



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Warm Friday with cooler weather expected over the weekend. Chance of showers Saturday or Sunday.

VOLUME LXXXI, NO. 52

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961

SINGLE COPY 7c

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Fallout shelters seem to be the paramount topic of conversation these days and rightfully so, I'd say. There are many pros and cons existent about the subject and you can readily engage almost anyone in conversation about it. Several already have been installed in this neighborhood but really the vast majority is taking the matter lightly, I believe. Quite a number of citizens were of the opinion that Fort Detrick might become a prime target for the Reds to blast off the map if and when they do start a war. After talking to some of the folks in the "know" I am inclined to feel that the Russians won't bother the Fort because when an A-bomb goes off everything inside the immediate blast is melted, crystallized or destroyed by the intense heat. As we all know Fort Detrick is part of the biological warfare system and therefore would be good only to the Russians if the place were left intact. A bombing would destroy all the germs or what have you in the Fort. What the Communies would want most is not to destroy the place but somehow by subversive methods, release the germs so they could help wipe out our very own people. Sounds logical to me. Therefore, that removes an immediate bombing threat for this area. This leaves us with Baltimore and Washington with the latter more likely to receive a hit than the first mentioned city. It would be several hours before fallout of a dangerous density would reach Emmitsburg thus giving us some time to prepare for its arrival. Pittsburgh's bombing would give us a day for preparation and if the wind were blowing westward which it does most of the time it might never harm us. I am not advocating that we all should take a lackadaisical attitude or one of complacency but before we go in for expensive shelters we should look more deeply into the matter of fallout. I do advocate that we should make some preparations in our homes against the fallout. We should keep a battery-operated radio, lights, foods, water, etc. Actually there is much to be said for the shelters and there also is some doubt as to their value. Want to take your chances?

Maryland's Democratic primary contest for governor next year is rapidly showing promise of being a blistering one. Already no less than six aspirants for the position have filed their intention to run for the job. The list is headed by that veteran campaigner George P. Mahoney who always gives the candidates a run for their money. Mahoney has polled more Democratic votes than any other candidate in the history of the state but still has been unsuccessful for his bid for the office. At least one more, Gov. Tawes, the incumbent, is expected to enter the race. You'll be hearing a lot of blistering comments and verbal barrages in the immediate future concerning the candidates and their opinions and opponents. It should prove an interesting and heated race.

You've been hearing a lot about the weather lately. Many folks are pessimistic about the coming winter. No small wonder either with memories of last year's record snows still lingering. There is one school of thought now that since we are experiencing a rather sustained drought that this lack of precipitation will plague us in the form of snow this winter. Could be but I can see no scientific reason for such a prediction. Also I am told that the old almanacs are cashing in on last year's severe winter and are predicting the same thing or even worse, a more severe one. Let's hope they are all wrong.

**FOOD SALE**  
The Parent-Teacher Assn. of Emmitsburg High School will sponsor a food sale in the Fire Hall this Saturday morning starting at 10 a. m. On sale will be the usual delicacies which are featured by the PTA at these affairs. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Advertising is nothing as pompous as an "authority" who has to maintain his reputation.

## Community Show Winners Announced

The annual Emmitsburg Community Show was held Friday and Saturday evenings in the auditorium of the Emmitsburg High School. Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange, the show is designed to display the best products of farms businesses and homes. It encourages the display of all types of entries to furnish a worthwhile and pleasant show.

Following is the list of prize winners, first, second and third, respectively, unless otherwise stated:

Dept. 1, Corn: Hybrid—Donald Fisher, Harry Swomley and Mrs. Tyson Welty; Red Corn—Clara Tyler, first. Dept. 2, Small Grains Wheat—Mrs. Carroll Wivell, Dale Sharrer, Paul Baumgardner; Barley—Daniel Naill, Carl Cregger, Dallas McNair; Oats—Mrs. Tyson Welty, Dallas McNair; Clover Seed—Roy Wivell, Daniel Naill, Dale Sharrer; Timothy—Mrs. Tyson Welty, Roy Wivell, Daniel Naill. Dept. 3, Hay: Clover Hay—Dale Sharrer, Carl Cregger; Alfalfa—Dale McNair, Dale Sharrer, Dallas McNair; Mixed Hay—Dallas McNair, Billy Naill. Dept. 4, Fresh Fruits: Apples—Red Delicious—Barbara Cool, Linda Cool, Kenneth Cool; Golden Delicious—Kenneth Cool; Crab Apple—Linda Cool, Barbara Cool, Kenneth Cool; Pears—Mrs. Tyson Welty, Mrs. Roy Wivell, Kenneth Eiker; Watermelons—Jerry Smith, Karl Smith; Cantaloupes—Mrs. Tyson Welty. Dept. 5, Fresh Vegetables: Irish Potatoes—Carl Cregger, Larry Smith, Ronnie Smith; Kenebeck—Mrs. William Wivell, Mrs. Carroll Wivell, Bonnie Saylor; Kartoffin—Karl Smith, Jerry Orndorff, Fred Flohr; Applemelons—Sammy Wivell, Gloria Fisher, David Naill; Cabbage—Clara Harner, Mrs. Marie Long; String Beans—Mrs. Edgar Troxell, Linda Cool; Beets—Larry Smith, Mrs. Daniel Naill, Margaret Springer; Tomatoes—Mrs. William Naill, Vicky Saylor, Tina Saylor; Peppers—Mrs. Edgar Troxell, Bonnie Saylor, Merle Flohr; Onions—Mrs. Tyson Welty, Jerry Smith, Ronnie Smith; Carrots—George Motter, Barbara Cool, Mrs. Roy Wivell; Lima Beans—Blanche Saylor, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. William Naill; Squash—Blanche Saylor, Harold Landis, Merle Flohr; String Beans—Blanche Saylor. Dept. 6, Canned Fruits and Vegetables: Whole Red Cherries—Isabelle Smith, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. John Orndorff; Seeded Red Cherries—Mrs. Dallas McNair, Mrs. Howard Welty, Mrs. Joe Wivell; Peaches—Mrs. John Orndorff, Mrs. Dallas McNair, Jerry Orndorff; Pears—Isabelle Smith, Karl Smith, Ronnie Smith; Applesauce—Rose Wivell, Mrs. Dallas McNair, Mrs. John Orndorff; Plums—Isabelle Smith, Mrs. Dallas McNair, Mrs. Joe Wivell; Raspberries—Karl Smith, Mrs. Dallas McNair, Larry Smith; Blackberries—Larry Smith, Isabelle Smith, Karl Smith; Canned Vegetables: Corn—Ronnie Smith, Isabelle Smith, Mrs. John Chatlovs; Lima Beans—Rose Wivell, second, Mrs. John Orndorff, third; Peas—Isabelle Smith, Karl Smith; Tomatoes—George Motter, Mrs. John Orndorff, Rose Wivell; Tomato Juice—Mrs. John Orndorff, Jerry Orndorff, Rose Wivell; Grape Juice—Karl Smith, Ronnie Smith; Vegetable Soup Mix—Karl Smith, Isabelle Smith, Ronnie Smith; Spinach—Ronnie Smith, second, Karl Smith, third; Sauerkraut—Isabelle Smith, Ronnie Smith, Karl Smith; Carrots—Isabelle Mathias, Karl Smith, Isabelle Smith; String Beans—Rose Wivell, Karl Smith, Mrs. George Martin; Beets—Mrs. John Orndorff, Isabelle Smith, Ronnie Smith; Canned Pumpkin—Karl Smith, second. Dept. 7, Jelly, Jams and Preserves, etc.: Yellow Tomato Preserves—Isabelle Mathias; Cherry—Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Roy Wivell, Isabelle Smith; Grape—Mrs. Joe Wivell, second; Pickle, Sweet—Mrs. Dallas McNair, Wanda Meadows, Mrs. Joe Wivell; Dill—George Motter; Mixed—Mrs. Emory Wagerman, George Motter, Mary Grushon; watermelon pickle—Mrs. Dallas McNair, Margaret Springer, Mrs. Roy Wivell; Pepper relish—Mrs. Roy Wivell, Mrs. Polly Watkins, Mrs. Edgar Troxell; Peach Pickle—Rose Wivell, Mrs. Carroll Wivell, Polly Watkins; Vegetable Relish—Mrs. Dallas McNair, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. James Sanders; Chili Sauce—Mrs. Dallas McNair; Catsup—Mrs. Roy Wivell, Alice Rodgers, Isabelle Mathias; Pickled Pears—Isabelle Mathias, George Motter; Grape Jelly—Isabelle Mathias, Sandra Saylor, Mrs. Roy Wivell.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Century-Old Quarry Under New Management

The century-old limestone quarry east of Fairfield along the Gettysburg Rd. has resumed operations under a new, Gettysburg owned and operated corporation.

Ray M. Hoffman, president of the new Gettysburg Limestone Products Inc. said his company expects to have the quarry in full operation in about a month. Last week, with eight employees, the firm turned out 3,000 tons of stone. In about a month, with new equipment, the concern anticipates production of about 10,000 tons per week. Additional employees are to be hired when new equipment, now on order, is installed.

The former Gingell quarry and later Liberty Stone Co. quarry has been purchased from the Small Business Administration of the Federal Government by Gettysburg Limestone Products and it is anticipated that the deed for formal possession will be filed in the register and recorder's office in about a week.

Capitalized at \$150,000 the new company purchased the property from the federal agency for cash, ignoring an offer of a mortgage.

The Federal Agency became the owner of the quarry and the 42-acre plot in which it is located after foreclosing on a first mortgage of the prior owners. At a U. S. Marshal's sale the government purchased the property itself when bidding did not go high enough.

The quarry history began in 1860 when John Gelbach opened the works to secure lime for fertilizing his own farm.

Herbert Gingell became the 6th owner. The seventh owners were George and Thomas Gingell, nephews of Herbert Gingell. All of the original Gelbach farm had been included in the property up to the time of its ownership by Gingell Brothers. During that period all but 42 acres around the quarry were sold to Abram Ross.

Frank M. Moore, Fairfield, who researched the history of the quarry back to Civil War days, noted that the commercial use of the quarry began when the farmers who were neighbors of John Gelbach desired burned lime for fertilizer. The quarry was used only for lime production for fertilizer until Herbert Gingell began crushing some of the stone for road work. At that time the value of the stone for such operations was discovered and today it passes all U. S., Pennsylvania and Maryland tests for stone to be used in construction. Stone from the quarry appears in numerous roads throughout this area.

**MRS. HENRY HAVNER**  
Mrs. Edith Bell Havner, 80, died Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock after an illness of five months, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger, S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. Her husband, the late Henry D. Havner, died 21 years ago.

A lifelong resident of Frederick County, she was a daughter of the late John and Missouri (Bell) Keilholtz, and was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, of Creagerstown.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. John J. Hollinger, with whom she resided; two grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two brothers, Benjamin Keilholtz, Middletown, Md., and Murray Keilholtz, Augusta, Ga., and three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Dorsey and Mrs. Carrie Diller, Detour, Md., and Mrs. Maude Smook, Westmont, N. J.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Rocky Ridge. Pallbearers were all nephews, Carroll, Merle, Ralph, Glenn, Greta and Clifford O. Keilholtz.

## Nurses To Meet In Baltimore

The annual convention of the Maryland Nurses Assn., Maryland League of Nursing, will be held in Baltimore this year on Oct. 13, 19 and 20th.

