



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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The Weekend Weather Forecast

Cold Friday with a rising trend over the weekend. Some precipitation expected about Sunday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Maryland's \$600 million dollar budget for the year is a record one to be sure and if money from some means doesn't trickle into the state treasury the poor real estate owners are going to get another lambasting. It is rumored that a two-cent raise on every \$100 worth of real estate owned will be the latest clubbing the real estate owner is going to get. This will raise to 17 cents what he is paying the state now, in addition to \$2.04 for the County and 70c to the Town of Emmitsburg. This will up the rate to \$2.91 the property owner will pay this year. You'd think with the Federal Government figuring a way to cut taxes to bolster the economy of the country, governments on lower levels would take notice but apparently they are blinded as to what is transpiring and go merrily on their spending way.

Pennsylvania State Police had a good thing when they began operating their radar equipment some time ago but lately they report business not too good as motorists unite in a common defense against the speed trapper. It is easy to detect operation of the machine now. As some lucky motorist goes safely through the radar he proceeds happily on his way signalling oncoming cars that radar is in operation. He merely blinks his lights several times and you are supposed to carry on the system to others in thankfulness for being tipped off. This is exactly what is happening and what is causing the cop's business to fall off. Coming from Gettysburg the other day I was warned by no less than a half dozen motorists several miles apart, by their blinking lights, that radar was in operation. I slowed down to about 30 miles an hour as I eventually came upon the little operation, waved laughingly at the cops who did not smile, and proceeded safely and contentedly on my way. Up and down flashing of lights is the night signal. Take it from there boys.

Mother Nature seems to be on a binge these days. With some of the worst freezing weather in a century now covering the nation, crops have been ruined, ships sunk at sea and untold other damage has been perpetrated on humanity. The cold spell isn't confined to our country. Europe is in the throes of the worst winter in 100 years also. Citrus fruit crops in California, Florida and Texas have felt the brunt of Old Man Winter and come spring we'll all feel the brunt of the whole thing when citrus fruit will be almost non-existent and prices will be sky high. Emmitsburg has indeed been rather fortunate because outside of a little cold weather we have escaped winter's wrath to date. Let's hope our luck holds out.

MEETING RESCHEDULED

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School PTA, which was cancelled Wednesday evening due to inclement weather, has been rescheduled for next Wednesday evening starting at 8 o'clock. The same planned program will be presented and all parents are urged to attend.

New Accountant Named For County

The County Commissioners announced Tuesday the appointment of Donald C. Linton, Braddock Heights, as the new county accountant.

The county has been without a full-time accountant since early December when the new Board of Commissioners gave Donald A. Woods his walking papers. Since that time L. M. Fogle, Frederick accountant and tax analyst, has been employed on a temporary basis to help prepare the budget and do other accounting business.

Linton, 27, worked in the U.S. General Accounting Office in Washington for one year and in 1961 was employed as accountant by Allen R. Routhahn. He resigned as accountant and secretary-treasurer of Routhahn and Sons, Inc. and Kemp's Inc. to accept the county position.

Jeannette Rankin was the first woman member of the U. S. House of Representatives in 1916.

K. of C. SETS DANCE DATE FOR FEB. 17

Plans were formulated for a pre-Lenten dance at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, held Monday night in the Council Home, Grand Knight William E. Sanders presiding.

The dance committee chose Sunday, February 17 as the date for the dance and the VFW Annex will be the scene. Music will be supplied by the Little German Band of Frederick.

The Grand Knight urged all those members who desired CC auto tags to contact Paul A. Keepers, chairman, in the near future. All orders for these tags must be processed by Feb. 20. It was announced that the Fourth Degree will be exemplified at the Alcazar Hotel in Baltimore on Sunday, Feb. 24. A number of local Knights is planning to take the degree.

The Grand Knight appointed Guy A. Baker Sr. and Curtis D. Topper as chairman of a social event to be held shortly after Lent. Carl Wetzel, chairman of the auditing committee reported that an audit will be performed in the near future.

Mount Grads In Various Occupations

Robert P. Adams, director of guidance and placement at Mount St. Mary's College has announced that a recent survey of the graduating class of June, 1962, indicated that 20 graduates from the class have entered the teaching profession, primarily on the secondary level.

Eighteen others were in the business or management fields; 7 went into civil service work, mostly on the national level; 23 are in the military with 16 commissions; and 46 others are in graduate schools continuing their academic or professional pursuits.

Of the latter group there are 14 studying medicine or dentistry; 9 in law schools; and 23 others in various major fields including English, history, economics, social work school administration and guidance, science and philosophy.

Graduate schools of attendance are: Yale, Penn State, Temple, Maryland, St. John's, Georgetown, Albany, Suffolk, Rutgers, Arizona, Fordham, West Virginia, Richmond, Florida State, Catholic U., Jefferson Medical, St. Louis, Virginia, Niagara, Miami, George Washington, University of Pa., New York, University of Bonn, Germany, Cornell, Villanova, Indiana and Frostburg.

Many of these graduate students are on assistantships, fellowships and academic scholarships including a Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, Andrew Mellon and National Defense Education Act grants.

Dr. Oddo Will Address Group

Gilbert L. Oddo, author, and a professor at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, will be a guest speaker at the 22nd Annual Banquet of the American Slovak Society of Lackawanna and Susquehanna Counties, to be held at the Hotel Jermyn, Scranton, Pa. on Sunday evening, January 27.

Professor Oddo, born Feb. 18, 1922, a historian, recently wrote a book "Slovakia and its People" which he dedicated to the memory of Francis Hrusovaky, the eminent Slovak Historian. Last year the book was distributed to local school libraries by the Society. Local American Slovaks who helped in the founding of the nation Czechoslovakia after World War I are mentioned in Professor's Oddo's book.

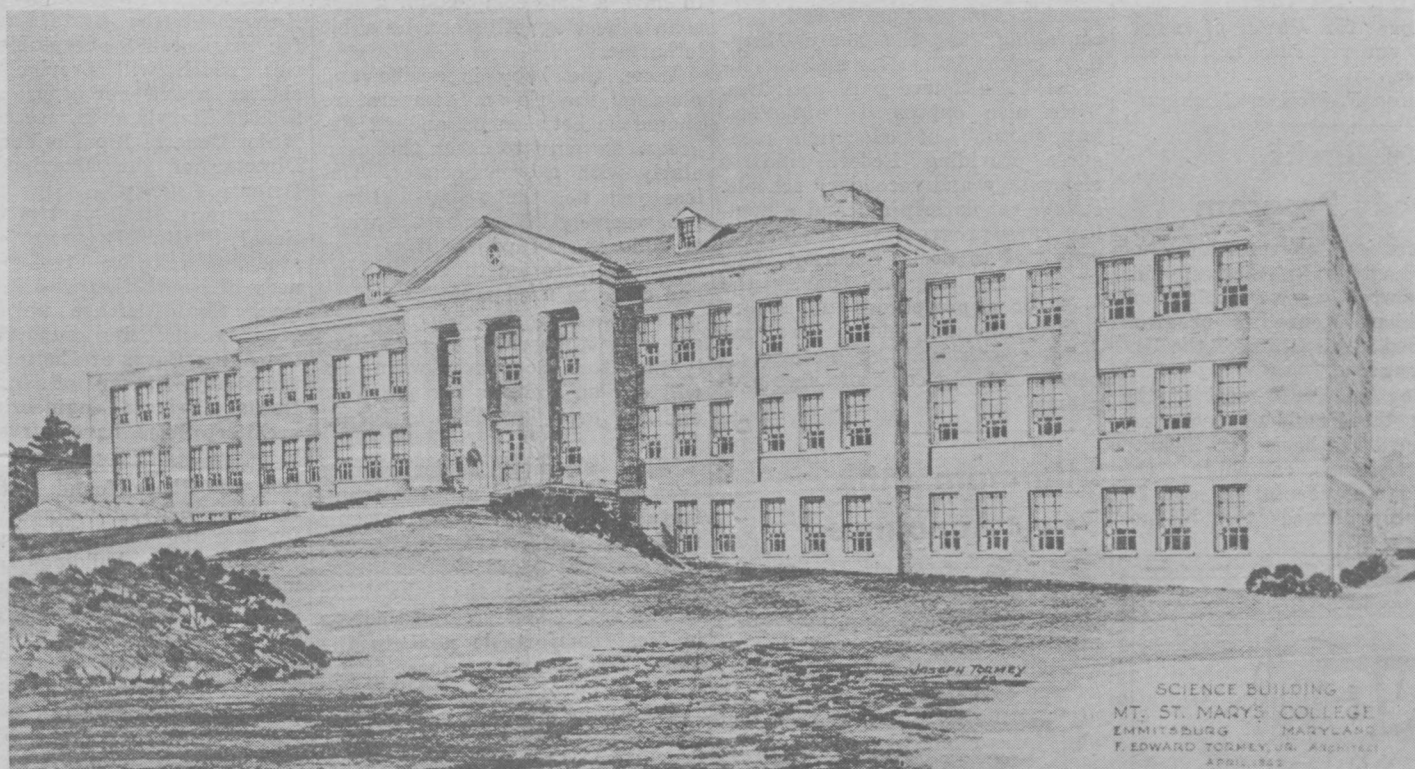
LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Bill's Snack Bar	13	3
Five Sisters	13	3
Texaco Stars	12	4
Farmerettes	8	8
Alley Kats	6	10
Crouse's Cut Rate	4	12
Grange	4	12
Nite Owls	2	14
January 17 Results		
Texaco Stars 4 Nite Owls 0		
Alley Kats 4 Farmerettes 0		
Five Sisters 3 Crouse's 1		
Grange 2 Bill's Snack Bar 2		
High game and set, S. Sanders (Texaco Stars), 128, 336.		

Cubs To Meet

The Emmitsburg Cub Scouts will hold their first pack meeting of the new year on Tuesday, Jan. 29 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW. All Cubbers and their parents are asked to be present at this meeting.

Million Dollar Building Planned For Mount In Spring



Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of Mt. St. Mary's College, announces that the construction of the new million dollar Science Hall will be started this spring. Msgr. Kline stated that construction has been made possible by the subscription of over \$600,000 to date, in the Mount Achievement Campaign which was inaugurated last year to match

the \$500,000 grant offered by the State of Maryland for this construction. Rev. Carl J. Fives, building chairman and executive secretary of the Mount's Alumni Assn., said the \$600,000 comes with only 14 alumni areas contacted thus far and the average gift is nearly \$1,000 per man. Approximately the same number of alumni is yet

to be contacted and the campaign has been extended through March. The new Science Hall will follow the three-story design of F. Edward Tormey, Baltimore architect, which was announced last spring. It will utilize the architectural features of the existing buildings. Constructed of native mountain stone the first floor will be devoted to physics; the second,

biology; the third, chemistry. In addition to the classrooms, laboratories and offices, a 200-seat auditorium is planned.

Honorary chairmen of the campaign are: the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore, and Hagerstown philanthropist, Thomas W. Pangborn, LL.B.

Reader Opposed To Commission's Deer Program

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

The recent article in the Chronicle concerning proposed legislation by the Game & Inland Fish Commission was read with considerable interest. From this article I quote the following: "The Commission favors a regular seven-day season with one day designated for the taking of antlerless deer in those areas where wildlife biologists recommend the reduction of the deer herd. The present system of harvesting the annual deer surplus has met with great opposition from the sportsmen and has prevented the Commission from properly managing the herd."

This proposed legislation by the Commission is not surprising because their Antlerless Deer Season "selling job" of a year ago met with opposition everywhere in Western Maryland. Since they couldn't "sell" their ideas to the sportsmen, they are seeking other means to put an Antlerless Deer Season into effect. Once the Commission is given this "discretionary authority to harvest 'any deer' by hunters" the sportsmen will no longer have any voice in the matter. The old adage saying "by the people, and for the people" will then become "what's best for the people" as decided by the Game & Inland Fish Commission. Several years ago they decided it was best for the people to buy an extra \$2 stamp in order to hunt deer with a gun. If you wished to use a bow, an extra \$3 stamp was necessary. Has this added revenue improved the deer hunting situation in Maryland?

