

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Quite a few citizens have become concerned and quite perturbed over the large number of loose dogs roaming over the community, most of which are unlicensed. Almost daily garbage cans are upset and unsightly messes are caused by these roving dogs. The county has only one dog catcher and it is impossible for him to control the situation. Occasionally he comes to Emmitsburg, nabs a dog or two and the rest disappear. However, they are back in action again the very same day. If you own such a dog, and you don't care to buy a license for it, please care enough for your neighbor to confine the animal to your own property.

While on the subject of dogs, there remains the unsightly carcass of a dead dog along Rt. 97 at First Avenue, Emmitt Gardens. The remains of the animal, a large dog, have lain there about a week now and it is downright nauseating to have to pass this spot several times a day. The site is in the corporate limit of the Town and I feel that something should be done to remove the body of the dog.

It seems that winter has decided to hang around a spell yet. The first three days of this week the weather man threw just about everything at us, rain, snow and sleet. On Tuesday, in the mountains just west of us eight inches of snow were reported while fortunately we were lucky to get off with a few inches of rain. One Emmitsburgian, Norman Shriver, who had gone south to Florida to enjoy the sun and fun, returned home to this mess here and dog-gone if he wasn't happy to be here. Norman reported that the day he left Orlando, Fla., the temperature there was 27 and he almost froze to death. Anyway, the days are getting longer, if you haven't observed, and the power of the sun is becoming greater, regardless of the snow and rain, and all indications are that we'll be hearing about the first robin being sighted soon.

Quite a bit of flu and colds have hit the community and nearby towns. The Gettysburg Hospital last week issued a warning that no visitors would be permitted due to the many patients and workers being afflicted with this malady. And after all, I guess it's the sensible thing to do, although the patients do miss visits from friends. However, their own welfare comes first.

The meanest thief in town was active this week, much to the surprise of those in charge of the March of Dimes. All of you know just how much good this group has done for mankind and depends on its annual drive to maintain its program of conquering disease. Well anyway, the Lions Club placed coin deposit boxes in quite a number of business places a week or so ago, hoping to raise some money for this noble cause. This week when they collected the canisters, three were reported stolen. Can you imagine anyone stooping so low as to rob the March of Dimes which has conquered the dreaded polio and is still saving precious human life?

## Detour Bank Elects Officers

At the recent regular meeting of the stockholders of The Detour Bank, the following directors were re-elected: Arthur W. Clabaugh, Edgar G. Emrich, D. Leonard Reifsnider, Robert R. Saylor, Donald M. Smith, Ralph W. Stonessifer, and George C. Zinkhan, Jr.

The board held its re-organization meeting and elected Mr. Emrich as president, Mr. Smith as vice president, Mrs. Mary Ellen Catlin as cashier and secretary, Mrs. Kathryn F. Coshun as assistant cashier, and Mrs. Joyce N. Clingan as bookkeeper and assistant secretary. Donald M. Smith has been designated as attorney for this bank.

## Mounties Win Two Games Over Weekend

Mount St. Mary's swept to a 91-67 victory over the Tigers of Hampton-Sydney College during a Mason-Dixon League tilt Friday evening here. The Mountaineers manhandled the visitors for their fifth win of seven league contests and an overall record of 15-2.

Jim Phelan's crew came right back Saturday night and chalked up a surprisingly easy 100-80 victory over Roanoke in another M-D Conference game on the Mountaineers' floor. The win gives the Mount a lofty 16-2 overall record and a 6-2 log in the conference.

With the exception of the first two minutes when they failed to score, the Mountaineers were on top and swept to a convincing triumph.

Bob Riley, who poured through 32 points, collected 20 in the first half to spark Phelan's outfit to a 50-32 lead at halftime. Jeff Banasz, starting his second straight game, limited high-scoring Steve Saunders to but one field goal until taken out of play with about six minutes left in the half. Banasz also tallied four goals.

Mt. St. Mary's built up leads to as much as 27 points during the second half with Austin Leonard, Lou Grillo and Riley coming through with goals when needed to retain the big margin.

Following Riley in the scoring for the winners were Grillo with 19, Leonard 16 and Bob Sutor 15. The Mount netted 24 of 35 fouls. Frank Allen of Roanoke was the top point man of the game on 11 goals and 16 of 23 foul conversions. The losers sank 28 of 39 free tosses.

The Mounties next game will be Saturday when it meets Old Dominion at Norfolk, Va., in an M-D game at 2 p.m.

## Paul Keepers Heads K-C Membership Drive Honoring JFK

Eugene R. Rosensteel, Grand Knight of Brute Council No. 1860, Knights of Columbus, has announced the participation of his Council in a move to commemorate the anniversary of the initiation of the late John F. Kennedy into the Knights of Columbus.

During the months of February and March Brute Council will join with approximately 6,000 other Knights of Columbus units throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Guatemala and the Virgin Islands, to encourage Catholic laymen to become enrolled in the Knights of Columbus as a tribute to the memory of one of the Order's most distinguished members.

Rosensteel has announced that Paul A. Keepers will be the general chairman for JFK Anniversary Tribute. Chairmen will be named for all Catholic parishes in the area.

## Engaged



Mrs. Kathryn M. Null, Hanover, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lora L., to James L. Seiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Seiss of Taneytown, Md.

Miss Null is a 1969 graduate of Spring Grove Area High School, and is presently employed by Town and Country.

Mr. Seiss is a 1967 graduate of Emmitsburg High School and is presently serving with the U. S. Navy.

A May wedding is being planned.

## Robert Seidel To Instruct Income Tax Course

Frederick Community College will offer a two-day seminar for individuals requiring information on how to make out the 1969 revised 1040 Federal Tax Form as well as his Maryland Income Tax Return. The instructor will be Mr. Robert Seidel. The two sessions are scheduled for February 19th and February 26th, from 7 to 10 p.m., at 520 North Market Street. The cost is one dollar.

The sessions are designed so an individual will be taken through step-by-step procedure of how to complete all schedules. An in-depth discussion will cover the various itemized deductions allowable for personal deductions. The second session will be a continuation of the first session with emphasis on particular situations which are identified by the participants as well as the Maryland Tax Return.

The program is being sponsored by the Division of Community Services. Interested participants can register by calling Frederick Community College at 662-0101.

## District Governor To Visit Lions

District Governor Wilbur Bolter will make his annual official visit to the Emmitsburg Lions Club at its February 23 meeting, it was announced at the regular meeting of the group held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Milton A. Sewell presiding.

The reports of Secretary William H. Kelz and Treasurer Floyd L. Lewis were approved as presented. President Sewell named William Kelz as "LC" auto plate chairman and any Lion who wants Lions Club license plates must contact Lion Kelz immediately. It was announced that the Taneytown Lions Club will hold a shrimp and oyster feast at St. Joseph's Hall, Taneytown, on March 10. Tickets are available.

The president asked all Lions assisting with the March of Dimes Drive here to collect the coin canisters that had been placed in various local business places. Lions Sewell and Kelz reported on the organizational meeting of the local chapter of Optimists, and extended an invitation to members to join the organization, if interested. A \$10 donation to the gift fund for the retiring District Governor, was authorized by the group.

Plans for an early spring auction were discussed and people having items to offer for sale at the auction are asked to contact Lion Ralph McDonnell.

## County To Get "Impact" Money

Frederick County will receive a \$400,000 aid to education that might have been lost if not for Senate action.

The Senate has voted to include in the aid-to-education bill special "impacted areas" funds for children from housing projects despite Nixon administration contentions that that part of the measure was already too expensive.

In a 43-32 vote Friday senators rejected an amendment by Sen. Peter H. Dominick, (R-Colo.), to strike the provision allowing the impacted area funds that usually go to school districts crowded because of nearby tax-exempt federal installations.

Frederick County receives such aid due to the presence of the Fort Detrick Installation and to the fact that many employees of Washington and Montgomery County installations reside in this area.

If the county receives the \$400,000 it expects, it will fill a hole in its budget of about 11 per cent that would have been unfilled had not the "impacted areas" program been maintained.

The program, set up during the Korean War, works under the principle that there were not such a program, real estate taxes in the area of an installation would be unbearable.

Members of VFW Post 6658, Emmitsburg, who would like to obtain VFW license tags must have their applications along with the cost of the tags plus \$1.00, at the Post Home on or before March 3, 1970. Checks must be made payable to VFW Post 6658. New numbers will be issued this year and the tags will be used for five years.

## Oriole Star Heads Anti-Smoking Drive; "IQ" Buttons Available



Brooks Robinson, right, star third baseman for the Orioles, and Karl S. Manwiler, Jr., Frederick, joined forces in Baltimore recently with representatives from nearly every Maryland county to launch the American Cancer Society's unusual "I.Q." (meaning "I Quit" Smoking) campaign. Robinson is the State Chairman for the Anti-Cigarette effort. Manwiler is chairing the project in Frederick County and is offering

the free, red and white I.Q. button to anyone who has successfully quit the cigarette smoking habit. Persons in Frederick County who qualify for the button may address their requests to the American Cancer Society, Frederick County Unit, 105-A West Second Street, Frederick, Md. 21707. For those who never smoked, a special "I.N." button (meaning "I Never Smoked") is also available free at the same address.

## Southern States Cooperative Shows Good Fiscal Gain For Year

Southern States Cooperative's dollar volume, exclusive of grain marketing, for the first six months of the 1969-70 fiscal year showed a 12% increase over the same period last year.

Net savings for the period reached \$899,000, up \$163,000 over last year.



This information was contained in a report presented by M. A. Tomlinson of Richmond, Va., Mgr. Retail Operations of the cooperative, to members at a regional board meeting held in Frederick on February 11. The session was attended by 70 board members, agricultural workers and guest young farmers.

These sessions—there are 44 of them being held in a five-state area—are held annually by the cooperative.

Mr. Tomlinson told the session that volume for the cooperative, not including grain marketing, stood at \$56,317,000 for the first half of the fiscal year as compared to \$50,204,000 a year ago.

Feed volume — both formula and ingredients—for the six months period was 241,000 tons up over 12%.

Fertilizer tonnage stood at 133,000 tons, as compared to 116,000 tons for the previous year.

Seed volume was \$2,500,000, up \$400,000 over the year before.

Miscellaneous farm supply volume reached \$13,300,000, up \$1,300,000 over the same period last year.

Petroleum volume for the first six months was about 58,000,000 gallons, up 6,600,000. Dollar volume for petroleum products was over \$7,000,000.

Volume for Southern States Grain Marketing Cooperative for the first six months was 7,851,000 bushels, an increase of 9% over last year. The increase was in soybeans and wheat.

In addition to presenting the operations report, Mr. Tomlinson also took a look at the challenges facing the cooperative during the decade ahead. Some of these challenges of the '70's cited were: (1) obtaining technically trained employees, (2) providing new commodities and services, (3) expanding on the farm services, (4) making greater use of research and technology, (5) maintaining high efficiency and controlling costs.

W. T. Millson of Springfield, W. Va., a director of the cooperative, presided at the session.

Robert Bryan, the cooperative's Regional Manager, headquartered at Baltimore, gave a color slide report of the organization's services and activities at the regional level.

Attending the session from this area were Ralph D. Lindsey, manager of Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, local Southern States retail outlet, and board members, Charles E. Brauer, Harry Swomley, Jr., Raymond E. Keilholz, and Kermit Glass.