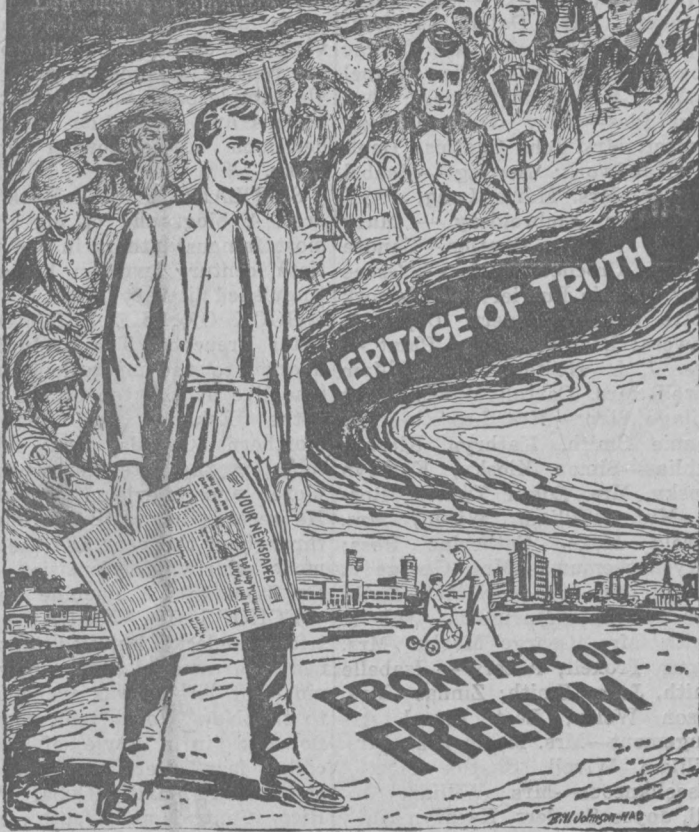
The Wednesday, Oct. 18 program opens at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel at 8:30 a. m. and continues until 7 o'clock in the evening. Thursday's program opens at the same hotel at 8:30 a. m. and continues until 4 o'clock. Friday's schedule commences at 9:30 a. m. and concludes at 12:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Jennie, Joan and Junior, visit Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and family, Baltimore.

## NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

### AMERICA'S TEXTBOOK

#### YOUR Newspaper...



Governor J. Millard Tawes, in proclaiming October 15-21 as National Newspaper Week, congratulated the Maryland Press Association and publishers of the state for the important contribution made by the press to freedom within our nation.

He said, "The theme of this year's observance—Your Newspaper, Heritage of Truth, Frontier of Freedom—is particularly appropriate during a time of political upheaval which is serving as a cloak for the enemies of democracy to seize control of the press and subsequently the minds of their fellowmen."

He commented on the important role newspaper advertising plays in creating jobs and helping to build prosperity and financial security. "Our newspapers," he said, "are a potent force in bringing about desired civic improvements in our towns and cities because of the enlightened public opinion shaped and nurtured by the free American press."

The Governor urged all citizens to take time to reflect upon the need in the world today for uncensored channels of information that help to dispel suspicion and distrust among men.

## Taneytown Opposes School Consolidation

The proposal recently announced by the Carroll County School Board to transfer all high school students from the Taneytown Junior-Senior High School to the Francis Scott Key High School near Uniontown has aroused considerable opposition in Taneytown, it was revealed this week.

Merwyn C. Fuss, the Taneytown member of the School Board, said the action was taken "behind my back after I left the last School Board meeting at noon to attend a funeral."

"This item was not on the agenda and no one mentioned it to me before I left the meeting," the Taneytown furniture dealer and funeral director said.

He added: "I am entirely opposed to discontinuing the use of the Taneytown High School by local high school students. This is one of the largest and most progressive communities in Carroll County and the taxpayers of this area have not been taken into consideration at all in making this move."

"A local high school is essential to the development of Taneytown," Mr. Fuss added, "We cannot obtain new industries and our community cannot continue to grow without this essential service which is very much needed by our young people."

The proposal endorsed by the School Board was to transfer all of the high school students from the combined junior-senior high school in Taneytown to the three-year-old Francis Scott Key High School, which is so large it still has some empty classrooms, but which is "six miles on a narrow road from Taneytown," Mr. Fuss said.

"This school was never intended to include our high school students and we were assured when it was constructed that our high school students would not go there, the School Board member said.

The present Taneytown High School would remain open but would be limited entirely to the Junior high school level under the School Board plan approved in a meeting at Westminster on Sept. 26," Mr. Fuss said.

**LIONS VISIT**  
The following members of the Emmitsburg Lions Club attended the regular meeting of the Yellow Springs Lions Club held Tuesday evening: William G. Morgan, J. Ralph McDonnell, Clarence E. Hahn, J. William Strickhouse, Delbert Piper, Joseph W. Sullivan and Arthur Elder. William D. Smith was a guest of the club. George Stup, Civil Defense director for Frederick County, was the principal speaker at the meeting.

## St. Joseph's PTA Organizes; Elect New Officers

The St. Joseph High School PTA held its first meeting of the year in the school auditorium Tuesday evening.

New officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Donald Byard; vice president, Mrs. Charles Stouter; secretary, Mrs. Edward Remavege; treasurer, Clyde Eyer.

Among the projects proposed for later discussion were the forming of a car pool to enable the Sisters to visit the homes of more of the pupils; the improvement of the athletic field behind the school and the forming of an adult athletic association which would plan activities in concurrence with the students. This association would sponsor programs to finance the needs of the teams, such as paying for buses, coaches and equipment. A committee to investigate the possibilities of such a program was appointed. This committee is composed of Peter Sicilia, Leo Topper, John E. Christer and Clyde Eyer.

A proposal also was made to appoint one mother from each class to act as a class mother. This position would involve keeping the other parents informed as to forthcoming events which might be sponsored by the PTA.

A film on the forming of discussion groups was shown after which refreshments were served.

## Court Disposes Of Local Juvenile Cases

The cases of three Emmitsburg youths accused in cases involving breaking of the law were disposed of this week at a hearing before Chief Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer and Mrs. W. C. Roderick, probation officer, in Frederick.

One youth from the Emmitsburg area was returned to the Maryland Training School and two other youths accompanying him in a number of juvenile disturbances were placed on probation under the guidance of the Children's Aid Society.

Another youth, who was involved in several breaking and entering, was sent to Rosewood School on recommendation of Mrs. Roderick who said the child was mentally retarded.

The three youths from Emmitsburg were reported as being out all hours of the early morning and also as staying part-time in an apartment, Wilmer Law, Emmitsburg Police Chief, said he has had a number of complaints both prior to and after the boys were apprehended for breaking and entering an Emmitsburg laundry.

Trooper William Davis of the State Police assisted in the investigation.

The one youth, who was returned to the Maryland Training School, was in Court with just his father. Mrs. Roderick reported the mother has been "uncooperative" in a program for the boy.

The father of one of the youths placed on probation told the court his son "was a good honest boy" and that he had not been in any previous trouble. The man said the boy is one of ten children and that the mother is being hospitalized after a mental breakdown. He said the boy helps care for other children at home. Judge Schnauffer told both the boy and his father that he was giving him a chance. He set down strict rules for probation saying that the boy must be in the house every night at 9 p. m. and that he was allowed to go to the movie on Friday night and the curfew would be extended only until the movie was over. He directed Mrs. Roderick and Officer Law to keep close supervision on the youngster.

The mother of the third youth said she was going to try and get her son out of school in January so he can "get out to work." Judge Schnauffer asked her why, to which she answered so "he could help out." The woman is divorced from the boy's father. She said the boy helps out with the younger children. Mrs. Roderick volunteered to find a foster home for the youngster saying she felt this was the boy's best opportunity.

## Appreciative Of Community Spirit

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Enclosed find check for Christmas Fund from the VFW Auxiliary. Congratulations to all the Jaycee members, a fine project for the town and loads of praise for this organization.

VFW Auxiliary

## Chronicle Will Publish Local Baby Pictures

It is an undisputed fact that the responsibilities of tomorrow's world, our Nation, and Community will rest upon the shoulders of the children of today. Since this is true, the publishers of this newspaper would like to give you a good look at these future "World Builders."

The only way we can do this is by publishing pictures of them in a feature series. To assure the latest and best reproduction pictures they must be all of uniform size and quality.

An expert children's photographer with all the necessary equipment for this specialized work will be here Monday, Oct. 23. Pictures will be taken at the VFW Annex and the Studio will be open from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

No Charge To Parents  
There is no charge to the parents. There are absolutely no strings to this invitation. It is bonafide in every sense of the word. Parents do not have to be subscribers nor even readers of this newspaper to take advantage of this feature. Neither are they obligated to purchase pictures after they are taken. Those who want some additional prints may obtain them by arrangement with the Studio representative when they select the pose they want printed in the paper. It is entirely up to them.

The Chronicle simply wants pictures of all the youngsters and the more, the better. Children who have been photographed for this feature in previous years are especially invited to return, so that we may see how they have changed. So the mothers and fathers of the community in which this newspaper circulates should remember the date, Monday, Oct. 23 at the VFW Annex, and not fail to bring their children to the photographer.

You will be mighty glad, afterwards, if you did, and very, very sorry if you do not permit your children to participate in this event. The kiddies will have much fun and both mother and dad—and the youngsters, too—will be very proud to see their pictures in print later. No appointment is necessary and there is no age limit. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, and may come at any time during Studio hours. Photography will be handled by the Dansville, New York office of Woltz Studios of Des Moines.

**Serving In Germany**  
Army Pvt. David C. Hardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Hardman, 807 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, and other personnel from the 8th Division's 16th Infantry recently participated in Exercise Pedestrian, a training maneuver in Germany.

Exercise Pedestrian was conducted in three parts, a map exercise, a two-day command post exercise and a 40-mile road march. At the conclusion of the road march, members of the 16th engaged in a simulated anti-guerilla mop-up operation which was designed to determine the 16th's ability to engage with and defeat an enemy force after travelling long distances by foot.

Hardman, a rifleman in the 16th Infantry's Company E which is regularly located in Baumholder, entered the Army in February 1961, received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and arrived overseas last July.

## United Appeal Drive To Start

The United Appeal of Frederick County will launch its 1961 campaign for funds in the near future it was announced this week by Mrs. Andrew Eyster, member of the board of directors of the agency.

Chairman of the drive for the Emmitsburg District is Mrs. Earl Tracey who will be assisted by Robert A. Seidel Sr., as assistant chairman. A crew of local solicitors will be named in the near future. The United Appeal is the one drive made annually which supports ten different agencies, all run by the monies received from the drive. These agencies are the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Children's Aid Society, Esther Grinage Kindergarten, Federated Charities, Girl Scouts, Counseling Services, Inc., Salvation Army, United Service Organization and the YMCA.

The individual, or nation, unwilling to fight for its rights is not entitled to any.



Community Show Winners

(Continued from Page One) Wivell; Apple Jelly—Mrs. Joseph Wivell, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Dallas McNair; Crab Apple Jelly—Judy Hardman, second; Raspberry—Rose Wivell, Mrs. John Orndorff, Mrs. Joe Wivell; Cherry—Mrs. Joe Wivell, Mrs. Dallas McNair, Mrs. Tyson Welty; Peach—Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Joe Wivell, Mrs. John Orndorff; Blackberry—Isabelle Smith, Wanda Meadows, Douglas Long; Strawberry Jam—Mrs. George Martin,

Isabel Mathias, Rose Wivell; Pear—Mrs. Dallas McNair, second, Mrs. Edgar Troxell, third; Peach Jam—Isabelle Smith, Mrs. Jo Wivell, Mrs. John Orndorff; Plum—Mrs. Dallas McNair, Mrs. Joe Wivell, Rose Wivell; Pineapple—Rose Wivell; Beet Pickle—Rose Wivell, Mrs. William Naill, Mrs. Blanche Saylor; Bread and Butter Pickle—Judy Hardman, Lelia Orndorff, Polly Watkins. Dept. 8, Canned Meats—Blanche Saylor, Margaret Springer, Isabelle Smith; Sausage—Isabelle Smith, Larry, Smith, Karl Smith; Tenderloin—Margaret Springer,

