



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Colder Friday then somewhat warmer Sunday. Some precipitation expected about Sunday.

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962

SINGLE COPY 7c

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY AB GAIL

In an effort to clarify a misinterpretation of an article in this column that appeared in last week's issue, I will attempt to correct the misconception some of my readers developed. In the paragraph where I said an individual asked \$20,000 for a parcel of ground for the relocation of a local factory, quite a number of persons began second-guessing as to who the individual was and naturally as usual they were miles off. As the result a local businessman was accused by a number of persons as being the guilty party. Those individuals who thought they had the right party spotted were a thousand per cent wrong and I can honestly say that the accused man, who always has the betterment of the community at heart, actually offered land free to the factory. Now then you can see the ill effect spreading false rumors can create. Actually the responsible party does not even live or operate a business on East Main Street. We trust this will quiet these false rumors and accusations and hope that the situation has been arrested once and for all.

With the filing of a candidate for Town Office this week it is time we began devoting some thought to the coming election. Don't be fooled by the old date for previous elections. The event will come almost two weeks early this year and if you are interested in filing for this office, that of Commissioner or Burgess, don't let the early deadline slide by you. The election will be held on Tuesday, April 24, of this year, and that means that you must file at least 10 days prior to the election which would be around April 14, some six weeks away. And while on the subject of politics and elections, don't forget the primary both county and gubernatorial that comes up in May. Soon activity within the two major parties will be stirring on the local scene and the fever will reach its pitch by May 15. And don't forget folks, when the politicians come around patting you on the back in the next few weeks, remember that Northern Frederick County and Emmitsburg, need a few little items here. Don't hesitate to speak your peace then for you know what happens after the election is over.

Weather-wise we've been getting a good break. Even though the sun hasn't shown much these past few weeks at least we were spared the ordeal of shoveling any sizeable amount of snow. Experts figure that if all that rain we had this week would have been snow we would have had several feet of that nasty white stuff. Spring can't be too far away when stories of seeing the first robin start trickling in as they are now. And if you look closely you will observe some life slowly creeping up in foliage, trees and bushes. Actually spring itself is only three weeks away . . . wanna bet?

**MRS. GEORGE F. ROSENSTEEL**  
Mrs. Rose Mary Rosensteel, 65, 140 South Seton Ave, died at the Annie Warner Hospita, Gettysburg, Tuesday morning at 1:10 a.m. She was a lifelong resident of Emmitsburg, a daughter of the late Daniel and Mary J. Henley Gelwicks.

Surviving are her husband, George Francis Rosensteel; four children, Mrs. Cloyd Seiss, Emmitsburg; John F. Rosensteel, of Frederick; George E. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg; Robert A. Rosensteel, at home; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. James J. Kelly and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, Emmitsburg.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg and the Blessed Virgin Mary's Sodality. Funeral services will be held this morning (Friday) with friends meeting at the late home at 9:30 a.m., followed by requiem mass at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Father James Twomey will officiate and the Seminars from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary will sing the mass. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg is in charge of arrangements.

## M-D Tourney Under Way At Mount

No host team for the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball tournament has won the title since Loyola turned the trick in 1958 and Mt. St. Mary's College will be out to break that jinx when it is host to the 22nd annual event which opened with four games Thursday, a double bill this evening followed by the championship game Saturday night.

The Mountaineers, who won the title last year, will be gunning for their seventh championship which would tie American University for the most titles won—seven. American was not eligible for title consideration this year due to not playing a sufficient number of games.

The winner of the tournament will enter the small college NCAA tournament.

Thursday's games were as follows: Hampden-Sydney vs. Washington College; Randolph-Macon vs. Johns Hopkins; Loyola vs. Catholic University; and Mt. St. Mary's vs. Roanoke.

Last night's winners will clash in a doubleheader tonight, the first game starting at 7:30 p.m. The finalists will meet for the title Saturday evening at 8:15.

A parade of the conference's best marksmen are on display at the Mount gym: Hampden-Sydney's Bill Hardin, with a 25.5 average; Randolph-Macon's Al Roberts, 20.1; Washington's Rene Duvall, 18.5, plus the Mountaineers' own John O'Reilly, 21.6, as well as Eddie Pfeiffer, Dave Maloney and Captain Dick Talley.

Jim Phelan's Mt. St. Mary's outfit carries a 16-6 record into the tournament. In winning the North League honors of the M-D Conference, the Mount compiled a 12-2 record.

Six of the seven individual tournament records are owned by Jack Sullivan, Mt. St. Mary's immortal. His records include: Most points in one game, 55; most field goals, 22; points, one half, 34; points for tournament, 102; field goals, 39, and fouls, 30. Of the seven team records, the Mount holds three, most field goals in one game, 47; most points, one game, 139, and most points in tournament, 339.

Three Mount players who will be starters have all scored over 1,000 points during their collegiate careers. They include Talley, 1,274 in four years; Pfeiffer, 1,008 in three years and O'Reilly, 1,064 in two years.

General admission each day is \$1.25. There are 450 reserved seats at 1.75 each.

## Day Of Prayer To Be Observed

The 1962 World Day of Prayer observance will be held March 9 in the United Presbyterian Church Emmitsburg, at 7:30 p.m. Five churches in the community; Trinity Methodist, Elias Lutheran, Incarnation United Church of Christ, Tom's Creek Methodist, and the United Presbyterian will join together in observing this World Day of Prayer which had its origin 75 years ago.

Millions of women around the globe in varying climes, clothing, languages, and meeting places now join the growing spiritual fellowship in more than 145 countries on continents and islands. All center their worship around the same theme, pray the same prayers, sing many of the same hymns. The Service of Worship is written each year in a different country, the 1962 service comes from Uruguay.

The offering, except for costs of administration, is divided between the Division of Foreign Missions and the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches, the two Divisions which carry on the work for which the offering is designated. These portray the projects added opportunity for the migrant family picking peas in America; or the gifted young woman in India who wants to become a doctor; or the African teacher who longs for books for the youth in his new nation; or the service man and family finding friendships in the Christian community of his Alaskan assignment. These would symbolize what the World Day of Prayer offering becomes when it is transformed into life.

The 1962 Service of Worship Theme is "For God So Loved the World."

When a woman throws a fit it's usually a man who chatches it.—Underseer, Panama City, Fla.

## Donald Woods Candidate For County Treasurer



County Accountant Donald A. Woods announced and filed on Wednesday as a Democratic candidate for Frederick County treasurer, entering a three-way race with incumbent Treasurer Mrs. Charlotte Yarroll and Charles B. Fleet of Frederick, who also announced his candidacy Wednesday.

Mr. Woods, who has been the county accountant for the past six years and is the vice president of the Frederick County Young Democratic Club, said in filing his candidacy at the Supervisor of Elections office Wednesday afternoon:

"If elected county treasurer, I will provide more convenient service to the taxpayers of Frederick County by making it possible to pay all tax bills at local area banks and other depositories, the same way that utility bills are now paid in the local neighborhood.

"This plan of regional tax payments is already in operation in Baltimore and Prince Georges counties and is now being established in other Maryland counties," the county accountant said, "There is no reason why it cannot be put in operation here.

"It would eliminate the necessity for people in outlying areas to have to come all the way into Frederick to pay their tax bills," Mr. Woods concluded. He also announced other reforms and conveniences which he would install in the county treasurer's office at a later date.

As county accountant for the past six years, Mr. Woods has installed an entire new bookkeeping system for the county which records all receipts and disbursements of the county much more quickly and accurately than in the past through the use of modern automatic business equipment.

Before becoming associated with the county, he was employed with the accounting firm headed by C. B. Carter in Hagerstown. Previous to that, he served as combined clerk and treasurer for the Town of Brunswick, where he was born and raised.

Born in Brunswick in 1928, the 34-year-old County Accountant attended public school there and graduated from the Brunswick High School in 1945. He is also a graduate of the Southeastern University in Washington, D. C., where he received a bachelors degree in accounting.

A lifelong Democrat, he is financial secretary of the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner Committee as well as vice president of the Young Democrats. He is a member of the Maryland Public Finance Officers Committee and serves as a member of a financial advisory committee of the Maryland County Commissioners Association.

Mr. Woods also belongs to several fraternal, civic and church groups but he said that these associations are purely social or personal and have nothing to do with his qualifications as a county treasurer.

He was a resident of Brunswick until last May, when he and his wife, the former Miss Evelyn Hall of Lander, moved into a new home on Jefferson Street extended near the Frederick City limits.

## Observes 97th Birthday

Mrs. Mary C. Fussy, 115 East Main St., celebrated here 97th birthday Thursday. She is the mother of seven children, two being deceased. Those living are Elmer L. John M., Carrie Fussy Long, Emmitsburg; Clarence M., Dillsburg, and Robert W., Glendora, Cal. She has 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Your Social Security number is important in filing your Federal income tax return.

## Churches Prepare For Lent

All four of the Protestant Churches of Emmitsburg are cooperating again this year as the Lenten Season is observed with the following special community services. The first of these will be the World Day of Prayer Service which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 9, at the United Presbyterian Church. This annual observance is always the first Friday in Lent and is sponsored by the United Church Women of The National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA. The women of the United Presbyterian Church are serving as the host group this year in planning and conducting this service to which not only the women, but all members of each of the four churches in town are invited.

Four mid-week Lenten services will be held on successive Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., with one at each of the four Protestant Churches. The schedule for these services is as follows: March 14 at Elias Lutheran Church with the Rev. William M. Hendricks, pastor of the Presbyterian Church preaching the sermon; March 21 at the United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of Incarnation Church, bringing the message; March 28 at Trinity Methodist Church with the Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Church, preaching the Lenten Sermon; and April 4 at Incarnation United Church of Christ with the Rev. Forrest D. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church, bringing the message of the evening.

The final Community Lenten Service will be on Good Friday, April 20, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church, with the Rev. Forrest D. Davis, pastor, presiding and with each of the other three ministers participating.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend each of these special community Lenten services.

## Glee Club To Sing In Frederick

The combined Glee clubs of Villa Julie College, Baltimore, Md. and Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., will offer a concert program Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md. Marie Spillman Meurer will direct the Villa Julie singers and Shirley Schiffler will serve as accompanist. Rev. David H. Shaum, Ph.D., professor of music, will direct the Mountaineer singers.

The program, in four parts, will open with the Villa Julie singers presenting the following numbers: Gains' Salutation; Jacobs This is my Country; Steele's America, Our Heritage; and Drake's I Believe.

The Mountaineer group will then sing: Streets of Laredo arranged by Hunter; The Lone Prairie arranged by Cain; Burleigh's My Lord, What a Mornin'; and Set Down Servant arranged by Shaw. Giordani's Caro Mio Ben; and I attempt from Love's sickness to fly by Purcell with Thomas J. Tobin, Tenor soloist. Letti's Vere languens nostros; and Sound an Alarm from Judas Maccabaeus by Handel.

The Villa Julie singers will then present: Sometimes I feel like a Motherless Child and Do Lord Spirituals; followed by Davis' "Gossip Joan" and the Czech Folk Song "Stodola Pumpa."

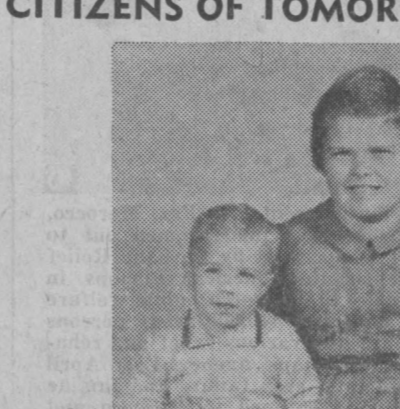
The program will close with the combined glee club offering: Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring;" Humperdinck's The Children's Prayer from Hansel and Gretel; and Rodgers It's a Grand Night For Singing.

## Car Kills Deer

The front of an auto was smashed but the car's occupants were unhurt when the machine struck and killed a deer on the Gettysburg Road about a mile south of Gettysburg at 7:30 last Friday evening. D. Richard Smith, W. Main St., Emmitsburg, his wife and child were enroute home when the accident occurred.

## CITIZENS OF TOMORROW

For the first time in U. S. Revenue History taxes collected in 1918 exceeded the billion dollar mark.



This week's picture of "Tomorrow's Citizens" show the children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, 514 W. Main St., Emmitsburg. Pictured left to right are: Frankie, 2, Beverly, 9, and Phyllis, 5.

## Babe Ruth Club Meeting Sunday

A special meeting will be held Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m. in the American Legion Basement of the local Babe Ruth Baseball League.

Mr. Ross, State Director of the Babe Ruth League, will be present to cover facts of the club and answer all questions and also Mr. Langan of the Coca-Cola Co., will be present to help the group. He was the president of Babe Ruth baseball in Ohio before moving to this area.

