



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXII, NO. 18

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1962

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## The Weekend Weather Forecast

Colder Friday, moderating somewhat over the weekend but turning colder again on Monday. Some snow or rain.

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

As far as the weather at Almanac is concerned that weanac which said we would have a more severe winter this year than last has been proven wrong. We've had a bit more snow than is general here but infinitesimal as compared with the 70 inches of the winter of 1961. Tuesday's four to five inches of white precipitation was the tenth downfall of the season to date, however none has laid around to any extent to date. Let's hope Old Man Weather continues to smile on us as he has to date. At any rate we've about got it licked because there's only about six more weeks left before the Old Man begins to hibernate for the spring and summer months.

There must be some misunderstanding in the State Roads Commission concerning the geographic location of Emmitsburg. Now you and I know that the town is located in the State of Maryland but we are not sure the Commission knows this. Take for instance this little piece of business in trying to obtain a permit to erect caution lights in town. The Town Council has been trying to get a permit to erect these two lights, one at the Doughboy in West End and the other at the Catholic Church, the latter the scene of innumerable accidents. Well anyway, the Council wrote last August 10 to the Commission asking for a permit to erect the lights but to this very day no permit has been granted. In the meantime several more accidents have occurred at this trouble spot. While the permit has not been granted it has been learned that if and when the permit is ever granted, the Town will be responsible for the cost of the lights, both for the purchase price and the cost of installation. In addition it will be compelled to pay for the operating electricity costs. Can you imagine such treatment for supposedly public servants? It would appear that we are the slaves and they the master instead of the other way around. In the meantime I am told, the battle for rights will continue.

Just to show you how other towns are being helped by the Area Redevelopment Administration, Cambridge, Md. this week begins work on its new sewer and pumping station. A grant of \$204,000 and a loan of \$68,000 has been approved for that city. The loan will be for a 40 year period at 3 1/2% interest. Emmitsburg could receive such a grant for almost any redevelopment in this area, such as sewer lines, water utilities, parks, etc. If and when an agreement is reached for the purchase of the local water utility it is highly possible our Town Council could negotiate such a grant and I understand they have been working on the project.

The town's new snow ordinance has some citizens perplexed for the simple reason that they don't read what it's all about. Several times they have received tickets for parking after meter hours. The Council has authorized the Police Dept. to tag all cars parked on the streets overnight during heavy snows so that the streets can be cleared before morning. It's simple to remember. If a snow of any proportions occurs during the day or early night, the Town sends out the plow at 12 o'clock midnight and continues operations all night until the streets have been cleared. All cars found parked overnight will be tagged and towed away. Remember this folks and you will save yourself much inconvenience and expense.

With the primary election just a few short 10 weeks away, Emmitsburg is relatively quiet. In fact the only activity to date by either party has been the meetings of the Democratic women of the town. This group is taking its politics seriously and is well aware of the few things that are vitally needed by Emmitsburg and already have instituted proceedings to get something done... before the election... not afterwards. The menfolk should take a page from the organization's book and get to work.

## Lions Organize For Horse Show



Officials representing the various Riding and Lions Clubs of Hagerstown, Emmitsburg, New Market and Mapleville, Maryland; Chambersburg, Franklin County, South Mountain, Littlestown, Waynesboro and Greencastle, Pa., comprising the Maryland-Pennsylvania Horse Show Circuit, recently met in Shepherdstown, W. Va., at the home of the Circuit President and Secretary Treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Braithwaite, for the purpose of planning the Horse Show activities for the 1962 season. A number of constructive changes, designed to make future shows more entertaining to spectators and establishment of a clearly defined and uniform rules governing exhibitors of all divisions were instituted.

W. R. Sellers, Greencastle, Pa., was elected to the office of Vice President of the Circuit. In the photo above, reading left to right: First row—Archie Kline, Walby Dando, Melvin DeGroot, W. I. Braithwaite, Henry Pitman. Second row—Earl Greene, Nellie Shafer, Dorothy Barnes, Thelma DeGroot, Louise Shrader, Beatrice Moats, and Dorothy K. Braithwaite. Third row—Wilmer Barnes, Joseph W. Sullivan, Joseph M. 'Cy' Haley, Ernest L. Koonz, Harry E. Warner, William G. Morgan, Woody Norment, Charles Moats, William Robinson, Kenneth Bemisderfer, and Wilbur R. Sellers. Dr. A. E. Verdi, Dr. Bruce Wolfe and W. Preston Howard, not shown in picture.

## New Frontier Club Meeting Held

The New Frontier Democratic Women's Club of Emmitsburg met in the VFW Auxiliary Room on Monday evening with thirty members present. Mrs. Jane Bollinger, president, presided.

Mrs. Hazel Topper, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, announced that final plans for the card party which was held last evening were complete.

The Frederick County Commissioners, Delbert Noll, Irvin Renna and Burton Cannon, were guests.

The feature of the meeting was a panel discussion with the commissioners, Mrs. Bollinger acting as moderator. The subjects discussed were Frederick County affairs, especially roads, taxes and assessments.

Following the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 12, at 8 p. m. at the same place.

Heart Fund Drive Under Way Here

Harry W. Swomely, general chairman of the Emmitsburg District Heart Fund Drive, announced this week that good progress has been made. The chairman stated the drive will continue throughout the month and that if individuals were overlooked somehow in the overall solicitation that they could mail in their contributions.

Chairman Swomely reported he had appointed the following solicitors for this area: William Wivell, Raymond Keilholtz, Miss Ellen Tokar, Miss Pauline Baker, Mrs. B. P. Ogle, Miss Joyce Hardman, Mrs. Anna Mae Wagerman, Mrs. Clarence Wivell and Miss Gloria Orndorff.

Heart disease is the nation's Number One killer and great progress in research has been made through the money raised by the annual drive. Canisters have been placed in most business places and you are urged to give generously. More than 10 million Americans alone, including 500,000 children, are afflicted with heart and circulatory disease and last year 920,000 died from the disease from the disease.

## PTA To Sponsor Sample Fair

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's High School PTA was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, with the president, Mrs. Donald Byard, presiding. Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. George Sanders gave a progress report of the "Sample Fair" to be held sometime early in March. Mrs. Peter Sicilia, senior room mother, turned over a sum of money to be used for new books in the library. The money was earned by various projects including a box lunch at the school.

After the business meeting, a covered dish social was held to celebrate the 14th anniversary of the association. Table decorations were in the form of a calendar party. Each table depicted a different month of the year and members were asked to sit at the table representing the month in which they were born.

## Reader Asks Support For Local Factory

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: In your good paper a few weeks ago, Abigail wrote an article about the expansion of the Emmitsburg Mfg. Co., but at that date no site was forthcoming.

At a later date you stated quite a few sites were available. The company has been in contact with the Mayor and Commissioners, and have made several visits here with them, but as yet nothing has materialized. Now this company has been in operation here for the past 25 years, giving steady employment to about 60 people, this factory is out of date, for it has served its purpose well. If it is condemned, it will probably move to another town, unless the people in Emmitsburg do something about keeping it here.

Is the town going to stand idle and see these people lose their jobs? What about the Civic Groups who always spoke of doing so much for the town?

The town doesn't need a Federal Grant to purchase the Water Company, it needs a factory and the factory needs us.

What about it? Are our Town Fathers men or mice?

A citizen and taxpayer and employee of the Emmitsburg Mfg. Co. Sodality To Meet

The next meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Joseph's Parish will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 28, immediately after Novena Services. Following the business meeting a George Washington Birthday Party will be held with Mrs. Guy Baker, Sr., Consulor and her band members in charge of the party.

## Water Company Plans Improvement

Plans for seeking approval from the Public Service Commission for bank borrowings of \$150,000.00 for Water Company improvements, were announced today by Samuel C. Hays, President of the local company, who stated that the actual filing of the petition would probably take place not later than March 1. If the petition is granted, as expected, work would begin immediately. The Public Service Commission rules provide for a hearing, with notice to all interested parties.

The improvements contemplated by the Company include installation of a new pipe line, connecting Rainbow Lake with the so-called Lower Reservoir. At the present time, the lines which carry water to the Town and to the Colleges, draw more water from the Lower Reservoir than Rainbow Lake is able to supply through the existing facilities.

There will also be a new transmission line from the Lower Reservoir to the westerly boundary of the Town. Further extension of this line to a point near the center of the Town, and the installation of new distribution lines within the Town, will pend upon the availability of financing, the Company stated.

In making the announcement, President Hays commented as follows upon the negotiations presently being carried on for the purchase of the Company and its assets by the Town:

"If the Town were to own the Water Company, a very substantial amount of savings would be available to the Town which are not available to a corporation. The Town would pay no income taxes, either Federal or State; the Town would pay no County real estate taxes, and it would be able to borrow funds for improvements at a much lower rate of interest than is available to a private company. Sales tax for a new pipe line would cost the Water Company several thousand dollars; the Town would not have to pay sales tax.

"However, a point of difference exists between the Town and the Company over the proper method of determining the value of the Company assets. The Town maintains that the book value is the correct method of valuing them. The Company feels that correct value is unfair, since it does not reflect the present-day value of the property, as contrasted with what the property cost many years ago.

"The Company plans to go ahead with substantial improvements, which will mean a sizeable increase in rates. Some of the increase could be avoided under Municipal ownership. It is not possible, of course, to calculate exactly what the total savings would amount to, but it would seem that if the Town were to own the Company and were then to borrow the needed money for the improvements, that the operating costs might well be at least \$8,000.00 a year less under private ownership.

"It should be noted that this amount saved, or to be saved, does not represent money that would otherwise go to the stockholders under private control. It represents Federal, State and County taxes and the difference between the interest rate on borrowed funds if borrowed by the Company or if borrowed by the Town.

"The Water Company has willingly extended this opportunity to the Town to become the owner of the company. It would be a distinct advantage to the Town to own and operate its own water system, as is the case in other communities, such, for example as Taneytown and Gettysburg.

"We shall continue our discussions with the Burgess and Commissioners in an attempt to arrive at a satisfactory figure. In the meantime, however, because of the urgent need for improvements, we shall go ahead with a petition for authority to borrow the needed funds."

## Babe Ruth Club Meeting Sunday

Another meeting of the Emmitsburg Babe Ruth Baseball Club will be held this Sunday in the American Legion basement N. Seton Ave.

Plans for the forming of this team have progressed well and the meeting is open to all boys 13, 14, and 15 years of age, in addition to interested individuals. Parents of the boys also are invited to attend. At the present time the club has a sponsor for uniforms and is busily engaged in raising money for other necessary expenditures prior to the opening of the season.

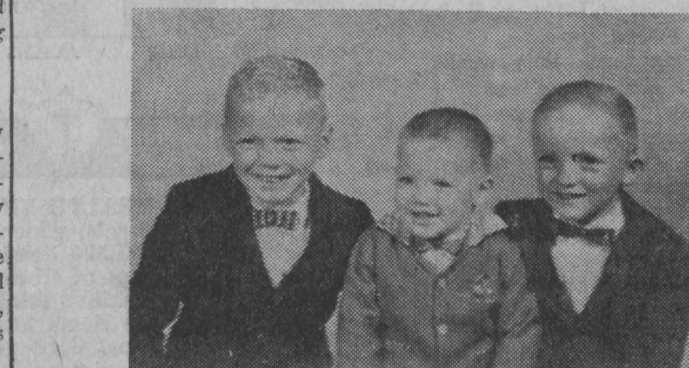
## VFW Oyster Feed Saturday

Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold an oyster feed in the post annex Saturday night starting at 7 p. m.

Oysters will be served in all styles: Fried, stewed, raw and in sandwiches. In addition there will be cold cuts and other palatable foods served. Refreshments will be included with the admission fee of \$2.00 per person. Members, social members and friends are cordially invited.

You'll be happier if you are necessary to somebody.

## CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wivell, R2, Emmitsburg. Left to right are Randy, 5, Dale, 20 mos., and Perry, 4.

## Tommy Eichelberger Completes Course



The Honorable J. Millard Tawes, Governor, recently presented to Thomas M. Eichelberger, Register of Wills, his certificate upon completion of the Manager's Course for State Supervisors, while Mr. Eichelberger's boss, The Honorable Louis L. Goldstein, Comptroller, looked on. For this course, Mr. Eichelberger received an excellent academic rating.

## Area Man Found Frozen To Death

An Emmitsburg District man was found frozen to death Tuesday morning beside his car which had become stuck in the snow, not far from his home.

James Edman Cornett, 50, the victim, was found sitting beside his car near his home on the Mud College Road between Thurmont and Emmitsburg by a passerby. Police said that his car had apparently become stuck, and, after trying to free the vehicle, Cornett sat down beside his car for a rest. He apparently died after he fell asleep. Tpr. N. F. Bechtel investigated.

Dr. Thomas, County Coroner, reported that an autopsy performed at Frederick Memorial Hospital disclosed that the man had died by freezing to death.

Cornett was born in Virginia, a son of the late James C. and Minnie C. Null Cornett. He was a member of the Thurmont United Brethren Church, and the Frederick County Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine D. Baird Cornett; two children, James E. and Sharon E., both at home; one brother, John C. Taneytown; one half-brother, Willis C. McCloud, Missouri; one sister, Mrs. Nell Dodson, Rockville.

The body is at the M. L. Creager and Son Funeral Home, Thurmont, where friends may call. Services will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday from the funeral home with Rev. Elmer R. Andrews officiating. Interment will be in the Thurmont Cemetery.

## Lions Club Plan Box Social

President William G. Morgan presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish Hall, 20 members in attendance.

Lion Philip Bower was highly commended on his initial publication of the club's newsletter. The president announced that the first meeting in March will be devoted to meeting and greeting the other clubs of this zone.

