



**Mount Fourth In Track Meet**

Mt. St. Mary's College finished fourth in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference track meet held Satur-

day at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Roanoke won the team laurels in replacing the defending champs, American University. Team scores follow: Roanoke 42; American 37; Gallauet 31; Mt. St. Mary's 29; Bridgewater

13; Johns Hopkins 13; Randolph-Macon 10½; Loyola 10; Lynchburg 10; Towson State 5; Catholic 4; Western Maryland 3; Washington College 2½.  
Duncan Bossle was the big gun for the Mountaineers in pacing them to their fourth place finish. He won the broad jump with a 22-10½ leap, finished third in the 100 and fourth in the 220 dash.

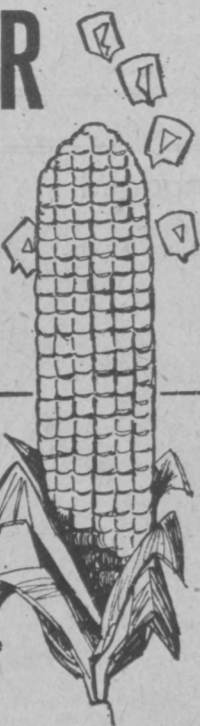
nations. The membership voted by written ballot with the following results: President, George Van Kirk of St. Rita's, Blue Ridge Summit; vice president, Pierre

Fontaine of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Thurmont; secretary, Mrs. Ann Marshall, St. Anthony's; treasurer, Mrs. Dolores Henke, St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg.

Sister Agatha, principal, displayed and explained the new uniforms for next year and a discussion followed. Sister revealed the dates of final examinations, issuance of report cards and the school dismissal dates. The Bishop's Relief Fund was declared a success and the principal expressed her thanks for the cooperation of the parents with the teachers for the welfare of the children during the past school year.

Suggestions for improvement of the general operation of the school were made as follows: (1) Continued expansion of the school library; (2) additional equipment for the school kitchen and possible financial aid to the lunch program; (3) night lighting for the outside of the school. The president expressed appreciation to Sister Agatha and the faculty, Maurice Orndorf, PTA officers, committee heads and the entire membership for cooperation and diligent service during his tenure of office. The installation of the new officers was held during the meeting.

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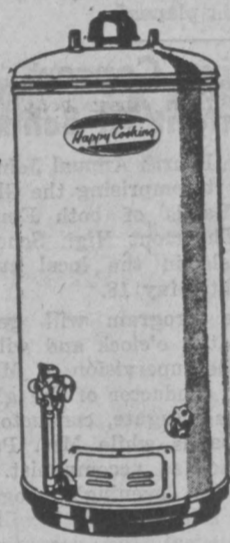


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**Mother Seton PTA Holds Final Meeting**

The Mother Seton School PTA held its final meeting of the school year Thursday, May 10 in the school cafeteria with 97 members present. Carroll E. Frock Jr. was the presiding official and called the meeting to order with Sister Agatha leading the opening prayer.

The names of nominees for next year's officers were posted. Mr. Frock called for additional nomi-

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DAVE GLUCKMAN ORCHESTRA  
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Blooming now in Flower Colors...  
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<b>LADY BALTIMORE LUGGAGE</b> Wardrobe Size <b>7.00 each</b> Regularly 8.95	
<b>1 Group</b> Men's Short Sleeve Knit	<b>1 Group</b> Men's Short Sleeve Broadcloth
<b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> Asst. Styles, Patterns	<b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> Asst. Styles, Patterns
<b>1.99</b> Reg. 2.98	<b>1.99</b> Reg. 2.98
<b>2.79</b> Reg. 4.00	<b>1.19</b> Reg. 1.98
<b>1 Group</b> Boy's Short Sleeve	<b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> Sizes 8 to 16
<b>1.99</b> Reg. 2.98	<b>1.99</b> Reg. 1.98

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**SAMSONITE STREAMLITE**  
The classic luggage that never goes out of style!  
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Ladies' Pullman	28.95
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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
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## Around The World In 80 Days

By Anabel Hartman

At the beginning of this section of my report, "Shipboard Activities," I mentioned more-than-usual eating as taking up a considerable part of each day's program but did not say another word about the Rotterdam's services in the way of food provided for Cruise passengers. This oversight was probably because I, along with what I am sure was a very small minority, was somewhat overwhelmed by the lavishness of the cuisine and sometimes

wished for luxury in this respect; but that does not mean that I failed to recognize or to be interested in both the tremendous effort or the remarkable results involved in such high-level catering, and it would never do to ignore it in reporting on life aboard ship. The following facts about the flagship's food are given against the background of the two large and handsomely furnished dining rooms with the attractive staff of young Dutch waiters who speak fluent English, their superiors the older so-called "Captains," and, directly underneath, the great stretch of ultra-modern stainless steel kitchens

with their experts and assistants.