## Plan Optimist Club For Emmitsburg

Optimist International, the "Friend of the Boy", has offered to assist local citizens in organizing an Emmitsburg Optimist Club.

The objects of Optimist International are: To develop Optimism as a philosophy of life; to promote an active interest in good government and civic affairs; to inspire respect for the law; to promote patriotism and work for international accord and friendship among all people; to aid and encourage the development of youth.

Any and all men interested in these objectives and an organization which concerns itself with such matters are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Mt. Manor Restaurant on Monday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Inquiries may be made prior to the meeting by contacting Eugene E. Myers at 447-2202, or George R. Gelles, 447-2704.

A good representation is hoped for because the future of an Optimist Club in Emmitsburg rests solely on the results of Monday night's meeting. Come out Monday night for Optimism and Emmitsburg.

## Ligorano Elected To Association

The Board of Governors of the International Platform Association has announced the election of Frank X. Ligorano, dean of students at Mount Saint Mary's College, to its membership.

The 67-year-old non-partisan organization numbers among its members many distinguished persons from 27 nations. Originally brought into existence by Mark Twain, William Jennings Bryan, Carl Sandburg, President William Howard Taft and their orators and celebrities of the old Chautauqua, IPA has, for over two generations, been instrumental in bettering the quality of the American platform, particularly as it relates to the important field of school assembly programs available to children.

The IPA holds a five-day summer convention in Washington each year at which national and international problems of the day are discussed by nationally prominent figures. The convention last summer was attended by nearly 1,200 members.

## OBITUARIES

### MRS. JOHN C. DIEHL

Mrs. Esther S. Diehl, 74, 631 Broadway, Hanover, died Sunday morning at Hanover General Hospital. Her husband, the late John Clair Diehl, died in 1968. Mrs. Diehl was born in Adams County, a daughter of the late Robert and Mary Shertzer Sanders. She was a member of Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church.

Surviving are seven children, Robert D. and Donald W. Diehl, both of Spring Grove; Harold G. Diehl, Hanover, with whom she lived; Mrs. Mildred E. Baker, Everett; John C. Diehl, Jr., Spring Grove; Mrs. Dorothy Gross, York; and Kenneth F. Diehl, Littlestown. Also surviving are 23 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and seven brothers and sisters: Raleigh Sanders, Emmitsburg; Clair Sanders, Hunterstown; Donald Sanders, McSherrystown; Mrs. Lillie Seitz and Kenneth Sanders, both of Fairfield; Timothy Sanders, Gettysburg, and Francis Sanders in the Army in Kentucky.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Wetzel Funeral Home, Hanover, with her pastor, Rev. Larry Neff, officiating. Interment was in Rest Haven Cemetery.

### WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending February 6, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, Jan. 31	42	16
Sunday, Feb. 1	55	25
Monday, Feb. 2	58	30
Tuesday, Feb. 3	56	28
Wednesday, Feb. 4	29	6
Thursday, Feb. 5	32	12
Friday, Feb. 6	40	26

Rainfall for the period amounted to .55 of an inch.

The largest county by area in Maryland is Dorchester with 688 square miles, 508 of it land and 180 water. By population, Prince Georges is the largest with an estimated 657,100 people, a population which exceeds that of six states, Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, North Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

## Topper Heads Heart Fund; Drive Begun

The month of February and particularly February 22, Heart Sunday, will see an array of volunteers helping to combat heart disease by carrying information to homes in the County on how to reduce the risk of heart attack and collecting funds from all those who wish to contribute. "These volunteers and those who give are a very real part of the research team," said Albert A. Radcliffe, general chairman for the Heart Fund campaign.

In Emmitsburg, the drive committee is as follows:

Chairman, Philip D. Topper; Captain, Mary L. Cullison; Co-Captain, Glenda McGlaughlin.

Area volunteers and their assigned areas are: East Main St., Mary L. Cullison; S. Seton Ave., Mrs. Marguerite Wolfe; W. Main St. (South side), Mrs. Betty Meredith; W. Main St. (North side), Mrs. Melva Hardman; N. Seton Ave., Mary L. Cullison and Glenda McGlaughlin; Federal Avenue, Mrs. Philip Topper; DePaul St., John S. Hollinger, Jr.; Emmitt Gardens, Mrs. Becky Stover; Pt. Harney Road and Bollinger School House Rd., Mrs. Sue Sanders; Waynesboro Road, Glenda McGlaughlin; Frailey Rd. and Mountain View Rd., George E. Rosensteel; Mott's Station Rd., Mrs. Alice Gregg; Tollgate Rd. and Pt. Mt. Road, Gerolf Engelstatter; Keysville Road, Fred Stambaugh; St. Anthony's (Rt. 806 and Kelbaugh Rd.), James F. Wivell, Jr., Phyllis Wivell, Mark Wivell, Michael Lind and Sue Lind.

All other areas to be covered by the chairman, captain and co-captain.

We wish to urge all to contribute generously to this worthy cause and lead the fight against the nation's No. 1 killer and cripple.

## Lenten Services Scheduled

At a recent meeting of the Worship Committee of the local Council of Churches, a cooperative schedule of mid-week Services for Lent was completed. Following the general theme of "The Seven Last Words from The Cross," the Services will move from Church to Church on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The liturgists and preachers will be the local Pastors. Each congregation will meet individually on the first and last Wednesdays, beginning and concluding the observance. The remaining Wednesdays will have Incarnation Church as host on February 18, Tom's Creek Church on February 25, the Presbyterian Church on March 4, Elias Lutheran Church on March 11, and Trinity Methodist Church, March 18. On this latter date, the youth of the Parish will present a chancel-drama concerning the Sixth Word. The public is invited to any of these Services.

Good Friday will be observed with a Prayer Vigil from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, the hours Jesus was on the Cross. Evening Services in the various Churches will be provided for those unable to participate in the Prayer Vigil.

## Black Art Lecture At College

The Negro's contribution to art and music will be emphasized in an illustrated lecture Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at 7:30 o'clock at St. Joseph College, the fifth in a series of programs in the Black Studies Institute sponsored by the Student Curriculum Committee. The Institute is concerned with the Negro's history and culture.

Sister Anna Mae, chairman of the art department at St. Joseph College, and Father Daniel Nussbaum, instructor of theology at Mt. St. Mary's College, will present the joint program using slides of Negro art and records of Negro music to illustrate the influence of Negro work on society. Each instructor will discuss these influences with students, faculty and guests. The program is open to the public without admission fee.

Maryland observes the following legal holidays: New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Maryland Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Defender's Day, Columbus Day, Veterans Day, Christmas Day, Good Friday, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and all State election days.



## Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK  
More Piney Creek Church Notes  
New England, having produced the majority of the outstanding historians, had somewhat of a priority on "historical firsts." Other sections had their fair share of historical background but because publicity was lacking they received little or no credit for the same. In the present day the gap is slowly being closed but a great deal yet remains to be done.

The early church exercised its powers not only in ecclesiastical law but also enforced, to a certain extent, the civil authority. In the Presbyterian church the Session met regularly and the so-called "evil - doers" were brought before the "bar of justice," his or her "sin" given due deliberation and consideration and sentence handed down. "Scarlet letters" were worn by erring members of the pioneer Presbyterian congregations and other verdicts, equally harsh, fell upon those who were unfortunate enough "to have their sins found out." Many an unfortunate communicant had to "stand before the congregation" and confess to all their wrong-doing. In one particular instance "a common scold" was ordered to appear before the Session and refused to do so. For which defiance she was "thrown out of the church." This woman was the daughter of the minister of that congregation and her father "backed her up." The good pastor added force to his words by resigning his charge but the case was kept on the Session records for many years and "the gossip" was never "cleared" in the eyes of the pious.

The list of persons who subscribed to the minister's salary at Piney Creek in 1817, is concluded at this time, as follows:  
William Paxton, Thomas Paxton, Robert Robinson, Francis Reid, James Ross, Samuel Smith, James Smith, William Stevenson, William Shoemaker, George Six, Nicholas Smith, Hugh Shaw, George Sink, Obadiah Smith, Jno. Thomson, Samuel Thomson, Robert Thomson, Hugh Thomson, William Wilson, Mary Walker, William Walker, Charles Wilson, Jr., James Wharton, Fanny Weems, Andrew Walker, James Stevenson and Abraham Shoemaker.

In 1824 (January), a roll of the members of Piney Creek Church showed that there were

144 communicants. Of these 89 were females. At that time emigration "to the west" had not seriously weakened the church, although shortly thereafter its influence would be felt. The "so-called Scotch-Irish" were, in the main, a restless people and apparently felt the urge to seek the always beckoning far horizon. One historian has said that if a Scot had a neighbor living within three miles of him he felt crowded and was ready to move on.

In that year (1824), the elders at Piney Creek Church were Alexander Horner, John McAlister, Samuel Thompson and James Barr. Many names on the 1824 list of members have long since disappeared from the Piney Creek locality and only the gravestones in the old churchyard remain to tell of their "one-time presence." The Adairs, the Baldwins, the Blacks, the Darbys, the Fergusons, the Heagys, the McCrearys, the Reids, the Wilsons and many others are now "but a memory."

May of the year 1825 saw an increase in membership at Piney Creek. Catherine Harris, Susan Jamison, Sarah and William Thompson, Rebecca Wilson, Henry Donwiddie, Amelia Rhinedollar and Sophia Deukart were received and four months later Robert Fleming and Miss Eliza Graham became members. In 1830, the Session received Jacob Shoemaker, who became a most useful member of the church, and was ordained to the eldership in 1838. Both Jacob Shoemaker and his wife are interred in the Piney Creek churchyard.

According to the Rev. William Simonton, Mrs. Margaret Shoemaker, the wife of Jacob, "was a different woman, though a sincere and truly humble Christian." At the time of her death in 1875 it was found that she had left the sum of \$2000.00 to the Boards of the Church, "a truly worthy gift."

John Adair was treasurer of Piney Creek Church from 1814 to 1822 and he was followed in the post by James Barr who served from 1823 to 1836. It is interesting to note that the position of "Doorkeeper" was filled, in turn, by Abraham Shoemaker, James Ross, and Elijah Currens.

As stated before the long pastorate of the Rev. Robert Grier was "quiet and uneventful." Rev. Simonton, however, has this to say, pertaining to that worthy "shepherd of the Lord."

"It is here deemed worthy of record that Mr. Grier possessed a peculiar talent for carving in wood, which afforded him pleasant recreation, and to which he gave some of his leisure moments. Specimens of his skill in this department of the fine arts, were liberally distributed among his friends and parishioners. They included some fantastically ornamented carvings in miniature of spread eagles, of horses and other animals, and such comic distortions as only a fertile fancy could suggest. They serve as interesting mementoes of a genius, which, with proper direction and culture, might possibly have produced some great works of art, but which was devoted to the nobler art of winning souls to Christ, and of polishing gems for the diadem of the Redeemer."

Many fine examples of the Rev. Grier's art remain to this day in the Emmitsburg, Harney, and Gettysburg neighborhoods. They are now treasured as valued and historical heirlooms.

The retirement of the Rev. Grier from the pastorate of the "united congregations" must have left both churches in somewhat of a quandary. Few among his people could remember any other minister and many must have felt that his place could never be adequately filled. Both churches were supplied for a few months by the Rev. Daniel B. Jackson. Early in the summer of 1866 they were visited by the Rev. Isaac M. Patterson and this resulted in a "call" being made to this minister. He was installed at Piney Creek on November 13, 1866. At that time Eli Horner, Jacob Shoemaker, and Captain John Horner were members of the Session. The following year (1867) three additional members were elected—namely—James Thompson, Smith Barr, and James McAlister. In 1870 Silas McAllen Horner was ordained to the office of Ruling Elder.

