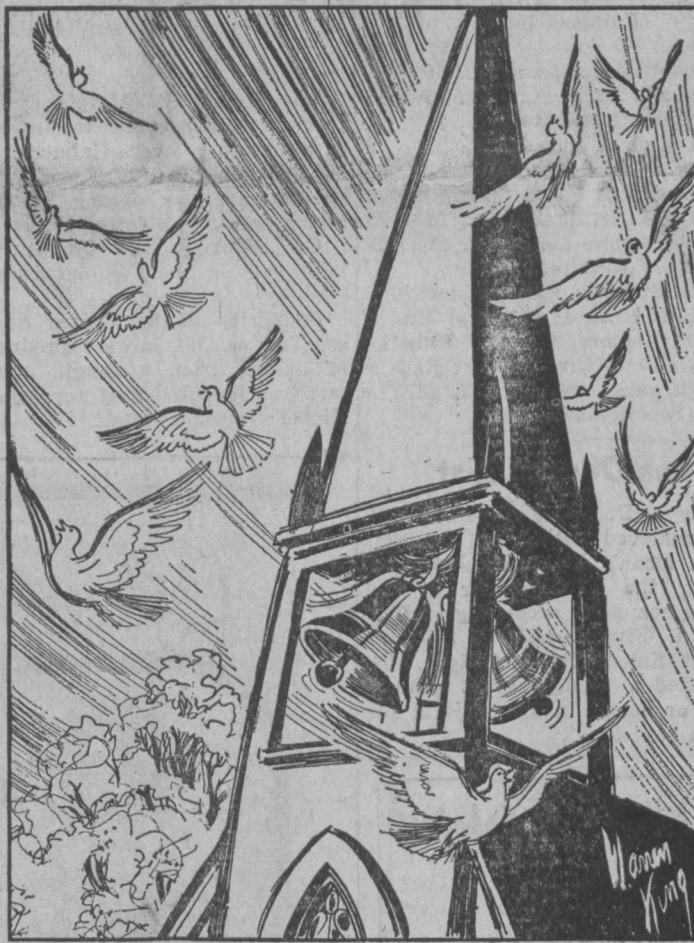
Mayor Irelan remained non-committal the past few weeks and it began to look as if he was not going to run. His sudden filing actually came as a surprise to many. Irelan has headed the Town's highest office for the past four years and if re-elected, will hold the office for another two years.

Baker, registrar at Mt. St. Mary's College is 35 years old and has aligned himself with Wachter, maintenance supervisor at St. Joseph College, as a two-member "ticket". Dr. J. W. Houser, incumbent Commissioner, apparently will battle it out with Wachter. Houser has served two three-year terms.

The Town's 500 registered voters will have until April 26 to make their selection. A slight flurry of voter registration was noted this week when nine new registrants were entered on the books. Other candidates aspiring for the offices will have until next Friday to file with the Town Clerk. Mayor Irelan announced the following judges of election this week: Miss Josephine Steinberger, Mrs. Roger Adams and Mrs. John S. Hollinger.

Public Works Director J. Norman Flax was quoted in an out-of-town newspaper this week as saying that if Emmitsburg's water problem has been solved by the July deadline for filing for county office, he will be a candidate for County Commissioner.

EASTER MORN



Guest Speaker At Banquet

Guest speaker at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner to be held at the Peter Pan Inn on April 23, will be the Honorable John Tonny, Congressman from California, it has been announced.

FHA Girls Plan Several Activities

Throughout the country March 27 - April 2 is designated as "Future Homemakers of America Week." To celebrate this occasion, the girls at Emmitsburg High School took on various projects.

On Monday, March 28 during the physical education demonstration the FHA sponsored a food booth. The proceeds of \$27 will help sponsor four of the girls to Hood College for their convention.

The group decided to attend a church of a pre-determined denomination on Palm Sunday and 15 were in attendance.

As the year comes to a close the girls look forward to a trip to the University of Maryland for a luncheon. An excursion to St. Joseph College's Home Ec department also is in the planning stage.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Robert Motter, Thurmont.
Discharged
Guy W. Warren, Emmitsburg.
Miss Rose M. Lewis, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. John H. Walter and infant son, Emmitsburg R1.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albaugh, Rocky Ridge, son, Tuesday.

A modern farm tractor incorporates more than 50 separate parts which are made from nickel-containing alloys.

Break Ground For New Parsonage



NEW PARSONAGE—Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Methodist parsonage were held Sunday afternoon. The house will be located in Emmitt Gardens. Shown above, l-r, are Ambrose Eckenrode, Charles Brauer, Robert Grimes, Ralph D. Lindsey, Jones Baker, Rev. Martin Case, Rev. King Duncan and Charles F. Eyer, Jr., the contractor.

Regular Meeting Of Town Council Held Monday

A full board was present at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners held Monday night in the Town Office, Chairman of the Board J. W. Houser presiding.

Present at the meeting was a representative of the Sinclair Oil Co., who was interested in submitting a bid for the Town's oil and gasoline business. It was voted to send a representative to a meeting of the Farmers Home Administration to be held in Frederick on April 15. It was announced that an acre of ground had been purchased from the Merle Keilholz property west of town for use as a new pumping station installation.

A letter from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service was discussed. Mayor Ralph F. Irelan announced the appointment of the following as judges of election: Miss Josephine Steinberger, Mrs. Roger Adams, and Mrs. Theresa Hollinger. Council agreed to replace the old-type streetlight near the Public School with a new type vapor light. It was also agreed to tighten the trailer ordinance and a new law will be drafted calling for more stringent rules and regulations. Quotations on sickness and accident insurance policies were reviewed.

Public Works Commissioner J. Norman Flax reported that workmen were now removing dead trees and rubbish from the Community Field and Playground area and that streets and alleys would be patched as soon as warmer weather made the use of blacktop permissible. He reported that the Rainbow Lake Reservoir was now overflowing but that he was using only water from Reservoirs 2 and 3 and two wells were now in use.

Police Chief W. E. Law's monthly report showed 17 motor vehicle arrests, 21 warnings, two accidents investigated, five night calls answered and 21 complaints answered.

Community Egg Hunt Sunday

An estimated 500 children from the Emmitsburg Community will converge on Community Field Sunday afternoon to participate in the annual Easter Egg Hunt.

The event is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658 and will get under way promptly at 2:00 p.m. Commander Donald F. Topper and members of the post colored the eggs late this week and all is in readiness for the affair Sunday.

Bernard J. Ott, Jr., chairman of the hunt, announced that 100 dozens of eggs have been prepared for the egg hunt and all the children from this community are cordially invited to attend and participate. Quite a number of eggs will have separate markings on them and when surrendered by the finders to the proper officials, will be redeemed for small amounts of money. In addition to the eggs it is planned to distribute candy to the little ones.

In case of inclement weather, the hunt will be held on Monday afternoon at the same time. This is another of the many community projects sponsored by the local VFW Post.

To scull a rowing-type boat, mount an oarlock on the transom. Stick a good long oar into it and weave in a figure 8. — Sports Afield.

McGucken Heads Local Cancer Drive

Cervical Cancer Test kits have been mailed to 5,567 Frederick County women between the ages of 30 and 45, Patrick McGucken, Emmitsburg Cancer Drive Chairman, said this week. According to Dr. G. Ross Brinkly, chairman of the project liaison committee of the Frederick County Medical Society, kits should be received this week.

"It is vitally important for women to have this simple, painless test even though they may feel perfectly well," Dr. Brinkly said, "for cancer of the cervix can grow slowly and may give no warning signs for several years." "Although it is the second most common type of cancer in women," he continued, "it is also the easiest type to cure if discovered early and treated promptly before the malignant growth has invaded other parts of the body."