As my first fact let me just give some statistics that show the kind and number of items that confront a passenger on an ordinary breakfast menu: 14 fruits; 11 juices; 10 cereals; 4 hot cakes (sometimes including waffles with syrup); 4 fish; 15 eggs and omelets; 3 meats (including lamb cutlets with mint butter and parsley potatoes); 11 cold cuts; cheese from 5 countries; 11 preserves; 6 toast; 14 bread; 13 beverages (including 5 kinds of tea). From a typical luncheon menu I note only 16 Hors d'Oeuvres (including, among more common things like vegetable juices and radishes, herring fivonienne and Scandinavian relishes); a regular "Today's Special Dish," Bami with chicken, Sate, Kroepock and Banana fritters; and 10 desserts (including toasted almond chiffon pie and Danish toupouze cake). Dinner menus, climax of the chefs' culinary efforts, were presented in booklets with varied and fascinating cover decorations. I can mention only one, for Lincoln's Birthday, a beautiful design with oval photograph of Lincoln in gold-embossed frame and small sketches of his log-cabin birthplace and the national Capitol.

This particular menu illustrated what was often done with some of the items listed by someone with a rather odd sense of humor, i.e., tacking on to the specific name of certain foods an additional proper name connected with a person whose birthday it was or with the country we were about to visit. So here we had Cream a l'Americaine soup, Liberty potatoes, roast loin of veal Gettysburg, sherbet Betsy Ross, and Springfield cake, along of course with dozens of other items without such colorful, but not clarifying tags. (Yes, the waiters had been instructed and could tell us the real meaning, if any, of all such tags.) As to the midnight buffet served on an upper deck, I have only space to say that it was such a beautiful sight to behold that picture-takers were invited to make slides of it—a snack deluxe!

And now, trusting that I have given the Rotterdam due credit both as a ship and as a Cruise hostess, I turn to the main part of my report, the visits, varying in length from half a day to five days—I speak of my own tours, some were longer—in many foreign countries. These were under the planning and personal direction of the American Express Travel Agency, which had a large staff on the ship and affiliates everywhere, working of course with the efficient cooperation of the Cruise management; and one of the chief sources of basic information on these visits was the AMEXCO tour booklet, illustrated, with background information about every country or section of it to be visited and brief vivid descriptions of the particular sight-seeing features of each place listed. The fascinating lectures and travelogues that supplemented the booklet have already been mentioned, and to these must be added the sheet called "Port Particulars," printed on the ship as a supplement to the daily program sheet and like it distributed to every stateroom as we approached a landing; this sheet presented in a new way or still other outstanding facts of travel interest. Fine informational services but representing an embarrassment of riches for the reporter who has to select just a little out of so much! Well, no more delay in making the effort.

III. Tours Ashore—Sightseeing  
1. Spanish Island: Palma  
Leaving New York on January

25, six days and nights of smooth sailing across the Atlantic and thru the Straits of Gibraltar (after viewing from the ship the huge Rock and area at its base that make up a British crown colony there at the tip of Spain), we made our first landing, at the city of Palma, capital of Majorca, best known of the Balearic Islands, situated in the Mediterranean east of Spain, to which they belong. Partly because this was our first land tour but also because of the enthusiastic travel notes about Majorca and its capital from all the sources mentioned above, anticipation ran high. For example: Majorca, on account of its sheltered position in the curve of the Mediterranean, a coveted prize of all maritime and colonizing people from ancient times clear down to the beginning of the 19th century when Spain finally secured permanent possession, so interesting for its historical background and scattered ancient memorials—one of the most beautiful islands in the Mediterranean—"Blessed with a delightful climate, lovely scenery and a rich history, Majorca has everything." And Palma, for many years a popular resort, with modern luxury hotels along its crescent beach and a charming old town with hilly cobbled streets and unusual architecture, a mixture of Moorish, Gothic, and mainland Spanish, and with particular places of unusual interest, especially the magnificent 13th century cathedral looming high on the skyline to the right, the 15th century exchange, La Lonja, the church of San Francisco (yes, it was a priest of Majorca, Father Juniper Serra, who went with the Spanish armies to the New World and gave this same name, honoring Saint Francis, to the city he founded), and on top of a hill to the left commanding a splendid view of the city and sea the old Castle Bellver. But Majorca has also as part of "everything" what none of these admirers mentioned, namely, an occasional bit of as mean weather as can be imagined for the Mediterranean, and this was exactly what we expectant tourists encountered—intense cold along with icy winds and rain and snow flurries. So our spirits were rather dampened by our part-day in the first port of call; and it is not odd that the last item on our program, tea and cookies followed by colorful folk dances by gay young people in a warm hotel lobby stands out in pleasant memory.

(To be Continued)

It seems that modern statesmen can't tell a lie, either. The correct name for it is an "official denial."—Minneapolis Star.



## ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By Kenneth S. Shepard, M.D., Director, Well Baby Clinics Northwestern U School of Medicine Bathing The Newborn

When a mother asks me how to bathe her newborn baby, here's what I tell her:

The bathroom temperature should be around 75 to 85 degrees F. The water temperature should be 95 to 100 degrees F. or a temperature at which the immersed elbow feels no change.

Soap-and-water sponge bathing may begin at once. Baby castile and some mild or medicated soaps are satisfactory. Dip-bathing may be started after the cord has fallen off and, in case of a boy, the circumcision has healed.

The cord base and the dry cord should be splashed with rubbing alcohol when the diaper is changed. Every effort should be made to keep the cord dry and exposed. I do not recommend pads and bellybinders.

Most often when the mother gets the baby boy home there is a petroleum jelly - impregnated gauze strip wrapped around the circumcision. This is to be removed and discarded. Apply a liberal amount of petroleum jelly to the circumcision but do not wrap the gauze around the end. Frequently the petroleum jelly evaporates, leaving the gauze sticking to the healing tissues.

