

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought
Don't forget — Only eleven shopping days left until Christmas.

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS
EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974

SINGLE COPY 10c



Most Anything
At A Glance
- By Abigail -

Mother Seton To Be Canonized

Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton, soon to be America's first native saint . . . and it all happened here! Hundreds of devoted people have been working towards this moment since Mother Seton's death in 1821, and their work has finally paid off. Appropriately enough, this year marks the bicentennial anniversary of Elizabeth Seton's birth in 1774. Yes, it all happened here, but perhaps I should be saying it's all going to happen here. In no time at all, Emmitsburg will see an influx of tourists and pilgrims. A friend of mine in the newspaper business told me last week that from a Roman Catholic viewpoint, Mother Seton's canonization is the biggest thing to happen in this hemisphere!

And when the visitors arrive in increasing numbers, Emmitsburg's economical status will certainly be affected. The editor of the Frederick Post likened Mother Seton's canonization to a "clean and silent" industry moving into town.

Some questions come to mind, though, regarding this new new "industry" in Emmitsburg. Our town offers very little in the way of restaurants and lodging, and when tourism increases, what will we do? Local tourist councils are already planning and organizing tours of "our" national shrine. And of course there'll be many speculators anxious to profit from this religious event. I suppose we'll soon see numerous "spin-off" industries come into town. There's little doubt that Emmitsburg will benefit from such a shot in the economy's arm.

There's a lingering fear in the back of my mind, however, about the tourist industry growth. Is it something we have any control over? Will Emmitsburg go the way of Gettysburg, for example, and simply adopt a laissez-faire posture . . . letting things happen as they will?

Perhaps my misgivings come from a basic reluctance to change, but that's not to say I'm against changes. I'd like to have some idea of where our town's going? What can we expect in, say five years? It's probably too early for anyone to say, but it certainly isn't too early to give it some thought.

The announcement of Mother Seton's canonization seems to have eclipsed all other events of local importance, so let me take time to tell you about one in particular. There will be a public hearing held by the Frederick County Board of Commissioners Monday, December 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Catoctin High School, Thurmont. The purpose of this hearing is to "inform the general public of proposed plans to secure five acres (more or less) of land near the intersection of Route 15 and Roddy Road for a solid waste transfer station." At this hearing, "Commissioner Donald L. Lewis will make a presentation of information concerning the subject after which the general public will have an opportunity to ask questions and make comments."

As you know, our local open-burning dump must close December 15 by order of the Environmental Protection Agency. The transfer station — subject of the hearing — is an alternative to our present situation. From what I understand, a transfer station could save Emmitsburg some money since it requires fewer men to hand the refuse. This is a question you may want to ask at the hearing, and I'm sure there are many more. And if you have something against the proposed transfer station, let it be known!

MARINE PROMOTED

Marine Lance Corporal Mickey L. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Short, Jr. of Fairfield, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1973.

Charnita Sold To Richard L. Michaels

Richard L. Michaels this week announced his recent purchase of all central properties formerly owned by Charnita, Inc., four miles west of here, from United Bank of Virginia.

The acquisition includes the clubhouse, golf course, sewage treatment plant, lake, stables, recreation areas, drive-in restaurant, print shop, administrative offices presently occupied by the Carroll Valley Assn., Hoade Restaurant, several cottages in vicinity of the lake and other tracts bordering central properties.

The complex will be known as "Kings Valley," after the newly-formed corporation of which Michaels is the sole stockholder. His other business interests include nursing homes, garden and townhouse apartment developments and various real estate holdings in Chambersburg and Gettysburg areas, among them, the Sheraton Inn and International Village. Elmer W. Warren has been named manager of Kings Valley and Paul B. Fox is senior vice president.

Michael said the clubhouse will be developed as a year-round dinner theatre and ballroom. All facilities, including the golf course, will be open to the public and will be promoted for convention group use. He said the clubhouse and cocktail lounge will be remodeled for a formal opening in the spring.

Michael said undeveloped tracts will be considered for luxury condominium units.

Teen Center Closed, Updating Needed

Emmitsburg's Teen Center, located in the old school building, will be closed until further notice, according to director of the center, Edward Adelsberger.

Before the center can be re-opened, the old school building must undergo certain changes:

—A general fire inspection must be made.

—A safety inspection of the furnace system must also be made.

—Broken windows must be replaced.

—A security system must be installed on the presently broken doors.

—Excess paper, waste, old school books and other potentially hazardous materials must be removed from the premises.

If you have any questions about the closing of the Teen Center, and would like to find out how you can help in its reopening, call Mr. Adelsberger at 447-2492.

Blue Cross-Shield Still Open To All

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland today reminded Marylanders that the special Open Enrollment Period for the new Non-Group Comprehensive Program ends this coming Sunday, December 15.

During the Open Enrollment anyone who is not eligible for Medicare and not already a Blue Cross and Blue Shield group member may enroll in the new program regardless of the condition of his or her health. No physical examinations or health statements are required.

The Non-Group Comprehensive program offers the most extensive package of health care benefits available to non-group people by a private insurer in Maryland. It was developed expressly to meet what the Plans feel is a growing need for modern, realistic protection by those people who have not been able to obtain such coverage either on their own or through a group where they work.

Library Offers Two Free Films

The following events, free and open to the public, are scheduled for the Emmitsburg Public Library:

Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7:00 p.m., Film Program "Go Ask Alice," the film version of the popular diary of a teenage girl's involvement in the drug world.

Saturday, Dec. 21 at 10:30 a.m., Film Program "Spirit of Christmas."

Community Chorus To Sing Dec. 15

Sunday afternoon, December 15 at 3 o'clock, in DePaul Auditorium, located on the campus of former St. Joseph College, the Emmitsburg Community Chorus will present to all a "Gift Package" of Christmas music. Included in the "Package" will be "Entrata Festiva" and "Fanfare for Christmas," tied with a Brass Choir. Other "Gifts" will be "Gift of Song," "Shepherd's Story," "Gentle Mary," "Babe of Bethlehem," "Shepherd's Carol," "Baby, What you goin' to be," "Caribbean Carol" (the Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy), along with "Snow, Snow, Snow," etc. As I look over the gift I see several "Surprise Packages" that should prove interesting to each of us.

These songs are our Christmas gifts to you and you must come to the concert to open them. Everyone is invited. There is no admission charge but a free will offering will be received at intermission.

Sister Jane Marie Perrot, D.C., is the director, and Mr. Alfred Gilbert, Gettysburg, is the pianist.

Ladies Of Brute Hold Xmas Party

A Christmas Party was held after the regular meeting of the Ladies of Brute held Monday evening, December 9, at the Knights of Columbus Home. President Nancy Daner presided with 13 members attending. The secretary's minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as was the treasurer's report. Chaplain Frances Rosenthal reported that a baby gift was sent to Mrs. Cheryl Paugh and a card and flowers would be sent to Mrs. Anna Brewer, a hospitalized member. A thank you note was received from the Chrismas family.

The Anniversary Party held in the Council Home on Saturday evening, Dec. 7, was very successful. A motion was made to purchase a Christmas poinsettia at St. Joseph's Church in memory of deceased members. Children of auxiliary members are invited to the Council's annual Christmas Kiddies Party to be held on Dec. 22. Lois Hartdagen and Mary Theresa Hollinger volunteered to assist at the party.

Lois Hartdagen, Loretta Sprinkle and Alice Boyle volunteered to help decorate the social room prior to the Christmas festivities. Several ways to aid the treasury were discussed and will be investigated for 1975.

Volunteers are still needed for the 1975 Heart Fund campaign according to chairman Loretta Sprinkle. Several ladies have volunteered to help. Anyone willing to help, both members and non-members, may contact Mrs. Sprinkle to help with the drive which will be held in February.

Members are invited to the New Year's Eve Party to be held at the Council Home. Dolores Davis won the monthly draw prize. Refreshments were served in the social room following adjournment by Alice Boyle, Mary Scott and Helen Oster, while Lois Hartdagen assisted with the gift exchange.