The ministry of the Rev. Patterson lasted for some seven years. During his pastorate a parsonage property was bought, enlarged and improved. Both churches were remodeled and refurnished. A substantial stone wall was erected enclosing the Piney Creek churchyard and this same wall remains in excellent condition to this day. At the time it was built the cost was \$1000.00. Today, such a work would cost many times that amount.

The historical and genealogical

study of the Piney Creek church and burial ground will be continued in this series next week.

### VFW Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held at the Post Home last Thursday, with President Gloria Martin presiding. Nineteen members were present. The charter was draped in memory of Evelyn Hartdagen, a deceased member.

Following the presentation of the minutes of the previous meeting, and the presentation of bills, a new member, Helen Bentz, was initiated into the organization. It was approved to send a donation to Radio Free Europe and to the Heart Fund. Catherine Hodge reported that 3046 Betty Crocker coupons had been collected to date and asked the members to continue to bring in these coupons. They are being collected to help buy a fire truck for an Alaskan village. Evelyn Ott, the chairman for the 50-50 raffle informed the members that she had distributed 400 chance books and urged the members to return the books before the March meeting at which time the drawing will take place. The following members attended the District meeting held at Owings Mills on January 21: Gloria Martin, Catherine Hodge, Phyllis Joy and Dolores Ray. A report was given on the meeting.

The President thanked the members for the fine job which they did in collecting for the Mother's March of the March of Dimes. It was the largest amount collected to date by the Auxiliary. Mary Topper, membership chairman, reported that eighty members were paid-up at this time.

The President introduced the guest of the evening, Estella Appleby, the District Senior Vice President. The following names were petitioned for membership and were voted into the auxiliary: Shirley Little, Mildred Brown and Ruth Wivell. A covered dish social will be held at the March meeting with the meat, rolls and punch being furnished by the Auxiliary. The affair will begin at 6:30. Doris Ott's name was drawn for the door prize but was not present.

Refreshments were served by Dixie Vivaldi and Lois Hartdagen.

The State Roads Commission maintains about 150,000 signs and 465 traffic signals on State highways.

### Trout Stockings Announced

More than 180,000 trout will be stocked in 150 miles of trout streams and 9 lakes and ponds in Maryland this year, according to the Department of Game and Inland Fish, a Department of Natural Resources agency.

The first stocking will take place next week. Species to be released include brooks, browns and rainbows. Hatchery officials say the fish are in excellent condition and average 9 to 11 inches. Copies of the stocking schedule will be available from fishing license agents and the Department of Game and Inland Fish.

Joseph H. Manning, Director of the Department of Game and Inland Fish reminded trout fishermen that there is a daily creel limit of 7 trout that covers all species. There are no size restrictions. The minimum size rule was rescinded because some native trout were being wasted since small trout rarely survive after being landed with a barbed hook.

Stocking schedule for streams in Frederick County has been announced as follows: Friend's Creek, weeks beginning Feb. 1, March 15 and 22, April 5, 19, and 26. Little Hunting Creek, weeks of March 15 and April 5. Hunting Creek, Fishing Creek, Middle Creek and Owens Creek, weeks of Feb. 15, Mar. 15, 22, April 5, 19, 26, and May 10.

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### Time Out For Beauty

By Dorothy Gray

In the "Neck" of Time

In this season of the fluttery scarf, the loosely tied ascot, the bangle-bangle jewelry chains, there's many a woman who is dismayed that the vulnerable neck is the focal point of attention. Of course, the proverbial swan-necked lady couldn't be more delighted, but the majority of post-teens would rather forget the nagging, "neck"-ing question. And do.

The throat and neck area is one of the most neglected in many women's beauty routines. Most people simply give a good soap-and-water wash daily and leave it at that. But, unfortunately, this is also the area where the inevitable little hints of aging show up first. For some weightier women, the throat and neck become lined and filled with small folds; thinner ladies tend toward scrawniness and almost every one who hasn't taken care to lubricate and moisturize this essential area, get what is called a "crepey" look to the neck.

As with all beauty routines, the ounce of prevention is the real secret, but even for women who already have a dry throat and neck skin, there are pleasant and easy therapies to minimize the problem. Dorothy Gray's Secret of the Sea Throat Stick is the good word in neck skin care. Formulated in a firm moisturizing stick that swivels up and down for application, this handy item combines the advantages of lubrication with massage as it is stroked up and out under the chin. The emollients in the stick, whether worn under make-up during the day or overnight, help overcome the unattractive "crepeyness" that plagues so many women.

Neck exercises are wonderful for firming contours and preventing flabbiness and frequent neck rotations and stretches will help relax tenseness as well. Women with thin neck can disguise them via soft, and v-neck styles. And those who have marvelous long smooth swan-like necks, should blessings!

### Mount To Offer Two New Majors

Two new majors, one in political science and the other in business and finance, will be offered by Mount Saint Mary's College starting in September.

In raising business and finance from a minor to a major, the college also added new courses, increasing total offerings in this area from 27 hours to 39 hours. A minimum of 24 credit hours is required for a major in business and finance.

Business and finance courses afford the student an opportunity to broaden his understanding of business principles and activities.

In addition to business and finance, the department of business offers programs of studies in accounting and in economics. The department endeavors to foster in qualified students incentives to pursue graduate studies.

By creating a major in political

science, the college's department of history and political science offers the student a wider opportunity to prepare for either graduate work, law school, civil service, or foreign service.

The political science program will offer courses in four fields: American politics, comparative politics, international politics, and theories of politics. A total of 30 semester hours in political science is required for a major, of which at least one three-hour course must be taken in each of the four fields. An 18-hour minor, of the student's choice, is also required. Political science majors are also required to take a three-credit-hour course in statistics and they are strongly urged to take the introductory courses in sociology and economics.

Approximately 62,100 tons of steel will be used in construction of the parallel Chesapeake Bay Bridge, according to State Roads Commission figures.

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## BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS

Copyright 1970

Textbook Publishers

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., February 12, 1970—The last couple of years have not been particularly bright ones for publishing stocks. After outpacing the rise in the Dow-Jones Industrial Average by a wide margin through the greater part of the '60s, publishing issues turned "sour" in mid-1967 when publishing companies' earnings growth began to taper off. The earnings slowdown was largely

caused by a drop in Federal Aid to Education and excessive book inventories brought about by an unprecedented level of textbook returns. While President Nixon's anti-inflation program will likely hinder federal appropriations for textbooks for some time yet, the inventory problems of 1967-68 appear to have been overcome. Thus, the Babson staff feels selected publishing issues now present attractive purchase opportunities for long-term growth. Our favorite at this time are Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. near 16 (OTC) and Grolier, Inc. near 25 (NYSE).

### An Expanding Market

Sales of textbooks depend primarily on two factors: (1) The number of students enrolled in schools and colleges; and, (2) the dollar amount spent on textbooks per student. Current forecasts point toward modest increases in elementary and high school enrollments over the next decade and a more marked increase in college enrollments. According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, total enrollment should approach 62,000,000 by 1977-78, a 7.3% gain over the 57,500,000 students enrolled in 1968. Total college degrees earned during this period are expected to increase about 40%, as a much greater percentage of the population goes on to earn not only college degrees but advanced Master and Doctorate degrees. Publishers of elementary texts, though not expected to enjoy the same favorable enrollment trends over the next few years, should benefit from rising per-student expenditures. Also, as the present large population of 20- to 25-year-olds marry and form families, the number of births should again begin to rise and elementary school enrollments should show a renewed burst of growth in the second half of this decade.

### Rising Book Prices

Another factor pointing toward greater growth in textbook dollar sales is the increasing average yearly amount paid for books per student. In addition to rising prices for books, dollar sales are expected to continue to be stimulated by increasing requirements, i.e., where one book once did the job, now several books and assorted reference materials are required. College students paid an average of \$19.98 for textbooks in 1955. By 1960, this figure had risen to \$27.02. And, in 1968, the amount had jumped to \$41.79. There seems little doubt but that this trend will continue.

**Federal Funding For Education**  
A powerful stimulant to textbook sales at all educational levels is provided by the U. S. Government through its substantial programs of Federal Aid to Education. In 1966, particularly large federal funding resulted

in a 21% boost in textbook sales over the previous year. Since then, in an effort to brake inflation while spending heavily on the Vietnam war effort, the federal government has cut back on its spending for education. While Federal Aid to Education funding seems likely to remain at a reduced level in fiscal 1970, it is expected that an end to the war in Vietnam will lead to substantial increases. It is felt that many current programs will be replaced by new ones and more emphasis will be placed on stepped-up vocational training. In the past, actual expenditures made under various federal programs accounted for about 7% of all money spent for elementary and secondary school operations. Doubtless, this will increase in the years ahead.

### Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary Unit 121 was held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, in the Post Home. President, Virginia Sanders, presided with 14 members present.

The Department bulletin was read by the president and the secretary. The membership chairman announced 97 paid-up members to date.

The group decided to donate \$3.00 to the Nursing Scholarship, subscribe to the magazine, "The Firing Line," and donate it to the Emmitsburg Public Library, and to pay all outstanding bills.

Fifteen members were present at memorial services held recently for Evelyn Hartdagen. Two planters were sent to recently sick members.

It was agreed to hold the May District Meeting in Emmitsburg sometime during the week of May 18. Light refreshments instead of the usual full course dinner will be served. This will be discussed at the next meeting.

Secretary will mail out cards for the grand opening of the renovated Post Home to be held on February 14. The following members volunteered to help with the buffet luncheon: Melva Hardman, Carmen Topper, Ann Bushman, Idella Fite, Nettie Ashbaugh, Emily Rigby, Lois Hartdagen, Ethel Sprinkle, Betty Goulden, and Gwen Topper.

Members reported the following activities: one member spent 1½ hours at a Community Fund meeting; Babysitting totaled 32 hours for 2 non-veteran children and 49 hours for 3 veteran children; clinic hours totaled 32 with 29 child hygiene cases, 6 family planning and 8 maternity cases; five members spent 12 hours collecting for the March of Dimes; one member spent 3 hours with Girl Scouts and the auxiliary room was used 3 hours by the Girl Scouts; \$5.00 in clothing was donated to a veteran's family; 7

hospital visits were made; 6 sympathy cards were sent, and 13 get-well cards were sent.

Refreshment committee for next month is Ann Bushman and Gwen Topper.

The draw prize was won by Ann Shorb. Nettie Ashbaugh's name was called for the door prize, but she was not present.

The meeting was closed and the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

### Corn Clinic Scheduled Thursday

The Central Maryland Cow & Corn Clinic, scheduled for Feb-

ruary 19, at the Walkersville Fire Hall in Walkersville, Md., has announced the official line-up of sponsors and their representatives on this year's committee.

They are as follows: Ken Schiflet, Frederick County Extension; Charles Marshall, Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp.; Mike Pue and Bill Hittber, LeGore Lime Co.; Jay Fitzpatrick, DeKalg Agricultural Chemicals.

The corn clinic program is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. with an early bird door prize drawing. A free hot lunch will be provided by the sponsors, and other door

prizes will be given away throughout the day.