Plans have been made to make the next meeting, February 26, a gala social affair and each member has been asked to provide a box of food which will be auctioned off in box supper fashion. Ralph F. Irelan was named chairman of the committee to purchase automobile tags for the members. Each member can receive (AL) tags designating his membership in the Lions Club. A donation of \$5 was authorized for the Heart Fund Drive. Tickets were distributed to help the Babe Ruth Club raise money.

One guest, Clarence E. Wilson, Fairfield, was present at the meeting and the names of five prospective members were voted upon for acceptance at a future date.

## Red Cross Gives Gamma Globulin

The Maryland State Department of Health has received 11,704 cc. of the blood fraction gamma globulin without charge from the American Red Cross in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961.

Dr. Perry F. Prather, State Health Commissioner, said an ample supply of gamma globulin is vital in public health programs. It is used to prevent or modify measles and hepatitis and to fight various infections.

Frederick County received 240cc. of the gamma globulin.

It's much easier to spend money than to make it.

## American U Surprises Mounties; Win 70-64

Coach Jim Phelan's Mountaineer basketball cagers strengthened their hold on the lead in the North League of the Mason-Dixon Conference by defeating an ancient rival, Loyola, 77-65 before a large crowd at Baltimore last Saturday night.

It was the 10th straight in M-D play of the Mount this season and extended its unbeaten record in conference games to 29 dating back to 1960 when Western Maryland nipped the Mountaineers 83-82.

Paced by its ace, John O'Reilly, the Mount gained a 31-26 lead at half time. O'Reilly, who wound up with 30 points, netted 15 in the first half.

Early in the second half Loyola knotted the score at 34-34 but the Mount came back with eight straight points to make it 42-34.

From then until with 6:45 remaining, Coach Jim Phelan's club led by a comfortable margin. Loyola suddenly sprang alive and with Don Wallenhorst showing the way pulled up to within 65-63 with 1:50 remaining. The Greyhounds, battling for the ball, began to commit fouls and the Mount took advantage of the free tosses to pull away again and wrap up the verdict. Loyola is now 7-2 in the conference.

Backing up O'Reilly in the scoring for the winners were Dick Talley with 17, Dave Maloney, 14 and Edlie Pfeiffer 12. Charley O'Donnell was high man for the Hounds with 15.

The Mountaineers met American U. at Washington Wednesday night and handed their first conference defeat 70-64. Tonight the Mounties meet Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va., in a Mason-Dixon Conference game between the two division leaders. Tuesday evening on the local court, the Phelanmen will host Western Md. and Wednesday evening, also at Memorial Gym, the Mountaineers will clash with American U. in its final game before the playoffs.

## Prominent Citizen Dies At Home

Millard F. Shuff, Jr., prominent native of Emmitsburg, died at his home here at 3 a. m. Thursday morning after being ill for several months.

The deceased was a son of the late Millard F. and Helen (Zeck) Shuff was born in Emmitsburg.

For a number of years he was associated with his father in the undertaking and furniture business which he operated after his father's retirement, for some years. Following his retirement from business he was in the employ of Frederick County for the past 23 years of which time he served with the County Roads Board and was clerk to the County Commissioners. He was active in Democratic politics here for many years.

Mr. Shuff was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church and a past master of Tyrian Lodge 205, AF&AM, Emmitsburg.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Loretta Gillelan Shuff, a daughter, Mrs. Lumen F. Norris, Emmitsburg; a son, M. F. Shuff, III, Yakima, Wash.; eight grandchildren and three sisters: Mrs. William Rowe and Miss Ruth Shuff, Emmitsburg and Miss Mary Julia Shuff, Frederick.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the M. L. Creager and Son Funeral Home, Thurmont, are incomplete at this time.

An ambitious wife is the power behind the drone.



## More Candidates File For County Offices

With the deadline for filing for county offices now coming up quickly on March 5, four candidates, three Democrats and a Republican, were officially reported to have filed their names with the Board of Election Supervisors over the long Lincoln's birthday weekend.

The Courthouse was closed Monday, but Tuesday, John Nelson Bowers of R5, Frederick, a service station operator, officially filed as a Democratic candidate for County Commissioner. He announced his candidacy over the weekend.

Marshall H. Leatherman of Myersville, both announced and, filed his candidacy for the Democratic State Central Committee on Tuesday, becoming one of the few candidates to follow his announcement by immediately filing on the same day.

Mehrl F. Wachter, Frederick plumbing supply store owner and a member of the Republican State Central Committee for a number of years, officially filed late Friday as a candidate for re-election to the GOP Central Committee.

Lawrence A. Dorsey, Woodsboro meat dealer and Burgess of Woodsboro for some time and official of the Lions Club, who announced his candidacy as a County Commissioner some time ago, filed recently as a Democratic candidate.

The filing of Mr. Dorsey and Mr. Bowers assures a Democratic as County Commissioner, even if primary for the three offices open no one else files, since two other candidates, realtor Dr. Norvel L. Belt and incumbent Commissioner A. Irvin Renn, have already filed as candidates.

Mr. Leatherman is the only person to officially file so far for the Democratic State Central Committee, although two candidates have announced for this position. William B. Crum of Walkersville, is the only other person to file so far for the Republican State Central Committee. One other candidate has announced.

## School To Collect Clothing For Needy

Campaigning to collect used "clothing a child or adult would be proud to wear," the students of Emmitsburg Elementary and High School, under the supervision of the F.T.A., will launch Save the Children Federation's 20th Annual Bundle Days Used Collection on February 16, in behalf of the needy children and adults of the American Southern Mountains area and elsewhere.

The clothing project is conducted by Save the Children Federation, thirty-year-old international organization in Norwalk, Conn., which serves the interests of children the world around, in cooperation with leading U. S. educators and more than six million students across the United States.

"This is an important community operation," said Mrs. Margaret Polley, Guidance Counselor. "Children and their parents in the Southern Mountains and in depressed and disaster areas elsewhere are in serious need of this donated clothing, which comes from communities all over the country. Both summer and winter shoes and garments are desired—coats, shoes, dresses, suits, blue jeans, dungarees, underwear, gloves. We strongly urge our citizens to respond."

"An important new emphasis is being placed this year on the quality of the clothing donated. In years past, it appears that Save the Children Federation has found

## Taneytown Council Meets; Will Try One-Way Traffic

The Mayor and City Council of Taneytown held their monthly meeting on Monday at 7 p. m. with all members present.

Officer Hahn reported 50 parking violations, two accidents and one funeral.

The Town Clerk reported a balance of \$10,643.25 in the general expense account and \$4,625.64 in the parking meter fund.

Interest amounting to \$10,700 was paid on existing sewer bonds.

A delegation from the Taney Annex Improvement Association came before the council seeking information relative to their being annexed to Taneytown.

It was agreed to place 25 MPH speed signs out the Harney Road to the corporation limits.

The council approved the recommendation of the street committee to incorporate one-way traffic out on the upper street. Signs will be ordered to this effect and placed as soon as possible. It is hoped that this plan will relieve some of the traffic congestion this summer on these streets and also make the entrance to the park further away from the curve on West Baltimore Street.

Work is progressing on alterations to the Municipal Building Annex. It is hoped that upon completion this will add quite a bit to the appearance of the exterior of this building. These alterations are being paid for by the Fire Department. A new roof was placed on this building last week at a cost of \$225. This was paid for by the town.

## Washington Almost British Subject

George Washington might have lived and died on the wrong side of the Atlantic if an English ship had not gone aground in the Potomac River in the 1650's.

Serving as mate on the ship, reports World Book Encyclopedia, was John Washington, great-grandfather of George. By the time the ship was repaired, he had decided to marry and settle in Virginia.

Washington had little money when he arrived in America. But within 20 years he owned more than 5,000 acres of land, including the land that later became Mount Vernon.

The ancestral home of the Washingtons in England was Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire. In 1914 the British government bought the house to celebrate 100 years of peace between Britain and the United States.

## To Sponsor Demonstration

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club will sponsor a demonstration on Party Sandwiches, which will be given by Mrs. Betty Seigmund of the Continental Baking Co. This demonstration will be held on Thursday, March 8 at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence J. Frailey. Everyone is invited to come; there is no charge.

Itself with a vast amount of un-wearable clothing—clothing that is beyond cleaning or repairing, disposable only as rags, which it has cost the Federation much money to transport, sort, store and dispose of.

"Parents and friends are urged to contribute wearable clothing, clothing that is outgrown but not worn out—to give generously of 'clothing a child or adult could be proud to wear.' The clothing should be taken or sent to the Emmitsburg Public School.

## College Senior To Pursue Career As Army Dietitian

Miss Roberta Fenn, a senior at Saint Joseph College in Emmitsburg, Md., was sworn into the Army recently as a student dietitian by Colonel R.A. Jones, Jr., Commanding Officer at Fort Myer Va. Miss Fenn the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fenn, of 4841 Verplank Place, N.W., in Washington, D.C., will be commissioned at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, as a Second Lieutenant, in June, and will remain in Texas for orientation and an approved dietetic internship.

A graduate of Immaculate High School in Washington, Miss Fenn has been active in various campus activities while at Saint Joseph College. A member of the Children of Mary Society, the leading campus organization, she also earned membership in the Home Economics Club, and the Marillac Association for Catholic Action. She served as an official hostess for her college at the Marian Congress held in Emmitsburg recently.

This past summer, Miss Fenn was among several girls interested in the Army as a career who visited Kimbrough Army Hospital at Fort George Meade, in Maryland to learn about opportunities available as a student dietitian.

## Laurel To Feature Turf Racing

First major grass racing in the East this spring will take place in April at Laurel Race Course. It was revealed with the announcement this week of the Maryland track's stakes schedule for the March 31-May 3 meeting.

"Grass racing keeps growing in popularity with horsemen and fans," Laurel racing secretary Ken Lennox said. "For this reason Laurel has scheduled three \$25,000 added tests for grass specialists in April."

The trio of Laurel grass stakes will begin at Laurel home of the world-famous Washington D.C. International, a mile and a half turf classic renewed in the fall, are the Wilwyn Handicap, a mile and a sixteenth on April 7, the Laurel Handicap, a mile and a furlong on April 21 and the Senatorial Stakes, for 3-year-olds exclusively at one mile on April 28, a new addition.

"The Laurel Handicap was changed from the main track to the turf in the belief that the added distance and the two weeks time from the running of the Wilwyn will result in a stronger and more appealing field," Lennox explained. The Laurel Handicap, the track's oldest added money event, has produced among the previous 48 runnings such winners as The Porter, Exterminator, Seabiscuit (dead-heat with Heffly), Roman, Shut Out and Altered.

Lennox believes the offering of the Senatorial for 3-year-olds at one mile on the turf in April an innovation which may reap area fans a look at some promising sophomore talent. "To my knowledge," Lennox said, "three-year-olds (exclusively) don't get a shot at a grass race until about July. And, inasmuch as the Senatorial falls between the Wood Memorial and the Kentucky Derby, Laurel may attract several colts whose connections believe the Louisville classic a little too demanding at that time."

Laurel's spring stakes schedule opens with the \$15,000 added Capitol Handicap, a six furlong test for 3-year-olds and up on Saturday, March 31. The historic Chesapeake Stakes, a \$25,000 added event for 3-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth, is slated for April 14. Four Chesapeake winners went on to win the Derby. The feature at one mile for 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland.

## Your Personal Health

### Spirits For The Flu

With sneezing season here, it's a good idea to check your spirits. But don't spend too much time looking over liquor supplies—the spirits that matter are your own. If your morale is generally good, chances are that if you get the flu, you'll get better faster than people who often have the blues.

Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine says "depression-prone" people take longer to get over the flu than fellow-sufferers with higher spirits. Their findings are based on a study of 26 Maryland flu victims who had been given psychological tests on their jobs before they got sick.

Twelve took three long weeks to get well. But they were not sicker in any physical way than the fourteen who took only three days to two weeks.

Their psychological tests showed why.

They have a day-by-day depression and morale loss much lower than the rapid recoverers. Johns Hopkins doctors concluded: people who habitually get depressed are more likely to feel low during an acute infection than people who aren't usually de-

## OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

**Bream Fishing Trick**  
On calm Southern water, where multi-colored bream abound and currents are calm or non-existent, put this one to the test. Hard boil one or more eggs (depending on how long you want real action). Then, at your favorite spot, crumble the egg slowly into the water. Both white and yellow dissolve with curious chemistry into the water and the bream school in it like sharks. Effect lasts a half hour or more per egg.

### And One For Northern Pike

On wilderness trips, northern pike can come in hot and heavy. So much so that unwrapping them from a landing net can take more time than landing them. Tame them the easy way: bend a coat hanger or other suitable wire, or if you're really back in, cut a branch to form a dull-pointed gaff. It will fit right under the pike's lower jaw and the gaff will still the fish when you lift it out of the water. Its formidable dentistry disarmed, you can quickly remove hooks and flip the pike back. It'll be unharmed, sadder, but probably not much wiser.

### Cold-Weather Optics

Freezing weather congeals oils and can slow camera shutter speeds or lock binoculars in one focus. Step cameras up a stop to outsmart Mr. Freeze, or better still, carry both camera and binoculars under your outer coat where body heat will keep them working smoothly.

### How To Find Crows And Chucks

This is almost too easy, but so was the principle of the wheel. If you want to locate varmint concentrations in a strange area, stop at the Post Office. Rural mail carriers will have crows and chuck spotted, and will be glad to share their daily observations with you. Eeyow!

Are you the hardy type who likes to wash his face in ice water at the morning camp? If so, this is not your cup of tea. But if you're one who takes his roughing in the most comfortable way, fill a thermos with boiling water the night before. The hot water will be so luxurious you may even feel like shaving.

**Wet Weather Sneaking**  
Rain gear can scratch on briars or branches at exactly the wrong moment to spook a fox or buck. Wear slickers beneath outer clothing. You'll keep just as dry, light suits are less liable to tear, and you'll stay soundproof.