Sponge Bath

Apply soap to the entire front of the body, except the face, and remove it by sponging. Turn the baby over and soap the entire back of the body. Remove the soap thoroughly, especially from the creases and the scalp. Wash the face with clear water. Wipe

the skin dry and apply olive or mineral oil to abnormally dry or scaly areas.

Tub Bath

May be given after the cord has dried and fallen off and the circumcision has healed. Apply soap to entire body, except the face. Put baby in a tub, basin or basinette and remove the soap thoroughly. Hold baby firmly as his skin is slippery when soaped. Wipe him dry. Apply alcohol to navel after bath for first week of tub bathing.

Do not use applicators in ears nose or mouth. Foreign material that cannot be reached by a twist of cotton or by a cloth on the finger should be left alone. Wash eyes with plain water and a soft cotton ball. Splash from outside of eye toward the inside or nasal corner.

After bathing, rinsing and patting dry, dust the body with corn starch. Many powders have a tendency to dry baby's skin and should be avoided during the first month. After the first month, powder may be used freely.

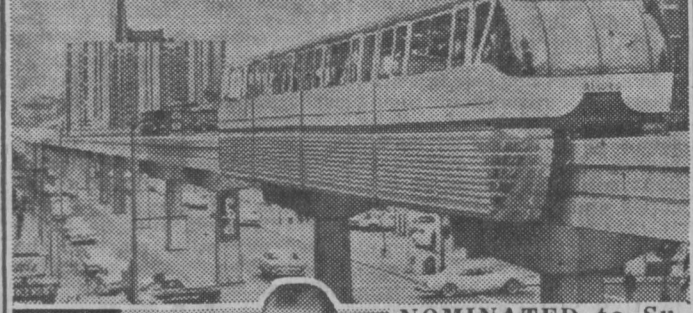
Assigned To Japan  
Airman Third Class Howard F. Shire Jr., Thurmont, is being assigned to Japan following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for electricians at Sheppard AFB, Texas.  
Airman Shire studied electricity and its applications to Air Force utility power distribution systems.  
A graduate of Thurmont High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Shire Sr., Thurmont.

About the time you catch up with the Jones', they refinance.

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Suburban Highway. Parties catered to in the Glasswood Room.  
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## People, Spots In The News

**MONORAIL** becomes reality at Seattle, Wash., between downtown and "Century 21" fair, whose "Space Needle" is at left.



**NOMINATED** to Supreme Court is Byron "Whizzer" White, 44, former all-America gridder at U. of Colorado.



**LUCKY SNIFF** by Barbara Allen won her keg o' Bourbon prize as 100,000th to try "age makes difference" Scent-arama, under amused eye of Schenley official Dan Goldstein.



**NOSE** makes a difference with this fellow, a spectacular toucan making like Durante at Chessington, England zoo.

## World's Fair Features Mechanical Cow



Nature's "marvelous milk machine," the cow, will be depicted in Carnation Company's exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair by this mechanical cow. Shown inspecting the Century 21 cow is a contented Holstein with pretty milk-maid Nancy Mellen. While the mechanical cow won't give milk, it will show by a sequence of light-up tubes and tanks in the cut-away section how real cows do. The dairy cow has been described as a more complete and efficient food processing machine than any yet devised by man. The mechanical cow is one of several features of Carnation's "New Worlds of Food" exhibit at the World's Fair, which runs from April 21 to October 21.

# Dairyman Boosts Milk Production Nearly 2,000 Pounds per Cow



"Since I started using Southern States Dairy Feed, my average milk production has increased by nearly 2,000 pounds per cow; and my average butterfat has increased by 65 pounds," reports Earl Wiles, shown here. Mr. Wiles, whose farm is near Frederick, Maryland, says: "I unhesitatingly recommend Southern States Feed to other dairymen."

**Southern States**  
"Tomorrow's Feed Mill... Here Today"  
New  
Baltimore Mill

Join Mr. Wiles and other top dairymen—switch now to Southern States Feeds from the new farmer-owned cooperative mill at Baltimore.

See Your Local Southern States Cooperative Service Agency



100 YEARS AGO



## YANKS OCCUPY NORFOLK; JACKSON ATTACKS AGAIN

By Lon K. Savage

The people in Washington and Richmond, Chicago and Memphis, St. Louis and Atlanta, had trouble keeping up with the events of 100 years ago this week. One moment there would be a development to cheer about; next moment there would be something to weep about, and often it was hard to tell just what was going on in the Civil War.

First came an important announcement that gave the North something to cheer about, the South something to weep about. Norfolk, Virginia's most important seaport, had fallen to the Yankees. And with it, the dreaded ironclad, the "Merrimack", had been blown up and sunk.

The fall of Norfolk was pre-ordained when Confederate Gen. Joseph E. Johnston had withdrawn from his Yorktown line. Norfolk now was cut off from the rest of Johnston's army, and he had ordered the evacuation of the port city at the same time he had ordered the withdrawal.

Hardly had the Confederates pulled out of Norfolk when federal troops landed and marched in. On May 10, the city was surrendered by its mayor.

President Lincoln came to Fort Monroe (just across the bay from Norfolk) to discuss the Virginia affairs with McClellan, and he personally gave some of the orders in the occupation of Norfolk.

