

Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
Highlights of Piney Creek History

The Rev. Patrick Davidson served the united congregations of Tom's Creek and Piney Creek less than 10 years and at his resignation left "some unsolved questions to be considered." When the Presbytery met at Carlisle, Pa., on Sept. 26, 1810, both sides of the question were presented. Charges of a "serous nature were brought against Mr. Davidson by William Emmit. However, as the record states, "only six were deemed relevant, as follows: 1. A charge of fraud and falsehood in a business transaction with said Emmit. 2. Of fraud toward the purchasers of certain plots of ground in the above transaction. 3. Of falsehood in renting to Anthony Troxell a brick house only, and afterwards giving him possession of orchard, clover and garden, though property was claimed by said William Emmit, according to contract. 4. Of fraud and falsehood, (1) In settling an account with Robert Holmes and (2) in his dealings with Lewis Weaver wherein he promised to settle with said Weaver before he (Davidson) removed to Frederick but violated said promise. 5. Of cruel and unChristian conduct in ejecting George Hockensmith wife and children, under a heavy rain, despite all said Hockensmith's entreaties to give him two or three days for which he would pay him two dollars, and in refusing to give time for his children to eat a mouthful of breakfast, though it was provided for them and already on the table. 6. Of a breach of the Sabbath, in June, 1805, in dealing with Solomon Kephart, for the harvest liquors."

The Presbytery apparently was "snowed under" with all the charges and counter-charges. After due thought and deliberation they appointed a committee consisting of the Rev. John McKnight, Chairman, and the Rev. Messrs. William Paxton, and David MonConaughty, with elders Alexander Russell, Walter Smith, and John Edie, appointed to hear and take testimony in the case. This group met at the house of Patrick Reed, in Emmitsburg, on the "first Tuesday of November, 1810, and entered upon an examination of the charges." Mr. Davidson declined to make any defense. The committee reported to the Presbytery on April 11, 1811. The charges were taken up "seriatim, and after mature consideration, it was decided that none of them had been sustained." Presbytery acted and their wrath centered on the unfortunate William Emmit.

"Resolved, That the Presbytery declare their high disapprobation of the conduct of William Emmit, in instituting and prosecuting charges evidently unjust, slanderous and vexatious." To further chastise the unhappy William it was ordered that an attested copy of this resolution be read from the pulpit of Tom's Creek Church, on some Sabbath after public worship.

William Emmit must have taken his punishment "in a good spirit" for he continued to attend Tom's Creek church and at his death was interred in the burial ground of that congregation.

Of the internal and spiritual condition of Piney Creek during the pastorate of the Rev. Patrick Davidson but little is known. From a few incidental records in the Treasurer's Book, it can be determined that in 1806 the total membership was 124; in 1807, 113; in 1808, 117. A list of the marriages performed by Mr. Davidson during his pastorate over the united congregations was published in this series several weeks ago and there were some thirty-eight of these.

The next pastor of the congregations of Tom's Creek and Piney Creek was the Rev. Robert Smith Grier. When he first came into this region he was a licentiate of the Presbytery of New Castle. He appeared in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, April 14, 1813, and "obtained leave to labor in the bounds of the Presbytery of Carlisle." He was appointed to supply Tom's Creek on the first and fourth Sabbaths of June and Piney Creek on the second and third Sabbaths of the same month. These were the dates "of his first preaching to these congregations." He was taken under the "care of the Presbytery," April 12, 1814, and that very same day accepted calls to Tom's Creek and Piney Creek, "each church promising him a salary of \$300.00 per year."

The two churches had been without a regular minister for almost four years and were anxious to "get settled" as soon as possible. Because of their urging arrangements were made for his ordination at the next regular meeting which was held at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, on September 27, 1814. Mr. Grier preached the sermon at the time as part of his trials for ordination. He was "solemnly set apart for the work of the ministry" on the following day.

The Rev. John Linn, of Sherman's Valley, (Pennsylvania), preached on this occasion and the Rev. Robert Cathcart, of York, Pennsylvania, presided and "charged the candidate." The Rev. Messrs. (William) Paxton and (David) McConaughty were appointed to install Mr. Grier which service they performed on November 14, 1814.

The pastorate of the Rev. Robert Grier, as one historian describes it, "was unusually harmonious and prolonged. Mr. Grier continued to discharge his ministerial and pastoral duties until within a short time before his death, which occurred at his residence in Emmitsburg, a few minutes after twelve o'clock, on the morning of December 29, 1865, in the 76th year of his age, and the fifty-second of his pastorate."

According to the record in an old "Session Book" of the Piney Creek congregation, the following persons subscribed to the minister's salary in 1817:

John Adair, Samuel Adair, Francis Alison, William Alexander, Isaac Armstrong, James Barr, William Breckinridge, James Black, Clotworthy Birnie, Daniel Baldwin, William Beard, the Widow Breckenridge, Margaret Brannon, Thomas Cornal, William Cornel, John Crabbs, Elijah Currens, William Currens, Jesse Corbel, Smith Cornel, Archibald Clingan, William Clingan, John Crabster, John Crabster, Jr., Isaac Darborough, John Darby, James Drummond, John Ferguson, William Ferguson, Matthew Galt, John Galt, John Gilliland, Andrew Guin, George Guin, Mary Gordon, Moses Galt, Alexander Horner, Hannah Hill, Joseph Hunter, William Horner, Andrew Horner, John Hunter, Philip Heagy, Joseph Hays, Susanna Hunter, and George Heagy.

The Widow Jamison, John Jamison, John Jones, James Linn, Samuel Linn, Robert Love, Robert Leech, Abraham Lonal, Thomas Lorimore, Samuel Linn, Jr., Susanna Little, Robert McCreary, John McAlister, James McAlister, John McAlip, Thomas McCune, John McIlhenny, Moses McIlvane, Robert Major, John McKinny, Thomas McCune, John McIlhenny, Elizabeth McCreary, Thomson McCreary, Samuel Musgrove, and James McIlhenny.

The historical and genealogical study of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church and burial ground will be continued in this series next week.

VFW Auxiliary, first Thursday. Mother Seton School PTA, second Thursday. Frederick Co. Ambulance Assn., fourth Thursday. CYO, every Friday. Community Fund, last Monday of January, April, July & October.

Knox Buys Bream Agency
Adams County's oldest and one of its largest new car dealerships changed hands February 1 when Paul R. Knox purchased the Cadillac-Oldsmobile agency and related businesses from Glenn L. Bream. The two have been associated in the business from May, 1934, when Knox was employed by Bream as a mechanic and automobile-radio specialist.

Falls Off Truck
Terry Bennett, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett, Rocky Ridge, was released from the Warner Hospital Monday. He had been admitted over the weekend for observation and for treatment of multiple contusions of the face sustained when he fell Saturday off the rear of a truck carrying coal near his home.