Isabelle Smith, Karl Smith; Chicken—Isabelle Smith, Ronnie Smith, Karl Smith; Spareribs—Karl Smith, Ronnie Smith, Isabelle Smith; Beef—Karl Smith, Isabelle Smith, Larry Smith. Dept. 9, Home-Made Bread, Cakes, Pies, etc.; Bread, Yeast—Mrs. William Naill, Mrs. William Wivell; Rolls—Mrs. William Wivell, Polly Watkins, Mrs. Daniel Naill; Biscuits—Isabel Mathias, Mrs. Marie Long, Phyllis Chatlos; Drop Cookies—Polly Watkins, Jean Sharrer, Mrs. George Martin; Rolled Cookies—Mrs. George Martin, Isabel Mathias, Mrs. William Wivell; Butter Cakes—Mrs. William Wivell, Mrs. John Orndorff, Mrs. Carroll Wivell; Chiffon Cake—Margaret Springer, Mrs. Dallas McNair; Applesauce Cake—Mrs. Edgar Troxell; One Crust Pies—Isabel Mathias, Mrs. John Orndorff; Two Crust Pies—Mary Grushon, Jean Sharrer, Mrs. John Chatlos, Dept. 10, Handwork; Sewing—Isabel Mathias, Mrs. Marie Long, Phyllis Chatlos; Embroidery—Mary Whipp, Phyllis Chatlos, Sandra Crouse; Crochet Work—Grace Long, Connie Burrier; Needlework—Mrs. James Sanders. Dept. 11, Flowers: Best Flowering Plant—Mrs. J. L. Nester, Mrs. William Wivell, Mrs. Carroll Wivell; Best Foilage Plant—Mrs. Leo Yingling, Ronnie Smith, Kathryn Klosky; Dablias—Simon Klosky, Kathryn Klosky, Mrs. Edgar Troxell; Roses—Mrs. William Wivell, Mrs. Harold Hoke, Catherine Hess; Chrysanthemums—Mrs. George J. Martin, Mrs. J. L. Nester, Kathryn Klosky; Marigolds—Isabelle Smith, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Edgar Troxell; Asters—Isabelle Smith, Jerry Smith; Zinnas—Mrs. Tyson Welty; Best Floral Arrangement—Mrs. Marie Rial, Mrs. William Wivell, Sharon Cornic. Miscellaneous—Mrs. William Wivell, Joyce Sanders, Kathryn Klosky; Snapdragons—Mrs. William Wivell, Isabelle Smith, Mrs. Tyson Welty. Dept. 12, Nuts: English Walnuts—Cecilia...

dustrial plants and acres of littered lots and wasteland, but there is also a veritable blanket of empty cans, bottles, cartons... The author believes there is one haven of hope in this country and that is the magnificent system of national parks and sanctuaries. The management of these parks cannot possibly be praised too highly, but unless something drastic is done, and soon, he warns, the rest of this country will become one great junk pile. Lt. John Shelman Baer Collection.

Mount Harrier's Win Four Mt. St. Mary's College runners finished in front as the Mountaineer cross-country team won its second meet in as many starts by defeating Gallaudet 19-

36 Saturday at Washington, D. C. Andy Keeler was the first runner across the line for the Mountaineer and was clocked in 1:50.4. Finishing behind Keeler were his teammates Frank Murphy, John

McKee and Bill Marzloff. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and family, Owings Mills, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family last Sunday.

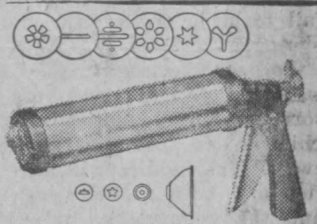
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1960 Valiant 4-door; Heater
1959 Ford Tudor Hardtop; fully equipped.
1959 Ford Tudor; V-8; R&H.
1957 Dodge 2-dr. Hardtop; R&H; P. Steering.
1956 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S. R&H. Very clean.
1955 Studebaker 2Dr. V8; Overdrive; economy special.
1955 Mercury Conv.; motor overhauled; fully equipped.
1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic.
1953 Mercury Fordor; R&H.
1949 Ford Panel 1/2-ton; heater.
1947 International Panel 1/2-ton Truck.
1952 Dodge Truck, 1-Ton; dual wheels.

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Unbreakable aluminum butter dish with snug-fitting cover that helps keep butter fresh and odorless.

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THE MATTHEWS GAS CO. EMMITSBURG THURMONT HILLCREST 7-3781 CRESTVIEW 1-6111

James Long, Dept. 15, Miscellaneous: Candy—Polly Watkins, Mrs. John Orndorff, Mrs. John Chatlos; Misc. Canned Vegetables—Margaret Springer, Mary Grushon, Mrs. John McGlaughlin; Misc. Jams—Richard Wivell, Mrs. Joe Wivell, Marty Wivell; Misc. Canned Fruits—Mrs. Dallas McNair, second, Arts and Crafts—Elwood Eiker, Alice Rodgers, Lois Fisher; Homemade Soap—Margaret Springer, Mrs. Roy Wivell, Sandy Wagerman; Misc. Fresh Vegetables—Jerry Orndorff; Misc. Jelly, Mrs. Roy Wivell, Diana Flohr, Mrs. Marie Long; Pumpkins—A. P. Jones, Sharon Cornic, Gloria Fisher; Misc.—Margaret Springer, Blanche Saylor and Karl Smith.

BOOK OF THE ESKIMOS—Peter Freuchen. The lively introduction to the mysterious people who live at the top of the world—the Eskimos of Greenland, Northern Canada and Alaska, told by the late renowned explorer and television personality. He records in detail Eskimo life throughout the year and the Eskimo's whirlwind transition from the Stone to the Machine Age.

ECHOES OF AFRICA—Beatrice Landeck. Detailed text and nearly a hundred songs show how music of Africa was transplanted to the New World, took root and flowered in a style of playing called jazz. Here are folk songs familiar in Haiti, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Central and South America and other countries.

THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR—Hugh Thomas. Spain in 1936, and for three years thereafter, was the scene of a savage civil war that eventually involved the whole western world and was in fact the prelude to World War II.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) Table with columns W, L and rows for Alley Kats, Grange, Red Birds, Farmerettes, Troopers, Ramblers, October 5th Results, High Game, etc.

New Books At Burr Artz Library

THE CONTINENT WE LIVE ON—Ivan T. Sanderson. A year's journey in natural history, beginning in Wash., D. C., across the southern section of the United States, the northern reaches and finally back to the East Coast. Illustrated with handsome pictures of the wildlife and beauties of nature. The foreword by this zoologist, naturalist and author of many well-known books gives interesting sidelights, such as "It was our opinion by the end of the trip that the United States was indeed now essentially an urban and suburban nation... The worst feature of all... is the litter... not only are there throughout the length and breadth of the country endless rubbish dumps, junk yards, abandoned in-

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG ED 4-2513

Theater schedule table with columns for dates (New Thru Sat, Sun-Mon, Tuesday Only) and show titles (PETER JOHN USTINOV, SANDRA DEE, ROMANOFF and JULIET, etc.).

COMING SOON "Thunder Of Drums" "Splendor In The Grass" "Greyfriars Bobby"

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An effort to eliminate confusion and disturbance to our patrons, no candy or popcorn will be sold while the movies are on the screen. Please purchase your candy and popcorn AS YOU ENTER the Theater. -The Management-

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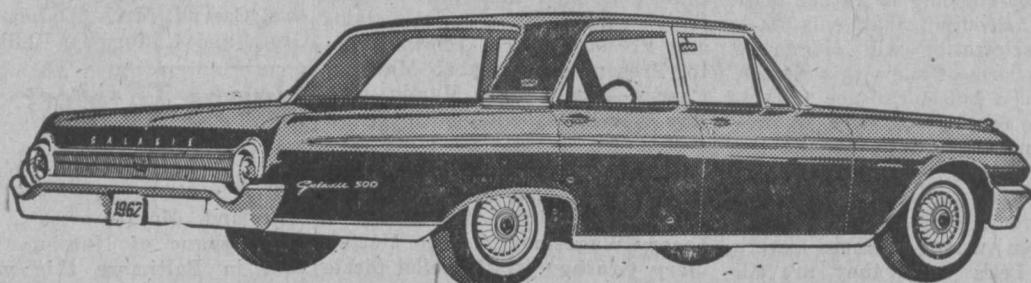
In fact, you'll probably need stop for routine service only twice a year—spring and fall, that's all!

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100 YEARS AGO



# Civil War Fronts Quiet As Cold Season Begins

By Lon K. Savage

The first chill winds of winter began to whip across the battle fronts of the Civil War 100 years ago this week, and soldiers and generals alike began thinking of winter quarters rather than of fighting.

In Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Virginia—in both armies stretched across the border states—soldiers began adding to the comforts of their quarters, and the first log cabins began to appear in the camps. Generals plotted and studied maps, making plans for the winter, and at home, the womenfolk worked on heavier clothing, both blue and gray, to send to the men who had gone to war.

It was not that the fighting had stopped; the fighting never stopped. In that same week, Northern and Southern ships tangled in an inconclusive fight on the Mississippi passes below New Orleans; Missouri's Gen. Sterling Price reached the Osage in his push against Union troops; Pickett, Ky., was occupied for the Union by Ohio and Kentucky boys; and Brig. Gen. Jubal A. Early's Confederates skirmished with Yankees in northern Virginia within sight of the new dome of the nation's capitol.

### Thoughts Of Home

But there were no great battles, and soldiers' thoughts turned to other things. A typical sentiment came from "Stonewall" Jackson, also stationed that week in northern Virginia, when he wrote his wife that if he got into winter quarters, would she "come and keep house for me, and stay with me till the opening of the campaign of 1862."

In Washington, Gen. George B. McClellan still worked to perfect his army—now 160,000 men—for a winter or spring campaign against Richmond. His thoughts were interrupted on October 12 by telegram announcing the birth of his first child, Mary. That same day, returning to his official duties, he wired the President that an attack was expected the following morning.

At Richmond, President Davis, too, concerned himself with approaching fatherhood (his child arrived in December) and made long range plans for reorganizing his armies.

### Lee Is Glum

In West Virginia, Gen. Robert E. Lee sat in a camp on Sewell's Mountain looking glumly at the rain that had ruined his first campaign—a campaign in which he never fought an important battle. More than any others, his men were feeling the effects of the weather, and he began planning to give up the campaign as a failure and to return to Richmond.

Things were fairly quiet in Missouri, too, and Gen. John Charles Fremont made plans to take the field, personally, against Price. Farther down the Mississippi, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant drilled his troops for future action, while in eastern Kentucky, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was too frightened by exaggerated reports of enemy strength to take forceful action.

It was a situation that could not last.

Next week: Union troops are beaten again.

manifold mercies. We have not deserved all these blessings. They are all gifts of His grace. Moreover, a moment of quietness will release us from the compulsion of always trying to get more and more. To rest and be thankful will give us great gain—godliness with contentment.

### Prayer

Gracious Father, grant us grateful hearts. Open our eyes for the great gain to be ours in godliness with contentment. Give us the divine compulsion to seek the spiritual blessings, which we need more than anything else. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

### Thought For The Day

I will use my times of rest to thank God for His goodness.

Karl Erik Hellberg (Sweden)

## Teachers To Meet 2 Days Next Week

Approximately 20,000 teachers will convene in Baltimore on Oct. 19, 20, and 21 for the Ninety-fourth Annual Convention of the Maryland State Teachers' Association. Maryland educators will attend general sessions and departmental meetings and will view the 200 exhibits at the teachers' convention, which is one of the largest education meetings in the country.

Senator Gale W. McGee, U. S. Senator from Wyoming, will be featured speaker at the first general session which will be held at Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 2:00 p. m. Senator McGee will address the group on the topic, "A Conscience for Our Times."

At this session Governor J. Millard Tawes, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen Jr., State Superintendent of Schools, will bring greetings to the audience of Maryland teachers and guests. The All-Maryland High School Chorus under the leadership of guest conductor William Dawson, Director of Music, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, will present a concert prior to the major address by Senator McGee.

On Friday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m., Alistair Cooke, Chief U. S. Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, will speak on "The Pleasures and Pains of Anglo-American Understanding." Mr. Cooke is the author of several books and is widely known for his work on the television program, "Omibus," for which he received TV's highest honor, the Emmy Award. He was born in Manchester, England, and first came to the United States to study in 1932, becoming an American citizen in 1941.