All players are asked to be present and all parents and interested citizens of the community are invited. There have been a few of the players that have not returned their papers which they took home to get their parents to sign and they are asked to have these papers in on Sunday as this information is needed to fill out the insurance papers.

The question of insurance has been asked several times since the papers have been taken home for signatures. It states on the bottom of the paper that adequate insurance protection is being carried by this league. As a matter of fact, the league is carrying more than the required amount.

The group would like to thank all the people who are helping the players raise money for this club as a lot of money is needed to get started but it will be worth it to help these young boys.

The games will be played on the large field but it will take a lot of work to get it in shape, and when it is finished the town will have a field to be proud of. Work was to start this week.

Also special thanks were extended to Mr. Uickey of the Bizzzy Bee Cleaners who has sponsored the first team and bought all the uniforms; Mr. Moss, State Director, who has worked hard to help the club get under way; Mr. Marendt of the Shipley's Sports Store who helped to get equipment and showing ways to save money; Mr. Langan of the Frederick Coca-Cola, who is furnishing a nice score board, paint, labor and helping to get the field in shape; and Mr. Elder of Emmitsburg Chronicle who has and still is carrying the news and events and progress of the club, and helping with special printing; and Mr. Crouse of Crouse's Drug Store, who has given the club part of his window to display the items which will be given away on May 30 and samples of our equipment.

## Wins First Prize

Margaret Marshall has won first prize in a national letter-writing contest sponsored by "Catholic Miss" magazine. The thirty dollar award is to be divided equally between the contestant and Mother Seton School where she is an eighth grade student.

Father Gartland, editor of Catholic Miss, announces that the prize-winning letter, which comments on an article on communism, will appear in the May issue of the magazine.

Margaret is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Marshall, Mt. St. Mary's.

## Hospital Report

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Arthur Damuth, Emmitsburg.  
Earl Rice, Jr., Emmitsburg.

**Discharged**  
John Eckenrode Jr., Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Donald Topper, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Margaret Sharpe, Emmitsburg.  
Billy Eyley, Rocky Ridge.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Ridenour, Emmitsburg R1, son, Feb. 22.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carleton, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday.

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## Katherine Richards Contest Winner



The winner at Emmitsburg High School in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow who now becomes eligible for one of the 102 scholarships totaling \$110,000 has been announced as Katherine Ann Richards.

Miss Richards scored the highest in her school in the knowledge and attitude examination given senior girls Dec. 5. The paper is now being considered, along with the papers of winners in other state high schools for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow to be named in the spring, will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the program. A \$500 award will go to the second highest ranking State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

## Group Would Have School Board Members Elected

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Each year at about this time, speculation becomes rife among the people of Frederick County concerning the identity of the next School Board member. Parents and teachers are so much interested that many of them try to help. Often has such an interested person been heard to say, "my neighbor would be perfect for that job. He has all the qualifications; intelligent, mature, kind, and most important—a parent. I think I'll suggest his name."

Many times they do just that and many times their suggestions would have been excellent, only they fell on deaf ears. Little did they know about the political dark cloud which hovers over our Frederick County School Board.

The Frederick County Fact Finders, Inc. have been apprised in some measure of the ethics employed behind the scenes by some of our political enthusiasts, to influence the selection of Board Members by means of political weight-throwing. It is the intention of this organization to occasionally reveal such political gymnastics to the people of Frederick County because the above method frequently produces poor results. For example, one of the members of the present School Board recently stated, "Whatever Dr. Sensenbaugh wants, I will support."

True—board members, and indeed the whole of Frederick County, should support the superintendent when he is acting in the best interest of Frederick County, but he needs the help and guidance of strong School Board members now more than ever before to be strong, intelligent, self-reliant citizens. This individual is completely unimpaired of an obligation to the people of Frederick County, completely unprepared for the job of helping to guide, completely unprepared to accept a small portion of the responsibility of guiding the destiny of the children of Frederick County.

In order to avoid a repetition of such evasion of responsibility, Frederick County school politics should be brought back to Frederick County. We should elect School Board members, let each person in Frederick County have something to say about the selection. Mistakes will be made to be sure, but the chance of making mistakes is smaller. There should be a law enacted to permit Frederick County to select, by direct vote, its school administrators. The Frederick County Fact Finders advocate this change in the law. Good people have poor government; it continues only if good people permit it to continue.

SAMUEL C. HAYS, President  
Frederick County Fact Finders Inc.

The Sixteenth Amendment gave Congress the power to tax incomes.

## Flax Files For Town Commissioner

The Burgess and Commissioners announced this week they had received permits from the State Roads Commission to install caution lights at two locations within the corporate limits of the town. The permits were received February 27 after months of haggling between the town and the Commission.

Street Commissioner J. Norman Flax said this week the lights had been ordered and they would be installed by the Potomac Edison Co. upon arrival, sometime in the next few weeks. In the meantime another vehicle, the 15th, struck the Charles Shorb house on N. Seton Ave. last week. While the lights are expected to help slow down unwary motorists who approach the town from the north on Route 15, additional help is needed, Street Commissioner Flax stated. The Commissioner called to the attention of the State Roads Commission that no speed signs were situated from the corporate limits of the town to the north, southward to the Square. A formal request for these speed limit signs has been made, it is understood.

In discussing its dealings with the Emmitsburg Water Company the Town Officials said they felt their offer of \$120,000 for the purchase of the utility and all of its assets was adequate.

The first candidate to file in the Town Election which will be held this year on April 24, was incumbent Commissioner J. Norman Flax. Mr. Flax filed in writing this week with Town Clerk Charles D. Gillelan for re-election to the post of Commissioner. Judges of the election will be Lloyd G. Ohler, Ralph F. Irellan and Joseph W. Sullivan.

The permit which was issued for the installation of the two caution lights states that the town must pay in full all expense for installation and maintenance.

The permit reads as follows: "On recommendation of Traffic Bureau Chief Lewis in letter of February 2, 1962 the Commission authorized issuance of permits to the Mayor and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Md., for the installation and maintenance, at their expense, of a flashing signal at the intersection of North Seton Street (U. S. 15) and De Paul Street, with the indications to be flashing amber on North Seton Street and flashing red on De Paul Street; and (2) the installation of a flasher, at their expense for installation and maintenance, at the intersection of West Main Street (Md. 97) and Mountain Road (Frayley Road), with amber indications to be shown on West Main Street (Md. 97) and flashing red indications on Mountain Road (Frayley Road)."

## Louise Fraley Announces Candidacy

Mrs. Louise E. Fraley, a veteran member and first woman to be elected to the State Central Committee, is again filing as a candidate for this post. She was first elected in 1954 and again in 1958, during this time it can be recognized that there has been increased activity within the State Central Committee for the overall good for Frederick County, and for this reason her desire to be elected for another term is evidenced by her filing this week.

Mrs. Fraley is past president of the Thurmont Democratic Club, chairman of the Thurmont Central Committee, a member and program co-chairman of the Women's Democratic League of Frederick County. Through this club and with the help of interested Democratic women in the northern part of the county, a club known as the New Frontier Women's Democratic Club was organized. She is a member in good standing of the United Democratic Women's Club of Maryland.

She is a member of the Harriott Chapel Episcopal Church, and represents that body as a member of the Montevue Auxiliary. She is also a member of the Advisory Board of Citizens for the Retention of Victor Cullen Hospital.

U. S. Internal Revenue Service expects 113 million tax returns by 1970 and 135 million by 1980. Something to remember: ADP in Internal Revenue language means Automatic Data Processing—of Federal tax returns.

**Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholzer, Gettysburg, visited recently with Mrs. Edna Clem.

Russell Nusbaum and Mrs. Laura Nusbaum, Union Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz on Sunday.

The Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ held a social recently in the Sunday School building. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer and family were recent visitors of Mrs. Paul Valentine, R.D., Taneytown.

Mrs. Daisy Simpkins is recovering from a recent illness.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family and Mrs. Edith Gruber, were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman, Sr., and son, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely and children, John, Donna and Patsy, and Miss Bertha Albaugh, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman Jr., and family, and Richard

Young, Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Middleburg; Mrs. Jacob Albaugh, Savage; and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon.

John Kaas attended a staff meeting of the Marine Corps League held recently in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dell and family and Mrs. Charles Conaway, Westminster, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart.

Mrs. Bertie Fox, Mrs. Lillian Reck, Mrs. Helen Mumma, Mrs. Isabel Mathias, Mrs. Vida Staub, Mrs. Ethel Mumma, Mrs. Belva Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Etheridge, members and friends of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., enjoyed a supper recently at Bollinger's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and children, Donna and Donnie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paugh, Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Seiss and family, Baltimore, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Seiss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer have moved from Silver Spring to their property situated along

the Rocky Ridge-Motters Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunderlick, Baltimore; Mrs. Evelyn Pickett and Mrs. Emma Shipley, Sykesville, were recent visitors of Mrs. Lillian Reck.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dern and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, Nancy and Dennis; John Gearhart; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh, Donna and Donnie, Rocky Ridge, and Miss Betty Ehrman, Taneytown, attended the Ice Capades held recently at Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hahn and daughter, Cindy, Emmitsburg, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer.

admittance fee abolished for state parks, has announced again as a candidates for the House of Delegates.

Mrs. Ruby V. Hahn is seeking re-election to the Democratic State Central Committee.

Houck for the past two years has served as chairman of a Legislative Study Committee on State Parks. As a result of the actions of this Committee, Governor J. Milard Tawes appointed a commission to develop a master plan for State Park development, on which Houck was also appointed.

Houck is the fifth member of the current delegation seeking re-election. This includes four Democrats — Houck, Charles Collins, Gary Utterback and C. Clifton Virtis. Joseph Payne, Republican, has also filed. Charles Smelser, the sixth member of the delegation, is a candidate for State Senator, subject to the Democratic primary.

In a statement made Monday he said that a second term would provide a "greater opportunity for a delegate to serve the interests of his county, in that seniority is required in the Legislature, the same as in any line

of endeavor, before a person is placed in a position of greater responsibility". He added that he would "welcome the opportunity to be placed in that position."

Mr. Houck is a graduate of Frostburg and is a former state policeman and trial magistrate in Thurmont. He is now engaged in the insurance business. His wife is a school teacher. They have three children and reside in Thurmont.

Mrs. Hahn was first elected to the Central Committee in November of 1958.

She has been active in Democratic party affairs for a number of years and has held many offices in the Democratic Women's organizations. She is a past president of the United Democratic Women's Club of Maryland and also served as Western Maryland chairman of this organization. She is a past president and member of the Woman's Democratic Club of Frederick County and a charter member of the Jeffersonian Democratic Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hahn is vice chairman of the State Central Committee of Maryland having been appointed to this office by Governor Tawes in 1959.

A showing of Girl Scout uniforms from foreign lands was held by Phyllis Chatlos. They were drawn by Jeanne Myers. Three Girl Scout songs were sung by the entire group. A film on "Our Cabana," was shown. The program closed with the Friendship Circle, singing of Taps and saying the Girl Scout Promise. Refreshments were served by Troop 88.

**ABUNDANT LIFE**



by ORA ROBERTS

**GOD BENT DOWN**

My little girl tried to put her arms around my neck and love me. I was too tall. "I can't reach that high, Daddy," she said. "Bend down so I can reach you." I bent down. Her little arms went around my neck and she whispered, "I love you."

God was too high! We could not climb up to Him in our own strength or by our own good deeds. But, in the person of Jesus of Nazareth, God stooped low. He came down to our level in order to embrace us and to let us embrace Him. Through Jesus, God showed us His love and His feeling for us. Christ's mission was not only to redeem mankind, but also to show us what God is like. He talked, acted and lived like God. He was God.

In the life of Jesus, we see a God of endless mercy, of boundless compassion and of infinite love. Christ revealed to us a heavenly Father to whom each of His children is as important and beloved as any other.

Yes, God loves you; and because He loves you, He has compassion for you in your hurts and ills. The great sympathy that Jesus had for people is exhibited on every page of the gospels. His love for the sick, needy and erring is revealed in the statement, "He was moved with compassion."

Jesus on earth was never too busy to help others. He never once said, "I'm sorry. I wish I could do something, but I can't." He showed His love to everyone, in every way.

God's love, then and now, goes out to all people, the young and the old. He never turns anyone away.

When you go to God for advice, you are not going to a lawyer who must be paid to help you. When you go to Him for healing, you are not going to a physician who may be busy. When you take a problem to God, you are taking it to a trusted friend. One who loves you, One who cares for you, One who is glad to help you, if you will only believe.

I know that if one of my friends were in need and I could provide for that need, I certainly would do it. A person who loves someone will do almost anything in the world for him. I also know that God loves with a greater capacity than we can love. And He has all power. We can trust Him to help us in anyway that we need help. We can trust Him to heal us in anyway we need healing.

God loves you just as much as He loves anyone else. He is the same today as He has always been. He will respond to your love. Reach up to God now and He will bend down to you.