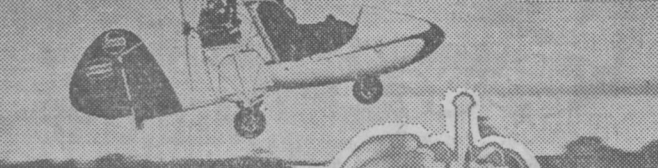
An interesting, informative and entertaining program has been promised by the program chairman. Some 9-10 presentations will make use of professionally prepared slides and movies, centering around modern corn production innovations and research findings.

Farmers from Frederick, Washington and Montgomery counties, will want to make February 19 on their calendars.

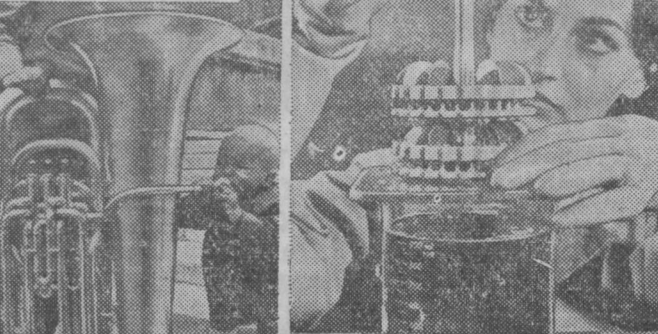
Fifteen of Maryland's 23 counties border on tidal water. Length of the State's tidal shoreline, including islands, is 3,190 miles.

## People, Sports In The News

'CRICKET' is the name of this tiny English autogyro with Volkswagen engine; claims 90 mph speed, 30 mp gallon, only 90-yard run for takeoff.



TUNING UP early is Robert Southcott, 18 months, outside Royal Albert Hall in London.



SILICON WAFERS with dozens of electronic circuits etched in are solvent-dipped for cleaning at Honeywell electronics center, one of 1,500 steps in making integrated circuits for computers.



BEFORE READING further, can you give the left-to-right of this foursome? Okay, then, it's Jimmy Stewart, Fred MacMurray and Bob Hope, with, of course, President Nixon, at a North Hollywood, Calif. course.

## Valentine Cards?

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Nice Selection

By

# HALLMARK

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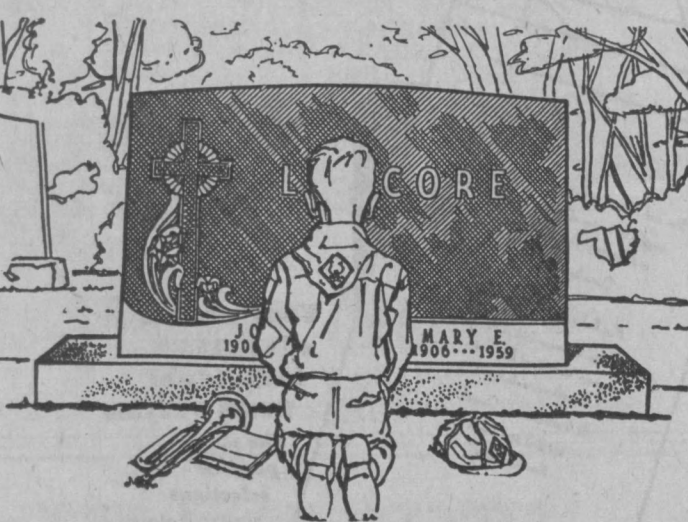
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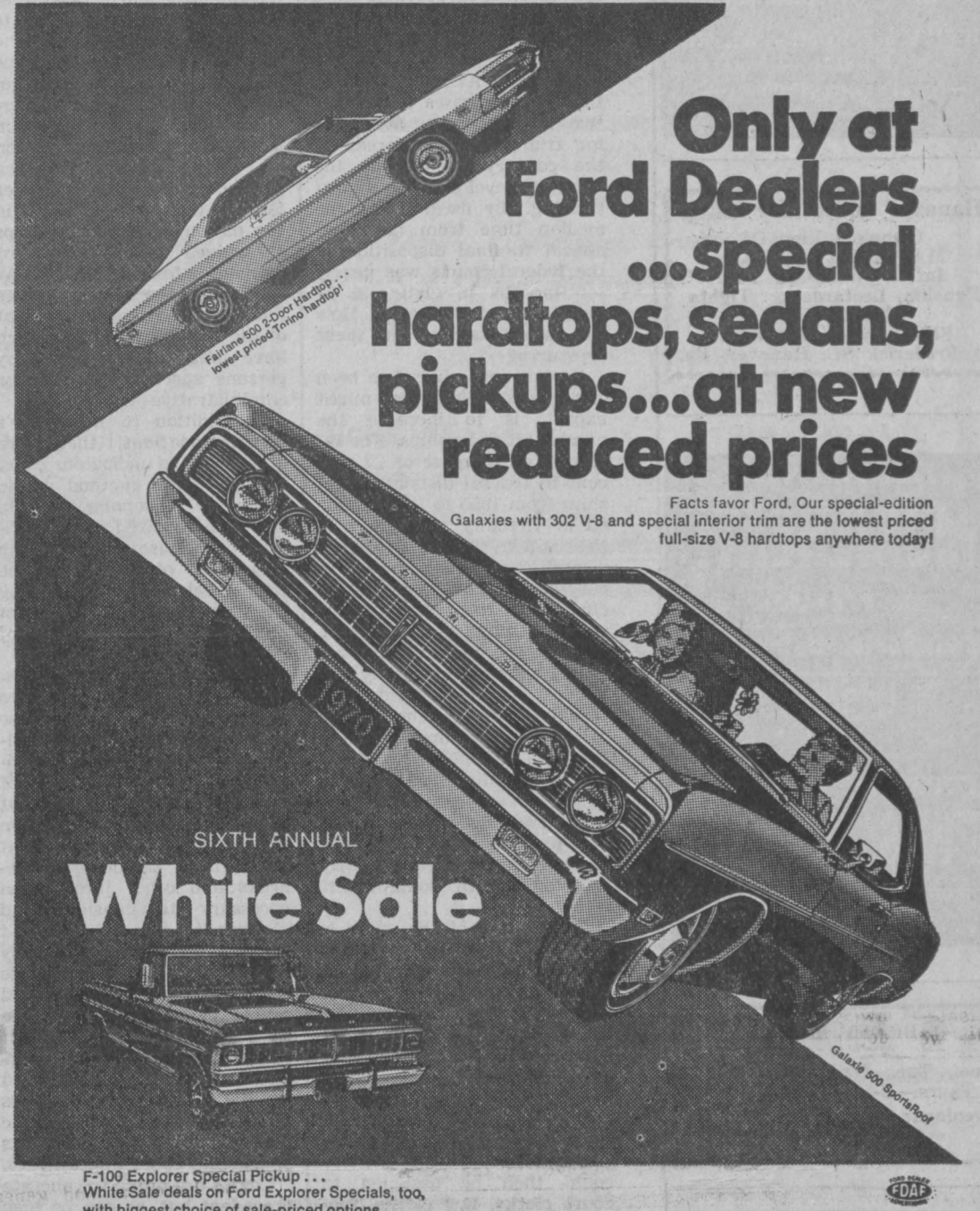
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In 1900, Maryland had 14,483 stone, 225 with gravel and 250 miles of road, of which only 1,365 were surfaced; 890 miles with State Roads Commission records.



## Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias  
U.S. Senator

### Clear Court Dockets

The nation's federal courts are faced with serious case backlogs which must be reduced if our judicial system is to function effectively in the new decade. At present, plaintiffs in civil cases must wait two, three and even five years for trial in certain areas of the country. Delays at the appellate level are equally distressing. In fiscal 1968, the median time from notice of appeal to final disposition in the federal courts was nearly ten months in civil and 11 months in criminal cases. How can our courts cope with these pressures?

One means, which has been less successful than one might expect, is to increase the number of judgeships. For instance, an increase of 22 percent in federal district judgeships: from 1955 to 1965 resulted in virtually no change in the total number of case dispositions. This suggests to me that we need qualitative changes in the system rather than a simple quantitative addition of judges, however well qualified. Fortunately, the Federal Judicial Center in Washington under the guiding hand of former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark is working in this direction. For example, an overview management and systems study of five district courts and five courts of appeals was recently completed with some interesting results.

One finding of the study is that a considerable portion of a judge's time is devoted to activities which could be performed by non-judicial personnel. The study recommends compilation of a list of every truly "judicial" task, those which should be performed by the judge and those which must be so performed under the law. Every other activity could then be assigned to court clerks, law clerks, secretaries and other "judicial support" personnel.

The study also concludes that, while the present federal court system has relatively clear lines of authority from a judicial viewpoint, it suffers from "a great deal of ambiguity and extensive diffusion of authority and responsibility

for management purposes." It recommends that a new organization structure separate from but interacting with the present judicial hierarchy be established for the management of judicial support operations. This recommendation is consistent with the action of Chief Justice Warren Burger who, shortly after joining the highest court in the nation, called for a corps of trained administrators or managers for the courts. At the time, the Chief Justice likened the situation to that of the nation's hospitals which have long been operated by persons specially trained for administrative work.

In addition to the study's recommendations, there are other ways to unclutter our court dockets. One method is to make all reasonable cuts in the time required for disposition of a case. Speeding up disposition of a case at the trial level means increasing the possibility of a settlement and cutting the duration of the trial itself.

The use of computers is another way to aid the courts to rid themselves of lengthy case backlogs. Courts in Philadelphia and Baltimore experimenting with the use of computers are finding that computerization enables them to ascertain information about dispositions, backlogs, bottlenecks and other information necessary to consider and implement management changes. Recent testimony by the D.C. Bar Association suggests the need for such a centralized source of information in the District of Columbia. Without computers the Agency's operations are greatly handicapped to the point where it has difficulty even in the simple task of notifying defendants of pending court appearances.

Courts are prone to venerate precedent but, as can be seen from the few examples I have cited, progress is being made in finding new answers to the problems facing our judicial system. Solutions to these problems will mean that our courts will be able to serve our citizens rather than frustrate them with one delay after another.

## Looking Ahead

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

### "Staging" The "News"

When a nationwide television network sets up a fraudulent scene, photographs it with its news camera crews, and then presents it on the air as an authentic news event, it has defaulted on its responsibility to the public; Surely this is a serious abuse of "freedom of the press." In its own inquiry into charges of "staged" news by NBC, CBS and ABC during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, August 1968, the Federal Communications Commission wrote each of the three networks:

"The staging of news . . . is neither an area coming within the licensee's journalistic judgment nor even a gray area. Rather it is the deliberate staging of alleged 'news events' . . . (that is, a purportedly significant 'event' which did not in fact occur but rather is 'acted out' at the behest of news personnel) . . . Such slanting of news amounts to a fraud upon the public and is patently inconsistent with the licensee's obligation to operate his facilities in the public interest."

### Fraud In Reporting

A Special Investigations Subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce sought to track down documentation on four "staged news" events during the 1968 Chicago Democratic convention and its attendant rioting. Here are excerpts from its report:

1. "National Guard confrontation scene:" Senator and Mrs. McGee reportedly saw a newsreel crew in Grant Park arrange to have a girl demonstrator, who was wearing a bandage across her forehead, walk up to a line of National Guard troops and begin shouting, "Don't hit me!" when the newsreel crew gave the cue and began shooting.