At this same session Mayor J. Harold Grady and Dr. George B. Brain, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Baltimore City, will welcome the teachers to Baltimore and bring greetings. The All-Maryland High School Orchestra, conducted by Haig Yaghjian, assistant conductor, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Cincinnati, Ohio, will play.

Dr. Jack V. Edling, Chief, Research Section, Educational Media Branch, U. S. Office of Education, will be the speaker at the third general session of the convention on Friday evening at 8:15. Dr. Edling's topic will be "Teaching Machines and Programmed Learning—When and How Much?" The Madrigal Singers of the Uni-

versity of Maryland will present a concert under the leadership of Rose Marie Grentzer, Professor of Music, University of Maryland. This session will be held at the Alcazar in Baltimore.

In addition to the speakers at the general sessions, teachers will hear from various experts in their respective fields at meetings sponsored by the 39 departments of the State Teachers' Association to be held at schools and other buildings throughout Baltimore on Friday morning, Oct. 20. Departmental speakers, many of whom are national experts in their subject areas, will inform Maryland educators of latest developments in subjects which they teach.

The Legislative Committee of the Association will recommend the establishment of a state minimum salary scale of \$4,000-\$6,000 for degree-certified teachers. It will also recommend that the present state teachers colleges should become multi-purpose institutions but that emphasis should continue on teacher-

training programs until the State provides adequate buildings and facilities for an expanded program. The Legislative Committee will also recommend that faculty salaries at the present teachers colleges be raised immediately to the level of those in effect at the University of Maryland. The committee report also recommends a \$5,000,000 building program at the five state teachers colleges during the next budget year.



KEEP MARYLAND BEAUTIFUL

## ABUNDANT LIFE



by ORAL ROBERTS

### LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE FORTH

A famous man once purchased an old abandoned farmhouse that was situated on the slope of a mountain in a sparsely settled area. The man and his wife wanted seclusion from the world, and this place offered it—no "nosey" neighbors to pry, no noisy traffic, no neighborhood children to trample the flower garden! They truly wanted to be alone.

But after the man and his wife had repaired the house and had become settled, they both admitted reluctantly that things were too quiet. They were bored.

"Let's take a walk down into the valley and see what's down there," said the man. So he and his wife started exploring their neighborhood.

When they got down into the valley, they came, quite suddenly, upon a tiny house situated on a slight rise on the side of a ravine.

"Hello," they called. No answer. "Anybody home? Yo-hoo!" they cried and pounded on the door.

They were met by a little old lady, hobbling with a cane. "Glory be!" the old lady said, "and welcome to me little home. Be yours the window with the light across the valley?"

The man and his wife admitted that it was their light the old woman had seen. "Your light sure has meant much to me,"

the old woman said. "It's been so lonely out here."

Then she asked them: "Are you goin' to stay on your side of the valley and keep your light burnin' brightly?"

The man and his wife then realized that the old lady was depending on their light. Just to know that someone else was near—even though on the far side of the valley—gave the old woman comfort.

"We'll keep our light burning every night, just for you, Dear, and you're welcome to visit us any time," the man's wife said. Then they went home and opened the curtains wider so their light would shine brighter across the valley.

Are you letting your light shine?

There are many who desperately need and want the light that shines from the window of your Christian experience.

Sometimes people tell us how they have been blessed through our own individual testimony or influence. Sometimes they do not. We may be assured, however, that somewhere someone "on the hillside across the valley" is watching our light.

If we radiate our light so people can see what God has done for us, we can serve as a guiding light for those who need help, particularly when those people are depressed and upset.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK · OCTOBER 8-14

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Groff Theatrical Agency, York, Pa.

TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room  
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Psalm 65.  
Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. (1 Timothy 6:6-7.)

Traveling in Great Britain some years ago, I stayed one day at a place called "Rest—and Be Thankful." It was a beautiful spot, and, true enough, a period of rest there could fill one's heart with appreciation of God's manifold

and gracious gifts. He revealed His goodness through nature.

Often we are so anxious to grasp more of the good things and the pleasure of this world that we forget what earthly blessings we already have. A moment of quiet rest and meditation will help us to realize that our bountiful God has given us many advantages and benefits. Moments of silent reflection will give us a deep feeling of gratitude for God's

## Talking of Pets

### 27 Million Cats

27 million... that's the latest tabulation... our feline population. Cats now rate as the most popular four-legged pet, outnumbering dogs by one million, says the Pet Food Institute.

This probably comes as no surprise to the cats. They've been purring their way into our affection since history began. Your wide-eyed tiger tabby can probably trace his family tree back to the royal cat-gods of ancient Egypt. Perhaps his forebearers sailed with the Spanish Armada, or held court in a Siamese temple.

Easy to feed and care for, a cat is an ideal pet for a busy modern family. He is naturally clean, house-breaks easily and makes few demands on your time. One of his chief charms is his sleek beauty, so keep your cat in tip-top condition by following these simple rules:

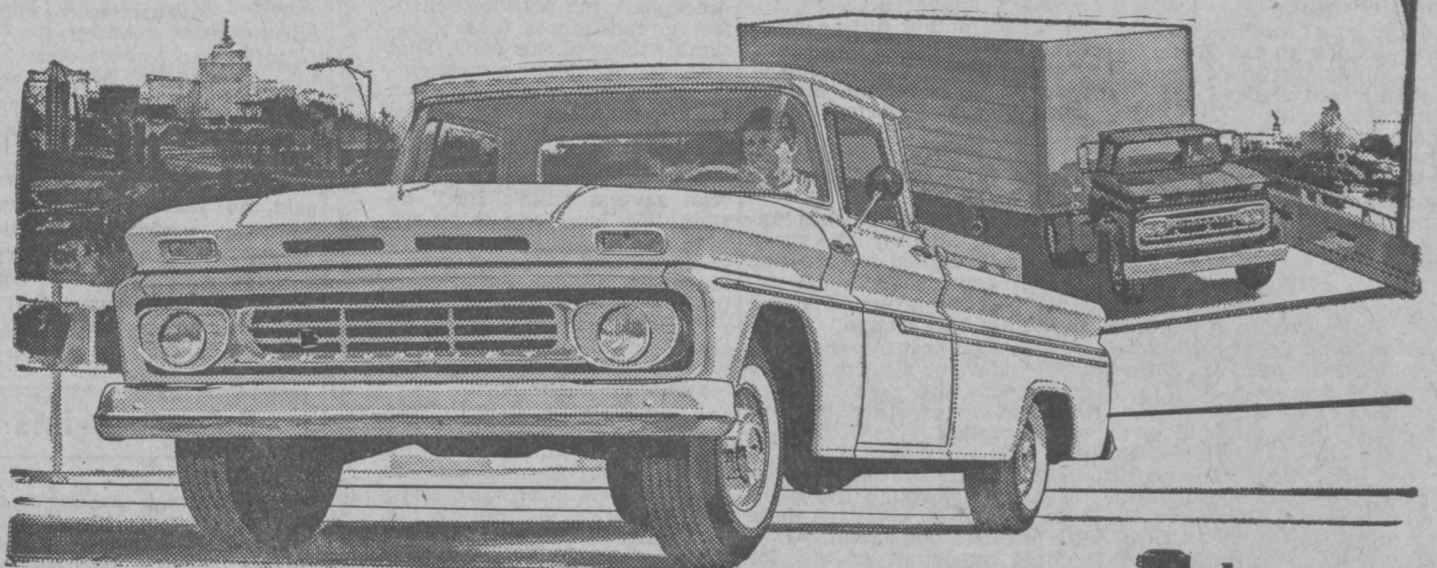
Be sure he has a balanced diet. A cat has special dietary requirements so don't expect him to thrive on table scraps. Modern commercial cat foods are formulated to amply fill your pet's food requirements and to appeal to his taste, too. Feed a kitten four times a day; a full grown cat twice a day.

Always give your cat plenty of fresh water. Be sure you keep his food and water bowls clean.

Brush his coat at least every other day. Your cat will groom himself often. However, brushing removes loose hair and helps prevent hairballs in his stomach.

In return your cat will give you hours of amusement and loving companionship. He'll be a purr-fect pet.

# NOW! A NEW WORLD OF WORTH!



## '62 CHEVROLET JOBMASTER TRUCKS WITH NEW High Torque Power!

Here's new High Torque power for every weight class—light, medium and heavy... the most powerful engines in Chevrolet history... sure saving power and dependability for every job!

There are plenty of powerful reasons for Chevy superiority. High torque reasons. Reasons that range all the way from a mighty new High Torque 409 V8\* for heavies, right down to the thrifty Sixes... including the High Torque 261 Six\* that's available for the first time in light-duties.

Loads of other reasons, too. Like the new work styling with downward-sloping hoods

that let drivers see up to 10½ feet more of the road directly ahead. Like Chevrolet's proved Independent Front Suspension for even smoother riding, easier working trucks. Like the heavier duty hypoid rear axles for middleweights and the rugged new I-beam front axles\* (9,000- or 11,000-lb. capacity) available for extra-tough jobs on Series 80 heavyweights. Like the longer lived mufflers. Like work-proved Corvair 95's (2 pickups and a panel) that haul up to 1,900 lbs. of payload with low-cost dependability and sure rear-engine traction. Like to know more? See your Chevrolet dealer.

\*Optional at extra cost



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130 hp;  
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NEW CHEVROLET-GM DIESEL DURABILITY  
Here's new earning power for middleweights... rock-bottom maintenance costs, compact size, low weight, top torque and top power.



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Mahoney Gives Unemployment Law Views

Unemployment insurance was one of the keystones in the structure of Franklin Roosevelt's great social reform of the 1930's—the New Deal.

requires the employers to make. The employees do not contribute to this fund, as they do to the Federal Social Security program.

preferential rate allowed to employers who have stable employment and favorable "experience ratings."

There is a constant pressure to take some or all of these matters out of the hands of the state legislatures by action of Congress.

Part of the controversy that surrounds unemployment insurance seems to result from a tendency to confuse it with Old Age and Survivors Insurance (social security) or with public welfare.

Another source of controversy is an unfortunate tendency on the part of some employers and some employees to take unfair advantage of the General Assembly's continuing efforts to arrive at a point of perfect balance and equity.

The General Assembly liberalized Maryland's unemployment insurance law in 1957 and then tightened it up again in Senate Bill 19 of the 1961 session.

the result that it now seems to please almost none of the directly affected parties.

S.B. 19 has not yet become law and may never become law. It was signed by Governor Tawes, but the leaders of the labor movement in Maryland collected enough signatures on petitions to have the bill placed on referendum.

This will not be an easy decision for the voter who wants to make a fair and intelligent decision.

The bill raises the weekly benefit to the unemployed worker from \$35.00 to \$38.00, but this is generally regarded as a sop to make up for the tightening of the disqualification rules.

There are questions that should properly be decided by the Legislature, and it can be argued that the Legislature has already rendered its judgment.

I feel, however, that Senate Bill 19 has one fatal flaw. That is the fact that all of these controversial points were wrapped up in one package and brought to the floor of each House on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

A majority of the members evidently felt that the good points outweighed the bad points, but many members have told me that they would have preferred to take the separate issues in separate bills.

I have therefore decided that in November of 1962 I shall vote for rejection of Senate Bill 19 in the popular referendum and I shall urge my friends to do likewise.

If I am elected Governor, I shall immediately initiate a new study of these thorny questions with a view to new legislation in the 1963 session—but in separate bills!

long way to prevent and treat these serious canine ailments.

Distemper in dogs is similar in many ways to the common cold in humans. It is also one of the most serious of all dog ailments. Like colds, it is caused by a virus.

Symptoms of the disease usually appear as a severe upper respiratory and eye infection, with high temperature, sluggishness and often diarrhea. Even if the pet survives, it may suffer paralysis or other damage to the central nervous system.

The death rate is not as high, nor complications as severe as in distemper, but it has a sudden onset. The dog may show signs of distemper, perhaps with intense thirst, bloodshot eyes and swellings on the underpart of the body.

Rabies is the best known of the four diseases although it is probably the least prevalent among dogs. Also caused by a virus, rabies is transmitted by the saliva of an infected animal. This disease, however, has been nearly completely eradicated in many parts of the nation.