**SCIENCE FACT AND FABLE**



THE MISERY OF A SORE THROAT HAS BEEN TACKLED WITH MANY ODD REMEDIES OVER THE YEARS. IN ANCIENT ENGLAND, A SURE-FIRE REMEDY WAS TO GET A CHARM AND TO WEAR IT IN A RED BAG AROUND THE THROAT.



THE IRISH HAD A "REMOTE CONTROL" THROAT REMEDY. THEY GOT A SALT HERRING AND APPLIED IT TO THE FEET. IF THAT DIDN'T WORK, THEY TIED CABBAGE-LEAVES (WITHOUT THE CORNED BEEF) AROUND THE THROAT.



HOWEVER, A SORE THROAT CAN BE A WARNING SIGN OF AN IMPENDING COLD, INFLUENZA OR PNEUMONIA. A "STREET" THROAT, WHICH CAN LEAD TO A SERIOUS DISEASE, SUCH AS RHEUMATIC FEVER, IS SOMETIMES MIS TAKEN FOR A SIMPLE SORE THROAT. BE SURE TO SEE YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR FOR EXAMINATION.

**OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day**

**On "Sitting Still"**



A lesson many young jockeys are a long time learning is to be found in Drums, James Boyd's novel of American Revolutionary times which includes a vivid account of a three-heat match race. The first heat is lost because the jockey could not refrain from use of the whip. The owner of the beaten horse changes jockeys putting up a young friend who protests that he has never ridden a race. He was instructed to: "Sit still, that's all, speak to him." The second heat was easily won by "sitting still" and the final heat, though less easily won, went to a tired horse that was held together by a steady rein

while his rival was whipped without benefit. Jockey Eric Guerin, riding in his first Kentucky Derby in 1947 won the race on Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Jet Pilot, by using similar tactics. Leading all the way Guerin "sat still" in the final drive while Eddie Arcaro charged up on C. V. Whitney's Phalanx. Had Guerin, in those final yards lost his head, loosened his hold and started to whip his mount, Phalanx would have won by half a length instead of losing by a head. On the other hand, had Arcaro been successful in getting Phalanx up to win by a nose, Guerin would have probably been severely, if unjustly criticized for not using his whip. Phalanx went on to win the Belmont Stakes that year and emerged as the top 3-year-old of the season. The Derby was Jet Pilot's only victory of any consequence.

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'60 Olds 88 cpe.	'56 Olds 88 sdn.
'59 Fiat Wagon	'56 Pontiac sta. wgn., pow.
'59 Cadillac sdn. DeVille	'55 Plymouth 4-dr. V-8
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**Scouts Observe Thinking Day**

A Thinking Day party was held Wednesday, Feb. 21 in St. Euphemia's Hall by Senior Girl Scout Troop 88. Intermediate Troops 91 and 72 were guests. Leaders Mrs. John Chatlos, Mrs. Charles Shorb and Mrs. Ralph Ohler were also present.

The program opened with a welcome by Mrs. Robert G. Myers, leader of Troop 88. The Seniors sang the Hello Song. The Flag Ceremony was then held and color guards were Joyce Sanders, Jeanne Myers and Harriet Harner and Phyllis Chatlos. The Pledge and singing of America followed.

A history of Girl Scouting was held by Harriet Harner. Troop 72 challenged Troop 91 with 72 winning.

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100 YEARS AGO



# CONFEDERATES BEATEN IN BATTLE OF PEA RIDGE

By Lon K. Savage

Would nothing stop the flood of defeats that were rocking the Confederate armies? A war clerk in Richmond, thinking over the events of recent days, referred to them in his diary 100 years ago this week as "a catalogue of disasters."

But as unhappy as matters seemed to him, the war clerk did not know of all the misfortunes that had befallen his Confederacy. For as he wrote, General Ulysses S. Grant (now a federal hero and a major general) was writing letters from Nashville, Tenn., which the South had abandoned after the fall of Fort Donelson. Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston was preparing to pull his army back from Manassas in northern Virginia and leave it to the Yankees (this actually was a sound strategic move but it was not so interpreted by many Southern citizens). And Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston, having given up Nashville, was in retreat in southern Tennessee, heading for Corinth in Mississippi.

(It so happened that same week that Confederate President Jefferson Davis, in deep distress, sent for General Robert E. Lee to return from South Carolina, and Lee's return to Richmond eventually would help change the course of the war.)

## Advance On Pea Ridge

But if all that were not enough to sadden any Confederate war clerk's heart, still another Southern defeat was shaping up that week far across the country in Arkansas.

There, Confederate Generals Earl Van Dorn, Stepling Price and Ben McCulloch were marching northward with 16,200 men (including a brigade of American Indians) to drive out 10,500 Union troops dug in near Elkhorn Tavern in front of a high plateau known as Pea Ridge.

The federal commander, Samuel R. Curtis, strengthened his front for the onslaught, but it was not to be so easy. Van Dorn, leading the Confederates, swung his army to the left and began a flanking movement to attack from the federal's rear. Curtis, reacting instantly, began wheeling his army around.

## Confederates Charge

The Confederates charged on the morning of March 6 in two units—Van Dorn and Price from the north, McCulloch to the south—and the fighting was furious on both fronts.

The troops under Van Dorn and Price decimated the Yankees before them, and the federal troops fell back from one position to another, finally abandoning Elkhorn Tavern and fleeing to the woods behind it. One fourth of their number lay dead or wounded on the field.

But McCulloch, on the southern front, met catastrophe. Leading his men in battle, the famed Texas ranger fell, mortally wounded. One of his subordinates also fell with a fatal wound; another was captured, and the attack collapsed for lack of leaders. Meanwhile, General Franz Siegel reinforced Curtis, and the Southern advance was stopped. Darkness came, and the two armies slept on the field.

Next morning, Curtis reopened the fight, and the federals, moving in line, advanced over the territory they had lost. The exhausted Confederates slowly gave way and finally broke into retreat.

It was a decisive Union victory, clearing Arkansas of Confederate troops for months to come. But it had been costly. Approximately 1,400 men on each side were dead, wounded or missing.

Next week: End of an era—the battle of the Monitor and Merrimac.

muscular and nervous system is able to meet this demand from adults.

If you begin training too early, your child is more likely to go back to soiling later on. Also, if you start too early, you are likely to become tense and angry with your child. He may become confused and resist you. You may find out also, that you waste more time putting him on the pot than it takes to wash the extra diapers. Wait until he can show you that he is ready to have a movement and can get himself there under his own steam. Probably this will be somewhere between a year and a half.

If you are patient, you will probably find that he has his own regular time and rhythm. Put him on the pot or toilet at his time and not when you think he ought to go. Don't make it all too important, but be pleased when he performs. Then he will be pleased too, and more ready to do what you want.

Don't be surprised, though, if he lapses occasionally. Take it casually, change his pants without any scolding, and remind him to tell you the next time.

The time to begin to train a baby to be dry is difficult to set at a fixed age that would apply to all children. They vary considerably in the point at which they seem ready to take this step.

When your baby begins to understand what you want him to do, it's time enough to start. Then take him to the toilet when he seems to need it. Soon he will begin to tell you when he wants to go.

Slowly he will learn that it is more comfortable to be dry, and more satisfying too, since he knows you want him that way. Scolding or punishment won't teach him to stay dry. It will only make him less anxious to please you. At the same time, he can't be expected to learn by himself. He needs you to show him the way.

He may still be wet at night and perhaps during his nap for some time to come. He may be between three and four before he really stays dry all night. Only if your child wets his bed well past this age should you be concerned. If he does, talk it over with your doctor.

(For a fuller discussion of this subject and of other problems that face mothers of young children, see Mrs. Auerbach's booklet, "How to Give Your Child a Good Start," 40 cents from the Child Study Association of America, 9 East 89th Street, New York 28, N. Y.)

**Looking Ahead**  
...By Dr. George S. Benson  
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM  
Searcy, Arkansas

**Americans For Socialism**  
The foundations of our Constitutional government are being steadily nibbled away by super-politicians (not the super-patriots) who often call themselves Americans and claim that what they are doing is "democratic" action. The present smoke screen comprising a broad attack upon the conservative elements in our country serves to advance their real purposes, although their anti-anti-Communism brings them closer to the Reds than is comfortable. Because many of our citizens do not understand these men and their purposes, nor are aware of their power, this dangerous conspiracy on the left is gaining ground.

These super-politicians are most successful in having others do their work of bringing Amer-

ica around toward socialism, a little at a time. They make use of the labor vote to get in power, but they will ultimately take away the freedoms of the worker. They prate of "democracy" and infiltrate the major parties particularly at platform writing time, but they advocate policies that are uptown Marxist. **They're In Power**

Although President Kennedy once declared as Senator that he was "not comfortable with those people" of the Americans for Democratic Action, he has learned to live much closer to them since accepting their assistance in getting elected to the Presidency. In fact, three White House aides, three cabinet officers, and more than thirty key officials in important administrative posts are either present or former members of ADA. Many influential Democratic Congressmen are active ADAers, and some of them helped to organize this modern political action machine that pushes for collectivism.

The "Americans for Democratic Action" has had enough power on important newspapers and periodicals to wage a smear campaign against conservatives, so as to make it appear that the entire ADA opposition belongs with the "lunatic fringe" at the far right. They have thus tried to shift the attention of our people away from the far more serious dangers that they themselves represent: the neo-Marxism in and around the New Frontier.

## Gradual Socialism

The inspiration for the ADA has doubtless come from certain American universities where the ideas of J. M. Keynes and other darlings of the British Fabian Socialists have been revered for a generation. It took the Fabians only 45 years to create, through the British Labor Party, the basic structure of socialism in Britain. It may not take the ADA that long in the United States, if the people do not wake up to what is happening. The ADA is not subversive or violent like Communism. They have no underground and profess no loyalty to another world power.

All they want to bring about is socialism. And it would be a socialism as thoroughgoing as that in Russia. They would accomplish it legally by Congressional action, if not this year then little by little. No shooting. Capitalists would not be liquidated. They simply would be put to work for the state, like everyone else, and might even be allowed to keep title to

their enterprises. But state control would be achieved through manipulation of money and credit and by the expenditure of an increasing portion of national wealth by the government.

## The Real Goal

Danger from within? These people have infiltrated the government and have sometimes found the President to be their ready spokesman. They have written his speeches and with great skill and subtlety are steering him to action for their causes. No wonder we are being told by so many government spokesmen that there is no danger from within, that the danger is all from without. These radicals expect the American people to believe that! Another diversionary tactic.

Attacks on private ownership and private property are being continued by these super-politicians, although their loudest cries today are for civil rights. (Apparently property rights have no relation to civil rights in their thinking.) All this is largely political and diversionary. Presidential adviser and ADA leader, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., in 1947, stated the real goal: "There seems no inherent obstacle to the gradual advance of socialism in the United States through a series of New Deals."

Congress is meeting this month and, believe it or not, it represents the rights and liberties of the people.

## Science Briefs

### Black Eyes

Don't laugh at that black eye. It can be a serious injury, a Texas scientist advises. Visible signs of a black eye can hide an underlying injury, such as a fracture of the eye socket.

### Heart Attacks

Minerals in hard water may contribute to heart attacks, a DuPont Corporation scientist reports. In an eight-year study of employees, he found no relationship between smoking and heart attacks.

### Windmill Comeback?

The windmill may be the best answer to electric power needs in newly-developing lands, a report to the United Nations indicates. Windmills are still used to pump water on some U.S. farms.

### Lung Cancer

The increase in lung cancer is due chiefly to improvement in clinical diagnosis, a New York scientist reports. People are also living longer and becoming victims of cancers of various types, he said.

### Body Overhaul

Removal of human organs for repairs, followed by safe restoration of the parts to the body, may soon be possible, three University of Minnesota scientists predict, following experiments with dogs.

Courtesy is the quality that keeps a woman smiling while a departing guest stands at the open screen door and lets the flies in.—The Kiron (Iowa) News.

An efficiency expert is one who is smart enough to tell you how to run your business but too smart to start one of his own.—The Flight Log, Ala.

## John Rolfe & Pocahontas Will Plant Again



Next May, Virginia Colonist John Rolfe and his Indian bride, Pocahontas, will be "re-created" in Jamestown, Va., for a celebration of the 350th anniversary of the tobacco industry in the U.S. They are portrayed above, planting tobacco. Rolfe planted and harvested the first commercially successful tobacco crop in the U.S., saving the Jamestown Colony from economic collapse, and marking the beginning of this country's foreign trade and commerce. The Jamestown Foundation of Virginia plans a celebration at Jamestown in May.

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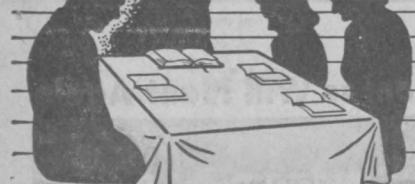
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A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. (Luke 15:15.)