2. "Burning sign incident:" The U. S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, Mr. Thomas A. Foran, and assistant U. S. attorney Michael Nash stated that they witnessed the following: After 8 p.m. confrontation between police and demonstrators in Michigan Avenue in front of the Hilton on Wednesday night, Aug. 28, the demonstrators retreated slowly northward, followed by a line of police. Behind the line of police, it appeared that a news-

man was kicking various pieces of burning trash into a pile on Michigan Avenue. There was a semicircle of newsmen, with cameras, standing and watching him. After he had a small fire burning on the street, he was handed a 'Welcome to Chicago' sign, which he then began to ignite in the fire. When the sign started to burn, he laid it on top of the fire and signaled to the semicircle of men who filmed the burning sign. (ABC admitted one of its "field producers" was the man involved in this staging.)

### Creating Public Sympathy Fraudulently

3. "Injured demonstrator scene:" The U. S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, Mr. Foran, stated that he witnessed the following incident on Tuesday afternoon: An individual who was sitting on the grass with his back up against a tree, was holding a large bandage in his hand, conversing with a three-man camera crew, one of whom had the CBS trademark on his jacket. After a brief conversation, the camera crew began filming the individual and he held the bandage along side of his head. Mr. Foran approached in order to ascertain what they were doing, but when he inquired, the camera team immediately walked away and the individual on the ground cursed him and left the area. Mr. Foran observed no visible injury to the individual's head.

4. "First aid scene:" Assistant U. S. Attorney James J. Casey stated that he was in Lincoln Park on Sunday evening, Aug. 25, at approximately 9:15 p.m.; that he saw an individual lying on the grass at the south end of the park, who was being filmed by a crew which Casey identified as CBS; that two young ladies dressed in white medical smocks were on their knees apparently giving first aid to the individual lying on the ground; that after several minutes, he observed the camera light go off and the "injured" individual stood up and had a conversation with the camera crew; and that he observed no apparent injury. Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles N. Goldstein, who was with Mr.

Casey, made the same statement.

These are just a few of the "staged" incidents reported in the Congressional Committee staff report. They and other facts in the report (previously reported here) provide ample cause for an objective study and investigation into network "news" broadcasting. As the FCC notes, slanting the news amounts to fraud upon the public, dangerous fraud.

### Adult Swimming Available At 'Y'

Your Frederick County YMCA announces an adults ONLY swimming period every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:15 be-

ginning this week and continuing every week thereafter. To better enable the YMCA to meet the needs of its adult members, this period has been set aside because of the crowded conditions in the pool during the regular recreational swims.

The Monday and Wednesday period, open to adults and youth 16 years of age and above, will be followed by the regular recreational swim until 9:30 p.m. open to boys and girls, as well as adults.

Adult members can now enjoy the "Y" pool in a mature but relaxing atmosphere!

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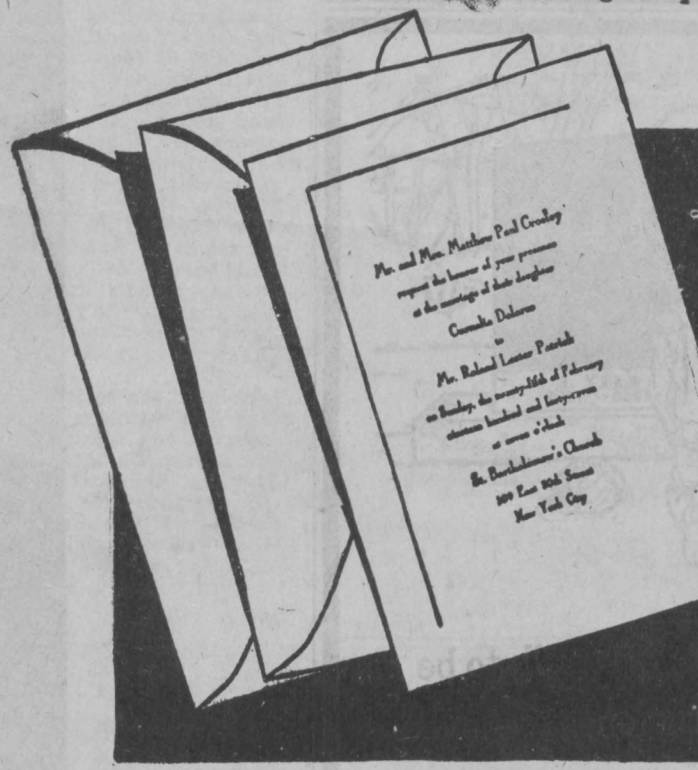
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## Medical Service Aids Physicians In Diagnosing Rare Birth Defects

"Every week physicians around the country write to us for help in diagnosing rare and unfamiliar birth defects," says Dr. Murray Feingold, co-director of the Syndrome Identification and Consultation Service at Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children. This unique service was established last January to facilitate such requests.

Dr. Feingold and Dr. Sydney S. Gellis, co-directors of the Service, are distinguished pediatricians and editors of a monthly feature on pediatric abnormalities which appears in the "American Journal of Diseases of Children."

Dr. Feingold, assistant professor of pediatrics, Tufts University, also is chief of ambulatory services and director of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at the Hospital. Dr. Gellis, professor and chairman of the pediatrics department at Tufts, is hospital pediatrician-in-chief.

Both were concerned with the urgent need for a central source of information about unusual congenital malformations and genetic abnormalities. To meet this demand, the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the March of Dimes provided a grant for photographs and medical histories of such patients to be circulated throughout several medical centers for comment and opinion.

### First of Its Kind

The Syndrome Identification and Consultation Service, first of its kind, is available to physicians without charge. During its first year of operation, requests have been handled from all parts of the United States and abroad.

Doctors seeking advice submit their patient's case history, significant information about pregnancy, delivery and family background, and physical and laboratory findings. Black and white photographs of physical characteristics are



DR. MURRAY FEINGOLD, co-director of the Syndrome Identification and Consultation Service at Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children, studies material pertaining to a rare birth defect. The Service receives requests from physicians here and abroad for assistance in diagnosing unusual cases.

included along with any appropriate X-ray films. Color slides were sought at first, but they proved less satisfactory than black and white pictures.

The material is duplicated and mailed to five other consultants in medicine, pediatrics, genetics and dentistry. Their evaluation, together with original reports and photographs, is returned to the referring physician as quickly as possible. The opinions may suggest additional testing or treatment and genetic advice to parents. When the consultants know of a specialist concerned with the particular condition, the referring physician is informed.

Consultants in the Syndrome Information Service are: Dr. Dick Hoefnagel, assistant professor of pediatrics, Dartmouth Medical School; Dr. Victor A. McKusick, professor of medicine and chief, division of medical genetics, The Johns Hopkins University; and Dr. John M. Opitz, assistant professor of pediatrics and medical genetics, University of Wisconsin. All are associated

with National Foundation-March of Dimes Birth Defects Center programs.

Also on the panel are Dr. Robert J. Gorlin, division of oral pathology, University of Minnesota School of Dentistry, and Dr. David W. Smith, professor of pediatrics, University of Washington, Seattle.

According to Dr. Gellis, the results of this expanding study have far-reaching value.

### Specialists Help MDs

"Some syndromes are so rare that many physicians may not have encountered the condition previously," he notes. "The Identification Service makes available the experience of a group of specialists who have an extensive interest in these disorders. For the first time we have the opportunity to gather and disseminate this kind of information."

Dr. Feingold believes that the Service has great potential. It will probably require computerization to enable retrieval and diagnosis of rare disorders of genetic origin. It should serve to assist in the elucidation of new syndromes.



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, 107 South  
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Your last chance! If you were born after October 1, 1901 and before October 2, 1902 and have never enrolled for Part B Medical Insurance under Medicare, your last opportunity to do so is in the general enrollment period that began January 1, 1970, and ends March 31, 1970. Anyone born after October 1, 1902 who is at least age 65, and not enrolled in Part B may also sign up during this period; people in this age group who miss out on this chance to enroll will not have another opportunity until January, 1971.

Part B Medical Insurance coverage begins July 1, 1970 for those who sign up before April 1, 1970. This coverage helps to pay for the services of a doctor, no matter where he attends you—in your home, in his office, or in

the hospital.

Medical insurance also pays for certain out-patient hospital services, medical supplies, and for home health services supplied by a home health agency. Home health services include part-time nursing care; physical, occupational, or speech therapy; part-time services of home health aides; medical supplies furnished by the home health agency; and use of medical appliances.

Under Part B Medical Insurance the patient pays the first \$50 in covered medical expenses each year. After this \$50 deductible is met, Medicare will pay 80 percent (\$4 out of \$5) of all reasonable charges for covered services for the rest of the year.

The general enrollment period also provides an opportunity to re-enroll for Part B Medical Insurance protection. If you were previously enrolled in Part B and you dropped out with your last month of coverage in January 1967 or later, you may re-enroll.

W. S. King, district manager, suggests that if you have any questions about Medicare, contact the social security office located at 912 East Street, Frederick, phone 663-5124.

It begins to appear now that prosperity is an affliction.

## To Hold Summer Education Institutes

Nationally known Scientists of Tomorrow announces a unique summertime opportunity for high school students across the nation who want to explore college and careers before they decide what they want to do with their future lives.

This summer in cooperation with Scientists of Tomorrow, eleven colleges and universities will offer nineteen one- or two-week educational and career guidance institutes in fields as diverse as engineering and science, communications arts (those studies relating to human relations), forestry and wildlife management, agricultural research, dentistry, law, and medical technology.

June 14-20, 1970, Virginia Polytechnic Institute will hold the Junior Agricultural Research Scientists' Institute, or JARSI, and the Junior Foresters' Institute, or JFI.

JARSI is an exploration of the application of the sciences and engineering to agricultural research. JFI is an orientation in forestry and wildlife management. Present 10th, 11th and 12th grade boys and girls are eligible to apply.

The admission fee of \$80.00 to JARSI or JFI covers tuition, room and board, insurance, supervision, etc.

Clemson University is holding the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, JESSI, June 7-20. This science-engineering orientation program is for boys only. The fee is \$125.00.

The July 19-August 1 JESSI at the University of Pittsburgh is coeducational. The fee is \$150.00. Scientists of Tomorrow encourages service organizations, businesses and local industries to sponsor deserving high school students to the institutes. Sponsors often work through the school's student activity fund or through Scientists of Tomorrow.

Announcements, applications and detailed information for the in-

stitutes have been mailed to directors of guidance in every high school in the nation—more than 23,000 high schools—and to the editor of every high school newspaper. Information may also be had by writing to Scientists of Tomorrow, P.O. Box 1349, Portland, Oregon 97207.

## Farmers To Get Payments Report

Again this year electronic data processing equipment will make it possible to give farmers a report on farm program payments they earned last year, according to Raymond F. Jaeger, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

This continues a service begun two years ago when electronic equipment first made it possible to provide this information to more than 3 million American farmers. The report includes all

direct payments earned by farmers and ranchers during 1969 under programs administered by ASCS. These include: Agricultural Conservation Program, wheat certificates, feed grain, wool, and Cropland Adjustment payments.

Payments reports will aid farmers in preparing their income tax returns. ASCS is required by law to provide information to the Internal Revenue Service on payments made each farmer.

