



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXII, NO. 23

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1962

SINGLE COPY 7c

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Warm Friday and continued warm over the weekend. Some precipitation expected about Sunday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The people of Emmitsburg have a right to know why the Maryland State Roads Commission is using discriminatory practices against this town. Since the Commission doesn't seem to want to cooperate with us then Governor Tawes should investigate the Commission for its unwarranted practices and policies. If no action is forthcoming from Gov. Tawes then the people should ask our next governor, George P. Mahoney, for a sweeping investigation of the Commission.

What I have in mind is that while other towns receive favors from the Commission, Emmitsburg has been forced to pay for almost everything that is done here. It is even a struggle to get a permit from the Commission to make any improvements here or take any safety precautions. Emmitsburg was coerced into purchasing its own traffic stoplight and must maintain it. Taneytown is getting a new stoplight at a cost of approximately \$1,000, and the Commission is footing the bill. Emmitsburg is about ready to install two traffic warning lights at a cost of about \$1,000 and naturally the Roads Commission again insists that our town pay the complete bill for these safety regulators. For years Emmitsburg has asked the Commission to provide curbing on N. Seton Ave. but the request has been denied. Taneytown has just been furnished a nice new street with curbing at state expense. Can there be any rhyme or reason why Emmitsburg is denied these things while privileges are granted others? I wonder just how long the people of Emmitsburg are going to sit back and take this sort of treatment from our public servant the State Roads Commission.

To those of you who haven't as yet registered for the coming state primary election you will be accorded an opportunity to do so when a field registration will be held here in the new Library on April 5. This convenience has been extended by the Board of Election Supervisors so that you will not have to journey to Frederick to register. As to our own Town election registration is continuing. If you have lived within the corporation limits of Emmitsburg for the past 12 months and are 21 years of age or over you are eligible to vote. An interesting race has developed on the local scene. Incumbent Commissioner Norman Flax has filed for re-election and his opposition will be former Mayor Clarence Frailey.

With the Town in progress of spring cleaning the citizens are reminded that a stiff penalty exists for those who are caught littering the streets and alleys. Bottles, cans and much other debris has been cleaned from the alleys and ballfield and town officials warn that any violators of the litter ordinance will be fined \$300. Progress also has been made with the relocation plans of the Emmitsburg Mfg. Co. Commissioner Flax consulted with officials of the firm in Baltimore this week and reports much satisfactory progress.

WANTED . . . Anyone possessing any good pictures of the welcome-home affair held last Sunday for the championship Mt. St. Mary's basketball team is asked to contact Jack Dillon, athletic director of the Mount. Seems that pictures taken by newspaper photogs were accidentally destroyed and the college is desirous of obtaining some good "shots" of the affair. If you possess any of these pictures it will be greatly appreciated by the college if they could be borrowed for a short time. All pictures will be returned to their owners.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Terry Cool, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Ralph Joly, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn and infant son, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. James Woodby and infant son, Rocky Ridge.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Eiker, Emmitsburg, son, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wivell, Emmitsburg, son, Monday.

Mount NCAA Champs

Mountaineers Win National Recognition



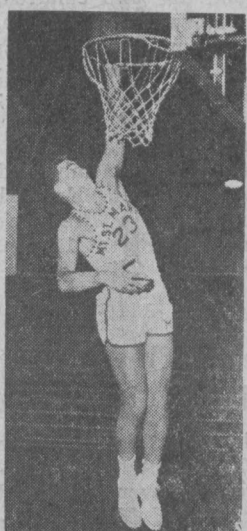
John O'Reilly



Dick Talley



Jack Campbell



Dave Samuels



Eddie Pfeiffer



Dave Maloney

SCOUT PROGRAM WELL ATTENDED

A large and appreciative audience attended the second annual Girl Scout Night in the Emmitsburg High School auditorium last Monday night, March 19. This was a program sponsored by Neighborhood V of Frederick County Girl Scout Council, which is composed of all Brownie and Girl Scout Troops in Thurmont and Emmitsburg.

The theme for the program was "Know Your Neighbors Through Dimes For Daisy." "Dimes For Daisy" was the name given this year to the memorial fund which is donated annually by the Scouts in memory of their Founder, Juliette "Daisy" Low. The money will go toward advancing Girl Scouting, or Guiding, as it is called, in the countries of Latin America. The stage was decorated with Spanish scenes and words. A beautiful exhibit of objects from Honduras and Guatemala was on display. This exhibit was loaned through the courtesy of Mrs. Estelle Watkins and Mrs. George Wilhide.

Mrs. John Chatlos, Neighborhood Chairman, acted as the Mistress of Ceremonies. The program opened with the Invocation by the Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor of Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg. A beautiful March of the Flags of Many Nations was followed by the Salute to the American Flag and the singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The American Flag, carried by Elizabeth Wilhide, led the march followed by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Flag, carried by Dorothy Humerick. The other flags marched in the following order: Colombia, Mary Beth Eckenrode; Chile, Susan Keepers; Brazil, Jackie Balmer; Peru, Sandra Fink; Honduras, Joyce Valentine; Mexico, Dale Elder; Argentina, Linda Wastler; Bolivia, Jeanne Myers. Harriet Harner was the pianist for the program.

Each troop of the Neighborhood had chosen a Latin American country to represent, and the main part of the program consisted of these presentations. The first country was Mexico, represented by Intermediate Troop 72. They spelled out the country and showed some of the native dress of the Mexicans. Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and Mrs. Ralph Ohler are the leaders. The girls in the program were Judy Gebhart, Wanda Rodgers, Josephine Rodgers, Kathy Rodgers, Karen Shorb, Sharon Ohler, Connie Seiss, Francis Wagerman, Darlene Eyler, Judy Hardman, Dale Elder, Mildred Harner, Mary Ellen Hobbs, Debbie Baker and Glenda McGlaughlin.

Brownie Troop 48 of Thurmont, Mrs. Eugene Valentine leader, told about Honduras; its history, people, products, and many other interesting things. These members took part: Jean Houck, Nancy Crouse, Nelanie Martin, Patricia Burton, Susan Hoke, Cindy Glass, Susan Brown, Sally Wolf, Mary Valentine, Debbie Ecker, Bonnie Brown, Linda West, Deborah Brown and Joyce Valentine.

Mrs. Louis Orndorff's Brownie Troop 92 told about the history of Guiding in Colombia. They showed a picture of the Brownie Uniform and Pin. These Brownies were present and took part in the program: Debbie Sprinkle, Mary Margaret Koontz, Mary Beth Eckenrode, Darlene Nussbaum, Lynn Miller, Kristine Oddo, Cathy Oddo, Margaret Gelwicks, Barbara Myers, Cathy Ott, Sandy

(Continued on Page 2)

Eight Straight Wins Bring National Title

Mount St. Mary's NCAA National championship basketball squad was accorded a tumultuous and enthusiastic welcome Sunday night when the team returned home after a three-day grueling battle to nab the small college championship title of the United States at Evansville, Indiana.

An enthusiastic crowd estimated at 500 had gathered on the Square to welcome their heroes and at approximately 9:15 the entourage roared into town from Washington airport in Rosensteel's bus vanguarded by State Police and Fire engines of the Vigilant Hose Co. Coach Jim Phelan was hoisted into the air by the enthused fans and deposited on a ready-made platform in front of Crouse's. The reception was perhaps the most enthusiastic ever accorded an individual or group in the history of the town. Coach Phelan and his squad were all introduced from the platform and amid downpouring confetti and bursts of music made brief remarks to the crowd. On the platform with Phelan and his team were George L. Danner, emcee, Dr. John J. Dillon Jr., athletic director, Mt. St. Mary's, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert Kline, president of Mt. St. Mary's, Mayor J. Edward Houck, Commissioner J. Norman Flax, Commissioner John S. Hollinger, State Senator Samuel W. Barrick, Rev. Carl J. Fives, Rev. Robert Grace and Rev. Philip Barrett, all of the college, Mrs. James Phelan and Mrs. Richard Talley, wife of Captain Talley of the squad. Mayor Houck presented the key to the town to Coach Phelan who introduced each member of the team. Each individual on the platform was given an opportunity to speak briefly and bouquets were presented to Mrs. Phelan and Mrs. Talley. In addition Mayor Houck presented honorary lifetime citizenship certificates on behalf of Emmitsburg, to all members of the team and other dignitaries present. Vigilant Hose Co. and Adams County Fire Police handled traffic during the demonstration.



Coach Jim Phelan

The Mountaineers defeated Sacramento State, 58-57, Saturday night in Evansville, Ind., to annex the small college national championship. It was the Mount's first national championship in 52 years of basketball.

Mayor Houck also expressed Emmitsburg's feelings about the victory. "Always when somebody asked where Emmitsburg is," Mayor Houck said, "they were told it was 10 miles south of Gettysburg. Now we can tell them it's two miles north of Mt. St. Mary's."

After the festivities in the square, the team was treated to a banquet at The Palms.

By defeating Sacramento State 58-57 in overtime, Mount St. Mary's achieved a goal it had sought unsuccessfully two times before. This was the Mount's third trip to post season NCAA tournaments.

Last year, the Mason-Dixon Conference representative made it to the semi-finals. The Mount won this year's national title the hard way. They went three overtimes to beat Albright and edged Hofstra in the regionals at Reading, Pa. At Evansville Thursday, they trimmed Wittenberg's defending national champions and scored a one-point 58-57 victory over Southern Illinois Friday. That game set the stage for Saturday's dramatic finish.

Sacramento's Ron Rohrer, voted the outstanding player in the Evansville tournament, hit on a two-point play to deadlock the score at 55-55 and send the game into overtime.

It was the first championship overtime in the six-year history of the tournament. In the cautious five-minute extra period, senior Dick Talley made two free throws and junior Ed Pfeiffer dropped in another, giving the Mountaineers a 58-55 bulge. Rohrer dumped in a layup with 23 seconds left and completed the scoring. With only a few seconds showing on the clock, however, Rohrer stole the ball and was fouled by Dave Maloney as he tried to get through the keyhole. Rohrer missed the free throw, captured the rebound, and then failed in a desperation wheeling shot. Talley was Mount St. Mary's high scorer with 23 points followed by Pfeiffer with 13. In addition to Rohrer, the all-tournament team included John O'Reilly, the only repeater, and Pfeiffer of Mount St. Mary's.

With the overtime victory against Sacramento State Saturday night in Evansville, Ind., the Mounts settled the question of what's the top sports thrill of 1962—and it's only March.

But Mt. St. Mary's had a long haul to the top. In the eight tournament games, three in the Mason-Dixon playoff, two at Reading, Pa., in the NCAA regionals and three at Evansville, the Mountaineers won two in overtime. The

(Continued on Page 8)



Proudly displaying the NCAA championship trophy which they won last Saturday night at Evansville, Ind., are Coach James Phelan and John O'Reilly of Mount St. Mary's College. Shown left to right are Father Carl J. Fives, Coach Phelan, John O'Reilly, Ralph Irelan, George L. Danner, emcee and Mayor J. Edward Houck.



Shown above is Jack Dillon Jr., athletic director of Mt. St. Mary's College as he spoke briefly to the welcoming crowd Sunday night. Others in the photo on the platform are left to right, Jack Campbell, Mayor Houck, Coach Jim Phelan, George L. Danner, Jack Dillon, John O'Reilly and Tom Wahl. Shown in the center is Miss Arlene Lingg.



A royal welcome home was given Coach Jim Phelan and his Mount St. Mary's College basketball team when they arrived in Emmitsburg Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock. An enthusiastic gathering numbering about 500 turned out for the affair arranged by a committee of townsfolks. So enthused was the crowd that they carried Coach Phelan (left) from Rosensteel's bus to the ready-made platform for one of the most rousing welcomes ever extended anyone in Emmitsburg's history.

Scout Program

(Continued From Page 1)

Orndorff, Patty Houck, Denise Houck, Cheryl Topper, Barbara Topper, Holly Keepers, Maureen Remavege, Kathy Stoner, Linda Seidel and Barbara Seidel.

The five Senior girls of Troop 88, dressed in costume to represent the people of Bolivia, told about that country. Mrs. Robert G. Myers is their leader and these were the girls: Harriet Harner, Phyllis Chatlos, Joyce Sanders, Lynn Shorb and Jeanne Myers.

The Intermediate Troop 91 girls represented Chile by playing a favorite game of the Chilean youngsters, "Who Is It?" Gloria Orndorff, Carolyn Wireman, Elizabeth Wilhide, Dorothy Hummerick, Betty Tokar, Maureen Waters, Bonnie Fuss, Mary Kay Sherwin, Diane Weidner, Susan Keepers, Carole Dutrow, Martha Byard, Juliet Eckenrode, Judy Seidel, Patty Myers and Pamela Topper. Mrs. John Chatlos is their leader.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wireman of Thurmont have the leadership of Intermediate Troop 90. These girls told about the great country of Argentina: Mariin Ridenour, Sharen Hobbs, Donna Fitzgerald, Barbara Fitzgerald, Sharon Fink, Sandy Barkman, Beverly Leatherman, Susie Wireman, Bernadette Motter, Linda Wastler and Carol Wireman.