### Merrimack Explodes

And while on his visit to Virginia, the President heard an explosion that gladdened his heart. It was the explosion of the "Merrimack", the ship that had thrown his administration into panic back in February.

The "Merrimack" had become trapped with the fall of Norfolk. It was too big to ascend the James River to Richmond and safety, and it was too unwieldy to make a dash for the open sea. As a result, its crew took it out into the harbor and set it afire. At 5 a. m. on May 11, it blew up.

But while the South moaned over the loss of Norfolk, Confederate Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson gave his countrymen something to cheer about.

On May 9, a message was sent to Richmond from western Virginia, signed by Jackson: "God blest our arms with victory at McDowell Station yesterday." That was all.

It was not a major victory, but it had its effect. Jackson, who had been dashing up, down and across the Shenandoah Valley with his little army for weeks, had disappeared early in May in the mountains of the southern valley.

Suddenly, on May 5, he made a surprise appearance in Staunton, and the people cheered him, thinking he would save them from the Yankees. Then, just as suddenly, his men left Staunton and headed west. Joining his army of 7,000 with 3,000 other Confederates just west of Staunton, he attacked several thousand Yanks under Gen. R. H. Milroy at McDowell, just east of what is now the West Virginia line.

### Yankees Retreat

The Union forces were thrown into confusion and retreated back into the mountains. Jackson pursued to Franklin, (W. Va.), then turned back toward the valley. It was another part of what would become his famous Valley Campaign of '62, a campaign that would be largely instrumental in saving Richmond.

Still another development occurred that week. Federal and Confederate gunboats fought a sharp but indecisive battle near the Confederate Fort Pillow on the Mississippi River 40 miles above Memphis, and the federals followed it up with a heavy bombardment of the fort.

Next week: A Hero and A Heroine.

## MORGAN, BELLE BOYD CAPTURE SOUTH'S EYE

While the South was fighting on a dozen fronts against seemingly overwhelming odds 100 years ago this week, stories began circulating about little-known men and women who were becoming heroes and heroines of the common struggle.

Two of these persons—a man and a woman—came particularly to the public attention in mid-May, one in the western theatre of operations, the other in Virginia. They were John H. Morgan, hard-riding young man of 35 whose raids and guerrilla warfare were taking a toll in Tennessee, and Miss Belle Boyd of Martinsburg (now West Virginia), a spirited young girl who had just turned 19 and whose loyalty to the South was beginning to have some little effect on the war.

John Morgan, Alabama-born and Kentucky-bred, appeared out of nowhere in early May on a road near Nashville at the head of some 600 men, and he immediately began a pestering job that would plague the Yankees for much of the rest of the war.

### Wagon Train

First a wagon train with about 400 federal troops disappeared, and it soon became known that Morgan was responsible.

A few days later, a band of federals charged into Lebanon, Tenn., where Morgan and his men were staying. Morgan quickly led his men away; the Yanks pursued, and a running gun and saber fight on horseback lasted for nearly 20 miles. A Pennsylvania soldier later told about his first sight of the daring Morgan; while the Pennsylvanian watched during the chase, Morgan, spotting a riderless and fleet-footed Yankee horse galloping near him, leaped from his black pacer into the saddle of the riderless horse and galloped off, outdistancing the pursuing federals, and made his escape.

A few days later, a 48-car freight train was burned on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad at Cave City, and a passenger train with several federal officers aboard was captured. Morgan was at work again.

### Belle Boyd

While Morgan waged his guerrilla warfare in Tennessee, young Belle Boyd began waging a different kind of warfare in Virginia.

Miss Boyd (who already had killed a Union soldier and had been imprisoned in Baltimore on suspicion of spying) arrived in Front Royal, Va., in the middle of May, and she immediately found important work to do.

On the night of May 14-15, she hid in a closet on the second floor of a building and listened through a hole to a federal council of war taking place in the room below her. Late that night, she coded the information she had learned and rode 15 miles through the darkness to give it to an officer of "Stonewall" Jackson's army.

Within the following week, the girl carried another message through federal lines to Jackson's army, was placed under arrest by federal authorities and talked her way out of it.

And on May 23, she made one of her most famous exploits. She was in Front Royal when Jackson attacked the town. Quickly gathering information about the federal strength there, she ran from the town, white bonnet flying, through weeds and over fences, with gunfire and artillery popping around her, to Jackson's army with the word that the federals were outnumbered—that Jackson could win an important victory if he attacked immediately.

Next week: Jackson on the warpath: Front Royal and Winchester.

### Preakness Scheduled Saturday At Pimlico

The biggest bargain in racing will be available to the public on Preakness Day, Saturday, May 19 at Pimlico Race Course, when the Maryland Jockey Club will present the eighty-sixth edition of the world famous \$150,000-added Preakness. No other track in the country offers its fans a \$1 admission for such a spectacle as the middle jewel in racing's Triple Crown.

That's all it will cost a fan to see such top 3-year-olds as Decidedly the Kentucky Derby record holder, Jaipur, Greek Money, Sunrise County, Smart, Crimson Satan, Prego, Ridan and Roman Line engage in the classic.