State highways in Maryland are paid for by the people who use them. Funds for such roads are raised through gasoline taxes, titling taxes, license tags, bond proceeds (repaid by user taxes) and federal highway user taxes.

WEATHER REPORT
Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Jan. 30, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, Jan. 24	28	6
Sunday, Jan. 25	33	15
Monday, Jan. 26	49	30
Tuesday, Jan. 27	40	32
Wednesday, Jan. 28	48	24
Thursday, Jan. 29	50	32
Friday, Jan. 30	48	26

Rainfall amounted to .15 of an inch.

CYO Movie
The CYO will present a movie entitled, "Spencer's Mountain," on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. General admission is 25c.

Tickets that the CYO is selling for the trip to see the Bullets are going fast. All who wish to go are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

Misunderstanding is at the root of most of the problem of rising household expenses. Like when one's wife is asked to keep the bills down, and she thinks it sufficient to buy a heavier paper weight. — Norfolk (Neb.) Daily News.

Day-to-day living can assume new proportions if we will but discard hidebound prejudice and biased judgment. Let us keep our vision clear and unclouded and our mind open to new ideas. An entire new vista may be unveiled, revealing that which may have been hidden previously. Cast off the invisible shell of dull complacency and a bright, shining panorama will be revealed.



Unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God.—(John 3:3).

Club Calendar

- The following local organizations meet on these dates:
- St. Joseph's Church Council, third Sunday.
- Town Council, first Monday.
- Ladies of Brute Council, second Monday.
- Knights of Columbus, first and third Mondays.
- Lions Club, second and fourth Mondays.
- New Frontier Democratic Club, second Monday.
- St. Joseph's Sodality, fourth Monday.
- American Legion, first Tuesday.
- Vigilant Hose Co., second Tuesday.
- St. Joseph's High School PTA, second Tuesday.
- Senior Citizens, third Tuesday.
- Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.
- Nurses of Gettysburg, third Tuesday.
- Adams Co. Ambulance Corps., third Tuesday.
- Indian Lookout Club, 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Fire Hall.
- Frederick Co. Central Alarm, fourth Tuesday.
- Library Board, 4th Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.
- VFW, first Wednesday.
- Grange, 1st Wednesday.
- Emmitsburg Middle School PTA, fourth Wednesday.

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BOOK NEWS

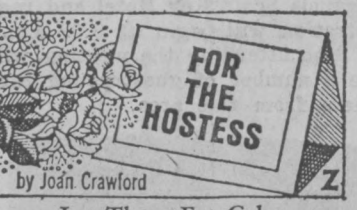
by Mary Van Buren

Computers, by Fred J. Steinberg, Franklin Watts, Inc., New York, New York 1969 (\$2.95). The workings of the computer are, unfortunately, mysteries to too many people. Because these data processing machines of awesome memory underlie so much of our modern life and represent so many hopes for the future, "Computers," by Fred Steinberg of IBM is a particularly valuable book.

Written in clear, concise language and illustrated with photos of computer equipment in action, this 89-page study offers an introduction to all phases of computer technology and theory. Mr. Steinberg discusses the development of the computer from ancient times to the present; how the binary system works; computer input, "memory" storage, processing units and output. The latter half of the book is devoted to practical application: how computers are used today in banks, airlines, space projects, hospitals and other areas.

Mr. Steinberg also does a little forecasting on the computer's future. "... probably the most exciting future of the computer will be in the home. Using a keyboard, a television-like screen, or a special series of numbers on a regular telephone, all members of the family will have access to a centralized computer. Fathers will use the computer for completing office work at home, calculating the cost of the family vacation, and figuring out their income tax. Mothers will be able to view food and clothing items on the screen and order directly through the keyboard..."

This is a first-rate book for anyone who wants to learn more about these 20th century geniuses. Because it's so readable, "Computers" is a perfect primer for any adolescent who's interested in computers, or for the programmer-to-be.



Let Them Eat Cake

The afternoon tea party has fallen into disrepute, and in many women's eyes it remains a gathering of chattering ladies in hats and flowered dresses. But actually a small gathering at tea time (usually from 3 to 5) can be a delightful (and inexpensive) way to repay social obligations.

The fare can be as simple or as elaborate as you want. For a pleasant change, try serving brewed tea instead of the bagged variety. Choose an interesting blend at your local gourmet shop or at the foreign section of your market. Always remember to serve a pot of very hot boiled water along with it, since some people like their tea weak. For non-tea drinkers, you can have a little pot of brewed coffee in reserve, and it's always a good idea to have lots of bottles of chilled Pepsi-Cola in the refrigerator for those who would prefer something cold in the afternoon. Serve soft drinks in tall glasses or water goblets to keep the party tone.

You can make little tea sandwiches — cream cheese and chopped walnuts, watercress and egg salad on very thin whole wheat, asparagus tips with a dab of mayonnaise rolled up in slices of thin white bread—but I think cake is a less-work-for-you solution.

Don't serve a large gooey frosted thing. Bake or buy the kind of pastry that can be easily cut into little serving squares. Brownies or date bars, a square cheese cake, strudel loaf, pound cake are simple to divide up before the tea party and place attractively on platters.

The fun part about this kind of afternoon gathering is that it should entail a minimum of work for the hostess so she herself can sit down with her guests instead of jumping up and down and supervising things the way a full course evening meal frequently demands. Once you've accustomed yourself to this delightfully tea-riffic idea, you'll find yourself giving more and more of them. And if enough women felt about tea parties the way I do, its slightly tarnished reputation would shine again!

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Looking Ahead
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TV And News Distortion
The Congressional Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce finds the three national

TV networks guilty of distortion, cunningly biased use of "electronic journalism" and the use of their great (and so far untouchable) power over the thought processes of the nation to vent their anger and support their political, ideological and social viewpoint. The sweeping indictment is not made per se, but is to be found in the Committee's reviews of various "news" incidents in the TV coverage of rioting and politics during the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, August 1968.

The Committee cites the editorial item from the Chicago American newspaper for August 30: "One prime example of how television can distort and manage its coverage was when networks cut away from films of the demonstrations made in Grant Park 55 minutes earlier (showing a melee of police grappling with milling "peaceniks") to live coverage of the Convention . . . And what was the first picture relayed from the convention? A picture of a smiling, obviously pleased Mayor Daley, with no explanation that there was no connection between the Grant Park films and the convention picture of Daley. The juxtaposition of the downtown violence to a picture of a smiling Mayor Daley created the undeniable impression that the Mayor was an insensitive, sadistic political boss who had ordered his police to commit acts of brutality and was pleased as punch that his orders were being carried out."

The Committee added this comment: "The general accuracy of this allegation has been confirmed by the staff's review of the network convention coverage."

The Stabbing

But an even more sophisticated "electronic journalism" sequence (to create a distorted image of the Mayor) was aired by CBS. As described in the Committee report, Dan Rather, one of the CBS "Stars," sought out Mayor Daley sitting on the convention floor and began a "live" interview with him. He told the Mayor: "Walter Cronkite is reporting that downtown the police have used tear gas and there is considerable turmoil around the Hilton Hotel."