I am well aware of the fact that whatever protests are now made by the sportsmen will probably go for naught because the Commission has all the legal machinery necessary to have laws made giving them authority to do as they see fit. However, this action will no doubt encourage more "No Trespassing" signs and even some "No Doe Hunting" signs. This resulting situation then takes on a new twist, that of the sportsmen fighting the agency that is supposed to be looking out for the sportsmen's interests. Confusing, isn't it???

Sincerely,
Harold M. Hoke

Priest Addresses Students

Father Allan Goebel, a Maryknoll priest, was a recent speaker at St. Joseph's High School. Father Goebel spoke to the assembled student body of the great need for Maryknoll priests and sisters, and for lay people, to work among the underprivileged people in foreign countries. Father then showed a movie about the life of natives in Guatemala and how they are helped by Maryknoll priests. A question and answer period followed the movie. In response to his talk, the students of St. Joseph's have given Father Goebel fifteen dollars to be used for the foreign missions.

Another One At Toll Gate Hill



Pictured above is capsized tractor-trailer which overturned last Sunday morning at approximately 11:30 a.m. at the intersection atop Toll Gate Hill on Rt. 15 south of Emmitsburg. The rig carried tons of grapefruit and was headed north when the accident occurred. Dense fog surrounded the area and the driver was charged with failing to obey a traffic stop sign. The spot has been the scene of numerous accidents. No one was injured in the mishap.

Slides On Rocky Ridge 4-H Shown

The world premiere of slides of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club was held Friday night, Jan. 11 in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, with a very nice crowd despite bad weather. Two series of slides were shown of 4-Hers and their leaders, Ralph Lee Keilholtz and James Hill, and the 4-Her's families. The first slide was entitled "Parents as Partners on the 4-H Team." That series of slides was made up of views of 4-H Club members in action as members of the family on the Ralph Keilholtz farm near Rocky Ridge, and showed family cooperation in the 4-H movement. It also showed scenes of the Mother's Station grocery store as a typical American country store and of the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall while 4-H members and their parents were meeting. The 2nd series of slides illustrated the activities on and off the farm of the Rocky Ridge 4-H Club, entitled, "The 4-H Club Meeting as a Teaching Tool." It showed the Rocky Ridge Club in action under its local leaders, Mr. Keilholtz and Mr. Hill. These slides will be shown throughout the U. S. and foreign countries in the teaching of leaders and families of agricultural youth organizations.

Assistant County Agent David D. Eigenbrode introduced the following: Miss Holly Atré, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent; Donald Osburn, Assistant Maryland State 4-H Club Agent; Milo Downey, Director of 4-H and W.Y.M.W. Program of Federal Extension Service; V. Joseph McAuliffe, Washington, Director of leadership development for the national 4-H Club movement, and Kenneth Shifflet, Assistant County Agent. Dwayne Nelson, who was not present, and is with the Division of Information of the Federal Extension Service, collaborated with Mr. McAuliffe and Mr. Osburn in the making of the pictures.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Harry C. Hewitt, R3, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Charles W. Knox, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
William E. Ohler, Emmitsburg.
Miss Jeanne E. Falchetta, Emmitsburg.
Miss Clara J. Glacken, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Ronald Messner and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R2.
Miss Mary Ann Orosz, Emmitsburg R1.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. James G. Holland III, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday.

MRS. JAMES F. SHRINER

Mrs. Bertha E. Shriner, 78, widow of James F. Shriner, Thurmont, died at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Frederick Hospital, where she had been a patient for several days. Born near Rocky Ridge, she was a daughter of the late Elias and Moriah Wetzel Valentine and was a member of the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge. Her husband died 13 years ago. Surviving are five children, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. George Clabaugh and Melchie Shriner, all of Thurmont; Mrs. Melvin Clabaugh, Ladiesburg, and Mrs. Scott McNair, Emmitsburg; 16 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Mt. Tabor Church at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Donald Brake officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Newspapers' classified advertising revenue in 1961 amounted to \$800 million. In comparison, annual advertising revenue of all weekly magazines is about \$500 million; all radio stations, about \$700 million, billboards, slightly over \$200 million, and local TV, around \$300 million.

Randolph-Macon Nips Mounties In Close Game

A lay-up goal by Stan Trimble with eight seconds of play remaining gave Randolph-Macon a 69-68 decision over Mt. St. Mary's Saturday evening here and dealt a crippling blow to the Mason-Dixon Conference title aspirations of the Mountaineers, defending titlists.

On top 68-67 with 12 seconds left, the Mountaineers lost possession of the ball on a fumble and then Trimble went under for his winning lay-up shot. With less than 30 seconds remaining the Mount had enjoyed a three-point margin.

The loss dropped the Mount to a 5-3 record in the Northern League of the conference and leaves them with an overall 6-7 record. R-MC is 11-4 overall.

The visitors held a narrow margin throughout the first half and at intermission were on top 39-31. Midway in the last half the Yellow Jackets led by as much as nine points before the Mount started to cut into the lead and finally move ahead briefly.

Dave Maloney and John O'Reilly led the late Mount surge. Maloney landed seven of his eight field goals in the last half while O'Reilly went on one scoring spree which sent Coach Jim Phelan's outfit ahead 68-65 before the Yellow Jackets bounced back to grab the verdict in the thrilling finish.

Frank Kaminski was the big gun for the Virginians with 28 points. O'Reilly hit for 24 and Maloney 16, the latter being hampered by an injured wrist and forced to shoot for the most part one-handed.

The Mountaineers now face a long lay-off due to mid-year examinations, next meeting powerful St. Joseph's at Philadelphia on Tuesday, February 5.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE North League

	W	L
Western Maryland	5	2
Loyola	5	2
Mt. St. Mary's	5	3
Baltimore U.	1	5
Towson	0	6
Washington College	0	6
*Johns Hopkins	2	1

	W	L
Randolph Macon	8	1
Gallaudet	4	1
Roanoke	4	2
Hampden-Sydney	5	3
Catholic U.	3	2
Old Dominion	3	3
Bridgewater	3	6
Lynchburg	0	6
*American U.	1	0

*—Ineligible for title.

Bank Director Files Candidacy For County Office

Clarence J. Waybright, R2, Gettysburg, lifelong resident of Adams County, this week announced his candidacy for a second term as county commissioner on the Republican ticket. He was first elected in 1959.

Mr. Waybright was born and always resided in Freedom Twp. He is associated with his sons in the Mason and Dixon farms. He attended public schools in Gettysburg and the Gettysburg Academy. He then graduated from Pennsylvania State University's agriculture course. He is married and has five children, all of whom are married.

He is a member of St. James Lutheran Church, served as a deacon and elder; has been a member of the soil conservation board since its inception and also served as its president and secretary; he is a member of the Farm Bureau board and also served as its secretary for a number of years and now serves as president; he is a director of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau and is the stockholders' representative to the United Cooperative Association; he has been an auditor and school director of Freedom Twp. and served eight years on the county board of school directors.

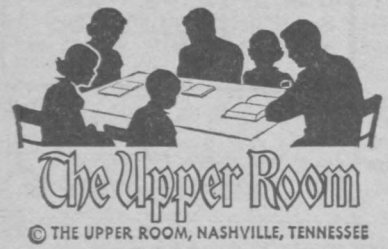
In 1961 Mr. Waybright received the Master Farmer's degree. He is chairman of the South Mountain Fair Association's agriculture committee, was a director of the Farmers State Bank of Emmitsburg until its merger and now serves on the advisory board of the Farmers and Mechanics-Citizens National Bank of Frederick. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association.

When the Civil War broke out in 1861, few could have guessed that Federal spending would soar to a figure 20 times as great by 1865, and the public debt reach \$3 billion, according to Internal Revenue.

A wire leader is used in fishing to keep sharp-toothed fish from cutting the line. A fly leader is used so the fly can be presented better, and because the fish can't see it as easily as they would the line.—Sports Afield.

TODAY'S Meditation

from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



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Read Acts 16:6-15.

During the night a vision came to Paul: a Macedonian stood there appealing to him and saying, "Come across to Macedonia and help us." (Acts 16:9. NEB.)

On his second missionary journey, Paul had reached the port of Troas in Asia Minor. It was here that his vision of the Macedonian convinced him that the Holy Spirit was calling him to cross the sea. At Philippi, he spoke to a group of devout women who gathered by the river-side, and a church was established in that city.

In a later day, Francis Asbury heeded a similar call and crossed the Atlantic Ocean to spend almost half a century ministering along the American frontier.

Our own "Macedonia" may be closer home. It may be a worthwhile cause in need of volunteer helpers. It may be a needy family or some individual — and the need could be spiritual as well as material. Whatever the appeal, let us always pay heed when the Holy Spirit calls us to serve our fellowmen.

Prayer

We pray, our Father, that we may hear Thy call when it comes to us and be ready to serve Thee by serving our fellowmen in their need, whatever that need may be. In the name of Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . Amen."

Thought For The Day

Our love for Christ is measured by our response to His call to service.

Cameron F. McRae (Michigan)

Sickles Backs

Kennedy Program

Democratic Congressman — at Large Carlton R. Sickles, this week reported "deep gratification" at President Kennedy's program as outlined in his State of the Union Message.

Pointing out that most of the program the President requested had formed the basis for Sickles' recent election campaign, the Maryland Representative said he felt "doubly blessed" that his position on these questions already had "been endorsed by the voters of Maryland who elected me."

Representative Sickles called the President's tax reforms a "likely" solution to Maryland's economic problem with its "long needed boost to consumer spending."

The Congressman long has been on record in favor of a tax reduction especially benefitting the lower and middle income tax brackets. He estimated that Maryland citizens could net as much as \$250 million as a result of the proposed cuts.

The new Congressman singled out the President's promise to use the tariff cutting powers authorized by last session's Trade Expansion Act as "particularly encouraging" for the many Maryland export industries and for increased Baltimore port activities.

He also expressed "optimistic anticipation" of education measures providing Federal aid to elementary and secondary schools, college scholarship aid and a medical care program for older citizens tied to Social Security. "Our Chief Executive has paved the way for a prosperous and secure future," he said, adding that "my chief efforts will be directed in behalf of the success of these programs."

Minimum Milk Price Announced

Farmers producing milk for dairy plants regulated by the Upper Chesapeake Bay, Maryland, milk marketing order will receive a minimum of \$4.65 per hundredweight 46.5 quarts of milk of 3.5 per-cent butterfat content according to an announcement made today by E. Hickman Greene, Market Administrator.

Federal milk marketing orders are designed to assure dairy farmers of a reasonable minimum price based on current supply and demand conditions; however, Federal orders do not regulate retail milk prices. This Federal provides for market wide pooling, producer milk by pool handlers serving the market is valued according to the use made of it. Milk disposed of to wholesale and retail outlets, as fluid milk during December was priced at \$5.55 and the milk used to manufacture dairy products, such as ice cream and butter, was priced at \$3.12 per hundredweight. The minimum price of \$4.65 to be paid farmers is an average, or blend, of these prices.

The \$4.65 farmers price was computed from reports submitted by 12 of the 28 pool handlers distributing fluid milk in this marketing area. Had the reports of the other pool handlers been included, the farmers price would have been higher. This would have occurred because the dairies not included use a greater proportion of their milk for Class I uses. The dairies were not included, as provided in the terms of this Federal Order, because they did not pay to the Market Administrator, for payment to producers through the Producer-Settlement Fund, the amount by which their net pool obligations were greater than the sum required to be paid their producers.

This month's price is 25c less than November and 26c lower than last December.

The 12 handlers whose reports were used in computing the farmers' price received milk from 1,616 producers, who each produced a daily average of 863 pounds or about 100 gallons. About 64% of this milk was distributed as fluid milk. Last year, 26 handlers received milk from 2,349 producers and used almost 74% for bottling.

Family Health Record Essential

How many times have you needed basic health facts about members of your family for school records, insurance forms, for a doctor's medical history?

A family health record is your compilation of these facts. Like vital statistics in the family Bible, notations on family health, kept accurately and up to date, can be permanent value.

The family health record should contain an accurate report of dates and findings of physical examinations, illnesses or injuries dates of all vaccinations, dates that required a doctor's attention, and reasons therefore of all stays in the hospital.

The record should include a checklist of diseases contracted by each family member, particularly the more common infections such as chicken pox, measles, mumps, whooping cough, scarlet fever. Frequently a light case of one of these diseases confers immunity thereafter, and it could be important to know positively whether you have had measles or mumps should you be exposed again.