A parable has been described as an "earthly story with a heavenly meaning." Jesus used many parables to illustrate His teachings.

For instance, He told the parable of the rich man who had bountiful harvests and decided to build larger barns to hold them. Thus he planned to have "goods laid up for many years" so that he could take his "ease, eat, drink, and be merry."

But God said to him, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." Jesus concluded the parable, saying, "So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."

What an example of our world today! People spend so much effort and worry accumulating and increasing material wealth. They give so little time and attention to laying up spiritual treasure, which cannot be taken away, even by death. These are the treasures of love, mercy, kindness, justice—fruits of being faithful followers of Christ, of His way of life.

**Prayer**  
Our Father, forgive us for striving for earthly pleasures and possessions. Turn our minds and hearts to seek spiritual treasures which pass not away. Trusting Thee to supply our needs, in Christ's name we offer our prayer. Amen.

**Thought For The Day**  
"Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth."  
Eva M. Muma (Michigan)

## Mahoney Discusses Agriculture In Maryland

(In another special release designed to acquaint readers of the local press with his views on the issues of the current gubernatorial primary, George P. Mahoney today issued the ninth in a series of major position papers.)

**Agriculture In Maryland**  
"Because of the importance of the farm problem to thousands upon thousands of residents of rural areas all over Maryland," said Mr. Mahoney, "I have issued this position paper in the form of a special release for the county papers."

The long-standing crisis on the American farm poses a series of problems truly imposing in scope to Government on every level. Ever-mounting farm surpluses, declining farm income, and an alarm-

ing drop in the number of small farms, despite yearly government support of farmer's incomes which amounts to one fourth of our non-defense budget, all point up the seriousness of the existing problem and the utter failure of past attempts to deal with it. It is increasingly clear to thinking Americans in all parts of the country that new programs and approaches must be attempted if the contributions of the American farmer to our way of life and the role he plays in our economy are to be preserved.

While it is true that programs of Government aid and assistance to farmers are usually considered the task of the National Government, it is equally true that if the American farmer is to secure adequate protection and if the critical state of agriculture generally is to be alleviated, it will be necessary for State governments to meet their responsibilities and move to establish effective liaison and cooperation between themselves and the farmer. Certainly this has not been done in Maryland. In this State the farmer has become the forgotten man. The net result of the characteristically-negative farm policy pursued by the last two administrations has been a sharp decline in the ranks of privately-operated farms in the State. Today there remain but 25,000 individual farm units all over Maryland.

Mr. Charles E. Wise, Jr., recently-retired Executive Secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau, has stated that since 1930, the number of farms in Maryland has declined by 50%; and during the last 5 years alone, nearly 7,000 farm units have been eliminated. While part of this decrease can be traced to economic factors, a

great deal of it has been occasioned by poor planning in the layout of highways and by the steady encroachments of exploding suburban communities.

This does not mean, of course, that suppliers of agricultural and dairy products in Maryland will be rendered extinct, because the needs of the populace will be taken care of by large agricultural plants operated by giant corporations.

But the major tragedy engendered by the gradual disappearance of the individual farms, however, is that it means the demise of a vitally important segment of American life. The rural dweller has supplied a certain necessary balance of spiritual and philosophical thought and action to American life which has contributed greatly to our Nation's development. Preserving this component, at least insofar as Maryland is concerned, ought to be one of the main objectives of our State officials.

How can this be achieved? It is, of course, first essential that the executive leadership of the State government take an active interest in the problems of the farmer, which recent administrations simply have not done. This is particularly distressing in view of the fact that the present governor is a native of a rural county.

But more important, public officials must give careful consideration to the proposals and programs of the various associations and organizations of Maryland farmers. There are a number of programs in which the American Farm Bureau is interested, for example, which should be given thorough study with a possible view to enacting all or part of

them into law. No other organization can speak more definitely for the farmer than this organization, inasmuch as it represents 10,000 individual farm owners, by far the largest of any organized agricultural group in the State. The Maryland State Grange, of course, is also vitally interested in the continuation of the agricultural community, and can play a strategic role in helping to further any practical State planning in this area.

Among the current legislative projects of interest to Maryland farmers are a thoroughgoing re-evaluation of the State fiscal and tax structure, including particularly a restudy of the future of the property tax as the principal source of local revenue. I have already gone on record in favor of such a study, and the other members of the Mahoney ticket are fully aware that steadily-rising property taxes are an increasing burden upon property-owners and farmers all over the State.

In addition, it appears necessary that the State move in other important directions to aid the Maryland farmer. I feel that it is essential that the State allocate increased funds for basic research to control and eradicate various animal diseases, which, despite the efforts that have been made, remain a serious problem in Maryland.

It appears that legislation is needed to prevent exploitation of the term "Farmers Market" by discount houses and retail centers, which, in fact, have no connection with Maryland farmers at all, and do not offer farmers an opportunity to sell or display their produce.

Finally, stronger legislation is needed to regulate indiscriminate littering of farmers' roadside premises, which has come to constitute a health menace to man and animal alike.

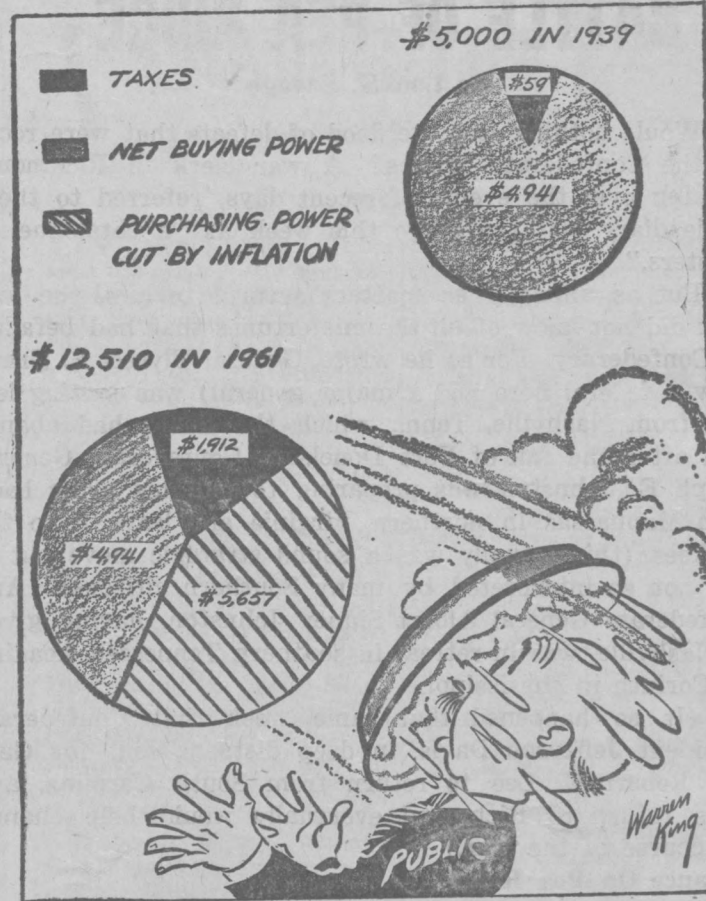
I am under no illusions that the foregoing proposals, which will be an integral part of the Mahoney legislative program in the next administration, are the final solution to the farm problem in Maryland. But, I am convinced that together they will amount to an all-important first step towards restoring the confidence of Maryland farmers in the State Administration, and will establish a basis of working cooperation upon which to build for the future.

A willingness to pay for what you get is the mark of an individual who charges for what he sells.

\$93,068,140 of additional taxes and penalties was collected by the Federal government in 1960 from cases involved in criminal prosecution.

Sometimes it seems as if the Government consists of three unequal branches: the executive, the judicial and the investigative. —The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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## SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

# 80,000 Americans Taught By Fulbright's Program

By U.S. Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.)

At the end of my present term, I shall have served in the Congress for twenty years. During that time, I have sponsored and co-sponsored a number of legislative proposals, but unhesitatingly I take greatest pride in the student exchange legislation which became law on August 1, 1946. This program provides travel grants for foreign students coming here for study and for Americans going overseas to continue their education. These students have come to be known popularly as "Fulbright Scholars."



J. W. FULBRIGHT

The program was financed in its beginning through the sale of surplus American war material located overseas when World War II ended. The cost of shipping the material back to America exceeded its resale value in this country. Obviously, this vast amount of equipment could be of no use to anyone if left to rot and rust where it stood. The legislation which I sponsored simply allowed our government to sell our war surplus in the countries where it was located for the currencies of those countries. The funds so obtained were credited to a special fund to defray travel costs for promising students.

**Post-war Activity**  
This initial venture in sponsoring exchange of students was met with resounding enthusiasm both here and abroad. In large measure, this reception is explained by a new awareness on the part of citizens in this country and elsewhere that new problems—economic, political, scientific and social—confronted the rebuilders of a war-torn world and that solutions could best be

found by sharing intellectual resources among nations.

**80,000 Learners**  
As the years passed and world tension again became an accepted fact of life, nominal numbers of Americans studied in other countries, sampling their mode of life, meeting their people and learning the techniques of their various disciplines to improve our own store of knowledge. Coincidentally, their foreign counterparts traveled to American universities and saw freedom in the flesh in its most sacred surroundings—the academic community.

Since its beginning, some 80,000 Americans and foreign students have benefited by our cultural and educational exchange program. Yet, the effort had its limitations. Only a small number of countries were able to participate. In an effort to remedy some of these limitations, a new educational and cultural exchange act was passed last year. This, coupled with the favorable attitude of the new Democratic Administration, should result in the program yielding much richer dividends of understanding among peoples of the world in the future.

**Keeping Posted**  
I cannot help being filled with pride, as an American and an individual, in assessing the results of our exchange program. Much comes to me from "Fulbrighters" from all over the world. Exchange students frequently visit my office in Washington. These contacts convince me that the program has exceeded our most ambitious hopes for it at the outset. No one denies that it has created better understanding among all peoples. Being exposed to its participants has persuaded me that they have extended the fulfillment of individual freedom throughout the world.

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

The cartel producing objective of the drive to put the U.S. economy into an alliance with the European Common Market is perhaps best seen in the plan the U.S. aluminum industry would like to put across.

The U.S. industry would like to be free to enter into negotiations with the 13 aluminum exporting nations, of which communist Yugoslavia is one, to regulate the world trade in the C. W. Harder metal.

Under the proposal, the U.S. would guarantee these exporting nations the same share of the U.S. aluminum market as they now hold, plus a share of any increases in the use of the metal in this country.

In return, the other countries would give the U.S. aluminum industry guarantees to a share of the world market.

This would result, an industry spokesman said in a method to "organize the world aluminum trade on an orderly basis."

This plan, of course, would eliminate free competition in the world aluminum market and substitute for it a monopoly. In addition, it would be a monopoly composed of a partnership between private investor ownership, socialistic government ownership and in the case of Yugoslavia, communist ownership.

In addition, it would negate thoroughly and completely the American principle of free competition and would result in global price rigging.

Back in 1776 the founders of the nation shed blood to escape from this sort of thing, and by and large in the years that followed the nation has done quite well.

Many Congressmen are astounded that any open move would ever be made to get the nation to forsake these principles to enter into such a thing as the European Common Market.

Of course, there is a facet of this European Common Market agreement that has not been brought too much to light in the U.S. That is the fact that the existing agreements provide for a free movement of labor between the signatory nations. There are no immigration quotas on workers between the nations.

If the U.S. accepted this part of the agreement it is not hard to imagine that every 50 and 80 cent per hour worker in Europe would be swarming into America.

It is, of course, a part of the current proposal to recognize that many U.S. industries would be forced to shut down as they would be unable to compete with the flood of cheap foreign imports. The plan then is to assess the taxpayers for funds to retrain all the dispossessed American workers for jobs in other fields.