Leptospirosis is the only one of these diseases not caused by a virus. It is generated by parasitic bacterial organisms. A dog with leptospirosis becomes thirsty, depressed and weak.

A dog with leptospirosis is a threat to the health of the whole family since it can be transmitted to humans.

If you want to live a long time, get the philosophy that enables you to avoid worry.

The electroplating industry in both the United States and Europe used substantially more nickel in 1960, mainly as a result of the use of improved plating techniques which provide higher quality nickel plating.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex.

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday.

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday. Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.

Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex. Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday.

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m.

Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m. Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday. Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m.

PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday. United Lutheran Church Women, 1st Thursday.

Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

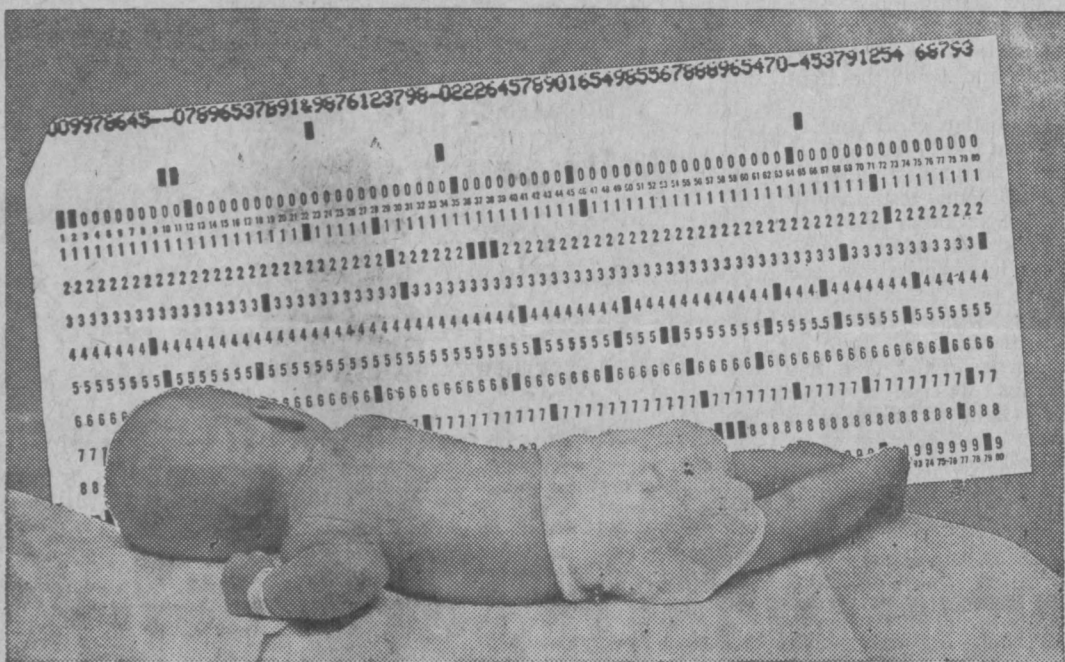
VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.

Sing a Song of Fire Prevention Week



Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, popular husband-wife song team, make a tuneup contribution to National Fire Prevention Week (October 8-14) as they are about to sing the official "Junior Fire Marshal Song" for two youthful Las Vegas, Nev., fans.

Turn of Card May Reveal Fate Of Young Birth Defects Victim



At March of Dimes Birth Defects Study Center, Johnny X shown against background of electronic computer card which records his life so far—and his chances of survival.

Johnny X from Tennessee is nine months old. His head is extremely large for the small body. He has water on the brain.

When his mother recently took Johnny to the Birth Defects Study Center at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn., for specialized treatment of this disease, known medically as hydrocephalus, their first appointment was with a doctor who had a most unusual assistant—an inanimate electronic sorter.

Dr. Robert E. Merrill, assistant director of the Birth Defects Study Center, a research unit financed by The National Foundation-March of Dimes, explained:

"This apparatus is something unique when applied to birth defects. It can be a lifesaver. It's an IBM machine, and its memory is many thousand times more retentive than the proverbial elephant's. In effect, our mechanical robot here is going to interview Johnny and, although I'm Johnny's doctor, I'm really acting only as a sort of glorified office boy to the machine."

Using a device somewhat resembling a typewriter keyboard, Dr. Merrill began punching a rectangular oblong green card, measuring about 7" x 3". Each

perforation represented the mother's answer to one of a long list of questions. Her answers covered such data as Johnny's age and birthdate, mother's age at delivery, illnesses of mother during pregnancy, any stillbirths, any physical defects in husband or wife, Johnny's weight, his age when his head started to enlarge and head circumference.

Scores of other vital facts are fed into the machine that never forgets. When the sorter finishes "interviewing" Johnny, the green card has recorded for all time and in capsule form the infant's past and present life, and his family background.

More significantly, the electronic device also faithfully remembers the case histories of hundreds of other Johnnies whose brain fluid is blocked as it is with this boy.

Dr. Merrill has only to run these cards through the high-speed sorter to compare these life histories with Johnny's. Most important of all, for this youngster and his apprehensive parents, is that the sorter can help the doctor form a reasonably accurate idea of Johnny's immediate future; help him decide on the advisability of surgical insertion of a "shunt" or plastic tube to draw off the excess fluid into the blood stream; and indeed,

assist the physician in predicting the future course of the disease.

This is done by a study of past performances of other hydrocephalic infants whose medical circumstances closely resemble those of this baby. That data is available almost instantly—"in a minute fraction of the time," as Dr. Merrill says, "required to go through the records by hand."

This comparative diagnosis "can save a child's life," he adds. "At least one thing we now can have up-to-date to guide us, and guide us instantaneously, is our experience. In five minutes, usually, the sorter can give us information that helps us decide precisely what to do in Johnny's case—and what not to do."

Aside from the Birth Defects Study Center at Vanderbilt, The National Foundation-March of Dimes has financed similar centers at Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, and at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center at Oklahoma City.

Eventually, when the experiment Dr. Merrill is conducting is completed, the study centers are expected to pool their records of hundreds of victims of significant birth defects for the benefit of all. Tragically, there are about 250,000 such infants born yearly in the United States.

Dog Diseases Increase In Cold Weather

The coming of cold weather usually means a sharp increase in puppy ailments.

That's the warning from the Maryland State Veterinary Medical Association which today urged Maryland pet owners to review the facts of immunization against the so-called "murderers row" of puppy diseases: distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis and rabies.

These diseases are the four major canine killers, the Association reported. But just as the pediatrician gives a series of "shots" to infants to protect them against human ailments, so does the veterinarian give a series of vaccinations to protect the health and life of the dog.

Admittedly, the veterinary group said, no vaccination is ever 100 per cent perfect but it is very nearly so. And veterinary scientists have developed several vaccines and antisera that go a

Science Briefs

Heavy Eaters The average American consumed 1,500 pounds of food in 1960, the U.S. Government estimates. That's a little over four pounds a day.

Piggy-Backing Cancer Scientists at Seton Hall College of Medicine report that viruses can carry small amounts of cancer-causing chemicals into the body cells and trigger the cancer process. Results of their experiments were reported to the American Medical Association's recent convention.

Shark Stimulator It's not the cut, but the color of a swimsuit that may attract sharks, a scientist reports. Studies indicate suits that match skin tones seem less likely to cause a shark attack.

Better Recognition A British pathologist says that 95 percent of the increase in lung cancer deaths in Great Britain in this century was due to better diagnosis by physicians. He believes that 20 cases of lung cancer "are correctly labelled now for every one correctly labelled 50 years ago."

Nuclear Power A nuclear battery that will last ten years is the power source for an automatic weather station to be installed at the North Pole. The battery requires no maintenance.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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INTERNATIONAL TROPHY—Jockey Manuel Ycaza (left), who rode America's Bald Eagle to his second straight victory in last year's world-famed Washington (D. C.) International at Laurel Race Course, proudly reaches for the International Trophy. Looking on are Governor J. Millard Tawes of Maryland (center) and Laurel president and originator of the International, John B. Schapiro.

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## ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By Kenneth S. Shepard, M.D., Director, Well Baby Clinics Northwestern University School of Medicine  
Positioning Your Infant  
When first born, an infant assumes a "position of comfort." This is the intra-uterine posture. Many infants actively resist ef-

orts to alter this position and when released promptly reassume their position of comfort. Early in life, an infant develops a preferred attitude that is not related to this "position of comfort." It is important that a mother be aware of this so that she may avert certain, though



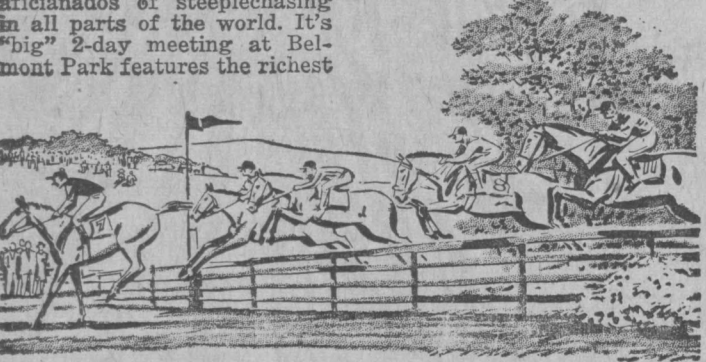
A new addition to the Falcon line for 1962 is this Falcon Squire, (top) a standard, four-door, six-passenger station wagon with simulated wood exterior trim that imparts a custom-crafted look. The Falcon Squire is a "dressed-up" luxury wagon with all the basic advantages of Falcon economy and maneuverability. With the second seat converted, the Squire boasts a big, flat and level cargo space of more than 76 cubic feet. The Deluxe Club Wagon (bottom) is one of three "family fun vehicles" being offered in Ford's Falcon line in 1962. The Deluxe Club Wagon is designed to mobile home on wheels, or an all-around utility vehicle with 204 cubic feet of cargo space. The big double doors swing back to give a side opening of more than 49 inches. This wagon features a deluxe interior with a two-tone plated vinyl trim scheme carried through seats, doors and side panels.

## OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

### More For Glory Than For Gold

A primary requirement for membership in Thoroughbred Racing Associations, Inc., one might suppose, would be that the applicant had a race track. However, one of TRA's 46 members is the trackless United Hunts Racing Association which nevertheless sponsors some 26 days of Hunt racing and borrows Belmont Park for a 2-day meeting of its own each October. Amory L. Haskell, president of Monmouth Park and a Director and past president of TRA, is the current head of the UHRA which held its first meeting at New York's now defunct Morris Park in 1905. It was the United Hunts that kept racing alive in New York during the Governor Hughes hiatus of 1911-12. The UHRA today boasts 1,600 odd members, aficionados of steeplechasing in all parts of the world. It's "big" 2-day meeting at Belmont Park features the richest

steeplechase in America, the \$50,000 Temple Gwathmey Handicap, named for one of the UHRA founders. Profit from its two days of "professional" racing are put back into the sport which is conducted more for glory than for gold in North and South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. The UHRA pays for insurance for every rider competing at a Hunt meeting, makes annual cash awards to riders and owners of top horses in racing over brush, hurdle and timber. UHRA success in stimulating interest in Hunt racing is evidenced by the fact that it no longer has to guarantee a minimum purse for the timber events.



## Let's Go Fishin'

BY BOB BREWSTER  
Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outboards

Some people will swear that bass fishermen are human. And perhaps they are. But not like the others that inhabit this planet, and not like any other creature that swims or crawls or walks or flies.

The typical bass fisherman is a quietly dedicated man who does not sing the praises of his sport so that all may hear and join. He would rather be left alone, to pursue fish in his own way, with no discordant notes to mar the perfection of the symphony he creates for himself. He has no use for crowds, hot streets or bright lights; to him Utopia is a quiet pond where 5-pound bass play leapfrog over the lily pads.

Take a bass fisherman along on a trout trip and he will enjoy himself. He will join the others and fish faithfully with fly rod and minute bits of hair and feathers, trying to lure a bull rainbow to creel. But after a couple or three days of this his eye will begin to dull and it is obvious his thoughts are wandering.