The Mayor thereupon remarked that the Chicago police were doing a good job in a different situation, that they were not over-reacting with undue violence. By now the editor in the CBS control booth had cut into the visual part of the interview with news reel footage previously shot at the Hilton, showing considerable police aggressiveness against the onrushes of the mobs of "peaceniks." Thus as the interview proceeded, CBS, unknown to Mayor Daley, was using violence scenes which made the Mayor's comments of being

"pleased with the behavior of our police" seem callous and sadistic. CBS Newsmen Rather and Cronkite were aware of what was going on, but they did not tell the Mayor. Rather, standing beside the Mayor, could hear the rioting turmoil in his ear phone.

Here is an excerpt from the Committee report: "With the sound of one image being made to provide continuity over and to extend emphasis to another image—Daley's assurance that everything was well in hand downtown continued as a voice-over accompaniment to scenes of bayonet-flashing troops and milling police. The 'live' shots of Daley increased the sense of violence in the taped scenes from downtown, and the sense of violence in the taped scenes downtown endowed the close-ups of Daley's rather blandly obstinate denial that undue force had been used with a sense of heavy villainy that hardly any professional actor could convey."

Power To Destroy

The next day, when CBS brought Mayor Daley into Walter Cronkite's booth, he was given no opportunity to comment on the scenes which the networks had used to picture him to the American public as a villain who was denying the very facts being projected for the people to see. An additional bit of news "management" (and mutilation of honest journalism) was the editing out (suppression and censorship are other words for it) of footage showing the "peaceniks" and their revolutionary comrades assaulting the police—and the Committee found plenty that wasn't used.

The crux of the Committee's judgement on such news distortions: "The use of this technique would appear to place a powerful, and possibly unfair, advantage at the disposal of the broadcaster in discrediting the views of those with whom he personally disagrees." This is the power which Vice President Agnew said must be self-disciplined or its wielders brought to account by the people of the United States.

Boss: "You should have been here at 9 o'clock!" New Stenographer: "Why? What happened?"

Some sections are covered with snow and ice at this time of year—and as usual some motorists will go slaying.

The Chesapeake Bay is 185 miles long and varies in width from 3 to 20 miles. It is navigable for ocean going ships and has two outlets to the Atlantic Ocean, one through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal and other through the Virginia capes.

School Enrollment Continues To Soar

Soaring school enrollments, which have almost doubled the student population in Frederick County in the last 20 years, will continue to climb. The Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission, the Board of Education, and various state and national agencies agree that at least until the year 2000 increasing school population will be a fact of life.

Figures released by the Frederick County Board of Education show that school enrollments from 1911 to 1950 fluctuated, but tended to center around a total of 10,000 students. A peak enrollment of 11,990 in 1917-18, during World War I, was not reached again until 1954-55.

The depression years starting in 1929 saw constantly decreasing enrollments until a low point of 9322 students was reached in 1944 - 45. Enrollments during World War II were consistently low probably reflecting the rush to service of older students and the low birth rate of the depression years.

With the shift from 11 years of schooling to 12 years, which occurred in 1949, enrollments started up and have climbed sharply every year since.

The recently released report, "Population Characteristics and Projections" from the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission states, "The 1967-68, school enrollments reached 17,905 public and 1,613 parochial school students and 430 junior college students; the total nearly doubled that of 20 years ago. Education-attainment levels are constantly increasing and will continue doing so." It continues, "The County growth rate is foreseen as increasing rather substantially in the 1970's, principally as a result of new and programmed water and sewer facility improvements, the new aluminum reduction plant and increased growth in the I-70S corridor after 1975."

Regarding school enrollment as

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*GOOD FOR A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER

Estate Sale Of Realty

By virtue of the Power contained in the Will of Sallie Ellen Matthews, late of Frederick County, deceased, and pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court, the undersigned will sell at the Court House Door in Frederick City, Frederick County, Maryland on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1970

at 11:00 o'clock A. M.

an undivided one-third interest (the remaining two-thirds interest belong to Ruth Matthews Stull) in the following described real estate:

- All that 11 3/4 acres of land as conveyed from J. William Payne, Executor, to Jacob G. Matthews by deed dated November 11, 1898, and recorded in Liber D.H.H. #3, Folio 156, one of the Land Records of Frederick County.
- All that real estate conveyed from Augustine D. O'Leary, Trustee, to the said Jacob G. Matthews by deed dated July 20, 1885, and recorded in Liber A.F. #11, Folio 262, one of aforesaid Land Records.

BEING all and the same real estate of which the said Jacob G. Matthews died seized and possessed and which descended to his widow, Emma Louise Matthews, and his children, the said Sallie Ellen Matthews, Ruth Matthews Stull and Russell J. Matthews, and upon the death of the said Emma Louise Matthews descended to said children.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10%) on the day of sale, balance on approval of sale by the Orphans' Court. Unpaid price to bear interest from day of sale until settlement. All expenses of conveying to be paid by purchaser. Taxes to be adjusted as of March 1, 1970.

EDWARD D. STORM
Administrator c.t.a.
of the Estate of Sallie Ellen Matthews

John L. Ponton, Auctioneer

Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator

Voters Cite Vietnam As Inflation Cause

Not long ago, one of the television networks broadcast a program which offered residents of Maryland and the other 49 states the opportunity to send a questionnaire to their Senators pointing out the causes of inflation and what measures they believed should be pursued to halt it. A random sampling of the many questionnaires sent to my office revealed some interesting information.

Government spending in Vietnam gathered the most votes as the primary cause of inflation in the United States with an indictment of big labor and trade unions generally following close behind. Respondents to the poll felt that unions had demanded and obtained, in the words of the questionnaire, "too large wage increases." Voters called for much less government spending in Vietnam as one major way to slow down inflation.

The government also came in first, according to the respondents, for "spending too much on other things." The most frequently-mentioned "other things" were last year's increase in Congressional salaries and past government employee pay raises. Bureaucratic "waste" was also included with charges of inefficiency in government as other factors contributing to inflation.

Besides government and labor, business and consumers were also blamed. Business firms "raised their prices too much" and consumers "borrowed too much," according to the sample compiled by my staff. At the bottom, among the causes of inflation, were consumers who "spent too much" and again the government which "did not tax enough."

To slow down inflation, my constituents said that the government should "spend less on Vietnam and, second, that consumers should "borrow less." A slowdown in consumer spending was also called for by a large percentage of the voters. The suggestion that the government should control wages and prices received lukewarm interest as did the option of higher interest rates. Those who voted for a raise in income taxes usually stipulated that this should apply mainly to the very rich.