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

## Milk Prices Set

Dairy farmers producing milk for the Upper Chesapeake Bay Marketing Area will receive at least \$4.90 per 100 pounds of 3.5% milk according to an announcement made this week by E. Hickman Greene, Market Administrator for the area.

The Federal Order regulating the handling of milk in the area provides for market-wise pooling whereby all milk received by pool handlers serving the market is valued according to the use made of it. Milk disposed of to wholesale and retail outlets as fluid milk during January was priced at \$5.55 and the milk used to manufacture dairy products, such as ice cream and butter, was priced at \$3.069 per 100 pounds. The price of \$4.90 paid to farmers is pressed.

So if you're not the sort of person to let things get you down, you'll probably recover fairly fast if flu hits you. But don't count on your sunny disposition to protect you.

Ask your doctor to give you flu vaccine. Especially if you have tuberculosis, emphysema or other respiratory ills, heart disease, diabetes, or other chronic illnesses. The vaccine is also important for pregnant women and people over 65.

But with or without flu, try not to be blue.

the average, or blend, of these prices.

The farmers' price for January, 1962 is 7 cents below a year ago and 1 cent less than the price announced for last month. During January, almost 72 1/2% of the milk delivered by farmers was sold by plants as fluid milk. This compared to over 76% used in this manner a year ago.

Approximately 2330 producers, who each produced an average of 807 pounds per day, supplied the 25 plants whose receipts and utilization of milk were used to compute the minimum price paid farmers.

## New Books At Burr Artz Library

**FOUR THOUSAND YEARS AGO**—Geoffrey Bibby. A panorama of life in the Second Millennium B.C. It shows the advanced civilizations of Egypt, Crete, Asia Minor, Mesopotamia, the hunters and farmers of Northern Europe, chariot horsemen of the Russian steppes, the merchants and sailors of a seafaring people who made immense sea voyages before Columbus.

**THE FRENCH EXILES, 1789-1815**—Margery Weiner. From the brilliant court of Louis XVI to the shabby back streets of London, this book traces the astonishing changes of fortune that the French Revolution brought to the aristocrats who succeeded in escaping the Terror.

**SECRET SERVICE CHIEF**—U. E. Baughman. The Chief of the U. S. Secret Service tells of his protection of Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy; how the Secret Service operates; counterfeits, con men and how they are caught.

**JESUS OF NAZARETH**—Robert Aron. From the time when Jesus was two years old and came home to Nazareth until he began his teaching, there is practically nothing about him in the Gospels. In this reverent book a distinguished historian explores the various elements of Jesus' life during those hidden years.

**ONE LUCKY WOMAN**—Olive Clapper. The memoirs of a distinguished personality, from the presidential campaign of Warren G. Harding to the turbulent days of the Eisenhower administration. The author is well known locally.

**DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN FAMILY NAMES**—Elsdon C. Smith. This is a dictionary of more than 6,000 family names which lists the nationality of the bearers of each name together with a brief explanation of the origin and meaning of the name.

## Cancer Research Shows Progress

This is the third in a series of feature articles to appear here each week in recognition of "Cancer Progress Year," and to report to the public on where science now stands in cancer research.

### In Retrospect

Examination of the past twenty-five years shows that developments in two areas can pinpoint the progress made against cancer. One is the area of scientific research. This has given science new tools, new techniques, new weapons against cancer. The surgeon in 1962 can perform operations that were unknown, or considered impossible back in 1937. The radiologist of today has much more than X-ray or radium to help him. As a result of nuclear science, he has a whole arsenal of radioactive elements to bombard cancer; he has higher-power equipment to penetrate deeply and quickly to buried cancers.

The other area in which great progress has been made has been in public awareness—changing the widespread fear of cancer that once paralyzed action, into a respect for the disease combined with the knowledge that it can be cured. The public has been educated, by a systematic distribution of facts and medical advice about cancer, to recognize the seven danger signals, to act on these, and to get periodic health

examinations even when no symptoms are shown. Thus, the broadening and refining of education and service programs, not only to the public, but to doctors themselves, have saved thousands of lives.

Truly, the past twenty-five years have been years of tremendous progress by any calculation. Cancer is losing the battle. Cancer has been rolled back on all fronts—through research, through public knowledge and action, through professional knowledge. And yet, further opportunities to fight cancer go unmet because of lack of funds.

Next—Plans awaiting action for continued warfare against cancer.

## College To Sponsor Dramatizations

Each class among the Saint Joseph College student body will stage a one-act play in dramatic competition for the Our Lady of Drama Trophy on February 25 in DePaul Auditorium, Emmitsburg. Each group elected its own director for the competition which will be supervised by Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., associate professor of speech and drama at Saint Joseph's.

The Sophomore Class, winner of the 1961 trophy, will be directed by Sally Heiberger in their presentation of Elizabeth Refuses, adapted by M. McNamara from Jane Austen's novel, Pride and Prejudice. Co-directors Louise LeMonaca and Mary Jane Marto, selected The Changed Bridegroom, by Ludwig Holberg, a comedy of manners, for the Senior production. Miss LaMonaca and Miss Marta are president and vice president of the Dramatic Club, respectively.

Anne Marie Gibbons will direct the Junior Class production of The Chimney Corner, by M. E. Atkinson, a drama of espionage during World War I in Belgium.

Freshman Eugenia McAuliffe, active in her high school dramatic club, will supervise the freshmen dramatization of Infanta, adapted by Lewy Olfson from Oscar Wilde's story, The Birthday of the Infanta.

Judges from the colleges of the area will select a winner on the basis of points scored in production, interpretation, acting and direction.

## Elected President Of Coop Council

Howard H. Gordon, management counsel of Southern States Cooperative, was re-elected president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives at the organization's 33rd annual meeting in San Francisco last week.

The National Council—a nationwide association of purchasing and marketing cooperatives—has a membership representing over 5,000 cooperative organizations in the United States and Puerto Rico. These cooperatives have a total membership of some 3,000,000 farmers.

Elected first vice president at the Council's session was Marvin H. Walker, general manager of the Florida Citrus Canners Cooperative, Lake Wales, Florida. Robert D. Barker, treasurer of the Apple Growers Association, Hood River, Oregon, was named second vice president.

As president of the National Council last year, Gordon represented the association at the meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia in May. In November, he served as an adviser to the U. S. delegation to the conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations at Rome.

You'll never be popular if you spend all your time taking advantage of your right of free speech.

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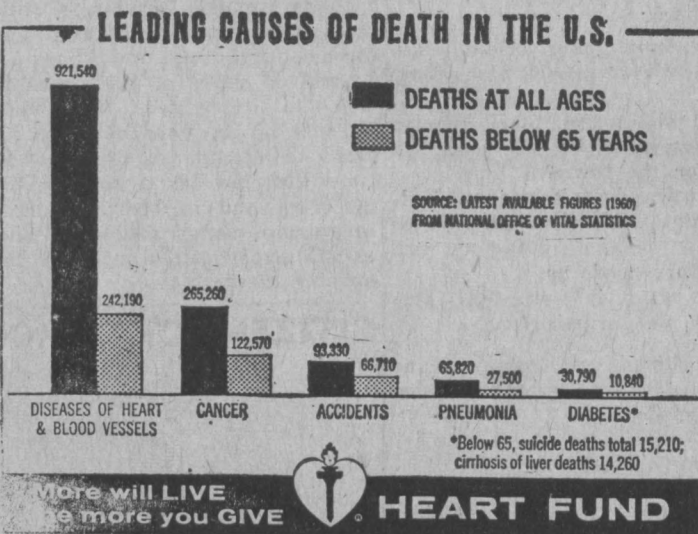
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**NATION'S NO. 1 HEALTH ENEMY** are diseases of the heart and blood vessels, which, as shown in the above chart, claim over 921,500 deaths each year. This represents about 54 percent of all deaths in the United States and more than the combined total of all other diseases and all other causes. The Heart Fund is your No. 1 defense against these diseases. Give generously when a Heart Fund volunteer calls at your home on the week-end of February 25.



100 YEARS AGO

## GRANT TAKES DONELSON WITH 12,000 PRISONERS

By Lon K. Savage

When Grant sent word in early February that Fort Henry in Tennessee had fallen, spirits rose throughout the North. But what Grant was to do in the following week—100 years ago this week—would send the North into deliriums of joy.

For hardly had the news of Fort Henry reached the Northern cities when Grant's men—now numbering some 20,000—streamed across a 12-mile neck of land from Fort Henry to Fort Donelson on the Cumberland river. Their object: to capture Fort Donelson and destroy the army in it.

Grant and his men really did not realize how big was their task. They did not know that Donelson had been reinforced; that 18,000 Confederates in buttoned uniforms waited within the fort and in rifle pits around it; and that three Confederate generals, John Floyd, Gideon Pillow and Simon Buckner, were planning Donelson's defense.

### Gunboat Opens Fire

But attack they did—with the aid of Commodore Andrew H. Foote's gunboats, the ones that had silenced Fort Henry.

A gunboat opened fire to begin the battle on February 13th, and the soldiers took their cue. Two Illinois regiments, charging a Confederate stronghold, lost 100 men within minutes, and the shooting was so hot that leaves ignited on the ground and burned the wounded where they lay.

Nightfall finally ended the killing—but not the misery. A cold rain started, then turned to sleet and finally snow. The armies, so close that fires were forbidden, shivered and moaned, and many soldiers walked all night to keep from freezing.

Next day, Foote's four gunboats renewed their attack with vigor but with no success. Two of the gunboats were hit hard and drifted out of battle, blood flowing on their decks. The Southerners won the river fight.

Inside the fort, meanwhile, the Confederates were reconsidering their position. That night, they decided to make a break for Nashville.

And at dawn next morning, the 15th, the Southerners came charging from their rifle pits, stampeding over the ice and snow and through the battle-weary Yankees. With Bedford Forrest leading part of the attack, the Rebels smashed into the federal right, and it gave way amidst the heaviest bloodshed of the battle. The road to Nashville was open.

Why the Confederates didn't choose to escape has never been settled, but they didn't. Instead, they waited. It was a catastrophic error.

### Hole Is Closed

Grant made no such error. Learning of the hole in his line, he flushed momentarily and ordered: "Gentlemen, the position on our right must be retaken." The federal soldiers began moving again.

Gen. C. F. Smith, holding his hat high on his extended sword, led a heroic federal charge on the left, sending Confederates scurrying from their rifle pits. On the right, Lew Wallace, the future author, closed the hole with another hotly-contested advance.

That night, the Confederates agreed to surrender. Floyd, with a division of Virginians under him, and Pillow escaped on a steamer to Nashville. Forrest, disgusted at the surrender, led his men through icy backwater to freedom. But Buckner had to ask for terms, and he received Grant's now-famous reply:

"No terms except unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works."

So Buckner, grumbling all the while, and about 12,000 men under him became Yankee prisoners—the biggest bag of prisoners to that point in American history. The fight, now over, had cost nearly 5,000 casualties.

Next week: A grim inauguration.

## BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Business And The Home BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 15—Competition is the big word in our business world today. This is natural, since healthy and unfettered rivalry is the cornerstone on which our system of free enterprise has been built.

With the emergence of super-automated production and super-retailing, there is little hope for a company unless it is willing and ready to compete with rivals. Today, however, I want to talk to you about the personal dangers for workers and their families that can arise from cut-throat competition.

Home And Business Equally Important First of all, you should never forget that it is all too easy for business to damage the home life of those who think absolutely nothing but how to "make a bundle." One of the chief causes of juvenile delinquency is the father who devotes his evenings and weekend to his work instead of to his family. This can easily lead, also, to a kind of "women's auxiliary" of wives who give far more thought to entertaining their husbands' business associates than to tending to their children's physical and emotional needs.

There is no sadder home in America than the one in which his son is practically a grown father realizes too late that man—and that he (the father) has missed the fun and fury of the whole process. The frenzied pursuit of company business, at the expense of family life, results in a loss to both. Of what value is a man's economic advancement if personal and family values have to go by the board "until later"? That "later" will almost certainly become "too late."

Child Guidance: Parental Responsibility Many a father appears to be actually proud of placing his children in one "fine" school after another, so that he can give all his time to his executive work. One man told me not long ago that he has "never had to bother bringing up his children, that a series of good prep schools taught them all they would ever need to know." I asked if the schools taught his youngsters family love, understanding, and the marvel of mutual need during the growing-up time.

There is no question but that we are moving through a difficult dog-eat-dog business period. But let us not forget that our responsibility to our family is at least as important as our loyalty to our occupation. Guidance centers and mental hospitals are filled with girls and boys who are emotionally unstable because their parents never played with them enough, never shared their recreations enough, never taught them the religious and moral truths that alone can build a strong family unit. When the home ceases to be the focal center of a family, we may well be heading into social anarchy or to a heart attack!

## Mahoney Analyzes Tawes' Approach To Serious Problems

In the fifth of a special series of releases designed to acquaint readers of the local press with his position on the principal issues of the current gubernatorial primary, George P. Mahoney today analyzed the opening three days of the 1962 legislative session. "In those three days," stated the former Democratic National Committeeman, "the pattern of

### Is "Big Business" To Blame?

It is a bad sign when a business executive says he does not want his kids to work as hard as he worked. It means, first, that he must have worn himself to a frazzle to get where he is, or he would not be so vehement about. Second, it undoubtedly means that he is giving his youngsters fat allowances, a fancy education and each an automobile. He feels better that way; it saves his conscience. He can then say that he has given his children "everything." But ask the children. They will tell you that he has not given them what they want most—understanding and companionship.

He has, in fact, paid somebody else to do what he should have done himself, with the loving help of his wife. And this wet-nursing can develop a whole generation of young people who are emotionally undeveloped and self-centered, and who think the world owes them a living. Who is to blame? It is my honest feeling that the pace of today's business has something to do with the situation. I would like to start a move that may prevent high-tension business from wrecking home life. Unless evenings, weekends, holidays, and vacations are devoted, in large measure, to family responsibilities and pleasures, we may yet see a real business depression as people give up the struggle.