**MORE DEDICATED**  
A few more days and he will be asking the fishing guides, "Know any places around here where a fellow might catch a bass?"

In many respects a bass fisherman is much more dedicated to his craft than a more highly-touted trout fisherman. For one thing he spends more for his fun. He buys mountains of bass lures at a buck to a buck and a half each, several reels,

frequently an outboard motor made especially for a fisherman, like the lightweight Merc 90, a fishing boat, a new rod every year or two, and is always buying something — a landing net, minnow bucket, stringers, hooks, weights, waders, fishing vest, hats — and more lures.



He is quite alert to new ideas in the field, and is ever ready for further instruction. By droves he and his fellow fishermen have sent to the Kiekhaefer Corporation in Fond du Lac, Wis., for a booklet entitled "Fishing With an Outboard," so he may learn about some of the newer hints.

He is ever ready to listen to new ideas, to read new books, to buy fishing magazines and read about others who have tried something that worked. He constantly experiments with barometric theories, solar theories and various and sundry other ideas that sprout from time to time.

He's an odd duck. And perhaps even human.

usually temporary, variations in body contour or position.

The infant who is permitted to lie continuously on his back may flatten the back of his head. If an infant, who lies on his back, always turns his head in the same direction, a flattening of the side of the head may result.

Should the infant's position be changed to abdomen-lying after the side of the head has been flattened, he will continue to affect the same position, producing a lateral elongation of the skull. In most instances, however, these variations from normal skull contour are corrected spontaneously soon after the infant starts to sit up.

From the time of birth, a full-term healthy infant can, when lying face downward, lift his head and turn it from one side to the other. For this reason, it is frequently advised that the infant be placed on his abdomen. The infant quickly learns to prefer this position, and many babies are unable to sleep until so placed.

Since the baby who is placed on his abdomen will usually lie in a frog position, there are some who fear that the thigh bones may turn out and externally rotate at the hips and that pressure may be exerted on the knee, the heel and the ankle. There is no need for concern as the rotation of the hips is corrected quickly when the infant begins to stand and walk. The pressure on the heel and the ankle is also self-correcting.

Remembering that the infant is a person who is lying in bed practically all the time, and mindful of his strong tendency to develop a position of preference, it is advised that his position be changed from time to time.

One suggested routine is that at night the infant lie on his abdomen, while during part of the day he may lie on his back and then be propped alternately on one side and the other.

## Ford Announces New Car Line

Complete details and photographs of the new Ford Fairlane—the first all new car line to be introduced by Ford Division since the announcement of the Falcon in the fall of 1959—were released this week.

Available in two- and four-door models, both in a Fairlane and a more luxuriously appointed Fairlane 500 series, the new car line is the fourth series of cars introduced by Ford Division this year. The 1962 Falcon, Galaxie and Thunderbird models are currently on sale at Ford dealerships.

Lee A. Iacocca, Ford Motor Co. vice president and general manager of the Ford Division, said that "in addition to offering the parking ease of the Falcon and the turnpike performance and handling characteristics of the 1962 Ford Galaxie, the Fairlane has all of the 'twice-a-year' maintenance features available on the more costly Galaxie."

The new Fairlane is a standard size car with a passenger compartment larger than the interior of the 1959 Ford and an over-all length almost equal to the 1949 Ford sedan.

As a power source, a new, optional lightweight 221-cubic-inch V-8 engine, the first economy V-8 ever produced, is being offered on the Fairlane.

With a wheel base of 115.5 inches, the Fairlane is right between the Falcon and the Galaxie. In its over-all dimensions, the Fairlane is 16 inches longer than the Falcon and 12 inches shorter than the Galaxie.

The new addition to the Ford family of cars will be introduced in Ford dealers showrooms on November 2.

Major features in the area of reduced maintenance are: Factory recommended 6,000-mile oil change; 30,000-mile major lubrication schedule; 30,000-mile life fuel filters; self-adjusting brakes; radiator coolant factory-installed for temperatures down to 35 degrees below zero and with a 30,000 mile or two year change interval; Diamond Lustre paint that requires no waxing just washing

and occasional use of a good cleaner.

## Power

Two engines, each of which provides economy and performance, are available in the Fairlane cars.

The 170-cubic-inch 6-cylinder Fairlane engine is standard on all Fairlane models, and an all new "thin-wall" cast iron V-8 engine of 221-cubic-inch displacement is optional.

The new Ford "thin-wall V-8" has been made possible by the use of Ford-developed casting techniques that permit greater precision in the casting process.

It produces 145 horsepower at 4,400 RPM, yet weighs almost 100 pounds less than the original mass produced V-8 introduced by Henry Ford in 1932 and produces twice the original V-8's horsepower with the same cubic inch displacement.

Both a three-speed manual and an automatic transmission are available and, overdrive is optional with the 221-cubic-inch V-8 engine.

## Riding Characteristics

Extensive use of noise, harshness and vibration insulators in the Fairlane provides a quiet vibrationless ride.

Typical of the extensive insulation used in the Fairlane, the floor pan—from the top of the toe-board rearward to the back of the rear seat—is insulated with well over an inch of materials including: asphalt deadener, mastic deadener, a one-eighth-inch thick, and a half-inch-thick jute pad.

These materials are applied before the final floor covering is installed.

A new innovation in passenger compartment insulation offered on the Fairlane is a "torque box," so named because it is box-like in shape, and has the ability to twist and absorb force. Four of the boxes are attached to the Fairlane's underbody structure insulating the passenger compartment from direct contact with the suspension system.

Road shocks not fully absorbed by the front and rear suspension systems are transmitted to the torque boxes. The boxes in turn dissipate the remainder of the shock by their twisting action, preventing any objectionable vibration from ever reaching the passenger compartment.

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193 centenarians, some of whom are pioneers, former slaves, veterans of Indian Wars and persons who can still recall incidents they witnessed during the Civil War, are among the 15.7 million people receiving social security checks according to W. S. King, Manager of the Hagerstown Office.

A Floridian at 118 years is the oldest. He was kidnapped off the coast of Liberia at the age of 12 and sold as a slave in the New Orleans slave market in 1855.

A 112-year-old Piute Indian living in California remembers her mother being slain by white settlers.

An Indian aged 110 from Indiana was captured by white settlers at the age of 8, and later returned to his tribe to marry an Indian girl.

Other beneficiaries can recall the Civil War period when "Yankees came on horses with their buttons shining" and "everybody ran and hid."

48 of these 193 beneficiaries were among those who received increases under the 1961 amendments to the social security law.

Mr. King stated, to his knowledge, the oldest beneficiary in the Hagerstown area is 91.

## Farm Bureau Discusses Littering Of Farm Land

Maryland Farm Bureau members are holding policy meetings all over the state's 23 counties

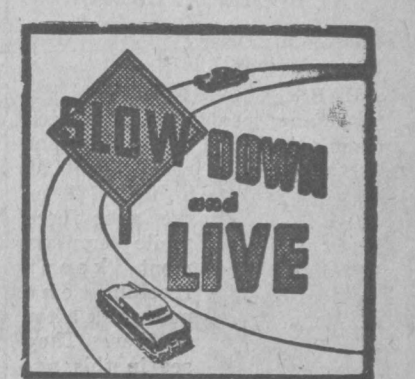
for the purpose of submitting recommendations regarding future legislation in the farm field.

One major problem currently being considered is the indiscriminate littering of farmers' roadside premises by the motoring public.

"Farmers are very weary" said Farm Bureau Executive Secretary C. E. Wise, Jr., "of picking up bottles, cans and all sorts of rubbish carelessly tossed onto their premises by passing motorists. It constitutes a health menace, a danger to valuable livestock, unsightliness and a lot of pick-up work on the part of the farmer which he shouldn't have to do."

"We are contacting the Governor's Committee to Keep Maryland Beautiful, urging that they call a general meeting of all interested parties to see if we can't have the proper steps taken to put an end to this disgraceful littering menace," Wise said.

"Maryland, the Beautiful" is in grave danger of becoming "Maryland, the Bottled," Wise concluded.



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**BABSON**

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Unemployment

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 12—Many people are puzzled when they see unemployment riding along at a high 7% of the labor force while employment keeps reaching one new peak after another. They see in this situation an indication that there is really the germ of a depression underlying the present recovery boom in business. The reasons for high unemployment are, however, not that menacing. They are due to the natural population expansion and other related factors.

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**Why Unemployment Stays High**

For one thing, some producers and retailers are pricing themselves out of business. Many investors are of the opinion that labor is chiefly to blame here. But actually, each group in the economy wants more and tries to take in additional money by raising prices or wages. The result: Consumers buy fewer goods; merchants

lay off clerks; manufacturers fire production workers. It is a vicious circle, with all groups helping to keep the spiral going.

Taxes, too, can cause unemployment in a roundabout way. The levies for defense, social security, old-age pensions, foreign aid, farm subsidies, and roadbuilding are never-endingly heavy. Such taxes make many employers so angry they

take it out on labor by reducing staffs.

Foreign imports are another issue. Lower pay in Japan, Italy, Germany, and other nations permits those countries to export to us all types of products at prices that our manufacturers cannot meet, even after import duties. But if we were to raise such duties, the nations would be alienated and would turn to Russia. Hence, almost every store is carrying some imported goods. When you purchase them, you are actually putting some American wageworkers out of a job.

Finally, many of our manufacturers are either building plants abroad in low-wage countries or are adopting automation. Retailers construct huge supermarkets, install self-service. These changes, of course, throw more wageworkers out of employment.

**Curbing Labor Costs**

Labor costs are one of the biggest headaches for management. When they go soaring year after year, it becomes necessary for employers to cut back personnel totals in order to keep a safe margin of profit. Chiefly responsible for the exorbitant advances in wage rates are union leaders, who have to win big raises for their members in order to keep their own jobs (many union leaders make \$20,000 or more). Such leaders can force the workers they represent to agree to unwanted strikes and unreasonable pay demands by a standing vote. Hence, Congress could help workers and consumers—and basic employment—by passing a law making all strike votes subject to secret ballot.

The U. S. Department of Justice should be urged to prevent monopolies in advance by discouraging unnecessary consolidations. Such combines, usually to raise prices or cut production costs, nearly always mean layoffs for some. Would it not be fair for stockholders to allow a period of time—agreed on in advance—after a consolidation before raising prices or discharging any employees?

**Shorter Work Week No Cure-All**

It would seem simple to cut back unemployment by reducing the work-week to 35 hours, but here we have the danger of encouraging more foreign imports. It would help the employment situation greatly if more workers took advantage of social security and retired at 65. This would apply, too, for older employers and company officials. There might be a substantial reduction in unemployment in the younger age bracket if more young men and women were sent to college.

In conclusion, it is my feeling that the fundamental difficulty lies in the fact that both our employers and our workers are "at war" with those of other nations. Until the pay rates and working conditions of foreign workers are brought up to healthy and reasonable levels, the economic battle will be an uneven one. Meanwhile, we must all abide by the Golden Rule and avoid economic violence on the home front; strikes are too often only legalized wars.

**OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS**

**Fishing**  
Fishing rods are a man's best friend (it says here) and deserve to be treated gently when they're put away at the end of the season. Cork handles have a tendency to split and dry out over several seasons' wear. You can prevent this by coating the cork with glycerine or a similar liq-

uid before storing your rods for the winter. The coating will wash off easily next spring and your rod handle will be as good as new.

Fishing where rocks are all-ways has its problems. Lines and particularly sinkers hang up more often than not. A piece of chain of several links makes a practically no-snag sinker for rock fishing. Use as many links as are needed for the correct weight.

A magnet placed in your tackle tray can be a mighty important item. It won't attract more fish to your boat or hooks, but it can keep your hooks in good shape for the fish when they do come around. A magnet will prevent the hooks from rattling or spilling and keep them right handy.

Night crawlers can be kept crawling and lively until it's time to put them to work if you keep them in a container filled with peat moss instead of dirt.