Fairfielder Joins Navy Carrier Crew

Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate First Class Kenneth F. Kuykendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuykendall, Rt. 1, Fairfield, visited Cames, France, as a crew member of the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

Since his deployment to the Mediterranean began in July, Kuykendall has also visited ports in Spain and participated in training exercises as part of the U. S. Sixth Fleet force.

He is also scheduled to visit Naples, Italy, and Rota, Spain, before returning to his homeport of Norfolk, Va., in January.

A 1957 graduate of Fairfield High School, he joined the Navy in May 1958.



Pope Paul VI announced today the completion of the formal process naming Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton as the United States' first native saint. His announcement culminates nearly a century of prodigious effort to bring about Mother Seton's canonization.

Word came from the Vatican this morning that the formal act of canonization will take place in Rome September 14, 1975.

The Pope approved the decree of canonization at a Monday meeting that confirmed a miracle in which Mother Seton was said to have been responsible for healing a sick person whom doctors believed beyond medical help.

Sister Mary Clare Hughes, Provincial Superior of the Emmitsburg Province of the Daughters of Charity at St. Joseph's Provincial House, Emmitsburg, had this to say: "We have anticipated this happiness for so long! I am overjoyed at the thought that canonization will occur in 1975, 'The Year of Woman,' as friend, wife, mother, widow and religious, Elizabeth Seton exemplified so well the

finest qualities of womanhood. Her life, with its joys and sorrows, must inspire Americans, for in it, they will see reflected some part of their own lives. Elizabeth's message for today's woman, and man too, lies in her deep faith in God and her total abandonment to His will. She is the personification of a 'today saint'."

Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., Vice Postulator for the Cause of Mother Seton, stated: "I am awed! Awe at the close presence of God in all He has done for Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton."

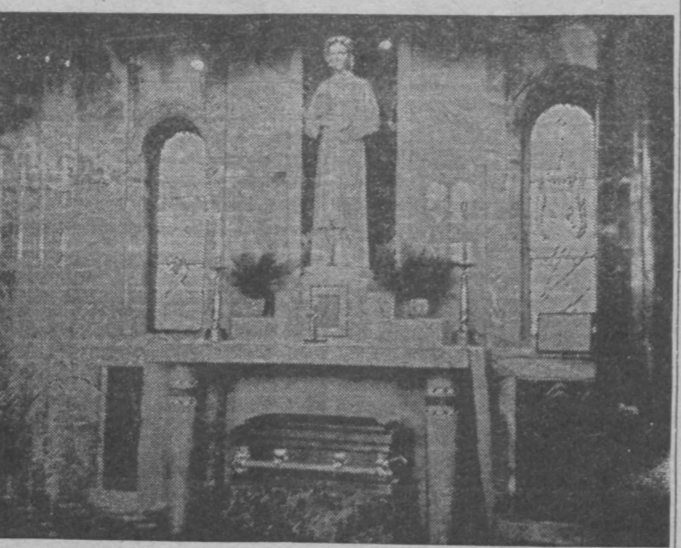
Mother Seton, who was born in New York City in 1774 and died in Emmitsburg in 1821, was declared "venerable" by Pope John XXIII in 1959 after a Vatican tribunal verified a first miracle. This involved a Catholic nun in Louisiana who said she was cured of cancer in 1935 through "the miraculous intercession of Mother Seton."

In 1963, Pope John Beatified her following verification of the authenticity of a miracle performed in a 14-year-old Baltimore girl, Ann O'Neil, who was cured of leukemia (lymphatic type).

The verification of the third miracle, the curing of a New York man of cancer, opened the way for canonization. This miracle took place in 1963.

Born in New York City, August 28, 1774, Elizabeth was the daughter of Dr. Richard Bayley, a noted surgeon and later first health commissioner of the City of New York. Her mother, Catherine Charlton Bayley, was the daughter of an Episcopal clergyman. Mrs. Bayley died young, and Elizabeth's education became the particular concern of her father. She was very devout, fond of reading the Scriptures, and possessed a deep trust in Divine Providence.

At twenty, Elizabeth married William Magee Seton of New York, scion of an ancient titled Scottish family. Five children were born of their happy union. By 1803, the war between France and England had ruined the Seton shipping firm, and William's health gave way. In October, William, Elizabeth and their eldest daughter, Anna Maria, sailed for the mild climate of Italy. Detained in a lazaretto



Mother Seton's remains are contained within the sarcophagus shown at its final resting place beneath the altar in the Chapel of St. Joseph's Provincial House.

at Leghorn, William grew steadily worse, despite the efforts of his courageous wife. Released, he died at Pisa on December 27, 1803. His lifelong friends, the Filicchi, sympathetically welcomed the grieving widow and her small daughter into their home. Patricians of Gubbio, the Filicchi had founded a large mercantile establishment at Leghorn; William had spent some time with the Filicchi, learning the shipping business. In this household, Elizabeth Seton first encountered devout and practical Catholicity.

Returning to New York in 1804, Elizabeth embraced the Catholic faith, outcasting her from her Protestant family. Elizabeth entered the Catholic Church, March 14, 1805, and attempted to support her family by conducting school, but prejudice thwarted her efforts.

Having accepted an invitation to establish a girls' school in Baltimore, Mrs. Seton arrived in that city on June 16, 1808.

The year 1809 was a turning point in Elizabeth Seton's life. As several candidates for the religious life had joined her, their leader became

(Continued On Page 2)

Area Deaths MRS. CARRIE STOUTER

Mrs. Carrie Eva Stouter, 63, Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, died Tuesday at the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown. Born in Frederick County where she had been a lifelong resident, she was the daughter of Annias and Elizabeth Turner. She was the widow of Melvin F. Stouter who died Feb. 15, 1966. She was a member of Friends Creek Church of God and the W.C.S.C. of the church.

Surviving are three sons, Wilbur R., Robert M., and Sterling S. Stouter, all of Rt. 1, Emmitsburg; one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Ann Hurley, Rt. 1, Sabillasville; seven grandchildren; one sister, Mary Wetzel, Rt. 1, Fairfield, and three brothers, Stanley, John and Samuel Turner all of Rt. 1, Emmitsburg.

Friends may call at the Wilson Funeral Home in Emmitsburg this evening (Thursday) and at the Friends Creek Church of God from 1 p.m. Friday until 2 p.m. when services will be conducted by the Rev. Duane Beck and the Rev. Sterling Keeney. Interment will be in Friends Creek Cemetery.

D. RENO EYLER

Dilly Reno Eyer, 60, Emmitsburg, died Sunday morning at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

He was born in Frederick County, January 7, 1914, and was a lifelong resident. He was a son of the late Ammon B. and Iva Mort Eyer.

Survivors include his widow, Marian Stoneshier Eyer; seven children: Mrs. Dolores M. Wivell, Thurmont, Md.; Mrs. Margaret H. Ott, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Dorothy M. Damuth, Emmitsburg; Mrs. M. Eyer, at home; Mrs. Shirley J. Smith, Gettysburg; Mrs. Nancy D. Manahan, Lantz; H. Eugene Eyer, Emmitsburg; 12 grandchildren; three brothers and sisters: Mrs. Helen McGraw, Westminister; Raymond Eyer, Keysville, and Murray Eyer, Keymar.

He was a ripsaw operator for Dolly Madison, Inc., Gettysburg, Pa., for 14 years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer and the Rev. Walter F. Bowers officiating. Interment was in the Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Austin E. Umbel, Thomas Harbaugh, Woody Stoner, Thomas Topper, Charles W. Cool and Joseph Stahura.

Letter To Editor

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: The very interesting letter on page one of your November 28 issue has been attributed to me by several of your readers.

Like the Martha Reynolds of Route 3, I was deeply concerned with the recent election and, like many other citizens, was angered and distressed by the "Home Builders" ad. I did not, however, hold any Commissioner candidate responsible for that ad. In fact, I believe some of the candidates endorsed by the "Home Builders" are good men who expect to serve Frederick County citizens.