Full records of any known allergies or drug sensitivities also are important. Some people, for instance, react violently to penicillin, but can safely be given other forms of antibiotics.

A careful study of your family health insurance coverage also is a part of the health record. Many of us have never bothered to read the fine print in the health insurance policies, and thus we aren't certain whether we are covered in all situations or not. It also helps to make a note of all payments received from claims



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

Keep Your Baby Comfortable In Cold Weather

By Doris Mittenzwey, R.N.

The way new mothers over-wrap and bundle their babies suggests that they believe any temperature below 85 degrees is a menace to infant health.

Of course this isn't so. Actually, a baby who lives in a house where temperatures are consistently too high is quite apt to have a pale complexion, a less than robust appetite and be a bit lethargic.

When the baby is awake and playing, the room temperature should be between 68 and 72 degrees. Be sure to check this regularly with a thermometer. Unless you do, the room will get progressively warmer as the winter rolls on. In winter it is easy to get accustomed to excess heat and come to need more of it.

In homes where temperatures are kept too high, it is very likely that the excessively warm air will dry an infant's air passages and may even pave the way for infections.

While sleeping, babies require even less heat, and are most comfortable when the thermometer reads 60 degrees. Naturally, you will see that there are no drafts in the room and that the baby is well covered. Mercerized cotton is most comfortable next to the skin. Top it with a loose-fitting coverall.

Take baby outdoors in cold weather, too. Like adults, when properly protected from outdoor cold, babies find temperature changes stimulating. Try and plan your fresh air jaunt for the middle of the day when the sun is at its highest.

Be sure to protect your baby's skin outdoors because it is exceptionally sensitive. The best way is to dip Q-Tips in a bit of petroleum jelly and coat the tip of the baby's nose and chin. The soft cotton tip is a gentle but effective applicator. Older children who are outdoors in cold weather should also receive this protection from chapping.

Be careful not to over-wrap an infant when he is going outdoors. A heavy scarf, for example, makes

against health insurance policies. Record of vaccinations will serve as a reminder to get booster shots at proper intervals. The smallpox shot should be taken every five years, and, if leaving the United States, every three years. Boosters are also recommended for some of the other widely used immunizations. Check with your doctor to see whether your family is fully protected against those contagious diseases for which vaccines are available.

The record may be kept in an old ledger, a small notebook or any other form, so long as it will stand wear and tear of time and usage. It also is advisable to carry an abbreviated version of the health record in purse or wallet. Should a medical emergency arise in your family, the health record may even help to save a life or forestall serious illness.

it difficult for a child to turn his head easily. When a child wears too much heavy clothing, he is more apt to feel cold because his body loses its natural capacity to react to temperature changes.

Fallout Shelters Are Marked

Shelter marking teams working throughout the State have thus far marked 485 acceptable facilities which will provide fallout shelter space for approximately 296,000 Marylanders, according to Major General Rinaldo Van Brunt, Director of the Maryland Civil Defense Agency.

The program is part of the National Shelter Program inaugurated last year by President Kennedy in cooperation with State and local Civil Defense units. The program is being supervised by the Army Corps of Engineers and the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks. Private engineering and architect firms have surveyed all large buildings throughout the State and those found suitable as fallout shelters become eligible for marking under the project.

Before the buildings can be marked, permission must be granted by the building owner. According to General Van Brunt, this permission has been granted by the owners of 644 buildings. Within a few weeks, he said, the marking program will grind to a halt unless more building owners grant permission for the erection of fallout shelter signs.

He urged that building owners cooperate promptly with Civil Defense Directors of Baltimore City and the State's twenty-three counties. According to the Director, 1,497 buildings in the State, with a shelter potential of 1,700,000 spaces, have met the Federal criteria for marking.

In addition to the marking, the shelters will be stocked with survival items such as food, water, medical supplies and radiation detection instruments when the property owner signs the required license.

The actual supplies are provided by the Federal Government, but the cost of placing them in the shelters must be borne by local governments. Up to the present time 40,100 shelter spaces have been stocked with these supplies.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Farm Loans Readied For Recreational Enterprises

The Farmers Home Administration, under the terms of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962, now is ready to make loans to farmers and ranchers, individually or in association, to buy, develop, enlarge, and operate recreational enterprises on not larger than family farms, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

"Funds for recreational enterprises may be used to develop land and water, construct buildings, and to purchase land, equipment,

livestock and other related recreational items including the payment of operating expenses. Recreational enterprises which may be financed on family farms include camping grounds, swimming facilities, tennis courts, riding stables, vacation cottages and lodges, lakes and ponds for boating and fishing, docks, nature trails, picnic grounds and hunting preserves," an FHA brochure explains. An FHA spokesman has said that the list does not describe all purposes for which loans may be made and that such shooting activities as skeet fields, and trap and rifle ranges also would be eligible.

Your Personal Health

"Neither Snow Nor Rain . . ."

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

These famous words honor our hard-working postmen. The tribute might just as well refer to the little group of dedicated men and women who — against very difficult odds — fight tuberculosis in an isolated, mountain — bound area of New Mexico with an alarmingly high rate of the disease.

For instance, their one-a-month chest clinic — supported by the Health Department and money raised from the New Mexico Tuberculosis Association's annual Christmas Seal campaign — operates because a well-known Albuquerque chest specialist refuses to let time, distance and inaccessibility stop him.

He makes the trip to Park View by plane.

There is no landing field, so the plane lands in a farm field a mile away.

There is no taxi service, so the plane announces its arrival by buzzing the rooftops, and the local doctor drives out to pick up the visitor. The two speed back to town (population: 500) where they set up shop in a mobile chest X-ray van. There, with the help of a technician, the doctors reassure, diagnose and prescribe treatment for people who have come in by every known conveyance from miles around to see the flying doctor about their "chest trouble."

Everything works like clockwork: X-rays are taken, the two doctors go to work before the viewing screen examining the pictures. The visiting chest specialist diagnoses each case, speaking into a microphone connected to a portable tape recorder. Later a typist transcribes the tapes into neat reports.

Before the day's work is done, well over 100 people, some of them already suffering from severe illness, others fortunately whose discomforts turn out to be minor, will have been examined and started on the road back to good health.

In New Mexico, overcoming the odds has become a prelude to overcoming tuberculosis.

Ford Sales Broke Record Last Year

Record breaking sales of Ford cars during 1962 made a substantial contribution to the economic activity of four states and the District of Columbia, according to figures reported this week by D. O. Wiggins, Washington, D. C., sales district manager for Ford Division of Ford Motor Company.

Employees of 143 Ford dealers in the Washington sales district earned more than \$13,540,850 and the dealerships achieved a total sales volume of \$237,761,682 during 1962, Mr. Wiggins said.

New car sales in 1962 totaled 50,288 units, a new record, 16 per cent above the former all time high of 43,527 Ford cars sold in 1961.

Washington district Ford dealers have more than \$7,500,000 invested in their businesses, and their 4,776 employees serve approximately 700,000 customers, Mr. Wiggins added.

The Washington district includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, northern Virginia, and parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning January 28, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Chili con carni, peanut butter cracker, vegetable salad, purple plums, raisin squares.

Tuesday: Pizza pie with hamburger, tossed salad, potato chips, chocolate graham pudding.

Wednesday: Barbecue on bun, pickle chips, vegetable soup, pear and cottage cheese salad, and ice cream.

Thursday: Roast pork, gravy, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, apple sauce and cookies.

Friday, Feb. 1: Feb. 2nd sandwiches, sliced cheese, tomato soup, peanut butter fudge and fruit.

Milk, bread and butter served each day.

Marriage License Issued

Joseph Leon Hahn, Emmitsburg, and Sandra Lee Miller, Connellsville, have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

It has been estimated that there are three tons of nickel contained in each cubic mile of sea water, but no economic method of extracting the versatile metal from the sea has been devised.

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5 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

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And Gettysburg

Clearance Sale of All
Snow Tires

Bargains On All Straight Treads

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4 Miles North

EMMITSBURG, MD.

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ANNOUNCES A

Wash-a-Thon

FEBRUARY 2, 1963

TO CELEBRATE OUR

EIGHTH Anniversary

We Are Having A Party At Our South
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ON THAT DAY* WE WILL

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ANY CAR FOR JUST 99¢ To Say

Thank You For Eight Years Patronage
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These Prizes To Be Given Away

- 1—Polish and Simoniz
- 2—Lubrication and Oil Change
- 3—10 Gallons 66 Gas
- 4—5 Quarts Trop. Artic Motor Oil
- 5—Lubrication

*Weather Permitting. Rain Date Feb. 9, 1963

Remember Valentine's Day



send

American Greetings

Valentines

Visit our special
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100 YEARS AGO



JOE HOOKER REPLACES BURNSIDE IN VIRGINIA

By Lon K. Savage

First it had been Gen. Irvin McDowell who was to lead the Federal army in a march over the 100 miles from Washington to Richmond early in the Civil War, and that march had ended ingloriously at First Bull Run 30 miles south of Washington. Then came Gen. George B. McClellan who had taken nearly a year to train his army and lead it up the Peninsula to Richmond's outskirts, where it was defeated soundly by Robert E. Lee. Next came John Pope who set out again from Washington for Richmond, to see his hopes go up in smoke at Second Bull Run. The fourth general to try his hand at the Federal game of marching on Richmond was Ambrose Burnside, whose advance came to a bloody end at Fredericksburg.

Now, it was someone else's turn to take on General Lee. One hundred years ago this week, that selection was made. It was Joseph E. Hooker of Massachusetts—"Fighting Joe," they called him—a veteran of nearly all the important battles in the East.

Hooker was a tall, blond, blue-eyed man, known for his handsome face and self-confidence. He had witnessed the mistakes of his predecessors and, everyone thought, would know enough not to repeat them.

The change was made January 26, and on the same day President Lincoln wrote Hooker a letter that would become famous. Lincoln had gotten word that Hooker had been critical of his former boss, Burnside; he also had heard, second-hand, some remarks Hooker had made about the need for a dictator to run the country.

"I think it best for you to know," Lincoln wrote Hooker, "that there are some things in regard to which I am not quite satisfied with you." He then accused Hooker of criticizing Burnside—"a great wrong to the country and to a most meritorious and honorable brother officer." Then, referring to the remark about dictatorship, Lincoln added: "Only those generals who gain successes can set up dictators. What I now ask of you is military success, and I will risk the dictatorship."

Morale Rises

So Hooker took command, and almost immediately the battle-scarred Army of the Potomac began to perk up; morale rose; parades were held and Hooker was cheered by his men. Burnside stepped aside.

Burnside's last week commanding the Army of the Potomac had been pathetic. To recoup the disgrace of Fredericksburg, he had marched his beaten army January 20 down the Rappahannock River to try another crossing and launch another attack on Lee. Morale was so low that the army never really got moving properly. A heavy rain fell, and mules, wagons, artillery and even soldiers got stuck in the mud. Within 48 hours the movement was abandoned as hopeless, and it went down in history derisively as Burnside's "Mud March."

So Burnside joined the ranks of demoted ex-commanders of the Army of the Potomac and went off to Ohio. There were fewer Rebels to worry about in that part of the country.

Next week: Fighting on the water.

People, Spots In The News

MERE 25 YEARS made this difference! EAL Capt. Gene Brown, in cockpit of plane he flew with first airmail load—350 pounds—into Washington in 1928, salutes modern DC8 at dedication of Dulles Airport, Va.



GINA LLOBRIGIDA proudly holds Great Silver Medal bestowed on her by City of Paris (France). Pretty girl, eh?



PRO GRID HEROES Y. A. Tittle (left), quarterback of the New York Giants, and Ronnie Bull of the Chicago Bears shown with trophies as Back and Rookie "Of The Year," respectively.

"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

Starting as far back as the Stone Age, man has constantly sought better means with which to hurl a projectile at a moving target. This was evidenced by the successive development of the sling, the bow, and finally the gun. History tells us of the importance of the Pilgrim's crude Blunderbuss, without which survival in this desolate country would have been impossible. With each succeeding generation the use of the gun became less important as a means of getting food and has instead become a tool of recreation. Civilization has cleared our forests and reduced our wildlife to a point where seasons and bag limits had to be established in order to save some game for future generations. With short seasons and small bag limits a young hunter can no longer expect to become even a fair wing shot in a lifetime of field shooting. Nothing can be learned by missing the few shots one can expect in an average day's hunt. In order to become proficient at wing shooting and enjoy our guns the most, we must turn to other means such as claybird shooting.