Mr. Jaeger said that the payments report will not include money received under loan or purchase programs for price support, or loans made to assist farmers in acquiring on-farm grain storage facilities or drying equipment. Nor will it include conservation materials and service (CMS) payments made directly to vendors.

Some payments made late in December may not be on the payments report because of lack of time to get them processed. In such cases, the county ASCS of-

fice will send a supplemental form to the farmer so that he will have a complete statement for accounting and tax purposes.

The ASC Committee Chairman suggested that farmers read the explanation of the report carefully and verify the amounts by comparison with their farm records. If an error is found, it should be reported to the county ASCS office as soon as possible for correction.

## Student Government Officers Elected

John T. Everett, Jr., a junior from Baltimore, Md., has been elected president of the Student Government at Mount St. Mary's College. He succeeds John G. Whelley, Jr., of Nuangola, Pa.

Michael J. Knipping, a junior from Westbury, N. Y., was elect-

ed vice president, succeeding John D. Delehanty of Bethesda, Md.

Everett and Knipping, both English majors, will assume their offices immediately. Their terms of office run through the first semester of the next academic year which begins in September.

Everett, who served as a class representative in Student Government at the Mount as a sophomore and junior, lives at 3204 Parkside Drive, Baltimore. Knipping, who has also been active in Student Government including membership on the executive board, lives at 63 Drexel Avenue in Westbury, New York.

The first bridge built by the State Roads Commission of Maryland was a steel crossing of the Nanticoke River at Sharptown between Dorchester and Wicomico Counties. Built in 1910, it is 651 feet long and cost \$72,537.

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## EACH IN HIS OWN AREA



## LEGAL

NO. 22,685 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

JESSE M. BURAL  
Ijamsville, Maryland

Vs.

ELIZABETH M. BURALL  
c/o Milton Penn  
25 East Franklin Street  
New Freedom, Pennsylvania

### ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Elizabeth M. Bural.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was c/o Milton Penn, 25 East Franklin Street, New Freedom, Pennsylvania; that the parties to this cause were married on the 5th day of August, 1967, at New Market, Maryland, by Rev. Barnhardt, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the marriage between the parties to this cause no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Elizabeth M. Bural; and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

### COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 28th day of January, 1970, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 7th day of March, 1970, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 7th day of April, 1970, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER  
Clerk of the Circuit  
Court for Frederick  
County, Maryland

J. VERNON SUMMERS  
1 South Market Street  
Frederick, Maryland  
Telephone 662-6165

EDWIN F. NIKIRK  
110 North Court Street  
Frederick, Maryland  
Telephone 662-1781

Solicitors for Complainant

Filed January 28, 1970

TRUE COPY TEST  
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk  
2/6/4t

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1968 Chevrolet Impala Spt. Cpe., V-8; R&H&A; P.S.  
1968 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. Sed., V-8; R&H&A; P.S.; Low Mile  
1967 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.  
1967 Chevrolet Impala Conv.; R&H&A; Air Cond.; Like New.  
1967 Pontiac Bonneville Conv.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.; 1 owner  
1967 Olds Delmont 88, Custom 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.  
1967 Plymouth Fury 2, V-8; 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.S.; 1 Owner.  
1967 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.  
1966 Pontiac Star Chief, 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.S.; Air; 1 Owner.  
1964 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. Sed.; '6; Stick.

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# A Pot Primer for Parents.

Know enough basic facts about marihuana to talk to your son and daughter about it.

As a parent, you're concerned. You read that college, high school, even junior high students smoke marihuana. What about your own son or daughter? Have they tried it? Would they tell you? Do you just keep quiet and hope—do you talk?

Your youngsters may joke about grass, tea, joint, roach, head—words that mean something different to you. They seem to know more about drugs than you do—that's their side of the generation gap. But not all their "facts" may be facts.

Can you talk frankly to your child about pot?

As frankly as about other important matters, with tact and mutual respect. It may be easier to start by discussing marihuana experiences he's heard of from his friends. You won't want to come across as accusing or angry—it's as risky to assume he does "turn on" as to assume he doesn't. Keep it simple, direct. And make sure your concern for him, and what happens to him, shows.

Who uses pot, and why?

More boys than girls. Girls are likelier to try if their boyfriends smoke it. A majority of young people have not tried it, and have enough self-assurance to resist trying it. A number have tried it once or twice out of curiosity or boredom. A smaller number "turn on" just on weekends. A small percentage become "heads"—their lives centered around marihuana or other drugs, with very little interest in anything else.

What proven facts about marihuana can you tell him?

1. Individuals react very differently to this drug, which is why you hear stories of extreme reactions, and stories of no reactions.

2. Reactions vary according to setting, expectation, pattern of use, and the strength of the marihuana (which varies greatly).

3. Because of all these variables, little has been proven conclusively about specific effects of marihuana on the mind and body. This does not mean there are

no ill effects, but that they cannot be catalogued and predicted exactly.

4. Involvement with this drug during the years while the young personality is finding and shaping itself, and learning how to deal with life's problems, is an intangible danger to try to measure, but of deep importance. That's a hard fact for the young to understand.

5. The possession of marihuana is illegal under local laws. In many states, it is a felony, equivalent to the possession of heroin. The laws provide severe penalties. Even being in the company of someone who possesses marihuana may make your child liable for arrest.

Easy answers to hard questions.

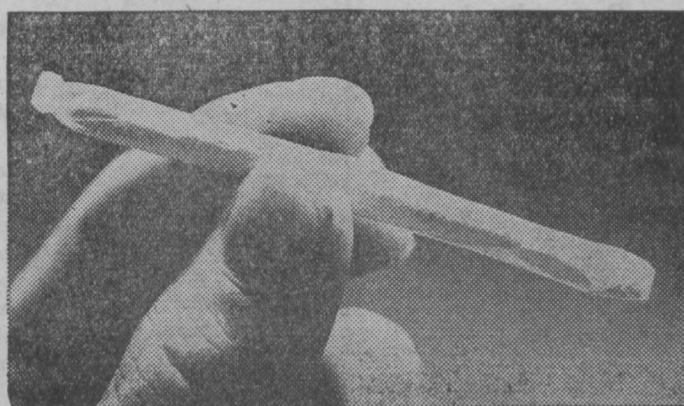
There aren't any. If your children ask, "What about parents' drinking and smoking?" a partial answer is that your body and personality have matured. Once anyone becomes dependent on any drug, including alcohol and cigarettes, it can be difficult to stop. Even if you're convinced they're harmful.

"Why do adults say marihuana leads to stronger drugs when that hasn't happened to my friends?" A teen-ager's experience is limited; it has happened. While marihuana itself does not lead to other drug use, association with "dealers" and drug users may be the first step to experimenting with LSD, speed and even heroin. And these drugs are far more than a stronger form of pot.

"What about the people who say pot is OK?" To be honest, scientists still don't know everything about the specific effects of marihuana. But certainly, the "authorities" your children quote, know even less. No expert is saying today that pot should be legal.

It boils down to this. Marihuana is a risk nobody has to take. Least of all somebody you care about.

For more detailed facts about marihuana and other drugs, write for free booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013





## 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.

"White Collar" Workers  
Provided Recent Benefits

White collar workers frequently have felt somewhat neglected in past years when they filled out their Federal tax returns. Many tax saving deductions which are available to other kinds of workers were denied to office employees.

ees.

The 1964 Tax Code changes provided some needed relief for white collar workers, but there are still many who are not taking advantage of their rightful tax deductions. While these deductions are available to all qualified taxpayers, they apply primarily to white collar workers.

## Babysitter Savings

For example, many office workers pay for someone to care for their children. On joint returns, if your total income is \$6,000 or less, you can claim a deduction for what is paid to a babysitter while your wife works. If your earnings are more than \$6,000, a

couple may still take a child care deduction, but it is reduced by the amount of income which exceeds \$6,000.

Take the case of an office worker whose wife has a part-time job. While she is working, they hire a woman to look after their two pre-teen children. The tax law provides a deduction for actual child care expenses up to a \$600 maximum for one child and a \$900 maximum for two or more children, if they are 12 years old or younger.

Since they have joint income of \$6,200, they are not allowed the full \$900 maximum. They must reduce the deduction to \$700, because their income exceeded \$6,000 by \$200. However, if this couple should jointly earn more than \$6,900, they could not deduct any child care costs.

Working wives with disabled husbands, single women, widows and widowers can deduct the \$600 or \$900 maximums they pay for care of dependents no matter what their incomes are.

## Deduct For Training

If the goal is right, costs for special education training can be deductible. If the training is primarily to increase your proficiency in your present job, your training costs will probably be deductible.

For example, an office worker is in charge of programming computers in the accounting department. His employer expects him to keep up with developments in the computer field, so he takes a special course. A man in the sales department in the same company wants to get into computer work, so he takes the same course. The fellow working in the accounting department can deduct his education costs (and possibly his meals and lodging costs if he takes the course away from home), but the salesman cannot because it does not apply to his present position.

## Maybe Car Expenses

An office worker cannot deduct his car expenses for driving to and from work. But if he is required to run errands for his employer or to drive his car between job locations and he is not fully reimbursed for these expenses by his employer, they would be deductible.

## Moving Expenses

You may deduct your moving expenses to a new job location if the new location is at least 20 miles farther than the mileage between your former job location and your former home and you are employed (not necessarily with the same employer) at least 39 out of the 52 weeks. In this deduction you may include the cost of transporting your household goods and your family, along with their lodging and meals on the way.

## Deduct Subscriptions

Office workers can also deduct subscriptions to professional journals relating to their work, mem-

bership fees in professional organizations, and of course, any charitable contribution made at work. Fees paid to employment agencies to find employment are also deductible.

"Moonlighting" Workers  
Are Special Tax Cases

Many men "moonlight" in addition to their regular jobs so they can boost their family's buying power. Sometimes a wife or senior citizen on a pension will take a part-time job to help increase the total family income. Such "Part-time" income creates a special tax situation.

## Daily Basis

When a person works part-time—less than five days a week—his employer is required to compute his withholding tax on a daily basis, even though the employee may be paid weekly, semi-weekly, or monthly.

Take, for example, the case of an office worker who has a part-time job in a service station for 3 nights a week, earning \$27 weekly in this second job. A full-time employee earning the \$27 a week and claiming two exemptions has only 30 cents a week withheld for Federal taxes. The part-time worker also claims two exemptions on his service station job, but since his withholding tax

is figured on a daily basis, the amount held out of his \$27 weekly check comes to \$2.25. In addition, the part-time worker will probably owe \$3 more tax than the \$2.25 withheld.

Remember, the tax withholding tables used by the employer do not take into consideration the income a part-time employee earns from a full-time job or receives from other sources, so earnings from his part-time job are taxed at his total maximum bracket. It is therefore advisable for persons holding a second job to not take any exemptions on this job—in other words, to claim "0" exemptions.

## Higher Bracket

The added income a part-time worker receives will often be taxable at a higher rate than that for his full-time job because the combined earnings put him into a higher income bracket. However, the extra income from a part-time job can never be wiped out completely by the additional taxes you are required to pay.

Let's go back to the office worker and his "moonlighting" service station job. His full-time job pays him \$5,700 a year. He and his wife file a joint return and take the 10% standard deduction. His taxable income on the office

job is \$3,930, which the law places in the 17% bracket for a Federal tax of \$668.10.\*

## Income Over Line

The service station job earned him \$300, bringing his total income to \$6,000 and his taxable income to \$4,200—jumping it over the \$4,000 dividing line into the 19% bracket. However, only that part exceeding the \$4,000 dividing line is taxable at the 19% rate. In other words, he must pay the 19% rate on only \$200 of his \$4,200 taxable income from the two jobs. This brings his total tax to \$658,\* or only \$49.90 more than it would be for his full-time job. He is still \$250.10 ahead by holding the part-time job.