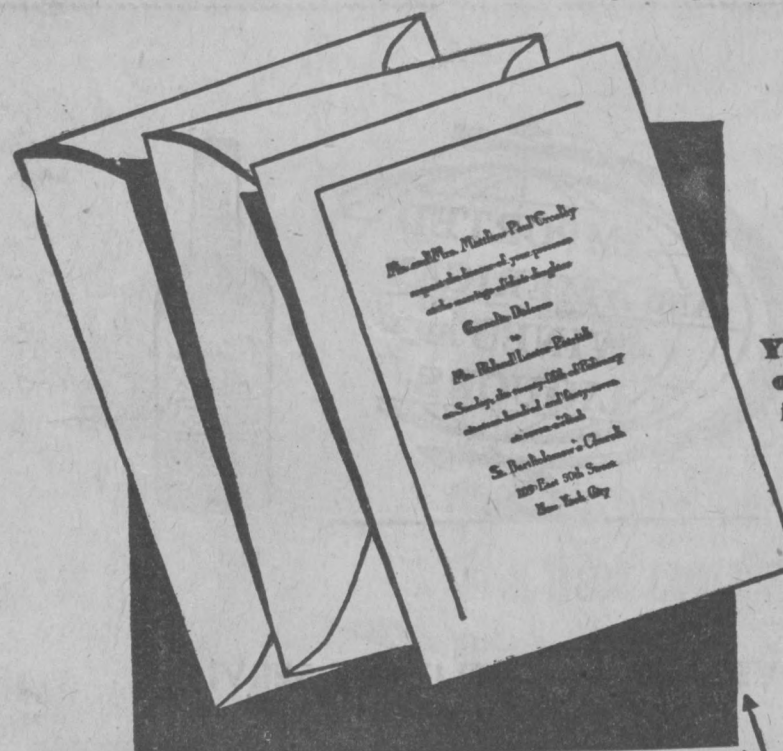
But nobody has yet come up with an estimate on how many billions of dollars it will take to send all these millions of displaced workers through Harvard to enable them to qualify for jobs as government economists, which appears to be the only substantially growing area of employment left in the nation.



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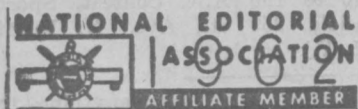
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## SCIENCE TOPICS

### Dust Clouds On Moon Threat To Explorers

Blinding dust clouds kicked up by rocket exhaust could well be the greatest danger that arises as a space vehicle lands on the moon, says the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). This dust would not only obscure astronauts' vision, but it could jam radar and even

the operation of the spacecraft itself, NASA adds. A perplexing problem is selection of the right landing gear for the unknown properties of lunar terrain. Should the moon have a thick layer of soft dust, the scientists say, wide treads or oversize shoes would be the answer. . . . How many people, all told, have lived on this earth? About 77 billion, estimates the Population Reference Bureau. Today's

population of about three billion is approximately four per cent of the total.

New silver is produced in the world at the rate of 210,000,000 ounces a year. New commercial uses have been found for it in electronic contact points, in the framework of batteries and in especially light, strong and heat-resisting alloys. The U. S. and Canada are the chief users of silver coins. The federal government has 60,000 tons of silver stored at West Point and San Francisco, enough to make coins for the next 30 years. . . . Jet planes would not be possible without the development of high-quality stainless steel arc welding electrodes, reports Alloy Rods Co. The stainless exhaust sections of the planes and dissimilar metals in precision jet engines are joined by this advanced method of welding.

## 25 Years Of Cancer Research

This is the fifth 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.

**Leukemia: Cancer Paradox**  
Cancer experts believe that when drugs or vaccines are found to cure or prevent cancer, leukemia will probably be among the first in which they are successful. Yet, leukemia is now the most hopeless form of cancer.

Leukemia is a fatal disease of the tissues that produce blood. It involves the lymph glands, liver, spleen and bone marrow. It is characterized by the abnormal production of immature white cells and a reduction, or crowding out of red blood cells and other elements of the blood.

Long considered primarily a disease of children, leukemia actually strikes many more adults, and at an increasing rate, but in

children it is usually more acute and the survival period is shorter. The death rate for leukemia has tripled in the last 25 years—it now claims about 13,000 victims annually, 2,000 of them children. It causes more deaths of children 4 to 14 than any other disease.

The American Cancer Society is by far the largest voluntary supporter of research in Leukemia. More than \$2,000,000 has been allocated by the Society to a broad program of leukemia-related research, conducted by America's top scientific investigators.

One American Cancer Society-supported researcher reports studies that suggest a virus may cause human leukemia, and has developed an extract injected in human beings who then did not develop the disease. Blood serum taken from these volunteers was then capable of protecting mice against it.

The report, though far from conclusive, is one of the many exciting developments in one of the "hottest" cancer research fields. This research program also embraces the quest for a simple, practical test to detect leukemia before it develops in the blood stream, the search for more effective drugs for treating the disease, and studies relating to radiation, viruses and basic leu-

kemia cell structure. Next week, 2 years of progress made toward virtually eliminating one form of cancer in "End of Cancer?"

We don't fear an invasion from Mars. We figure they have heard of the high cost of living on this planet.—Miami Herald.



# LEARN LIVE SERVE



through 4-H

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For I was hungry and you gave Me to eat...

**CATHOLIC BISHOPS' RELIEF FUND**  
FOR THE NEEDY OVERSEAS

**HANDS ACROSS THE SEA** — The outstretched suppliant hands of these little ones are symbolic of the hands and hearts reaching hopefully out to you from millions of homeless, hungry and destitute in areas of need and distress overseas. Help them in their plight by a contribution to the 1962 BISHOPS' RELIEF FUND APPEAL which will be conducted in all Catholic churches throughout the United States. The national goal is \$5,000,000, the minimum required to support the aid projects of Catholic Relief Services, an American voluntary overseas relief agency which, in the past year alone, brought food, clothing, medicines and other help and services to over 40,000,000 needy persons in 67 countries, without regard to race, creed or color. Send or bring your donation to the nearest Catholic church or to BISHOPS' RELIEF FUND, Empire State Building, New York 1, N. Y.

## Three 4-H 'Grads' Receive Plaques



E. R. Bowlus      Ralph Walker      Miss Rosencrantz

A real estate broker, newspaper columnist and dairy farmer from Maryland have been honored as "outstanding former members of 4-H Clubs" in the 1961 national 4-H alumni recognition program.

One of the objectives of the program, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, is to highlight the ideals of clearer thinking, greater loyalty, larger service and better living as expressed in the 4-H pledge.

The three are Emmert R. Bowlus of Frederick, a real estate broker; Miss Patricia Rosencrantz, also of Frederick, a columnist for the Frederick News, and Ralph Walker of Gaithersburg, who operates a dairy farm.

Each has received a burnished copper plaque from Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Chemicals Division-Agricultural.

Bowlus is serving his fourth term as alderman and has been a City Council member for 15 years. He is an auctioneer, insurance salesman and appraiser in connection with his real estate work.

Bowlus is a director of the Frederick Savings and Loan Association and the Brethren Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He was the charter president of the

Frederick Optimist Breakfast Club. He also is a former police magistrate.

Bowlus was a 4-H'er in Frederick county and has been a booster of 4-H as an adult.

Miss Rosencrantz has helped to promote community civic and service organizations through her column.

She has given extensive coverage to 4-H and Extension Service work from an angle that could only be seen through the eyes of a former 4-H'er, according to local 4-H officials.

Miss Rosencrantz was a 4-H'er in Frederick county for six years.

Walker served as president of the Maryland Holstein Association and has been a director of the group for many years.

He has been treasurer of the Montgomery County Cooperative Agricultural Center and Montgomery County Fair for 12 years. He is vice president of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau.

Walker has led crews of men into woods to cut timber used to build 40 buildings on the fairgrounds. He has been a 4-H booster and was in 4-H Club work in Montgomery county.

He has received the Holstein Progressive Breeders' award a number of times.

## My Neighbors



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## Clipboard

by JOANNE WALTERS  
special correspondent

### seventeen MAGAZINE

Feel your bedroom is crowding you out? Try smaller furniture, bed against wall, or stacking furniture. Lighter paint could help, too . . . Here's an idea for a party that's "like wild": turn your basement rumpus room into an offbeat coffeehouse, tell everyone to wear his most comfortable "Threads" and bring his bongo drums or latest

**SUSAN VAN WYCK**  
.. top model

poem, put out yoga mat or ouija board, set up a fingerpainting gallery in one corner, and get ready to "swing" . . .

Want to look like a model even though you're not? Learn the tricks of the trade from Susan Van Wyck, one of the four most popular teenage models in America spotlighted in the March SEVENTEEN. And if you're thinking of becoming a model, don't even try unless you "measure up," says famous expert Eileen Ford — and have enough money to live in New York for three months without income . . .

NOW for some news from the world of teen entertainment: TUES-

**PAMELA TIFFEN**  
.. thrifty

in the March SEVENTEEN. And if you're thinking of becoming a model, don't even try unless you "measure up," says famous expert Eileen Ford — and have enough money to live in New York for three months without income . . .

NOW for some news from the world of teen entertainment: TUES-

**GARY LOCKWOOD**  
.. out in the lurch

DAY WELD, who broke an ankle filming a recent "Naked City" segment returned to Hollywood minus GARY LOCKWOOD . . . PAULA PRENTISS' husband has been assigned directorial chores at MGM . . . Recent successes notwithstanding, PAM TIFFEN still makes her own clothes . . . PAT BOONE and

**PAULA PRENTISS**  
.. spouse will direct

NANCY KWAN will co-star in "Maria" . . . ROBERT STACK signed for one more season as Eliot Ness . . . MARGARET O'BRIEN enjoyed her recent "Dr. Kildare" guest-spot—would like to do more . . . NATALIE WOOD will play Rosalind Russell's daughter in "Gypsy" . . . and FRANK SINATRA, Jr. will take the plunge — into show business!

**NATALIE WOOD**  
.. young Gypsy  
Rose Lee

## Pontiac Wins Performance Award

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—In an all-out test of combined fuel economy, traffic passing performance and stop-and-go driving, Pontiac has won the coveted Grand Prix award in the Pure Oil trials. A total of 12 cars were entered in four classes in the recently concluded tests at the Daytona International Speedway at Daytona Beach. Pontiac outpaced the field by scoring 75.63 points out of a possible 218.66. Above, E. M. (Pete) Estes, Pontiac general manager and a General Motors vice president, receives the Grand Prix award from Harry Moir (right), Pure Oil vice president. The other photo shows one of the Pontiacs that amassed the prize-winning point total during the performance trials. Every entry was a finely-tuned production car with a skilled driver at the wheel.

# BABSON

## Writes

BY ROGER W. BABSON

**Babson Says No Stock Exchange Crash! Always Possible To Select Good Buys From Seven Billion Shares**

EMMITSBURG, Mass., Mar. 1—The United States will probably suffer from another business depression. But it will not be like that of the "Thirties". The President and Congress are willing to risk "breaking the nation's credit" rather than risk a year of serious unemployment.

### Prosperity Not Permanent

We will see a rash of failures; but the "smart boys" in Washington may not let them be called "failures." They will be listed as "consolidations" or "mergers" or "going out of business". We will not see the unemployed selling apples on the street; but we may see apples given away to all who call for them. It will be known as the great "give-away era". The 5-hour day may temporarily be cut to a 2-hour day.

The legislation that President Kennedy now wants to help the aged and the ill will then quick-

ly be enacted. The government will subsidize small business as it now does the farmers. We will be approaching socialism; but under some new name. The unemployed will be sent to schools and colleges which will be given federal aid generously and in abundance. According to Senator Goldwater and the John Birch "rightists" this will finally lead to further reaction and trouble. The Armed Forces recognize this and would like to join this "rightist" movement; but they are being muzzled. The labor unions, however, are behind the movement. Their leaders realize that if the liberals and radicals go too far, President Kennedy or "some man on horseback" will become a dictator. These labor leaders at heart are conservatives.

### What About The Stock Market?

Ah! this is something different. For over 50 years I have studied the stock market. Hence, now I will discuss what I know something about about! I am a statistician, not a politician. Let me start by saying that over the 7,000,000,000 (seven billion) shares of common stock are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and less than one billion more on the American Exchange. Ninety per cent of the latter are of small speculative companies which we will not now count. None of the latter affect the Dow-Jones Industrial Average. Of the above-mentioned shares I will estimate approximately how many shares are tied up and how many are free to break quickly in a crash. Total Shares, 7,000,000,000.

The New York Stock Exchange has over 1300 members. Of these 680 are Banking Firms

in active business. These should have an average 500,000 shares owned by customers. All these figures are estimates. . . . 340,000,000; Mutual Funds, 10,000,000; Banks, Insurance Companies, Labor Unions, and Closed-end Investment Trusts, 10,000,000; Shares held abroad or in transit, 1,000,000; Private Investors with Certificates in their Safe - Deposit Boxes (5,000,000 persons averaging 200 shares), 1,000,000,000. Speculators holding their shares outright; 1,000,000,000; Certificates of deceased or sick persons which are not "good delivery"; 1,000,000,000. Estimated total, 3,361,000,000.

### Analyzing This Seven-Billion Figure

Now let us form an estimate another way. Of these 7 billion shares about 3,500,000 are traded 5 days a week, or say 260 days each year (3,500,000x260) or about one billion shares in a year.

When we consider that for every seller there must be a buyer, and that the specialists cannot allow the sales to be quoted at too much of a spread, this is another brake on the sales. This is of itself a curb on a panic crash and is now being carefully watched by the SEC. Furthermore, if we take these 7 billion shares, less the deductions, and adjust same to the stock splits, stock dividends, number of population, assessment of real property, gross national product, and value of the dollar, these figures would be severely changed. The final result, however, would show that the percentages would not be materially changed.