The screening program was first carried out in Frederick in 1964. Dr. Forbes Bugess, Frederick County Health Officer said that the previous cervical detection program was quite successful and a number of undetected cervical cancers were spotted. Dr. Burgess added that the mailing list for this second screening had been expanded and that more women in the target age group would be covered.

Drs. Richard Reynolds and Robert Pilgrim, members of the Frederick County Medical Society are also serving on the project liaison committee with Dr. Brinkly.

Dr. Brinkly emphasized that the test kit is not intended to replace medical and pelvic examinations by a physician, which women of all ages should have regularly. Although cervical cancer may occur in women of any age, it is found most frequently in women between the ages of 30 to 45, Dr. Brinkly said. He urged all Frederick County women in this high-risk age group to take advantage of the detection kit as an additional opportunity to protect themselves from cervical cancer.

Dr. Brinkly explained that the Frederick County project is part of a mass screening program which is being conducted throughout the state under the joint sponsorship of the Maryland Division, American Cancer Society, the Md. State Department of Health and the Johns Hopkins University. The Frederick County Health Department in cooperating in the project, which has been approved by physicians in the community.

Chairman McGucken is presently assigning solicitors for this area and the drive will start immediately. McGucken has coined the following slogan: "Don't Pass the Buck—Give One."

Observing Easter Holidays

Mount Saint Marys College recessed for the Easter holidays at noon on Wednesday, with the collegians returning to campus on Tuesday, April 12, and classes resuming on Wednesday, according to Rev. Carl J. Fives, academic dean.

Rt. Rev. George D. Mulcahy, rector of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, stated that the seminarians will begin their Easter holidays after the Easter Vigil which begins Saturday night, April 9. The seminarians will not return until Sunday, April 17, with classes resuming on Monday.

Every 12 minutes a home in this nation is destroyed or damaged by a fire started in rubbish. National Fire Protection records show.

Attorney General Guest Speaker At Mount Career Day



FINAN AT THE MOUNT—Attorney General Thomas B. Finan (left, center), who was the featured speaker at the 11th annual Mount Saint Mary's "Career Day" exercises recently, is shown at the Mount with Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, president of Mount Saint Mary's College (right) and James Flynn of Baltimore and James Anderson of Syracuse, New York, the two student council leaders who were in charge of the "Career Day" program.

—Photo by W. I. Hopwood



Trout Season Opens April 15
 Maryland's 146 miles of trout streams will be amply stocked in anticipation of a record-breaking turnout of trout fishermen for the opening day, Friday, April 15 and the ensuing weekend. The trout at both Beaver Creek and Bear Creek Hatcheries are in excellent condition and should provide anglers a worthwhile challenge, rewarding the successful angler with the main course for a fine fresh trout dinner. The season will run through March 14, 1967. This will give the dry fly fishermen an opportunity to try their skills later in the season.

Trout stocking schedules run through the last full week in May. The legal size is seven (7) inches and the creel limit seven (7) trout

in aggregate of all species. In addition to an Angler's License, a Trout Stamp is required to fish the State-designated trout streams listed in the Angler's Guide.

A special season for the "Catch and Return Trout Area" on Big Hunting Creek in Frederick County will be from May 1st to the following March 14th inclusive. All fish caught must be returned to the water—no fish may be kept—and the fishing is restricted to artificial flies with barbless hooks only.

Legal hours on all designated trout streams are 5:30 a.m., EST to 8:00 p.m. EST. When We Litter—We Lose Remember: No Trespassing Signs and poor relationships be-

tween the landowner and sportsmen are most times caused by misuse of properties or the abuse of hunting and fishing privileges. This fishing season and coming hunting season as sportsmen, let's try to improve our image. We could start by Not leaving a visual record on our host's property, of our having been there. If you carry your lunch or whatever with you at the outset of your trip, surely you could carry your trash and deposit it in the proper receptacle when you return home.

Tax Filing Deadline April 15

We wish to remind our readers that Friday, April 15 is the deadline for filing their 1965 income tax returns. All returns must be postmarked April 15 or before.

The Emmitsburg Post Office informs us, that to be absolutely sure your returns receive an April 15th postmark, it should be deposited in the Post Office or in the mail box in front of the Post Office, by 5:00 p.m., April 15.

16 Die On State Roads In Week

Sixteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police. Eight of those killed were drivers; six were passengers; and two were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in nine of the deaths; speed in five; and "driver error" was present in thirteen of the fatalities.

The total number of highway fatalities in Maryland, up to midnight of April 3, stands at 150 so far this year. This is nine more than for the same period last year.

"As the weather continues to improve there will undoubtedly be an increase in motor vehicle use," commented Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police, "and we can expect no let-up in this needless loss of life and limb unless the motorists themselves take drastic corrective action."

"A most constructive effort," he continued, "would be for all drivers to practice the theory of defensive driving as is now being presented by the National Safety Council in classes throughout the country."

THURSDAY NITE LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Texaco Stars	30	10
Screwballs	25	15
The Raft Restaurant	25	15
Ridge Homes	21	19
Crouse's Cut Rate	17	23
Hits and Mrs.	16	24
Alley Kats	14	25
Village Liquors	11	29

March 31 Results
 Texaco Stars 4; Ridge Homes 0
 The Raft Rest. 4; Hits and Mrs. 0
 Village Liquors 3; Alley Kats 1
 Screwballs 3; Crouse's Cut Rate 1
 High game and set, 142, 327, L. Coe (Screwballs).

Makes Dean's List

Joseph D. Boyle, Fairfield R2, has achieved listing on the academic Dena's List for scholarship during the first quarter of the spring semester, according to Rev. Carl J. Fives, academic dean at Mount Saint Mary's College. To be listed a student must achieve 88% or better in all subjects for which registered.

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Tax Reform

The controversial and complex Cooper-Hughes tax reform package failed to achieve the necessary constitutional majority in the House of Delegates last week in the closing hours of the 1966 regular session of the Legislature. Frequently amended both in the Senate and by the House Ways and Means Committee, the Cooper-Hughes legislation was considered by its advocates as a necessary tax reform for the State of Maryland. As a practical matter, it would have produced much needed revenue for the City of Baltimore and Maryland's smaller counties. But, it would have made the following substantial changes in Maryland's tax laws:

1. It would have imposed a retroactive increase in the State Income Tax so that on July 1 of this year, individual taxpayers would have found themselves behind six months in meeting their current tax bill. In other words, not enough tax money would have been withheld from the individual taxpayer's pay.
2. It would have imposed a "mildly" graduated income tax for the State of Maryland.
3. Baltimore City would have been the principal beneficiary of these additional increases.

In the closing hours of the legislative session, the Cooper-Hugh-

ts bill was the subject of a heated debate on the floor of the House. Unfortunately, such a far reaching tax reform measure should have been considered at length in a logical, dispassionate debate. Many of its favorable provisions were well considered and would have been of great and lasting benefit for the State of Maryland.

As the session ended by law on Tuesday, March 30, at midnight, the Governor made the decision to call an extra special session to consider two questions: tax relief for Baltimore City and Maryland's twenty-three counties and congressional redistricting. A bill designed to provide an optional one per cent of income tax for the City and the Counties was introduced and after some modification which would limit it to one year, was passed by both Houses. Congressional redistricting, ordinarily a matter of consideration by the Federal Courts, appeared to face a much more difficult task in receiving approval by both Houses. Baltimore City, which stands to lose one congressional seat in the redistricting process, will fight any redistricting measure with the unanimous vote of its thirty-nine member delegation. As the special session draws to an end, it appears that redistricting may be unsuccessful.