Famous jockeys such as Willie Shoemaker, Bill Hartack, Manuel Ycaza, Larry Adams, Eldon Nelson, Robert Ussery, Jimmy Combest, Braulio Baeza, Sammy Boulmetis and Ismal Valenzuela will take part.

"The Preakness belongs to the fans," Pimlico executive director Louis Pondfield said. "We of the Maryland Club want you to visit Pimlico to see the Preakness and the stars connected with it. This great sports event is within every person's reach."

A special infield booth will facilitate entry to the infield. It is situated at the Pimlico Road-Rogers Avenue intersection opposite the Pimlico Road track parking field.

Picnics will be the order of Preakness day. The twenty-eight acre infield will be liberally provided with umbrella-sheltered tables. In recent years, individual groups have staged private parties in large tents, continental style, their members sporting morning coats and English shooting-sticks.

Preakness Day at Pimlico is one day in Maryland racing that is for the entire family. The management will install 10,000 free bleacher seats, erected in four low tiers so that vision of the spectators on the grandstand side will not be obstructed.

The infield will be the gay spot of the track on Preakness Day and will afford its occupants a close-up of the many pre-race activities that have become the trademark of the all-day Preakness celebration.

Performances by the eighty-piece Maryland Jockey Club band, the nationally known Yankee-Reb-

els Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion's Hamilton Post of Baltimore, and the city's mounted police will entertain early arrivals until the traditional Powder Puff Preakness for women riders at 12:15 p.m. signals the start of the afternoon's official racing program.

The gates open on Preakness morning at 10 o'clock, including the special infield entrance.

### Loans Available To Farmers

Again this year farmers may borrow up to 95 per cent of the outlay for certain types of farm storage facilities under the Government's loan program, William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today. The 95-per cent limit applies to farm storage facilities costing 40 cents per bushel or less to build.

For farm facilities costing more than 40 cents per bushel, the Chairman explained, farmers may borrow up to 95 per cent of 40 cents per bushel or 80 per cent of the cost, whichever is greater, but not more than 50 cents per bushel of capacity.

A similar loan program for mobile dryers enables farmers to borrow up to 95 per cent of the delivered and assembled cost of equipment to keep grain stored in proper condition.

The farm storage facility loans run for 5 years from the date the loan is taken out, and they may be repaid in four annual installments, with the first installment due on the first anniversary date of the loan. The equipment loans run for 3 years from the date the loans are taken out, and they may be repaid in three annual installments with the first installment due on the date of the loan's first anniversary. Interest charged on both types of loan is at the rate of 4 per cent.

According to Mr. Dudley, the storage loan program has been continued in order to encourage storage of grain on farms and to strengthen economic activity in farming areas. The loans should

be especially helpful to smaller farmers in financing farm storage structures and should encourage farmers to plan ample farm storage.

Before you criticize the old folks, remember that even though a clock is run down, it's right twice a day.

## Penny Bingo

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1962

7:30 P. M.

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Commit thy way unto Jehovah. — (Psalms 37:5).

As we commit our way to the Lord, His wisdom acts in perfect ways to meet our every need. When we truly trust Him, we are alert to recognize God's perfect answer, in whatever form it may come.



Not long ago, Mrs. Charles O. McAtee, Lutherville housewife and mother of two, kept track of all phone calls made by her family for two weeks. For each local telephone call that eliminated a trip in person, she estimated the time, travel and money saved.

And here's what the diary showed at the end of the two weeks: 567 miles of driving, \$45.92 in car expenses and 34 hours . . . all saved the easy way . . . the telephone way. Telephone calls to the cleaner, the garage, the dentist, and department stores saved her countless steps and wasted motion. Mrs. McAtee's enthusiastic reaction to the results of the diary? "It's really amazing how much time and effort your telephone saves you."

What tale would your telephone diary tell? You, too, would probably be amazed at how much your phone gives in return for its low monthly cost.

THE **C**  
**P** TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND



### Dog Care For Dog Days

Dog days — named for Sirius, the dog star which rises with the sun in the heat of summer — can be as rough on Rover as they are on you! But he can't complain about the weather!

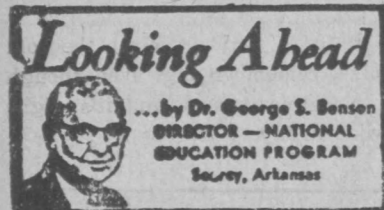
To ensure his comfort when the mercury soars confine running, ball playing and strenuous exercise to the relative cool of early morning and evening.

Provide a dark, quiet spot for resting when the sun is strong. During the summer months, ignore the songwriters' advice and keep away from the sunny side of the street . . . baked asphalt and tar tend to stick to paws.

Just as you enjoy a cool dip, your dog will find a swim or sponge bath refreshing. A word of caution from Purina Dog Care Center authority, Clarence C. Fawcett. "After any salt water aquatics, wash his eyes and bathe his ears with a cloth dampened with fresh water."

Remember to examine your pet frequently for insect bites. And watch for summertime allergies. What may start as a small skin irritation can be scratched into a serious one.

And don't forget to make plenty of cool water available for him at all times.



The Appeal To Youth  
News from Moscow often re-

veals fresh evidence of Communist dependence upon the party's appeal to enough young people to provide sufficient leadership to insure the future of their system. (The security of any system is in its youth; this is true even in America.) An example of this news was a recent New York Times News Service dispatch to the effect that Sergei Pavlov had urged

the Congress of Komsomol (Young Communist League) which he heads to step up atheistic propaganda in the struggle for young minds. Russian guarantees of religious freedom, he insisted, do not apply to children but only to adults "who can answer for their actions."