Let us hope that NO Commissioner will be a pawn in the game of Developers Dazzle, even in flattery and support come from that sector, while misguided doubts and suspicions are expressed by other interests groups.

The new Board is only beginning. I believe we should judge these men by their actions.

I would appreciate it if you would remind your readers that there is more than one Martha Reynolds in Frederick County.

Sincerely,
M. L. Reynolds
117 East Third St.
Frederick

NOTICE

The deadline for Christmas greeting ads in next week's edition of the Chronicle is Monday, December 16.

"Santa Claus Is Coming To Town"

Santa Clause will be in town Friday, December 20 to pay a visit to the schools. He'll be appearing at the "invitation" of the American Legion Post 121 and VFW Post 6658.

On Saturday, December 21, Santa will return to assist the two veterans organizations hand out treats at the town square. He'll be looking for all children through age 10 at 2:00 p.m.

Also on Saturday, December 21, the Lions Club will provide hot dogs and hot chocolate at the Fire Hall for all the children, beginning at 12 Noon.

Kittinger Elected Fire Co. President

Elected to office at the monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Company were James Kittinger, president; Terry Myers, vice president; Patrick Zimmerman, secretary; James Pryor, assistant secretary; Larry Little, treasurer, and Thomas Saylor and Austin Umbel, directors. Re-elected to serve as chief was Eugene Myers, with Harry Green, 1st assistant chief, Thomas White, 2nd assistant chief, and James Kittinger, lieutenant. Forty-four of the 47 eligible members cast ballots at the election.

John S. Hollinger served as temporary chairman at the meeting Tuesday, December 10, in the absence of both the president and vice president, with 40 members present. Chief Eugene Myers reported that eight calls, two drills and two service calls were answered during the previous month. The recent shooting match was a success. The truck committee will meet with the Board of Directors before the next regular meeting.

It was announced that John G. Humerick retired as a fire police after many years of active service with the company. Members voted to give a token of appreciation to Fred Wolfe, a non-member, for his many acts of kindness to the company. An auditing committee was appointed with Charles F. Stouter serving as chairman. Art Damuth and Sterling White will also serve on the committee. Six fire police were sworn in by Sheriff Barnes recently.

Members will again hold a series of Game Nights in the Fire Hall. The Evenings of Games will be held in January, February and March, with Terry Myers chairman. Committeemen will include Larry Little, Butch Myers, and James Pryor. Leo M. and Patrick Boyle will obtain Christmas gifts for active members presently in the service.

The Winter Feed will be held February 16, 1975. Allen Davis will chair this event with Guy McGlaughlin and John S. Hollinger assisting. Next month's refreshment committee will be Mike Wivell and Larry Glass. Serving refreshments after the meeting were Dave Ott and Ronnie Sheeley.

\$63,405 Given To Gettysburg College

The two supporting synods of the Lutheran Church in America have given a total of \$63,405 to Gettysburg College during the first five months of the fiscal year, according to a report issued by the college's Development Office.

The Central Pennsylvania Synod has contributed \$51,405 to Gettysburg College since July 1. A total of \$12,000 has come from the Maryland Synod. The two synods gave Gettysburg College a total of \$181,960 in 1973-74.

Total giving to the college from all sources as of Nov. 30 was \$191,835. Included in gifts received during November was a bequest for \$29,066 from the estate of L. Forrest Mercer, a 1908 graduate. The Woman's League of Gettysburg gave \$3,126 in November, and \$22,153 was contributed to the Annual Loyalty Fund. The Loyalty Fund totals \$63,628 through November 30.

Armed Robbery At High's Store Mon.

Two men, one carrying a rifle or shotgun, entered High's Store in Emmitsburg Monday night at 10:00 o'clock and robbed the store and two customers present at the time of over \$300, according to Maryland State Police.

The hold-up men, dressed in Army jackets and faces hidden behind ski masks, entered the store just prior to closing time at 11:00 p.m. The front door remained unlocked while Robert A. Pastoor and Jerome T. Maher, Mount Saint Mary's students, completed their last-minute shopping.

Upon entering, the gunmen ordered Pastoor and Maher and employees Richard Myers and Melinda Meredith, to lie down on the floor. Myers later described the gunman giving the orders as having a "slow, clear, articulate voice." They then ordered Miss Meredith to empty the cash register drawer into a brown paper bag.

Following this, the thieves then took the two customers' wallets and fled the store on foot. Police are uncertain as to how the pair made their final getaway.

One of the robbers was described as about 6 ft. tall, white, having a sandy-red beard and mustache. The other was approximately 5 ft. 11 in., slender, and had dark brown hair.

Mount Glee Club Concert Sunday

"A Song for the Holidays" concert will be held by the Mount Saint Mary's Glee Club on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 4:00 p.m. in the college chapel.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will include a variety of Christmas carols and holiday songs, beginning with a Royal Fanfare performed by Ronald Bange, Linda Bange, Alan Kefauver and Kenneth Kennedy.

In addition to numbers performed by the entire chorus, several will feature soloists. Kathleen Griffith and Walter C. Orlovski will do "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas"; Ronald Bange, Linda Bange, Alan Kefauver and Kenneth Kennedy will do "Canzona No. 3" by Gabrieli; Michael B. Shaum and Alice M. Schlegel will do "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine"; Dayle M. Harabedian will do "I Sing of a Maiden"; Timothy J. Kirchner, Anthony J. Agnone and Jeffrey Husselavage will do "Who's Knocking There?"; and Marie A. Eschmann, Michael Shaum and Frederick P. Bremer will do "Santique De Noel." The Hill 'N Dale Singers, composed of Frederick Bremer, Diann S. Prata, Jeffrey Husselavage, and Robert J. M. Henke, Jr., will perform a selection of "Holiday Ayres."

The Mount Saint Mary's Glee Club is directed by Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum. The accompanist is professor Oliver K. Spangler.

ZIP COLUMN

It is hoped, at this time, that most of our customers have either mailed or are in the process of preparing their Christmas Greetings. We greatly appreciate this extra effort, which our customers make, in mailing early, and likewise, I speak for the addressee's Post Office, which appreciate the more even flow of incoming mail.

George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., Dec. 6, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., Nov. 30	38	19
Sun., Dec. 1	42	30	0.05
Mon., Dec. 2	47	34	1.52
Tue., Dec. 3	45	33
Wed., Dec. 4	42	30
Thurs., Dec. 5	42	15
Fri., Dec. 6	45	20

Mother Seton To Be Canonized

(Continued From Page 1)

known as "Mother" Seton. On June 1, the Sisters assumed a simple black habit. Known as Sisters of Charity, this little band took up residence in the "Seton House" on the Fleming farm near Emmitsburg, Maryland (the gift of Samuel Cooper), on July 31. Ever since, that day has been considered the foundation date of the religious communities which trace their origin to Mother Seton. Here, dire poverty and constant illness attacked the pioneers, but Mother Seton bravely encouraged her followers with thoughts of "our dear Eternity."

On February 22, 1810, a free school for the children of the neighborhood was opened in a new building, the "White House." Donations from the ever-faithful Filicchi had erected this Early Federal building. This free

school is considered the precursor of the Catholic parochial school system. By May of this year, boarders began to arrive, and both schools thrived.

Mother Seton and her first Sisters pronounced their vows according to constitutions derived from those of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul of Paris, and approved by Archbishop John Carroll, on July 19, 1813.

Going out in a chill wind to inspect the brick building for the Free School, under erection in the autumn of 1820, aggravated the tuberculosis from which Mother Seton had long suffered. In sentiments of complete conformity to the Divine Will, she serenely went to her reward on January 4, 1821.