Brownie Troop 71 with Mrs. Ralph Lindsey as leader, and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, assistant leaders, presented the country of Brazil. Two Brownies were dressed in the white uniform of the Brazilian Brownies. Other girls told about the country's flag, said the Guide and Motto in Portuguese and English, and discussed the schools. These members took part: Jackie Balmer, Nancy Carr, Sheila Chatlos, Beverly Davis, Wanda Eiker, Deborah Gillespie, Linda Gillespie, Darlene Glass, Marlene Glass, Carolyn Keilholtz, Juanita Lindsey, Nancy Mathias, Mary Ann Rice, Shirley Sheeley, Linda Topper, Ann Umbel, Margaret Wagerman, Shirley Wireman and Vickie Valentine.

The colorful skirts of Brownie Troop 48 of Thurmont brightened the stage as they first told about the country of Peru and then played a Spanish circle dance game, "El Lobo" or "The Wolf." These girls were dressed to represent the native people of Peru: Pamela Reed, Karen Campbell, Elizabeth Willard, Rebecca Kelly, Theresa Kelly, Cynthia Dern, Nancy Fink, Cynthia Fink, Patty Trout, Sandra Fink, Catherine Hobbs, and Dawn Fitzgerald. Mrs. Robert Fink and Mrs. George Campbell are the leaders.

Mary Kay Sherwin introduced the presentation of the "Dimes for Daisy." As she called each troop number, the representative of that troop brought to the stage the gift for Juliette Low. The total amount of the gift was over \$26.00. Using the theme of the daisy, the presentations were original.

Maureen Waters recited "The World Song" in honor of all the nations whose troops belong to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

The Brownies made quite a picture in their brown uniforms as they all assembled on the stage to make their Brownie Scout Promise. This was followed by a green picture as the older girls,

the Intermediates and Seniors, came on stage to make their Girl Scout Promise. Troop 91 recited the Girl Scout Laws. All the girls joined in singing "Hail to the Scouts." Senior Troop 88 sang "Taps" in Spanish and the program closed with the singing of "Taps" in English by all.

Mrs. C. Lease Bussard, President of the Frederick County Girl Scout Council and Mrs. Dorothy Good, Executive Director, were among those present.

Many thanks go to all who worked to present this program and to those responsible for the use of the school auditorium.

Bowling News

High total pin score for the season at the Recreation Center was posted this week by Saylor's Store, C. A. Harner, manager, announced this week. The team rolled 1646 for three games. Tom Saylor led the team with scores of 131, 139 and 104 for a total of 374. Donald Byard of St. Joe's, had a set of 106, 126 and 126 for a total of 358. Buddy Bowers posted a 145 single game with a three game total of 361. These games were rolled in the Monday American League. Dick Harner rolled 150 in the National League for a single game high.

A team of uperclasmaen, girls, is now in the process of forming and those interested should contact the management at the Recreation Center.

In the Ladies' League the Ramblers lead with 18 wins against six losses. Trailing is the Troop-er team with nine wins and 15 losses. Mrs. Meredith of the Red Birds had a high of 132 for a single with a total of 336 for three games.

National League		
Farmers Boys	25	11
No. 5	22	14
Thurmont	16	20
Pen-Moc	11	25
NEW TEAMS		
Five Aces	1	3
Bushmen	1	3
High set, C. Staub, 353; high total, Thurmont, 1544; high score, Dick Harner, 150.		

Girl Scouts and Brownies bowl the fourth Tuesday of every month and all members of the teams are urged to be in attendance next week.

Civil Defense

Pamphlets Ready

Two recently published Federal booklets containing survival information are available in Frederick County, it was announced today by George J. Stup, County Civil Defense Director.

The first of the books entitled "Fallout Protection—What to Know and Do About Nuclear Protection," contains information on the dangers of the nuclear attack and measures that persons and communities can do to protect themselves.

It carries a foreword by Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara and also quotes from President Kennedy's July 25 message on Civil Defense to the people of the nation.

The second booklet is entitled "Family Shelter Designs and contains eight separate shelter designs along with their construction details. These shelters can be built into the basement of homes, above ground or below ground.

Mr. Stup stated that these book-

lets can be obtained free by visiting the Civil Defense Office located at Winchester Hall, Frederick, by mailing a postal card to the office or by telephoning Civil Defense at MO 2-4161.

Kaliss Announces

New Echo Staff

Bernard S. Kaliss, assistant professor of English and journalism at Mount St. Mary's College, has announced the selection of a new editorial board for the college newspaper, The Mountain Echo. The new editors will serve from April 1962 to April 1963.

John P. Hogan will act as editor-in-chief. Philip J. Murphy has been named managing editor.

The post of business manager will be held by William F. McFadden. For the second year, Thomas D. Ryan will hold the sports editor's position. Joseph C. Ronning has been named news editor and the feature department will be headed by Ronald A. Baradel. Philip R. Holtz returns for his second year as copy editor.

James H. Lavelle will be the new circulation editor and George A. Eichorn, exchange editor has the distinction of being selected for a third term. P. Ross Ramer was named as editor of photography.

Mr. Kaliss will again serve as faculty moderator of the paper; a position he has held for the past nine years.

The Echo has received All Catholic Awards this year from the Catholic Press Association and First Class Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Association.

Meetina Of Babe

Ruth League Called

An important meeting of the local Babe Ruth League will be held Sunday afternoon, March 25, at 2 p.m. in the American Legion Home. All applications must be turned in at this time and also "onation books." Mr. Moss, state director of Babe Ruth Inc., will be present along with Mr. Thompson to answer all questions. All interested citizens are welcome.

On Saturday, March 23 at 1:30 p.m. a clean-up of the ball field will be held and all players are urged to be present and anyone who can give a few hours.

A meeting was held Wednesday evening at Smithsburg for the consolidation of teams from the two towns, as it takes four teams to make a league. A charter was issued and the name of the league is Valley Babe Ruth League. Officers of the group were then elected with the following results: President, William Smith, Emmitsburg; vice president, Wilbur Thompson, Smithsburg; secretary, James Taylor, Emmitsburg; treasurer, Robert Naylor, Lantz. Richard Kuhn was named player agent and W. Smith and W. Thompson were named in charge of publicity.

James Taylor was added to the list of Emmitsburg coaches this week.

SPORTS
AFIELD

By Ted Kest

Where are the trout in the spring? According to Col. Dave Harbour, Contributing Editor for Sports Afield Magazine, there is, of course, no absolute answer to this question which fits all conditions and sections of the country . . . but there are important rules which the angler can apply to increase the probability of his locating trout. Observing such rules can often save many hours of unproductive trial-and-error casting.

The important rule for locating early-season trout in most sections of the country is: fish the small tributary streams. In the spring adult rainbows are usually looking for spawning water in the form of small streams. This spawning drive is a primary key to locating these species.

Small tributary streams leading into larger rivers and lakes are always good bets for big fish in the spring. However, all the rainbows and cutthroat spawners cannot make it to these small streams. They get stopped by obstructions they cannot leap. Hence a second rule for increasing the probability of your finding big early-season trout is: fish the pools beneath dams and waterfalls. Frustrated spawners tend to congregate in such pools, sometimes in great numbers.

A third important rule for increasing your probability of finding early-season trout is: fish where the water is warmest. During the spring/ almost all trout water is still colder than the trout like it, so trout often concentrate in areas where the water is warmer than normal. This is particularly true of browns and brooks. Both these species are fall spawners. So in the spring they are motivated primarily by desire for comfortable water and food . . . and where the water is warmest they usually find the most comfort and food. Also remember that where the chilly, early-season water is warmest, the

trout will be most active and strike most readily.

You'll find early-season brooks and browns near springs and in the shallow, open sun-warmed water of beaver ponds. You'll also find them concentrated where open streams, brooks or warm water exhausts from power plants trickle into lakes or rivers. The fastest early brown trout fishing often occurs in the big watersheds far downstream, out of the mountains where the water spreads out to the sun most of the day.

MRS. RUTH A. KEMP

Mrs. Ruth Adessa Kemp, 64, wife of Charles LeRoy Kemp, Frederick, died suddenly Thursday afternoon in Frederick Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Kemp was born in Frederick County and was a daughter of the late Samuel and Odessa Null Stup. Surviving in addition to her husband are two children, Mrs. Mary Norwood, Rockville, and James L. Kemp, Emmitsburg; a sister, Mrs. Carl Davis, Doubs; a brother, John S. Stup, Baltimore; four grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Kemp was a member of St. Timothy's Chapel. Funeral services were held in Frederick on Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery there.

K. Of C. Dance

Successful

The regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, was presided over by Grand Knight Carl Wetzel Monday evening.

A proclamation on Knights of Columbus Week, March 25-31, was received from Gov. Millard Tawes. It was announced that the annual state convention would be held in Ocean City, May 18. The sick committee reported Richard Topper had returned home from the hospital after being a patient there about a week.

Dominic Greco, chairman of the St. Patrick's Day dance announced the affair was a social success. Paul A. Keepers, chairman of the CC license plates committee reported that 83 sets had been applied for. Bernard Ott Jr. reported that papering of the meeting room had been completed.

The modern miss, it seems, is all right; she says so herself.

Firemen Called
Twice This Week

The Vigilant Hose Company experienced little difficulty in extinguishing a field fire on the Curtis Topper property north of town Tuesday and no damage was reported. Chief Sterling White stated this week. On Wednesday afternoon the company was called to the Paul Beale residence near Four Points where a refrigerator motor had become ignited. No damage other than to the motor was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Philadelphia, Pa., were weekend guests of Mrs. Ann G. Roger and sisters, Mrs. Mamie Kreitz and Elizabeth Myers.

Power Utility
Revises Rates

The Potomac Edison Company last week filed revised rate schedules with the Maryland Public Service Commission which would result in a substantial reduction of the cost of electricity to its commercial customers throughout Maryland.

The petition filed with the PSC calls for the new rates to become effective April 24. It would affect establishments such as restaurants, hotels, motels, retail stores, office buildings, service stations, etc.

The revised rate schedule would result in reducing the cost of electricity to PE's commercial customers by an estimated \$65,800 annually.

R. G. MacDonald, President of Potomac Edison, said this revision is another step in the utility company's rate simplification program initiated some time ago.

"It is quite similar to the residential rate revisions we made here in 1960 and 1961," MacDonald said, "and the new commercial schedules put all customers in this category on a comparable basis, reducing rates to many customers but not increasing rates to any customer."

MacDonald said the rate revisions would apply to all commercial customers of Potomac Edison in Maryland. Individual commercial users will receive reductions varying from 25 cents to as much as \$10.00 per month depending on the amount and method of the use of electricity.

Basically, the revisions merge the existing "C" and "CC" rates into a new, lower "C" rate and

change the rates on the "CH" schedule to coincide with the new rate up to the first 700 kilowatt hours used.

Governor Proclaims
K. Of C. Week

The 80th Anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus will be celebrated on March 29, 1962. To commemorate this observance, His Honor J. Millard Tawes, Governor of Maryland, has issued a proclamation declaring the week of March 25th to 31st as Knights of Columbus week in the State of Maryland.

In the proclamation the Governor cites this fraternal society and pays tribute to its outstanding record of accomplishments in the state.

Maurice J. Klein, State Deputy of Maryland Knights of Columbus, has announced that councils in the state will observe the anniversary with appropriate ceremonies.

J. Ward Kerrigan

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Class hated makes the student stay away from school.

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'59 Dodge 1/2-ton Panel.
'57 Ford Conv.; new top.
'56 Mercury 4-dr. Sdn.
'55 Plymouth 4-dr. sdn., V-8.
'54 Pontiac 2-dr. H.T.
'55 Mercury 4-dr. sdn.
'54 Lincoln 4-dr. sdn., power, air conditioned.
'53 Mercury 2-dr. H.T.

Many Others To Chose From

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ATTENTION!

Members of the
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—FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—

Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!

DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

"PAT" PATTERSON'S ORCHESTRA

—Entertainment and Floor Show—

Groff Agency, York, Pa.

"Thousands of Homes Without Power And Emergency Line Crews Rushed Here To Help Out"

Was The Headline Tuesday, March 6, 1962

Power was off for days in some areas — Countless Homes were without Heat, Hot Water, Refrigeration and Cooking Benefits.

BUT-

THOUSANDS OF MATTHEWS GAS USERS — Homes, Farms, Commercial and Industrial establishments, enjoyed uninterrupted service.

WHY?

Just a few of the many comments made last week by Gas Users: "My neighbors were without power for heating and cooking. I sheltered and fed them in my home which is equipped with a Gas Furnace, Range and Water Heater." "We were without lights but had Hot Meals and Hot Water—thanks to Matthews Gas. Many of our neighbors who do not have Gas were in dire circumstances for days." "We lost contact with the 'outside world' but Matthews Gas kept us from missing any hot meals."

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100 YEARS AGO

SHIELDS REBUFS ATTACK BY 'STONEWALL' JACKSON

By Lon K. Savage

The war situation 100 years ago this week was enough to make any knowledgeable Confederate rather queasy.

Blue-coated federal troops were moving in transports down the Potomac River from Washington, into the Chesapeake Bay and down to Fortress Monroe, where they would launch a gigantic westward assault on Richmond. A second federal army stood poised south of Washington, capable of moving straight down on the Confederate capital. A third maneuvered in the upper Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, prepared to come down and polish off the work of the other two, if needed. And thousands of federal troops were pushing down through western Tennessee, cracking the Confederacy's western defenses with regularity. One could well surmise that the Confederacy would be crushed within a few months.