If money is no object you could participate in such exciting shooting sports as Trapshooting or Skeet. However, a novice wishing to become at all proficient at these sports would have to gain access to clubs offering this type of shooting, have the proper guns, and have the money to spend for constant practice. Not too many of us can afford to spend \$15-\$25 for an afternoon of shooting. On the other hand, a Hand Trap can be purchased for about \$5, a carton of Clay Birds for \$3.50, and light load shells for less than \$3. By using a Hand Trap almost any

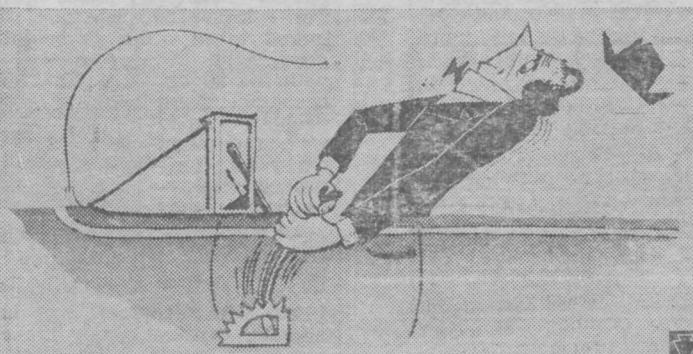
shot encountered in the field can be duplicated and repeated time after time. The beginner can shoot as little or as much as he likes without the pressure of other shooters such as one might find in Trapshooting. Once he begins to break the low-flying straight away targets he can turn to more difficult shots such as incoming, crossing, or high towering targets. Practice such as this with a little coaching from a more experienced shooter can turn a novice into a better than average shooter in a short time. This in turn means more enjoyment in the field and more game in the freezer.

Practice shooting cost can be reduced even more by reloading your own shells. Use of a Reloading Tool can bring your shell cost down to as little as \$1.00 per box. Another saving can be made by using Charcoal Briquettes instead of Clay Birds. Some of the best Grouse hunters in this area sharpen their shooting eyes this way. I have seen top flight Trap and Skeet shooters in action but for all around skill I'll take the shooter trained under field conditions. His ability isn't judged by a scoresheet but by birds in the coat.

Before next season rolls around get together with some buddies and try this type of shooting. You'll have fun and you'll find as I did, it pays off when the season arrives. Remember: "Good shooters are not born, they are made"

The first United States coin containing nickel was a small one-cent piece issued in 1857. It was made of an alloy of 12 per cent nickel and 88 per cent copper.

You Can Overcome Winter Driving Hazards



Skidding causes more than half of all accidents on snowy or icy roads, as tires may lose all but 10 per cent of their grip. With less traction, there is less chance for a sudden move to duck out of a tight spot. Snow tires restore 27 per cent of lost friction, while chains restore about 40 per cent of full tire traction.

During winter, be prepared for a skid. Adjust speed to fit driving conditions. If your car should start to skid, keep calm and turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid. Accelerate slowly and, at the same time, with your left foot pump the brake lightly. As the car begins to straighten out, gradually straighten the front wheels. Ease up on the gas pedal, letting the engine slow the car. If you must stop, continue pumping the brake lightly. Always avoid sudden turns, stops, and acceleration. Steering should be slow and smooth.

Safety experts at Johns-Manville's Brake Linings Division maintain that the best way to slow a car on icy and snowy pavements is to pump the brakes. This recommendation is based upon brakes working effectively, which can be assured only by periodic inspection, proper brake adjustment and use of quality brake linings.

Check your brake system at slow speeds on dry roads. Brakes that grab, lock, drag or pull to one side are extra hazardous on ice or snow-covered highways. In addition, check condition of tires, windshield wipers, defroster, lights, directional signals and horn. Practical motorists should: Heed all warning signs and look out for vehicles stalled or out of control, particularly on hills. Keep your eyes on the road and observe traffic patterns ahead and to the rear. Consider the whole traffic pattern, not just the cars immediately ahead.

Let honking motorists or those close to rear of your car or coming up fast, pass—they are far less dangerous in front. Remember that wet ice at 32° is twice as slippery as at zero when it's dry.

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

GOD WILL MEET YOUR NEEDS

I was deeply impressed by the story of a little boy who wanted to buy his mother a birthday gift. The present that he liked cost exactly \$9.98.

So he saved and saved until he had 998 pennies in his piggy bank. When he started to pay for the gift, he just turned his piggy bank upside down and 998 pennies came tumbling out. All the pennies that the little boy had were poured out in one single act.

To receive what you need from God, your faith has to come pouring out of your heart in one single act of faith. Do you want to be healed? Then all your faith must be loosed in one single act of believing God for the healing of your body.

In Mark 9:14-29 we read of a man who had a dreadfully afflicted son. We might diagnose his condition today as epilepsy. But it was something that would seize the boy and throw him violently into fire and water. The father brought his son to Jesus to be healed. But when he arrived, Jesus was on the Mount of Transfiguration.

When Jesus came down from the mount, He found a sorry state of affairs. The apostles had prayed for the boy, but he still

was not healed. The father of the boy was very discouraged. When Jesus came, this man was ready to give up and go home.

The father said to Jesus, "I brought my son to Your disciples that they should cast out the evil spirit, but they could not." Then he cried in desperation, "Lord, if You can do anything, have compassion on us and help us." He was so discouraged that he wondered if even Christ could do anything.

Jesus said to him, "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth."

The answer of this man is most significant: "Lord, I believe. Help Thou mine unbelief."

Jesus reached out His hand and touched the boy; commanding the evil spirit to leave his body. As Jesus touched the boy, the father released his faith. The foul spirit left immediately. The young boy was completely healed!

God will meet your needs just as He met the boy's. Whether you need salvation, healing for your body, financial help or spiritual help, He will supply your every need if you will release your faith and believe in Him.

OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

Emergency Funnel

Need a funnel fast . . . and you left yours home? Try this quick way with an empty beer bottle. Put a good sized spike in the bottle and shake it up and down furiously. Sharp-pointed weight hitting the bottom edge will eventually slice the bottom away cleanly. Neck remains unscratched. Bottom open enough to pour into.

Tent Snubbers

All the rage now in boats are rubber ropes that steady a boat in a slip. The same give-a-little principle works as well on tents. Cut heavy rubber bands and splice them into your ropes. In high winds the rubber will provide enough stretch to keep tent standing.

Blot Rust Away

It's a fact. If you line your tackle box compartments with ink blotter paper (costs very little) it will soak up the moisture left on lures and stop rust and corrosion before it starts. Check paper from time to time as it will lose its absorbency after a while.

Secret Duck Trail

Guard your favorite duck spot with a secret trail, easily spotted by you, but all but invisible to others. Cut the tops off hollow rice or cattail stalks along your path. Into each insert primary feathers from one of your first day's bag. Knowing what to look for, you see long dark feathers; others see nothing.

Beware Oak Trees

Campers! Pitch ye not under giant oaks. Dropping are slightly acidic, will rot canvas.

Emergency Snow Scraper

Caught in a snowfall without a scraper in the car to clear your windshield? Use the back of your pocket comb. Bald headed men out of luck for this one.

Thought For Today

Husband hunting is the only kind where the critter that gets caught has to buy the license. (Try for a \$50 prize. Send your

On The Bowling Beam

by Dick Weber, AMF Staff of Champions



Sparemaking is the true art of bowling. Pick up those extra points by moving to the left for right side spares and vice versa in order to reduce chances of a "pick"—knocking off just one pin.

Common set-ups—go 1-3-6 and 1-3-6-10 develop from a ball with too much hook. Make these spares by aiming for the 13 pocket. The three pin will pick up the six and ten.

A glance at the AMF Spare-maker will show you where to place your second ball, no matter what combination of pins are left standing. Arrows on the Pindicator direct the bowler—point the way to better scores. Z

George R. Sanders

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1958 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; good condition. A real buy!
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1956 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-Dr., H-T; R&H; P.S.; P.B.; Excellent Condition.
1953 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; power steering.
1952 Chevrolet 4-Dr.; Heater

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'Miracle' Drugs Can Be Overused

Widespread use of antibiotics to treat simple infections such as the common cold is producing resistance to the drugs rather than relief from the ailments, according to a report given by Dr. J. H. Greenwood at the University of Texas. "Promiscuous" use of antibiotics, he says, has resulted in more and more persons carrying streptococci and staphylococci that

are resistant to penicillin and similar drugs. Excessive protective therapy of this type, he adds, upsets the equilibrium of the human body and actually promotes growth of antibiotic-resistant germs.

A hot flame from a mixture of oxygen and hydrogen is necessary to make some glass soft enough to be shaped by a glass blower, reports Chemetron Corporation, which supplies gases to this small but vital industry. Hardest is quartz, with a melting point of 3,400 degrees F., and softest is lead glass, which will turn molten at 600 degrees. Glass blowing is a key to production of custom-made laboratory ware, from simple pipettes to complex pumps. . . . It costs \$6-10 million for the U. S. to launch an intercontinental missile, including its share of research, development and training costs.

Human memory is not stored instantaneously, but requires a substantial period for mental activities involved in the storage process to complete their tasks, according to Prof. Edward L. Walker, University of Michigan psychologist. What a person learns when emotionally aroused, he adds, is more easily recalled a week later than immediately after it is learned. But things absorbed during a period of calm, while clearly recalled just afterward, fade from memory quite rapidly. . . . Research and development in the aerospace industry accounted for more than one-third of the total R&D activity in the U. S. last year, reports the National Science Foundation. Total R&D costs: \$10,891,000,000.

A massive transfusion of cold blood significantly lowers body temperature and affects the heart and circulatory system unfavorably, say Dr. Paul Boyan and Dr. William S. Howland of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer in New York City. Their solution: blood should be warmed to body temperature before transfusion. . . . A mechanical thumb developed by marketing researchers in the Department of Agriculture is said to be capable of outdoing even the most aggressive housewife in pinching fruit to determine ripeness. The fruit is placed against the end of the rod-like instrument that indicates the degree of ripeness.



Surely goodness and loving kindness shall follow me all the days of my life.

—(Psalms 23:6).

Whatever we face, we are not alone. God is with us, and through His eternal loving kindness all things work together for good.

New Windows In Old Home Conceal Age

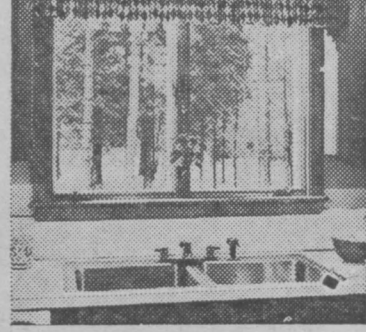
An older house takes on a remarkably new aspect, inside and out, when new windows are installed.

The exterior looks more welcoming and up-to-date, and the interior gains a sense of space, light, and air. If the new windows are made of wood, they add a feeling of warmth and become a contributing part of the decor.

If you are remodeling an older house, replacing old windows with new is an effective way to add beauty and to increase winter comfort.

Today's wood windows have weather-tightness built into them at the factory, and, since wood is an efficient natural insulating material, they help keep a house warmer in winter. Ponderosa pine, from which most stock wood windows are made, transmits 1800 times less heat or cold than metal.

Because of this they are not susceptible to the formation of condensation which can damage draperies and walls. In addition, they lend themselves to a variety of decorative treatments since they can be painted, waxed or



Wood casement windows over sink are easy to operate, attractive, and weather-tight.

stained, and with wood frames it's easier to install curtains and draperies.

Stock wood windows are chemically treated in the factory to last indefinitely. Factory-installed weather stripping and locking devices make windows tight when closed, yet wood window units are engineered to operate easily and quietly. Many can even be removed for washing.