A devoted daughter of the Holy Roman Church, founder of the first native Amer-

ican sisterhood, Mother Seton initiated the American parochial school system. She sent Sisters to staff St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Philadelphia. A nurse much sought after, she cared for the sick and trained her Sisters to do likewise. Soon after her death, the American Sisters of Charity began their celebrated work in hospitals. Sisters who are her spiritual descendants are found today at every level of education, social work, and

health care, and these Sisters, of which there are 8,000 in the U.S., are but the lengthened shadow of Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton.

1774—August 28, born, New York City.
1794—January 25, married William Magee Seton, New York.

1803—December 27, widowed in Pisa, Italy. Introduced to Catholic doctrine by Filicchi

family.
1805—March 14, entered Catholic Church at St. Peter's, Barclay Street, New York City.

1808—June 16, arrived in Baltimore to open a girls' school at 600 N. Paca Street.

1809—June 1, assumed religious habit at St. Mary's Seminary, Paca Street.

1809—July 31, founded St. Joseph's and Inhabited Stone House, Emmitsburg, Maryland, thus establishing the Sisters of Charity in the United States.

1810—February 22, began St. Joseph's Free School and Academy in the White House.

1813—July 29, pronounced vows according to approved constitutions.

1821—January 4, died in White House.

1882—August 22, James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, expressed desire to initiate Process of Cause.

1907—October 30, Ecclesiastical Court sessions concerning her sanctity began in Baltimore.

1940—February 28, Decree of Introduction of the Cause signed by Pope Pius XII at Rome.

1945—November 23, New Orleans Tribunal convened to study case of Sister Gertrude Korzendorfer's cure of pancreatic cancer.

1959—December 18, life and virtues proclaimed heroic by Pope John XXIII; title "Venerable" conferred at Rome.

1961—February 14, Court in Baltimore convened to study case of Ann O'Neill cured of leukemia.

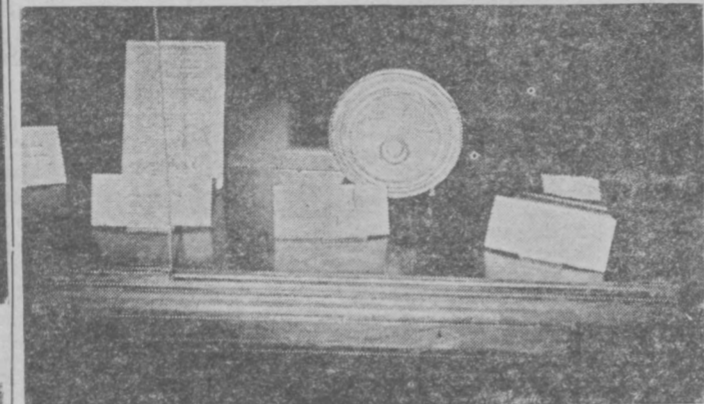
1962—October 26, relics exhumed and canonically recognized.

1963—March 17, beatified by Pope John XXIII at St. Peter's, Rome.

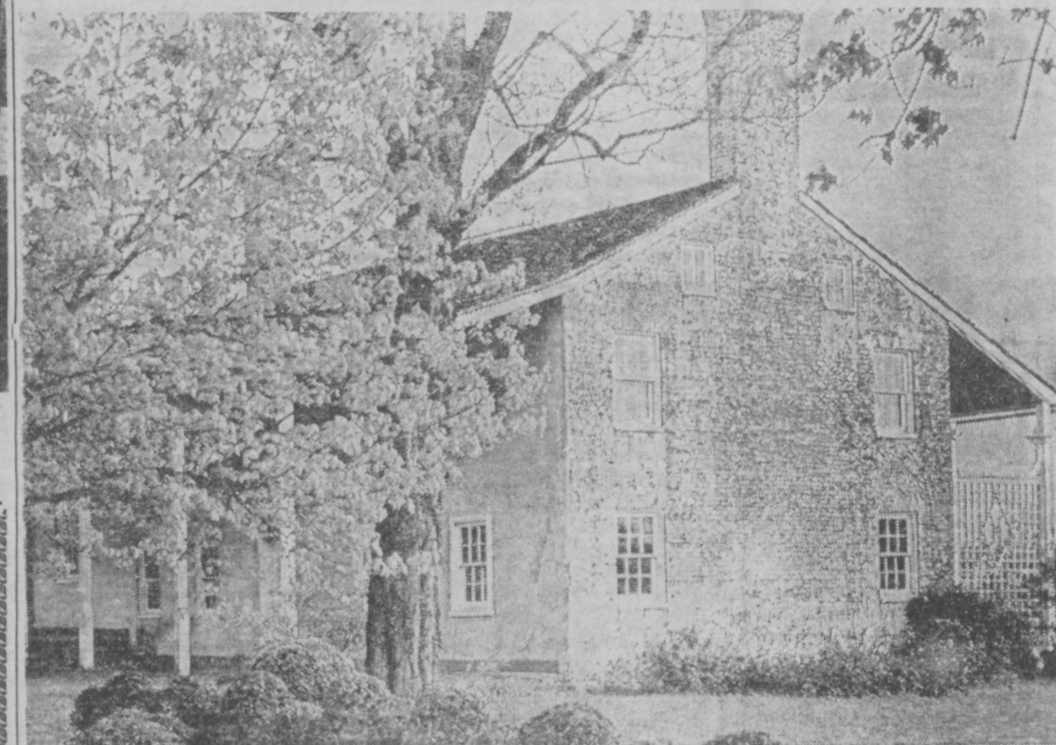
1968—January 4, relics translated to shrine in new Provincial House, Emmitsburg.



Sister John Mary Crumlish holds the wedding slippers that belonged to Elizabeth Bayley Seton. These Slippers and other relics are on display at the Provincial House museum.



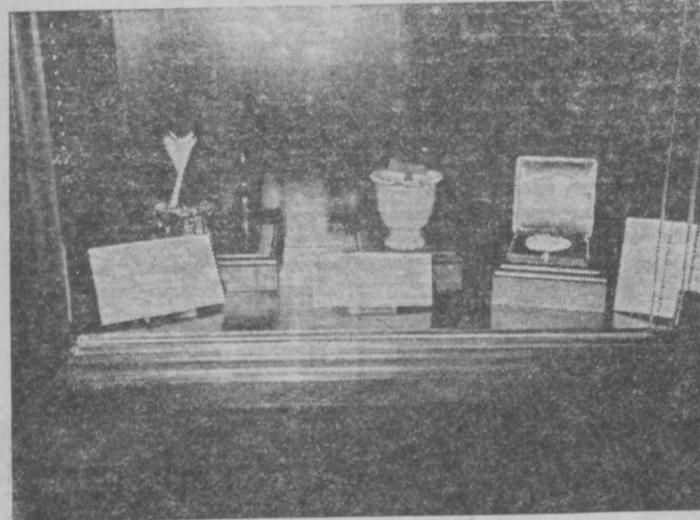
Locks of hair from Elizabeth Ann Seton and (Bishop) Simon Gabriel Brute. Left, a small piece of handkerchief belonging to Mother Seton.



THE STONE HOUSE



An Italian marble statue of Mother Seton overlooks the Provincial House foyer.



Mother Seton's Inkstand, Pen & Seal, left; the family's holy water font, center; right, Mother Seton's wedding ring worn by her daughter, Mother Mary Catherine Seton until her death in 1891 at age 91.

OPEN LINE

By
Congressman Goodloe Byron
Maryland—Sixth District



What deficit costs are estimated for oil imports over the next ten years?

A study prepared by the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy cites projections of \$14 billion in deficit costs for oil imports in 1975, \$30 billion by 1980 and \$54 billion by 1985. These figures, however, are quite conservative since the report was issued prior to the Arab embargo and the subsequent price increases recently declared by the Middle East oil producing countries.

How did you vote earlier this year on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and also the busing amendment to that bill?

I supported passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act including an amendment to prohibit any appropriated funds from being used for busing to achieve school desegregation. The amendment passed the House 239-168 and the entire bill extending the Education Act through fiscal 1977 passed 380-26.

What is the status of National Health Insurance legislation?