Corrective programs which some respondents suggested included an elimination of "tax loop holes" and deficit spending. Credit cards and wage gains which did not match gains in productivity were cited as detriments to slowing down inflation. I was particularly interested in the fact that no one believed that inflation was either inevitable or uncontrollable. While differences of opinion were greater concerning the financial emphasis which should be placed on specific programs, a consensus could be discerned in some cases.

In the case of Vietnam, an overwhelming majority of citizens advocated a reduction in Vietnam spending. But there was a split in the number who believed that spending for "other defense" should be reduced or continued at its present level. A slim majority called for more expenditure on education. But there was almost an even division between the three options of increasing expenditures, decreasing expenditures, or continuing the status quo. The majority of these voters called for reductions of government spending on agriculture support and for space exploration and foreign aid. A majority thought that low-cost housing should have more emphasis and that highway construction should continue at the present rate.

I think it's a healthy sign of the times that almost all voters concurred in wanting to see more spending on pollution control. Although only air pollution was offered as a choice on the television ballot, many writers added land and water pollution as of equal importance. While I'm sure that this poll is not any more accurate than many others taken on the subject, I offer it to you as one interesting measure of the kind of things the American people want their government to be doing in the decade of the '70's.

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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

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Secretary-Treasurer

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BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS
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Stock Split Possibilities For 1970
By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., February 5, 1970—Stock splits most often occur in times of rising market prices, good corporate earnings reports, and a strong overall business climate. This is clearly illustrated by the large number of stocks that were split during the 1965-1968 period. In those years, prices and earnings were generally rising and business for the most part was exceptionally good. In the forepart of 1969 stock split activity continued heavy. However, as the year progressed and the economy slowed, so too did stock split activity. Fewer in '70
Corporate earnings and general business conditions are not likely to be robust this year. If the past gives any clue to the future, then it would appear that 1970 may not be a particularly good year for stock splits. Moreover, the great bulk of stocks may not experience sharp price rises which might logically be followed by a split. Nevertheless, there are bound

to be a certain number of stocks that will split—some unexpectedly perhaps—just as there are bound to be some logical split candidates that will take no such action. Why Split?
The primary reasons behind a corporate decision to split its stock are to increase the number of shares available and to lower the price of such shares. Both of these factors should improve the marketability of a company's shares and result in a broader ownership base. The smaller investor generally shuns the higher-priced issues, since he quite often will be unable to buy round lots and is unwilling to buy odd lots because of the cost differential. A stock split eliminates this hurdle and allows a larger number of investors to participate in company ownership. Finding Candidates
The most popular price level for stocks in recent years appears to have been between \$30 and \$50 per share. More investors have purchased meaningful numbers of shares in this range than at higher prices. Therefore, good grade issues selling at from \$80 to \$100 per share, or higher, are usually viewed as split candidates. But there have also been many instances when stocks in the \$50 to \$79 range have been split. The split ratio will not necessarily be 2-for-1, but may be at any multiple or percentage. Almost always, as a company splits its stock, it will increase

Table with columns: Company, 1969 High-Low, 1969 Price. Lists companies like Avon Products, Bausch & Lomb, Black & Decker, etc.

Teen-age girl (answering telephone): "of course I remember you. Jimmy who?"

DECORATORS NOTEBOOK
By Joan Dixon, Bates Design Director
Room To Spare

This New Year's, I celebrated doubly, because my daughter got married. And I've not only gained a son-in-law, but an extra room as well. With this found space, I've decided to remake the room into a combination guest room/office. Transforming my daughter's pink and white haven is going to be an easy job. Since I'm from the savers category (anything from spare string to an extra bed), all her furnishings will be packed and stored in the basement. Then, I'll start from scratch. Re-doing a room when the basic decor of your house has been established is fun—and it gives you the chance to do something different... something you may not have thought of before. In my case, since most of the house is furnished with period furniture and antiques, the theme of this room will be stark simplicity. First, comes a paint job. The walls will be off-white, and I'm going to do the floor in a heavenly shade of blue. For contrast, the bed will be covered with Bates' classic Piping Rock spread in a lively shade of parrot green. The same ribbed Piping Rock material—in an antique white table fashion—will cover a small, round table next to the bed for afternoon tea and snacks. And a parrot green Parsons table will be off to one side for my real work. Finishing touches: a modern wall lamp, some paintings and a big green bowl filled with floating white chrysanthemums. This spare room should be a great retreat for me—but it may not last too long. I'm already mentally turning it into a nursery for the grandchildren to visit.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Should Have Gone Racing

It is not recorded whether the lantern swinging Diogenes ever succeeded in his search for an honest man, but they didn't have pari-mutuel windows at the Charlot race tracks in his day. His quest would have been over quickly had he attended the races at either Detroit Race Course or Ellis Park, Kentucky this year. At Detroit, a man came up to Dan Ackerman's \$10 window and pushed ten bills through the wicket, took his ticket and disappeared. As Ackerman dropped the money into his drawer he noted that one bill looked strange. He had received nine singles and a \$100 bill. He promptly reported the mistake and shortly thereafter the distraught patron appeared at General Manager Paul Ryder's office



IT FIGURES... (FACTS YOU CAN BELIEVE)
THE TEMPERATURE ON THE LUNAR EQUATOR REACHES 214°F WHEN THE SUN IS OVERHEAD. AT NIGHTFALL IT DIPS TO -250°F.
THE HIGHEST STILTS EVER MASTERED MEASURED 22 FEET FROM ANKLE TO THE GROUND.
GROOKY MAN!
THE EARLIEST PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION OF TELEVISION WAS GIVEN ON JANUARY 26, 1926 BY SCOTLAND'S JOHN BAIRD.
THIS HAIR STYLE IS NAMED "BURNSIDE," NOT SIDEBURNS. CIVIL WAR GENERAL AMBROSE E. BURNSIDE ORIGINATED THE FASHION. THE WORD HAS BECOME TRANSPOSED WITH THE PASSAGE OF TIME.
NEWEST USE FOR TV TUBES ARE ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS WITH MEMORIES. SPLIT SECOND ANSWERS ARE FLASHED ON THE SCREEN.

Folk Song Concert At St. Joseph's

Songs satirizing the "Age of Anxiety" will be contrasted with out-of-the-ordinary folksongs from many parts of the world Monday evening, February 9, by Joe and Penny Aronson in their concert at St. Joseph College. The concert, which begins at 8 o'clock, is open to the public. It is a part of the joint cultural program of St. Joseph and Mount St. Mary's Colleges and is made available through the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program. The Aronsons, who began their stage career in Philadelphia in 1960, communicate their emotions to the audience through dramatic portrayals, mime, dialogue, body and dance movements, and sometimes employ "live" drawings to project meaning, humor and drama into the melodies and lyrics. Mrs. Aronson is a former high school French teacher, who brings the mandolin and guitar to the act. She also writes many of their arrangements. Her husband, formerly a theatrical caricaturist for the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin, is known for his wide range of dialects—Scottish, Irish, Cockney, Russian and others.