There would be many events and personalities which would frustrate this great federal offensive and keep the war going for three more years. One of these events—the little battle of Kernstown—and one of those personalities—Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson—came into the news 100 years ago this week.

Jackson Attacks

Jackson, with a motley little army of 4,000, had been posted in the Shenandoah Valley to keep an eye on a huge federal army under General Nathaniel P. Banks. In March, Jackson learned that Banks was moving east through the Blue Ridge (it was part of the great northern offensive; Banks was to relieve the army south of Washington so that army could move on Richmond). Jackson determined he could not let Banks slip away without so much as a fare-thee-well.

So at dawn on March 22, Jackson took the lead of his little army at Mount Jackson, Va., and set out in a hasty northern march toward Kernstown, nearly 40 miles away. There, he was told, he could administer a painful little slap on a brigade of Bank's rear guard, a unit commanded by Gen. James Shields.

As Jackson marched, his cavalry—riding in advance of the main body—attacked Shields at Kernstown. The fighting was brief, but before it ended Shields had been wounded. Next morning, as his cavalry continued skirmishing with the federals, Jackson hurried the rest of his troops to Kernstown and, despite their fatigue, plunged them straightway into battle. Although Jackson did not know it, his men were outnumbered two-to-one.

Race For Flank

The battle was a race for the flank. Jackson first sent his men against the weak federal flank, the federals quickly reinforced that side, and soon the two armies were in the thick of a bloody, three-hour battle. But the relentless assault of the federals and their superiority in numbers soon broke Jackson's line, and when the sun set, Jackson was in full retreat. The battle had cost more than 1,300 casualties, and more than 700 of them were Confederates.

Despite the loss (it was the only defeat in open battle in Jackson's Civil War career), the South would reap great rewards from the battle. Federal officials in Washington, impressed by Jackson's aggressiveness, began to think they should keep a larger army nearby to protect Washington. As a result, Bank's full command was kept in the Shenandoah Valley; troops that had been intended for the march to Richmond were kept near Washington, and when the final assault was made on Richmond, some weeks later, it was repulsed.

Next week: Island Number Ten.

If you want pretty roses next Spring this is the time to do some-thing about it. Those things that come to the man who waits seldom turn out to be the things he's waiting for.



TV TODAY AND TOMORROW
BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE



GEORGE C. SCOTT, BEST REMEMBERED AS Laurence Olivier's antagonist in "The Power and the Glory," is to star in a series of hour-long dramas now being planned by Ziv-USA productions for CBS. . . . Paul Monash, creator of Cain's Hundred, is preparing a new hour series, "The Guardians," for NBC. Background will be the Marine Corps. . . . Edgar Buchanan, long associated with Hopalong Cassidy, and veteran character actor Arthur Hurd will get the title roles in NBC's planned "Lum and Abner" series. . . . NBC has scheduled a "White Paper" special about Red China for February. No American network has been able to get a correspondent into that country, but NBC financed the journey of a Swiss cameraman-reporter who brought back about 20,000 feet of film.

BERT PARKS MAY BE SINGING "There She Goes, Miss Teen-Age America" one night next fall. CBS has acquired TV rights to the Miss Teen-Age America Pageant, will televise it as a special from Dallas next October. . . . NBC has now set its "Police Emergency Squad" for a February airing on Du Pont Show of the Week, even though it hasn't yet covered an emergency. Network spokesmen say they've been foiled in covering people being saved from jumping off buildings because, so far, they've all jumped. . . . Howard K. Smith, long-time CBS radio and television reporter and commentator, has moved to ABC where he'll start his own half-hour show shortly. . . . The Danny Thomas Show will tour Europe later this year, starting with several episodes to be filmed in London.

JAMES PHILBROOK, OF LAST SEASON'S "The Islanders," will get the male lead opposite Loretta Young in her new series. . . . "Give Us Barrabas," televised originally on Hallmark Hall of Fame last year, will be repeated this coming Easter. Since the original effort was not taped, the repeat must also be a live production. . . . After many postponements, CBS has tentatively scheduled the "Noah and the Flood" ballet by Igor Stravinsky and George Balanchine for the end of April. . . . Desilu has finished test films for several new series: "Fair Exchange," hour-long comedy with Eddie Foy Jr., Audrey Christy, Brenda Scott and young Flip Mark; "The Two of Us," with Pat Crowley, Russ Brown and Billy Mumy; and "Swingin' Together," musical-comedy with Bobby Rydell and James Dunn.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Making Money From Ideas

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 22—So many young people seem to feel that it is necessary to have some capital or a college degree or an important relative in order to start a business of their own. This week I wish to write about some acquaintances who started with only an idea; but who, with persistence, made a great success.

Curtiss Publishing Company
My first job was with George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post. He told me that Mr. Cyrus Curtiss paid \$10,000 for the Post, but could raise only \$100 as down payment. I saw its circulation grow to over 6,000,000 copies, and—including the Ladies' Home Journal—the Curtis Publishing Company stock sold for over \$100,000,000.

Among the important people Mr. Lorimer sent me to interview was Thomas A. Edison. Mr. Edison told me that he had only five years of schooling and only \$100 of capital when he started in business. With the help of Sydney Z. Mitchell and my cousins he built America's great electrical industry, based upon the incandescent light, the phonograph, the storage battery, etc., which Mr. Edison invented. All these came from ideas, as neither Mr. Edison nor my

Chicago cousins had any money.

Other Well-Known Names

I remember interviewing John Deere, who founded the farm machinery business when it seemed impossible to interest any farmers in machinery. I also interviewed Henry Ward Jones, of the Johns-Manville Company. He became interested in asbestos, believing that it had a great future as a building material. Clarence Birdseye, founder of the great frozen-food industry, was a personal friend of mine—a Gloucester boy, and later one of the trustees of the Gravity Research Foundation in which I am much interested. He asked me to buy some of his stock, but I didn't; later he sold out to General Foods for over \$20,000,000. If I had bought his stock at \$100 per share, I could have got \$100,000 for each share. Bill Walker of Thermos Bottle fame, and Elisha Otis, who, with no capital and after many failures, founded the Otis Elevator Company, taught me lessons. I remember the Walter Baker story—how his family started their famous chocolate business in the kitchens at Dorchester, Mass. Charles Goodyear's idea of vulcanizing rubber was a similar "kitchen" illustration. Their only assets were a new idea and the persistence to develop it.

My father kept a drygoods store in Gloucester, Mass. Manufacturing and engineering did not interest him, though I was an MIT graduate. He urged me to go into merchandising; he would tell me the story of Rowland Macy, who started his great retail venture with a little "thread and needle" shop. Today, 175,000 shoppers a day visit Macy's in New York! His new idea consisted of elaborate window displays and original advertising, always marking the price of goods in the window displays and in the advertisements. The other drygoods merchants thought this was un-

dignified and would have nothing to do with it.

The Henry Ford Story

Mr. Ford himself told me that he was seven years in raising \$100,000 after making his first Ford car. He had only one idea, but he stuck to it, without education or capital. However, those who invested \$100 in the first Ford Motor Company stock ultimately were able to take out \$1,000,000 for each \$100 they invested—all from an idea and perseverance. Opposite my father's drygoods store was a "Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea" store. My father would tell me about George Hartford, who opened the first A & P. His one idea was to cut out the middleman. He went to the wharf, where the ships from China came in, and bought his tea. Then he took it to New York in a horse and cart and sold it at retail, proving it was fresher and cheaper than any tea that could be bought elsewhere. From this one idea the company now operates over 4300 stores and employs 145,000 clerks, grossing over \$5,000,000,000 from tea and groceries annually.

I could tell of Mr. Patterson and his wooden cash register; Whitcomb Judson and his "crazy" zipper; Mr. Borden, who made condensed milk; Mr. Gillette and his razor; and that humble pharmacist of Atlanta, Ga., who started the Coca-Cola Co. I ought to mention Minute Maid and the frozen juice products, and John M. Fox, who last year left this company to become Vice President in charge of sales for United Fruit and "do for bananas what he had done for oranges!"

25 Years Of Cancer Progress

This is the eighth 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.

The Lifesaver: Public Education.
All the improvement in the cancer cure rate over the past quarter century cannot be attributed to research alone. Education is a vital factor. Education of the public to life-saving facts about cancers provides our most practical defense against the disease today. It opens the door to early diagnosis, and even to prevention continue to offer the greatest hope and promise in cancer control.

The greatest potential lies in prevention of lung cancer, the cancer with a death rate which is

THAT'S A FACT

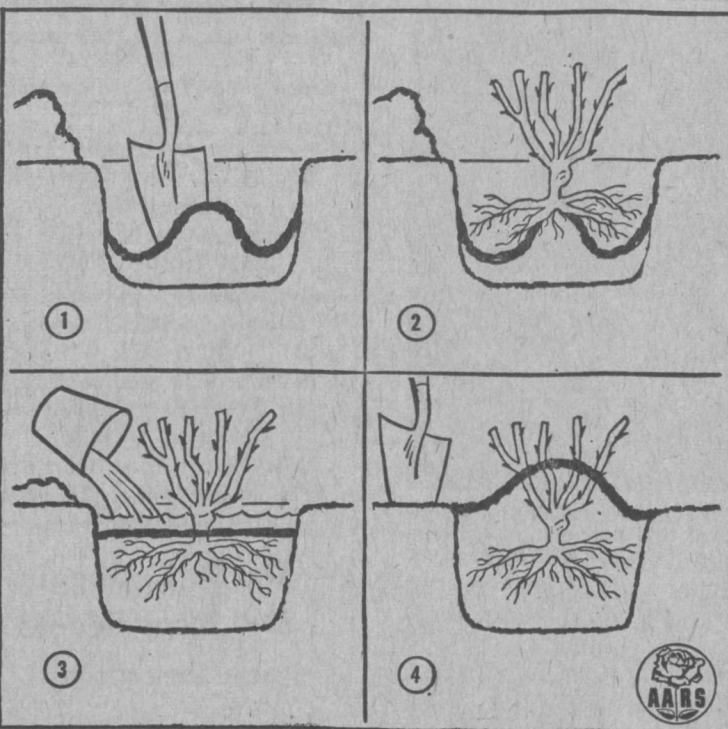
THE FLAMINGOS OF BONAIRE
MORE THAN HALF OF ALL THE FLAMINGOS IN THE WORLD LIVE ON THE ISLAND OF BONAIRE IN THE NETHERLANDS ANTILLES. BONAIRE ATTRACTS THESE MAGNIFICENT BIRDS BECAUSE OF THE ABUNDANCE OF SMALL FISH AND SEA URCHINS FOUND ON THE ISLAND'S NOW-UNUSED SALT BEDS.

EDUCATION!
THE EDUCATION OF OUR NATION'S YOUNGSTERS IS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE—THERE'S NO ARGUMENT ABOUT THAT. AND THERE'S NO ARGUMENT ABOUT HOW U.S. SAVINGS BONDS CAN INSURE A YOUNG PERSON'S EDUCATION WHILE AT THE SAME TIME IT HELPS MAKE AMERICA STRONG AS A NATION!

DUCK!
WUGH JENNINGS OF THE OLD BALTIMORE ORIOLES WAS HIT 49 TIMES IN ONE SEASON (1896) BY A PITCHED BALL!

DID YOU KNOW.....
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Simple Steps to Rose Success



No magic is needed to obtain beautiful roses in your garden. Select quality bushes and then follow these simple and easy planting steps recommended by All-America Rose Selections.

1. Dig a hole 18" wide and about 12" to 15" deep. Replace several inches of loose, prepared soil (soil mixed well with a cup of balanced rose food and several spadefuls of peat moss, leaf mold, compost). Form a mound in center.
2. Place rosebush on mound and spread its roots naturally down slope. Position plant on mound so that bud union (knotlike, swollen area) is at about ground level.
3. Cover the roots with soil, working in the soil around roots to eliminate air pockets. Fill hole ¾ full and tamp down firmly. Pour several pailfuls of water into hole and allow to drain.
4. After water has completely settled, fill in remainder of hole with soil and mound up around canes to a height of about 8 inches. Remove protective mound after a week or ten days.

increasing more rapidly than any other. Its yearly death toll is 37,500 men and women. Lung cancer has a low cure rate, but the number of cases could be sharply reduced. Broad dissemination of the known facts about cigarette smoking is needed.

The American Cancer Society has issued warnings of the hazards in cigarette smoking, and the American Public Health Association has called upon health authorities to undertake a broad educational effort, especially among young people to prevent cigarette smoking. The Association noted in a recent resolution that, if current rates continue, more than one million American school children are doomed to eventual death from lung cancer.

The American Cancer Society has developed a dynamic program directed at high school students. Most important and effective tool in this program is the filmstrip now in use in 20,000 schools; "To Smoke or Not To Smoke." It presents unmistakable evidence linking lung cancer and smoking. Experience shows that when teenagers are properly informed, they don't start to smoke. American Cancer Society Divisions are getting teen-agers "into the act" by holding youth conferences to examine the smoking and lung problem. Adult audiences, including

parents of teen-agers, are also being alerted to the Society's program.

Next week, American Cancer Society programs of public education aimed primarily toward successful treatment and cure of cancer.

P-E Employee

Retires

George O. Mullan, supervisor of farm and wiring for the Potomac Edison company, has retired from active service with the utility company, effective March 1.