Mount Trackers Win Victory

A triple by Tom Newberger sparked the Mt. St. Mary's College trackmen to victory in the Catholic University Invitational meet Saturday in Washington. Newberger won the 440-yard intermediate and 220 high hurdles as well as the broad jump.

Bill Walsh of the Mount broke his own pole vault mark by six inches with a jump of 13'6".

The Mountaineers amassed 86 points to take the decision. Other teams scores were: Towson State 35; Washington College 18; Catholic University 17, and Gallaudet 13.

The Mount St. Mary's College track squad breezed to an easy 97-38 victory over Gallaudet at Washington, D. C. Tuesday. It was the second victory in three starts for the Mountaineers.

On Saturday the Mount will take part in the Colonial Relays.

Foundries in the United States are the world's largest producers of ductile iron, a tough, strong cast iron invented by International Nickel's research staff.

Mountaineer Golfers Victorious

Mt. St. Mary's College opened its golf season Tuesday and in the Mount record book it will go down as a 5-4 victory over Loyola. The Greyhounds will record it as a 4½-4½ tie.

The difference in the final score hinged on a player for Loyola picking up a ball on an unplayable lie during the match on the Mt. Pleasant course at Baltimore. A final ruling will be sought from the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Capt. Dick Crist, Mount number one player, and his opponent, Don Lewis, shared the medalist honors in battling to 79s on the wind-blown course. Crist was out in 42 and in with 37. Lewis was out in 38 and in with 41.

Jimmy Orth, Junior, showed his strength in the number four slot with a 3-2 win over Bob Davis, and Marty Conroy, Senior, came off his match with an important haul, while Tom Payne, Senior, took a decisive 4-2 verdict.

The Mount will be idle until Monday, April 18, when it meets Gettysburg College on the Country Club course at Gettysburg.

K Of C Meeting Is Held

The regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, was held in the Council Home Monday night, Grand Knight C. Arthur Elder presiding. The opening and closing prayers were led by the chaplain, Rev. Robert S. Grace.

Carl A. Wetzel was named chairman of the Manresa Retreat and those interested in making the affair are asked to contact him. Martin T. Golibart was named chairman of a committee to organize a trip to Washington on May 29 for a memorial Mass in honor of the late President Kennedy, a member of the K. of C. George L. Danner, chairman of the patron committee for the State Convention Yearbook, gave a progress report. Certificates and membership pins were awarded to the candidates who took the Third Degree in Baltimore last Sunday, by the lecturer, Rev. Carl J. Fives.

Spring Fire Hazards Cited

With spring in the air, it's time to spring into action on fire hazards.

Whether your home stays free from dangerous and destructive fire this year may very well depend on what steps you take right now, the National Fire Protection Association points out.

Here's a five-point program guaranteed to remove most of the common causes of fires in homes.

1. Clean out any stacks of newspapers and magazines, discarded clothing, mattresses, old furniture and lamp shades, draperies—all the clutter that collects in attics, basements and closets.
2. Do the same clean-up job in the home workshop, too—shavings, scraps, oily rags, old paints must go.
3. Don't forget about the trash accumulating in the garage, and get rid of dead grass and brush around and near the house.
4. Repair defective electrical cords and plugs, check over appliances and call a competent electrician if they need attention.
5. Have your furnace, chimney and stoves inspected and cleaned. Fire danger lurks in every one of these spots, says the NFPA.

Taneytown May Improve Water System

Taneytown may expand its water system in an effort to secure

new industry for the area. Mayor Raymond P. Perry said the town commissioners have authorized engineering studies for a proposed new ten-inch water main with a 250,000-gallon storage tank. Located on Chamber of Commerce - owned land about a half mile from the town, the main would be available for a number of future hookups.

Mayor Perry has been quoted as saying: "Taneytown is always trying" to secure new industry. He said representatives of a number of industries have expressed an interest in locating plants in the Taneytown area, but "nothing definite has been finalized."

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Miss Alice Stambaugh, a student at the University of Maryland, has returned home from the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where she was a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pittinger, Sr., Mrs. Charles H. Setherly and Mrs. Shirley Setherly and daughter, Karen Lynn, spent Thursday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Roland D. Wilson and family, Taneytown.

Mr. Harvey H. Pittinger, Sr. saw his first Robin Red-Breast at his home at Rocky Ridge last Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Emmitsburg were guests of Horace A. Smith recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and sons, Vincent and Anthony, Emmitsburg, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Saylor and family, recently.

A birthday party in honor of Eugene and Wayne Stambaugh was held on March 6. The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh celebrated their thirteenth and sixteenth birthdays respectively. Guests attending the party included Mary Ogle, Shirley Stambaugh, Cindy Derr, Donna Paugh, Debbie Ambrose, Robert Rhoderick, Dennis Ambrose, Donald Paugh, Lee Stambaugh, Dennis Mathias, Charles Keeney Jr., Gregory W. Williar, Dennis Stevens, Fred Wolfe, Tricia and Annetta Rhoderick, Debbie and Kenneth Krietz, Jimmy Sherry, Terry Valentine, and Richard Stambaugh. Also Mrs. Helen Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. David Krietz, Franklin and Marie Stambaugh.

Uses and consumption of nickel reached a record 640 million pounds in the free world in 1964.

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 and the Association of Military Banks

Columbus Boychoir To Perform At Local College



The Columbus Boychoir, America's Singing Boys, will appear in concert at St. Joseph College, on Wednesday, April 20, under the auspices of St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges joint Cultural Program. The 26-voiced Columbus Boychoir is currently on its third transcontinental concert tour. Travelling with the choir are musical director, Donald T. Bryant, and four adult soloists, Elaine

Johnson, soprano, Ralph Wade, tenor, Alan Olsen, baritone, and David Foster, bass. The choir will return East in December for their appearance on the "Voice of Firestone" Christmas program. The Boychoir was one of the three choral groups selected by Leonard Bernstein for the opening performance at Philharmonic Hall at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

With the New York Philharmonic, they joined the Schola Cantorum of New York, the Juilliard Chorus, and guest soloists in the presentation of the first movement of Mahlers Symphony No. 8 in E flat Major. After the concert at St. Joseph's, Mr. Bryant will audition interested boys between the ages of 9 and 14 for possible admission to the Columbus Boychoir School or

summer camp. Neither an appointment nor paid admission to the concert is necessary for the audition. Church choir directors and school music supervisors are asked to encourage any talented youngsters to present themselves backstage after the performance. The public is invited to the concert which will be held in DePaul Auditorium, St. Joseph College, at 7:45 a.m. Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service
Contraception For Adolescents Requires Agonizing Reappraisal
AUGUSTA, Ga. — One of the most explosive issues facing physicians, educators and parents today is whether to teach the adolescent girl about contraception and if so, when. This observation was made by fertility specialist Dr.

Edward T. Tyler of the University of California School of Medicine at Los Angeles, at a recent medical meeting here. Dr. Tyler told his colleagues that to face the issue honestly it is necessary to look at adolescent girls not as a faceless mass, but as individuals with varying backgrounds, education, attitudes and widely varying needs. It is also important, he noted, to look at certain facts of life squarely.

Among them: "A significant percentage of today's teenagers experience premarital sex," most experts agree. Although several serious complications can arise from such activity, "the one most serious complication is pregnancy." It seems logical, then, Dr. Tyler said, that "since there are means to avoid pregnancy, it certainly is far better to prevent it than to deny the individuals con-

cerned the preventive information and materials." **Danger Of Promiscuity** Will this lead to promiscuity, as is so often claimed? Dr. Tyler believes that there is little factual information to support this claim. He pointed out that promiscuity is not new and that relatively simple contraceptive devices can be bought readily or even devised by young people. The physician is medical director of the Los Angeles Planned Parenthood Clinic and also has a large private practice in which he sees many college-age girls.