Cullen School Over-Crowded

The State Department of Juvenile Services monthly report indicates that the average population at the Victor Cullen School for last December has increased 30 per cent over the figure for the same time period a year ago. One of the five state training schools for juveniles, the Frederick County facility had 169 boys under care as of Dec. 1, according to the report. The average daily population for the month was 173, indicating that the school has been operating above its capacity. The facility is designed to handle no more than 158 individuals and during December its average daily population exceeded this capacity by 9.5 per cent making it the second most overcrowded training school in the state. The report indicates that during December, the majority of

Insurance Agency Seeks Settlement

The Arthur P. Kelley Insurance Agency, New Oxford, Pa., has filed a settlement claim in the prothonotary's office, Gettysburg, against Delbert and Marlina Piper, trading as Del-Mar Builders, Abbotstown RI, alleging Del-Mar owes it \$576.98 in overdue insurance premiums. In the claim filed last week, Kelley alleged the amount is due him for workmen's compensation

insurance, which it is claimed, is required by the state for firms of the defendant's type. Represented by Atty. Robert W. Geigley, the plaintiff agency cited four counts of unpaid premium balances. The first three counts cited audits which had been taken of the Del-Mar Builders employment records showing that \$182.51 was the unpaid balance from May 6, 1967, to May 6, 1968; \$144.25 represented an unpaid balance from May 6, 1968, to November 1, 1968, and \$242.22 was due on an account from May 6, 1968 to May 6, 1969. A fourth count alleged that an \$8 bill was still outstanding for \$5,000 of additional fire insurance on a frame dwelling at Lake Heritage. The plaintiff claimed \$576.98 from the defendant plus interest.

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YOUR INCOME TAX

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is one of a series on ways you can save on your income tax returns this year. The articles are written by Henry Block, president of H & R Block, Inc., America's largest tax service.

Teenagers Can Be Earners, Exemptions At Same Time

Studies show that the average teenager earns from \$400 to \$900 annually and spends almost every cent of it to create a billion dollar market in everything from hot rods to high fashion.

You might think that this teenager earning and spending power would cause a problem for Mom and Dad when they are preparing their Federal income tax forms, but in most cases it is not a serious problem, if a problem at all.

Teenagers can earn as much as possible in their jobs and their

parents can still claim each as a \$600 exemption, as long as they provided more than half of their offspring's support.

Suppose your 16-year-old daughter worked all summer at a local department store and earned \$350, which promptly went for swim suits, fancy hairdos, and baggy sweaters. However, you, as her parent, provided all the essentials and extras amounting to far more than half of her support.

Can Receive Refund

Your daughter can still be a \$600 exemption on your tax return, and also get a refund on the tax withheld from her pay checks by claiming a \$600 exemption for herself. Since she had income of more than \$600, she must file a tax return to receive her refund. She will get back every penny of the tax withheld, since single persons do not have to pay tax on incomes of less than \$900.

Parent As Employer

But what if you, as her parent,

owned the department store which paid your daughter the \$350 she earned? On your business tax returns you can deduct "reasonable" wages paid to your child working for you. And this offspring will still be a \$600 exemption on your personal income tax return!

Education Costs Deductible

There is a little-known way you can make a savings account pay for a good part of your child's education. Simply make gifts of money to your child and place the money in a savings account in his name, or with you named as "custodian." The interest on the savings should be left on deposit in the account, thus becoming part of the principal.

As long as the interest earned in any one year is not over \$900, and the child does not have other income which added to this interest will total \$900, neither of you will have to pay income tax on it. And even if the interest and other income should exceed \$900, your child's tax rate would no doubt be far less than yours.

When your child withdraws his savings to go to college or for any other use, neither his nor your income tax will be affected.

If your child receives a \$1,500 college scholarship, you would not have to consider this amount when figuring the percent of support you give him. If you provided \$1,000 which, together with the scholarship, covered his expenses for the year, for tax purposes you have provided more than half of his support.

G.I. Bill Is Different

But, if part of his college costs are paid for by the government

under the G.I. Bill, you cannot count these benefits as part of the support you are providing him. If the G.I. Bill benefits provided more than half his support for the year, you cannot claim him as an exemption on your return.

For example, if your son's benefits under the G.I. Bill totalled \$1,000, and you contributed \$800 to his support during the same period, you could not claim him as an exemption.

If your daughter goes to a nursing school, the value of the room and board the school gives her has no effect on whether you provided half of her support for exemption purposes. The same would be true for the value of room, board, and education provided a handicapped child by the state.

Once your child (1) becomes 19 years old, (2) is not a full-time student for at least five months of the year, and (3) earns \$600 or more, you can no longer claim him as an exemption.

Teen Marriages

Suppose your child marries before reaching the age of 19? What happens to your exemption?

In some cases, newlyweds and parents can be of mutual benefit for tax purposes. For example, let's assume your 18 year old daughter got married on September 10 of last year, and you provided at least half of her support for the major part of the year. Her husband, who is a college student, earned \$1,200 during the summer. If she and her husband file a joint return, you would be prohibited from claim-

ing her as an exemption for 1969, even though you did support her for most of the year. If your son-in-law filed a separate return, paying taxes at the single person rate and claiming only his exemption, you could then claim your daughter as an exemption on your return.

The amount of tax the parents would save through such an arrangement could be considerably more than the tax due on their son-in-law's separate return. Therefore, the parents would be better off giving their son-in-law the money to make his separate return tax due payment so they can claim their daughter as an exemption on their return for that year.

It's easy to figure why lightning never strikes twice; it doesn't have to.—Wall St. Journal.

Adolescence is that age at asking questions because they which modern day children stop know all the answers.

HOW MUCH IS YOUR EQUITY WORTH?



MANY HOMEOWNERS CARRY ENOUGH INSURANCE TO COVER THE MORTGAGE—BUT NOT THEIR OWN EQUITY. PROTECT YOURSELF—ASK YOUR AGENT OR BROKER!

INSURANCE INFORMATION INSTITUTE 239

HEALTH & SAFETY Mainly for Mothers by Carol Hart

Home Nursing Needs Systematic Approach

When winter colds and other assorted illnesses start disrupting the family routine, mother must double her guard against home accidents.

It takes some doing to reorganize household and shopping chores, but the effort is well worthwhile in terms of a safer family and more comfortable patient, especially if the patient is a young child.

The Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by members of the drug industry, offers a number of suggestions for a mother who must care for an ill member of the family.

Assemble the articles needed to care for the patient in the sickroom so you will not have to leave the room while giving nursing care. Use disposable dishes if the patient has a communicable disease.

Don't let a child sick in bed feel that he has been forgotten. Arrange a call device beside the bed such as a small bell or a buzzer. For little children try a pot cover and spoon or a tin can and a stick.

A shoe bag, hung on the wall beside the bed, may be used to hold play materials for a child and serve as a means of keeping the bed area neat.