Mullan has been with the electric company for the past 17 years. He is a graduate of Piedmont High School at Piedmont, W. Va., and of West Virginia U., from which he obtained a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

Mullan was employed by the power company in July, 1945 at its main office in Hagerstown, to initiate and develop a program of promoting farm uses of electricity. He brought with him a long background of agricultural teaching experience.

During his 17 years with the company he has been responsible for developing the farm promotional activities. Mullan and his wife, the former Emma Griest, live at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

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- 1958 Ford Custom 6 cylinder; Auto. Trans.; R&H.
- 1952 Buick 4-door; R&H.

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By Malte J. Carlson, President
Acousticon International

Protecting Baby's Hearing

There are many children who have some degree of hearing impairment. About 80 percent of this "early deafness" occurs before the child's fifth year; and much of it can be prevented.

Most hearing impairments are the result of childhood diseases such as meningitis, measles, scarlet fever and influenza. Since these ailments, in their early stages, often resemble the common cold, the baby should be put to bed at the first sign of a cold symptom and the doctor called.

A hearing loss also can develop if care is not taken in cleaning baby's ears. Ear wax is a normal secretion from the glands in the ear canal and it helps to keep the skin healthy. It will, in most cases, fall out by itself as it accumulates. When sticky, it should be carefully wiped out.

It is suggested you consult your physician before you attempt to clean baby's ears. He will show you how to do this correctly so you don't injure baby's ears, pave the way for an ear infection or push the wax deeper.

Particular care should be taken to prevent water from entering the ear. Too much water can cause the delicate nose and throat tissue to swell. This will inter-

fere with the ventilation to the middle ear and thereby interfere with the baby's hearing mechanism.

Infected tonsils and large or infected adenoids can endanger the ears. Obstruction from adenoids will tend to disappear in adolescence. But in young children the adenoids may grow large enough to fill the ear passage leading from the throat to the ear. Your doctor can advise you whether or not they should be removed.

Regular ear checks and hearing tests for the baby are the best safeguards against impaired hearing. Hearing societies, clinics and hearing aid manufacturers throughout the country urge periodic ear examinations and have assisted in establishing community hearing conservative programs.

At the slightest indication of an ear infection or injury, baby should be taken to the doctor. Prompt and adequate medical treatment of infections and injuries is the best way to maintain good hearing and prevent a hearing loss.

Utility Company Has Record Year

A record number of kilowatt hours of electric energy to customers were sold by the Potomac Edison System in 1961, despite the sluggishness of the general economy during most of the year.

Total number of kilowatt hours sold was 1,785,494,654, compared with 1,691,250,615 the previous

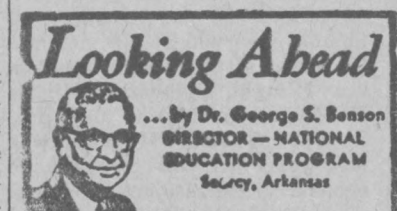
year, or an increase of 5.6 percent. This represents a slight rise in the percentage of increase for 1960 over 1959, but well under the 12 percent increase in sales of 1959 over 1958.

Sales to residential and commercial customers last year showed substantial increases over 1960. In the residential category, kilowatt hours sales were 7.3 percent higher than in 1960 with 640,340,063 kilowatt hours sold. Commercial users purchased 266,084,016 kilowatt hours for an increase of slightly over 8 percent.

Industrial sales, while topping all other categories in total kilowatt hours sold, registered the smallest percentage of increase. Kilowatt hour sales in this category totaled 775,070,499 for a 2.8 percent increase over 1960.

Kilowatt hours sold for street lighting purposes showed an increase of over 5 percent, with 8,597,557 kilowatt hours used for this purpose.

Energy sales to both affiliated and non-affiliated companies registered a marked increase over similar sales in 1960. To affiliated companies in 1961, Potomac Edison sold a total of 12,482,042 kilowatt hours, an increase of 11.9 percent for the year. Sales to non-affiliated companies were up 10.6 percent, with a total of 82,911,477 kilowatt hours being purchased by other companies.



How To Buy Votes
When Congress denied to

Kennedy Administration a proposed Department of Urban Affairs it reflected the traditional grass roots caution about expanding the power and authority of the central government. The Congress, somehow despite heavy political pressures for an obviously politically motivated strategy on the part of the Administration, has once again found its conservative base regarding the encroachment of executive power.

A department of urban affairs would have started off by overseeing federal expenditures of more than \$4 billion, which undoubtedly is enough to keep the big city vote in line for this year's congressional elections. Then, when one considers the kind of Urban aid programs that might be added before 1964, the advantages of this power concentration become obvious. Heavy emphasis has been experienced in the past year on federal aid and influence in related areas, such as relief and re-development assistance, old age programs, union bargaining and organization, and raises for government employees.

Taxes For "Payoff?" All this adds up to something for everybody, which is not to say that all of it is undesirable. But it is a sort of "payoff" from a newly elected administration that has promised to "get the nation moving" again. The movement of funds out of the Treasury will eventually require the movement of tax money back into Washington. If the country is not in fiscal chaos by 1964, all this activity will probably sound like votes when recited at the convention. Under Roosevelt and under Truman.

More and more, the Ameri-

can economy is becoming a government planned economy directed by the party that promises most. Increasingly, the people are urged to leave it up to the President to do this or do that. Bills for every conceivable need or group flood the Congress. Is our society so complicated that one can no longer do anything for himself? Or is it so uncomplicated that all economic problems are merely "oysters for planners"? Have the economic laws of the free market been replaced by government decree? An Outmoded Congress

Some Americans apparently believe that we, the people, merely by giving up power, may expect Utopia. The President wants power to fight recessions, to cut taxes (raise them, too?), to spend by executive order, to hand out millions to the jobless, to aid education, to control farm production, to unofficially establish wages and prices, to balance foreign trade, etc. The executive department, through the federal banking system, already controls the supply and cost of money. What else is left?

If the Congress grants all the powers being requested there will be little left for Congress to do except okay big appropriations bills in a routine way and lift the ceiling on the national debt. This will undoubtedly give Congressmen more time back home with constituents for the purpose of obtaining more federal funds and preparing for the next election! For thirty years we have had continuous erosion of legislative power in favor of the executive department. It is most dangerous. We can lose representative government this way.

These trends, besides ignoring basic and fundamental freedoms of the individual under the Constitution, lead away the responsibilities that such freedoms assign to the individual. These developments lead to a resignation of local and personal responsibility in favor of an all powerful State which pre-supposes (and tries to convince the people) that vast power for good ends is always justifiable. We are on the wrong track, and we are likely to find that absolute power can corrupt absolutely.

There was encouragement, therefore, in the refusal of Congress to establish a department of urban affairs. This action shows the existence of a basic resistance to these powerful thrusts toward government centralization. We need to see more such opposition.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Out Of Breathe?

Do you know someone who wheezes and puffs?

He may have a chest sickness that makes it hard for him to breathe out.

Normally, our lungs hold about two quarts of air. Each time we breathe, we let out a pint and take a new pint in. The air that remains is later exchanged for fresh air. But always—no matter how hard we blow—at least a quart remains.

If a person wheezes and puffs, it may be because too much air remains in his lungs and he can't get his breathe out. This is a sickness called emphysema.

It is common among older people. Especially those who have had tuberculosis or chronic bronchitis. Glass blowers and trumpet players who have overworked their breathing muscles are also particularly susceptible.

Emphysema is serious and uncomfortable. But it can be arrested.

Doctors can help people live with it for a long time. They use different treatments, including some of the "wonder drugs." Trained physiotherapists can often each elderly emphysema patients who have had trouble moving around to walk about—even down the street. The physiotherapist gives the mbrathing exercises.

Men who have emphysema in the early stages should stop smoking. They should also change jobs if they work in dusty or smokey places. Active workers who lift and strain will probably have to do something less taxing physically.

If you have a chronic cough or are short of breathe, don't just blame it on cigarettes and forget about it. Your lungs may slowly be filling with too much air. See your doctor. Early attention can keep emphysema from becoming a cripple.

NOTICE OF TAX SALES

I hereby certify that the following is an alphabetical list of election districts in their numerical order, of taxes due and in arrears for the levy of 1961, in the various districts of Frederick County, Md., and by virtue of the power vested in me as County Treasurer of Frederick County, Maryland, on Monday, April 9th, 1962, at 10 o'clock a. m., to the highest bidder for cash, each and every of the following described parcels of land and premises named in the advertisement as shown by the assessment books in the Office of the Supervisor of Assessments of said County, and will proceed to sell any and all of such pieces or parcels of land premises, beginning with the first on said list, and so on in order, upon which taxes, interest, cost and fees shall not then have been paid, and shall continue such sale on each secular day, legal holidays excepted, from ten o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock p. m. until every parcel shall have been offered.

TREASURER FOR
FREDERICK COUNTY
Charlotte W. Yarroll

Emmitsburg District No. 5

5—ANDREW, GEORGE. 8 1/4 acres land, more or less, unimproved located on Hampton Valley Road, situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$100.

Taxes \$2.03, Interest \$.07, Costs \$3.00, Total \$5.10.

5—CRABBS, DAN S. 8 acres land, more or less, unimproved situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$240.

Taxes \$9.71, Interest \$.63, Costs \$3.00, Total \$13.34.

5—KEEPERS, LEO ALEXIUS. Lot 30x175, more or less, and improvements located at 217 N. Seton Ave., in Emmitsburg, situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$2,240.

County, State & Emmitsburg Taxes \$89.11, Interest \$1.59, Costs \$3.00, Total \$93.70.

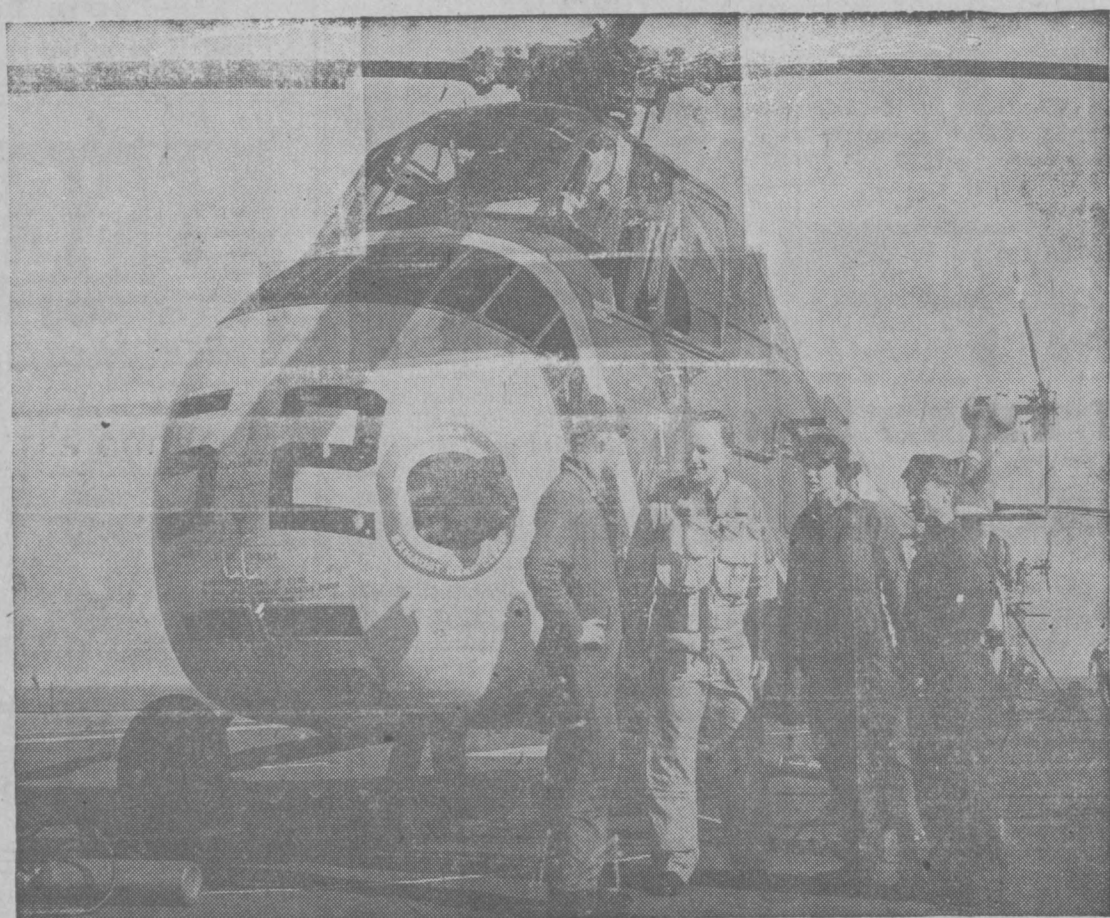
Hauvers District No. 10

10—SMITH, WILLIAM W. 11 acres land, more or less, unimproved situated in Hauvers District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$110.

Taxes \$4.46, Interest \$.29, Costs \$3.00, Total \$12.75.

10—WISE, PAUL FRANKLIN & CATHERINE MAE. Lot 150x155 more or less, and improvements located on Military Road, situated in Hauvers District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$5,060.

Taxes \$110.24, Interest \$3.86, Costs \$3.00, Total \$122.10.



Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md) talks shop with three Marylanders who greeted him when he deplaned from a helicopter aboard the Carrier Randolph, Flagship of Task Group Alfa at sea on anti-submarine warfare patrol in the Atlantic.