Hearings on National Health Insurance are now under way before the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

It seems to me that the recent fuel shortages have highlighted the fact that our Nation's resources are not inexhaustible. Yet everyday, consumers throw away valuable resources in their trash cans. How about telling citizens where they can find information on the importance of recycling?

A new publication from the Environmental Protection Agency suggests what consumers can do about recycling household wastes. You may order a free copy of "Recycling and the Consumer" by writing Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Could you please explain Medicare?

A worker and his wife can get Medicare at 65, even if one or both continues to work full-time. Medicare hospital insurance helps pay for inpatient hospital care and for certain followup care. Medical insurance helps pay the cost of doctors' services and many other medical items and services. Medicare is now available also to people under 65 who have been getting Social Security disability checks at least 24 consecutive months, and to insured workers under 65 or members of

their family who have severe kidney disease and need dialysis or kidney transplants. When you become eligible for a Social Security check you have hospital insurance automatically at 65 and pay no premiums. People who are not eligible for a Social Security check at 65 need credit for some work under Social Security, or they can get hospital

insurance at 65 by paying a premium of \$36 a month. To get medical insurance, eligible people pay a premium of \$6.70 a month. This premium is never more than half the cost of the insurance and balance is paid by the Federal government. Specific information on this subject is available from your local Social Security office.

I understand that, under law, I can check my credit rating. How does this work?

Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act you can discover your credit rating, dispute any wrong information and remove the incorrect information from your rating report. For full details on your rights I suggest you order a copy of booklet #046A, "Fair Credit Reporting Act", from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

A Matter Of Taxes
By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., Dec. 12, 1974—During the month of December investors would be wise to review their financial holdings to determine if changes should be made for 1974 income tax purposes before the end of the year. It is also appropriate to examine the tax rules in order to utilize every possible deduction. Briefly, here are some of the high spots. More complicated tax questions will require the help of a tax adviser.

Dividends
Almost everyone with stocks probably received some dividends during 1974. The rule

here is direct and simple. The first \$100 of total dividends received from all companies is exempt from federal income tax; the remainder is fully taxed. Note, however, that some dividends are considered a return on capital, hence will be identified separately as already entirely or partially exempt from ordinary income tax. Where joint tax returns are involved, each spouse possessing stock is entitled to the deduction of \$100. **Capital Gains**

While not everyone necessarily incurs capital gains or losses in every tax year, this is an important category. The most direct approach is to itemize sales into (1) long-term gains and losses (securities held for longer than six months prior to sale) and (2) short-term (held for six months or less). Combining the net long-term gain or loss with the net short-term result will determine the total net capital gain or loss for 1974 as a whole.

Any excess net long-term gain may be reduced by 50% before figuring the tax on it. As in the past, the 25% capital gains rate still applies but it is limited to the first \$50,000 of net long-term gains. Any amount over \$50,000 will be taxed at a rate of not more than 35%. An excess short-term gain is fully taxable at ordinary rates. Thus, if practicable, it is better to take long-term gains.

Capital Losses
If long-term capital losses exceed capital gains, the excess may be used to offset up to \$1,000 of taxable income, with the provision that \$2,000 of long-term losses is required to offset \$1,000 of taxable income. Any remaining excess of capital losses may be "carried over" into future taxable years and applied in the same

way. If a sale of securities is made deliberately to establish a loss, the law will disallow the loss if the same or substantially identical security is purchased within 30 days prior to or after its sale. However, there would be no objection to the purchase of another security in the same industry or near the price range of the one sold. Timing of sales for losses or gains is critical. This year, December 31 is the last day to sell to establish a loss, while December 23 is the last day to sell to establish a 1974 gain.

Gifts
A method of accomplishing several goals is the granting of a gift of cash or securities which might have accumulated a heavy potential capital gains tax liability. Tax-free gifts of up to \$3,000 in value may be made annually to an unlimited number of persons.

This is in addition to the lifetime exemption of \$30,000 of gifts (\$60,000 for husband and wife) to one or more persons. Charitable donations can be not only compassionate but may also have some tax advantages. Within limits they may be used as an allowable tax deduction. If in the form of securities with a heavy capital gain, no tax will accrue provided the donation is made to a qualifying charity and does not exceed 30% of your adjusted gross income.

Although such savings are naturally important as the year draws to a close, investors should also remember to emphasize the broader picture of investment goals and personal considerations, savings through tax adjustments being of more temporary significance.

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GETTING BETTER DISHWASHER RESULTS
During these energy conservation days, it's especially good to use your automatic dishwasher most efficiently. Fact is, a modern automatic dishwasher can handle over 95% of dishwasher chores with ease and efficiency, if it's properly used. Here are some tips for better automatic dishwashing from the dishwashing experts at Economics Laboratory:

First, be sure to scrape your dishes to remove large food particles, or rinse them quickly under running water before placing them in your dishwasher.

Second, in loading your dishwasher, place dishes in the racks without "nesting" or crowding them. That way, water can circulate freely over each article.

Thirdly—and most important from an energy-saving standpoint—never run your dishwasher unless it's full. But be certain not to overload the machine.

Finally, many people don't realize that you need to use two products for efficient automatic dishwashing—a rinse agent, as well as a good dishwashing detergent. Why? While a detergent, which works in the hot water washing cycle of your machine will efficiently clean all your dishes, the rinse product you use—Jet-Dry is the most popular one—works during the rinse cycle of your machine to prevent any kind of filming and spotting on your glasses, dishes or silverware. You see it's during the rinse



prevents these spots by helping sheet off water quickly and evenly from all objects in your dishwasher. Jet-Dry comes in either liquid form—for dishwashers with a built-in dispenser for it—or in solid form (for use in any dishwasher). In either form, the product prevents spotting. Moreover, Jet-Dry is economical to use. Each package will last over two months in regular use. If you'd like to find out more about how to get better results from your dishwasher, send for a free booklet, "How to Get the Most Out of Your Automatic Dishwasher." Just send your name and address, and 20 cents in coin to cover postage and handling, to: Alice White, Box 10, Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota 55102.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program
Searcy, Arkansas



Juvenile Crime

More than half the crime committed in America is committed by juveniles. The statistics regarding juvenile crime are terrifying for the future of our nation. Since 1960, arrests of juveniles under 18 for violent crimes such as murder, rape and robbery have increased 216 per cent. Arrests for property crime, such as burglary and auto theft have increased 91 per cent. Juveniles under 18 are responsible for 51 per cent of the total arrests for property crimes, 23 per cent for violent crimes, and 45 per cent for all serious crimes.

High Cost

In 1970, the financial cost was in excess of \$4 billion. There is no way to estimate the loss in human terms to

both the victims of juvenile crime and to the juveniles themselves. But the most startling statistic of them all is found in the fact that from 60 to 75 per cent of all juvenile offenders become second offenders in crime. Many observers believe our nation's out-moded facilities and methods of handling first offender juveniles are largely responsible for this high percentage of repeaters. Nearly 40 per cent of juveniles put in jail have committed no provable criminal act.

These are cold, hard, terrifying facts which portend great difficulties for the future of America. There are many legislative acts now being taken to correct some of the glaring inadequacies in facilities for taking care of the

juvenile who gets into trouble with the law. Congress has passed The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 in an effort to do something about the problem. This Act has great bi-partisan support and will make available to State and local governments, as well as private non-profit organizations, vast amounts of tax money to provide facilities and personnel to deal with this growing problem. One of the main thrusts of the guidelines by which this money will be made available will be in the area of delinquency prevention and the reduction of the rate of crime repetition.

The Basic Cause

All of this is necessary and vital to deal with the situation as it now exists. But,

there is a real question of whether these techniques can get at the basic cause of juvenile crime. What can police officials, juvenile judges and custodial authorities really do about the circumstances in the homes of America which may be one of the major causes of juvenile crime? Under our system of freedom, parents are not now and we pray will never be required by governmental authority to raise their children by a book of rules prescribed by a central authority. Yet, it has been admitted by the leading authority on the subject of child-rearing, Dr. Benjamin Spock, that his books on the subject which were accepted almost wholesale by parents of a generation ago, may have been wrong.