CAPITOL COMMENT

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

At the beginning of every Session of Congress, one of the mile stones of the year is the discharge of the President's constitutional duty to report to the Congress on the State of the Union. During the past week, President Kennedy performed this duty by coming to Capitol Hill in person and giving a report which reflected not only his opinion as to the present condition of the Country but also some of his plans for the future. It is this area, this projection of things to come that I would like to discuss a little bit with you today.

The most significant change that the President recommended was a need for tax reform in which I wholly concur. The means to achieve this tax reform is not quite as clear as the over-all need, nor is there quite the same general agreement. The President proposes that there should be a thirteen and one-half billion dollar tax cut spaced over a period of three years. He further proposes that the individual tax rates which now range between twenty per cent and ninety-one per cent, should be adjusted to range from fourteen per cent to sixty-five per cent of income, and he suggests a change in corporate tax rates from fifty-two per cent to forty-seven per cent. All these adjustments seem to be in line with the advice of the economists and with the desire of our business

community. They seem to be adjustments which could stimulate greater economic growth.

At the time of the enactment of the Trade Expansion Program we observed that the foreign trade of this Nation could only be adjusted favorably if we put our businessmen into competition with foreign countries not only in the matter of tariff adjustments, but also tax reform and certain other vital factors in our economy. To this extent, I pledge my support to the President in the objectives that he has laid out in the State of the Union message. In the determination of means there will be, of course, many disagreements and to resolve them will be the function of the Congress. This function becomes the finding of means to achieve a successful and satisfactory tax reform without damaging the vital interests of America.

What do we mean by the vital interests of America? Certainly they include a program of sound fiscal policy on the part of the Federal Government. Tax reform which means a deficit, a substantial deficit, even a temporary substantial deficit, is one which has got to be watched very carefully. For this reason we must adjust our domestic spending very prudently if we are to achieve the transition to a new kind of tax structure. The Congress will have a grave responsibility in en-

acting new programs during the coming year so that we do not overspend and make it impossible to achieve the kind of tax reform that we all agree is necessary.

There are some instances in which this is going to be very difficult. One example, is the Federal payroll which has been growing by leaps and bounds during the past two years. The President has indicated that he would like to have "last year's Federal pay raise absorbed by personnel." When he elaborates on this remark it may mean that he is going to reverse the policy of his Administration and start to reduce instead of increase the number of people on the Federal payroll. While the President was outlining his plans for the future, Congress was not asleep. In the same copy of the Congressional Record which records the State of the Union Message, it is noted that H. R. 1847 has been introduced for the attention of the House of Representatives. This means that 1847 bills were already offered by Members of the House of Representatives for the consideration of their colleagues. There is indeed a great deal going on in Washington today and I look forward to discussing it with you throughout the year.

The grinding mills of the International Nickel Company in the Sudbury District of Ontario can handle more than 45,000 tons of nickel-copper ore each day.

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
AWARENESS OF EYE CARE

Thanks to the many recent advances in the field of vision, the public is more aware today of eye care than in years past.

Such an advance may be seen in the acceptance of contact lenses. Formerly, most people wore glasses because they were forced to in order to maintain good sight, but with the advent of contactlenses, people began to wear them—not only for improved vision—but because they are almost invisible to the average onlooker.

Those who are professionally fitted with contacts and have adapted to them, enjoy the conveniences afforded them by the tiny vision aids. Many are surprised to learn how truly tough the eye really is—especially after they adapt to contact lenses.

Most people think of the eye as being extremely delicate, but after adapting to contact lenses, they learn differently.

Because the eye is not as delicate as we might think, it is very important to have eye examinations every six months. The eye seldom gives warning when something is wrong. It is possible to have good eyesight one day and lose an important amount of vision the following day.

Take the advice of the National Eye Research Foundation and have your eyes examined every six months.



Wesley

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

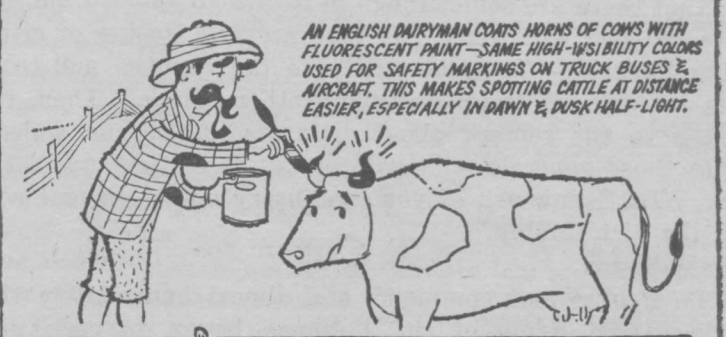


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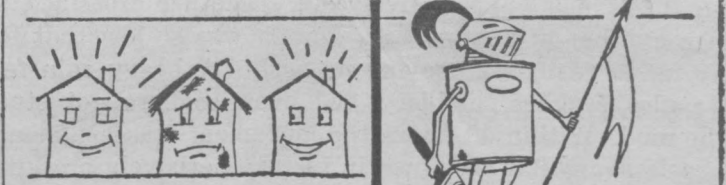


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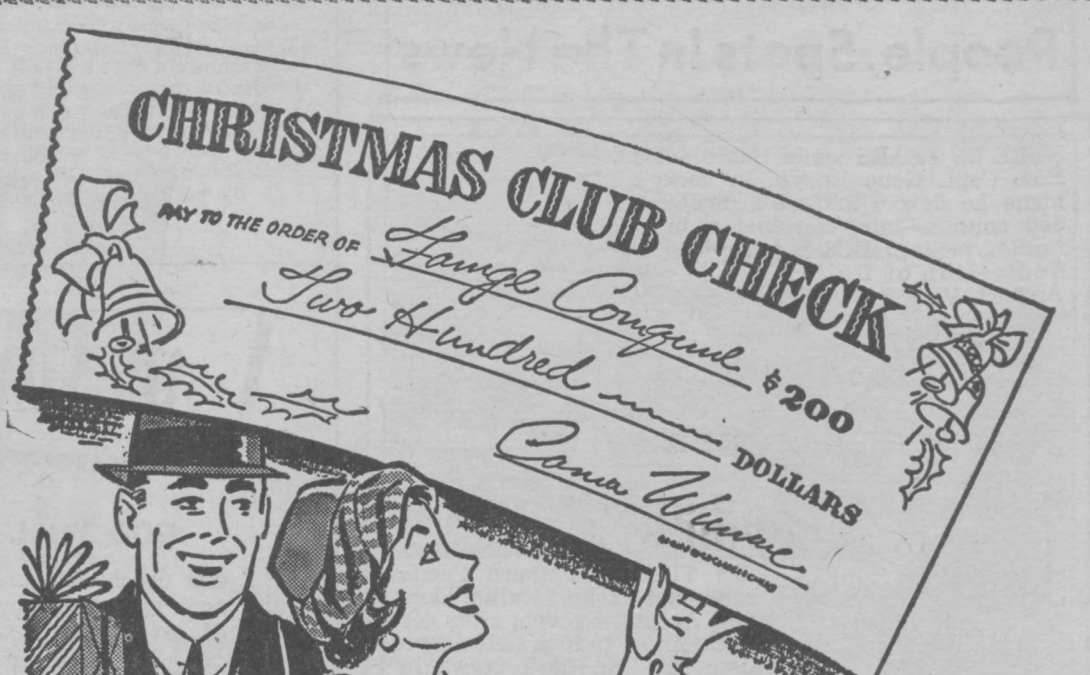
PAINT Pot-Pourri



BEST HOUSE PAINT FOR WHITE FRAME DWELLINGS, IN OPINION OF MANY, IS FREE-CHALKING, "SELF-CLEANING" KIND. AS DEVELOPED IN DUPONT LABS, THIS PAINT STAYS WHITER, BECAUSE DIRT & CHALK ARE WASHED AWAY, PROVIDES BEST SURFACE FOR REPAINTING. FILM WEATHERS BY GRADUAL EROSION, ELIMINATING PILE-UP OF SUCCESSIVE COATS THAT EVENTUALLY CAUSE TROUBLE AS THEY BECOME BRITTLE WITH AGE.



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Q: "Does lipstick really do anything for you? Some of my girl friends have stopped wearing it, and they look alright to me."

A: Some faces can get away with absolutely no make-up at all—but these are fairly rare. Among the girls who'll be improved by wearing lipstick, we list:

Anyone whose skin is inclined to be sallow. She needs the animation and color provided by a touch of lipstick.

Anyone who has a small mouth or chin. Lipstick lends the lower part of the face a balance and importance it might otherwise lose without it.



Anyone who's wearing a neutral costume shade that tends to drain color from the skin. This includes: grey, beige, brown, black, navy blue or dark green.

Anyone who wants to look prettier. Lipstick will help her reach this goal, every time!

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

The White House
Helps Small Business

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 24
—Now and then I hear someone
say that the day of small busi-
ness is over. That seems
foolish to me. Is this really
so? To be successful does an
operation have to be vast,
enormous, colossal? The an-
swer is No . . .

in spite of the growing num-
bers of "mile-long" supermark-
ets and giant industrial com-
plexes. Like thousands of others,
I have always liked the
personal touch, the "Good morn-
ing, Mr. Babson, I have saved
your papers for you." So long
as you and I want this kind
of neighborly, friendly service,
we must be optimistic about the
future of small business in this

country.

"Smalls" Can Be Durable

Huge size does not necessari-
ly mean huge success. This fact
reminds me of that fighter of
earlier days, Bob Fitzsimmons,
who became famous for his
quotation, "The bigger they fall,
the harder they come." Philo-
sophers might even point
out that bones of extinct and
childless prehistoric monsters
decorate our museums. But take
a look at the tiny insects, the
microscopic microbes, for in-
stance. They have done very
well down through the ages, and
their descendants are still keep-
ing busy and fit—and may one
day exterminate man himself.

I do not mean by this that
the small businessman can just
coast along without a worry.
The mark of the successful in-
dependent in business is his in-
dustry, his absolute determina-
tion to give his utmost in per-
sonal consideration and service.
He must present himself as an
individual that the buying pub-
lic can rely on completely. This
is surely not easy. But it is
encouraging to realize how many
tens of thousands of small busi-
nessmen throughout the coun-
try have the imagination and
the ambition to succeed and do
succeed in this way.

Always A Future For
Small Business

I have watched with much

interest the development of elec-
tronics and aerospace business-
es over recent years. While the
big boys might have been ex-
pected to hog the field, count-
less small producers have also
done a tremendous amount of
the experimentation, research,
and actual production of new,
complicated items. Analysis of
available figures proves that
most smaller concerns are get-
ting along extremely well, not
just in civilian production and
trade, but also in the booming
aerospace, defense, and other
electronics fields.

Some time ago I heard of a
perfect example of what can be
done by a small businessman
with get-up-and-go. A large
prime contractor bought and
installed in his tiny plant costly
machine-tool equipment. The
proprietor of this almost one-
man shop was, of course, a
highly trained expert. He put
in endless hours of overtime,
operated the complex machines
personally, and turned out fin-
ished work, on schedule.

Talent Is Capital

This incident reveals how suc-
cess can be attained by busi-
nessmen who may rate very low
in number of employees and dollar
assets, but who rate very high
in personal industry, stick-to-
itiveness, and talent. If you
look around, you will find simi-
lar examples in your own local-
ity. They prove better than
statistics and the most logical
theories that the roots of eco-
nomic success go far deeper
than dollar capital. It is true
that you cannot operate a busi-
ness without capital but I am
sure that the White House does
not measure capital only by
bank balances. The White
House desires that any man or
woman should be able to "cap-
italize" on skill, diplomacy, pa-
tience, good taste, and other
intangible resources. Too many
think only of going to the bank
for the needed capital, and nev-

er think of tapping their own
reserves of mind, energy, and
spirit.

Large business concerns feel
that Robert Kennedy, the At-
torney General and the Presi-
dent's brother, treats big busi-
ness unfairly, and I am sympa-
thetic to their position; it would
be impossible to build up for-
eign trade without "big busi-
ness" to fight for us. However,
I know that the White House
wants to help "small business"
in every legitimate way. Write
your Congressman if you need
help; but ask him to go and
talk with President Kennedy's
advisers and friends at the
White House.