The Congressman aboard the Randolph on active duty for Reserve Training as a Lieutenant Commander, talks with (l-r) ADR3 Eugene Parker, Airman Apprentice Francis L. Ondak, both of Baltimore, and ADR2 Jack Meyers of Hancock.

Cleaner, Faster, Cooler Cooking

'62 Electric Ranges Fully Automatic, Available in Wider Choice of Styles

This year more electric ranges, including many in the medium and low price brackets, have more new and improved features than ever before. They make automatic electric cooking more convenient, cleaner, and faster, and give both amateur and expert cooks consistently good results.

Here are features to look for in the 1962 electric ranges:

Controls and timers. Both ovens and surface units have accurate automatic controls that free the homemaker from constant watching and probing. Newly simplified oven timers turn heat on and off at times set, and meat thermometers signal when the roast is done. Some turn the oven down when the desired interior temperature is reached, then keep the meat warm indefinitely without further cooking.

Automatic. Thermostatic sensing controls on surface elements turn heat high for a fast start, then adjust automatically to hold the right heat, whether for melting chocolate or cooking frozen vegetables, without having to watch and readjust the heat setting.

Speed. Extra-high-speed surface elements on many of this year's electric ranges give almost instant high heat. Ovens and broilers also heat swiftly, making electric cooking the fastest way to cook.

Cleanliness. Today's electric ranges stay cleaner, are easier to clean than ever before. There are lips around cooking tops to catch spill-overs, removable or lift-out heating elements, removable reflectors and oven liners, slide-out ovens, spatter-free broiler pans, and oven doors that drop down or come off for easy cleaning.



Family-size, double-oven electric range is free-standing but has modern, built-in look.



Push-button cooking is a feature of this new compact, built-in electric range with large oven.

Food that spills on an electric element simply burns off, and electric range design avoids dirt-catching and inaccessible areas. Cooking flexibility: Double ovens, for warming or baking while broiling or roasting, variable-heat broilers, automatic barbecues, extra-low oven heat settings, push-button controls or infinite-heat controls provide almost unlimited cooking possibilities.

Comfort. New electric ranges help keep kitchens cooler and more comfortable.

Good design. Top industrial designers and color stylists who not only know, but set trends in home decor have provided a wide choice of smart-looking electric ranges to complement any contemporary kitchen, whether Colonial, provincial, or sleek modern.



Automatic eye-level oven with view of contents adds ease and comfort to electric cooking.

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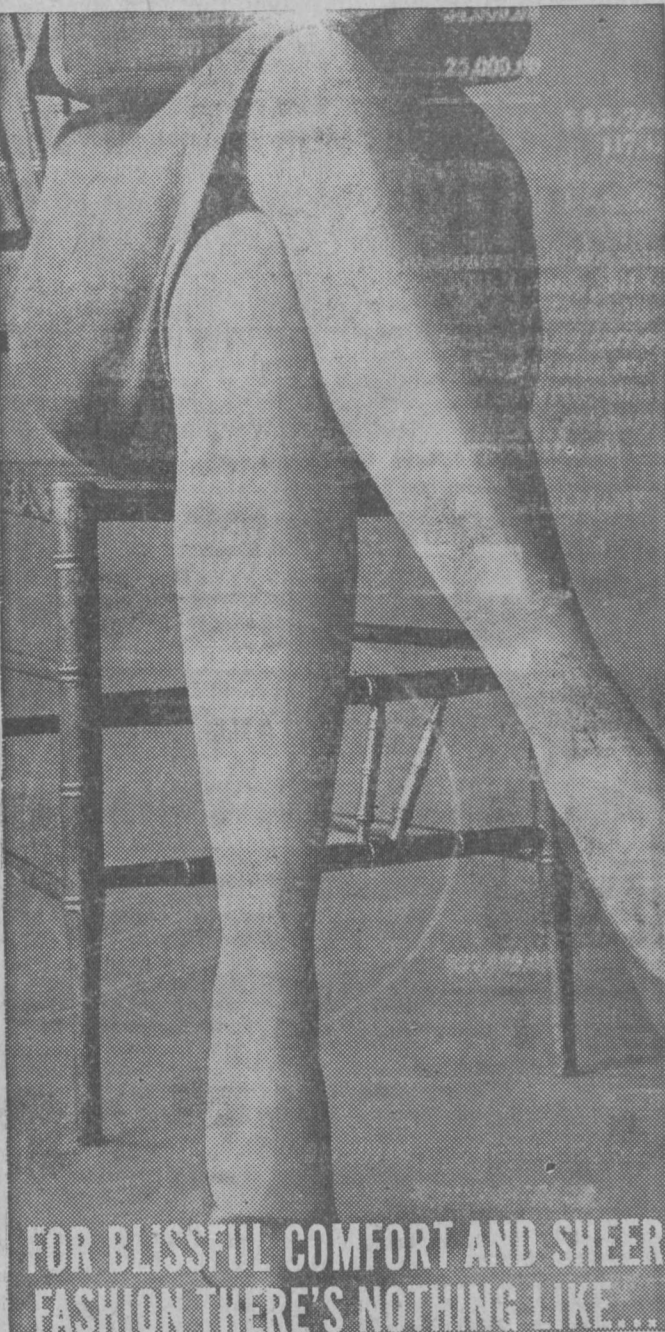
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CAPITOL COMMENT

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

The Congress is studying the is for military personnel, aircraft, Defence appropriation request for missiles, ships and equipment, 1963. This request, most of which totals \$51.4 billion well over one-

Readers Tell All In Newspaper Study

Secrets of the newspaper reader have been laid bare in an exhaustive research project recently sponsored by the Newsprint Information Committee with the cooperation of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association. Five thousand interviews were conducted with randomly-chosen citizens at 622 sampling points throughout the nation. Evidence was gathered which advertisers are now finding valuable in planning ad campaigns in newspapers of every size.

That was the object of the committee, whose members are six Canadian newspaper mills with an avowed stake in the welfare of newspapers. The mills are: Abitibi Power & Paper Co., Ltd.; Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Mills, Ltd.; Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co., Ltd.; Donnanona Paper Co., Ltd.; MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River, Ltd.; and St. Lawrence Corp., Ltd.

And here's what was found, in part:

Of the 54,000,000 households in the continental United States, 80.4 percent or more than 43,000,000 buy at least one daily newspaper on the average day.

Four out of five adults (21 and over) and 77 percent of all persons between 15 and 20 read a newspaper any given weekday.



Total newspaper readings by adults every weekday are 125,000,000, with teen-agers accounting for another 12,750,000 readings.



Average-day readership of daily newspapers is high in metropolitan areas and smaller communities alike.



The newspaper gets active use. Within the past week, four out of five readers have talked to others about newspaper items. Eighty-three percent

have clipped something out within the past 90 days. Twenty-three percent clipped ads.



People feel considerably closer to the newspaper they read than to the TV channel or radio station they listen to most.

Science Briefs

Termite Traps

Before long the termite who nibbles at decayed wood may spell his own doom. Experimenters have found a substance in rotting wood that makes an effective bait to lure termites into traps.

Moving Disease

The origin of lung cancer isn't as simple as it seems, a scientific report indicates. About half of reported cases stem from cancers that began in the lung. No one knows how many of the others began elsewhere in the body and spread to the lung. Lung cancer accounts for about two percent of annual deaths.

Non-Commuters

Family living may be a reality in the Antarctic region in the next ten years, a polar authority says. Men undertaking scientific duties there will be allowed to take along their wives and families, he says.

Cancer Clues?

More than 50 kinds of viruses which cause cancer in animals, can give clues that may solve the cancer problem in humans, says a Duke University virologist.

'Brain' Battles Traffic

An electronic computer that "reads" traffic flow and makes changes in traffic signals has increased flow of vehicles by 20 percent in a Toronto, Canada test.

half of our total government expenditures.

The biggest debates on the defense appropriations each year center around the amounts to be expended for missiles, piloted bombers, super-carriers and other major defense expenditures. Equally important, but much less publicized, are the funds which will be used to maintain and improve the Antisubmarine Warfare ASW Hunter-Killer Task Groups of the United States Navy.

In my opinion, the Navy has not publicized strongly enough the tremendous effort they are making in this area. I wish to make known some aspects of the ASW problem which I observed during my active duty with the Navy this year as a reservist and from my interest in this vital defense problem.

The problem of ASW is a major one. National security demands that the control of the seas be retained in the hands of the Free World. Our ships commerce must be able to move over the seas wherever required. Enemy forces must be denied the use of these seas for any assaults they may plan against the United States or the Free World.

The existing Communist bloc force of over 400 submarines, some of which are missile equipped, is recognized to be the principal potential threat to the Free World's control of the seas and a potential contributor to a nuclear weapon attack against the United States. Of the submarines of various capabilities which compose this force, a large number are long range snorkel types equipped with torpedoes for attacks against ships.

A small number of nuclear powered submarines some missile equipped have recently made their appearance, and more of these may be expected. The Soviets undoubtedly will improve the capabilities of their missile launching nuclear submarines to levels approximating our own Polaris submarines. Such action will increase further the submarine launched ballistic missile threat to the United States and will demand continued emphasis on our part to produce effective countermeasures.

As the Navy increases its ability to strip off the cloak of concealment which the depths of the ocean offer, it is faced with continuing advances in Soviet submarine performance and capability. ASW cannot stand still, and the Navy knows it.

Specific actions in recent months show the Navy's progress in the ASW area. Forty destroyer type ships and 18 aircraft squadrons have been recalled from the Ready Reserve for augmentation of the ASW forces as a result of the Berlin Crisis. A new ASW helicopter and an improved version of the standard carrier based ASW aircraft have been introduced into the fleet, and a new patrol type aircraft is expected shortly, all with the latest integrated ASW systems installed. Underwater sound detection equipment, SONAR, of greatly increased power is being installed in increasing numbers of ASW ships and submarines. Increased production of the newer, high performance ASW torpedoes has been initiated. To

provide destroyer types with the capability of killing submarines as soon as they are detected, a new weapon delivery system, ASROC, (Antisubmarine Rocket) has now joined the Fleet. A second system, DASH, (Drone Antisubmarine Helicopter) is nearing completion. These new systems can deliver homing torpedoes or depth charges out to ranges of several miles. The ASW capability of some of the World War II destroyers is being greatly improved by means of the Fleet Rehabilitation and Modernization (FRAM) Program.

The Navy must continue to improve its ASW capabilities. Modernization and new construction both are needed in a proper balance with due regard for present readiness and the need to overcome obsolescence of our forces.

Emphasis in procurement to provide the products of research and development to the operating forces is necessary to keep ahead of Soviet submarine improvements.

Continuing support from Congress and the public must be provided for planned Navy Developments in order to keep pace with the Soviet threat.



U. S. Needs More Electric Power

Demand for electric power in the U. S. in 1980 will be more than three times the amount used today, predicts the Federal Power Commission. The commission estimates that over the next 20 years power requirements will rise to 3 trillion kilowatt-hours annually, compared with 849 billion used in 1960. . . . Walls of the Atlas rocket, workhorse of America's space program, are made little thicker than ordinary kitchen foil, in order to save weight. When the rocket isn't fueled, it cannot remain upright unless it is filled with a gas such as nitrogen to make it rigid. . . . Acrophobia—fear of high places—prevents some motorists from crossing the Delaware Memorial Bridge, the link with New Jersey which is 187 feet above the Delaware River at its highest point. Bridge policemen, who chaffer the reticent drivers across, say they get an average of one a week, men as well as women.

What makes a new soldier gripe? Poor food, hard training, lack of sleep? None of these,

FURNITURE ONE

Furniture Refinishing



by BOB WILKIN

All over the country, people are beautifying old pieces of furniture in their dens (and cellars, backyards—even on the fire escape). Comfortable in their oldest clothes, they're having the time of their life and thoroughly enjoying America's rapidly growing avocation of furniture refinishing.

Here, in question and answer form, are the steps to follow in returning some ancient attic hideaway to a life of beauty and utility.

Q. As a craftsman, sharpening a pencil is quite an accomplishment for me. Nevertheless, I'd like to take a stab at fixing up some furniture pieces Grandma left us. Where do I start?

A. No need to feel diffident on that score at all. The place to start is by digging out some old clothes and a pair of rubber gloves.

Q. That's all I'll need?

A. Nope. If you decide to use anything other than the combination - solvent - remover two-step system which contains all the materials necessary in one package, you will need a solvent and lots of steel-wool pads. Really to be equipped for a variety of stripping methods, it would be well to have a dowel stick (or other small dowel-like instrument) cut on a bias. This is for getting down into recessed areas without scratching. And, unless using the packaged process mentioned above, you'd better have a putty knife at hand, preferably one with rounded edges.

If you're working on super fine surfaces, you'll be glad you took the time to whittle out a wooden scraper to work with. This should insure a no-rouge finish job.

Q. Where's the best place to work?

A. Outdoors is best. Then comes the cellar with its concrete or stone floor. If you work in a room with wooden floors, spread several thicknesses of newspaper around.

And, oh yes—don't forget to open the windows a bit. All solvents are toxic to some degree.

In the next article we'll talk about the kinds of solvents available and the sort of work they're used for.

suggests Prof. Alvin F. Zander, director of the University of Michigan Research Center for Group Dynamics. The true reason, Zander says, is that the newly uniformed man doesn't like other soldiers. The usual rigors of military life are difficult to bear, says Zander, but adjustment to various personalities encountered is toughest of all. A step in the right direction, he adds, would be to place together recruits with similar backgrounds and intelligence.