Power Of Compound Interest

Now to my conclusion: The percentage of deductions indicates the possible percentage of cushions or curbs to any eventual crash, including legislation as to margins. The percentage of these "cushions" is increasing more rapidly than the total shares. This is due to a far greater public interest in investments and a greater percentage of money coming into the treasuries of mutual funds, insurance companies, labor unions and savings accounts. Also important is the increased increment of compound interest, which applies mainly to the deductions. All the above means that although we will continue to have "bear and bull" trends (due to Newton's Law of Action and Reaction) — barring World War III, no reader of this column will see another stock market crash like 1929.

I cannot overemphasize the great importance of cumulative compound interest. At 6% money doubles in 12 years. Most of the deductible funds mentioned above will yield about 4%. This means that they are constantly increasing while the 7 billion listed common shares are not increasing in compari-

son therewith—probably around 2%. This means that the Dow Jones 30 Industrials are no fair barometer of what the 7 billion shares are doing. Certainly an expert investment advisor should ALWAYS be able to select some "growing companies" from the 7 billion shares now listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

## OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

### When The Cats Come Marching In

This requires a little effort, but does it pay off in catfish! Locate a locker plant, sympathetic butcher, or slaughterhouse in your area. Ask them to fill up several empty quart milk cartons with pork or beef blood. Freeze. Then at the fishing hole, punch a few holes in the side of the carton with two holes for a piece of twine to go through. Hang about three feet under the surface of the water. Fish with any live bait and be prepared for action.

### Boat Tips

A bicycle basket mounted on the side of your boat becomes one of the handiest fishing file cabinets you ever saw. Sunglasses, transistor radio, lunch and what not goes in it; lures, flies, hooks and

leaders hang from the wire sides without tangling.

A regular old-fashioned clothes hook can become a hard working pole rest. Just screw into the gunwale when you need; unscrew and stow when you don't.

Some boats are cranky and hard to steer at slow trolling speeds. Easy to fix. Just mount an oarlock on the transom. Then with a pin fix an oar to fish tail in it without turning or sliding out. Oar keeps the boat on course, a touch changes course or circles.

### Bass Bug That Satisfies

You'll never leave a good bass bug at home if you smoke filter cigarettes. Filter makes a surprisingly durable body; cellophane creates fluttery wings; and red opening strip wags the tail. Free And Easy Trout Fly

While we're making things from cigarettes, don't think some thread and cellophane and ingenuity won't work on the trout stream too. Wings, body and tail are easily wrapped on a small hook. Waterproof Boots

Next time you dub boots try

this for more lasting effects: Rub down, then stick boots in 120 degree oven for three minutes. Take out, redub, put back in oven. Take out after two minutes. Give special attention to seams and sole edges, applying dubbing liberally in these areas. Don't brown and serve, wear 'em and have really dry feet.

### Minnows Put On The Dog

Next minnow trip, try baiting your trap with a dog biscuit. Works great. (Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to the A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., N. Y. 19, N. Y.)

Nobody ever gets anything for nothing, but a lot of people keep trying.

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# MEET DAVID HUME



## Democratic Candidate for Governor

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Washington Post

"He (Mahoney) is as unwilling as the Governor to challenge the slot machine lobby in a legislative battle to uproot the devices they still infest. Both men are wrong. The right side is supported by . . . David Hume, who perceives more clearly the States responsibility."  
Baltimore Evening Sun

"Observers tend to sell Hume short around the State, but his star should rise as he becomes more known . . ."  
Lexington Park Enterprise

"He is possessed of brilliant intellect, unbounding energy, an unquenchable thirst for knowledge and evident ambition for public service. Add to these characteristics his demonstrated courage in being forthright on public issues . . ."  
La Plata Times Crescent

"If David Hume could talk personally with every Democratic voter we do not believe there would be any doubt about the outcome of the Democratic Primary next spring."  
Wick Byrom  
Montgomery County Sentinel

"It's Hume's caring for how people live, what they live on, and what their opportunities are that mark him!"  
Alys Spealman  
Silver Spring Suburban Record

"He is a good fighter in his own right, capable of taking on powerful forces . . ."  
Cambridge Banner

Here is a new face—a new candidate—a new courage—and a new thinking. Here too is an old philosophy which your fathers would have recognized: **HERE IS A MAN WHO KEEPS HIS WORD!**

# HUME CARES! DO YOU?

Authority: Frances Stevin, Treas.

## WORLD-ENCIRCLING PROGRAMS OF CHARITY

Catholic Relief Services, the overseas relief agency of the American Bishops, carries on programs of relief, rehabilitation and technical assistance in 67 countries throughout the world, aiding the needy, the destitute and the homeless with food, clothing and bedding, giving medical care to the sick and aged, teaching the illiterate and underprivileged skills and handicrafts that enable them to earn a livelihood. More than 40 million persons are served every year by Catholic Relief Services without regard to race, creed or

color. Funds raised through the annual Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal provide financial support for this global work of charity. You can participate in these world-encircling, people-to-people programs of charity by making a contribution to the 1962 Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal. Your help furthers self-help overseas.

Pictured here are scenes showing works of mercy performed by Catholic Relief Services in some of the neediest and most distressed areas of the world.



**NORTH AFRICA**

In Morocco, a maternity clinic supported by Catholic Relief Services cares for 350 infants and mothers, supplying them with milk and medicines. In addition, the mothers are taught the essentials of infant feeding and child care.



**AFRICA**

Over 300,000 children like these in the Cameroons receive a daily ration of U.S. Government donated surplus powdered milk. Distribution is made by Catholic Relief Services which conducts relief and rehabilitation programs in 20 African countries.



**FAR EAST**

Girls are taught to weave and spin at a work project on Cheju Island, Korea, set up and supervised by Catholic Relief Services. The Bishops' relief agency maintains many educational and training projects in addition to providing emergency aid to the poor and needy.



**NEAR EAST**

In the Near East about 500,000 refugees are forced to exist in abject poverty amid most wretched conditions. Their future seems hopeless. In cooperation with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Catholic Relief Services provides them with the basic necessities of life.



**SOUTH AMERICA**

Catholic Relief Services is on the scene whenever natural disasters occur, whether they be earthquakes, hurricanes or landslides. Food, clothing and medicines are rushed to the stricken area by Catholic Relief Services which is supported through the annual Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal.



**LATIN AMERICA**

Self-help projects teach a skill to people in underdeveloped countries enabling them to earn their livelihood. This ceramics cooperative in Latin America was established by Catholic Relief Services with the help of funds raised through the annual Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal.



**EUROPE**

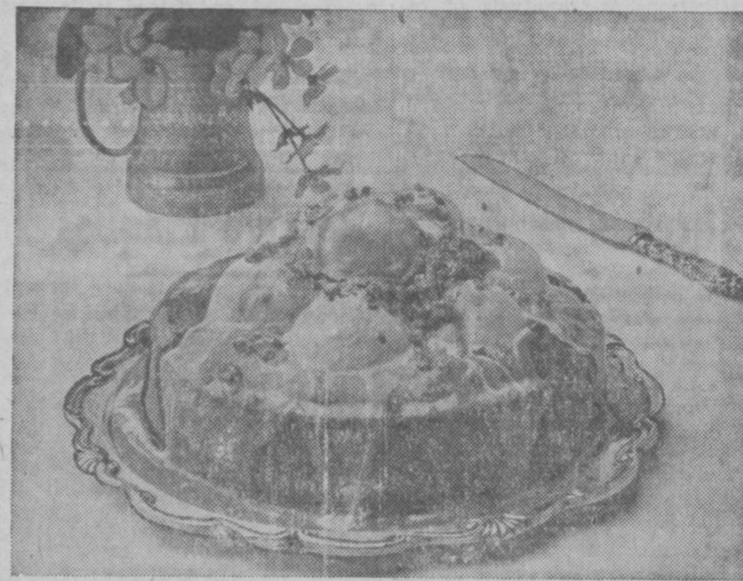
Refugees continue to cross into Austria from Iron Curtain countries. Others, and they number into the thousands, still languish in dreary refugee camps throughout Europe. Catholic Relief Services, without regard to race, creed or color, helps these homeless, driven people with food, clothing and medicines and assists in their resettlement in free countries of the world.



**MIDDLE EAST**

Medical aid for the diseased, destitute and dying of India comes through the heroic work of the Missionaries of Charity. Catholic Relief Services has been on the scene assisting these Sisters in their work, as well as over 400 other hospitals, dispensaries and medical mission programs. Catholic Relief Services food distribution programs reach over five million of India's neediest.

## Burnt Sugar Special



**ICE CREAM TAKES THE CAKE** in this scrumptious dessert which improvises on the "Sundae" theme. A ring of burnt sugar cake, made from a deluxe mix, is piled high with scoops of ice cream, sauced with burnt sugar sauce, and sprinkled with nuts. Delicious!

Whether you're 8, 18, or 80 you'll agree that this luscious ice cream dessert really takes the cake! And the cake is that wonderful old-fashioned burnt sugar flavor, one of the ten newly improved, deluxe layer cake mixes on your grocer's shelf. A special ingredient has been added, a flavor-building ingredient not found in any cookbook recipe, which enhances the moistness and flavor-appeal of the baked cakes. Only 2-minutes of beating at one-speed make an extra creamy-rich batter ready for the oven. You'll want to try this Sundae special, so perfect for family desserts, sensational for easy entertaining.

**Burnt Sugar Sundae Ring**  
1 package deluxe burnt sugar cake mix  
1 quart vanilla ice cream  
Burnt sugar sauce  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Make cake according to directions on package, reserving half the burnt sugar liquid for the sauce. Turn batter into a greased and floured 3-quart ring mold and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 40 to 45 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes, then turn out on rack to cool thoroughly. When ready to serve, fill center with scoops of ice cream, top with warm burnt sugar sauce and sprinkle with walnuts. Serves 12.

### Burnt Sugar Sauce

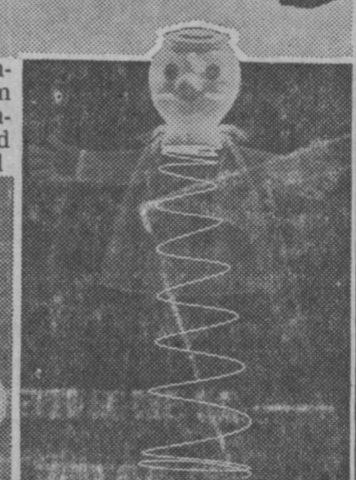
1/2 cup burnt sugar liquid  
2 cups brown sugar  
3/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup light corn syrup  
Combine all ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring, until sugar is melted. Bring to a boil and simmer for 3 minutes.

## People, Spots In The News



**POLE** of contention—Marine vaulter John Uelses shown at Quantico with fiberglass pole on which he's twice topped 16 feet. Some contend pole has too much "slingshot action."

**MARY CROSBY**, 2, gets congratulatory smooch from mother, Kathy, upon becoming youngest to win Red Cross swim card



**NO JOKE**, but actual x-ray photo of jack-in-box made to demonstrate techniques of Picker X-Ray Corp.'s Research Center in Cleveland.