C. C. D. JOURNAL

To many who, over the years,
have enjoyed television shows
sponsored by the Christophers, the
term "Christophers" has aroused
considerable curiosity. Just who
and what are the Christophers?
With a good deal of help from
Father James Keller's book, *You
Can Change the World*, we shall
attempt a thumb-nail sketch of
the Christopher Movement.

The Christophers (from the
Greek word Christophoros, mean-
ing Christbearer) were founded at
the end of World War II by Father
Keller, a Maryknoll Missioner.
The overall problem facing our
country and the world then, as
well as now, was materialistic
atheism. Communism is only one
expression of this godlessness. The
de-spiritualizing process which has
taken place during the last cen-
tury is approaching its logical
conclusion in our own day—world-
wide reduction of men to the lev-
el of beasts with resultant misery,
hatred and destruction.

The Christophers are a move-
ment under Catholic auspices with
no organization, no meetings, no
dues. Emphasis is on individual

responsibility and individual ini-
tiative for the common good of
all.

The Christopher Movement
seeks to influence normal decent
Americans to go into the main-
stream of American life—primar-
ily into the fields of education,
government, labor-management
and writing—to work hard at re-
storing to it divine truth and hu-
man integrity. The Christopher
goes into a job of his or her own
choosing, without fanfare, without
doing anything sensational. His
simple task is to insist on truth
where others are intent to furth-
er falsehood, to establish order
where others are spreading
confusion. One of the best ways
to get rid of weeds is to plant
something in their stead.

People all over the world are

beginning to realize more and
more that there is a very intimate
connection between truth and free-
dom. Once a sufficient number of
people realize that falsehood is
nothing more than the absence of
truth, just as darkness is the ab-
sence of light, hate the absence
of love, and disease the absence
of health, then there is high hope
that the world will one day come
to know the blessing of a real
and lasting peace.

Everyone of us can be a bearer
of Christ—a Christopher—to pray
for all; go to all; teach all. As
goes an old Chinese proverb: "Bet-
ter to light one candle than to
curse the darkness." This, then,
is the Christopher approach.

Condensed milk was invented
by Gail Borden, a Texan.

The Old Timer



"The mark of a true execu-
tive is usually illegible."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of
Frederick County, 115 East Church
Street, Frederick, Maryland, in-
vites bids on supplying and de-
livering a Paper Cutter for Fre-
derick County Board of Education,
115 East Church Street, Frede-
rick, Maryland.

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

Sealed bids will be received at
the Board of Education Office un-
til

11:00 A.M. (EST) January 31, 1963

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF EDUCATION OF FREDER-
ICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
Secretary-Treasurer



By: Jacqueline McConaughy, Color Stylist

MOST school children go back
for the second term of the
year with firm resolves to turn
over a new leaf—even if the old
one wasn't really so bad. One
thing that helps give stu-
dents an impetus for good
school work is a change for the
better in their study envi-
ronment. Most educators
agree.

This means in 90 out of 100
homes, the youngster's
bedroom—where a brightening
and a refurbishing will play an
important part in what the school
principal hopes will be a "second-
semester stimulus."

If your child lives in a world of
hand-down furniture, which is
often the case, you can make it
new—and make it the child's
own—with a coat or two of
"Duco" satin sheen enamel. You
can make go-togethers out of
bad mismatches with color!

Tables, chairs, desks may be
made of cabinet woods that are
too lovely to paint—but this is
rare in a child's room. Good,
rich, exciting colors make in-
finitely better environment than
scratched and marred second-
rate mahogany or walnut or
maple.

Enameling is so much easier
to do than out-and-out refinish-
ing that the owner of the room,
boy or girl, is able to pitch in

and help. This, of course, makes
the room all the more the proud
and private domain of the stu-
dent.

Easy application of extra-
smooth "Lucite" wall paint is
another invitation to youngsters
to help make their rooms nicer.
They can be successful with this
foolproof paint that doesn't drip
like ordinary paint and, as
everybody knows, it is impor-
tant for young people to be suc-
cessful.

Color experts who have work-
ed extensively on color programs
for schools, recommend light,
"uplift" colors for classrooms
and corridors . . . and for chil-
dren's rooms at home.

White, yellow, and brownish-
beige are three useful warm
colors. Pure blue that is not too
dark and greens toward the
avocado are good if a child's
room is so sunnily located that
cool shades make the most
sense. With
young children,
using the basic
primaries—
yellow, red,
blue—can be
an educational
means of iden-
tifying colors
of their own
furniture.

In any event,
avoid the mu-
ted and dull shades, the grayed
tones, the colors that are too
dark. They don't fall into the
"spirited" class, and tend to
subdue, rather than stimulate.

Country Clothes Add Comfort, Adaptability To Wardrobe



Country clothes, those wonderful American classics that
have come of age in design and appeal, are basic to the ward-
robe of women on the move. Shown here is the "little suit".

from the new line of Country
Clothes by Pendleton. This is
the assured look—wherever you
go, whatever the agenda—from
the nice clarity of the line to
the last hand-bound buttonhole
of the lined jacket. Note, too,
the new barely dropped collar.
Available in eight different
colors of menswear flannel, that
adaptable, easy-to-care-for fab-
ric with a look and longevity

all its own. And when it's by
Pendleton you get all the extras
of 100% virgin wool. Perfect
for today's accelerated, demand-
ing style of living, the classics
will be welcome on the fashion
scene for fall. See the complete
line of coordinated Country
Clothes by Pendleton in the
sportswear department of your
favorite store.

Getting Along Swimmily



Miss Mary Margaret Revell, 24-year-old distance swimmer,
who has just returned to the U. S. after becoming the first
woman to swim from the Black Sea through the Bosphorus
to the Sea of Marmara, sips tea through a giant straw at the
Tea Center in New York.

A strong advocate of tea for conditioning, Miss Revell
prior to swimming the Bosphorus, successfully swam the Straits
of Gibraltar from Spain to Africa. This summer she plans to
swim 75 miles from Port Huron, Mich., to Detroit.

During long swims in hot weather, Miss Revell drinks iced
tea. On winter swims she is served hot tea in the water. Miss
Revell finds that the beverage gives her a lift and settles her
nerves.

After completing her 75-mile stint, Miss Revell plans to go
to England where she will do a round-trip, non-stop swim of
the English Channel.

Television Producer Decries TV As "A Copycat Medium"

"Television is too much of a copycat medium. The producers
get a good show on, and then the industry promptly puts ten
more just like it on their programming schedules. The sad
thing about the entertainment industry is that they are forever
taking polls as to what is popular and going to be popular.
It's not so much whether the thing actually is popular—it's the
blind following of the polls that irritates me."

These angry words sound like
an excerpt from a recent
speech by Federal Communi-
cations Commissioner Newton
Minow, but actually they come
from one of television's hard-
est-working and most creative
producers, Bob Banner. Bob
Banner Associates handles
"The Garry Moore Show,"
"Candid Camera," and a host
of new properties that will be
seen for the first time this
spring and next fall.

With so many other new
projects in the works, it would
seem that Bob Banner would
have precious little time or
inclination to criticize his own
medium. But, as a former
professor at Northwestern, he
believes that TV has an obli-
gation to improve itself, and
he's assuming a leading role in
the process.

"I believe in working for
the highest common denomi-
nator in individual people and
the total audience," he main-
tains. "There is no reason to
seek the lowest elements in
audiences when there is the
highest you can find. But it
does take more work, more
imagination and more faith to
find it."

Television's most articulate
spokesman is taking long-
range steps to bring about



Bob Banner

higher quality in his field. He
believes the answer is an in-
fusion of fresh, creative blood,
and so he's set up a fellowship
plan whereby youngsters with
talent and creativity can "in-
terne" at Bob Banner Asso-
ciates over a period of time by
actually working in all phases
of TV production, planning,
scheduling and rehearsing.

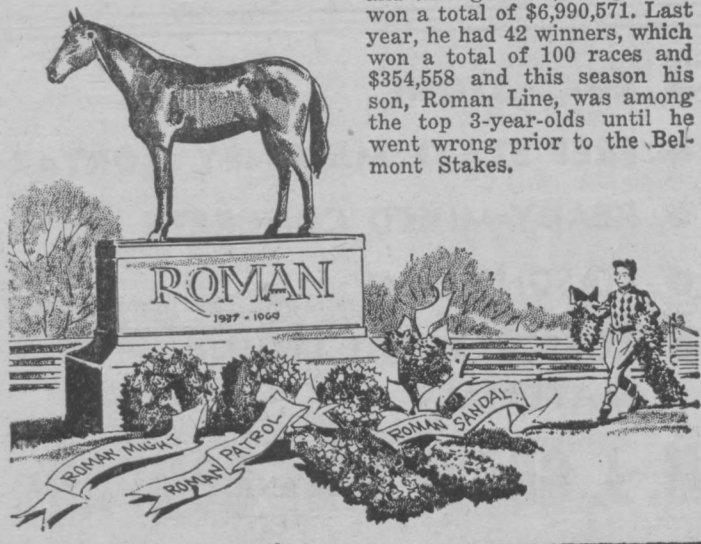
And, who knows? Maybe
one of these youngsters may
become another Bob Banner
in his own right some day. If
that happens, television will
be that much improved.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

A "Roman" Holiday

The first division of the
Woodstock Stakes, at Wood-
bine this year, might be re-
ferred to as a sort of "Roman
Holiday", and a horse named
Roman Anna, on that day at
least, might have been called
"The noblest Roman of them
all". Roman Anna was the
winner over Roman Dipper
with Bala Roman third and
Burnt Roman fourth. Four
non-Roman horses also ran.
Roman, the horse responsible
for this nominal domination
of the Woodstock Stakes, was

a good stakes winner in his
racing days. In three seasons,
during less lucrative years,
1939-41, he won 18 of 40 starts
and \$56,060. Roman was not
the sire of the four "Romans"
mentioned above, but three of
them were sired by his sons,
Roman Might, Roman Patrol
and Roman Sandal, and the
other one was out of a daugh-
ter of Roman. Consistently
among the top 20 leading
sires, Roman died in 1960 at
the age of 23. His last crop
of foals are now yearlings
and through 1961, his get had
won a total of \$6,990,571. Last
year, he had 42 winners, which
won a total of 100 races and
\$354,658 and this season his
son, Roman Line, was among
the top 3-year-olds until he
went wrong prior to the Bel-
mont Stakes.



WEDDING INVITATIONS

and announcements...

... created by REGENCY

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china-white vellum paper,
giving you fine raised lettering
that speaks of the
highest quality.

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and tissues

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of SIXTEEN
individual
TYPE STYLES

The most
popular
selections
shown below.

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Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley

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response cards, thank you cards,
at home cards and informals.
Come in today and make your
choice from our
"Flower Wedding Line" catalog.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Many beginners at angling — spinning tackle with what's best and, indeed, many who have fished long enough to know better—confuse what's best for spin-cast or for casting tackle. Though braided line is useable on a spin-cast or spinning reel, monofilament is

far better, in all ways.

But those less expert anglers have also been brain-washed into thinking that monofilament is also best with a casting reel. It isn't; it's worst.

What's best is a soft-braid, coreless, non-waterproof line, partly because there doesn't seem to be even a remote possibility of making a line of any other type that will be nearly as limp—and the limper the line, the less inclined it is to jump up in coils on the spool and give backlashes.

On the first cast, this line soaks full of water, like a sponge. And surface tension of all this water makes it cling to the spool beautifully on a cast, so that it is not inclined to leap up in coils—and yet still peel off with no drag during the cast. And the fact that a very little use makes this line flat, ribbon-shaped, gives all the more wet surface to cling to that below and makes it cast still more ideally.

At present, as far as is known, only two companies put out soft-braid untreated casting line. However, here's a trade secret. Most squidding line, which you can buy easily if you're near the coast, is practically the same thing, except that it usually has a mild waterproofing that soon wears off with use.

Why squidders should have made for them and be taught by line companies to use the type of line that casts best by miles, while users of casting tackle are misled in the matter, is too deep to fathom.