The same concern for children is being shown wherever Communism hopes to make gains in the struggle for world dominion. (This also is true even in America.) According to Herbert Romerstein in his book *Communism and Your Child* (New York 16, N. Y.: The Bookmaier, Inc., \$1), Pavlov is a vice president of World Federation of Democratic Youth. This organization has an Italian president and a French general secretary, and according to Romerstein "a vice president's position is also being saved for an American young Communist," whose name when he is appointed will probably be kept secret. Follows Youth Activity

Herbert Romerstein keeps up with these Communist youth activities. As a lad of 15 in Brooklyn, N. Y., interested in politics, he joined the Communist Party and was put into youth activities. Now 30 years old and having long since broken with the party, he spends much of his time following the intricate mazes of front activity where youth are enlisted for Red dirty work. His erstwhile friends in the party look upon him as an informer, possibly because he has assisted the FBI and testified before investigating committees of Congress.

Mr. Romerstein has written his book to show how the Communist world conspiracy has been exploiting and manipulating young people to further its interests. Establishing this as an important current goal of the Communists, he quotes the

American Communist official, Gus Hall, who reported to American Communists the results of the big Moscow conventions of November 1960 and January 1961.

New Directives  
Hall told U. S. comrades that Moscow policy now requires a new "grassroots movement for peace and disarmament" involving literally millions of Americans, including youth and even children. Hall pointed to an increased Communist activity in the colleges and then ordered "higher priority for work among youth in all fields if endeavor." One is amazed to find in Romerstein's account how much already has been done. If the Communists are allowed to proceed under these new directives, there is going to be plenty of mischief afoot.

Interesting also are Romerstein's descriptions of his experience with American Youth for Democracy, a vehicle for carrying the "line" to young people. In fact, it was in AYD that he served his apprenticeship before being admitted to the Communist Party. He was then assigned to work with Young Progressives for America, as it supported Henry Wallace for president. After a couple of years he was kicked out of the party for "asking too many questions."

### PROBLEM OF DEPRECIATION

Washington — A spokesman for the Aerospace Industries Association stated that under today's depreciation policy, about one-third of all U.S. plants and equipment are obsolete by European standards. He warned that if the present policy is continued, half of all U.S. industrial equipment will be obsolete by 1972.

George Hanna, vice president of AIA, said the burden of inadequate depreciation allowances is one which has beset most of American industry since World War II.

He estimated that it will cost \$95 billion to modernize, and the investment funds are not in prospect under the penalizing policies applied to the manufacturers. He warned that as present rates stand, the situation can only get worse. Present policies allow an estimated \$5 billion less in depreciation than is necessary to keep up to date.

Writing in Aerospace, official publication of the Aerospace Industries Association, Hanna said:

"When an aerospace manufacturer buys a machine tool today, he does so in the unhappy realization that he will never recover his investment in it, regardless of how vital the equipment may be to our space age advancement. Long before he can depreciate it completely under current tax regulations, he probably will have replaced it two or three times with more advanced, more costly equipment whose cost he is also likely never to recover."

### Activity Can Be Stopped

Romerstein's book spotlights the youth front, "Advance," set up in 1960 in New York City for "peace" activity. This organization apparently had some success in drawing from both Young Republicans and Young Democrats of New York. As time went on, it capitalized on anti-HUAC activity arising from the San Francisco incident, on "sit-ins" and "freedom riders," on peace marches and disarmament demonstrations, and on pro-Castro sentiment. Romerstein wants Americans to stop these front activities wherever they are found.

He has attended some of the European youth festivals as an anti-Communist, despite Communist attempts to bar him as an unfriendly delegate and to control everything else to their advantage. Red indoctrination of children in summer camps and in public schools, as revealed by Romerstein, suggests that parents cannot be too careful in following the influences

upon their children. Communists have tried every avenue in the past, and they will step up their efforts again under their new and higher priorities if we let them.

### Social Security Change Listed

Are you waiting to retire completely before you file for social security benefits? If so, don't delay, check today. You do not have to retire completely in order to receive some benefits, said W. S. King, Manager of the Hagerstown District Office.

There are over a million workers age 65 or over in this country who can receive some social security monthly benefits. Before 1961 a person entitled to benefits who earned over \$2080 and worked all twelve months of the year could not receive a check for any month in the year. However, as a result of the latest amendments

to the law, some workers of retirement age can receive social security benefits even though their earnings are substantially over \$2080 for the year.

The 1961 amendments to the social security law provide that \$1 of the total benefits payable to a family during a year be withheld for every \$2 the workers earns between \$1200 and \$1700. Deductions for earnings in excess of \$1700 will be on a dollar for dollar basis. Under the law it may be possible for a worker with dependents who are also entitled to social security benefits to earn up to \$400 in a year and still receive some social security benefits.

Additional information may be obtained at the social security office serving this area located at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown.

An electric eel can discharge enough electricity to knock down a man.