Permissiveness Re-Examined
The nation is taking a new look at the "permissive" concept of rearing children, for we seem to have reared a generation, many of whom do not hold respect for any form of authority. In all fairness, the problems of the present cannot all be blamed on the "permissive" philosophy of child-rearing. There are many well-adjusted people from that generation and from that philosophy. Many parents who followed that concept were successful and some were not. It has been suggested by some of the "permissive" authorities that parents were confused by the technique and were not able to understand what this was all about and thus, confused their children by a mixture of "permissiveness" and "authoritarianism."

Some have been gone so far as to suggest this is the cause of the great increase in juvenile delinquency today. What does seem to be valid is the fact that somewhere along the line, many young people were not taught respect for the rights of others, were not taught that each person's freedom to do as he wants must stop at the first infringement upon the rights of another person. This applies to property as well as human behavior and is basic to the freedom of any society. It has been expressed in many ways . . . "Freedom does not include shouting fire in a crowded theatre," "The individual's rights of one person stop where the nose of another individual begins." All of which boils down simply to the maximum of the Christian equation that we should "love our neighbor as ourselves."

Drugs and Juveniles
There are many other factors in the juvenile disregard for law. Foremost among those factors is the drug traffic. Only during the past twenty years has the use of drugs been glamorized among young people. First, it was the drugs producing hallucination, such as marijuana, hashish, LSD and other so-

called organic drugs which were taken up by some college students and professors with attendant public discussion as to the consequences. A college professor, Dr. Timothy Leary became the high priest of this type of drug advocate. He was given nationwide publicity and his views were quoted so widely that hardly a youngster in America did not hear, and many were able to quote, his arguments in favor of the use of drugs.

The epidemic of drug use began to spread. It was accompanied by the wave of violence which swept the campuses and the nation. Led by such widely publicized figures, it also became a fad among young people to be arrested by the police for drug use. This led to the use of other and more dangerous drugs such as cocaine and heroin. Today, Federal Crime officials can document that about 70 per cent of all crimes committed by juveniles are drug associated. Each year, the age level of drug users

Open Line By Rep. Goodloe Byron

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. I read where Congress approved over \$2 billion for energy research. What is this money going to be used for?

Several months ago, the House of Representatives passed a bill appropriating \$2.3 billion for federal energy research and development programs. About two-thirds of the total recommended funds would go for the Atomic Energy Commissions' nuclear power program and about one-fourth of the total was earmarked for the Department of the Interior. Major emphasis was on increased exploitation

has gone down, until now drug usage has invaded the elementary school systems of America.

of the nation's abundant coal resources, particularly improvements in the technology for extracting synthetic oil and natural gas from coal.

Have social security benefits increased in recent years kept up with benefit increases of the past?

Social Security benefits were increased 20 per cent in the 1950's, 20 per cent in the 1960's and, counting the 11 per cent boost this year, already 56 per cent in the 1970's.

In light of the high cost of food, several families in our area have decided to grow their own vegetables next year. I'm wondering, are there any government publications on this subject, you could send us?

Yes. The Agriculture Department has several booklets which might be of interest to you including its bestseller, "Growing Vegetables in the Home Garden". If you don't have room for a full-fledged garden, you'll find instructions on growing vegetables in windowsills, on balconies or patios in a 12-page guide called "Minigardens for Vegetables". Copies of the Consumer Information Index which includes ordering instructions for these two booklets, and dozens of other gardening publications, is available free from my office here in Washington.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 16, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Catoctin High School, Thurmont, Md., for the purpose of informing the general public of proposed plans to secure five acres (more or less) of land near the intersection of Route 15 and Roddy Road for a solid waste transfer station.

Commissioner Donald L. Lewis will make a presentation of information concerning the subject after which the general public will have an opportunity to ask questions and make comment. By Order of The Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County 12/5/74

Perspectives In Learning

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School USSR Specialized Secondary Schools

During my recent trip to the USSR as a member of the U. S. Marine Transportation Delegation, I had the opportunity to visit the Russian maritime training facilities and to share experiences with Russian maritime educators. The first level of USSR technical training occurs in the Specialized Secondary Schools. Here young people receive a general secondary school education, training for a specific specialized job and also acquire a high school diploma.

The average entrance age is 16 years but may reach a maximum of age 45. These teenage students have completed the basic education and have met satisfactory standards on qualifying entrance examinations. Of the graduates of these specialized schools, about 90% will go to work upon graduation, while the top 10% with excellent grades will be accepted at schools of higher learning.

Technicians, mechanics, assistant engineers, stevedores, navigators, pilots, doctors' assistants, builders, agronomists, etc., receive their initial training in specialized secondary schools. They study subjects directly related to their field and basic academic subjects such as English, Russian language and literature, mathematics and the social sciences. Music, art, athletics and recreational activities are offered but considered extra-curricular subjects to be pursued after the regular daily schedule is met.

Most of the specialized secondary schools are residential but do accept commuting students on a limited basis. The schools are tuition free and are usually located in areas near the related industry. I visited maritime schools in Odessa for the Black Sea Shipping Company and in Leningrad for the Baltic Shipping Company.

Similar to the Harry Lundeberg School, the specialized secondary schools are closely affiliated with industry and unions so that appropriate skills are taught and manpower needs are kept in mind. The recruitment and placement are therefore in balance with employment opportunities. The USSR specialized secondary schools are an interesting response to the ever-increasing need for alternatives to the general secondary schools. The Russians plan during the next five years to build new specialized schools to meet the manpower needs of additional jobs which require trained personnel. They feel that specialized secondary schools are meeting their educational needs and are therefore expanding this concept to include many occupations not presently represented.

It would be interesting to try a similar concept in the U.S.A. to see if such a system could work in a democratic society.



YOUR VETERINARIAN SPEAKS

Buying The Christmas Pet If you are planning to give your children a pet for Christmas, the Maryland Veterinary Medical Association has a few suggestions.

Decide what size you can accommodate in your house or apartment, allowing enough room for the animal to sleep, eat, play and exercise. Be sure to select a pet that will fit into your family's style of living.

Exotic animals such as monkeys, skunks, jungle cats and certain reptiles rarely make good pets. They are usually expensive and difficult to care for.

Above all, don't take your children with you when choosing a pet. In their enthusiasm, they may force you to buy an animal that isn't healthy or that you don't want.

Pets cost money. Be prepared for the day-to-day expenses of food, health care and other essentials. "Free" pets from animal shelters also involve some expense.

Be sure to select an animal that is healthy. A \$10 puppy or kitten can rarely be enjoyed and can bring with it a lot of family trauma plus a veterinarian bill.

Any animal you bring into your home should be thoroughly examined by a veterinarian and vaccinated against infectious diseases. Puppies should be immunized against distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis and, in an urban center, dogs should receive an anti-feline enteritis (distemper) and pneumonitis, with booster shots each year. Both dogs and cats should be checked for internal parasites.

Rabies shots are a must to protect both the pets and humans. The initial shot should be given when the animal is 3 to 4 months old.

Like any member of the family, a pet needs medical attention. Regular visits to the veterinarian will keep your pet happy and healthy.

It is a good idea to have your pet spayed or neutered as soon as your veterinarian says the animal is ready. Spaying will free you from the burden of trying to find homes for kittens and puppies — an increasingly difficult problem.

You probably will find that the operation also makes your pet healthier and a better companion. Neutered animals are less likely to roam or "spot" furniture and carpets.

Your new pet will be with you for a long time. Careful selection, proper planning and responsible care can make pet ownership a wonderful experience for the whole family.

NEXT: Parasites: The Unwelcome Guests.

Tree Seedlings Now Available From Maryland Forest Service

The Maryland Forest Service is now taking requests for tree seedlings. These seedlings are to be planted for any conservation purpose on rural land in Frederick County early this spring. Requests will be received from now until February 28, 1975. The smallest order accepted is for 250 trees which plants approximately one-quarter acre. For plantings of approximately three acres and larger, forestry contractors are available to do the planting.