Noting that last year there were close to 200,000 abortions in high school-age girls, many of them from middle class families, and that about 1/3 of brides under 18 are pregnant at the time they get married, Dr. Tyler concluded that "there is a great need for contraceptive instruction among girls in all walks of life." He noted that of 1,500 patients from a racially mixed working class area who came to one of the Planned Parenthood Clinics for help, over 10 per cent were 18 years old or less. Of the 92 18-year-olds, only 17 had no prior pregnancies, and 26 had two or more pregnancies. Seventy-one of the girls were white, 19 were Negro, and two were of other races. These girls, as well as the younger ones, were referred to the clinic by physicians, social workers, parents, or guardians. In view of the above, Dr. Tyler believes that contraception should be taught early, just before pu-

berty, and it should be an integral part of an expanded program of sex education. "Most will wait until much later on to use this information," Dr. Tyler observed, "but those who need it in their teens at least will have it." **Many Needs Met** Current contraceptive technology can meet the requirements of all kinds of young people, he said. For the responsible adolescent who is engaged and contemplating an early marriage and who is conscientious, "the pill" may be appropriate. For the already promiscuous adolescent who is not responsible enough to practice contraception properly if left on her own, Dr. Tyler declared, the once-a-month injection may be more practical, provided an adult can be relied upon to bring her to the doctor or the clinic. For the youngster who has already been pregnant and cannot be trusted to take medication, the intrauterine device which stays in place for a long while may be the best idea. Dr. Tyler concluded, "I am convinced that it is better far to prevent unwanted pregnancies in those adolescents who need the advice, than it is to worry about whether an occasional indulging in sexual relations. I am also convinced," he added, "that the morals of young people today are little different from those of their parents when the latter were

young. Relatively few teenagers, in short, are promiscuous." **Arrows used for wing shooting are called flu-flus and either are spiral-wound or have unusually large feathers.—Sports Afield.**

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Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of Frederick County invites bids on the construction of a toilet and concession building, and a press box building, located on the Governor Thomas Johnson High School site, Frederick, Maryland. Sealed proposals will be received by the Owner at the Board of Education, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, until 2:00 P.M. (EST), April 20, 1966. Two copies of the drawings and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education, any time after April 6, upon the deposit of \$10 per set. If the documents are returned undamaged within twenty (20) days after receipt of the bids, the deposits will be returned in full. Please make deposit in form of bank check made payable to the Architect, Henry Powell Hopkins and Associates. Each bidder will be required to submit, with his bid, a Bid Bond, a certified check, or a cashier's check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the base bid submitted. All bids are considered final when submitted, and none can be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the bid opening. The Owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and do not obligate themselves to award the contract to the lowest bidder. **BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.** JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. Secretary-Treasurer

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Medicare And No Care

BABSON PARK, Mass., April 7—Just a short while ago, Look Magazine published a very revealing article on the type of care which Americans can expect from hospitals generally throughout the land. It was frightening, to say the least. Inefficiency, ineptness, and downright carelessness on the part of both nurses and doctors were featured. Many have since rushed to the defense of the profession. But what we should all be worrying about is the added coming impact of medicare. Almost Upon Us
If the quality and the quanti-

ty of medical care are open to criticism now . . . what will be the situation when the avalanche of elderly patients needing treatment starts hitting the wards and nursing homes July 1st? That is less than three short months away. Studies of statistical data suggest that conditions may become chaotic in some areas.

The first wave of our senior citizens who will seek "free" hospitalization under medicare will be a big one. Naturally those who can postpone a visit until Uncle Sam will pay the bill are going to wait for July 1. But doctors look for an even bigger flood tide of the elderly to knock on hospital doors at the first cold blasts of autumn. That is the season when aches, pains, and respiratory diseases really kick up.

Sobering Facts
Hospital beds in non-federal-government institutions are estimated to be about 790,000. Right now about 76% of these are occupied. But that figure is an "average." Like other "averages," it is misleading; for in many areas shortages of hospital facilities are already critical. Furthermore, there is no guarantee that big demands will not be made in precisely the spots where beds are scarcest.

But empty hospital beds would not solve the overcrowding problem. They would be of little value without an adequate nursing staff. And this is the weakest link in the medical-care chain; 100,000 job vacancies are reported in this field. The figures are broken down as follows: 75,000 openings for registered nurses and a need for 25,000 practical nurses. One of the most vexing shortages may be in the field of visiting nurses. Visiting nurses are slated to play a big part under medicare. Judging from the situation at present, it appears inevitable that the supply will be far short of needs.

How Big The Rush?
So much for the availability—or lack of it—of doctors and nurses. An even bigger question mark is the probable size of the rush of senior citizens for "free" care. Some government officials pooh-pooh the seriousness of the overcrowding threat. But the Surgeon General feels that the surge will be large. What is definitely known is that patients over age 65 now take up about one-quarter of all hospital beds. What if this figure jumps to 35%, or even to 40%? Our only close guidepost to what may be expected is the history of socialized medicine in Saskatchewan, Canada. There, reports say, demand doubled when government medicine came in . . . and in some areas applicants for care trebled. The feeling is beginning to grow here that any such rush in the U. S. could create a condition bordering on chaos. If this should happen, it would of course affect not only those over 65, but also everyone else—from babies on up . . . everyone in need of hospitalization.

Short-Changed?
One thing is certain. It will take cool heads at all medical and administrative levels to prevent a jam-up that could harm the image of the medical profession.

fession and bring down anger on the heads of politicians who voted so hurriedly for the "leap forward" . . . without first look-

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATORS' C.T.A. NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of **EFFIE MAY STRINE** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 21st day of September, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 14th day of March, 1966.
ROLLINS and WENNER
Administrators c.t.a.
ROLLINS and WENNER
Attorneys

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THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3/18/66

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE

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Given under our hands this 9th day of March, 1966.
STELLA I. WINPIGLER & BEULAH M. LEVERING
Executrices

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of **LOUIS C. JAMES, JR.** A/K/A **LEWIS C. JAMES, JR.** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of September, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 7th day of March, 1966.
WILLIAM H. JAMES
Administrator
William W. Wenner
Attorney

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Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3/11/66

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This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of **CHARLES E. GARBER** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 14th day of September, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 7th day of March, 1966.
RALPH Z. GARBER
LURENA G. CONDON
ELEANOR LAWRENCE
Administrators'
CHARLES O. FISHER
Attorney

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THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3/11/66

EXECUTOR'S & EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of **MINNIE S. GEISINGER** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 21st day of September, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 9th day of March, 1966.
JAMES O. GEISINGER and
GLENDIA G. FLICKINGER
Executor and Executrix

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3/11/66

ing to see if the machine could carry the new load.

It is none too early to set up screening boards. These would attempt to keep the flow of senior citizens toward hospitals from becoming an engulfing flood. Unless this or similar advance moves are taken at the local level, we may find that medicare has become no care!

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

When pulling a travel trailer, the first thing to remember, basically, is that you are in command of two vehicles, not one. Your rig is longer than what you're usually driving—so when you pass on the open highway, you require more distance. Look far ahead, pick a straightaway free of oncoming traffic and after you've passed another vehicle, make certain you are far enough ahead so that in cutting back in you won't run the driver off into the backbrush. Remember, too, that you cannot accelerate so rapidly as without the trailer. "Check your rearview mirrors, and if traffic is piling up behind, pull over at the first 'wide' spot and let it all pass before resuming," suggests John Jobson, Camping Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. When a huge bus or semitrailer outfit approaches and passes you at high speed, particularly from the oncoming direction, the substantial blast of air will often tend to move your rig—usually sideways. Thing to do is hold the steering wheel firmly and accelerate slightly. Don't apply the brakes.