**THAT'S A FACT**

**JOIN THE FIGHT...**  
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ONE OF THE BEST WAYS WE CAN OPPOSE THE ENEMIES OF OUR WAY OF LIFE IS BY REGULAR PURCHASES OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

**ALL PURPOSE FLOWER**  
THE JAPANESE NATIONAL FLOWER IS THE CHRYSANTHEMUM. IT ALSO IS USED FOR FOOD AND MEDICINAL PURPOSES!

**THE GOLDEN SLIPPERS**  
IN COLONIAL HONDURAS GOLD WAS SO EASY TO COME BY, IT WAS USED TO MAKE SHOES FOR HORSES!

**REMEMBER THE 40'S?**  
IF YOU BOUGHT BONDS IN 1943 YOU KNOW THAT TODAY THEY ARE WORTH 80% MORE THAN THEY COST—AND ARE STILL GROWING IN VALUE!

### Spring is Garden Time for 4-H'ers

Well-thumbed pages of the seed catalog are among the first signs of spring in 4-H homes across the state where young gardeners abound. Whether it's cabbages or roses they hope to grow, the budding horticulturalists all share the same enthusiasm.

The number of ambitious gardeners this year should reach well over 261,000, predicts the National 4-H Service Committee. The estimate is based on 1961 figures supplied by the state 4-H Club offices.

The 4-H garden award program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported for the last 17 years by the Farm Equipment Division of Allis-Chalmers, is open to boys and girls from 10 to 21 years old enrolled in a 4-H Club.

#### Gain Know-How and Cash

Experience gained in the project adds to the business know-how of the "learner" and in many cases adds to the bank account as well, it was pointed out. Profits from roadside stands, selling directly to the local grocer or door-to-door customers have aided countless youngsters in a variety of endeavors.

Vegetables grown for the dinner table or flowers raised to beautify the home have added immeasurably to mutual family benefit and enjoyment, according to the 4-H garden records.

Future careers often open up to the young people who have worked with garden projects over a long period. For example, Jerry Unruh, who will enter

### They Grow 'em and Sell 'em



Pictured here (from left) are 4-H'ers Donald Weeks, 20, of Terre Haute, Ind., Carolyn Garrison, 18, of Silverton, Tex., and Jerry Unruh, 17, of Galva, Kans. This trio can't be fooled when it comes to quality and freshness because they are 1961 national 4-H garden champions and recipients of Allis-Chalmers 4-H garden scholarships. They have a combined total of 28 years of 4-H membership.

Kansas State University next fall, plans to major in horticulture. He not only has raised prize-winning vegetables, but has put aside earnings to help meet college expenses.

#### Gardening Is Popular

National champions Carolyn Garrison, who was among the 9,000 Lone Star Staters carrying a garden project last year, and Donald Weeks, a Purdue University junior, one of more than 9,400 Hoosier gardeners, are typical of top-notch producers in the state.

Gardening, it seems, is the ideal project for 4-H'ers no mat-

ter where they live. Weeks lives just outside Terre Haute on a 3 1/2 acre farm, while Miss Garrison lives on a sprawling 850 acre Texas ranch.

Again, this year, Allis-Chalmers will provide up to four garden medals for first place county winners; a state winner all-expense trip to the week-long National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago right after Thanksgiving; and eight \$400 college scholarships.

Winners will be named by the Cooperative Extension Service, and awards distributed through the National 4-H Service Committee.

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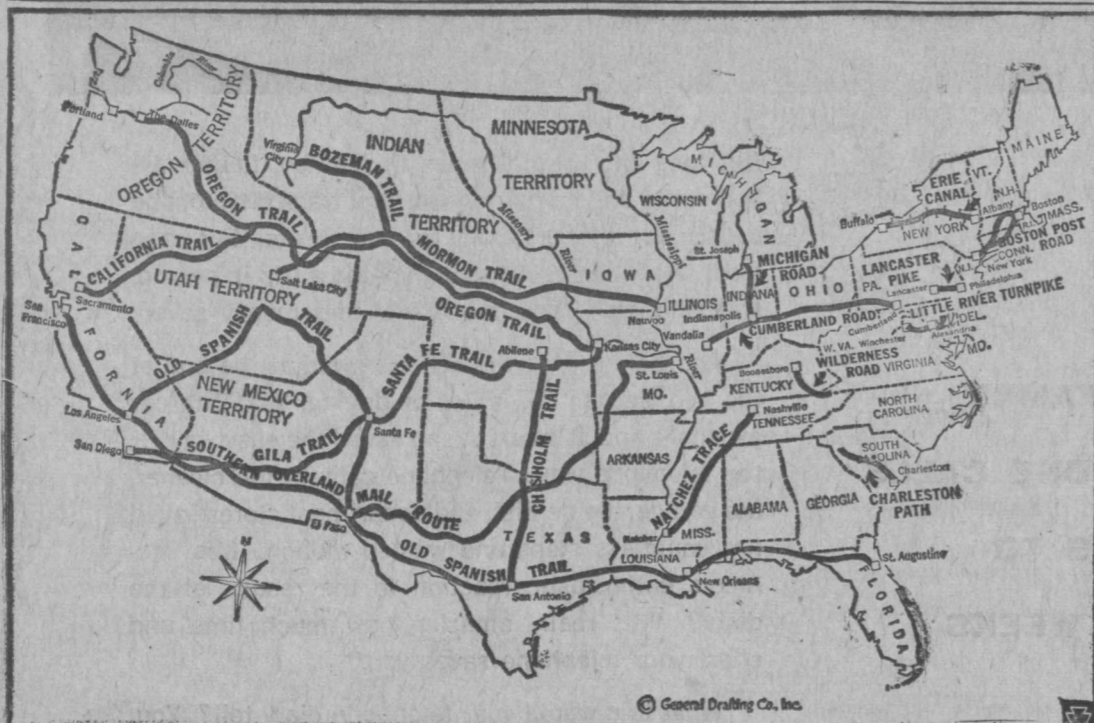
# The Farmers State Bank