The main species available are White Pine, Scotch Pine and Norway Spruce. Hardwood species available are Black Walnut and Tulip Poplar. A variety of wildlife shrubs are being offered to be planted in conjunction with the pine plantings. The seedlings are two years old and average 6" in height.

The seedlings are available primarily for planting on land that is idle or non-productive. On many farms there are idle fields or portions of fields and pasture that are currently

non-productive. Planting and growing trees on these lands can turn this idle land back into production. The tree planting program's objective is timber, but many side advantages are to be found in growing trees. Land that is planted to trees is best protected from soil erosion, which in turn helps to make cleaner streams, ponds and rivers. Wildlife is benefited by tree planting by providing protection as well as food for small game. Recreation potential and scenic beauty are certainly enhanced by tree planting. Thus, tree planting is multiple use of non-productive, idle land.

Frederick County has been allotted 225,000 tree seedlings for planting this spring. Requests are serviced on a first come basis and distribution is made between March and mid-April. For further information, or to place an order, please write to: Maryland Forest Service, 1199-A East Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701 or call 663-5809.

Classified Ads Offer Good Values

New higher interest rate on U.S. Savings Bonds.

Now U.S. Savings Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity.

Here's how it works: The higher interest rate applies to all new Bonds purchased since December 1, 1973, raising their rate from 5½% to 6% when held to maturity. And the maturity period on Series E Bonds is shorter, too. Now E Bonds mature in 5 years, with a first-year rate of 4½%.

Series H Bonds, with a 10-year maturity, will earn 5% the first year; 5.8% for the next four years; and 6½% for the last five years. This gives you an average 6% yield over the 10-year period.

It works for Bonds you now hold, too. There's no reason to redeem your older Bonds to buy new ones.



Their yield has improved, too. All outstanding E Bonds will receive a ½% increase in yield for each semiannual interest period beginning on or after December 1, 1973, payable upon redemption. This also applies to any Freedom Shares you may still hold.

All outstanding H Bonds will receive a ½% yield increase for each semiannual interest period beginning on or after December 1, 1973. This is payable in the form of increased semiannual interest payments. It all works to your advantage. Now, more than ever.

Beall Bill To Halt Committee Overlap

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.) this week called for a "streamlining of the Congressional Committee structure." Stating that the current Committee system is rapidly becoming unmanageable, Beall is calling for a major effort on the part of the incoming Congress to make the Committee process more effective.

"Currently in the Senate," says Beall, "there are 23 Standing, Select and Special Committees and 143 Subcommittees. Additionally, there are nine Joint Committees. Jurisdictions are unclear in this confusion of Committees and Subcommittees. The proliferation of Committees has also forced Senators to be in several places at one time. It is very difficult to adequately tend to the many issues that compete for your attention. In the end, the quality of legislation suffers."

Beall proposes that the 94th Congress examine the jurisdictions of the various Committees and make recommendations where duplicate areas of responsibilities can be centralized. He says that such a Committee revamping should include the banning of the use of proxies in Committee. "The use of proxies," says Beall, "has grown out of the need for Senators to be in several places at one time. As it is now, many times the balance of power in a Committee goes not to the man who makes the best argument, but to the one who walks into the room with the most proxies stuffed into his pocket."

Additionally, Beall says that the area of Committee secrecy must be looked into. Beall cites a recent Harris poll indicating that 92 per cent of the American public place "cleaning up corruption in government" as the number one priority of government. "In this regard," says Beall, "many Americans assume that Congressional decisions are made in closed-door, smoke-filled meetings where the public interest never enters. I believe it is time to put government back in the sunshine by opening up all Committee sessions to the public, except when a majority of the Committee, in open session, votes to close those meetings. As it stands now, the meeting is assumed closed, unless voted otherwise."

"It is time to clean up the crazy-quilt system of Committee responsibility in the Congress," says Beall, "and it should be a top priority of the 94th Congress to do just that."

Mathias Bill To Aid Unemployed

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.) has joined in sponsoring a two-pronged bill to broaden federal aid to the unemployed. The bill would extend unemployment compensation for individual workers up to a year in times of prolonged high unemployment. The bill would also lower the percentage of unemployment needed to trigger federal aid to state unemployment programs.

Senator Mathias noted that Marylanders were experiencing layoffs and cutbacks, even before the major layoffs triggered by the coal strike. "Congress should act well before time runs out for families victimized by a softening economy," Senator Mathias said, "Strengthening the unemployment benefits program will be one way in which the nation can provide workers with confidence that government will do its share in easing the burden for those most severely affected by rational economic ills."

The measure would make the existing "extended benefits" program available to states when the national insured unemployment rate is 4 per cent, instead of the present 4.5 per cent. This program provides an extended 13 weeks of benefits to individual, in addition to the 26 weeks paid for by state un-

employment systems. Further, the bill would provide for still another 13 weeks of "emergency" benefits if the national rate persists at 4 per cent for at least three months. The rate for October 1974 reached the 4 per cent level, and if the trend continues as expected, benefits under the new bill would be available beginning in January, 1975.

The "extended" benefits program is supported on a 50-50 federal-state matching basis. The "emergency" benefits provided for under this bill would be paid by the federal government alone, through the state systems.

The proposal has been introduced by Senator Abe Ribicoff, and has the support of the leadership of both houses. This measure will be offered as a floor amendment so that Congress can act on it before the end of the current session.

TAX—Q & A

Q. I have applied for a new job with a company in Hawaii. Since I live in Vermont, the company will pay my travel expenses to fly to Honolulu for the interview. Do I have to pay tax on this payment?

A. If a prospective employer asks you to appear for an interview and agrees to pay you an allowance, or to reimburse you for your transportation and other expenses, the amount you receive is income only to the extent that it exceeds your actual expenses. However, if the employer pays the expenses as an inducement to you to accept the employment, the entire amount must be included in your income.

Q. I have bought a second house with the intention of renting it out. When my new tenants move in, they'll pay me a security deposit. Is this deposit considered rental income?

A. Security deposits received under the lease are not usually included in rental income. If you appropriate the deposit because your tenant has defaulted on the lease, then the deposit becomes in-

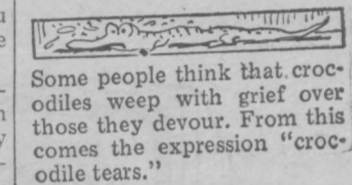
come to you. Furthermore, if you decide the deposit will be applied as a rent payment for the last period of the lease, then it is advance rent and you must report it when you receive it.

Q. Where do I report the royalty income I receive from the sale of my book?

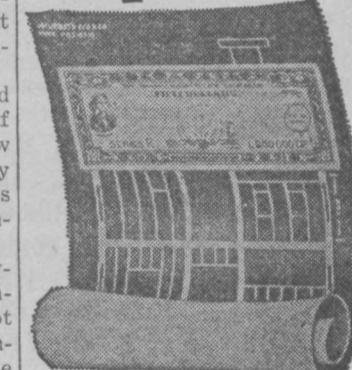
A. You should generally report your royalty income on Part II of Schedule E (Form 1040), Supplemental Income Schedule. However, if you are a self-employed writer, you should report your gross income and expenses on Schedule C (Form 1040).

Q. After my last physical examination, my doctor told me to get more exercise and lose some weight. Can I deduct the amount of my dues for membership in a health club as a medical expense?

A. Generally, no. If your doctor did not tell you to lose weight because of a particular disease or defect but rather for the preservation of general health, your health club dues are not deductible as a medical expense.



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Sr. Citizens Feast At Annual Party

On Monday evening, Dec. 9, 76 members and friends of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club gathered at the VFW Annex for the annual Christmas Party.

At 6:30 p.m., the guests were called to order by Mrs. LaRue Harman, president. After singing one stanza of "Silent Night," Father Stouter returned thanks and all gave attention to a delightful meal typical of Christmas.