## Deduct Certain Fees

If you work at two different jobs the same day, you can deduct any transportation costs such as car expenses or bus fare in going from the first job to the second. In most cases, it is permissible to deduct 10¢ per mile for car expenses.

You can also deduct fees paid to employment agencies to obtain work, union dues, the cost of special uniforms or equipment you must buy and maintain, and, in some cases, the amount paid to a babysitter, as explained earlier. \* Neither of these figures include any surtax. For 1969, the 10% Surtax would increase total tax to \$724.

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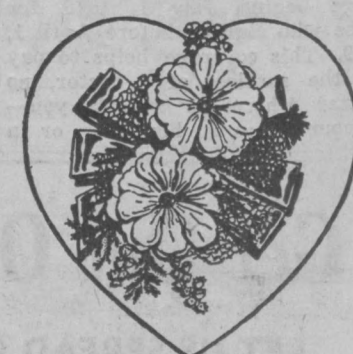
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## LEGAL

STATE OF MARYLAND  
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
ANDNOTICE TO CREDITORS  
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED  
IN THE ESTATE OF  
HARRY C. HILTBARD

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Mary L. Hiltabridle, whose address is Woodboro, Maryland, has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Harry C. Hiltabridle who died on January 13, 1970.

All persons having any objection to such appointment shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before August 13, 1970.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before August 13, 1970.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.

MARY L. HILTBARD  
Personal Representative  
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER  
Register of Wills

Date of first  
publication:  
February 13, 1970  
2/13/70

## EASIER LIVING...

by Cynthia Lee

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES? SPOTS on clothes, SPOTS on towels, SPOTS on upholstery—have they got you dotty over cleaning bills?

Lots and lots of spots attack us every day... especially when we're not looking... so if you want to be a

more carefree housewife learn some easy ways to attack them.

Once spotted, act fast! The most important thing to remember is to get to work before heat and time make a spot mean and stubborn. Start at the beginning and remove the excess. Solid spots can be scraped with a dull knife and liquids blotted with clean towels or napkins.

Let me tell you about a few easy ways to handle some of the more difficult spots that sometimes present something of a challenge.

**Coffee on the Kirman carpet?** Don't despair. Have hope and treat the spot with alternate solutions of detergent and water with a few drops of vinegar or K2r Spot-lifter.

Remove the sugar residue, if any, with a damp cloth. Repeat if necessary and rinse well.

**Egg on your blouse** should be sponged with cool water, then soaked or sponged in a solution of detergent and water alternating with a few drops of ammonia. Whatever you do, never apply heat in any form as it sets the stain.

**Scorch his shirt** while you were on the telephone... Shame! Redeem yourself before he knows it by sponging with hydrogen peroxide

and rinsing well. Or, try alternate applications of detergent and water with a little ammonia. Repeat if necessary and rinse well. If your iron goofed on something woolen, sandpaper the spot lightly to remove surface scorch.

**Did candles and wine** with dinner last night lead to splashes of wax on your most glamorous hostess skirt? Don't add tears to the spots, simply get rid of the wax by placing a blotter on it and pressing with a hot iron. Let K2r, the Texize product that actually lifts spots out, remove the residue. There you are, an instantly cleaned skirt ready to swish you through your next big dinner party.

**Just a hint** to the most enterprising of you housewives—take care to prevent dye-destroying spots from perspiration, perfume, and alcoholic beverages. Once damaged by any of these, dyes can never be restored, even by the most expert dry cleaners.

If you would like to know more about removing a serious spot in your house life, or perhaps share a secret spot-banishing idea of your own, please do write to me at P.O. Box 368, Greenville, South Carolina 29602.

The Versatile Computer: Writer of Checks, Tutor,  
Crimefighter and Handy Tool for State Legislators

**Editor's Note:** This is the second article in a series on computers. It describes how computers are being used today in government, education and medicine.

Without the computer, government employees would be inundated by a flood of paperwork, the war on poverty and crime would be slowed and the national defense network would be severely hindered.

In a matter of minutes, computers can address more envelopes and write more checks than all the world's clerks can do in a lifetime. Computers issue approximately \$20 billion in social security payments annually.

But the computer as an aid to man is much more than a superbly efficient bookkeeper. For example, NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Md., is using one of the world's largest computers to help determine the precise structure and environment of the earth, the evolution of the solar system and of star clusters.

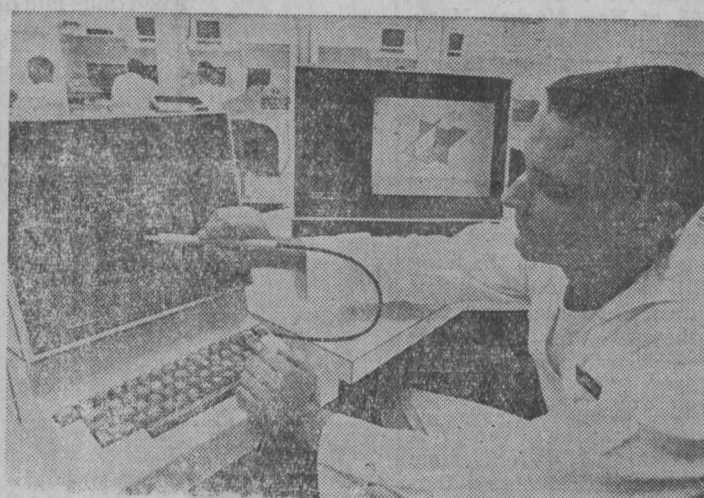
## Computers Aid Cities

In just two battles being fought in the war on poverty, agencies in Baltimore and New York City are using the computer to match individuals on their unemployed rolls with suitable jobs.

The FBI, to fight crime, has established a computer-based national data file on illegal activity, called the National Crime Information Center.

One of scores of national defense applications is a network of IBM System/360s used by the U. S. Marine Corps to handle global supply requests.

Elsewhere, city planners in the nation's capital are using a computer in an urban simula-



Midshipman at Naval Academy uses TV-like screen of computer terminal to aid his studies. In addition to instruction, computers are being used for a host of other educational tasks.

tion study, both as a teaching tool and planning aid to insure orderly and coordinated urban development. A similar use of the computer to simulate urban conditions, called Metropolis, is being employed by urbanologists in East Lansing, Mich.

## Legislatures and Education

A number of states now use computers to obtain virtually instant access to the current status of all pending state legislation, and to search their computerized statutes during the law-making process.

Computer systems in legislatures are also used for speedy drafting and editing of bills in process and swift printing of a bill which has passed into law.

In the field of education, computers are used not only for a host of administrative chores but also for instruction itself. Permitting greater individualization of instruction, the computer is expected to significantly extend the professional talents of the teacher in the years to come.

In computer-assisted instruction, for example, the machine presents course material and

keeps track of students' progress. Students communicate with the computer either through a typewriter-like keyboard or a TV-like screen.

## Computers in Medicine

The versatility of computers is illustrated by the variety of ways many hospitals across the country are employing the machines, ranging from administration to bedside patient care.

The UCLA School of Medicine is using an IBM system to simulate and analyze chemical responses of blood to various factors in surgery.

Mayo Clinic physicians at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., are testing a specially-built monitoring system which uses a standard television set to monitor eight vital signs, such as blood pressure and heart action, and instantly update the display of a patient's condition.

At Glens Falls Hospital in upstate New York, doctors use data from a computer at New York City's Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research for an accurate determination of radiation dosage in cancer treatment.

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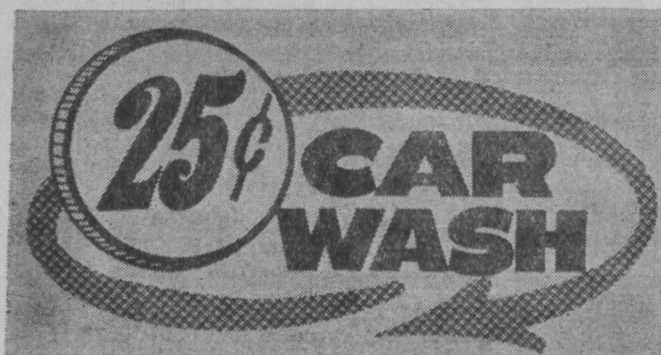
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1964 Dodge Dart 2-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; S.S.  
1964 Ford 9-Passenger Wagon; Fully Equipped.  
1964 Pontiac 4-Door; Fully Equipped.  
1964 Ford 4-Dr. H.T., V-8; Auto.; P.S.; Extra Clean.  
1963 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8; S.S.; R&H.  
1963 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sdn.; Fully Equipped; Ex. Clean.  
1963 Ford Fastback 2-Dr. H.T. V-8; 4 Spd.; Fully Equipped.  
1967 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Fleetside Body; R&H.  
1966 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8; 8 Ft. Body; R&H.  
1960 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup.

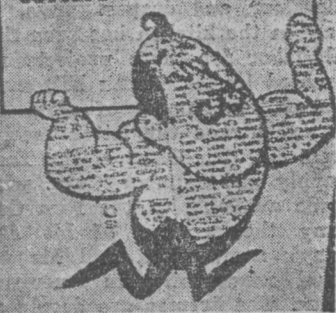
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## Brute Ladies

### Plan Sample Fair

The regularly monthly meeting of the Ladies of Brute Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, was held on Monday, Feb. 9, at the Council Home. Nineteen members were present with the president, Lois Hartdagen presiding.

The president opened the meeting with a prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, and the treasurer

gave her report.

Correspondence was received from Victor Cullen School thanking the Knights of Columbus and Auxiliary for sharing Christmas with the boys at Victor Cullen. Also read was a thank-you note from the Hartdagen family, a letter from Totem Pole Playhouse asking for a donation towards their building fund, a thank-you note from Pat Zanella for a baby gift and a Christmas card was received from Sister Mary Stella and Sisters stationed in Mississippi.

Chairman of the various committees reported on the progress of the Sample Fair to be held February 22. Nancy Danner reported that samples and door prizes are still coming in, but some local businesses have not yet been contacted. Anna Gerkin has contacted some of the local businesses and Joyce Rosensteel will follow-up with those remaining. Volunteers were asked to help set up on Saturday and work on Sunday. All those who will be able to help are to come to Mother Seton School on Saturday, February 21 and 22 at 1 p.m.

Becky Stover informed the members that all tickets were out and asked that all those who had any remaining tickets let her know as there are a few who would like them.

Lois Hartdagen announced that the donation books for the Travel Bar were available and anyone wishing to see any ahead of time can do so by contacting Betty Lupinski at 447-2695.

Judy La Croce asked the members present for a donation to the food table at the Sample Fair. Any member having a donation is to bring it to Mother Seton School on Saturday or Sunday, anytime after 1 p.m. or call her at 447-4741 and she will pick-up.

Betty Lupinski asked for donations for the White Elephant Table and some things have been received. If any member wishes to donate to this table please contact Betty or bring them to her house.

It was decided to serve punch along with coffee at the Sample Fair and the committee will take care of it along with the other refreshments.