Nourishing the patient is often the most trying and discouraging task for the home nurse. Little children may be amused and tempted if their meals are served in small portions in muffin tins. Brighten the portions with amusing garnishes.

It is much easier to administer the correct amount of medicine if you provide yourself with a medicine glass that has graduated measurements. Also have on

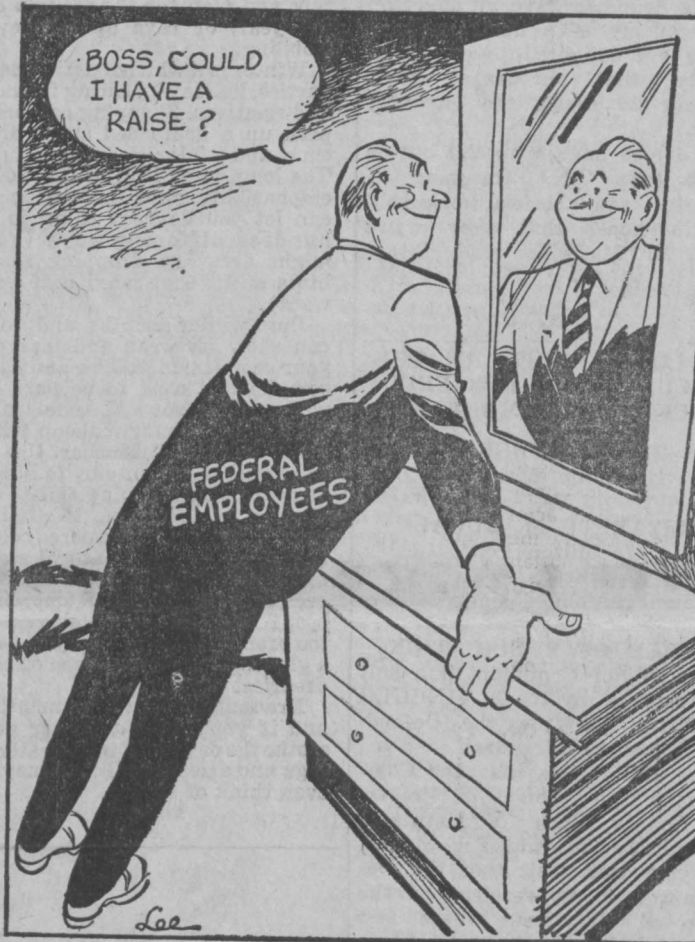


hand a medicine dropper and a set of measuring spoons.

Hold the medicine glass at eye level when measuring. Pour out of the container on the side opposite the label so the label will not be damaged by drippings. Close the bottle tightly immediately after pouring.

Whether you are nursing a small child, teen-ager or adult, never leave the medicine beside the bed. A small child may decide to help himself and aggravate his condition. An adult patient may take extra dosages in the mistaken idea that he can hurry his way to health.

RETAIN FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY



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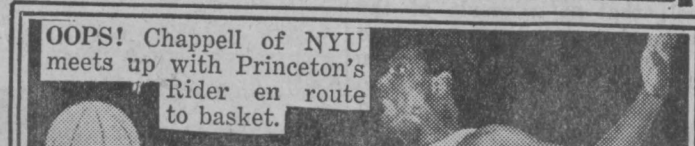
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People, Spots In The News



OOPS! Chappell of NYU meets up with Princeton's Rider en route to basket.



EDIE WILLIAMS in her "almost-gown" at movie premiere in Hollywood.



MINOR CASUALTY: Finger scratch mildly bothers this daughter of South Vietnam soldier at Duc Lap Special Forces camp.

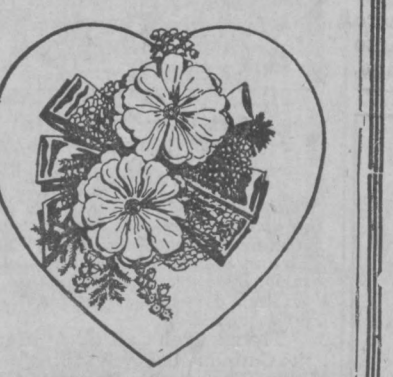


LITTER FIGHTING award is presented by Keep America Beautiful, Inc. to Glass Container Manufacturers Institute. KAB's annual Business Award was accepted by GCM officers Franklin B. Pollock (center) and Richard L. Cheney (right), from KAB president William F. May.

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Mothers' March Volunteers on the Go All Year to Prevent Birth Defects

Jane Wyatt, National Chairman of the Mothers' March to prevent birth defects, has a timely message for everyone—particularly women: "Don't get hooked on 'harmless' drugs."

Since 1963 the popular actress has been leading millions of dedicated volunteers in a crusade directed by The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Their goal is to end a severe national health problem that annually strikes some quarter of a million newborns.

To hasten this day, women marchers in all 50 states join with Miss Wyatt each January to raise funds for this vital cause. Contributions help support 111 March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers around the country, many of which are located at major medical centers and teaching hospitals.

This year, under Miss Wyatt's leadership, women who ring doorbells and extend the familiar envelopes will leave behind excellent advice about careless use of medications. Volunteers, many of whom belong to leading clubs and organizations, are distributing "Don't Get Hooked on 'Harmless' Drugs!", a pamphlet that warns against the devastating impact that misuse of drugs may have upon an unborn child.

Prenatal Care Emphasis It is certainly possible that heroin, speed, LSD, and the like can cause lifelong heartache if a pregnant woman indulges in them. But what about the so-called 'harmless' drugs— aspirin, tranquilizers, nose drops, vitamins, 'diet and cold' pills? Scientists are studying many drugs to determine whether they affect the fetus. For greater peace of mind during pregnancy, women are urged to observe a simple rule: Take no medication of any kind from the time you suspect you are going to have a baby. The exception, of course, is medicine recommended by a doctor who knows you are or may be ex-



MOTHERS' MARCH volunteers are active in March of Dimes community service projects throughout the year. They march in January to raise funds which help support needed programs in the fight to prevent birth defects.

pecting a baby. Information material, such as the pamphlet, "Don't Get Hooked on 'Harmless' Drugs!" is an example of the importance which the March of Dimes places on the need for prenatal care. This theme is stressed in year-round public health education programs sponsored by the voluntary health organization.

Miss Wyatt reports that the organization has launched prenatal care programs in more than 50 metropolitan areas and hundreds of smaller communities. These projects are done in cooperation with public health departments and major women's service organizations. In addition, civic and social clubs, religious and fraternal associations, youth groups and churches participate in special educational projects.

Along with prenatal care programs, volunteers also are working closely with local public health departments and medical societies in many areas to encourage widespread use of new vaccines against rubella (German measles) and Rh blood incompatibility disease. Both are major causes of birth defects. Progress in Prevention Other preventive methods used in the struggle against birth defects include genetic counseling and new techniques for diagnosing some defects in the unborn child. Surgery in newborn babies is becoming more and more successful in correcting life-threatening malformations. The task of preventing birth defects is still an awesome one, but concerned women throughout the country are making it possible for the March of Dimes to help children born handicapped lead happy, useful lives. "More important," says Jane Wyatt, "they are leading the fight to prevent birth defects from striking children yet unborn. They march to bring hope to future generations and help to those who need it now."