**Camping**  
Plastic has practically taken over the household these days and now it's beginning to move out-of-door. The next time you go camping and haven't the room or ambition to carry a tarp take along instead a 9x12 sheet of plastic. Draped over a lean-to frame, the plastic will provide shelter for as many as five campers. What won't they think of next?

If you find yourself getting mighty damp from crossing brooks, swampy areas or marshlands while hunting, take an old inner tube and set about remedying the situation. Cut two pieces of inner tubing to extend from your ankle to just above the knee and four pieces of inner tubing about 1 1/2" wide for rubber bands. Secure the knee of each leg and you're all ready to keep dry for a day afield.

**Guns**  
Here's an idea worth trying for handgunners. A mixture of graphite powder and vaseline rubbed on the inside of your holster is good insurance against wear and rust. May help the fast-draw artist too.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your A.A. tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.)

**If Only He Hadn't Passed on the Hill . . .**

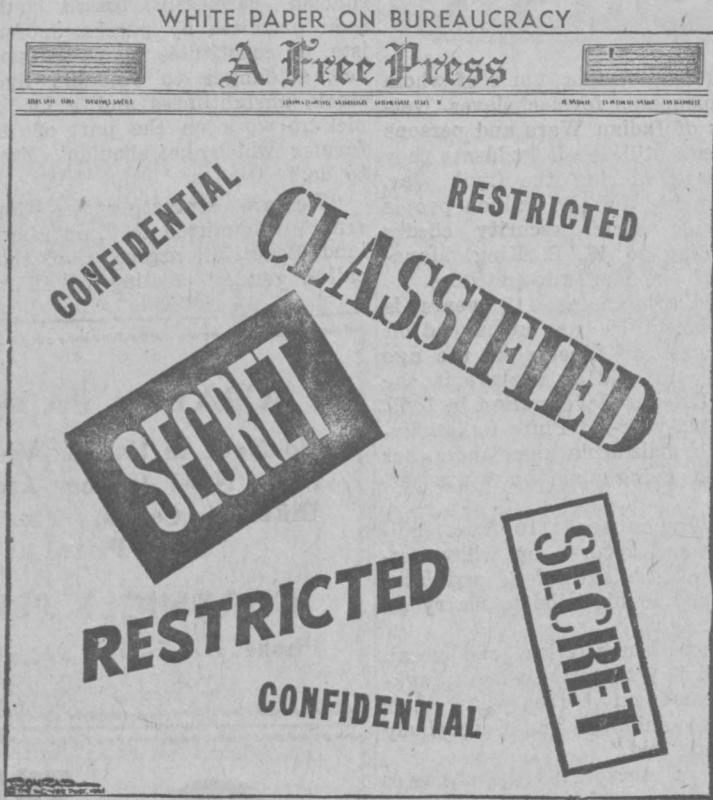


This is one of nearly 10,000,000 United States automobile accidents caused each year by If-Only drivers, according to safety engineers of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. They report improper passing, speed too fast for conditions, following too closely and failure to yield right-of-way are driving errors accounting for more than nine out of 10 traffic accidents. Nearly all, they say, can be prevented "if only" drivers use more courtesy, caution or common sense. Liberty Mutual is currently spearheading a major campaign to focus public attention on the human and economic loss caused by If-Only drivers.

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Your tasks will be accomplished more easily if along with flexible muscles, you have the right equipment. This means, first, the proper tools so that you don't have to use a mop when a long handled

sponge would be more comfortable and efficient. Secondly, it means a few, well-chosen cleansers capable of doing a number of different chores instead of just one or two. Such a cleanser is sal soda concentrated. You can use it in solution, about a cupful per bucket of hot water for all the scrub-up details. In this capacity, it emulsifies that invisible film of grease which anchors disfiguring dust in place. It also banishes all traces of mildew, a common end-of-the-summer problem particularly when weather has been humid and hot. Use sal dry, applying it with a damp sponge or cloth and you have a scourer which has the unique advantage of not scratching, since it contains no grit or sediment and dissolves completely in water.

**WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"**

By C. WILSON HARDER

In the recent survey of independent business sentiment on the President's proposed 10 point tax reform program conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business among its district chairmen, the one point they were overwhelmingly in favor of, by a whopping 93.4% was the recommendation to place cooperatives under same tax laws as private business.



Under today's system when money is power, and money represents the power to modernize a business to continue to compete, or to expand to also survive, a private business can only retain that part of its earnings remaining after taxes to make any necessary improvements. First earnings must be diverted for taxes before anything else.

But cooperatives who are competing with private independent business are permitted to retain even 100% of the earnings in the business. Members are given I.O.U.'s on which they pay no personal tax until such time as the paper is picked up for cash.

Thus, it is no problem for cooperatives to continue to expand, while their privately operated competitors, unable to escape taxes in this fashion, are greatly hemmed.

Commenting on this measure, one district chairman, a leading businessman in north-west, claims over 40% of nation's business now moves through tax-free cooperatives.

To many businessmen, with the widespread growth of business enterprises under the guise of cooperatives, there is a strong drive toward socialism in the country.

As one district chairman commented, "Am definitely for taxing cooperatives the same as every other business. These co-ops are a form of socialism and socialism has about ruined Sweden and every other country where it exists."

Others commented unless cooperatives are put under the same regulations as independent business, in due time, there will not be employment producing enterprise. The survey showed quite a concern among businessmen on the question of providing more jobs for Americans.

On the president's proposal to tax undistributed income U. S. corporations derive from foreign plants, 71.9% voted in favor of this reform.

As one of the businessmen—district chairman commented, "If labor costs keep driving industry into foreign locations, there eventually won't be any source of taxes here."

Another commented "American plants in foreign countries are there for two reasons. First, to exploit cheap labor; and second, to avoid taxation."

Or as another substantial businessman—district chairman commented "I have checked on the number of American owned plants abroad, and it looks like more to come. No wonder there is so much unemployment here." In the 210 page survey report there is ample evidence everywhere, thinking citizens are asking "There may be problems in Timbuctoo, but what about us American folks at home?"

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THE FALL SEASON is here, call us for Grit and Oyster Shells for Poultry. Thurmont Cooperative, CR 1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI 7-3824. 1t

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering passenger cars.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until

10 a. m. (DST), October 23, 1961

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

By order of the Board of Education of Frederick County.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE—Positively no hunting or trespassing on the old Savoy property along Friend's Creek in Liberty Twp., Penna. Violators will be prosecuted. Grace Gloninger Hogan 9/29/3tp

NOTICE—Three 5x7 enlargements from your favorite negative, only 93c at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 1t

NOTICE—Do you need a steel or aluminum shovel in your operations this Fall? Then call us. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., CR 1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI 7-3824. 1t

TRADE in your old piano on a new Kimball Console now. We need GOOD used pianos Now, and can give you decidedly extra value on a trade which we cannot offer when our stock is replenished. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa. 1t

HELP WANTED—Several ladies needed to help with our fall rush of business. 2 or 3 evenings a week will give you a full week's pay. Call CRestview 1-2158. 10/13/4t

WANTED—Timber: Walnut, Ash, poplar, red and white oak. Phone MOnument 3-5089. 9/29/4tp

HELP WANTED — Short order cook and kitchen helper for evening shift. Also waitress for weekends. Apply in person. Bucher's Restaurant, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Three rooms and bath, with heat, next to fire hall. Call 7-5511 tf

FOR RENT — Furnished Apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Call Hillcrest 7-2241, Mrs. Maddox. 10/6/3tp

FOR RENT — Two large unfurnished rooms; private shower; Stove; Electricity and Heat furnished. nI Chronicle Building. Call HI 7-5511. tf

FOR RENT—Fine 4-b.r. modern home near Emmitsburg. Immediate possession. For inspection, see J. Ward Kerrigan, Real Estate, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone HI 7-3161. tf

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of GEORGE D. TOPPER late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of April, 1962 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 25th day of September, 1961. Eugene Richard Rosensteel, Executor

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 9/29/5t

Magazine Sales Authorized

Authorized solicitors from the National Service, affiliated with Look Magazine are at work in the Emmitsburg area, the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion announced this week. The solicitors are Arthur Fulcher and Mr. and Mrs. James Hunnecutt. The magazine vendors have authorized papers signed by Mrs. Charles B. Harner and Mrs. Dian Small. A commission from the sale of these magazines is received by the local Legion Auxiliary which in turn purchases hospital equipment for community use. The Auxiliary is appreciative of the support accorded these solicitors.

Hood College To Inaugurate New President

FREDERICK—Hood College will hold the formal inauguration of its new president, Dr. Randle Elliott, on Saturday morning, Oct. 14.

Dr. Elliott will be preceded into the college's Hodson Outdoor Theater by more than 200 representatives of colleges and universities for the 11:00 a. m. ceremony. Over 1,000 guests are expected on the campus for the occasion.

The inaugural speaker will be Dr. Theodore A. Distler, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, who is to give "some observations on liberal education." A former president of Franklin and Marshall College, Dr. Distler has directed the activities of the AAC since 1954.

Also on the program for the inaugural weekend are Dr. Vera M. Dean, editorial consultant with the Foreign Policy Association, and Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Dean of the Chapel at The George Washington University.

Dr. Dean will speak on "Asia and Africa: Contrasts and Comparisons," in a Friday evening lecture on the 13th. She has just returned from a summer in India, and her latest book, Builders of Emerging Nations, which was published this year, is based on recent personal experiences with Prime Ministers Nehru, Nkrumah, Ben Gurion, and Presidents Tito, Bourguiba, Sukarno, and others.

A luncheon for delegates and special guests will follow the inaugural ceremony on Saturday. Dr. Ben M. Herbster, newly elected president of the United Church of Christ, is to be on hand to bring greetings from that body.

Among other special guests expected for the day are former Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, State Comptroller Louis Goldstein, and Perry O. Wilkinson, Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Dr. Sizoo will speak in a worship service on Sunday in Hood's Coffman Chapel to close the weekend program. Also Milbank Pro-

fessor of Religion at George Washington, Dr. Sizoo is an internationally known preacher and author.

Dr. Elliott assumed his duties at this liberal arts college for women after 12 years as executive director of the Greer School and Children's Community in Dutchess County, New York. He has also served as a London correspondent for McGraw-Hill World News. He was administrator of the Washington, D. C., Bureau of the Institute of International Education from 1941 to 1945 and again in 1947.

A native of St. Louis County, Mo., he is a graduate of Westminster College with the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He was a teaching assistant at Harvard and at Radcliffe College as a graduate student, then served as a research associate with the Foreign Policy Association from 1939 to 1941.

Dr. Elliott was married in 1949 to the former Gwendolyn Crawford, then Dean of Women at the University of Delaware. Mrs. Elliott is a graduate of Wilson College with the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia, and has taught economics at Wilson College.

Dr. Elliott is only the fourth president to serve Hood College since its founding 68 years ago. Dr. Joseph Henry Apple led the college for its first 41 years. He was succeeded in 1934 by Dr. Henry I. Stahr who was president until 1948. Dr. Elliott succeeds Dr. Andrew G. Truxal who

retired last year after 13 years as Hood's chief executive and is now president of the new Anne Arundel Junior College in Severna Park, Md.

Hood College was founded in 1893 by the Reformed Church in the U. S. (later Evangelical and Reformed and now the United Church of Christ) and has continued as an independent, church-related liberal arts college for women. Its enrollment this year is an even 650 students representing 30 states and six foreign countries.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Reginald Taylor, Emmitsburg. Ray Shriner, Rocky Ridge. Luther Cregger, Emmitsburg. William Price, Emmitsburg.

Discharged: Mrs. William Koontz, Emmitsburg R2.

Mrs. Gilbert Oddo, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Grant Abrahams and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R1.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. David Warthen, daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, Emmitsburg, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hughes, Thurmont, son, Wednesday.

TO HOLD SCRAP DRIVE

The Emmitsburg 4-H Club will hold a scrap drive Saturday, Oct. 21. Anyone having scrap such as paper or iron, etc., please call Hillcrest 7-4941. Members of the club will be around to pick it up.