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### Map Traces Nation's Westward Expansion



The trails, pikes and roads shown on this map trace the westward course of the nation's history. Moving out of the original tiny settlements on the eastern shores of the new continent, restless American hunters, traders and settlers pushed steadily westward toward the Pacific. This map, which is distributed by the Eastern Esso Region of

the Humble Oil & Refining Company, also illustrates the nation's growth through annexation and purchase between 1776 and 1853, when a strip of southwestern border land was acquired from Mexico through the Gadsden Purchase. State capitals and the year each state was admitted to the Union are also shown.



**Campus Comment**

Spring always brings many new



You'll plant with confidence . . . harvest for profit when you use P-A-G hybrids . . .

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Emmitsburg, Md.  
—WE DELIVER—

*Man, that's Corn!*

visitors to our campus: birds, blossoms, new grass, brighter smiles and tennis. But the most enjoyable spring visitors we have are our prospective students, high school juniors and seniors who wish to investigate our college before finally deciding to enter SJC.

Those who have friends here at the college usually arrange to spend a weekend with us. In addition to having a leisurely look at the college, they also become acquainted with their future schoolmates. Seeing the girls struggle with an iron in the laundry room, shaking rugs and scouring sinks on Saturday morning or joining in a gab-fest where conversation is well fortified with cokes and potato chips gives a prospective student a realistic view of what she can expect from college living.

Both our weekend guests and

afternoon visitors receive well-guided tours of the campus from the students themselves who are on call every weekend. The classroom buildings, chapel, library, cafeteria, dormitories and Student Center are all included. Questions always abound ranging from "Do you have to attend meals?" (Yes, except on weekends) to "How often can we go home?" (as often as time and budget allow, except for specified closed weekends). And naturally there are always timid questions about our courses, the instructors, difficulty of subject matter, number of term papers and the many other aspects which terrify the incoming college student. Often, especially on our Open House weekends, faculty members themselves are available for consultation.

Many of our visitors have cited the friendliness of the SJC campus

as its outstanding quality. We have received gracious notes thanking our student guides for their helpfulness and willingness to assist visitors in any way possible. Anyone walking on campus is susceptible to a series of "Hello's" although we who are groggy in the morning do not always accept them as graciously as our visitors do.

The girls who come to visit us do not always decide to enter SJC. But those who do return to us in September as Freshmen are not really strangers in the Valley, for they have seen how we live and what to expect of life at SJC.

—Claire Maurer

A birthday party was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in honor of their daughter, Barbara,

who celebrated her 10th birthday. Games were played and refreshments served to the following: Barbara Myers, Linda Carey, Patty and Denise Houck, Lynn Miller, Kristine Oddo, Karen Warthen, Jeanne Myers, Debbie Vaughn, Patty Myers. Many lovely gifts were received by the celebrant.

**ROSALIE OHLER**  
Graveside services were held in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Philip Bower officiating, for Rosalie Ohler, of Thurmont R2, who died at birth Saturday in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Surviving are the parents, Clarence Denton and Hilda May (Rid-

enour) Ohler; brothers and sisters, Clarence Jr., Venessa, Rebecca and Vernon, all at home, and these grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridenour, Thurmont R2, and Emory Ohler, Emmitsburg. Funeral arrangements were made through the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

**New Forest Park**

HANOVER, PA.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Maryland School Day

Free Ice Cream, Free Pretzels, Free Soda, Free Rides, Skating

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Free Show By The Highlanders

**THANK YOU**

Just a note to thank you people for the fine vote you gave me in my bid for County Commissioner.

**HARRY ZENTZ**

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- \$29.95 Electric Mixers \$19.95
- \$29.95 16-Cup Cory Electric Percolators \$19.95
- \$29.95 Double Bed Coil Spring \$19.95
- Child's Metal Robe, Reg. \$19.95 now \$12.95
- 3-Cushion Gliders, sale priced at \$49.95
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1 LOT LADIES' SHOES  
\$1.00 Pair

SWIMWEAR  
HALF PRICE

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\$1.00—82c  
\$1.50—99c  
\$2.50—1.88  
\$3.50—2.10  
\$3.95—2.55  
\$5.95—3.44

LADIES' SLACKS

Reg. Sale  
\$1.98—\$1.33  
\$2.29—\$1.55  
\$2.95—\$2.10  
\$3.95 up—\$2.99

CHILDREN'S PJ's

Sizes 1 to 16  
All \$1.44

JAMAICA'S

Sizes 10 to 18  
97c & \$1.44

Ladies'  
HALF SLIPS  
All Sizes & Colors  
66c each

CANNON HOSE  
Seamless  
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PANTIES  
Ladies . . . . . Reg. 59c, now 47c  
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7.95	5.55
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