Governor Tawes' approach to the many deadly serious problems of the state has become clear. The following facts are unmistakable:

1. The savings and loan scandal is to be hushed up, dismissed, and swept under the rug. This was made evident by the swift marshaling of the Governor's forces to defeat the motion for a Grand Inquiry, which would have afforded the people of Maryland their first, and probably their only chance to hear all the facts in this shocking situation. Just as evident was the fact that on Thursday, February 8, when WTOP-TV, Channel 9 in Washington ran a full hour program on the savings and loan situation, both the Governor and the Attorney General flatly refused to appear on the program, even though invited well in advance. In addition, it is to be noted that while all sides plead for more personnel to continue the investigation of the \$30,000,000 robbery of 40,000 savings and loan depositors, the governor has turned a deaf ear and will continue to keep the department charged with regulating the savings and loan industry pitifully understaffed.

2. The governor's budget message is characteristically long on self-praise, but the budget itself falls dreadfully short of fulfilling even minimum needs in vital areas. Our mental hospitals are in such bad shape that the cry of "Maryland's Shame" is once again being legitimately raised. We need a minimum of 1000 beds now—and another 1000 in six months. But the Governor offers 400 beds and plans aren't even drawn for the building—and a site hasn't even been selected. Experts have pointed out that our per diem cost per patient is so low that even minimum care has to be cut. But Governor Tawes says no help—even with a multi-million dollar surplus, we can do nothing for these unfortunate people.

3. Our prisons are so jammed that their officials call them a "bomb which can go off at any time." Yet the Governor, who has neglected this growing danger for

three full years, now belatedly offers a hastily conceived program—again several years away.

4. Our teachers are to be pushed aside again. In the face of the knowledge that Maryland has the worst percentage of uncertified teachers in the nation, and completely inadequate facilities for training the thousands of new teachers we need each year, the Governor again deliberately broke the calculated campaign promise he made to the teachers in 1958 for a salary raise—and slashed the minimum request of the Department of Education for new facilities by over one-third.

"The citizens of Maryland can draw only one conclusion from this ridiculously short-sighted treat-

ment of our most vital institutions. The Governor is determined to make political capital out of the surplus he inherited from the previous administration—and we are expected to approve of this hypocritical pose."

Mr. Mahoney added "I will watch with great interest the Governor's maneuvering during this short session of the legislature and will have further comments as the weeks go by."



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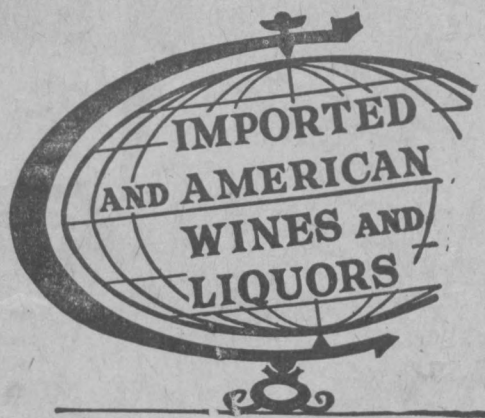


Mrs. Daniel Goldman, of Baltimore, recently completed a two-week "diary" of her family's telephone calls. For each call she also estimated the amount of time, travel and money that was saved by telephoning. At the end of two weeks, the Goldmans' telephone diary showed savings of 21 valuable hours, 293 miles of travel and \$22.38.

Mrs. Goldman, who is the mother of four young children (all under ten years) and is active in charitable and community affairs, finds her telephone invaluable. She says, "I don't think our family could accomplish two-thirds of the things we do without the telephone."

What would a telephone diary show in your home? You'd probably find, too, that your phone does far more for you... than the little it costs.

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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

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## CAPITOL COMMENT

by  
Charles "Mac" Mathias  
Congressman, 6th District, Maryland

The announcement last Friday that the Department of Defense had requested the appropriate Committees of the House and Senate for approval to purchase five Fairchild F-27 airplanes is the result of a concerted effort on many

facturer and the people who work so hard in its construction no doubt was a major factor in this reversal of Air Force policy toward the F-27.

It is important for us to remember that these airplanes have not been ordered. The action by the Air Force is clear evidence of its desire to acquire the aircraft, but approval of the Senate and House Committees on Armed Services and the Committees on Appropriations will be necessary before the Air Force can proceed. A disapproval by one of these Committees would prohibit further action by the Air Force. The full House and Senate will not have an opportunity to act on the request.

Should the contract be awarded, the people who build the F-27 will have the opportunity to prove the airplane's true worth to the Air Force beyond any doubt, and this in turn could lead to future opportunities with this plane.

In another action, for the purpose of increasing employment in Western Maryland, and the rest of the State as well, I invited Secretary of Labor Goldberg to accompany me on a personal tour of the labor surplus areas in Western Maryland. Last week the Secretary visited the Baltimore labor surplus area. A trip to Western Maryland by the Secretary would give him a complete picture of the conditions that exist in important parts of the State and an understanding of what remains to be done to secure full employment throughout the State. I am anxious to be able to personally show the Secretary those labor market areas which he has designated as areas of substantial and persistent unemployment and to work with him in securing full employment, a job in which his interest and influence are so much wanted.

## Farm Bureau Adopts Proposal On Taxation Of Cooperatives

"Farmers working through their farm organization, Farm Bureau, have adopted a proposal concerning taxation on earnings of co-operatives," stated Kenneth Miller, Secretary, Maryland Farm Bureau.

"Cooperatives earnings which are paid to patrons in capital stock or paper is the major area of concern," said Miller. "This problem has been kicked about by the courts, Internal Revenue Service and all people interested in cooperatives."

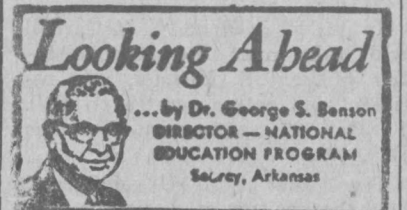
"A workable solution has been found," declared Miller, "on the basis that the capital stock or paper containing an unconditional promise to pay and redeemable with 12 years paid to the patron shall be taxable to him provided: (1) that at least 20 per cent of the amount of each patron's dividend is paid in cash, and (2) that the patron agrees that the balance

which is paid in capital stock or other scrip is accepted by him as taxable income at its face amount in the year received."

"Under these conditions," said Miller, "if a patron chose not to accept the cash and scrip, the amount of his patronage dividend would become part of the unallocated surplus of the cooperative, and would be taxable to the cooperative."

"We are hopeful that this proposal will be adopted by Congress as a solution to this taxation question which has been a major concern of farm people for a number of years," added Miller.

Earnings which are paid to patrons either in cash or in scrip redeemable in cash at the patrons' option shall be taxable to the respective patrons as has been done in the past.



## Infiltration By Mail

Nebraska Congressman Glenn Cunningham is planning to push with vigor House Resolution No. 9009, which he introduced in the last Congress near the close of the session. This is a bill that would stop the present Administration policy of permitting Communist propaganda mailings to be delivered in this country, without additional postage from ports of entry. To allow this material to come into our country at all is beyond understanding, but to distribute it free seems a bit like asking the postman to join the Red conspiracy.

Congressman Cunningham cannot understand how the Administration can ask the American people for increased postal rates and at the same time allow this flood of propaganda to go through the mails free. Since every piece of mail handled costs money it can be said with some justification that the Communists are responsible for a portion of the deficit the Post Office Department experiences each year. Rather tragic irony, don't you think, that Chairman Khrushchev should contribute in such various ways to the deficits of the U. S. budget?

Policy Changed  
This all stems from the cancellation, last March 17, of the inspection program carried on since 1948, through which at least 90 percent of this material was intercepted at ports of en-

try and dumped into the trash where it belongs. Again, Congressman Cunningham is unable to understand why this program was cancelled. Officially, the reason was that "it interfered with efforts to improve East-West relations." Surely no one could believe that our relations with the Russians are improved when we encourage their propaganda activities.

If our intentions were to join them by facilitating infiltration, then the present policy would be consistent. But if we want to recognize the Communist conspiracy for what it is—a plan to subjugate the world and enslave it—then we should not assist them in reaching their goals. That is essentially why Congressman Cunningham wants to bar such material from the mails. The tons of cleverly prepared printed matter flooding our ports undoubtedly find some persons who are not prepared to understand and therefore to reject the falsehoods in it.

## Target: The Youth

Much of it is pointed toward young people, and a large portion of it is being sent to schools and colleges. More than 300,000 packages of material (many containing several copies for distribution) were counted in a single year on their way to educational institutions through the port of New Orleans. A large quantity of it also is angled toward groups only recently coming to America and to various minority groups, in an effort to undermine their confidence in this country.

Even under the old inspection and notification program that partly controlled the distribution of this material, the inflow was terrific. The U. S. Customs Bureau counted more

than 14 million packages during 1960, an increase of 137 percent from 1959. Although the effect of the March 17 order has been kept secret, Congressman Cunningham believes that it has brought at least a tenfold increase in the distribution of these materials.

## A Danger Within

This means that literally millions of pieces of attractive propaganda are being distributed by our own government and paid for with your tax money. One is tempted to ask whether the danger is from within or without. It appears we have knowingly allowed our adversary to outfox us. If it were not for the fact that we are dealing with conspirators, as well as experienced treaty-breakers, these reciprocal international mail-handling agreements might have advantages. But the Communists are again making fools out of us, with our assistance.

If the Administration so misreads the intent of the Communists without as to insist on being a party to their propaganda within, then it is time a great hue and cry went up, all the way to Capitol Hill. As Congressman Walter Judd has said of Mr. Khrushchev: "He has been winning all around the

world with lying words. And we not only let him send them in; we help pay the transportation of material which is most effective in weakening and dividing and confusing and undermining with the purpose of eventually subjugating our own people."

Our own advice: When anybody asks you about your health, don't take it seriously.

## My Neighbors



"Can't we go back to the Rhesus monkeys in our research program?"

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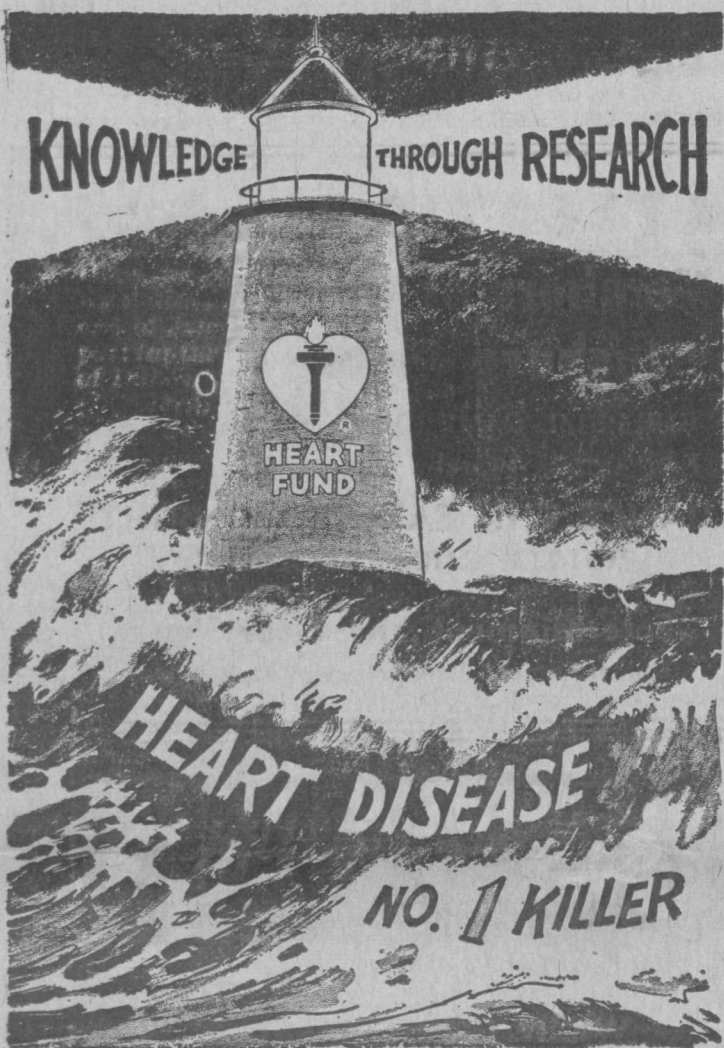
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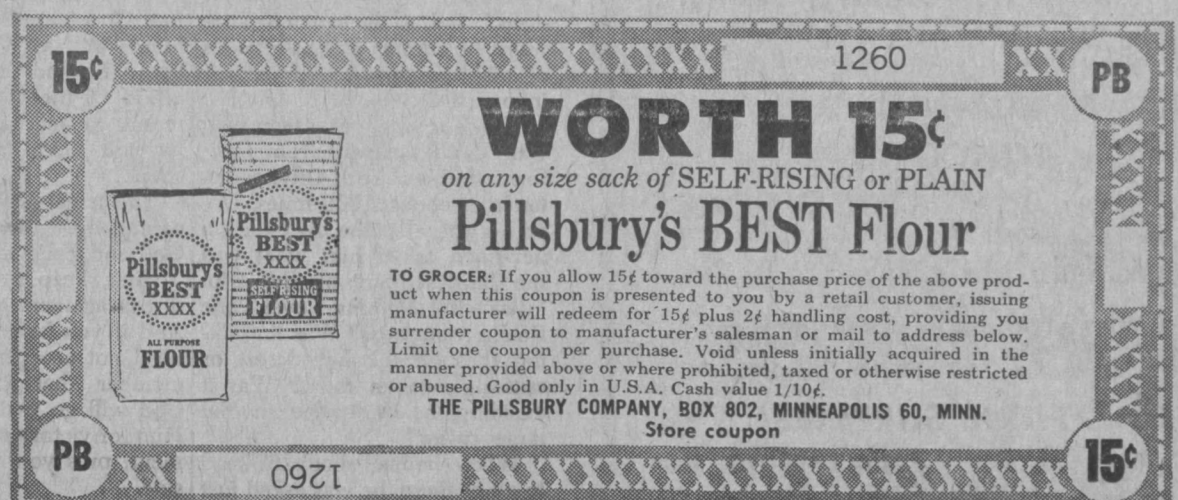
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## ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the  
National Baby Care Council

By William Kitay  
Member, National Association of  
Science Writers  
Editor, All About Babies  
Meet The Newborn Baby  
Infancy is such a fascinating  
of life. It is that brief period of  
adjustment when the newborn baby  
adapts itself to independent liv-

ing in a strange and confusing  
environment outside mother's body.  
In its earliest phase it seems  
to be a continuation of the pre-  
natal state. At birth, baby seems  
to be hardly awake. And baby  
will continue to seem half awake  
and half asleep for a time, ex-  
cept for brief moments of wake-

fulness when he's hungry or is  
being bathed and diapered. He  
dozes but he doesn't sleep deeply.