A portable oxygen tent for pets has been developed. Small animals that have breathing difficulties or are suffering from shock or heat prostration can be treated in the NCG "pet tent." It is expected to be especially helpful for newborn litters. . . . Sad people take longer to get over the flu than happy people. This information comes from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine where a study of 600 Asian flu victims showed that sufferers with depressed natures were sick for three weeks or longer, whereas happy-type folk recovered in 3 to 14 days.

Two-man version of the Project Mercury space capsule is called Gemini. The 9,000-pound craft, scheduled to fly in late 1963, will orbit the world for as long as a week.

If you snore, hold an ordinary wooden tongue depressor between your teeth for 10 minutes after going to bed before settling down to sleep. This simple exercise is recommended by the British Medical Association which sought out Great Britain's snorers to study their sleeping sounds. . . . Who says we're neglecting peaceful uses for atomic energy? The Atomic Energy Commission reveals that radioisotope techniques have been developed that can detect false age claims on imported whiskey.



Farmers who had \$400 or more in net earnings in 1961 have until April 15 to file a Federal tax return. The earnings should be reported for social security pur-

poses even though no Federal income tax may be due. This reminder came this week from W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown office of the Social Security Administration.

Like other self-employed people, farmers get social security credit for their earnings through the reports filed with, and as a part of their Federal income tax returns. An optional method of computing net earnings for social security, but not income tax purposes is available to farmers whose gross earnings are \$600 or

more in the year.

April 15 represents also a last chance for farmers to file a return and get social security credit for 1958 earnings, where such earnings were not previously reported. Additional information is available at social security and Internal Revenue offices, King said.

In 1790, the original Supreme Court held its first meeting, presided over by Chief Justice John Jay, in New York. The meeting lasted 10 days.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Many very fine people live in Mount Olive, Mississippi. And it is not their fault that they live in a town in a state where the per capita income is about the lowest in the United States.

Economically, the entire south is on the move, and it is the hope and desire of every thinking American that in the near future the economy of Mississippi will be such that the per capita income is on a par with the highest in the nation.

But right now, no big Fifth Avenue furrier in New York is opening a big new store in Mount Olive, stocking it with the finest of mink and chinchilla. Neither is he laying off people in New York, to finance his Mount Olive venture.

However, far-fetched as this seems, this is the basis for a lot of the argument being used to eliminate U. S. tariffs. If this is not done, the cry is, this nation will not be able to sell anything to the nations in the European Common Market.

There is a fundamental law of business involved here. That is you cannot sell people unless they have the money to buy.

At the present time, the people of these European nations have only \$642 per capita per year to spend. It is optimistically expected that the common market will "boom" this to \$844 by 1970. By 1959 the American people had an annual per capita to spend of \$2,166.

© National Federation of Independent Business

and by the time the 1961 figures are computed this will undoubtedly be well over \$2,200, or almost three times what it is hoped average European will have eight years hence.

Thus the concept that everybody will live happily ever after with American incomes buying cheap labor imported products, and European incomes somehow buying expensive American products is somewhat akin to the recipe for ox-rabbit stew. Put one ox and one rabbit in the pot.

At the present time it is asserted that Europe buys \$6 billion from the U.S. while the U.S. only buys \$4 billion from Europe. But \$6 billion of U.S. products at U.S. costs is far less volume than \$4 billion of European products at foreign costs.

In addition, there are other factors. Tobacco is a major U.S. export to Europe. A package of English cigarettes, for example, that sells for 20 cents on the high seas when tax free, costs 68 cents in England when the British purchase tax must be paid at the retail counter. Thus, on the British income level, there is little hope of increasing tobacco consumption, because how many more packs of cigarettes at 68 cents each can the average Englishman hope to buy.

Thus, this whole question gets down to one of common sense. As any merchant, on any Main Street in the land knows when people lack money, they do not buy. An Italian, living on \$650 a year, is not a prime prospect for goods produced in America at a labor cost of around \$3 per hour. Business still depends on money.

You Cook Better Automatically On Today's New Electric Ranges

Many Types Of Built-Ins Available

The built-in look is one of the most vital trends in home building and remodeling today—especially in the kitchen. Most everyone likes the integrated, uncluttered appearance and added convenience built-in appliances provide.

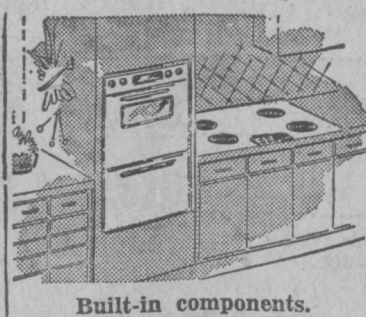
Popular built-ins are the modern, 1962 electric range models consisting of a cook-top and a separate oven. This permits extra freedom in planning a kitchen designed for maximum efficiency, since the cook-top and the oven can be located where each is most convenient and suitable.

Surface cooking units are installed neatly in a counter-top, and the oven is placed in a storage cabinet or wall at eye-level height. Ovens at this height are easier to cook with and easier to clean, since there's no bending or stooping.

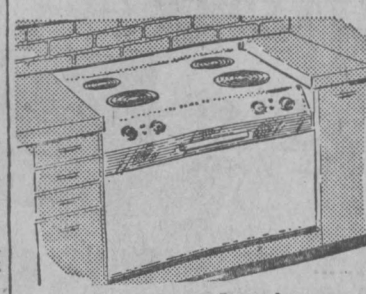
Double ovens are becoming increasingly popular. Separate heating elements and controls help housewives prepare extra-course meals with ease, as they can bake and broil at the same time.

Electric ovens require no flues or vents. This means they fit into smaller spaces than other types of ovens with similar inside dimensions. In addition, since electric ovens are well insulated on all sides, and top and bottom. They help keep kitchens cooler.

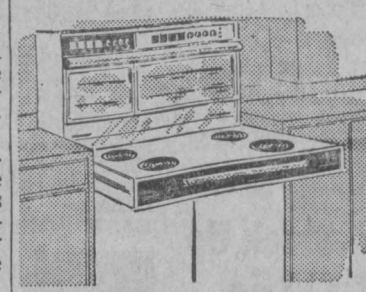
One reason built-in versions of major appliances, such as the electric range, dishwasher and refrigerator-freezer, are so popular is that they may be financed under FHA-insured home improvement loans.



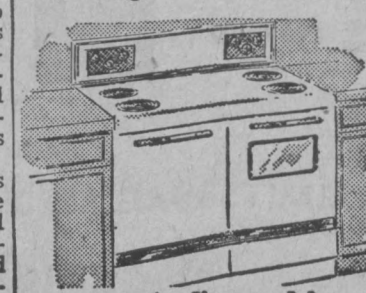
Built-in components.



One-piece drop-in.



High-oven range.



Free-standing model.

'62 Models Styled to Fit All Kitchens

Four basic types of new, 1962 electric ranges now are available to families planning to build a new home or remodel an outdated kitchen. The new electric ranges differ chiefly in the way they're installed and are alike in that they all provide the basic advantages that make electric cooking the modern way to cook.

Here are the major features and advantages of each type:

1. Built-in. The modern built-in electric range provides the widest latitude in kitchen design because the cook-top and the oven are separate units. This makes it possible to place each unit where it will be most convenient. Surface cooking units are set in a counter top, while the oven may be placed at eye-level in a wall or cabinet.

2. High-oven range. This type looks built-in but can be used as a free-standing model. It may be placed on top of a storage cabinet or hung on a wall. In either case, the single or double oven and its controls are at eye-level—above the surface cooking units.

3. One-piece built-in. This is similar to a conventional free-standing range, but is designed to fit on a low base between standard-size cabinets. Low back-splash, squared corners and flush mounting all contribute to a built-in look. Chrome trim unites adjoining cabinets with range.

4. Free-standing. Traditional in appeal, modern in styling, new free-standing models are designed to look built-in. A free-standing electric range can be moved to another location without difficulty.



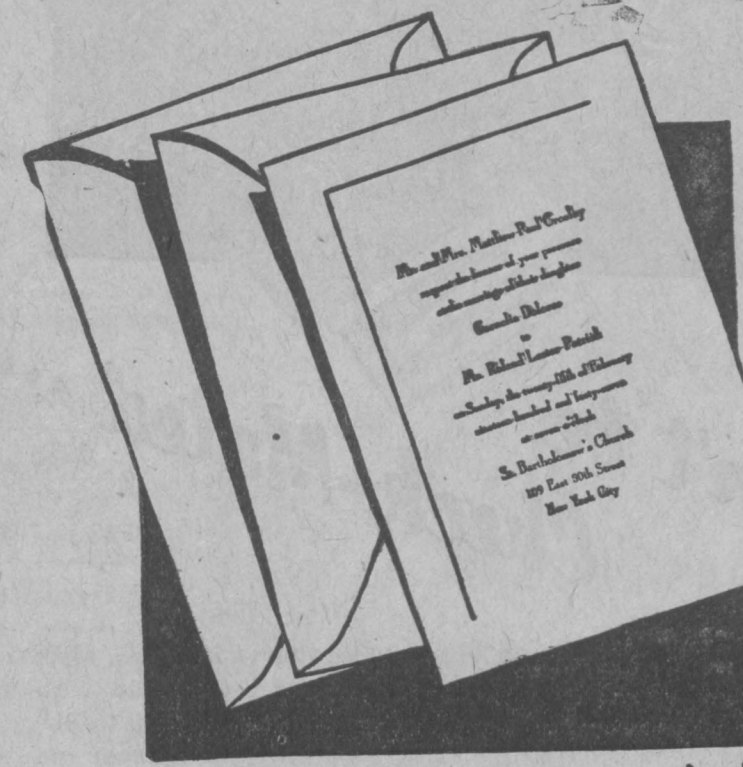
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Emmitsburg Md.

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

One afternoon in springtime, I was on my pastoral rounds on

A cartoon illustration by Stamaty. In the center, a man with a beard and a top hat sits on the ground, holding a sign that says 'GIVE'. He is surrounded by money, including banknotes and coins. Several other men in suits and hats are around him; one is handing him a coin, another is holding a briefcase, and others are looking on. The scene is set on a street with falling money. The signature 'STAMATY' is in the bottom right corner.



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1950 Model Ford Tractor, 8N size; overhauled; good condition. Judge Glass, phone HI 7-2182. 3/23/62

FOR SALE

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

FRUIT TREES, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Landscape Plant Material — offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Ask for Free Copy 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERY — Waynesboro, Virginia. 3/9/62

QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE
Detour, Md.
Nationally Advertised Brands
In Furniture—Bedding—TV's
Appliances—Shades—Linoleum
3/23/62

FOR SALE—Frigidaire refrigerator, 8 cu. ft.; full width freezing compartment; very good condition. Phone HI 7-4091. 3/23/62

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.

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

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 \$5.95. 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.

NOTICES

NOTICE—The Soroptimist Club is sponsoring a card party and fashion show, Wednesday, April 4, 8 p.m. in the Wedgewood Room of the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick. Public invited. Proceeds to be used to furnish a room at the hospital. 3/23/62

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1806 2-177.

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

WANTED—A good copy of Hellman's History of Emmitsburg. Must be complete and well bound! Communicate with J. E. Chrismer, 31 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, phone HI 7-5451. 1t

PIANO — Kimball—Walnut, You too, may have a reasonably priced piano without sacrificing quality. See this before you buy. Liberal trade-in now at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

NOTICE—The farm sale of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Liller, Emmitsburg, for March 23, 1962, has been cancelled. 1t

NOTICE — Food Sale, Saturday, March 24, 10 a. m. in the Fire Hall. Benefit Sodality of St. Joseph's Church. 3/16/62

NOTICE — Electrolux vacuum cleaners rebuilt, sold, guaranteed and serviced. Phone MO 2-2805. 3/16/62

NOTICE—I will not be repairing lawn mowers in my shop this season.
Clarence M. Wivell
3/23/62

MECHANICAL HANDYMAN
Md. State Govt. examination to be held in Mt. Airy. Requires completion of elem. school and two years of successful exp. in maintenance and repair in any two of the following mechanical fields: electricity, plumbing, carpentry, painting, refrigeration and trowel trades. Additional exp. may be substituted yr. for yr. for two yrs. of the required education. Salary —\$3480-4349 (Max. in 6 yrs.). File application IMMEDIATELY with the Comm. of Personnel, 301 W. Preston Street, Balto 1, Md. 837-9000, ext. 768. 1t

State of Md. Examination
Md. State Govt. is conducting examinations on an apply and take basis at Mt. Airy Senior High School on April 14. Interested and qualified applicants should report to Mt. Airy High School at 8:30 a.m. Tests will be given for the following positions:
Case Worker — Bachelors degree plus driver's lic. (\$4526-5052).
Charge & Registered Nurse—Md. registration & current recordation (\$4040-5365).
Public Health Nurse I—Bachelors degree in nursing from school approved for public health by NLN, Md. registration and current recordation (\$4540-5677).
Senior Stenographer — Dictation speed, 100 wpm, typing speed, 50 wpm. Min. age 17 (\$3320-4151). (Test For Stenographers To Be Given At 10:00 A.M.). 1t

HELP WANTED—Waitress, 21 or over. Apply in person. The Palms, W. Main Street. 3/16/62

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. 3/2/62

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of
DAVID A. HARDMAN
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 12th 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 5th day of March, 1962.
PHYLLIS V. HARDMAN,
Administratrix
WILLIAM B. DULANY,
Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3/9/62

Garden Club Meets

The members of the Silver Fancy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson, Taneytown on Thursday, March 15 with President, Mrs. A. A. Koswick, in charge of the business meeting.