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Health Dept.
Says No Epidemic

"There is no major outbreak of influenza here in the county," according to Dr. Charles Spicknall, director of the local Health Department, and no major epidemic is forecast for this year by the U. S. Public Health authorities.

The doctor commented, however, that there is definitely some flu around, a fact undisputed by those county residents working in half-deserted offices as co-workers fall victim to the virus.

Scattered reports of flu cases have come to the Health Department from area doctors, but the number is nowhere near "epidemic" proportions, according to officials. The Board of Education pupil

services division reports a larger than usual number of absences during the past week in county schools but no reports from any school have been received to indicate a major outbreak of flu. The winter months, coupling cold with inclement weather, generally bring a decline in attendance according to school officials.

Dr. Spicknall explained that an outbreak of the proportion of last year's influenza wave is unlikely and indications so far would point toward a minor occurrence of the disease with little likelihood of expansion to epidemic size.

VFW AMBULANCE
Larry Little and Nora Wetzel, Emmitsburg, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. Henry C. Boland was taken

to the Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., in the vehicle. Drivers were Donald Byard, Michael Boyle, James Kittinger and Paul E. Humerick.

Despite the denunciation of today's inflated dollars there's still great demand for them.

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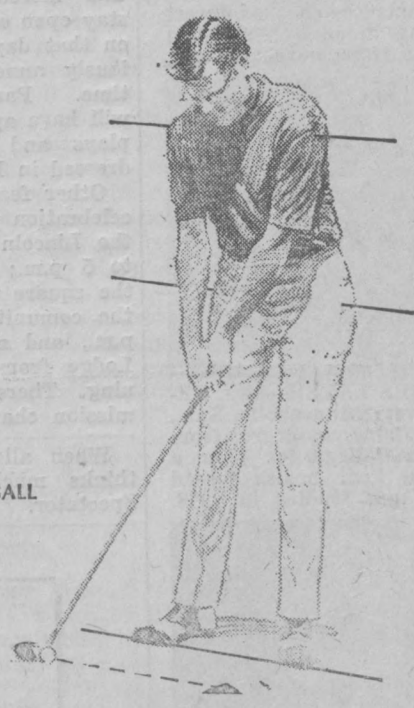
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Tips on Golf Technique

FRANK BEARD, PLAYER "SWWG"*



PREPARING TO ADDRESS THE BALL
Before his match in Mexico, we asked Frank Beard what thoughts go through his mind as he prepares to address the ball. We were never prepared for such a detailed reply. "I feel that a good bit of what success I've had has come from my trying not to be negligent or take for granted the essentials or basics of the swing. Although I've been on the tour for almost ten years, things still don't come automatically for me. So, when it looks as though I'm being deliberate, I am; just as though I were a beginner. For example, making sure of my grip and mentally drawing lines across my toes and through my hips and shoulders to be sure they are all parallel to the intended line of flight. Most important, I find that being deliberate keeps my pace at just the right tempo, not too slow, not too fast, but just right." That might sound like a lot of thinking, but probably accounts for Frank's winning over one hundred thousand dollars for the last three consecutive years on the PGA tour.
[See Frank Beard, Julius Boros & Lee Trevino—Mexico City, Feb. 7]
Check your local TV listing for time and station
*SHELL'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF



Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator

Improve U.S. Transportation

On Christmas evening, a severe snow storm hit the eastern part of the country. As a result, airplanes were grounded at many airports and thousands of Americans who had hoped to be traveling either to or from their Christmas visits, found themselves waiting in long lines in airports. It is ironic that on the same day, at the same time, a number of comfortable, well lighted, well heated passenger railway cars were traveling on time to their destinations, but with very few passengers. On the other side of the coin, there were a number of news reports dating from the extreme cold wave immediately after the Christmas snow storm, during which planes were able to fly, but in which trains for one reason or another, were many hours behind schedule. The Evening Star reported that the Baltimore and Ohio's Capitol Limited from Chicago arrived in Washington five hours and 35 minutes late Saturday. In New York, Penn Central commuter trains were running up to an hour late, service on the Metroliner was disrupted and some weekend trains were canceled.

All of this seems to me to add up to an overall problem of providing the kind of passenger transportation that a country the size of ours, with its great demand for transportation services, really requires in the modern industrial age. In other words, there needs to be some consumer protection for the American traveler. One area which needs study is the possibility of providing better information and alternatives for passengers when any one type of interstate service is disrupted by weather or mechanical failures. Other topics for review include passenger comfort, baggage handling and reservation and ticketing services. One of the secrets of America's success in the world is that we are a traveling nation. While of course we travel for recreation and for pleasure, we also do a great deal of traveling for business and without this type of traveling, I don't believe that we could have achieved, nor will we maintain, the success we have enjoyed up to now. Ours is not a unique experience in history. One of the key features of the success of ancient Roman civilization was the extensive network of highways which bound the Roman Empire together. Now today the United States has an even greater imperative for a rapid, dependable transportation system. Since no one, overall, is looking at the overall problems of the passenger on all common carriers, I think it is time that the consumer interest which is being exhibited in other fields, be directed toward those Americans who have to travel for business, or who want to travel for pleasure or for education. I am therefore making an inquiry of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Department of Transportation and common carriers in the country, as to what legislation might be usefully adopted, which would make it possible to give the passenger on American's airlines and railroads and in the other common carriers services that are available, an even break when they pack their bag, put their papers in the briefcase and prepare to take a trip.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day
The "Picture Gallery"

Among the voluminous files of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau is a "picture gallery", containing photos of a variety of characters who have been ejected from the grounds of a Thoroughbred racetrack. The bureau's member track officials have reasons. Some are ejected for reasons that are not particularly studied by the public. One among the "ejected" is something of a surprise. It is a man, one a fairly ordinary man and the other a prototype of the well-known advocate of Schweigens tonic. The man pictured is a particularly persevering bookmaker, an illegal occupation of which race tracks take a very dim view. The bookmaker at the track usually serves

a small but select clientele of big bettors who prefer to avoid putting their money through the pari-mutuel machine where it is taxed and where it would lower the potential payoff price. It is a very lucrative racket and the man in question was desperate after being put off the track on numerous occasions. He disappeared for a while, grew a full set of whiskers, adopted tweeds and a tyrolean hat, complete with feather, and returned to the track only to be met by an alert TRPB agent and again escorted out the gate. It is thanks to the TRPB picture gallery and their eagle-eyed agents that the TRA tracks are relatively free of pickpockets, con-men, touts and other undesirables so often found where crowds gather.