About backing: Naturally, one should try to avoid backing a large trailer in traffic. Some authorities claim backing one properly requires the equivalent of a Ph.D. in truck driving. In practice, this isn't true. Any capable driver can learn to back a trailer properly if (a) his car is equipped with the proper rearview side mirrors and (b) he spends at least a few hours practicing in some field or isolated street.

Always signal for any turn and also before passing on the highway. Make certain the electrical connection between car and trailer is something on the order of a stout cannon plug that locks. Trailer brakes, both electric and hydraulic, are highly developed and reliable these days. It's vital that the car and trailer braking systems be synchronized properly. Some rabid trailerites insist that their rig be set up so that the trailer brakes come on slightly before the car brakes—as they feel this largely eliminates jackknifing.

A weedless propeller has long, curved blades that tend to cut grass rather than wrap up in it. —Sports Afield.

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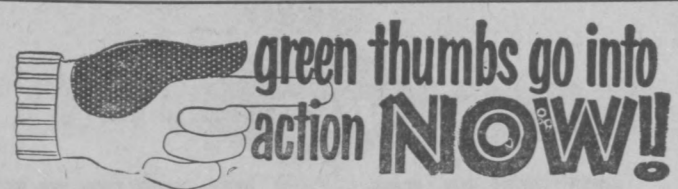
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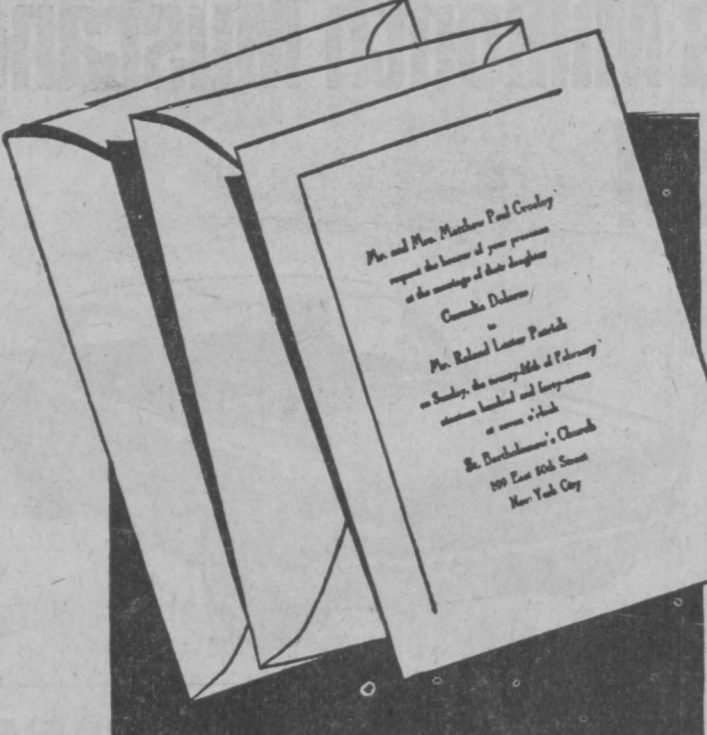


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TODAY'S meditation



Read Romans 5:6-11. Christ died for our sins. (I Corinthians 15:3). A man was talking about another who had wronged him: "Well he hurt me and I'm going to make

him pay!" Have we not all been at moments like this man? When someone injures us, our first reaction is to get even. It hurts God when man spurns His love and ignores His will, but

God is forgiving. Forgiveness means that one is willing to take all of the pain caused by another into his own heart. If I forgive a wrong done to me, it means that I take the hurt without demanding that the offender pay a share, too. This is what Jesus did on the cross. He took the burden of man's sin into His own heart. "Christ died for our sins." There is redemptive power in this. If God were only a judge, our guilt would bring us to hate Him for exacting the penalty of justice. But our sin causes Him anguish. We are confronted by this undeserved, suffering love, and are thereby led into repentance and reconciliation.

Prayer
O God, forgive us for the careless thought that our sin causes pain only to ourselves. Draw us near enough to the cross that we may be aware of the suffering which our sin causes Thy searching love. In Jesus' name. Amen.
Thought For The Day
Does my life bring pain or joy to the infinite God?
Robert L. Smith (Iowa)

Read John 10:14-18. "Look and see if there is any sorrow like my sorrow which was brought upon me." (Lamentations 1:12, RSV). It is recorded in the Gospels that the Lord often visited the garden of Gethsemane with His disciples. But how different His last visit was from the others! What happened in that hour is a dark mystery. We think of it only with fear and trembling.

His disciples did not understand it. Even the most faithful fell asleep because of weariness and sorrow. Mark reported that Jesus "began to be greatly distressed and troubled." Luke wrote about the Lord's agony, how "his sweat became like great drops of blood." Body and soul, Jesus was burdened with the sins of mankind. He struggled with death, man's last enemy, and needed God's strength to be able to finish the immense task of our redemption.

Let us remember that it was because of us and for us, that the Lord of glory suffered. Offering our lives to Him in gratitude can be our only response.

Prayer
Lord Jesus, we worship Thee for Thine infinite love and obedience to the Father. Accept our hearts and lives as our meager gratitude for Thy sufferings. Give us grace to be wholly Thine in life and death, and to pray, as Thou hast taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
Thought For The Day
By the wounds of Jesus Christ, the man of sorrows, we are healed.
Klara E. Csia (Switzerland)

Flu Epidemic Escapes State

The influenza virus which caused so much sickness and absenteeism in eleven states apparently has by-passed Maryland up to now but measles cases are above normal in some areas, according to Dr. John H. Janney, Chief of the Division of Epidemiology, Maryland State Department of Health. The "flu season" normally extends from about December 1 to the end of March, and so far this year the number of flu cases is slightly below the expected level. With the advent of warmer weather, the danger of an outbreak is greatly reduced, the epidemiologist said.

Cases of measles, on the contrary, are showing an increase in some areas. Baltimore City, with 637 cases reported to date as against 93 for the same period of 1965, is showing the highest prevalence of the disease, including two deaths. Measles is also on the increase in the western counties.

Dr. Janney advises parents of children, who have not had measles or the immunization, to arrange for vaccination through their family physician or clinic.

The shot is given, preferably, at the age of one year and possibly provides lifetime immunity against the disease. However, children of any age who are not immune to measles should receive the injection.

To recognize potential dangers to public health, the Division of Epidemiology keeps close watch on absenteeism figures from key schools and some industries across the state. If absenteeism goes above 10% a local health department representative investigates to learn the cause. Figures on communicable diseases, such as measles, are reported by physicians and hospitals to the local health officer.

Should an increase in a particular disease appear to threaten widespread areas, a warning is flashed so all possible steps can be taken to curb the malady.

Your Personal Health

Health Checkup
"How are you?" This is a question that all of us answer many times a day. Some folks even forget that it isn't really a question but a greeting, and they reply with a recital of various ills.

A new leaflet from the American Medical Association points out that to answer this question affirmatively with a clear conscience requires an annual medical examination, which can sometimes detect symptoms before trouble starts. Persons over the age of 50 may need more than one check-up every year.

A thorough examination, the AMA says, checks your health in

three ways:

From the historic approach, your physician keeps a record of your past illnesses, injuries and treatments. To update this health history, he will question you about daily health habits — diet, sleep, exercise and relaxation, use of cigarettes and alcohol, medications, and weight changes — and about health conditions related to your work. He will also ask about disease and allergy in your family.