**LATEST** idea in the "his and hers" department is pair of flirtatious faces painted on backs of meat market delivery trucks in Brooklyn.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Red Clover Seed, \$25 per bushel. Roy Wivell, R2, Emmitsburg, Md. 2/28/36

FOR SALE—AKC Registered Dalmation Puppies, male or female. Phone Thurmont, CR 1-2206. 1t

FOR SALE

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

QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE

Nationally Advertised Brands In Furniture—Bedding—TV's Appliances—Shades—Linoleum 1t

FOR SALE—A-B-C Washer in good condition. Call HI 7-5391. 3/2/2t

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. 1t

SPRING FASHIONS are in full bloom at Tobey's... Come... Give your spirits a lift with something new from Tobey's... Choose now from a gay and colorful "New-For-Spring" Collection of Coats... Suits... Dresses... Costumes... Sports-wear and Accessories... Free Parking... Open until nine P.M. Fridays and Saturdays... 1t

FOR SALE—Mimeograph machine, good condition. Phone HI 7-5452. 1t

FOR SALE—New five rm and bath house, now under construction. Brick and weather board. Ed Smith Jr., phone HI 7-4652. 1t

MOTHERS - TO - BE — Maternity Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uniforms, Lingerie, Infant-wear, Shower Gifts, Toys — Hanover Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. 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 everything is priced to help the little 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. 1t

NOTICES

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St. Hanover, Pa. Phone MELrose 2-8177. 1t

PENNY BINGO—Sat., March 10, at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Door prize, refreshments. Benefit Ladies Auxiliary, Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. 3/2/2t

INCOME TAX RETURNS Federal - State - Estate call MEYERHOFFER & COMPANY Harney to Emmitsburg Rd. Telephone: PLymouth 6-6305 1t

WANTED — Woman to act as housekeeper. Good pay, good conditions. Phone HI 7-3311, Francis Myers. 3/2/2tp

INCOME TAX RETURNS Federal and State Forms Promptly Executed Strictly Confidential ROBERT A. SEIDEL SR. HI 7-2454 E. Main St. Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

NOTICE—New and Used Pianos—We need good used pianos and will pay top dollar on trade-ins. We offer America's best pianos at the best prices and we service everything we sell. New pianos carry a 10-year warranty. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—132-acre farm, farming land and pasture. Four Points Rd., near Emmitsburg. Apply Oneida Devilbiss, R2, Emmitsburg, Md. 2/23/2tp

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, available March 1, at 715 W. Main St. Phone HI 7-5118. 1t

NOTICE—Sample Party, Monday, March 5, 8 p.m., in St. Joseph's High School. Tickets, \$1.00. 1t

200 ANGUS BULLS AT AUCTION

Court Manor Arena, 3 miles south of New Market, Va. on Route 11, March 17th at 10:00 A.M.: the Annual Atlantic Bull Sale where it has been proven that you get "more for your money". For catalog and details contact Canning Land & Cattle Co., Box 1236, Staunton, Va. Phone 885-1271. 3/2/2t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of EDGAR A. HAHN late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of September, 1962 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 26th day of February, 1962. Charles H. Hahn Executor W. Jerome Offutt Attorney

True Copy—Test:

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3/2/5t

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering Office Supplies for various schools in Frederick County. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., March 9, 1962.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY. JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH Secretary-Treasurer 1t

Sun Glint Carries Top Weight At Bowie

Calumet Farm's Sun Glint has been assigned high weight of 121 pounds for the 10th running of the \$20,000 added Barbara Frit-

chie Handicap at Bowie on Saturday. Handicapper John Turner, Jr. rated last year's Fritchie winner one pound better than Leonard P. Sasso's Staretta for the seven furlongs filly and mare test.

Plum Cake, a stablemate of Sun Glint, is third topweight among the 17 eligibles with 119 and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Cup Of Tea is next in line with 118. The four topweights are presently in Florida. Mrs. Ada B. Eklof's Vir-Marie under 117 is rated the best of the candidates in the area. The 6-year-old mare earned this distinction as a result of her triumph over male rivals in the Burch Handicap here on February 10.

Trainer Jimmy Jones of the Calumet Farm will make a decision today as to his candidates. Moth Sun Glint and Plum Cake are eligible for the Black Helen at Hialeah this week. However, the lesser distance of the Fritchie may be a deciding factor in shipping a candidate to Bowie—the Black Helen is at a mile and a furlong.

Sun Glint galloped to an easy three and one-half lengths Fritchie victory last year when the event was at the flat mile distance. On that occasion the Sun Again mare carried 116.

Staretta has won two of four starts this year — both coming over Hialeah's turf course. Last year Staretta won the Colonial Handicap for her most important victory.

Homemakers Hear About Social Security

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club was held Thursday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Harner.

The highlight of the meeting was a talk on Social Security by Mr. Dunn, who is a social security agent from Hagerstown. He was able to give many facts, and to enlighten the group on the many regulations and problems which are connected with Social Security. He pointed out that it was extremely important for everyone to know just how much credit he had with social security; and above all, that the credits are being added to the correct account number. Each one should have his social security card, and should make sure that the correct number is being used to credit the earnings one receives to this number. The 22 ladies present had quite a few questions to ask Mr. Dunn, who answered them to their satisfaction. The business meeting of the

club was called together by the president. Among the matters discussed were the plans for members to attend the annual County Meeting to be held at Hood College on March 15. Ten members are planning to attend. Mrs. B. P. Ogle and Mrs. Paul Beale will serve as hostesses; Mrs. Murray Valentine and Mrs. Delbert Piper will be delegates; Mrs. Luther Cregger will make the name cards; Mrs. Floyd Lewis and Mrs. Charles Harner volunteered to make floral arrangements for the tables.

Several letters were read and discussed.

The ladies were reminded of a special demonstration to be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey, Thursday, March 8, at 1 p.m. All ladies of the community are invited to this demonstration on party sandwiches to be given by Mrs. Betty Sigmund of the Continental Baking Co.

Also there will be a covered dish luncheon held on March 29 at the Ballenger Church Hall. Anyone interested in Short Course is urged to attend. There will be a program as well as a luncheon.

The next regular meeting of the Homemakers' Club will be held on March 22 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Oddo, at 1 p.m.

Absentee Ballots Being Mailed

Faced with the prospect of an incomplete ticket for one of the major parties in the primary election when the deadline for candidate filing is reached at midnight on March 5, the Board of Election Supervisors pondered a legal problem which may deprive some absentee voters of a full choice in the primary election.

According to the laws of Maryland primary elections, any position left vacant on the election ticket of either major party when the deadline for filing is reached may be filled by the State Central Committee of that party at any time up to 15 days before the primary election.

But, also according to the law, all absentee ballots must be printed no later than 55 days before the primary and can be submitted as valid primary election votes any time after 50 days before the primary.

Therefore, for a period of 35 days, the time between the first day the absentee ballots may be used and the last day the Central Committee may enter a party candidate in a vacant position, absentee voters may be casting their ballots for an incomplete slate containing less names than will appear on the voting machines in the primary election.

Although it is true that any names entered by the Central Committee would be of candidates unopposed in their party, since the Central Committee is only empowered to enter one candidate for each vacant position on their party ballots, nevertheless every vote cast in the primary counts toward a better impression for the candidate in the general election.

Therefore, some candidates entered by the Central Committee after the absentee ballots are submitted and cast will lose their right to obtain the absentee votes they could have had as filed candidates, most of which would be for them, since they would be unopposed.

Nevertheless, the Board of Election Supervisors decided that they could not deprive absentee voters, most of whom are service men located all over the world who need the full 50 days allowed to obtain and return their ballots, of their right to vote simply to obtain a few more absentee votes for appointed candidates who did not even file for office.

Therefore, the absentee ballots will go out 50 days before election as usual, whether or not there is a complete slate of candidates at the filing deadline on March 5 at midnight.

So far, there are no Republicans filed for State Senator, Register of Kills, County Treasurer, State's Attorney, four of the six seats in the House of Delegates, two of the three seats as County Commissioners and one position as an Orphan Court Judge.

There are no Democratic candidates filed as yet for three of the six seats in the House of

Delegates and three of the seven positions on the Democratic State Central Committee. The Republican State Central Committee is filled with a full slate of seven candidates.

Brunswick Tops Liners In Court Contest

Brunswick swelled its winning streak to 15 last Friday night with a 68-58 victory over Emmitsburg in a see-saw battle.

The Railroaders, led by John Wenner who collected 25 points, and the Liners traded the lead for most of the game with Brunswick holding a 19-14 edge at the end of the first period, and, on Rich Hill's two-pointer going in at the buzzer, a 34-34 tie at intermission.

The Wenner-Bill Kubat combination in the last period supplied the necessary punch for the Railroaders. Leading 51-46 going into the final segment, Brunswick relaxed enough to allow Emmitsburg to creep within a point, but Kubat started hitting Wenner under the bucket and it was number 15 sewed up.

Leading scorers for the Liners were Jim Hewitt and Ken Slick with 16 and Bill Zimmerman and Don Sweeney 12 each.

Brunswick scored a 64-41 victory in the junior varsity contest.

STATE THEATRE THURMONT Phone: CR 1-6841

Fri.-Sat. March 2-3 Open Friday 6:45 p.m. Sat. shows continuous from 3 p.m.

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

THE PURPLE HILLS CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE An Associated Producers, Inc. Production

Also On The Same Program

THE TRAPP FAMILY COLOR BY DE LUXE

Sun.-Mon. March 4-5 Sundry—Continuous From 3 p.m. Monday 8 p.m. Only

His name is PARRISH More than a boy...not yet a man! TECHNICOLO From WARNER BROS.

COMING MARCH 9 - 10 —DOUBLE FEATURE— JERRY LEWIS As "THE ERRAND BOY" —AND— "GUN STREET"

Look Folks... We Are Open Every Saturday and Sunday Afternoon at 2:45 P.M.

GETTYSBURG POST 15 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT Saturday, March 3, 1962 EARL DAVIS' ORCHESTRA Continuous Music From 10 'Til 1:00 Fun - Entertainment - Good Food

Scout Troop 72 Meets The Girl Scouts of Troop 72 met on Tuesday evening with leaders, Mrs. Ralph Ohler and Mrs. Charles Shorb. Eleven girls were present. After roll call and collection of dues, the girls discussed the cookie sale, and the Girl Scout Night to be held on March 19. Several handicraft projects were also discussed. Several Scout songs were sung and games were played. The meeting

closed with the Friendship Circle. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 6.

In fiscal year 1925, more than 77,000 arrests were made by U. S. Bureau agents under the prohibition laws.

In 1932, Federal revenue collection amounted to just over \$1.5 billion. The Social Security Act was inaugurated in 1937.

SPECIAL! March Discount 10% TILLERS—LAWN MOWERS We have a size to fit your need —Your Tiller Headquarters—

SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE Quality

EMMITSBURG FEED & FARM SUPPLY EMMITSBURG, MD.

MAJESTIC EMMITSBURG ED 4-2513

Now Thru Sat. March 3 JAMES HORST CAGNEY BUCHHOLTZ BILLY WILDER'S

"ONE-TWO-THREE" Top Explosive Comedy

Sun.-Mon. March 4-5 YUL DEBORAH BRYNNER KERR

"THE KING AND I" In Color

Tuesday Only March 6 You Asked For It! SUSAN HAYWARD

"I WANT TO LIVE"

Starts Wed., March 7

"SERGEANTS 3"

SOON

"Majority Of One"

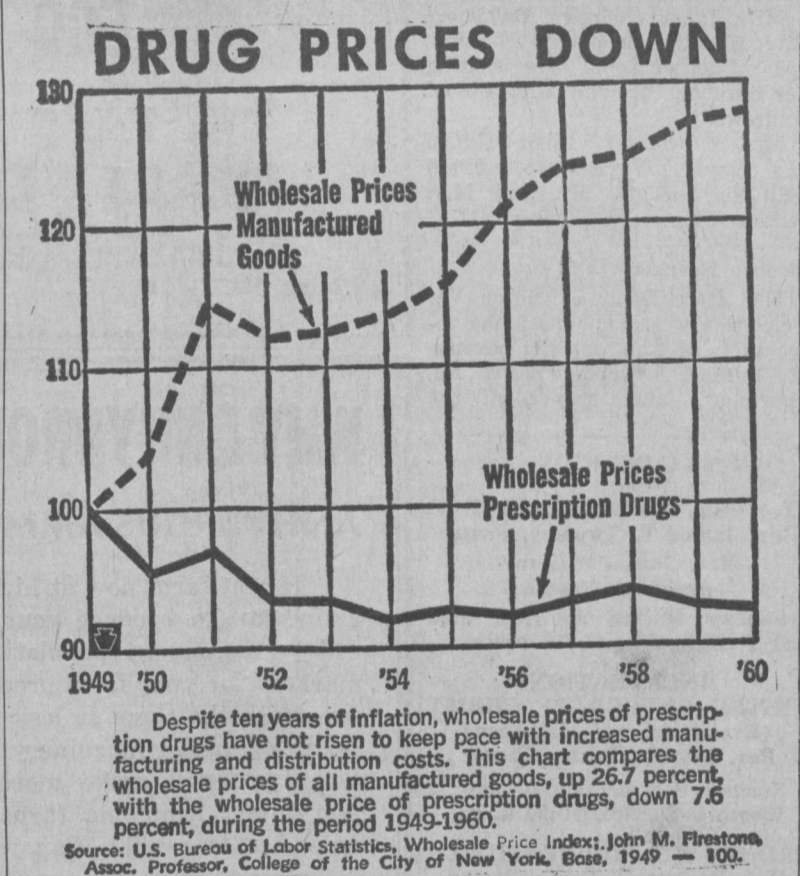
"Tender Is The Night"

"The Mark"

J. Ward Kerrigan NOTARY PUBLIC 100 East Main Street Emmitsburg, Md. Income Tax returns Carefully Prepared Office Hours: 9-12 1-4 Evenings by appointment Phone HI 7-3161

M G THEATER EMMITSBURG, MD. Adults 60c — Children 30c Now Under Local Management Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Sunday Show at 8 P. M. Only Friday March 2 JOHN WAYNE In "THE COMANCHEROS" In Color Sat.-Sun. March 3-4 GREGORY PECK DAVID NIVEN "THE GUNS OF NAVARONE" In Color Thurs.-Fri. March 8-9 JERRY LEWIS As "THE ERRAND BOY" The Funniest Picture Of The Year 1962-!! —COMING SOON— "Scream Of Fear" "Twist Around The Clock" "The Wonders Of Aladdin" HEY GUYS AND GALS! WATCH FOR OUR NEXT "TWIST PARTY" COMING SOON

When I really want to put on the dog I wear my Kate Greenaway cotton jacket dress. The sleeveless top is bound in print to match the jacket. Big box pleats give the orange skirt a rhythm when I walk. Cropped jacket in an exotic flower print with a linen-like texture is bordered with orange. #2937—Sizes 8 to 14 #5107—Size 10 to 14 JACK and JILL SHOPPE CHAMBERSBURG ST. — GETTYSBURG



THE THREAT OF WORLD COMMUNISM "FORTY-FOUR YEARS AGO, COMMUNISM WAS CONFINED TO A RENTED ROOM IN ZURICH. TODAY, IT HAS ENGULFED TWO-FIFTHS OF THE EARTH AND MOSCOW HAS PLANTED ITS BANNERS ON THE MOON." —N.A.M. NEWS, DEC. 1, 1961

# Campus Comment

On March 10, Saint Joseph College pays special tribute to Louise De Marillac, the sisters who freed an order of women from monasticism only to have them bound by the troubles of their fellow-men through social work. Everyone has troubles, but social work helps those with greater troubles. You in town, and we at school all have neighbors who need our help and probably, our neighbors simply need a friendly ear and a bit of sympathy. But every year a growing percentage of people need professional help, and this is where social work, a young profession, begins. Only recently has concern for others and aid for problems evolved into a profession.