It was announced that Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Garden Therapy and Horticulture Chairman and her committee will visit the Rosewood Training School, Owings Mill to arrange for the planting of shrubbery and flowers which the club will donate at one of the cottages on the grounds.

The club will be hostess at a Tea for the Gettysburg Hospital Auxiliary to be held on June 25. Mrs. Ned Musser, Taneytown, was welcomed as a new member. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Richardson, Littlestown.

Dinner Meeting Held
The Methodist Men of Tom's Creek Church held a dinner on March 19, at 7 o'clock, with 28 present. The meal was prepared by the W.S.C.S. Following the dinner, a meeting was held by the president, Harry Webber. The meeting was opened with the singing of hymns and led in prayer by John Fuss Sr., who also had the devotional part of the meeting, which was a short talk on education. The group took up the main topic for the evening, alcoholism. Harry Webber and Paul Beale presented to the group some facts about alcohol; its effects on the body and problems created by it. The subject was then turned over to the group for discussion, after which the meeting was closed in prayer by Rev. Forrest Davis.

GETTYSBURG POST 15
VETERANS OF
FOREIGN WARS
SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT
POPULAR ORCHESTRA MUSIC
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Continuous Music From 10 'Til 1:00
Fun - Entertainment - Good Food

ing of hymns and led in prayer by John Fuss Sr., who also had the devotional part of the meeting, which was a short talk on education. The group took up the main topic for the evening, alcoholism. Harry Webber and Paul Beale presented to the group some facts about alcohol; its effects on the body and problems created by it. The subject was then turned over to the group for discussion, after which the meeting was closed in prayer by Rev. Forrest Davis.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)
W L
Rambler 18 6
Grange 13 11
Red Birds 13 11
Farmerettes 10 14
Alley Kats 9 15
Troopers 9 15
March 8 Results
Rambler 2; Alley Kats 1
Troopers 2; Farmerettes 1
Red Birds 2; Grange 1

High game and set, 113, 316;
B. Meredith (Red Birds).
March 15 Results
Red Birds 3; Alley Kats 0
Troopers 2; Rambler 1
Farmerettes 2; Grange 1
High game and set, 132, 336;
B. Meredith (Red Birds).

FOOD SALE

The Sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will hold a food sale Saturday at the local fire hall starting at 10 a.m.

Property Sold

Ruth N. O'Daly, et al, has sold to Margaret Bouey a property with buildings and improvements in the Annan Horner Development in Emmitsburg District for about \$10,500.

St. Joseph's High School News

The Business Department of St. Joseph's High School has announced the following awards received from the Gregg Awards Department in New York for competency in: Bookkeeping (Senior Accomplishment), Ann Baltzell, Doreen Fitz, Betty Little, Gertrude Rosensteel, Rebecca Sanders, Judith Topper, and Genevieve Wivell. Shorthand, 100 words a minute, Betty Little; 80 wpm, Rebecca Sanders. Transcription, 60 wpm, Jean Marie Herring.

Catholic Book Week

Catholic Press Month was the feature of a special assembly presented in the auditorium of St. Joseph's High School by the freshman class. Paul Humerick, the coordinator, first introduced Robert Conrad who spoke about Catholic Book Week. Book reports were then given by the following girls: Lois Eiker, "The Glorious Folly" by Louis DeWohl; Mary Ann Sanders, "Father Flanagan of Boy's Town" by Fulton Oursler; Susan Hoade, "St. Theresa and the Roses" by Helen Homan; Lynn Shorb, "Hero of The Hills" by Mary Windeatt; Kathleen Etheridge, "My Eskimos" by Roger Bulard.

Following the reports, a one-act play was given by the Library Science class. The play was entitled "Books and a Boy." It emphasized the purpose a good book should serve. The following are the freshmen who appeared in the play: Leo was played by Joe Eckenrode; Bill by Jim Little; Jerry by John Caputo; Mr. Wise Man by Ray McMann; Terry by Ted Knox; Tim by Dennis Boyle; Mr. Brown by Ray Domingue; and Mr. Brown's son by William Eick.

IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND!

GLADIOLUS

TO FLOWER ALL SUMMER LONG!

Select a variety of our Dutch Gladiolus. Enjoy colorful bouquets all through the summer.

WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK RIGHT NOW!

GETTYSBURG
HARDWARE
Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.

ker.
After the play, Joe Eckenrode gave these statistics about the books best liked by the students: Mystery, 24%; adventure, 21%; humor, 20%; biography, 14%; others, 21%. Sister Antonia, principal, announced the following winners of the book-jacket contest held the preceding week: Mary Ann Sanders, Ray Domingue, Gloria Myers and James Grinder.
The program was repeated for the March PTA meeting.
Students Enter Scholarship Test
Junior students at St. Joseph's High School took the 1962 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Woodworking, Carpentry, Bowing Alley Installation Tools, Equipment, Lumber and Supplies
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1962
At 10:30 A.M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at above time on the late residence property of C. S. Sites, deceased, located at Fountaineau on old Rt. 16, near Greenstone, in Hamiltonban Twp., Adams County, Pa., the following valuable personal property:

Tools and Equipment, Etc.
American - Standard 12 floor sander; Brunswick rotary machine; electric extension for sander and rotary machine; Porter-Cable belt sander; Skil sander; Black and Decker 7-inch flexible disc sander; 1/2-inch electric drill; 1/4-inch electric drill (Junior); Thor 1/2-inch speed drill; Shopmaster 1/4-inch drill; Skil 1/2-inch drill press with accessories; Shopmaster planer with 1-h.p. motor; Lecto 8-inch heavy duty Skil saw; Craftsman shaper with lot cutting blades; band saw with 1/4-h.p. motor and blades; wood turning lathe with chisels; lot of electric motors; Wilmington air compressor; lot of levels, planes, vises, scrapers, braces, bits, chisels, clamps, pliers, files, hammers, wrenches, saws, bolts, nails and mallets; blocks and tackles; 10-ton building jacks; lot of sand and edging paper; lacquer and paint; tool boxes and numerous other tools, etc.

Lumber
Lot of valuable finished and unfinished poplar, cherry, white and yellow pine, walnut, willow and other lumber in boards, planks, quarter round and other forms.

Firearms
2 German Mauser 8mm rifles, one with Weaver KV scope; 16 gauge Mossberg 3-shot bolt action shotgun with polychoke; 12 gauge double barrel shotgun; 22 caliber Stevens hornet rifle; 22 caliber Remington single shot rifle; lot of ammunition and cleaning tools.
1946 Chevrolet panel truck and lot of motor oil.
Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Ada G. Sites, Administratrix
Cyrus S. Sites Estate
Fairfield R1, Pa.
Auctioneer, Leslie A. Bohn
Clerks, Hockensmith and Bohn
Attorneys, Keller and Keller,
Teeter.
Stands Rights Reserved

Maryland Day Dinner

Thurmont High School Cafeteria

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

(One Day Only)

Foods Of Maryland Served Family Style

From 4 to 8 P.M.

Adults: \$1.65

Children & Students: \$.85

THURMONT HIGH SCHOOL PTA



SEED HEADQUARTERS

REDDING'S

30 YORK STREET

GETTYSBURG

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Onion Sets
Gladiolus Bulbs
Garden Tools
Wheelbarrows
Lime - Vigoro
Sheep and Cow Manure
Michigan Peat

The test was administered Tuesday, March 6. All students who wished to be considered for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1963 took the test at that time. The qualifying test is a three-hour examination of educational development. This test is the first step in the eighth annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and by sponsoring corporations, foundations, associations, unions and individuals.

Cookies To Be Delivered
Girl Scout Cookies will be delivered this Friday, March 23, after school by the girls. If you eat all you ordered, remember that you can buy more from that same girl or from some other Brownie or Girl Scout. For the next two

ZENTZ AUTO SALES

"We're Buying the Best — And Passing Up The Rest"

'61 Corvair 2-Dr., floor shift
'61 Falcon 4-Dr., Automatic
'61 Plymouth 2-Dr. '6' Standard Shift
'61 Chevy '8' Convertible; Automatic, Power
'60 Ford '8' 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon; Automatic
'60 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.; Automatic; power
'60 Chevy '8' Belair 4-Dr., Automatic
'60 Dodge '8' 4-Dr., Automatic; Power
'59 Ford '8' Retractable Convertible; Automatic; Power
'59 Ford '8' Convertible; Automatic
'59 Pontiac 4 - Dr., Automatic; power
'59 Chevy '8' Belair 4-Dr. Automatic
'58 Olds '88' 4-Dr. Automatic; Power
'58 Chevy 3/4-Ton Pickup; Automatic
'57 Buick Super 4-Dr. Automatic; Power
'56 Packard 4-Dr., Floor Shift; Power
'55 Packard Clipper 4-Dr., Automatic; Power
'55 Plymouth '8' 4-Dr., Automatic
'55 Plymouth '6' 2-Dr. Std. Shift
'55 Olds '88' 2-Dr. Holiday; Automatic
'54 Buick Century 4-Dr., Automatic
'54 Ford '8' 2-Dr., Std. Shift
'53 Nash '6' 4-Dr., Std. Shift
'52 Chevy 2-Dr.; Automatic
THE FOLLOWING TRADE-INS ARE SOLD FOR PARTS ONLY!
'54 Chevy 2-Dr., clean car, bad motor, \$89.
'51 Buick Special 2-Dr., clean car, bad motor, \$39.

We offer bank financing on late model cars and have a No Down Payment Plan available on lower priced cars for persons with approved credit.

We are authorized to issue temporary license plates to local and out-of-state buyers.

ZENTZ AUTO SALES

"Since 1944"

Carlisle St. Opposite Varsity Diner
—Phone ED 4-6116, Gettysburg, Pa. Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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weeks only, they will be available. Buy them and freeze them for future use. Girl Scout Motto: "Be Prepared."

Maryland Dinner

At Thurmont

Plans have been completed for the Maryland Day Dinner sponsored by the Thurmont High School P.T.A., to be held in the Thurmont High School Cafeteria on Saturday, March 24, from 4 to 8 p.m. The menu, featuring foods of Maryland and served family style, will include Maryland Fried Chicken, Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Corn, Harvard Beets, Waldorf Salad, Relish, Ice Cream, Pie, Cake, and Beverages. Tickets are available from seventh and eighth grade students and will be sold at the door.

The proceeds from the dinner will be used for the P.T.A. Scholarship Fund, the school library, and other school needs.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy a traditionally fine meal.

STANLEY WARNER
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG ED 4-2513

Now Thru Mon. March 26

DORIS DAY

ROCK HUDSON

TONY RANDAL

"LOVER COME BACK"

In Color

Wed.-Sat. March 28-31

WILLIAM HOLDEN

CLIFTON WEBB

FRANCIS NUYEN

"SATAN NEVER SLEEPS"

In Color

HEY KIDS!!!

YO-YO CONTEST ON OUR

STAGE SAT., MARCH 31, 1 P.M.

1st PRIZE—\$10.00

2nd PRIZE—\$ 5.00

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Baltimore St. Gettysburg

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Sunday 3-5-7 & 9 P.M. Monday 8 P.M. Only

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THE COMANCHEROS

ROSE ANN SHOPPE'S

28th

Anniversary
Celebration

SPECIAL PRICES

FREE NYLON HOSE

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or more

ALL SPRING MERCHANDISE!

ROSE ANN SHOPPE

38 YORK STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

—Open Friday and Saturday Evenings—

Campus Comment

Visitors to Saint Joseph College are frequently surprised to learn that the college adjoins the Saint Joseph Central House of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, headquarters of the many activities and missions of the three-century old religious community. Many of these newcomers to this area have been associated with a specific institution conducted by the Sisters of Charity, and they use their visit to Emmitsburg to learn more about the little-known but very effective programs which originate from this town.

One such activity about which we hear little but which is known and appreciated in all parts of the world is the Marian Center, a combination office and workshop kept steadily busy spreading the magnificent benefits of the Green Scapular. Staffed by full-time employees from the Emmitsburg area, and a few part-time student workers, the Marian Center is under the direction of Sister Genevieve Ryan who delights in telling visitors of the ever-increasing interest in the Green Scapular, while demonstrating the machine process which produces the scapular encased in plastic.

In the office, the typewriter clicks constantly filling orders and answering letters from far away places—Germany, Bangkok, India, and China—as well as many inquiries from every part of the

nation. A Sister in India may ask for information concerning the Scapular; a woman in California writes of a Green Scapular she received from a friend in Germany. Each letter received tells of consolation or encouragement, strength and understanding which resulted from their knowledge and possession of the Green Scapular.

Marian Center is a continuation of the work of Sister Justine Bisqueburu. At 140 Rue de Bac, Paris, France, in 1840, the Blessed Mother appeared to Sister Justine asking that she begin the work of the Green Scapular of the Immaculate Heart, which has come to be an instrument of remarkable conversions as well as cures. From a small number distributed in the early years of the existence of the spiritual badge, the Center now ships their product in quantities up to 20,000 units per week.