From the physical standpoint, a basic examination involves a general inspection of body surface, shape and movement. Your physician has his own methods but

generally will measure temperature, blood pressure and pulse rate. With a stethoscope, he will listen to heart and breathing sounds. All body openings—eyes, ears, nose, mouth, throat, and often the lower bowel—are checked. By thumping and probing, your physician's trained fingers can check organs near the surface. He will also test your motor nerve reflexes.

For women, a physical check-up includes a search for indications of breast cancer and for masses or tender areas which may indicate tumors in the abdomen. Vaginal examination and the Pap

test (microscopic analysis of secretions from the opening of the uterus) are precautions against cancer.

From the use of tests your physician will gain still more knowledge about your health. He will see that you have a chest X-ray. A sample of your urine will be tested for albumin, which may indicate abnormal kidney function, and for sugar, which may suggest diabetes. Blood tests will determine the shape and number of red and white cells, the amounts of hemoglobin, blood sugar, and other chemicals, and the presence of body infections.

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Looking Ahead

by Dr. George S. Benson
PRESIDENT-NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Lessons From Mistakes

How much has the thinking of Americans changed in 20 years? What has been the direction of the change? We need to examine these questions. They are important to our future. For the changed thinking has, in the aggregate, been extensive and significant. The direction has been away from individual liberty and toward collectivism,

away from personal responsibility and toward dependence upon Government (something personified by the white buildings in Washington), away from distrust of Soviet Communism and toward (very close to) trust and acceptance of the Kremlin bosses as world partners. Twenty years ago we had just come out of a war that had been terribly costly in lives and resources. To maintain Federal Governmental services and supply our forces for war, on two continents and in all the oceans, our Federal budget had gone from \$9,055,000,000 (1940) to \$98,416,000,000 the last war year (1945). More than 126,000 Americans gave their lives fighting the expansionist designs of Hitler and Tojo, and another 235,000 were wounded.

Public Memory Short
The New York Times of January 1 through January 8, 1947 (20 years ago) shed light on some actions and events that should have served as lasting lessons for us as a nation but which we have all but forgotten. Through their Congress, the American people had given the wartime President virtual dictatorial powers. Food had been rationed, prices and wages controlled, emergency taxes levied, farm subsidies carried over from depression years—to mention a few of the war powers which our President had asked for and received.

Mr. Truman gave them all up with a swish of the presidential pen; but then, the very next day he or his advisors began planning how to keep the wartime excise tax (\$1.5-billion) and farm subsidies; and, urged on by Walter Reuther of the CIO, and other union leaders, how to postpone the ending of wage and price controls. Could Have Cut Excesses

The farm crop subsidies, begun in 1933 as an economic stimulant for production and entirely unnecessary in the post-war America of 1947, were nevertheless continued. What a blunder our government leadership made in postponing the end of farm subsidies back there 20 years ago! The government now has spent more than \$45-billion on the subsidy program,

has partially enslaved American agriculture and created a grave and growing political problem which most politicians refuse to face. The American people should have stopped this in the late 1940's.

The \$1.5-billion wartime excise tax which Mr. Truman requested Congress in 1946 to keep in force for 18-months, was not cut back until 20 years later, and then only partially; and now Mr. Johnson has asked for restoration of the levies. Mr. Truman's 1947 budget was for \$37.5-billion—four times greater than the last peacetime year. The budget should have been cut to \$10 or \$15 billion and reduced still further the next year. Our column, written at the time, suggested drastic cuts. But a \$33-billion budget survived, and the Federal government began to assume a dominate role in the economic as well as the political life of our nation.

Beginning Of Disaster
The Truman budget of 1947, in a peacetime year, represented a tax burden upon each American almost four times greater than it had been seven years earlier, before the war. In the seven years the population had increased nine per cent, the Federal budget 360 per cent.

In next weeks' column we shall examine what deficit spending, emerging as a peace-time policy of our government in the late 1940's, has meant to dollar purchasing power and the financial stability of our nation. And in a following column we will look again at Page 1 of the January 8, 1947, New York Times, to a disastrous history-making statement by General George C. Marshall, Mr. Truman's special envoy to China. Returning from the Asian nation to become Truman's Secretary of State, General Marshall said that "the salvation" of China required "the assumption of leadership in the government by liberals." And among the "liberals," he made it clear he meant the Chinese Communists. America not only ceased effective help to the Chinese government fighting Communism, but actually put an embargo on arms, and China fell to the Reds.

**SPORTING TIPS
OUTDOOR**

Two-Tone Duck Boat

Paint your duck boat different colors on each side. Add green to dead grass color for one. This is your "early season" side when marsh grasses are still alive. Put yellow into dead grass color of other side when grass has died and turned brown.

Hubcap

Find an old hubcap along the road? Keep it. Makes a good target to teach a youngster how to shoot. Shiny color is easy to see. Large size easy to hit. With a pellet gun, it can be used over and over. Hubcap rings to signal hit.

Cut Bait

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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**NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
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Oil Patch
Save oil patches used to clean guns in a plastic bag. Dandy fire starters.

You Crumb
Take a bag of bread crumbs along on your next panfishing trip. Put a rock in the bag and send it to the bottom. Bag breaks, crumbs attract minnows. Pan fish follow minnows. You follow pan fish.

Insulated Boots
Insulated boots are great in sub-zero weather but don't put them on until you go out. Worn in a warm house or car, feet sweat and never get warm again!

Fleece Gun Storage
Storing guns in fleece-lined cases can be dangerous. Thick wool draws moisture from the air, can rust the gun.

Best Bait
One of the best baits for bass is a strip of perch belly with the two yellow fins under the gills still attached. Use it in place of pork rind on the end of a spoon or spinner.

During the past 75 years more than 150 million pounds of nickel have been used for coinage throughout the world.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—421 West Main St. Oil heat, 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 1/2 baths. Immediate possession. E. L. Annan, 2304 Gay St., Hagerstown, Md. Phone RE 9-3626. tf

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FOR SALE—7-room frame home, 500 West Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, attic, basement, hot water furnace 2 years old. Frederick J. Bower, phone 662-5155 or 271-5054. 3/18/5t

NOTICES

SPECIAL—Merri-Tillers, \$173.50 at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. We give S&H Green Stamps.

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SPECIAL PRICE in April on Tractor Tires: 550x16 4-ply, \$13.15 plus tax; 600x16 4-ply, \$14.25 plus tax. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply. We give S&H Green Stamps.

FOOD SALE—Saturday, April 9, in the Fire Hall. Sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Emmitsburg United Church of Christ. On sale will be homemade, Cakes, Pies, Candy, etc. Everyone welcome. Sale begins at 10 a.m. 4/12tp

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CARD PARTY—Benefit St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, Wed., April 27, starting at 8:00 p.m. Draw prizes: \$15, \$10, \$5, and \$5. Beautiful prizes plus door prizes. Admission 50 cents. Everyone welcome. 4/8/3t

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of **PETER DONALD HERRING** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of October, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 28th day of March, 1966. **LULA A. HERRING** Administratrix **FREDERICK J. BOWER** Attorney

True Copy—Test: **THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER** Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/15t

EXECUTORS' NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of **MAY S. KEFAUVER** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 11th day of October, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 4th day of April, 1966. **IRVING S. KEFAUVER & EDNA E. C. KEFAUVER** Executors

True Copy — Test: **THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER** Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/8/5t

Potomac Edison Plans Expansion

The Potomac Edison Company and its affiliates in the Allegheny Power System this week announced plans for a \$500 million expansion program during the next seven years. The program, announced by Charles D. Lyon, President of Potomac Edison, includes plans for a second new 1,080,000 kilowatt generating station at a site yet to be determined. The program will increase Allegheny Power System generating capability by 60 per cent.