Mrs. Harman made a number of announcements. Four club members have December birthdays: Lloyd Dern, Andrew Keilholtz, Esta Miller and Ruth Eyster.

The officers of the club were introduced: Vice president, Ethel Fuss; treasurer, J. Allen Bouey; secretary, Edie Baker; and coordinator, Mrs. Helen McNair.

ick were also presented: Mr. and Mrs. Throne, and Mrs. Mary L. Ritter, Executive Secretary.

Meetings for coming months are: January, Sunrise Singers; February, Covered Dish Supper. January 5, club meeting at the Villa, 3 p.m.—invitation from Sister Murcia.

The affair concluded with serving the young singers with cookies and punch.

Everyone departed with a true Christmas spirit in his heart.

Use Classified Ads

Verna Smith Weds Carl L. Keeney



Miss Verna Lee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warden E. Smith, Taneytown, became the bride of Carl Lee Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, Rocky Ridge, at the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ recently.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Catoctin High School and is employed by the Donald Six Construction Co.

The couple is residing in Rocky Ridge, Md.

The maid of honor was Miss Donna Fringer Finksburg. Bridal attendants included Miss Emma Lou Keeney Rocky Ridge, sister of the groom, Miss Linda Moore, Westminster and Miss Debbie Weller, Taneytown. Valarie McClyment of Westminster, was the flower girl. Assisting with the bride's train were Mary and Betty Soper of Taneytown. Juanita Reed, Taneytown, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

Best man was Mdsn. Charles L. Keeney, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, brother of the groom. Ushers were Monty Reed, Taneytown, brother-in-law of the bride, Richard Keilholtz, Emmitsburg, and Randy Fisher, Ladiesburg. Jimmy Sanders, Emmitsburg, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in Taneytown, after which the couple honeymooned in Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

NOTICE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY Due to lack of rain, residents are asked to refrain from watering lawns, hosing down sidewalks, washing cars, and using water unnecessarily in any other way until further notice. Anyone found deliberately wasting water will be subject to fine, and possibly have their water service disconnected. RICHARD M. SPRANKLE, Mayor

COZY Bud'n Vase Shoppe Mistletoe Botanical Display House Over 650 Flowering Christmas Plants In A Beautiful Natural Setting POINSETTAS - CHRISTMAS CACTUS Gingerbread Gift Shoppe Numerous Gifts For Christmas Decorative Arrangements Created By Our Talented Designers All New St. Nick's Christmas Shoppe Thousands of Decorations for your Tree and House. Free Santa Rings for the Kiddies. Drawing for the Worlds' LARGEST CHRISTMAS STOCKING. Animated Christmas Displays. Visits by Miss Susie Snowflake every Sunday from 2-3 p.m. Kiddies interview to be aired on WTHU. Refreshments, door prizes, free flowers for the ladies. Don't Miss The Most Decorative Restaurant In The Tri-County Area!

Food Experts Warn Against Fowl

Holiday time is approaching and hunting season is already here. That means it is fowl time, too.

With the domestication of the wild turkey, the chances are that the bird you eat won't be the one you brought down in the field.

But whether wild or domesticated, waterfowl or upland game bird, for the table and safe eating, you should treat them almost exactly alike.

Traditionally many holiday tables will be laden with turkey. Those first settlers from across the Atlantic picked up the custom from native American Indians some 400 years ago.

Americans of all races and creeds have remained loyal to the custom throughout the years, and turkey has graced Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years' table since.

This year will be no exception, because of tug of tradition, and because this year, if you have to buy your bird, turkey should be one of the best buys. It will be in plentiful supply.

Fowl presents a special problem to the cook—not because of the nature of the bird—but because of the predilections of the cooks. Americans generally seem to prefer their holiday fowl stuffed.

It's the stuffing that causes the problem. This applies whether it is bread, meat or any other kind of stuffing.

If you want to be super-safe, cook your turkey and stuffing separately. Most people don't, and most cooks believe the turkey adds flavor to the stuffing and vice versa.

Usually tightly packed, the stuffing is the last part of the bird to cook up to temperature. So if you cook the bird and the stuffing together, make sure the interior of the stuffing reaches 165°F.

Stuff the bird just before you cook it. Don't stuff it and leave it in the refrigerator overnight. There is a possibility that bacteria will multiply to high levels in the stuffing before you get it into the oven.

Then if it's not cooked well enough, you and your family could fall victim to one of the three most common food poisonings—salmonella, staphylococcus, or Clostridium perfringens.

Bacteria will not have multiplied in commercially stuffed and frozen fowl if thoroughly frozen by the processor. It is best not to thaw frozen-stuffed turkey first, but cook it frozen and be sure to use a thermometer. The only disadvantage is that it will take longer.

You can cook an unstuffed frozen turkey the same way. If you want to thaw the unstuffed bird first, do it in the refrigerator, or in a plastic bag under cold water.

In either case, cook the bird thoroughly to destroy any bacteria that might have had time to multiply.

Most families have leftovers, especially if it's a large turkey and a small family.

Leftovers also need to be treated with care. Remove the leftover stuffing from the turkey and place it separately in the refrigerator or freezer.

Don't let it sit out longer than necessary after the meal, in any case not more than two hours total at room temperature.

did you know? That there is a movement afoot in the U.S. Congress to pass legislation during its "lame duck" session which would end government regulation of natural gas prices? That sponsors of the legislation intend to introduce it as a "rider" to a bill that has nothing to do with the energy problem, thus preventing Congressional study and debate? That a Library of Congress study indicates rate deregulation would not result in a more plentiful gas supply, yet this action would cost America's consumers some \$75 billion by the end of 1980? That natural gas users can express their feelings about "natural gas rate deregulation" to their elected representatives in Washington? That you can get additional information on the natural gas situation from the American Public Gas Association, 1114 Watergate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20037?

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, W, L, Total Score. Includes Texaco Stars, Gay's Gals, The Untouchables, Morningstar Electric, Village Liquors, Staley Body Shop, Gearhart Electric, Shaft Nuts, High team set, Texaco Stars, 1475; high individual set and game, Darlene Slick, 351, 123.

The girl as cute as a kitten sometimes may be as cunning as a cat.—News, Detroit.

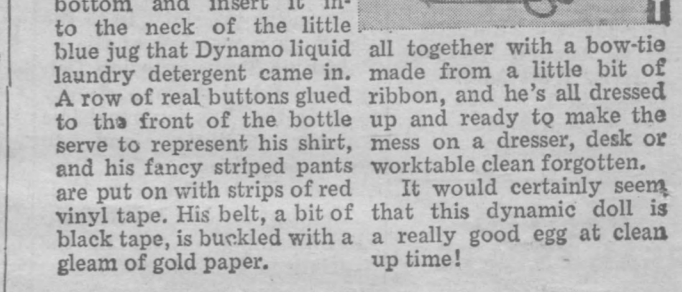
A NEAT IDEA

You don't have to be an egghead to know that neatness counts, but convincing your children that leading a clean life is the right idea can get pretty sticky sometimes. Now, there's a neat way to encourage them to pick up after themselves: you can create this nifty messmate for scissors, pens, pencils, rulers or other items, and it won't cost you anywhere near a tidy sum.

It's easy to do with common things you probably already have around the house. Top a plastic egg with a pom-pom from some gift wrapping and paint on his nose, mouth and eyelashes with a felt-tipped pen. Sequins really shine as his eyes. Glue a cork to the bottom and insert it into the neck of the little blue jug that Dynamo liquid laundry detergent came in.

A row of real buttons glued to the front of the bottle serve to represent his shirt, and his fancy striped pants are put on with strips of red vinyl tape. His belt, a bit of black tape, is buckled with a gleam of gold paper.

The next task in hand is to cut off the handle from the plastic jug and make an opening between the holes where the handle was attached. That's where they'll keep the gleanings from their clean sweep. Tie it



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