Next in order, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, but considerable inferior, is the stiff, wiry, waterproofed stuff almost invariably sold as casting line. When it is new, it is maddening to the expert angler, who, of course, will not want to make his casts short and tiring by using the antibacklash device on his reel. After an awful lot of fishing with it, most of the waterproofing wears and washes out of this line, so that it casts reasonably well. If you can't hold out that long and, since this line of the wrong type is obtainable everywhere—the best type being so difficult to find—you can unwaterproof it . . . but that is another story.

can taxpayer is fed up with taxes. He may not realize that his neighbors in other industrialized economies of the West (most of which are recipients of our aid) pay far less to their governments in personal income taxes than he pays to his. But he is aware that "seed" money, instead of being invested to create jobs, is being siphoned off to pay for government spending that almost never is cut back voluntarily. His urge to make more is undermined, when taxes skim it off.

Policies Non-Realistic

American Joe Doakes knows too that profits have been so stigmatized and penalized by the squeeze between taxes and production costs (chiefly labor costs which are so often the really big costs in production of goods), that the goose that lays golden eggs is suffocating. What we actually have come to is a sort of unofficial control of profits by a government that sanctions nearly every sort of wage increase. These things are truly making it impossible for the economy to move ahead and grow as rapidly as it should.

The gross product of corporations has more than doubled in the past 14 years. This would seem like a good showing, except that costs keep on shooting skyward: taxes and wages. Compensation to employees, while the output doubled, continued taking 64 per cent of the total product. Taxes and other costs increased, but the amount of profits decreased. This loss

of over ¼ in profits helps explain the balky conditions of the economy. Our public policies are far from realistic.

Mr. Mills Is Right

Advocates of a tax cut consider it the magic that will get the nation moving. The theory is that increased spending by consumers, increasing plant investment, and more jobs could follow. But these prospects hardly can be in sight if we encourage additional union demands to siphon away profits. Neither individuals nor corporations will want to put tax savings into unprofitable ventures. Confidence in the prospects of the future will be required, and this is where the federal government has played a negative role for many months.

Another factor is government spending. Congressman Wilbur Mills shows great wisdom when he insists that we talk about getting control over expenditures, if we are going to keep on spending faster than our tax system can produce revenue. We cannot, he says, go cutting taxes without any regard for the deficit that is being created. Congressmen Mills rightly insists on looking toward reforms, which may be slow in coming, rather than toward a tax cut that would pile up more public debt.

Pay For Spending

The budget deficit for the current year is officially estimated at \$7.8 billion, but such estimates are notably on the short side. No one would be sur-

prised to see it run to \$10 billion. If taxes are cut, a budget deficit for the year beginning July 1 could run above \$15 billion! This is the real problem that prevents concerned legislators like Congressman Mills from favoring a cut: the federal budget and resultant debt that keeps perpetually rising, year after year.

President Kennedy speaks of wanting to reduce burdens on private income and on investment initiative. He told the Economic Club of New York that accumulated evidence showed our tax system exerting "too heavy a drag on growth" and that the government's most useful role would not be "to rush into a program of excessive increases in public expenditures but to expand the incentives and opportunities for private expenditures." Nobody can disagree with this. Yet, when the Congress settles down to business, the spenders will be there applying the pressure. If we spend, we must be prepared to pay.

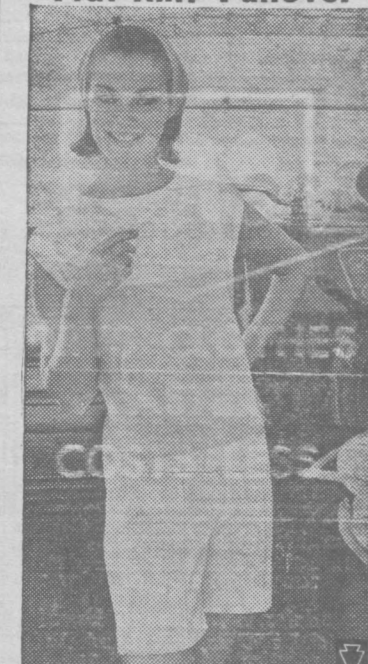


I am with you . . . beholding your order.—(Cor. 2:5).

Try working with the thought of divine order. Try it when you need patience and poise; try it when you need to speak firmly but kindly.

On May 24, 1830, the first train drawn by a steam engine rolled down 12 miles of track on the B. & O.

Flat-Knit Pullover



The lightweight pullover in a fine, flat knit is one of the most versatile sweater fashions in a feminine wardrobe. It is particularly appealing in clear colors that are right for resort wear, and later for spring-summer activities. This pullover by Su Marshall is knitted of "Orlon" acrylic fiber and wool in a smooth, firm texture with an Italian look—ideal with shorts, slacks, or as a beach top for a swimsuit. Laundering is quick and easy. Shape and size remain constant, and the colors stay fresh and beautiful.



PREVENT WINTER DRIVING WOES

The National Safety Council says: Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains ready for use when needed during severe snow or ice conditions. They help avoid skid-wrecks and prolonged traffic delays. Police say chainless vehicles are responsible for chaotic traffic tie-ups.

IN THIS WORLD

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY...

THE FIRST LOAD OF POTASH ORE BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE COMPLETED SHAFT NEAR ESTERHAZY, SASK., CANADA, ON JUNE 8th, MARKED THE COMPLETION OF THE GREATEST MINING ACHIEVEMENT IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE, A TRIBUTE TO THE INGENUITY OF FREE ENTERPRISE...

TEN YEARS AGO, IT WAS FEARED THAT THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF POTASH, NECESSARY FOR GROWING FOOD, WAS BEING EXHAUSTED. THEN GEOLOGISTS DETECTED A VAST DEPOSIT OF THE ELEMENT IN 140 FEET BENEATH THE CANADIAN PRAIRIES...

INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION HAS BEEN ON A 5-YEAR, AROUND-THE-CLOCK EFFORT TO REACH THE VITAL ORE. 200,000 BAGS OF CEMENT WERE USED TO SEAL ELEVEN LAYERS OF WATER, WITH PRESSURES RANGING TO 1,000 POUNDS PER SQUARE INCH. ONE LAYER OF QUICKSAND WAS FROZEN INTO A 3 MILLION CUBIC FOOT ICE CUBE SO THAT MINERS COULD SINK THE SHAFT THROUGH IT, THEN WALL IT OFF WITH 3,000 TONS OF CAST IRON LINING. THESE ARE FEATS THE WORLD CAN APPRECIATE FOR CENTURIES.

POTASH (POTASSIUM) IS ESSENTIAL TO LIFE... WITH NITROGEN AND PHOSPHORUS, THEY ARE MAIN COMPONENTS OF FERTILIZER.

LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Taxes—To Cut Or Not To Cut

With the New Year and a new Congress, a major concern of everyone will be taxes. A great deal will be said and written about tax rates and tax reforms. The President has had a tax cut on his agenda for a long time, having promised it "to get the country moving," and he is not likely to drop it one year before 1964. It is just possible that many along the New Frontier envision a facilitated movement toward the voting booths, as a result of tax cuts. At least this displeases very few, and even major business organizations are favoring a cut, some with qualifications.

Taxes are too high, as everybody knows. Regardless of what bracket he's in, 20 per cent or 91 per cent, the Ameri-

TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

CONNIE STEVENS' LATEST WALK-OUT AT WARNERS'

can, in part, be attributed to her desire to play Liza Doolittle in the film version of "My Fair Lady." Connie was miffed when the part went to Audrey Hepburn . . . This will be the last season for Chuck Connors in The Rifleman. From now on it's to be pictures, with occasional TV guest shots . . . A print of "A Pair of Boots," The Lloyd Bridges Show episode whose strange history was told in TV GUIDE, has been requested for White House viewing . . . Alfred Hitchcock is loading his "The Tender Poisoner" cast with Dan Dailey, Jan Sterling, Zachary Scott, Bettey Ackerman and Phil Reed . . . Richard Basehart looks to get the title role in Four Star's hoped-for The Judge series, planned as a spinoff of The Dick Powell Show.

JACK BENNY WANTED TO HAVE THE FOUR STARS OF THE BEVERLY HILLS

as his guest stars, the format being that he would invite them to become his next-door neighbors (Lucille Ball is the real next-door neighbor). He says sponsor conflict between two food companies made the idea indigestible . . . Long-time radio personality Zeke Manners says he is seriously planning a TV series in which a Beverly Hills family moves to hillbilly country. Suggested cast: Irene Dunne, Walter Pidgeon, Cary Grant and Dina Merrill . . . Dorothy Drevin finally gets a feature picture at Warner Brothers. She joins Ty Hardin and Suzanne Pleshette in "Wall of Noise" . . . ABC will air a folk-singing special, "Hootenanny," after the first of the year.

DOROTHY LOUDON MAY BE THE LONG-LOST REPLACEMENT FOR CAROL BURKE

net on Garry Moore's show. Garry is sold on . . . with Disney Miss Loudon, a night-club and Broadway theater singer-comedienne. Depends on audience reaction . . . NBC is interested in Project X, new hour-long adventure series starring Michael Rennie, for 1963-64. It's about the men who fly supersonic aircraft, such as the X-15 . . . MGM plans a series about a peacetime Marine officer, titled simply Lieutenant; and one called Jonathan Croft, hour-long adventure series about a young Hemingway-type writer . . . Dick Van Dyke and Julie Andrews have signed for Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins." (All rights reserved—TV GUIDE)

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

Salt Prevents Weed Poisoning

In late summer and early fall weeds tend to stand out from a pasture as proof of the fact that they are unpalatable to stock.

They are unpalatable, we may say because of their nature, perhaps some bitter principle, very likely some toxic alkaloid.

Many weeds are loaded with nitrates and if eaten in quantity may give trouble from nitrate-nitrite poisoning.

In parts of West Texas years ago, we had trouble because sheep ate the so-called rayless goldenrod, a poisonous weed when at an advanced stage of growth. It was found that ready access to salt and particularly mixing from one-fourth to one-third salt with cottonseed meal and self-feeding this mixture to the sheep would prevent their eating this weed and dying as a result of it.

This, incidentally, was the start of using salt as a regulator of self-fed protein supplement consumption over much of the range country for both sheep and cattle. Even in some Midwestern feed lots this economical and labor-saving practice of regulating self-fed protein supplement with salt has been adopted. It has proved remarkably efficient and safe over

many years and in practically all parts of the country.

So salt can be used to fight the effects of toxic weeds that can be particularly damaging, even death-dealing, especially after midsummer.

Why would animals eat them? Because, when lacking salt, the cattle or sheep seem to appreciate a more or less bitter taste in weeds as a substitute for salt. It is important then that stockmen do not neglect free access to salt for all livestock. Liberal numbers of salt feeding stations in large pastures are recommended. They help in distributing grazing pressures too.

Question: I read that in a flock where ewes were fed trace mineral salt free choice, from 1 to 3 percent of the sheep suffered copper poisoning. Does this seem reasonable?

Answer: The way the trace mineral salt was fed was hardly "free choice." It was at one time a mixture of 100 lb. commercial trace mineral salt, 30 lb. dicalcium phosphate, 20 lb. soybean oil meal, 10 lb. phenothiazine powder, and 1.5 gallons molasses. This appetizing mixture on early pasture, by itself high in copper, may have resulted in too large an intake by sheep that are known to be more susceptible to excess copper than pigs or other livestock. We have yet to see data that would implicate free choice trace mineral salt as proving toxic to sheep on account of copper.

Comment from the Capital —

19 ZNAMENSKY STREET
by Vant Neff

Russian Communism is 45 years old. Despite the Red record of double dealing and murder in less than half a century, some of our more fudd-minded citizens still believe Russia wants peace. It is this single belief that is the Kremlin's most powerful ally in the fight to turn the world Red.

What our long-hair idealists don't know about Russia and peace could bring all of us into the Communist camp. Russians consider peace and pacifism a sign of soft-headedness. There are no pacifists in Russia. Outside Red borders, however, Kremlin agents concentrate on infiltrating and controlling unions, communications, and peace movements. Red agents underline the horrors of nuclear war, then offer Communism as an insurance policy for everlasting peace.

Many of our best citizens who are not pacifists but sober realists believe half truths about Russia that the Kremlin has no intention of correcting. It is true that Russian agriculture can barely feed the population. It is true that we produce more steel, more crude oil, more electric power, more cement. However, if we believe that these factors bother the Kremlin or the Communist drive, we are badly mistaken. Their main interest is world power, centralized in the Kremlin, and they are dedicated to this. Abundance is always coming to the masses in Russia, someday. If there is criticism about the lack of material things, the Kremlin always can point with pride to the record of the Red Cosmonauts. Which would you rather have — a coffee maker or the world record for orbits around the earth?