Key elements in the program are the two new power stations. The first, Fort Martin, is presently under construction near Morgantown, W. Va. Potomac Edison will be a part owner of this \$120 million station, with the first unit scheduled to be in operation next year, and the second in 1969. Proposals from equipment manufacturers are being sought on the two boilers and two 540,000 kilowatt turbine generators for the second plant. Its first unit is scheduled for 1970 and the second in 1971.

By 1971, Allegheny Power System companies expect to have a generating capability throughout their five-state territory in excess of four million kilowatts, Lyon said.

Construction plans in the half-billion dollar program include high voltage transmission lines, substations and additional inter-connections with neighboring electric utility systems.

The new APS generating stations, plus those announced by other electric utility companies, will increase by nearly 13 million kilowatts the total generating capability available by 1971 in Ohio-Pennsylvania-West Virginia area of Appalachia. In seven years, the total generating capability of this area from major plants will total some 26 million kilowatts.

Lawn Care

With Larry Lawrence
Telling a man that he should get an early start always sounds so preachy, whether you're advising him about saving money, going on a journey or working on his lawn. But I can't help it. Time is one of the ingredients we all have to work with. It pays to get fertilizer down early and well before Spring becomes apparent on all sides because grass begins to grow down below before any growth is ap-

parent on top. The sooner nourishment is made available, the sooner new root growth and tillering will get started. Tillers are the side shoots that cause the grass plant to extend itself horizontally and so thicken the turf, keep out weeds and fill up those bare patches.

"But if I put on fertilizer early, isn't there a good chance that it will all get washed away and wasted?" That might have happened in the old days and still could happen with crude chemicals. But with a modern fertilizer such as Turf Builder the essential nutrients are released as needed. You could spread it right on top of the snow and you wouldn't waste it. Same thing with seeding. The earlier the better. In fact frozen ground makes a fine seed bed.

If you're planning on using a pre-emergence crabgrass control it should go on early, too. However, some of these controls are not compatible with seed. If you want to do both jobs at once, or within a couple of weeks, be sure to get a crabgrass control that will not harm new seeding.

Easter Chicks May Be Contaminated

Easter chicks and ducks, either live or stuffed, may carry the germs of salmonella which often produces a stomach upset, generally accompanied by fever and diarrhea, Kenneth L. Crawford, D.V.M., State Health Department public health veterinarian, warned this week.

During the 1965 Easter season, the State Health Department Laboratories found positive evidence of these germs in both live and stuffed birds offered to the public. The stuffed novelties, of foreign origin, were removed from sale when found by local health department representatives in Maryland.

There is always the possibility that children can ingest the salmonella organism when playing with infected live pets, particularly chicks and ducklings. While the disease is usually mild, it may cause severe illness in children, old people, or others whose natural disease resistance has been lowered.

Since it is impossible to determine the presence of these germs without laboratory analysis, the safest course for parents is to avoid exposing children to the danger. Dr. Crawford pointed out that this warning does not apply to manufactured Easter novelties such as the plush bunnies and other fabricated toys.

Civil Service Jobs Now Available

Several new job opportunities were announced recently by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Maryland is accepting applications until further notice for Biological Aid, GS-2 and GS-3 to fill vacancies at Fort Detrick and Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Applicants must have had at least six months experience or must be a high school graduate with one year of Algebra or more advanced mathematics and two half year courses in any other mathematics,

natural or physical sciences or technology. High school seniors who expect to meet these requirements by June 1966 may also apply. One year of experience or pertinent education above the high school level is qualifying for the GS-3 level.

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland is accepting application for Meat Cutter and Meat Cutter Helper for duty in the Commissary Store Meat Market, and also for television equipment operator.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from Mr. William F. Krepp, Room 204, Post Office Building, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

Little League Plans Registration

A meeting of the local Little League was held Monday evening, April 14 in the Legion Home with the President, Thomas Harbaugh, presiding.

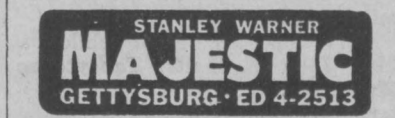
Dates for registration will be April 25 and 27 at 6:00 p.m., and April 30, at the Little League field. Tryouts will be conducted May 2, 3, 4 and 5 starting at 6:00 p.m. The annual player auction will be held May 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion Home. The regular season will start Monday, May 23, 1966 at 6:00 p.m.

Managers were named for the coming year as follows: Yankees, Donald Byard and George Baker; Cardinals, Clarence Wivell; Giants, Forest and Clyde Knipple; Red Sox, Jerry Joy and Art Damuth. Jack Hoke was named as Umpire-in-Chief and Wilbur Ridge was appointed the official scorekeeper.

It was decided to hold a teen-age dance in the near future. Date, time and place will be announced.

College Paper Staff Named

Bernard S. Kaliss, M.A., assistant professor of English and



Ends Tuesday April 12
WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"
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moderator of the college newspaper, The Mountain Echo, at Mt. St. Mary's College has announced the following editorial changes for the academic year beginning April, 1966, until April, 1967.

The new editor-in-chief is Stephen Margeton, junior, Kenilworth, N. J.; managing editor, Christopher Costello, junior, Baltimore, Md.; business manager, John Cronin, sophomore, Paramus, N. J.; news editor, J. Vincent Sheehan, freshman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; sports editor, J. Vincent Sheehan, freshman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; feature editor, Mario Dignazio,

sophomore, Chester, Pa.; copy editor, Bernard Rodgers, freshman, Dunellen, N. J.; circulation editor, Thomas Corrigan, sophomore, Waterbury, Conn.; and Silvio Rodriquez, junior, Washington, D. C., again is photography editor.

Nickel silver, an alloy of nickel, copper, and zinc, which for many decades has been used primarily as a base for silver-plated tableware, has found a large number of new uses in contacts and connectors for modern electronic equipment.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
Effectively immediately, we are now located in our new Shop on East Main Street across from the Bank.
We thank you for your kind consideration during our moving and invite you to see our new Shop.
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NOTICE
Our stores and offices will be closed on Friday, April 8, in observance of Good Friday.
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Mount Gleemen Leave Sunday For Puerto Rico



The Mount Saint Mary's College Glee Club will embark from Friendship Airport, Baltimore, on Easter Sunday, April 10, for a five-day tour of Puerto Rico. Under the direction of Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum, the all male chorus will present several con-

certs including one at the Church of San Jorge, San Juan, on Monday, April 11, and at the University of Puerto Rico on Tuesday. A highlight of the tour will be a television appearance and a concert for U. S. servicemen station-

ed in Puerto Rico. Upon their return the group will begin a spring tour which will include concerts at Walkersville High School, on April 19; Overlea Senior High School, Baltimore, April 21; a guest ap-

pearance with the German Dancer at the Alcazar in Baltimore on April 24; John Carroll High School, Belair, Md., April 28; the annual Parents' Day Concert at home on May 1; and several other dates to be announced.

College Seminars Planned

Two social communication seminars will be held at St. Joseph College under the auspices of the Dept. of Theology on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. The seminars will be conducted by Mother Katharine Hargrove, RSCJ, and Mother Kathryn Sullivan, RSCJ, of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in Purchase, N. Y.

Mother Hargrove, associate professor of theology, and an authority in the field of motion pictures, heads the Film Seminar. Theology and existentialism of Federico Fellini will be explored, in addition to a showing and discussion of his film, La Strada.

The Scripture Seminar will be led by Mother Sullivan, professor of religion, and research professor in sacred scripture. Mother Sullivan will lecture on "The Fullness of Christ in the Letters of St. Paul," and will present a commentary with slides on the Holy Land, Egypt, Lebanon and Greece.