Alumni Meet On Sunday afternoon the Saint Joseph's High School Alumni held a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Danner with the four officers attending: President Michael Boyle, vice president, Mrs. Nancy Danner, sec., Joyce Rosensteel and treasurer Philip Topper.

The meeting was called to discuss the annual Christmas dance which will be held December 30 at the VFW Annex with music by the Debonaires.

Loafing becomes respectable when the doctor tells you it is necessary.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Table with columns: Model, WAS, NOW. Includes 1961 Cadillac Cp., Power 5795 4795; 1960 Ford Galaxie Sd., Pw. 1995 1795; 1958 Chev. Bel Air 4-d. V8 1395 1195; 1955 Olds 88 Sedan 695 495

MANY MORE TO PICK FROM

Table with columns: Model, Price. Includes '61 Olds Super 88 Cp., '61 Oldsmobile 98 Sdn., '61 Cadillac Coupe, '61 Cadillac Convertible, '61 Olds Super 88, '60 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday Sedan, '60 Olds 88 4-Dr., '60 Ford Galaxie Sed., '60 Valiant Sta. Wag. 9-Pass., '60 Pontiac 4-Dr., Power, '60 Olds 88 Cpe., '59 MGA Roadster, '59 Olds 98 Cpe., Power, '59 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr., '59 Cadillac Sed., DeVille, '59 Rambler Station Wagon, '59 Chev. 4-Dr., Power, '58 Chevrolet 6, 2-Dr., '58 Ford 2-Dr., Power, '58 Chev. 4-Dr., H-Top, R&H, '58 Ford Sta. Wag. Power, '58 Olds 88 Sed., Power, '58 Chevrolet 4-Dr., R&H, '58 Edsel 2-Dr. H-Top, R&H, '58 Ford 500, 4-Dr. T-top, '57 Cadillac 60 Special Sed., '57 Olds Super 88 Cpe., '57 Olds 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, '57 Buick Spec. 4-Dr., Pow., '57 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sta. Wag., '57 Olds 4-Dr., Power, '56 Olds 98 Sedan, '56 Buick Coupe, '56 Chevrolet Sedan, '56 Buick Sedan, '56 Pontiac Stag. Wagon, Power, '55 Olds 88 4-Dr., '55 Buick Sedan, '54 Chevrolet 4-Dr., '54 Pontiac 4-Door, '53 Olds 88 Sedan

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DRESSES

These dresses will surprise you—style, fit and beauty

\$3.79

Values to \$10.98

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All wool, Tweeds and Meltons, warmly lined, wide choice of colors. Little tots' and girls' sizes. Up to 14 years.

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All Wool COAT and LEGGING Sets

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### Homecoming At Local College

The campus of Saint Joseph College will welcome more than 1000 parents and friends of students this weekend at the Annual Valley Home Weekend. Activities

### CHRISTMAS FUND CONTRIBUTORS TO DATE

- The following is a complete list of those individuals, clubs and business establishments who have sent in their donation to the Jaycee Christmas Decoration Fund:
- Mrs. Marie G. Kreitz
  - Topper Insurance Agency
  - Chronicle Press Inc.
  - Emmitsburg Lions Club
  - Crouse's
  - East End Garage
  - Green Parrot Tea Shop
  - Myers Radio & TV
  - Village Liquors
  - Edna A. Tressler
  - Carrie M. Frailey
  - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer
  - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner
  - Houck's
  - B. H. Boyle & Sons
  - Roger Liquor Store
  - Sylvan Restaurant
  - Irelan's Restaurant
  - Louis H. Stoner
  - Boyd's Recreation Center
  - Chamber of Commerce
  - American Legion
  - Legion Auxiliary
  - Jr. Chamber Commerce
  - VFW
  - Adams Barber Shop
  - J. Everett Chrismer
  - Earl Kugler
  - Dr. and Mrs. Morningstar
  - William Smith
  - Kenneth Joy
  - John Humerick
  - Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock Sr.
  - Richard Cullison
  - Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sprinkle
  - Dian's Beauty Shop
  - Mrs. Ada Sperry
  - John J. Hollinger
  - Mr. and Mrs. John Law
  - Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle
  - Mrs. Alice McLaughlin
  - John S. Hollinger
  - George B. Reynolds
  - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ohler
  - Mr. Clayton Haines
  - Guy A. Baker Sr.
  - Regina Rybikowsky
  - Marie Kankasky
  - Elizabeth Neck
  - Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan
  - Sanders Garage
  - Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson
  - Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hartdagen
  - Lois Hartdagen
  - Zurgable Bros.
  - Marie Rosensteel
  - Harry R. Wantz
  - Mrs. Charles R. Fuss
  - Farmers State Bank
  - Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoner
  - Miss Adele Witell
  - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lingg
  - Mrs. Bessie Hoke
  - Wetzel's Trash Service
  - Mr. Joseph Elliott
  - Frank Gebhart
  - Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Carr
  - Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boyle
  - Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle
  - Dr. and Mrs. John Beegle
  - Frank Weant
  - Emmitsburg Mfg. Co.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonnell
  - Mamie Kelly
  - St. Joseph's Church
  - Vincentian Fathers
  - Mt. St. Mary's College
  - Knights of Columbus
  - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boyle
  - Orendorff's Food Market
  - Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Warthen
  - Mr. and Mrs. Remo Eyer
  - Mrs. Arthur Damuth
  - Paul Keepers
  - James Fitzgerald
  - James (Fuzzy) Sanders
  - Mrs. Guy Topper and family
  - Lloyd Fitez
  - Phil Topper
  - Russell B. Ohler and Son
  - Norma Hartle
  - Dr. and Mrs. Freeman
  - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hays
  - Emmitsburg Water Co.
  - Sisters of Charity, St. Joseph College
  - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine
  - Mr. and Mrs. Ray McLaughlin
  - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starmer
  - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott
  - John Walter
  - Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker Jr.
  - Wilson Funeral Home
  - Mrs. Alice Sterbinsky
  - Robert Topper
  - Ashbaugh's Grocery
  - Emmitsburg Beauty Shop
  - Dr. and Mrs. George Green
  - J. Norman Flax
  - Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply
  - Myers' TV Service
  - Daniel J. Kaas
  - Keepers & Adelsberger Esso
  - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner
  - Mr. and Mrs. George Danner
  - Charles Stouter, Texaco Dist.
  - Bollinger's Meat Market
  - United Church of Christ Youth Fellowship
  - Mrs. Harry McNair
  - H. O. Toor Shoe Corp.
  - Miss Emma Ohler
  - Elizabeth Rowe
  - Wilhide Insurance Agency
  - Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wills
  - Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Bouey
  - Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs
  - Prof. Richard J. McCullough
  - Dr. J. W. Houser
  - Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker
  - Methodist Church
  - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger
  - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers
  - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders
  - Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp
  - VFW Auxiliary
  - Tract Inn
  - Mr. and Mrs. Simon Klosky
  - United Church of Christ
  - Mr. Kerrigan

will begin on Friday evening and close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Sunday afternoon.

Students and their families will enjoy a Father-Daughter Dance, a favorite feature of the Valley Home Weekend, on Saturday night. The evening will include a program of community singing for the senior students and their parents.

Mass, for the final event on the weekend schedule. Senior Mary Maloney, of State College, Pa., will welcome the parents during the brunch gathering, and her father, Richard C. Maloney, Associate Dean of Liberal Arts at Pennsylvania State College, will respond with the sentiments of the seniors' parents on their final Valley Home Weekend before graduation.

Monday: Spaghetti with beef, glazed carrots, cole slaw and cherry crunch.  
Tuesday: Franks on buttered roll, baked beans, pineapple salad, graham cracker custard.  
Wednesday: Creamed chicken on noodles, salad, oven browned potatoes, fruited jello.  
Thursday and Friday: School closed for State Teachers meeting. Milk, bread and butter served with each meal.

Building Permit Issued  
A building permit was issued in Frederick this week for an im-

provement to be made in Emmitsburg. The permit authorizes a \$450 three-room addition to the home of Frederick Cichorz on the west side of South Seton Ave., next to Emmitsburg High School.



Heritage of Truth—Frontier of Freedom

Drawing by Charles Nibenton, Devent News Art Director

## CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

### LARGE SUPPLY

# MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg.	Now
\$1.98	\$1.58
2.50	2.00
2.98	2.38

**HOUCK'S**  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
Phone HI 7-3811 Emmitsburg, Md.

Another important academic feature of the weekend will be the highlight of the Sunday activities, the capping of the sophomore nurses by Sister Hilda Gleason, President of the college, and Sister Christine O'Gorman, Head of the Division of Nursing. The closing ceremony, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, will be given by Rev. Martin Sleasman, C.M., Chaplain to the students at Saint Joseph College.

**RECORD HOP**  
Buddy Dean will emcee the scheduled teen-age record hop to be held in the Emmitsburg High School on Nov. 3, it has been announced. The affair is being sponsored by the PTA of the local public school and all teen-agers are welcome to attend.

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENU**  
The school lunch menu for the

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
No. 19811 Equity  
In The Circuit Court for Frederick County, In Equity  
Catherine E. Crabbs  
Vs.  
Leroy S. Crabbs

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Plaintiff, Catherine E. Crabbs, from the Defendant, Leroy S. Crabbs.

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married in Frederick County, on June 28, 1939, by Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, having resided herein for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, his last address being c/o Charles Cook, Champlain, New York; that three children were born as a result of said marriage, these being Carroll, Shirley and Elizabeth Ann, and the mother and Plaintiff seeks their custody; that the Defendant, Leroy S. Crabbs, deserted the Plaintiff in December, 1959, declaring his intention to no longer live with her, and said desertion has continued for more than 18 months last past; that the Plaintiff had always been a faithful, chaste, dutiful and affectionate wife, but the desertion by the Defendant of the Plaintiff was deliberate and final and there is no reasonable expectation of a reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Plaintiff be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII, that she be awarded alimony, both pendente lite and permanent, that the Plaintiff be awarded the custody of the infant children and support for them, and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 2nd day of October, 1961, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in a newspaper published in Frederick County once a week, for four successive weeks prior to the 11th day of November, 1961, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 12th day of December, 1961, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

Ellis C. Wachter  
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County  
Edward D. Storm  
Solicitor for Complainant  
Filed October 2, 1961  
TRUE COPY TEST  
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 10/13/61

### SJHS NEWS

**Christmas Program Planned**  
Rev. David W. Shaum, who has been associated with the St. Joseph Glee Club for the past 10 years, announces plans for the annual Christmas production. The program will be presented in the auditorium Dec. 17 at 8:15 p. m. This year's presentation will be given in two parts: How Christmas is celebrated on a South Sea island and a pantomime.

**Glee Club Officers**  
The Glee Club announced the following officers elected to serve for the current year: President, Charles Niziolek; vice president, Pamela Miller; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Barbe; treasurer, Donald Rohrbach; librarian, Betty Little.

**Athletics Begin**  
The basketball team will be coached by James Smelas, a senior at Mt. St. Mary's College. This is Mr. Smelas' second year as coach of the school.

Eileen Creiger and Eileen Gagliano, seniors at St. Joseph College, are coaching the girls' basketball team. Miss Creiger was coach at St. Joseph's High last year.

Coins containing nickel were used as early as 235 B.C.

FOR THAT SECOND CAR OR REPLACING THAT OLD CAR FOR WINTER, SEE THESE:

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- Good Until November 1—SEE THEM — DRIVE THEM
- '58 Plymouth station wagon, "8", a real buy!
- '58 Plymouth 4-door sedan, 2-tone, clean.
- '58 Ford ranch wagon, straight stick.
- '57 Mercury 4-door station wagon. Power steering.
- '57 Mercury 4-door sedan.
- '57 Mercury 2-door hardtop sedan, power steering and brakes.
- '56 Mercury 4-door hardtop, power steering; 2-tone.
- '56 Buick 2-door hardtop, new paint and clean.
- '55 Mercury 2-door hardtop; power steering and windows.
- '54 Lincoln 4-door sedan. Real clean and cheap!

Many others—all guaranteed and ready to drive!

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- Cleaning Rods
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