A committee was formed to set up and number the door prizes for the fair. Nancy Danner volunteered as chairman with Lois Hartdagen and Joyce Rosensteel assisting.

The president announced that there will be a visit to Victor Cullen School on Sunday, February 15 and urged the members to attend.

The members were again reminded that the 1970 dues were due. They can be paid anytime, but must be paid by the April meeting in order to vote.

Patricia Sanders and Carole Eiker were voted in as new members.

Anna Sanders' name was called for the door prize and was present.

Volunteer's for next month's refreshments are Dolores Davis and Anna Gerkin.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served in the Social Room. The next meeting

## 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.

VFW Auxiliary, first Thursday.

Mother Seton School PTA, second Thursday.

Frederick Co. Ambulance Assn., fourth Thursday.

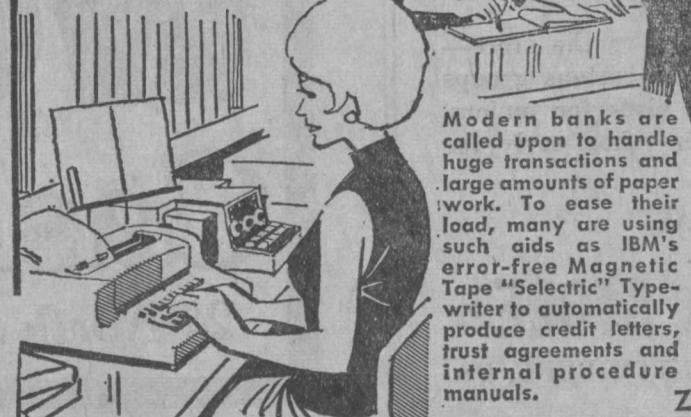
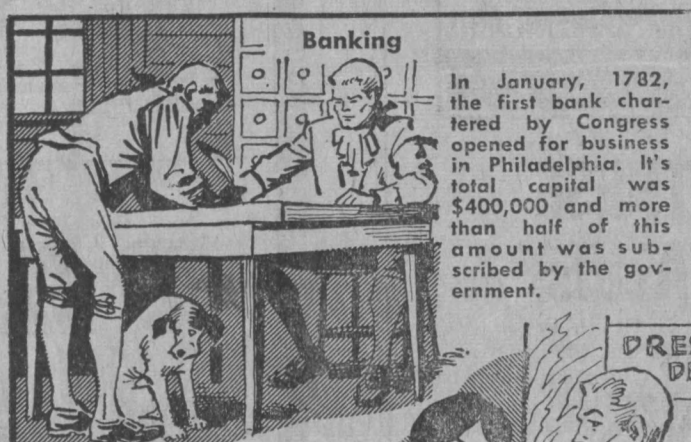
CYO, every Friday.

Community Fund, last Monday of January, April, July & October.

## GREAT MOMENTS IN FOOD HISTORY



## BEHIND THE SCENES



will be held on March 9, at 8:15 p.m., in the Council Home.

## Personals

Ronald E. Sheeley, son of Mrs. Ruby Sheeley, DePaul St., is home on leave from the U. S. Navy. He is stationed on the USS Furze at Norfolk, Va. He just returned from a six month cruise to the Middle East. He was in Africa, India, Iran and Pakistan. He also spent a few days at Recife, Brazil, on the return trip. Ronald was promoted to Fireman while on the cruise.

James Seiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seiss, R2, Taneytown was home over the weekend from the U. S. Navy. Jim is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

260.41. The higher rates of local income tax imposed for 1969 as compared to 1968, together with anticipated growth in the State tax, is responsible for the increase in net receipts for this fiscal year.

Except during summertime nesting or during daytime foraging in winter, crows gather in flocks. And even when foraging, the flock remains largely intact. — Sports Afield.

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69 Cadillac DeVille Convert., air	66 Oldsmobile 98 Sedan, air
69 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, air	66 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sed.
69 Oldsmobile 98 Town Sed.	65 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday Sedan, air
69 Olds 88, 4-dr. HT, air	65 International Pickup Trk.
68 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, air	65 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Coupe
68 Cadillac DeVille Convert., air	65 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr. Sed.
68 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sed.	64 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, air
68 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sed., air	64 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
68 Chevrolet Sed., air	64 Falcon Squire Wagon
67 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, air	63 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
67 Cadillac Sed., DeVille, air	63 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan
67 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sed.	63 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday Coupe
67 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, air	63 Rambler Sedan
67 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday coupe	62 Comet Station Wagon
	59 Plymouth Sedan

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## The ZIP Column



Monday, February 23, 1970, will be observed as a National Holiday, in commemoration of George Washington's Birthday.

There will be no delivery of mail by rural carriers.

The business lobby will be closed. However, mail will be dispatched and received at 7 a.m. Post Office Box patrons may pick-up their mail anytime prior to 6 p.m.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount today ordered home delivery services made available for the first time to 4 million Americans starting February 16.

About 1.2 million families—4 million individuals—will be eligible to receive home delivery under the Postmaster General's order which covers those persons living more than a quarter mile away from 18,700 post offices too small to qualify for city delivery services.

They have been required previously to go to the post offices to get their mail.

"Because these persons don't live at least half a mile away from their post offices, they have not qualified in the past for rural delivery service. And, because they happen to live near one of the offices that does not have city delivery service, they have lost out there too," Mr. Blount explained.

Some of the 18,700 post offices are small first class offices, but they are principally the smaller second and third class offices.

To get the new service, it is only necessary that a majority of those living within the qualified area desire the service, and that the service be requested of their postmaster.

It will be accomplished principally by adding delivery stops to already-existing rural delivery routes, or by expanding the area served by some shorter rural routes.

In other instances, "star" or contract routes may be expanded to provide the added service, especially where it is not feasible to use a rural route for the purpose, and, a limited number of new rural routes may also be needed in other instances.

The fact that fewer persons will be calling at post offices for their mail will not alter the independent status of any of the post offices where the service change is

provided.

George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

## St. Joseph's Prof.

## To Have Article Published

An article by Dr. Donald P. Hoster, assistant professor of Chemistry at St. Joseph College, has been accepted by the Journal of Chemical Education for publication in a forthcoming issue. The Journal is an official publication of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society and has a circulation of several thousand.

Dr. Hoster's article is entitled "The Preparation and Properties of n-Amyl Alcohol-OD; A Novel Exchange Reaction for the Advanced Organic Chemistry Laboratory," and was prepared in conjunction with a research participation project conducted in 1968-69 by Dr. Hoster and a student, Miss Susan Abbott, Baltimore, who will graduate this year as a chemistry major.

## Hospital Report

## Admitted

John L. 'Bud' Warthen admitted to York Hospital.

## Discharged

Mrs. Kenneth Gumm, Emmitsburg.

James L. Nester, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Jack Poulsen, Emmitsburg.

R2. Mrs. John White, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glass, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wirt, Daltown R1, Pa., son, Friday. Mrs. Wirt is the former Becky Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, St. Anthony's.

## Colleges Plan

## Open House

Mount Saint Mary's and Saint Joseph Colleges will conduct a joint open house program for guidance counselors of community colleges in seven states and the District of Columbia on Thursday, February 19.

The purpose of the one-day affair is to acquaint the counselors with curriculum offerings at the two Emmitsburg colleges, in order to encourage more graduates of two-year institutions to come here for their junior and senior

years.

Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., executive vice president of Mount Saint Mary's College, is scheduled to welcome the visitors in Coad Science Building on the Mount campus. Talks by student government presidents of the two schools will be followed by campus tours and group seminars.

After lunch in the Cogan Student Union on the Mount campus, the visitors will tour neighboring Saint Joseph College and be guests at a reception there.

Invited to the program are representatives from community colleges in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

## Alumni Groups

## Plan Game

The Alumni Associations of Thurmont and Emmitsburg High Schools are sponsoring a benefit basketball game to be held on Saturday, Feb. 28, in the Emmitsburg School gymnasium.

The first game will feature girl graduates from Thurmont High School competing against Emmitsburg High School girl graduates. For those who would be interested in playing, please contact Mrs. Patty Zentz Thorpe, (271-7869), for the Thurmont team, and Harriet Hahn Valentin (447-2495), after 5 p.m., for the Emmitsburg team.

The second game will be comprised of male graduates from each school to compete against each other. Those who would be interested in playing on these two teams, please contact Eugene Myers (271-2268) for Thurmont, and Eugene Eyer (447-2723) for Emmitsburg.

Practice will be held Sunday, Feb. 15 and Sunday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. for the boys, and the girls will have practice Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. The practices will be held in the Emmitsburg Middle School Gymnasium.

The money received from these games will be divided equally between the two associations.

## CYO To Entertain

## Senior Citizens

Due to the inclement weather, bad colds, and other affairs, none of the members of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club attend-

ed the discussion on Medicare held in Frederick February 11.

All members in good health and peace of mind, remember the program and evening entertainment by the CYO on Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the Center. It is a gracious gesture on the part of the group of young people to want to do such a friendly act.

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will be held at the Center on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at six o'clock, for the annual Covered Dish supper. All able bodied members should come and enjoy a social time together as well as a fine meal.

## Mildred Fisher

## Named Judge

Mrs. Mildred Smith Fisher, a life-long Frederick resident with a long record of service with the Democratic Party, will be sworn in as a Judge of the Orphan's Court for Frederick County this week.

Mrs. Fisher, who ran unsuccessfully for the office in 1966, was selected by the State Democratic Central Committee to fill the post left vacant by the death of Judge Ralph White. The term will expire this fall.

The Orphans' Court functions as a probate court with jurisdiction over estates, wills and similar actions in probate. The three presiding judges, who are elected on a partisan basis for terms of four years, meet regularly each week.

Besides Mrs. Fisher, the present judges are Howard Stup and G. Raymond Shipley.

## Ambulance Report

## Shows Active Year

The VFW Ambulance Committee this week released for publication its statistical report for the year January 1 to Dec. 31, 1969.

The report showed that the vehicle had received 184 calls for assistance during the year. There

## Fire Co. Winter

## Feast Feb. 15

Eugene Myers was cited as being the most active fireman during 1969 at the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co., held Tuesday evening, President Michael Boyle presiding.

It was reported that since the last meeting the company had responded to two fires and two service calls. Also, the company held a practice session for the use of MSA oxygen masks, with 18 members participating.

It was announced that the members will hold their annual winter feast on February 15 and will

were 58 night calls (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.) and 126 day calls (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

The total time consumed on calls was 276 hours and the average call consumed 1½ hours. Man hours employed were 635 and miles traveled, 5,431.

A break-down of the calls received shows 84 emergency, 90 routine, number of automobile accident patients, 54, and number of accidents, 27. Three mock disaster drills in Adams County were attended and service calls totaled 10. The total number of patients transported for the year was 201.

have oyster stew, fried oysters and steamed shrimp on the menu. The meeting room in the Fire Hall has recently been remodeled with paneling, acoustic ceiling, tile floor and drapes. Also, the floor in the kitchen has been tiled. All labor for these projects was donated by Mr. Frank Fitzgerald.

Another example of citizenship in action was the letter received from Mr. Eric Glass of the Taney Supply and Lumber Corp. which made available to the Fire Company the services of his company's snow plow, and his personal snowmobile, in emergency cases. The firemen are deeply appreciative of the generosity and thoughtfulness of Mr. Glass.

Watching for school stop signs is a good habit—cultivate it.

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