Though the newborn baby ap-  
pears to be complete in every de-  
tail—he has all his little toes  
and fingers—there's much more  
that nature has yet to do.

For example, while baby's brain  
is completely formed, the nerve  
fibers that connect the brain to  
the eyes and to the muscles are  
not. This is why a newborn's  
eyes have difficulty focusing and  
often appear crossed and why his  
little limbs jerk so suddenly.

Until baby's nerve fibers are  
fully developed, his little body is  
a bundle of reflexes, those invol-  
untary automatic responses to  
stimuli. When his tiny hand  
clutches your finger placed in its  
palm, that's a reflex. When baby  
turns his face toward a touch on  
his cheek, that's a reflex. Baby's  
cry is a reflex and he cries with-  
out tears because the tear glands  
have not developed yet. The jer-  
ky movements of his little arms  
and legs and often his body also  
are reflex actions. They should  
cause no concern. They're na-  
ture's way of keeping baby's heart  
pumping evenly and his blood cir-  
culating properly.

The queer sounds the newborn  
makes also have good reason. The  
infant sneezes and coughs not be-  
cause he's catching cold but be-  
cause this is nature's way of  
keeping his nose and throat clear  
of mucus. The snorts and grunts  
he makes when he sleeps are  
caused when the tongue occasion-  
ally slips back against the roof  
of baby's mouth. Remember,  
breathing is something quite new  
to baby.

During the first few weeks,

breathing is quite shallow and  
baby appears to breathe with his  
stomach. This is because his chest  
and its muscles are, as yet, too  
small to do the job alone. Cry-  
ing, incidentally, during these ear-  
ly weeks is nature's way of stim-  
ulating the breathing mechanism.

To watch the newborn baby as  
it skillfully moves from its cozy  
peaceful prenatal existence into a  
world of harsh reality is a won-  
der and a joy to behold.

### Elected To Utility Office

The Board of Directors of The  
Potomac Edison Company has  
elected John M. McCardell of Fre-  
derick as Secretary-Treasurer of  
the company, it was announced  
today by R. G. MacDonald, PE  
President.

In his new capacity, McCardell  
will take over the responsibil-  
ties of Paul S. Michael, who re-  
tired from active service on Feb.  
1 after 35 years with Potomac  
Edison.

Since June 27, 1961, McCardell  
held the position of Assistant Sec-  
retary and Assistant Treasurer.  
He has had 24 years of experi-  
ence with Potomac Edison, first  
joining the company in 1937 as a  
member of the auditing staff in  
Frederick.

In 1942 he entered the U. S.  
Navy with an ensign commission  
and served on active duty in both  
the Atlantic and Pacific theatres.  
He was discharged in 1945 with  
the rank of Lieutenant Commam-  
der.

McCardell returned to Potomac  
Edison in 1946 and again was as-  
signed to the auditing staff. In

1950 he transferred to the Gen-  
eral Accounting Department as as-  
sistant chief clerk, advancing to  
chief clerk in 1952. In 1955 he  
moved to duties as special assis-  
tant in the Treasury Department,  
serving in that capacity until 1960  
when he was assigned to a spe-  
cial management training program  
initiated by Potomac Edison. In  
this program, McCardell served as  
special assistant to the Vice Pres-  
idents and the Comptroller of the  
company. He was elected Assis-  
tant Secretary and Assistant  
Treasurer in June, 1961.

McCardell is a native of Frede-  
rick. He attended Frederick High  
School and later received his de-  
gree from Washington and Lee  
University.

He is married to the former  
Susan May Lane and has three  
sons John M., Jr., Charles L., and  
Stephen G. McCardell.

The retirement of Paul Michael  
brings to a close a distinguished  
career of 35 years with Potomac  
Edison during which he played  
a major role in guiding the fiscal  
policies of the company.

A native of Frederick, and a  
graduate of the Boys' High School  
there, Mr. Michael first joined  
Potomac Edison in 1927 as a mem-  
ber of the General Accounting  
Department.

In March, 1928, he was elected  
by the company's Board of Di-  
rectors to the post of Assistant  
Treasurer. The following year, in  
March, 1929, he was elected As-  
sistant Secretary. He was elected  
Secretary-Treasurer of Potomac  
Edison in July, 1942, and  
served continuously in that ca-  
pacity until his retirement on  
February 1.

half-million a day on new auto-  
matic machinery made in San  
Francisco by Votator. The thin  
aluminum caps are crimped around  
bottles in such a way that a tel-  
tale ring of metal remains if the  
cap is tampered with. They're  
particularly useful for high-purity  
foods, beverages and pharmaceu-  
ticals that must be sold with as-  
surance that they haven't been  
opened. . . . Operating in cold  
blood is a new surgical technique  
demonstrated at Stanford Univer-  
sity. Cold blood is circulated thru  
the patient's head, lowering brain  
temperature about 30 degrees. The  
Stanford surgeons say the meth-  
od greatly increases time avail-  
able for delicate operations in or  
near the brain which necessitates  
stopping the circulation.

As few as 100, perhaps only 75

supersonic transport airliners now  
in the planning stage could serve  
all the world's travelers. The  
planes, which may be in operation  
by 1970, will fly at 2,000 mph and  
carry 150 or more passengers.  
... Cats need affection, it was  
said at Cornell University vet-  
erinarians' conference. A cat gets  
frustrated trying to adjust to man-  
made living conditions, the doc-  
tors said. To guard your cat's  
mental health, they added, pet  
while you feed. The cat will have  
a better appetite, too.

Now that the bowl games are  
off the boards we can take a look  
at what Congress is undertaking.

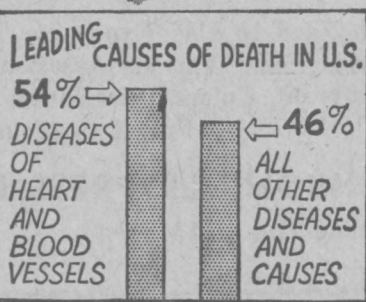
The wonder of people is why so  
many of us try to make other peo-  
ple just like us in their thinking.

## HEAR BEATS



1 FAMILY  
4 MENDED  
HEARTS

OKLAHOMA SURGEONS  
CORRECTED IDENTICAL  
HEART DEFECTS OF  
BROTHERS MARK AND  
BARRY CARTER AND  
THEIR FIRST COUSINS,  
BROTHERS JIM AND  
JOHN DEATON



MORE WILL LIVE  
THE MORE YOU GIVE



### At Home With the Stars



A pair of bath towels, one olive green and the other gold, estab-  
lished the color scheme for the new Manhattan apartment of ac-  
tress Irene Dunne.

The apartment, styled in a contemporary French scheme, func-  
tions as both a place to entertain and a haven from the rigors of  
a busy schedule on Miss Dunne's frequent trips to New York  
with her husband, Dr. Francis Griffin.

The decorative effect is car-  
ried out through the use of col-  
or, carefully selected pieces of  
furniture and Luxtrol controlled  
lighting that allows the occu-  
pants to dim, brighten and  
blend levels of light to suit the  
mood of the moment and add  
decorative emphasis.

No matter whether guests ar-  
rive by day or night, they are  
greeted in the living room by a  
stunning "sunshine" glow from  
the large window. Creating  
warmth and cheer, this window  
treatment features an illumi-  
nated valance which casts light  
on the curtains. It is controlled  
to any degree of brightness or  
dimness with a turn of the Lux-  
trol dial. Accent lighting may  
also be raised or dimmed on a  
painting over the sofa.

The rugs, in glowing olive  
green, provide background for  
the antique gold satin sofa and  
cantaloupe damask club chairs.  
A rosy rust velvet cover on a  
swivel television chair is draped  
and fastened in back in a theme  
inspired by a Victorian lady's  
skirt. The coffee table, a living  
room highlight, is a 17th cen-  
tury Venetian bench turned up-



## New Stock Wood Windows Meet Needs of Architects

More and more architects to-  
day are specifying stock wood  
windows for their home designs.  
The reason? Modern windows of  
ponderosa pine are made in a  
wide range of styles and sizes to  
satisfy any type of architecture.

For families planning to build  
or remodel a home—with or  
without the aid of an architect—  
here are brief descriptions of the  
basic styles of wood windows  
available from building material  
dealers:

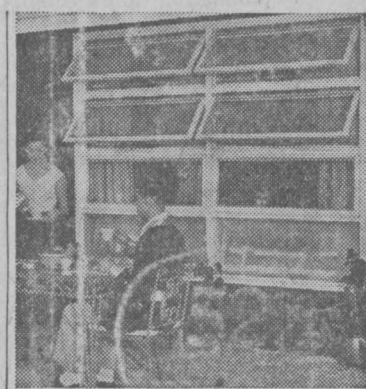
1. The double-hung window  
continues to be a favorite for  
houses of Colonial and tradition-  
al design, although equally com-  
patible in contemporary homes.  
This familiar type is raised  
from the bottom and lowered  
from the top.

2. Especially versatile is the  
awning-hopper-casement type.  
Hardware and installation con-  
trol the way it operates. Posi-  
tioned as an awning window, it  
opens up and out, providing full  
ventilation and forming a "roof"  
that blocks out rain.

Installed to open down and in,  
this convertible unit becomes a  
hopper window, ideal for loca-  
tion near the floor because it  
blocks drafts. The same unit in-  
stalled vertically becomes a  
casement window that opens to  
one side.

3. Sliding windows of pon-  
derosa pine open easily and  
close tightly, and are often used  
for window walls to permit an  
unobstructed view.

4. Fixed sash units do not  
open. They are used where the  
view is good but ventilation un-  
necessary.



Awning windows of ponderosa  
pine often are used in a wall  
overlooking an attractive patio  
like the one shown above.



Casement windows of pon-  
derosa pine go well in a tradi-  
tional setting or in a modern  
home as shown here.

## ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

### VICTORY OVER DISCOURAGEMENT

There is an old allegory which  
tells how Satan called together  
a council of his servants to de-  
vise a method to make a good  
man sin. One evil spirit after  
another rose with a suggestion,  
yet Satan rejected each one.

Finally, one imp said, "I am  
sure I can make him sin."  
"And what will you do?" Sa-  
tan asked.

"I will discourage him," was  
the reply.

"Ah," cried Satan, "that will  
surely do it."

Discouragement is a trick of  
the enemy, more subtle, more  
deadly and more common than  
all other hazards along the path-  
way of life. Discouragement  
comes not only over big failures  
but also over little mistakes.  
And sometimes Satan makes us  
discouraged when we haven't  
even failed at all. In many little  
ways, he tries to plant the seeds  
of discouragement and despair  
in our lives.

I once read about a man who  
walked all the way from Cali-  
fornia to New York City, a dis-  
tance of about 3,000 miles. Up-  
on his arrival in the big city, the  
newsmen asked him what was  
the hardest part of the trip.  
"Was it climbing over the  
Rocky Mountains? Was it walk-  
ing through the hot desert or  
crossing swollen rivers? Was it  
avoiding heavy traffic in the  
large cities?"

When the man shook his head  
"all of these, he was asked just

what was the hardest part of his  
trip. He replied, "It was the  
sand in my shoes."

A very little thing, but it dis-  
couraged him often. Sand in his  
shoes made him doubt that he  
could succeed.

"The greatest weakness in my  
life is the tendency to become  
discouraged over trifles," a min-  
ister once said.

Many of God's greatest men  
have wrestled with discourage-  
ment and through God's power,  
they have won the victory over  
it.

After repeated failures, Moses  
found himself in the desert, lost  
in despair and discouragement.  
But God was in the desert, too.  
And Moses discovered Him. He  
found His presence in a burning  
bush. Moses felt too little to  
lead the Israelites from Egypt.  
But God promised to go with  
him. With God's help, Moses  
found he had no reason to be  
afraid of the task. He had no  
reason to be discouraged when  
he had God as an ally and  
friend.

The secret of victory over dis-  
couragement lies in trusting  
God and believing right.

First, keep in mind that all  
discouragement is from Satan.  
And if you belong to God, you  
need not accept it. Second, re-  
member that the omnipotent  
God will go with you. To trust  
Him for victory over discourage-  
ment, puts you on the winning  
side.



### Red Bomb Unleashed Torrent Of Energy

Shock waves from the massive  
nuclear bomb set off by the Rus-  
sians in the Arctic last October  
caused the needle to jump off a  
recording instrument at Columbia  
University's Lamont Geological  
Observatory in Palisades, N. Y.  
The waves were so strong they  
circled the earth for several days,  
frequently crossing each other, the  
scientists report. The initial shock  
waves reached the instrument,  
called a microbarograph, at  
the rate of one every six minutes.