Sister Mary Agnes, chairman of the Dept. of Theology at St. Joseph's and coordinator of the seminars, will be assisted by Joseph W. Miller, instructor in English, and David Neun, associate professor of theology.

The social communication seminars are open to the public. Registration will be held between 4 and 7 p. m. on April 22, prior to the first lecture. The only charge will be a registration fee of \$3. Meals may be purchased at nominal cost in the college cafeteria during the sessions. Additional information may be obtained by request from Sister Mary Agnes, Dept. of Theology, St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Mother Kathryn Sullivan, the recipient of a special commendation from the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities of Studies in Rome for her writing in Biblical Sciences, is a graduate of Manhattanville Col-

lege. Prior to joining the Manhattanville faculty in 1938 she received her master's degree and Ph.D. in History from the University of Pennsylvania. Mother Sullivan collaborated with Msgr. John E. Steinnueller in preparing "A Companion to the New Testament," "A Companion to the Old Testament," and the Catholic Biblical Encyclopedia. The author of numerous books and magazine articles, Mother Sullivan is a familiar figure on the lecture platform. She has lectured for the Catholic Biblical Assn., the Pauline Congress in Rome and Liturgical Conference meetings. In '63, for significant accomplishments in Judeo-Catholic relations, Mother Sullivan received the Edith Stein Award. In 1965, she spent two months in the Holy Land, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Greece under the sponsorship of Cardinal Spellman, for biblical research and conferences with authorities in these areas.

Mother Hargrove is most widely known as an authority in the field of Judeo-Christian relations, but her second great interest is motion pictures and their moral and esthetic values. Former vice president of the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine, Mother Hargrove is currently editor of the Society's Proceedings. In addition to membership in the University Film Producers' Assn., she is associated with several theological, philosophical and liturgical organizations. Mother Hargrove has written for the New Catholic Encyclopedia and Catholic Youth Encyclopedia, and contributed articles, book reviews and poems to several magazines. She is the author of The Star and the Cross.

To trap burglars and to detect fires, devices are used which incorporate special nickel alloys made to vibrate 50,000 times each second. Abnormal heat or the presence of a prowler in the vicinity of the ultrasonic signals triggers an alarm.

Obituaries

MRS. J. ELMER MOTTER
Mrs. Grace B. Motter, 83, of Taneytown, widow of J. Elmer Motter, died Saturday at the Brookfield Manor Nursing Home, Middleburg, where she had been a guest for the last month.

A daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth (Shriner) Baker, she was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, and had resided all of her life in the Emmitsburg-Taneytown areas.

Surviving are eight children: Mrs. John Keilholtz, Taneytown; Mrs. Thomas Lambert, Westminster; William Motter, Sarasota, Fla.; Thomas M. Motter, Baltimore; Clarence J. and Charles Roy Motter, both of Taneytown; Howard Motter, Keymar; Emory Motter, Glendale; 19 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie DeWees, Graceham, and Mrs. Cora Desenberg, York.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, with the Rev. Verle Schumacher, pastor of the Greencastle Lutheran Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, pastor of the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. Interment was in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

MRS. MARY J. BRAWNER
Mrs. Mary Julia Brawner, 81, widow of Charles F. Brawner, died Thursday afternoon, March 31, at 4:42 o'clock at her home, Emmitsburg R1, after an illness of four years.

She was a daughter of the late Emmanuel and Mary E. O'Conner Carbaugh and was a life-long resident of Frederick County. She was a member of St. Anthony's Shrine Church, and a member of the Sodality.

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Friday evening. The discussion will be a part of the Alumnae Council meeting at 8 p.m. Representatives from the faculty and the alumnae will participate on this panel, presenting the emerging campus scene. Sister Denise Eby, associate professor of chemistry, will consider "Science Department Development." Sister Robertine Weiden, professor of education, will discuss "Education Department Progress." Mrs. Rodney J. Brooks, Baltimore, honorary alumnae chairman of the development program on campus, will talk on "Alumnae Development." An informal social will welcome Friday night arrivals.

Saturday's agenda begins with a Mass for Living Alumnae in the college chapel at 11 a.m. The Reverend C. Donald McManus, son of one of this year's golden jubiliarians, Mrs. Leo McManus, Saint Davids, Pa., will offer the Mass and give the homily in the absence of his brother, the Reverend Robert McManus, who is in Japan as an Air Force Chaplain.

Sunday morning a Memorial Mass will be said at 9:30 by the Reverend Martin Slesman, C.M., college chaplain; and the sermon will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of Mount St. Mary's College. Following the Mass brunch will be served.

Serving on committees for the Reunion Weekend from Emmitsburg are: Mrs. Robert Warthen and Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel.

Warner Hospital Plans Expansion

At their March meeting last week the directors of the Annie M. Warner Hospital unanimously adopted a plan to expand the hospital capacity to 145-150 beds. The proposal provides also for expanding the laboratory and the x-ray departments and emergency facilities.

The plan is the third that has been devised by the consulting engineers and architects following six months of intensive study and numerous meetings with members of the new building committee and officials of the hospital. It has the full approval of the surgical and medical staffs of the hospital as well as the chiefs of the x-ray and pathology departments.

The proposal calls for an extension of the north side of the hospital eastward from the present x-ray wing with basements and two floors to provide a laboratory in the basement, additional x-ray space and office and administrative areas to replace those now in the original building. Additional patient rooms will occupy the top floor.

A second story of the south wing will be devoted entirely to a maternity section, releasing rooms in the Musselman building for general patient use. The final stage will be the removal of the original building and its replacement by new facilities that will include patient rooms and emergency and dispensary rooms.

Engineering and architectural studies indicate the building will cost \$1,200,000, exclusive of equipment.

The directors authorized the building committee to select an architect to prepare preliminary plans to enable application for federal funds allocated to Pennsylvania under the Hill - Burton bill.

Pittsburgh Professor Lectures At Mount
Dr. Bodie E. Douglas, professor of chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh, was a guest lecturer at Mount Saint Mary's College from March 23-25 under the visiting scientists program of the Division of Chemical Education, American Chemical Society. The program is financed under a grant of the National Science Foundation.

Professor Douglas, who is a graduate of Tulane University and the University of Illinois, was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Leeds, England, from 1954-1955. He recently co-authored a senior or first year graduate level textbook with Darl H. McDaniel of the University of Cincinnati.

Under the visiting scientist program, the guest lecturers assume the class responsibilities of the regular scheduled classes in their respective fields. Discussions are held in areas of their special interest.

Douglas, who also visited St. Joseph College and was recently at Gettysburg College, has special research interest in the fields of stereochemistry, stability, spectroscopy, and bonding in the coordination compounds.

Host at both Emmitsburg Colleges was Dr. John W. Richards, chairman of the Mount Saint Mary's Science Department.

School Budget Hearing
It has been announced by Dr. John Carnochan, superintendent of schools for Frederick County, that a public budget hearing will be held in Winchester Hall, Frederick, no Tuesday, April 12, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Carnochan invites all interested citizens to attend the meeting.

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Scott's Jumbo Towels29c
McCormick's Tea Bags, 100's89c
Musselman's Applesauce, 303 can2/29c
Libby's Sloppy Joes (Beef & Pork)63c
Kraft Oil, 32 oz.59c
Fluffo, 5c Off78c
Del Haven Beets2/29c
Leadway Whole Beets2/45c
Betty Crocker Frostings2/85c
Sweet Potatoes3 lb. 29c
Salad Mix and Cole Slawpkg. 19c
Celerystalk. 19c
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