Before social work became a profession, it was performed as an act of charity. In 1633, Louise De Marillac and Vincent De Paul founded the Sisters of Charity with one of the objectives of the order as social work. Louise had seen deserted babies under the shadow of Notre Dame Cathedral, she had heard their piercing wail of hunger, and she had felt their tear swelled eyes beseeching her. Louise had also watched broken humanity, the slaves of the galleys, being chained together like animals as they dragged up the plank of a ship on the Seine. Louise also knew God's beloved, the poor, fighting under the yoke of French aristocracy for justice. Louise saw, watched, knew all this, and desired to help. Out of love, she consoled the old, the poor, the young, the desperate, and the degenerate. When you notice the sisters and postulates walking to town, as you would notice them in countless other towns and cities from Paris to New York, you will know that Louise De Marillac's desires are being fulfilled through the Sisters of Charity.

But back to the present. The public image of a social worker as an overworked, underpaid machine with few emotions damages the conception of this profession. The social worker's hours as well as her pay corresponds to that of a teacher, librarian, or nurse. Instead of concentrating on the tragedy that has befallen the client, a social worker determines what should be done to alleviate the situation. A social worker is many things. She is a psychiatric social worker helping a nine-year-old chronic runaway, or a medical social worker working with a patient partially paralyzed in an automobile accident, or a child welfare worker arranging for a couple to adopt a baby. The life of a social worker is heroic in its commonness, varied in its sameness, interesting in its dullness.

For a person to be a good social worker, she must be mature

enough to look suffering in the face and not to turn away. She must be realistic enough to realize that her work will never be done. She must be selfless enough to sympathize and selfish enough to keep herself from complete involvement! These, the qualities of a social worker are also the qualities of a good neighbor. Although she will seldom, if ever, be honored by medals and monuments, her reward will be self-satisfaction with the knowledge that she has helped in the architecture of humanity.

—Anne Marie Gibbons

## Sodality Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Joseph's Church was held on Monday evening in the Church Hall. President, Mrs. Loreta Adelsberger presided with 40 members present. Father McAvoy, spiritual director, opened the meeting with a prayer. The president reported on the special meeting of consultants and officers held last week. A committee to visit the sick members was appointed as follows: Lois Hartdagen, Anne Welty, Mammie Kreitz, Margaret Myers, Jane Orndorf, Frances Keilholtz, Marie Kankasky and Dorothy Joy. An Altar Boys Mother Committee was also named as follows: Irene Zurgable, Jane Orndorf, Mary Sherwin and Eunice Neighbors. Any member wishing to be on either of these committees is asked to contact the president, as all committee members are volunteers.

Mary Sherwin reported on the Day of Recollection, and the members decided to hold this day some Sunday in September. Margaret Myers, consultant of Band 10 and her members will be in charge of refreshments and entertainment for the March meeting and Helen Wills, consultant and member of Band 2 will have the April meeting. Joyce Rosensteel is consultant of Band 4, replacing Loreta Adelsberger. It was decided to get more manuals as some of the members are without copies. A food sale will be held some time in the near future. The date will be announced in the near future. A discussion was held on how the members can sit together and receive Holy Communion in a body at their regular Sunday Masses. The president announced that she will be in the vestibule of the Church this Sunday, March 4, to distribute the blue ribbons and medals to any member who does not have one. The office of the Dear was read. Clara Mae Ott's name was called for the draw prize, but was not present. Anna Little won the Door Prize. After the business, the ladies played Blind Bingo and refreshments were served.

## Future Teachers Hold Meeting

The Frederick County Council of Future Teachers of America met Tuesday at the County Board of Education offices in Frederick to prepare and discuss their annual spring convention to be held in April. The FTA chapters represented were Brunswick, Walkersville, Frederick, Middletown, Linganore and Emmitsburg. The Emmitsburg delegates were Joyce Meadows, president, Katherine Richards, secretary, and Nancy Eyster. These FTA members were accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Polley, chapter sponsor. At the meeting, Miss Rhoads related to the group her conference with Dr. Sensenbaugh. It was reported that he is quite pleased with the work the county FTA clubs have been doing. She then briefed the group on her discussion with Mr. Hoffmaster pertaining to transportation to the spring convention. The delegates then withdrew to their respective committees to check that all items were prepared or completed in preparation for the convention. When the meeting reconvened, the committees reported their progress. The tentative program was then discussed. Following this, the delegates were reminded to make preparation for the state spring convention to be held April 7 at North Carolina High School in Denton, Md. The meeting was then adjourned.

## Democrats Meet

A meeting of Hauver's District Central Committee was held at Sabillasville recently. The meeting was called to order by chairman Arthur Moorehead. Committee members are as follows: Ralph Miller, Frank Eecard, Edgar Hatter, Carl Hahn, Mr. McClellan, Mrs. Michael Zavis, Glen Wolfe, Mark Lannon, Arthur Moorehead, George Hauver Jr., Mrs. Edna Mae Gladhill, Arthur Germand, Mrs. Geraldine Burke. The officers are: Arthur Moorehead, chairman; Ralph Miller, vice chairman; Pauline Wierman, secretary; Frank Eecard, treasurer, and Geraldine Burke, corresponding secretary.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p. m. and refreshments were served.

## ROCKY RIDGE 4-H MEETS

Judging the "Hoard's Dairyman" contest was the main feature of the meeting held of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club on Feb. 9. Because of bad weather, the attendance was limited. The meeting, which was held at the Fire Hall, discussed a skating party and 4-H basketball. Dale Sharrer then gave a report on "The parts of a dairy cow."

His brother, Marshall, then gave a demonstration on "How to raise a dairy calf." The meeting was then adjourned.

## LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

Team	W	L
Ramblers	14	1
Grange	9	6
Farmerettes	7	8
Red Birds	5	10
Alley Kats	5	10
Troopers	5	10

February 15 Results  
 Ramblers 3; Farmerettes 0  
 Grange 3; Alley Kats 1  
 Troopers 2; Red Birds 1  
 High game and set: 118, 308, N. Toms (Ramblers).  
 February 22 Results  
 Ramblers 3; Red Birds 0  
 Alley Kats 2; Farmerettes 1  
 Troopers 2; Grange 1  
 High game, 120, L. Valentine (Farmerettes); high set, 306, B. Keiholtz (Red Birds).

## Social Security News

People who are nearing or are past 62 years of age can save time and speed up the payment of their first social security checks if they get in touch with the social security office early.

W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office, said that an application for retirement payments can be filed as much as 3 months before the person actually retires. He also noted that people who plan to go on working past retirement age should get in touch with the office to find out whether they may collect some payments in addition to their earnings.

To insure prompt payment of the first check, persons who call at the office should bring their social security cards, proof of age or date of birth, and evidence of 1961 earnings—withholding statement (Form W-2) for employees or copies of Federal income tax returns and proof of payment of taxes for self-employed.

Mr. King explained that even if all these papers are not available, no one should delay filing an application for benefits. The social security office located at 59 North Cannon Avenue in Hagerstown, will suggest other proofs that may be used.

## Takes Fourth Degree

Carl A. Wetzel, Grand Knight of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, was initiated into the 4th Degree of the Knights of Columbus at the Alcazar, Baltimore, on Sunday. He became a Fourth Degree member of Bishop

McNamara General Assembly of Frederick. Paul A. Keepers, financial secretary of Brute Council, attended the degree and banquet.

## SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning March 5, has been announced as follows.

Monday: Spaghetti with beef, green beans, mixed green salad with cabbage and tomatoes, apple sauce, raisin squares.  
 Tuesday: Cold cuts, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, jelly with fruit, donut.  
 Wednesday: Fish sticks, baked potatoes, buttered peas, lettuce and tomato salad, cake and fruit.  
 Thursday: Tomato juice, barbecue on bun, pickle, french fries, carrot strips and pineapple slice.  
 Friday: Baked salmon, buttered parsley potatoes, fresh spinach, carrot strips, assorted desserts.

Bread, butter and milk served each day.

## Personals

Sunday visitors of Sister M. Cyril of Mt. St. Agnes, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Topper, Miss Bessie Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Topper and children, Miss Adele Wivell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Jenny, Joan and Roy.

Mr. Robert V. Kerrigan has returned to his home in Philadelphia after visiting with his sister and brother, Mrs. Oscar H. Stinson and J. Ward Kerrigan.

Miss Martha Corry, St. Anthony's, is a patient at Frederick Memorial Hospital, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and family, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughters, Rocky Ridge, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers and Mrs. Marie Humerick. The occasion was the birthdays of Ralph Long and Debby Nickoles and the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Keepers and Mr. and Mrs. Nickoles.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family and Philip Topper.

J. Ward Kerrigan spent the weekend in Philadelphia with his brother, Robert Kerrigan.

Miss Dolores Zurgable, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zurgable.

Harold M. Hoke is a patient at the York General Hospital where he underwent back surgery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sempel Knott, Washington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little.

Miss Janet Andrews, Baltimore City Hospital School of Nursing, spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel, on Sunday.

## License Revoked

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the revocation of the driver's license of Russell Elwood Fisher, R2, Thurmont, and suspended the

## Church Services

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH**  
 Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor  
 Rev. James McAvoy  
 Assistant Pastor  
 Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10 o'clock.

**INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed)**  
 Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor  
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
 Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

**TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor  
 Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.  
 Church School, 10:00 a. m.  
 Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor  
 Church School, 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

**TOM'S CREEK METHODIST**  
 Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor  
 Church School, 9:00 a. m.  
 Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

**ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE**  
 Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor  
 Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Lower Tract Road  
 E. W. Coddington, Pastor  
 Morning Worship, 9:15 a. m.  
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

**ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor  
 Quinquagesima Sunday, March 4, 1962.  
 Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.  
 Catechise Cass, 9:15 a. m.  
 The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, Playing God.  
 Fellowship Hour, 11:30 a. m.  
 Luther League, 6:30 p. m.  
 At-One group, 7 p. m.

Elias Lutheran Church will enter into the 1962 Lenten Season with the Administration of the Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m., Ash Wednesday, March 7.

driving privileges of Jack Matthew Sease and Joseph Clem Reckley, both of Thurmont and Francis M. McCafferty, Mt. St. Mary's College. Suspended also was the license of Gary Lee Claybaugh, Thurmont, while a refusal was issued to James Ralph Shriner, R2, Thurmont.



**B. H. Boyle**

Phone HI 7-4111  
 EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

## Start at the Top When You Remodel

A good place to start remodeling a house is on the roof. A new roof of asphalt shingles will eliminate the danger of rain leaking through a damaged roof and ruining new furnishings and other improvements. Low in applied cost, a new roof of asphalt shingles will give years of trouble-free service and will add to the resale value of a house.



- 1960 Ford Tudor, std. shift, R&H, like new, 17,000 miles.
- 1960 Valiant 4-door; Heater
- 1959 Ford Fordor H-Top; fully equipped; very clean.
- 1959 Ford Tudor Hardtop; fully equipped.
- 1959 Ford Tudor; V-8; R&H.
- 1958 Ford 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon; fully equipped.
- 1957 Plymouth 4-door, fully equipped, new motor.
- 1957 Ford Fordor V-8; fully equipped.
- 1956 (2) Ford Tudos, V-8; R and H.
- 1956 (2) Ford Fordors, fully equipped.
- 1956 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 cyl.; std. shift.
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