Water boils at 212 degrees F.  
at sea level where the pressure of  
the atmosphere is 14.7 pounds per  
square inch. If the pressure is  
reduced, it will boil at a lower  
temperature. So in Denver, Colo.,  
which has an elevation of about  
one mile, water boils at 203 de-  
grees F. . . . A raindrop counter  
has been developed at New York  
University. Not only does it count  
the drops in drizzle or downpour,  
but also measures each one as it  
falls. It separates them into 13  
sizes, from less than a hundredth  
of an inch in diameter to more  
than an eighth of an inch. It can  
count as many as 130,000 drops  
a minute. The counter is used by  
weather researchers, soil sci-  
entists, safety engineers and air-  
craft engineers. By the way, most  
raindrops are round, not tear-  
shaped.

"Pillfer-proof" bottle caps are  
turned out at a rate of almost a

## ATTENTION! Members of the Gettysburg Moose

—FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—

Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!

DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

WALTER CARL'S ORCHESTRA

—Entertainment and Floor Show—

Entertainment Productions, Washington

## USED CARS

WE'RE GOING TO SELL!

1958 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door; R&H&A.

1958 Ford V-8; good condition, real buy; R&H&A.

1958 Ford Custom 6 cylinder; auto. Trans.

1958 Ford 9-pass. station wagon; R&H&A; P.S.

1952 Buick 4-door; R&H.

## SANDERS GARAGE

—AUTO SALES & SERVICE—

PHONE HI 7-3451

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

## It's Cold Outside

But you can enjoy the true comfort of a  
warm house simply by making use of  
any of our House Winterizing Products.

WINDOW GLASS

CAULKING COMPOUND

STORM WINDOWS

STORM DOORS

(just to mention a few . . .)

## ZURGABLE BROTHERS

FEED & FARM SUPPLIES

PHONE HI 7-5051

EMMITSBURG, MD.



Clothes  
Dried Electrically  
are  
Softer;  
Fluffier . . .



See the modern ELECTRIC dryers today  
at your appliance dealers and the Potomac Edison Co.



## CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Upright freezer, 600 pound capacity, \$150. Electric stove, \$35. Sink and dishwasher combination, \$35. Call Fern R. Ohler, Gettysburg, Pa., ED. 4-4612. 2/9/2t

**FOR SALE**—Red clover seed, \$25 per bushel. Murray Roop, R2, Emmitsburg, Md. 1tp

**FOR SALE**  
All Types of Awnings  
ALUMINUM SIDING  
STORM DOORS & WINDOWS  
Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa.  
Phone EDgewood 4-4612

**FOR SALE**—Baby Grand style piano; good condition; real cheap. Harry Swomley, phone Hillcrest 7-4942. 1tp

**QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE**  
Detour, Md.  
Nationally Advertised Brands  
In Furniture—Bedding—TV's  
Appliances—Shades—Linoleum  
tf

**FOR SALE**—Siamese kittens.  
Phone Hillcrest 7-2221. 1t

**ZENTZ AUTO SALES**  
"The Finest of Used Cars Since 1944"  
Carlisle St.-Opposite Varsity Diner  
Phone ED 4-6116 - Gettysburg, Pa.  
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
tf

**CALL US** for Rodent—rats—mice  
ants — DeCon controls. Thur-  
mont Cooperative Inc., phone  
CR 1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Ware-  
house, HI 7-3824. 1t

**FOR SALE** — Mimeograph ma-  
chine, good condition. Phone  
HI 7-5452. tf

**FOR SALE**—New five rm and bath  
house, now under construction.  
Brick and weather board. Ed  
Smith Jr., phone HI 7-4652.  
tf

**MOTHERS - TO - BE** — Maternity  
Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uni-  
forms, Lingerie, Infant-wear,  
Shower Gifts, Toys — Hanover  
Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick  
St., Hanover, Pa. tf

**PLACE** your order with us for  
Baby Chicks or Grown Pullets.  
Thurmont Co-operative Inc., CR.  
1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Ware-  
house, HI 7-3824. 1t

**FOR SALE BLDG. MATERIALS**—  
Carpenter cuts prices again.  
Front Door 3-0-1 1/2 Step light  
was \$18.50 now \$14.95. Back  
Door \$11.95. 2-6 inside door  
\$5.95. Windows 2-0x3-2 now  
\$10.95. Redwood siding \$135.00  
th. Plenty Dry Pine as low as  
\$80.00 th.; Fir, \$100.00 th.  
Roofing, \$6.75 sq. Celotex, \$66  
th. Select Oak Flooring, \$205.00  
th. Yes, at Carpenter's every-  
thing is priced to help the lit-  
tle builder. We deliver to job  
site. You are also welcome to  
visit our plant on Saturday and  
Sunday. Jim Carpenter Co.,  
Inc., Madison, Virginia. Tel.  
Wh 8-4460, day or night. tf

## NOTICES

**FRUIT TREES**, Nut Trees, Berry  
Plants, Grape Vines, Landscape  
Plant Material—offered by Vir-  
ginia's Largest Growers. Ask  
for Free Copy 56-pg. Planting  
Guide Catalog in color. Salespeo-  
ple wanted. WAYNESBORO  
NURSERIES—Waynesboro, Vir-  
ginia. 2/2/4t

**WHY WAIT** any longer to give  
us your order for Seed Corn?  
Thurmont Cooperative Inc., CR.  
1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Ware-  
house HI 7-3824. 1t

**MEAT** for your freezer: Beef,  
Pork, Veal, Lamb—Half, Whole,  
Quarter. Your own beef killed  
and cut up. Bollinger's Meat  
Market, W. Main St. tf

**FIELD SEEDS**—Clovers - Lespe-  
deza - Alsike. Call us for early  
deliveries on Garden Seeds.  
Thurmont Cooperative Inc., CR.  
1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Ware-  
house, HI 7-3824. 1t

**NOTICE**—Piano tuning, repairing,  
and rebuilding. Write Everhart  
and Sons, 225 Frederick St.,  
Hanover, Pa. Phone MEIrose  
2-3177. tf

**INCOME TAX RETURNS**  
Federal - State - Estate  
call  
**MEYERHOFFER & COMPANY**  
Harney to Emmitsburg Rd.  
Telephone: PLYmouth 6-6305  
tf

**LOWREY ORGANS**—A complete  
line of models, styles and fin-  
ishes at our store now. All  
Lowreys have two full man-  
uals, sustain, and are absolute-  
ly locked in tune. No special  
wiring—just plug into regular  
outlet and play. Lessons avail-  
able. Menchey Music Service,  
430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

**COMING** — Sample Party at St.  
Joseph's High School March 5.  
1t

**INCOME TAX RETURNS**  
Federal and State  
Forms Promptly Executed  
Strictly Confidential  
**ROBERT A. SEIDEL SR.**  
HI 7-2454 E. Main St.  
Emmitsburg, Md.

**WANTED** — Raw Furs. Reliable  
buyers. 56th year in business.  
Shipments or personal deliver-  
ies solicited. Keystone Hide  
Co., Lancaster, Pa.  
2/16/5t

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart-  
felt appreciation and sincere  
thanks to Rev. Bower, Dr. Cadle,  
relatives and friends during the  
illness and death of our mother  
and sister, Mrs. Ruth M. Troxell.  
Our special thanks to all who  
sent cards and flowers and the  
many acts of kindness during our  
bereavement.

The Family

**NOTICE**—It is time to consider  
your requirements for Fertilizer  
for Flowers and Lawns. Order  
now at Thurmont Coopera-  
tive Inc., CR 1-3111 or Rocky  
Ridge Warehouse HI 7-3824. 1t

**PENNY BINGO**—Sat., Feb. 24 at  
the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Door  
prize, refreshments. Benefit of  
Ladies Auxiliary, Rocky Ridge  
Vol. Fire Co. 2/16 2t

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT** — Farm house near  
Emmitsburg. Electric and wa-  
ter, 8 rooms. Write Box C, Em-  
mitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg,  
Md. 1tp

Coveted Medal  
To Be Awarded  
New York Woman

The Saint Louise de Marillac  
Medal will be awarded to a New  
York City woman at the Annual  
Convocation to be held in De Paul  
Auditorium of Saint Joseph Col-  
lege in Emmitsburg on Saturday,  
March 10. His Eminence, Francis  
Cardinal Spellman has confirmed  
the selection of Mary Shea Gio-  
dano of the New York Diocese to  
be the recipient of the award.

Mrs. Giordano, currently serv-  
ing as President of the Ladies of  
Charity in New York, is widely  
known for her dedicated personal  
service to her fellow men, a de-  
termining factor in the selection  
of the Medal winner each year.  
Annually, the Saint Louise de Ma-  
rillac Medal is presented to a  
Catholic laywoman approved by  
the hierarchy of her diocese for  
self-sacrificing personal service to  
her neighbor. The first laywoman  
to receive the award was Alice  
R. May, assistant director of Cath-  
olic Charities in the Baltimore  
archdiocese. Mary Amabilis Dixon,  
selected from the Washington  
archdiocese won the Medal in 1960,  
and Clara Somma Fowler, of  
Richmond, was honored in 1961.

Members of the senior class of  
Saint Joseph College are in com-  
petition for the honor of deliver-  
ing the student address at the  
Convocation. Students have pre-  
pared papers on the topic, "Saint  
Louise's Leadership in Charitable  
Enterprises," and the four best  
papers will be delivered in oral  
competition. The winner of this  
preliminary contest will be invit-  
ed to deliver her speech at the  
Convocation.

Mother Seton PTA  
Meeting Held

President Carroll E. Frock Jr.  
presided over the regular monthly  
meeting of the Mother Seton  
School PTA held Thursday Feb.  
8 in the school auditorium with  
102 members present. The meet-  
ing was opened with prayer led  
by Sister Agatha, principal, fol-  
lowed by the pledge of allegiance.  
Committee reports were dispensed  
with for this meeting.

The president announced that  
effective September, 1962, uniform  
navy blue cardigan sweaters would  
be mandatory for all girls in the  
school and that the apparel will  
not be handled by the school. Uni-  
formity of clothing for the boys  
also was discussed but no deci-  
sion was reached. It is hoped that  
an emblem, yet to be selected,  
will be available for wear on the  
sweaters and jackets next year.  
Sister Agatha requested that old  
uniforms, in wearable condition,  
be turned over to the school for  
further distribution.

The PTA agreed that it will  
again sponsor the annual chaper-  
oned trip to Washington for the  
graduating class. An evening ear-  
lier than graduation night, will be  
selected for a party for the gradu-  
ates and their parents. In this  
way, it was felt, graduation night  
would be reserved for the single  
dignified ceremony.

It was announced there will be  
no class picnics this year inas-  
much as no class time can be al-  
located for such events. The pres-  
ident reported that the school  
lunch program has been operat-  
ing under a deficit each year. Sug-  
gestions for alleviating this sit-  
uation ran from the possibility  
of staging a second money-raising  
event this year to raising the  
price of the lunches. The princi-  
pal read a recent letter from the  
Dept. of Agriculture declaring in-

creased financial aid to the lunch  
program was retroactive to Janu-  
ary 1. The government inspec-  
tors highly commended Mrs. Ar-  
thur Starnier and Mrs. Robert My-  
ers who are in charge of the kitchen.

Again the suggestion of a sec-  
ond money-raising event was dis-  
cussed after a report that the  
school library is in need of addi-  
tional books. This matter was ta-  
bled for future discussion.

Sister Agatha then introduced  
the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert R.  
Kline, president of Mount Saint  
Mary's College who spoke on The  
Psychology of Discipline. A ques-  
tion and answer period followed  
the address after which refresh-  
ments were served.

## Personals

Mrs. Doris Leaman and daugh-  
ters, Kimberly and Jeannie, Camp  
Hill, Pa., have returned home af-  
ter spending last week with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman  
Flax, and friends in town.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.  
Roy Wivell and family were: Mr.  
and Mrs. Bob Wivell, Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Hoff and family, Mr. and  
Mrs. Edward Reaver and family,  
Philip Topper and Mr. and Mrs.  
Norbert Wivell.

SP-4 William J. Matthews Jr.,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. William J.  
Matthews, has been discharged  
from service after serving three  
years, two of which were spent  
in Japan.

Mrs. O. H. Stinson and Robert  
V. Kerrigan, spent the weekend  
with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S.  
Bittle, Baltimore.

Mrs. George Brown and son,  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and  
family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack  
Humerick visited with Mr. and  
Mrs. Robert Mahoney and fam-  
ily, Beltsville, on Sunday. Mr. and  
Mrs. Taylor Humerick, Dover,  
spent the weekend with Mrs. Jack-  
son Humerick and they also visit-  
ed the Mahoneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell visited  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem-  
ent Redding and Miss Edna Red-  
ding.

Mr. Charles Flagg, Route 3, is  
reported to have suffered a nerv-  
ous breakdown and is slowly re-  
covering at the home of his daugh-  
ter in Pikesville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knott,  
Washington, spent the weekend  
with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little  
and family.

Miss Frances Ann Ott, Wash-  
ington, spent the weekend with  
her mother, Mrs. William Ott and  
family.

Rev. Fr. James T. Twomey, pas-  
tor of St. Joseph's Church, has  
returned home after being a pa-  
tient at Providence Hospital in  
Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and  
family visited Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. Charles Wivell and fam-  
ily.

Miss Ann Eckenrode, Balti-  
more, visited during the weekend  
with Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Ecken-  
rode and other friends and rela-  
tives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Keepers  
visited their son-in-law and daugh-  
ter, Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles  
and family, Westminster, Sunday.

Emmitsburgians observing  
their birthdays during the month  
of February are: Feb. 2, George  
Ashbaugh, Jr. and Allen Stoner;  
3, Laura Stoner; 11, Charles H.  
Myers; 13, Ralph Long; 14, Mrs.  
Edward Rosensteel; 19, William  
and Henry Timmerman; 21, Tom-  
my Topper, Mrs. Guy Baker Sr.;  
24, Susie Harner; 27, Jimmy Har-  
ner. Wedding anniversaries being  
observed are: Feb. 10, Mr. and  
Mrs. Paul Keepers, Mr. and  
Mrs. Paul Humerick, and Mr. and  
Mrs. G. Eugene Rosensteel; 14,  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cool; 22, Mr.  
and Mrs. Roy Sanders; 24, Mr.  
and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and  
family visited Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. Henry Wivell and fam-  
ily.