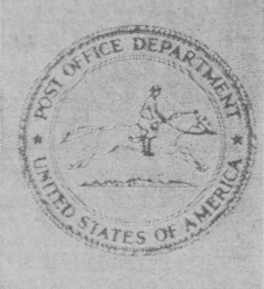


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For Valentine's Day Give Her An
Electric Gibson Range
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The ZIP Column



Due to the backlogging in mail transportation, caused by a rail strike, of which is now eminent, a standard set of rules have been drawn-up by the Post Office Department. The following portion of this emergency plan, directly effects our patrons:

Surface rate Second Class (news-papers, magazines, etc.), third class (circulars); and fourth class (packages) will not be accepted for destinations beyond the 1st or 2nd postal zones (maximum of 150 mile).

Surface rate International mail will not be accepted.

Air mail service, for all classes of mail, will continue as usual.

This will be a nationwide plan of action, therefore, patrons will feel the effect of non-receipt of the aforementioned classes of mail as well as the embargo on the outgoing mail.

First class mail, regardless of whether it is surface rate or air mail, will be transported as usual.

George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

Catoctin Community Group To Meet

On February 12, at 7:30 p.m., the Catoctin School Community Association (Parent-Teacher-Student Association) will hold its second meeting. A great amount of work on the part of teachers, students, and officers of the Association has gone into the planning for this meeting. Some of the activities include:

1. The Social Studies Department will demonstrate the law-making process, using the technique of role playing. Students will present the demonstration.

2. Mr. Tomlinson will discuss the French program.

3. Mrs. Tuckerman will conduct tours of the library facilities.

4. The English Department will present a variety of teaching techniques in action:

a. Mrs. Kronenberg will explain the use of films in teaching English.

b. Mr. Harbour and his students will demonstrate student participation in small discussion groups.

c. Mr. Miller and his drama students will conduct a play rehearsal class.

d. Mrs. Richards' students will explain and play a tape made in connection with a Witchcraft Unit taught first semester.

5. Other departments will be doing equally interesting activities.

The evening's activities will conclude with a one-act play writ-

ten, produced and directed by Sally Marshall, a CHS student. The play is entitled "The Hunters."

Last but not least the Latin students, dressed in togas, will serve refreshments!

The success of the program rests on your attendance. The students and teachers will be there to show you a little bit of "school in action". Won't you please make every effort to join them?

18 Die On State Roads In Week

Eighteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the State Police. Nine of those killed were drivers, seven were passengers, and two were pedestrians. Alcohol was a

contributing factor in five of the deaths, speed in eleven, and "driver error" in fifteen.

"Alcohol was a principal contributing factor in five of last week's fatalities," noted Lt. Col. W. H. Conroy, Deputy Superintendent of the State Police, "and in each of these the factor of excessive speed for conditions was also present."

"Each factor by itself is a definite hazard; when the two factors are combined, the potential for highway tragedy increases tremendously."

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Elias Lutheran Church will celebrate Ash Wednesday, February 11, with a Service at 8:00 p.m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered during this Service to mark the first day of the Lenten Season.

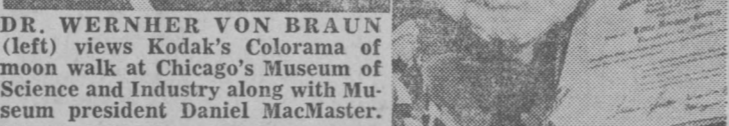
Central States News Views



PLANNING AHEAD—Baby gorilla at Philadelphia Zoo checks interest on account established to defray purchase costs.



91 YEARS LATER—Mrs. Kitie Harvey, Minneapolis, Kan., receives honorary degree from Western College for Women in Ohio. Poor health forced her to quit studies in 1878.



DR. WERNHER VON BRAUN (left) views Kodak's Colorama of moon walk at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry along with Museum president Daniel MacMaster.



FOR LAND OR SEA—Super-balloon tires, inflated by exhaust fumes, let Briton Peter Winter ride water like boat.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

All unpaid Parking Tickets must be paid on or before February 7, 1970. On Monday, February 9, 1970, delinquent tickets will be sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Tickets may be paid by depositing them with payment enclosed in the red box at the Police Parking Space or in the Door at the Town Office. If tickets have been lost or misplaced, include your license number with your payment, for proper credit.

DO NOT DELAY! Prompt payment will insure your application for automobile license tags.

W. HENRY FILLER, CHIEF
Emmitsburg Police Dept.

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Two Year Certificates

(Payable Quarterly)

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Gettysburg Stores Plan Lincoln Day Celebration

Plans for the Gettysburg Lincoln Day celebration sponsored jointly by the Retail Merchants and the Candle Gettysburg committee were discussed, and a committee will be appointed from the merchants' association to work with the Candle committee on planning future activities.

The Lincoln Day Celebration will stress "celebration" and will not be called a "sales day." Each of the participating merchants will have items in their stores which may be won by customers holding pennies bearing certain dates. The dates of the "winning" pennies will not be announced in advance but may be learned at each of the stores.

Items to be exchanged for the dated pennies at the participating stores will be listed in a display ad in The Gettysburg Times but customers must go to the various stores to learn what pennies will be exchanged for the items.

The merchants also decided to stay open only from 9 to 5 o'clock on that day instead of the previously announced 9 p.m. closing time. Participating merchants will have appropriate window displays and store clerks will be dressed in Lincoln era costumes.

Other features of the day-long celebration will be a free tour of the Lincoln Museum from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; free bus tours from the square to historical places in the community, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a dance at the Moose Lodge from 9 to 12 in the evening. There will be a \$1.25 admission charge.

When all think alike, no one thinks much.—Somerset (Mass.) Spectator.

BOWLING

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE
(Rainbow Lanes)
January 29th Standings

	W	L
The Things	14	6
Saylor's Store	12	8
Village Liquors	12	8
Texaco Stars	11	9
Petunias	10	10
Rainbow Girls	8	12
The Daisies	8	12
The Raft	5	15

High team set and game, 1443, 494, Texaco; high individual set, 318, S. Burrier (Texaco); high individual game, 126, J. Fleagle, (The Raft).

How hard it is for a rich man to enter heaven concerns us less than how hard it is for a poor man to remain on earth.

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Complete Line

American Greeting

Valentine Cards

—Extra Nice Selection—

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FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

A CLEAN SWEEP OF ALL WINTER FASHIONS

1/2 Price

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Dresses

Skirts

Sweaters

Slacks

Blouses

Housecoats

Warm Sleepwear

Nylon Lingerie

AND MORE!

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE ON

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WINTER COATS

FUR TRIMS . . . CASUAL COATS . . .

ALL-WEATHER COATS . . . ZIP-LINED COATS . . .

SUEDE JACKETS

Hurry in While Selections Are Still Good!

COME! SHOP! SAVE!

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OPEN FRI.-SAT. 9 TO 9—THURS. 9 TO 5