Until the year 1953, all of the scapulars were hand-made by the Sisters themselves, but the increased demand caused the Marian Center to take over the work in order to accommodate all those who sought its benefits. Today, in some remote part of the world, the gift of faith and hope reaches someone in need. That gift, made available by the Blessed Mother, found its way to fulfill its purpose through the cooperation and the efforts of devoted Sisters and those who assist them in the spiritual work of the Marian Center.

Registration

Ends April 14

Registrars at the Board of Election Supervisors office in Frederick warned this week that all registration to vote in the primary elections on May 15 ends on Saturday, April 14, and there are only two more Saturdays left to register.

They said their office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for registration of voters only Saturday, March 24, and on the final day for registration, Saturday, April 14. The office is open regularly from Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. but there are no evening registration hours planned before the primary.

After Saturday, April 14, it will be impossible for those still unregistered to vote in the statewide and county primary elections. It is already too late to change party registration or for a voter registered as an "independent" or "declined" to register in either political party in order to participate in the primary.

The last chance for the State Central Committee of either party to appoint candidates to fill out their tickets will be May 1, fifteen days before the primary election. The Republicans still have no candidates for County Treasurer, Register of Wills and two of the six seats in the House of Delegates.

Mathias Sponsors

Education Bill

Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. R-Md. introduced legislation today which will provide for payment of funds to local educational agencies for the maintenance and operation of elementary and secondary schools in areas where the activities of the Federal Government have placed financial burdens on local boards of education. Mathias' bill would appropriate \$22 million the amount needed in order to pay all school districts a full entitlement for this year. \$286 million has already been appropriated for this purpose in 1962 under the Federally impacted areas program.

Mathias noted that the Congress had approved similar supplemental appropriation bills in ten of the eleven years that the program has been in existence. Last year \$30 million was appropriated to accomplish the purpose of the Mathias bill.

Mathias stated, "This is simply a matter of whether the Federal Government will meet its moral obligations and I am sure the bill will be approved."

Many other Congressmen have indicated they will support the bill and several are expected to co-sponsor the measure this week.

The seller is always inclined to put a good price on his product.

Mount Champs

(Continued From Page 1)

The game against Albright was the granddaddy of all overtime games. It took four extra periods before the Mount won, 67-64.

In fact, that game almost cost Phelan's backcourt ace Ed Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer collapsed in the dressing room after playing the full 60 minutes, but Little Eddie, who played a masterful tournament, came back the next night to lead the team over Hofstra and on to Evansville.

Jim Phelan began his eighth year at Mount St. Mary's with four championships to his credit and an overall record of 144-48 for a .750 mark, one of the best records in the nation. In Mason Dixon play over the seven-year span, Phelan's teams have won 98 and lost 16 for an .859 mark. This season the Mountaineers swept through Conference play with a 12-2 record for the Northern Division championship, took the three tourney games for the loop crown, won the NCAA regionals at Albright by defeating both the host team and Hofstra, and won the NCAA national play at Evansville. Only once, in 1960, have the Mountaineers missed the tourney finals during Phelan's coaching span. Phelan had a sparkling record as a player with Ken Loeffler's LaSalle Explorers and the Quantic Marines. In addition he had shown great promise as a cage mentor while serving as lieutenant to Obie O'Brien at LaSalle High in Philadelphia, as an assistant coach at Quantic, and as freshman coach at LaSalle under the direction of Loeffler.

For three years between 1948-1951 Phelan was a top performer at LaSalle, being named all three years to the All-Philadelphia team by the Philadelphia Basketball Writers' Association. Following graduation from LaSalle, Phelan served two years as a Marine Corps Officer at Quantic, where he starred for the Marine cagers, leading his team to the all-Marine finals and being named the tourney's most valuable player. After his discharge from the Marines, he played briefly with the Philadelphia Warriors until his appointment as Loeffler's aide.

Mountaineer Log

	MSM	OPP
Providence	59	65
Shippensburg	88	63
Baltimore	94	58
Adelphi	82	54
Hampden Sydney	86	66
Catholic U	75	68
Moravian	81	62
Georgetown	70	86
Roanoke	98	69
Western Maryland	95	74
Baltimore	85	49
Loyola	104	77
Rider	101	67
St. Joseph	71	88
NYU	59	88
Washington	83	68
Catholic U	77	71
Loyola	77	65
American	64	70
Randolph Macon	66	69
Western Maryland	69	44
American	70	68*
xRoanoke	80	66
xHampden Sydney	98	78
xRandolph Macon	71	59
yAlbright	67	64***
yHofstra	66	51
zWittenberg	43	39
zSouthern Illinois	58	57
zSacramento St.	58	57**

BROWNIES MEET

At a recent meeting of Emmitsburg Brownie Troop 71, they were honored by a visit from the new Senior Troop of Emmitsburg 88. The Seniors who are working on their Community Service project used the Brownies to show how to entertain children during emergencies. They and their leader, Mrs. Robert Myers, did a fine job. Jeanne Myers taught them to sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" in Latin; Phyllis Chatlos taught them a dance; Joyce Sanders and Betsy O'Melveny taught the group several games. The members and leader of Troop 71 wish to thank Mrs. Myers and the girls of her troop.

4-H Boys Club Meets

The monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Boys 4-H Club was held at the home of John Troxell Monday, March 12. The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge. John Troxell gave a demonstration in Liming and Fertilizer. The club had one new member, Larry Snyder.

The club is planning a scrap drive for March 24. Anyone having any old scrap to donate to the club should phone Harry Swomey, HI 7-4941 or Albert Wivell, HI 7-2218. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

DRAPER—HESS

Miss Pauline A. Hess, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Worth B. Draper, Emmitsburg, son of the late Mrs. Bessie Draper, Frederick, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Thurmont Methodist Church. The wedding was solemnized by Rev. Forrest D. Davis, using the single-ring ceremony. The attendants were Mrs. Edgar Eyer, a niece of the bride, and her daughter, Frances, Emmitsburg.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning March 26, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Roast Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, cranberry sauce, graham cracker custard.

Tuesday: Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, sliced cheese, buttered peas, cherry crunch and corn muffins.

Wednesday: Pork salad sandwich, baked beans, apples and raisins, chocolate cake.

Thursday: Barbecue beef on roll, buttered lima beans, baked corn, lettuce and tomato salad, orange and apple sections.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, apple sauce and grapefruit, donut.

Bread, butter and milk served each day.

Children Of Mary Meeting Held

On Thursday, March 22, the Children of Mary of St. Joseph's High School held their monthly business meeting in the auditorium. After the usual reports were read and routine matters settled, some of the students related their experiences on a recent trip.

Last weekend, ten members joined other teen-agers at the Marian Retreat House in Baltimore to make a retreat. The group left on Friday afternoon and returned Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Sister Louise, moderator, and Sister Mary Frances. Rev. James Prior, C.M., from St. Thomas More High School, Philadelphia, was the Retreat Master. Those who attended were: Jeanne Chrismer, Betty Little, Jean Myers, Mary Sanders, Rebecca Sanders, Gwendolyn Shorb, Lynn Shorb, Diane Topper, Mary Teresa Weedon, and Genevieve Wivell.

Featured during the March meeting was a panel discussion entitled: "Freedom of Teen-Agers in the Home and at School; Too much or too little?" Participants were Doris Michael, Kathleen Etheridge, Mary Knox and Kathleen Fannin, led by Mary Teresa Weedon, president. After they presented their personal views, questions were asked from the floor and a general discussion followed. Rev. John Fisher, C.M., director, conducted the program and summarized the most important points and conclusions.

Earlier in the month, the Children of Mary had their devotional meeting in St. Joseph's Church. At this, Father Fisher spoke on "Vocations to the Religious Life. Next month, his topic will be on Marriage."

Not Guilty

Three charges of income tax evasion against Curtis R. Bucher, former local restaurant owner here, were dismissed at a U. S. Federal Court hearing in Baltimore last Friday. An Assistant district attorney prosecuted the case for the Federal Government and Bucher was represented by Cornelius Mundy and Edward D. Storm.

License Reissued

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced it has reissued a driver's license to Robert B. Eiker, Emmitsburg, and at the same time announced the suspension for 2 months the driving privileges of Joseph Winegardner, Thurmont.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Clarence J. Waybright has been re-elected president of the Adams County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association at the organization meeting of the board of directors held following the association's annual meeting last week at the Gettysburg High School.

Quinn Topper was re-elected vice president and the secretary-treasurer is Howard Schwartz. President Waybright, Stuart Lucabaugh and James Weaver were designated as members of the executive committee.

Both Mr. Waybright and Mr. Topper are directors of the Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster have returned home from a two week vacation in Winter Park, Florida. While there they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Carl Crist, Mrs.

Crist returned home with her parents while Lt. Crist is on assignment with the USAF in South Dakota.

David Kerrigan, Paoli, Pa., visited during the weekend with his father, J. Ward Kerrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic and family spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Elmira, N.Y., visited during the weekend with Mrs. Pitzer's parents, James Arnold Emmitsburg and Mrs. Arnold who is a patient at a hospital in Hagerstown.

Mrs. O. H. Stinson spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and family, Norristown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters and family, Towson, spent the weekend with Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family and Sam and Roy Wivell Jr., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family. Visitors during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shorb and daughter, Union Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gebhart and daughter of Bonneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and family, Thurmont, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Guy A. Baker Jr., Ray Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eyer were among a group of local people who attended the championship games in Evansville, Ind., in which Mt. St. Mary's won the NCAA title. Mrs. Roy Gelwick is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sanders.

Miss Elizabeth White, Washington, visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White.

Mrs. James Nickoles and children, Westminster, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, visited during the weekend with Mr. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and family, Baltimore, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

Miss Frances Ann Ott, Washington, visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. William Ott and family.

Mount Professor

To Teach In Vermont

Robert J. Henault, instructor in European History at Mount St. Mary's College, since 1959, has been appointed assistant professor of history at Saint Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont, beginning in September.

Saint Michael's College, a liberal arts college for men founded in 1904 by the Fathers of the Society of St. Edmund, is affiliated with the Catholic University of America and has on its campus Catholic University's well-known summer repertory theater, Saint Michael's Playhouse. The college also is noted for "The St. Michael's Plan," a modified Great Books program similar to the two-year study of the humanities at Harvard and Amherst, where the objective is to provide the foundations of a liberal education for all students by broad, basic courses in humanities and the arts.

At Saint Michael's Mr. Henault will teach modern European history and participate in the humanities program. A native of Boston, where he received his pre-college training, Mr. Henault has his bachelor's degrees in history from the University of Maryland and is currently completing the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from that institution.

Mr. Henault, his wife, Marie, and their son, Martial, for three years have been making their home on the Gettysburg Road just south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Mrs. Henault taught composition

and American literature at Saint Joseph College during 1960-61, and Martial, eight years old, a member of the Emmitsburg Cub Scout Pack 1060, has been attending school at Mother Seton School here and is now in the third grade.

Winooski Park, to which the Henaults are moving this summer, is located in the northwestern part of Vermont, a suburb of Burlington, near the Canadian border and a hundred miles from Montreal, Canada.

Local Guard Unit

Has Superior Rating

Co. B (Fwd. Spt.), 729th Ordnance Battalion, Maryland Army National Guard, State Armory, Highfield, Md., commanded by Capt. William C. McClellan of Blue Ridge Summit, has just been notified by Headquarters, U. S. Second Army, Ft. G. G. Meade, Md., that the unit received a Superior rating on the Annual Inspector General's inspection recently conducted at the unit. The Inspector General noted with favorable comment the fact that the unit has maintained an attendance record of 97% during the past year and the unit had a high state of morale and could carry out its assigned mission. The unit presently has a strength of four officers, three warrant officers and 97 enlisted men.

The unit presently has seven enlisted men on active duty under the six months program. WO Calvin G. Pryor, Jr., of the unit, is presently attending the Automotive Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and S/4 Donald R. Buhrman is attending the State Officer Candidate School at Pikesville, Md. Recent new enlistments in the unit are: James W. Moore, Robert E. Mowen, Jr., of Waynesboro, Pa.; Arthur S. Elder of Emmitsburg, and Leonard G. Wantz of Taneytown, and these men will leave for active duty in the near future.

Capt. McClellan also announced that the unit will attend annual field training during the period June 30, 1962 thru July 14, 1962.

HERD REGISTERED

The 15-cow registered Holstein herd of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hill, Emmitsburg, has been officially enrolled in Herd Improvement Registry testing.

The program is currently the most popular of three official production testing programs conducted by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America in cooperation with the state agricultural colleges.

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MEN'S
LOAFERS
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SHOOTING MATCH

SATURDAY, MARCH 24—1:30 P.M.

INDIAN TRAIL INN

Fairfield, Pa.

Prizes — Turkeys, Hams, Chickens

SPECIAL PRIZE — Hind Quarter Beef

12 Gauge Guns - Shells Furnished

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FULL-SIZE CHILD'S BLUE METAL ROBE
Reg. \$16.95 Value — NOW \$10.95

ELECTRIC MIXERS

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GE ELECTRIC SKILLETS, 10"

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Reg. \$12.95—NOW priced at only \$5.95

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POTATOES SETS
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5 and 10-lb. Bags

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Assorted Flavors

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

NOTICE

Plans are now being discussed for organizing a summer bowling league. Interested clubs, groups and individuals are asked to contact C. A. Harner at the Recreation Center.

Emmitsburg Recreation Center

W. Main St.

Emmitsburg, Md.