**New Member**  
**Of Mount Faculty**

Mr. M. Dunbar Ashbury, Jr.,  
CPA, of Frederick, has joined the  
faculty of Mount St. Mary's Col-  
lege, as an instructor in the  
Department of Business Adminis-  
tration, according to the Dean of  
Studies, Rev. Francis P. Kearney.

Mr. Ashbury is a graduate of  
the University of Virginia from  
which he received a bachelor of  
arts degree in 1954. He also holds  
a certificate in accounting from  
the University of Baltimore and  
received his CPA from the State  
of Maryland in 1961. Mr. Ash-  
bury is a member of the Mary-  
land Association of Certified Pub-  
lic Accountants.

In addition to his teaching at  
the Mount, he is also a member  
of the faculty of Frederick Com-  
munity College and maintains a  
private practice in Frederick. Pre-  
viously he has taught at Walkers-  
ville High School and at Freder-  
ick High School.

He is married and resides at  
104 N. Bentz St., Frederick with  
his wife and two young daughters.

Mr. Ashbury replaces Mr. Julian  
Greene, CPA, Baltimore, Md., who  
resigned due to the press of other  
business interests.

The trouble with many filing  
systems is the stuff they file.

Boy, Girl Scouts  
Enjoy Party

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop  
72 was hostess to Boy Scout Troop  
284 at a Valentine Party on  
Tuesday evening in the basement  
of the American Legion Home,  
from 7 to 9 p. m. A contest was  
held and Josephine Rodgers was  
named Valentine Queen and  
George Baker was named Valen-  
tine King. Crowns were placed  
on their heads and each received  
a heart shaped box of candy. A  
Twist contest was held and rec-  
ords were presented to Dale Elder  
and Raymond Baker and Mildred  
Harner and Tony Martin. The  
group of 21 Boy Scouts and 13  
Girl Scouts enjoyed games and  
dancing during the evening. Re-  
freshments were served. A heart-  
shaped cake made and decorated  
by Debbie Baker was awarded as  
a door prize and was won by Dale  
Elder. The room was appropri-  
ately decorated with hearts and rib-  
bon streamers. Mrs. Loretta Hard-  
man, Mr. Robert Simpson, Mrs.  
Leah Ohler and Mrs. Kathleen  
Shorb were chaperones.

Scout Troop 91 Holds Meeting  
The weekly meeting of Girl  
Scout Troop 91 under the leader-  
ship of Mrs. John Chatlos was  
held Thursday at 4 p. m. in St.  
Euphemia's Hall with the pres-  
ident, Dorothy Humerick, presid-  
ing. On Saturday, Feb. 10, a  
group of 14 girls from the troop  
visited the Home for the Aged in  
Frederick. They took each guest  
a gift and put on a little skit for  
the ladies. Donald Byard, Carroll  
Frock and Mrs. John Chatlos pro-  
vided the girls with transportation.

**License Revoked**  
The State Dept. of Motor Ve-  
hicles this week announced the  
revocation of the driver's licenses  
of Charles Kemp Ambrose and  
Edgar Leo Miller, Thurmont. At  
the same time the Dept. reported  
it has suspended the driving priv-  
ileges of Robert B. Eiker, S. Se-  
ton Ave., Emmitsburg. Licenses  
have been reissued to Stephen  
Charles Gordon, R2, Taneytown;  
James Wesley Smith, Thurmont,  
and Carroll Eugene Wastler, also  
of Thurmont.

**SCHOOL MENU**  
The school lunch menu at the  
Emmitsburg Public School for the  
week beginning February 19, has  
been announced as follows:

**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat,  
celery with peanut butter, green  
beans, cherry crunch.

**Tuesday:** Barbecue beef on bun,  
baked potatoes, pickle chips, har-  
vard beets, raisin cake with lem-  
on sauce.

**Wednesday:** Dried beef and  
cheese sandwich, soup, crackers,  
molded fruit salad, apple pie.

**Thursday:** Roast pork, gravy,  
mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, ap-  
ple sauce.

**Friday:** Orange juice, fish  
sticks, escalloped potatoes with  
cheese, fruit salad, chocolate pud-  
ding.

Milk, bread and butter served  
each day.

**Students Named**  
**To Dean's List**

Six students from Maryland  
have been included on the Dean's  
List of Mount St. Mary's College,  
for the fall semester, according  
to Reverend Francis P. Kearney,  
Dean of Studies. State youths in-  
cluded are: Seniors: Michael A.  
Topper, Emmitsburg; John P. O'-  
Heir, Kensington; Peter E. Cos-  
tello, Jarrettsville; Juniors, Mich-  
ael J. Mackert, Cumberland; Soph-  
omores; William C. Timberman,  
Manchester, and Freshman, John  
L. Caldwell, Baltimore.

To achieve this honor, a stu-  
dent must maintain an 88% or  
better grade in each of the courses  
for which he is enrolled.

Topper is the son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Frank S. Topper, Emmits-  
burg. Michael is a senior honor  
student majoring in mathematics.  
He is married to the former Cath-  
erine Bailey of Thurmont, and  
resides at the Beagle Apts., Em-  
mitsburg. Michael is a graduate  
of St. Joseph's High School.

Private enterprise is often ham-  
strung by the money scavengers.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
This is to give notice that the  
subscriber has obtained from the  
Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun-  
ty, in Maryland, letters of Ad-  
ministration on the estate of  
ANNA MARGARET BURGER  
late of Frederick County, Mary-  
land, deceased. All persons hav-  
ing claims against the deceased  
are warned to exhibit the same,  
with the vouchers thereof, legally  
authenticated, to the subscriber,  
on or before the 22nd day of July,  
1962 next; they may otherwise  
be lawfully excluded from all benefit  
of said estate. Those indebted to  
the deceased are desired to make  
immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 15th  
day of January, 1962.  
W. LESLIE BURGER, SR.  
Administrator  
W. JEROME OFFUTT,  
Attorney

True Copy—Test:  
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,  
Register of Wills for Frederick  
County, Md. 1/19/5t

## Liners Down

## Thurmont 74-62

The Emmitsburg Liners, paced  
by Don Sweeney, came out with a  
74-62 victory over Thurmont Tues-  
day night on the loser's floor.

Sweeney stole the ball consis-  
tently and also grabbed high scor-  
ing honors for the Liners with 25  
points.

Emmitsburg held a six point  
lead at the end of the first period,  
20-14. In the second quarter the  
Liners picked up 10 points more  
and had a 16 point lead at the

half.

The third and fourth quarters  
were controlled by the Mountaineers  
as they outscored the Liners  
18-15 in the third and 18-17 in the  
fourth period.

Grabbing the rebounds for Em-  
mitsburg was Bill Zimmerman,  
while George Zinkham took the  
honors for Thurmont.

Other highs for Emmitsburg  
were Zimmerman with 21, Ken  
Slick and Jim Hewitt with 12  
each.

The JV contest was won by  
Thurmont 54-36.

## Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell,  
Toms River, N. J., announce the  
birth of their second son and third  
child. Mrs. Mitchell is the former  
Miss Nancy Wachter, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.  
Mrs. Sterling Goulden and daugh-

ter, Debby and Clarence Wachter,  
visited with the Mitchell's over  
the weekend and were accompan-  
ied home by Mrs. Wachter who  
had been visiting with them for  
two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clar-  
ence Wachter were godparents for  
the new baby, who was baptized  
on Sunday and received the name,  
Kevin Joseph.

J. WARD  
KERRIGAN

## NOTARY PUBLIC

100 East Main Street  
Emmitsburg, Md.

Evenings By  
Appointment



Now-Sat.

ERNE KOVACS

Feb. 17

DOLORES HART

"SAIL A CROOKED SHIP"

Sun.-Mon.

CHUBBY CHECKER

Feb. 18-19

THE MARCELS

"TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK"

Tue. Only

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

Feb. 20

"PSYCHO"

By Request

—COMING SOON—

Pinocchio

One, Two, Three

The King And I

The Mark

## FEBRUARY USED CAR

## CLEARANCE

All Reduced for this Sale! No  
Money Down with Trade & Credit.

1961 Mercury 2-Dr. H-T, fully  
powered.

1959 Mercury 2-Dr. H-T. One own-  
er, 2-tone.

1958 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed. One own-  
er, 2-tone.

1957 Mercury 2-Dr. H-T. Power;  
2-tone.

1956 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed. Power  
steering, 2-tone.

1955 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed. 2-tone.

1955 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sed.

1954 Pontiac 2-Dr. H-T.

Many others from which to choose  
—all guaranteed—see them—  
drive them—

## DAVE OYLER

GETTYSBURG, PA.

GETTYSBURG  
SALE DAYS

Continues Thru Sat., Feb. 17

Prices Cut - For Dollar Savings

on

Men's - Women's - Children's  
SHOES

Martin's Shoes Inc.

"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

HURRY! LAST FEW DAYS!  
FORD DEALER'S USED CAR  
SELLOUT!

NEW FORD SALES STILL

TRADE-INS ARE TAKING

SPACE... SO HURRY TO OUR

SPACE MAKER SALE

ON A-1 USED CARS

WHY IT'S IMPORTANT TO KNOW THE FORD  
DEALER WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR

MOST PEOPLE don't know the used car, but the dealer  
who sells it does. If you trust the dealer, you can trust  
the car.

WHAT'S DIFFERENT about your Ford Dealer's A-1  
Used Cars? Plenty! They're the pick of the trade-ins...  
inspected, reconditioned when necessary, road-tested.  
You buy in confidence, because you can trust your  
Ford Dealer.

A-1 PRICES ARE LOW because Ford Dealers do a volume  
used car business. Yet you get top trade-in allowances  
too! More buyers every day discover it pays to do busi-  
ness with a Ford Dealer.

HURRY TO THE SIGN OF A-1 USED CARS!

1957 Plymouth 4-door, fully equipped, new motor.

1960 Valiant 4-door; Heater

1959 Ford Fordor H-Top; fully equipped; very clean.



# Campus Comment

Civilization often has observed customs that had their beginning in almost complete obscurity which with age, however, have ripened in to firmly rooted traditions. As a result we are enveloped today by traditional customs whose origin usually is entirely unknown to us. Take for instance, Valentine's Day. It has come to represent an exchange of red paper hearts, adoring cards and—love! But what actually is a Valentine and why is February 14 a supposedly special day for these practices? Probably few people have ever taken time to consider the origins of such a custom and instead most of us mechanically conform to tradition without giving any thought to its history.

Determined to satisfy my own curiosity I leafed through several sources and discovered two different theories on Valentine's Day and its evolution. Primarily, the name found its beginning in the days of ancient Rome. According to all historical record, February 14 is the death date of three Christian martyrs. One is remembered as a priest of Rome, another as the bishop of Terni, an ancient city and the third as a vaguely known missionary in Africa. Remarkably, all three were called Valentine, and I assume that all three are equally responsible for the existence of St. Valentine's Day. Aside from these facts

nothing is known of their personal lives.

The popular custom connected with Valentine's Day had its origin in England and France during the Middle Ages, about the 15th Century. It was believed that on February 14, half-way through the second month of the year, the birds began to pair. Geoffrey Chaucer, the masterful writer of the 15th Century, says in his Parliament of Fowles, "for this was Seynt Valentine's Day, when every fowl cometh ther to choose his mate." Consequently the day was observed as especially consecrated to lovers and as the perfect occasion for sending love letters and remembrances. Those who chose each other were called Valentines and many times this day was considered the best moment for a girl to choose a suitor.

Gradually then, the idea of love was connected with Valentine's Day. However the custom has grown more popular during the 19th and 20th centuries due mainly to the commercialism of the machine age, and its extravagant advertising devices. Yet, regardless of today's publicity, St. Valentine's Day is an established tradition, and although originated by some unknown martyr in obscurity, it has become conventionally accepted as the day for consequently sending—Valentines.

—Una M. Driscoll

**Infant Improves**

Charles, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copenhaver has returned home after being a patient for seven days at the Frederick Memorial Hospital and 32 days at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore.

**Son Born**

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Smith, Rocky Ridge, announce the birth of their eighth child, a son, on February 13. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albaugh, Detour.

**Tax Tables Helpful**

It has come to the attention of Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, which comprises Maryland and District of Columbia, that numerous telephone calls are being received daily inquiring about the sales tax tables that may be used as a guide by district taxpayers in claiming sales tax deductions on their Federal tax returns for 1961.

"Taxpayers who itemize their deductions instead of taking the standard deduction on Form 1040 may find the table helpful in estimating the amount to claim for sales taxes on their returns," he said. Mr. Machiz stated that the law required taxpayers to substantiate any deduction claimed on their returns and if requested they must be prepared to do so. Ordinarily, however, they will not be asked to produce records to support the sales tax deduction claimed unless it exceeds the amount shown on the table.

**Older Workers Eligible For Social Security**

A recent change in the social security law has made thousands of older workers eligible for benefits, said W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office. This change, he said, reduces the amount of time a person needs to work to qualify for benefits. To illustrate, he pointed out that men reaching 65 or women reaching 62 in 1962 need only 2 1/2 years of work. Those who are older may need as little as 1 1/2 years of work under social security to qualify for payments.

This change in the law also affects those who have been turned down before because they didn't have enough work to qualify at the time they applied. These workers should check with the social security office right away, Mr. King said.

If you can't come in, write or telephone for leaflet OASI-855 which explains this change in detail.

The Hagerstown Social Security Office is located at 59 North Cannon Avenue. The telephone number is REgent 9-3232.

**Fuel Tax Receipts Up**

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein this week announced that Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax receipts for the month of January, 1962, totaled \$5,004,209.37 and that a total of \$328,901.94 was refunded to taxpayers during the month. Actual administration expenses for the month totaled \$43,906.26. The net receipts of \$4,631,401.17 exceeded the net receipts of \$4,503,430.26 in January, 1961, by \$127,970.01 or 2.8%.

Man has developed some wonderful machines but the insects, birds and animals, in general, seem to get along with what nature gave them.

## February Specials

WHILE — THEY — LAST!!!

Men's Long-sleeve Sport Shirts	1/2 Price
Boys' Long-sleeve Sport Shirts	99c ea.
Boys' Short-sleeve Sport Shirts	44c ea.
Boys' Long-sleeve Knit Polos	55c ea.
Boys' Short-sleeve Knit Polos	55c ea.
1 Group Men's Colored Dress Shirts	\$1.11 ea.
Boys' Sweaters (pullover or button)	99c ea.
Lee Tan Westerner Dungarees	\$2.25 ea.
Men's Briefs & T-Shirts	55c ea. or 2 for \$1.00
Men's Bulky Sweaters	\$5.95 to \$9.95 Regular
YOUR CHOICE—\$4.77	

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### MEN'S - LADIES' - CHILDREN'S SHOES

Large Group — HALF PRICE!

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### JACKETS

Priced To Go—Reduced a Third to a Half

Men's — Ladies' — Boys' — Girls

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Ladies' Seamless Nylons, reg or mesh	71c pr.
Ladies' Reg. Seam Nylons	55c or 2 for \$1.00

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### All Occasion Greeting Cards—Half Price

# HOUCK'S

CENTER SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.

**Mount Gleeman Will Tour Europe This Summer**

The Mount Saint Mary's College Glee Club will top off its 1962 concert program with a 10 concert tour of Western Europe extending from June 13 to July 9 under the direction of Rev. David W. Shaum, Ph.D., professor of music.

The choristers will fly from International Airport, Washington, D. C. to London, England, on a special Pan American charter flight. The group will sing an outdoor concert at the Thames Embankment sponsored by the city of London and also perform on the lawn before the theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

After their London stint, the gleemen will sightsee at the Hague and Rotterdam in Holland, and at Brussels, Belgium. They will visit points of interest: churches, museums, palaces and historical spots. They will resume their concerts in Luxembourg, performing a special commemorative service at the famed American cemetery there.

Following a boat trip down the Rhine from Coblenz to Mainz, they will visit Heidelberg and its great university. Concerts are being arranged in the area for American troops stationed there. They will also visit Munich before emplaning for the United States on July 9.

The trip, financed by the individual singers, aims at bringing a typical American glee club to European audiences and presenting the participants with the advantages of visiting European cultural cities.

Typical programs will include American folk songs, spirituals, and music from Broadway productions.

Tour highlights will include attendance at renowned musical events in Europe: opera at La Scala in Milan, symphony and recitals at Innsbruck, visits to Mozart and Beethoven shrines, atmosphere in the Vienna woods and on the Blue Danube. Art galleries will get a heavy play.

In Vienna the singers will perform with the Vienna State Opera. They will sing in Italy at Lake Como, on the shores of Lake Geneva in Switzerland, and in Paris, France.

Under Father Shaum's direction the Mountaineer choristers have appeared throughout the eastern United States. This year's schedule included forty concert programs.

**Fort Detrick Will Not Feel Reorganization**

Congressman Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md.) and Colonel Carl S. Casto, Commanding Officer, Ft. Detrick, stated in a joint announcement released this week that personnel and functions at the U. S. Army Biological Laboratories, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md., will not be affected by the reorganization of the Army.

The joint statement was made to counteract rumors and in answer to several inquiries regarding the status of Fort Detrick after the Army reorganization is complete.

Congressman Mathias and Col. Casto said, "We are informed by the Secretary of the Army, Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., that this reorganization is keyed to develop an Army with the best possible command structure, management, training, doctrine, weapons, equipment and morale. Fort Detrick is a Class II installation. Its mission is to conduct research and development for the military in the field of biological warfare. As we understand Mr. Stahr's plan, the personnel and functions at Fort Detrick will remain as is—and possibly expanded."

Colonel Casto explained that under the reorganization, the Chemical Corps is not abolished, but that the office of the Chief Chemical Officer may be.

Under the proposed reorganization, Mr. Stahr points out that the Chemical Corps, along with

## GETTYSBURG POST 15

### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

## SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, February 17, 1962

### PAT PATTERSON ORCH.

Continuous Music From 10 'Til 1:00

Fun - Entertainment - Good Food

# GETTYSBURG

## SALE DAYS

### Continued Thru Sat., Feb. 17

### Over \$750 In Prizes To Be Given

### Away At Drawing Saturday Evening, February 17.

Obtain Your Free Coupons and Deposit in the Participating Stores Where Received

—Stores Identified By Pennants In Windows—

### Stores Open Friday and Saturday Nights

Sponsored By

## Gettysburg Retail Merchants Association

northeast of Waynesboro, Saturday morning, were held from St. Andrew's Catholic Church, in Waynesboro Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Dr. John P. Manges, Franklin County coroner, issued a certificate of death by suicide. He said a piece of hose had been attached to the exhaust of the car. It was said Brewer was depressed over a change in jobs. He had been a driver for Pony Express for several years and was employed in Waynesboro before coming to Hagerstown.

The deceased was a native of Washington County, Md.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Loyal Order of Moose, Waynesboro, and was a social member of the Fairfield Amvets.

Surviving besides his widow, Ana (Sprinkle) Brewer, are sons, Francis E. Brewer, Rocky Ridge, Md.; John B. Brewer, Waynesboro; daughter, Mrs. C. Patrick Warthen, Emmitsburg; 10 grandchildren; brothers, Samuel D., Gettysburg Rd.; sisters, Mrs. Guy Staub, New Oxford; Mrs. Walter Tressler, Orrtanna; Mrs. Glenn Ridger Biglerville.

**French Honor Society Sponsors Poster Contest**

The twelfth annual high school poster contest has been announced by the Omega Chapter of the National French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, at Saint Joseph College in Emmitsburg. More than 1,500 circulars have been forwarded to French departments in high schools in France.

The theme selected for 1962 is France: A Combination of the Old and New, and entries may be submitted by any student enrolled in a French course in an American high school. Students submitting the most original slogans relating to the theme will be awarded cash prizes, with additional awards of art books and bronze medals available as prizes in other categories. The Ambassade de France, international airline Air France, and the French Book Guild have contributed prizes to the contest in recognition of the efforts of Pi Delta Phi in spreading French culture.

Posters must be submitted to the Omega Chapter of Pi Delta Phi at Saint Joseph College by March 15, 1962. Judges for the competition are: Sister M. St. Irene, B.V.M., (Gamma Zeta), Mundelein College, Chicago; Dr. Carl L. Johnson (Zeta), University of Oregon, Eugene Oregon, and John F. K. Daly (Alpha Psi), Woodrow Wilson High School, Camden, New Jersey.

The annual contest, which originated in 1950, is under the direction of Sister Margaret Flint, D.U., Head of the Languages Department at Saint Joseph College. Student chairman of the slogan-poster competition is Carol De Vaughn, '63, from Drexell Hill, Pennsylvania.

**Hospital Report**

**Admitted**

Mrs. Lotta M. Sharpe, Emmitsburg.

Kevin Blair, Thurmont, R2.

**Discharged**

Harry Wantz, Emmitsburg.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Manahan, Emmitsburg, son, Saturday.

**Unemployment Payout High**

Maryland completed its first quarter century of operation under an unemployment insurance law by paying, in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1961, the highest amount of benefits ever paid in a fiscal year, the 25th annual report of the Department of Employment Security revealed this week.

Because of the recession which reached its peak during the January-March quarter of 1961, unemployment insurance benefit payments hit record levels, exceeding marks set during the 1958 recession.

Benefit payments totaled \$59,194,983 in fiscal 1961, 13 per cent higher than the previous peak of \$52,069, 036, set in fiscal 1959, and 22 per cent above the \$48,533,257 disbursed in fiscal 1960.

Unemployment ran high through most of the year, averaging 7,400 a month above the rate for fiscal 1960. Employment in state-insured industries in 1961 registered a gain of less than one per cent over the previous year, moving from an average of 673,891 to 680,143.

The Maryland State Employment Service reported 77,564 job openings received and 62,491 placements made, a 5 per cent increase over the previous year in both cases. A total of 155,868 workers registered for employment, an increase of 5,208 new registrations.

The civilian labor force of the State showed continued growth throughout the fiscal year, averaging 1,124,500. This record level was 16,700 higher than the previous fiscal year and was achieved in unsettled conditions which saw employment advance to an all-time high of 1,054,300 while the number of unemployed rose from 62,600, or 5.7 per cent, of the work force in fiscal 1960 to 70,000, or 6.2 per cent, in 1961.

Total taxes paid under the Maryland law during fiscal 1961 were \$53,979,982. Interest credited to the unemployment insurance trust fund was \$1,999,067. Receipts matched against the record rate of benefit payments resulted in a deficit of \$3,215,934 financed from reserves.

Since enactment of Maryland's unemployment insurance law in 1936, total collections from employers have amounted to \$464,744,432. Total benefits paid have

amounted to \$449,480,765.

For the second time in three years the U. S. Congress extended the period for which a claimant could draw benefits, providing for the payment of an additional 13-weeks of Federal Temporary Extended Unemployment Compensation.

This program began in April, 1961, and by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1961, a total of 19,418 individuals had filed a first claim under the TEC program and received a total of \$3,650,064 in additional benefit payments.

In addition, payments were made to unemployed Federal employees and ex-servicemen under programs financed by the Federal government, Maryland issued \$1,111,413 in benefits to former Federal employees and \$1,609,874 to former members of the Armed Forces during the year.

During fiscal 1961, employers paid unemployment insurance taxes of an average rate of 2.98% of taxable wages as compared with the 1960 average of 2.38%.

**LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE**  
(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Ramblers	8	1
Farmerettes	6	3
Grange	5	4
Red Birds	4	5
Alley Kats	3	6
Troopers	1	8

**February 8 Results**

Ramblers 3; Trooper 0

Red Birds 2; Alley Kats 1

Grange 2; Farmerettes 1

High game and set, 118, 310, N. Toms (Ramblers).

**Scout Troop 88 Meets**

Senior Girl Scout Troop 88 met on Wednesday evening in St. Euphemia's School. Phyllis Chatlos called the meeting to order and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, followed by the treasurer's report and the collection of dues. The girls discussed plans for their Thinking Day observance to be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, at which time the Intermediate Troops 72 and 92 will be guests. The remainder of the meeting was spent practicing their Bolivian program and making hospital favors.

**Homemakers To Hear Social Security Representative**

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club will have as guest speaker, one of the Social Security agents from the Hagerstown office at their regular monthly meeting, February 22 at 1 p. m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Harner, Center Square. Anybody, men or women, are welcome to attend and hear this important discussion.



## MATTHEWS GAS CO.

Emmitsburg  
Thurmont

# Dollar Days

SECOND BIG WEEK!

Cut Green Beans	5 2 1/2 cans \$1
Small Green Limas	5 303 cans \$1
Fruit Cocktail	3 2 1/2 cans \$1
Peanut Butter	3 10-oz. glasses \$1
Shoepg Corn or Tomatoes, mix or match	6 303 cans \$1
Cherry Pie Filling	3 #2 cans 85c
Hawaiian Punch	3 46-oz. cans 95c
Cherry Pies	24-oz. size 35c
Pineapple Juice, Pineapple-Grapefruit	3 6-oz. cans 49c
Pineapple-Orange Juice	3 6-oz. cans 49c
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes	10-lb. bag 33c
Large Juicy Grapefruit	6/25c
Tangy Red Radishes	3 bunches 25c
Nutritious Tasty Turnips	3 lbs 25c

**FINEST QUALITY MEATS**

Smoked Ham, Halves, Hocks or Butts . . . lb. 45c

Fresh Country Scrapple . . . 3-lb. pan 35c

Fresh Tender Pork Liver . . . lb. 19c

## B. H. BOYLE

Phone HI 7-4111 Emmitsburg, Md.

## VALUE RATED USED CARS

### TODAY'S SPECIALS

1958 Chev. 2-dr., R&H	\$995.00
1957 Pont. 4-dr., R&H	795.00
1956 Pont. Conv., R&H	595.00
1954 Olds. 88 2-dr., R&H	395.00
1952 Buick 2-dr., R&H	145.00

Many More To Pick From

'62 Fiat 1100 sdn.	'58 Ford 500, 4-dr.; H-top.
'62 Fiat 600 sdn.	'57 Olds 88 sedan
'61 Olds Starfire convertible	'57 Pontiac sdn.; power
'61 Olds Super 88 cpe.	'57 Pontiac 4-dr. sdn.
'61 Cadillac sdn. DeVille, air	'57 Chevrolet 4-dr. sdn.
'61 Cadillac cpe., power	'57 Buick Special 4-dr.; pow.
'60 Cadillac DeVille	'57 Plymouth 2-dr. sta. wgn.
'60 Cadillac sdn. DeVille, air	'57 Cadillac sdn., air condition
'60 Olds 88 4-dr.	'57 Cadillac cpe. DeVille
'60 Ford Galaxie sdn.	'57 Buick Super 4-dr.
'60 Olds 88 cpe.	'56 Pontiac Convertible
'59 Cadillac sdn., DeVille	'56 Buick sdn.
'59 Chev. 9-pass. Wagon	'56 Olds 88 sdn.
'58 Olds Holiday sdn.	'56 Pontiac sta. wagon; pow.
'58 Chevrolet 6, 2-dr.	'54 Olds 88 2-dr.
'58 Ford Sta. Wag.; power	'53 Olds 88 4-dr.

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