People in this country tend

to kid about Russian spies and belittle Red espionage. Just recently, we caught two Soviet spies operating within the United Nations. In retaliation, the Russians expelled Commander Raymond D. Smith, our assistant attache in Moscow.

There was a great hue and cry about Commander Smith in Russia. He was merely doing his job, collecting facts about Russia he couldn't help noticing. The Russians we caught were busily buying defense secrets from an American sailor.

Perhaps we ought to take the scoffers at Red espionage



to 19 Znamensky Street in Moscow. This is an old Russian palace housing Soviet spy headquarters. Behind its barred windows and doors, there is a complete Soviet spy apparatus responsible for the collection of information from every nation in the world. The American section takes up almost 50% of the Red spy system. Here is where the Red spies we caught in the United Nations first got their instructions.

Chief among the Red spy networks is the Kremlin's own — the Confidential Administration of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

This organization seeks to penetrate America's top circles of decision — The White House and State Department. The information they want: What will we do, what are we capable of doing, in any given situation? Have we the will and courage to use our strength?

It may come as a surprise to you to learn that this Russian spy bureau still operates as it did in the days of Whittaker Chambers and Alger Hiss. There has been little, if any change.

In addition, the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Foreign Trade, and the Cominform, all have competitive spy systems. The Soviet general staff's military intelligence also subverts sympathetic Americans, when the opportunity arises. All operate under iron discipline.

Patience is the secret behind Soviet espionage. Russian instructors think nothing of recruiting a spy and letting him do nothing for eight to ten years. Meanwhile, the Red apparatus is easing him into a sensitive area of our government. The time comes when the new spy is ready to take over, and he goes to work for the Kremlin.

Next time one of your friends poo-pooes Russia's threat to our freedom, tell him about 19 Znamensky Street. Tell him that the enemy is not only ferocious and powerful, but also invisible and dedicated. He may tell you that we have comparatively few members of the Communist Party in the U.S. This is true — but Communist espionage here is enormous, expertly organized, and working against us every minute of every day.



ATTENTION!

Members of the
Gettysburg Moose

—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—

Will Groff Agency, York, Pa.

- ROAD STONE
- FREE STATE MASONRY MORTAR
- READY-MIXED CONCRETE
- MASONS' LIMF
- AGRICULTURAL LIMING MATERIALS

M. J. GROVE LIME COMPANY

Phone Thurmont CR 1-6381 — Frederick MO 2-1181

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 oil space heater, 2 room capacity; 2 oil space heaters, 4 room capacity; Cold Spot refrigerator with large freezing compartment; 1 gas cooking stove. All items are in A-1 condition. Call HUBBARD 7-5931. 1/18/2t

SALE PRICED — A selection of Bogen tuners, amplifiers and receivers at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 1/18/2t

FOR SALE—New and used Monarch ranges, combination Coal, gas and wood. Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg, Md. tf

FOR SALE

All Types of Awnings
ALUMINUM SIDING
Storm Doors & Windows
Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE—New tires for heavy wagon loads. Six - ply nylon heavy military tread (equal to nine-ply of rayon). 700x15 and 700x16. Not 2nds or rejects. Quality tire-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 7-5801. tf

NOTICES

FOR RENT — Newly refurnished Studio Apartment — completely furnished (dishes, pans, etc), also large double bedroom. Call Valley 5-5785 after 1 o'clock. 1/25/4t

NOTICE—Teacher of Piano, now has several appointments available for piano lessons. Studio: Miss Margaret M. Fogle, 15 Walnut Street, Thurmont, Md. Phone CR 1-2225. 1/25/2tp

NOTICE—The baby's birthday is an ideal day on which to have a portrait made. The LANE STUDIOS know how to pose a baby to catch those fleeting smiles . . . those endearing smiles . . . Bring the baby to the studio on his birthday or on any day when he is particularly happy and well . . . Give yourself a present on your baby's birthday . . . Have his picture taken by the LANE STUDIO . . . 34 York St., Gettysburg . . . ED 4-5513 1t

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express my profound appreciation to those kind friends and neighbors who sent cards, floral tributes, visits, expressions of sympathy and other acts of kindness shown me during the recent bereavement of my beloved husband. 1t Mrs. Charles L. Sharrer

NOTICE

"For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town" ZENTZ AUTO SALES Gettysburg, Pa. tf

WANTED—Fire wood, any quantity; pick-up or delivery. Larry Heller, Poolesville, Md. Phone 301-DI 9-3652. 1/18/2t

FOR RENT—2nd floor apartment, heat, gas and electric furnished. Available Feb. 1. Phone Hillcrest 7-2251. 1/18/2tp

FOR RENT—Front apartment, 2 rooms and bath; 3rd floor. Available February 1. Call Mrs. D. L. Beegle. tf

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT — Write for Free Copy 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's largest assortment of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines; also landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES—Waynesboro, Virginia. 1/14/4t

NOTICE — Farm Tire Service. More \$\$\$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 7-5801. tf

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

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

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

YOU'LL BE SORRY—If you buy any piano before seeing the amazing Kimball Console with four exclusive tone-touch features. Tone-boards are guaranteed for life. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

Peace Corps Exams To Be Given

A new battery of Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given throughout the nation on Saturday, January 26, at 8:30 a.m.

J. WARD KERRIGAN

Income Tax Forms Promptly and Accurately Executed

—Strictly Confidential—

NOTARY PUBLIC

100 East Main Street
Emmitsburg, Md.

OYSTERS

Fairfield Hotel
CRAB CAKES

CONWAY ELECTRIC

After a fire — it's way too late, To make your wiring right, Let Conway Electric make a check. And help make you future bright. Phone 898-9112
Evenings 898-9061 or 663-6025 1/18/4t

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms; full basement; oil furnace; large livingroom and large kitchen; bath; 2-car garage. Located approximately 6 miles east of Emmitsburg. Apply Mrs. Roland Sanders, 425 Lincoln Ave., Emmitsburg. 1/11/3t

NOTICE — Projection lamps, 75 different types in stock at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Avenue, Gettysburg. 1/18/2t

WANTED—LISTINGS—I would appreciate any real estate listings. Ernest R. Shriver, phone HI 7-5532, representing Drive-In Real Estate, 12½ E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., phone HI 7-5101. 1/14/4t

SUTTON CONSTRUCTION

Is your house as short on sleeping space, As the old woman in the shoe? An attic dormitory by Sutton, Could solve the problem for you. Phone 898-9112
Evenings 898-9061 or 663-6025 1/18/4t

ORDER NISI ON SALES

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of

MARY M. STOUTER

In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County Maryland.

January Term, 1963

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 7th day of January, 1963. ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 9th day of January, 1963, that the sale of Real Estate of Mary M. Stouter

late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her Executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 9th day of February, 1963, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 9th day of February, 1963.

The Executors' Report states the Amount of Sales to be Three Thousand Seventy-five Dollars—(\$3,075.00).

MARY H. GREGORY

RALPH E. WHITE

HOWARD Z. STUP

Judges of the Orphans' Court

Charles F. Stouter, Martin B. Stouter and Anna G. S. Haley, Executors

Benjamin B. Rosenstock Attorney

True Copy Test:

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER

Register of Wills for Frederick County Md.

1/11/3t

GAS

DRYS CLOTHES

FASTER

COSTS LESS

MATTHEWS

GAS CO.

Emmitsburg

Thurmont

Happy Cooking

day, January 26, at 8:30 a.m.

The tests will be held at 823 U. S. Civil Service Commission testing centers. This almost doubles the number of testing facilities previously used.

Those who take the tests will be considered for many new Peace Corps projects in Latin America, Africa, the Far East, and in the Near East and South Asia.

Peace Corps opportunities cover hundreds of different kinds of jobs. Most of them falling into the major fields of education, agriculture, health, construction and community development.

Applicants must be American citizens who are at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. Married couples without dependent children may apply providing both qualify for Peace Corps service.

Interested persons who have not yet filled out a Peace Corps questionnaire may take the tests on a space-available basis and complete the questionnaire after the tests.

Two types of placement tests will be given. One is for men and women who would like to teach in the Peace Corps at the secondary and college levels. For this, a bachelor's degree is usually required, although the applicant need not be an accredited teacher. The general examination is for all other Peace Corps assignments. However, an applicant who chooses the test for teachers may take an additional test in the afternoon in order to be considered for other positions as well.

While many projects require technical skills, some do not. Liberal arts graduates, for example, are often assigned to community development work—after special training, or to teach English at the elementary school level. People with general farm background might be assigned to agriculture projects without being highly skilled in any of the many agriculture specialties.

Congress Is Off To Slow Start

The 88th Congress is off to the usual slow start, and the tempo will not begin to pick up for some weeks to come. After the two Presidential messages last week, there will be at least two more before the month is over. Many committees will not even hold organization meetings until February.

The new Congress does not figure to be much different from the old. The Democrats have about a 2- majority and can call the tune except when Southerners join forces with Republicans to defeat more extreme Administration proposals. These occasions will be relatively rare and President Kennedy is expected to chalk up a high batting average.

There are 77 newcomers, including 12 freshman Senators. This group is notable for its youth, only one being over 52. Five are under 40, and the average age of the newcomers is 44. Nine are Democrats and three are Republicans. The one who will be watched most closely is Teddy Kennedy.

As usual, the Senate will be more liberal than the House, and the chief battleground for controversies will be the House. A tax cut, medicare, and aid to education are proposals likely to cause trouble for House leaders.

For the first time since 1945, a new session of Congress begins without the threat of another postal rate increase. The 1962 rate raise only began taking effect last week and further boosts are already scheduled in 1964 and 1965, on publications and mail advertising. There is a study of postal modernization in prospect in the Senate.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston, chairman of the Senate P. O. Committee, is expected to propose soon a resolution empowering the postal group to study mechanization of mail operations. If adopted, the probe would start next spring and last at least 1½ years. This investigation could have an important bearing on future postal rates since the only way to curb spiraling costs is to substitute machines for men in mail handling. An engineer has been added to the committee staff to provide technical aid.

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self feeders. This saves a great deal of labor because it is not necessary to go out with cake every day or two days.

Recent reports, particularly from Western states, indicate the extra salt intake insures sufficient salt, which cattle sometimes do not get, and has a beneficial effect on cattle doing well.

More feed companies are now preparing salt-meal mixtures and salt-meal blocks and there have been good reports on the use of the blocks.

The salt-meal feeding has been satisfactory with both mature cattle and younger animals, including calves. A typical mixture used contained 25 pounds of high protein meal, 50 pounds rolled or ground barley and 25 pounds of loose stock salt. The amount is reduced to about 10 per cent for calves.

Many ranchers begin the feeding with a lower percentage of salt to get the cattle started and then increase the salt for close control as the cattle become more used to the mixtures.

State Trooper Openings

Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent, Maryland State Police, announced today that applications for Trooper are now being accepted.

Training for the new Recruit Class will begin at the Police Academy in Annapolis during the first week of July, 1963. An intensive six month basic training course in all phases of police work will be given to applicants accepted for this position.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and residents of Maryland; they must be between the ages of 21 and 31, with a minimum height of 5 ft. 10 in., and an approximate minimum weight of 160 lbs.; high school diploma or equivalent thereto is required; they must be physically qualified and of excellent moral character.

The Commissioner of Personnel will hold written examinations for qualified applicants in Baltimore, Cambridge and Hagerstown on Saturday, March 30. Applications must be submitted to that office by February 19.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Office of the Commissioner of Personnel, State Office Building, Baltimore, Md., or any State Police installation.

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AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Myers Radio and TV	13	3
Conservation Club	13	3
Fairfield A's	11	5
Yankees	8	8
Saylor's Store	8	8
Frank's Tavern	7	9
Emmitsburg Recreation	7	9
Mountaineers	1	15

Monday's Results
Myers Radio & TV 3; Saylor's Store 1
Conservation Club 4; Mountaineers 0
Fairfield A's 3; Yankees 1
Emmitsburg Rec. 3; Frank's Tav. 1
High game, D. Byard, 135; high set, G. Myers, 377. High team game, Myers Radio & TV, 583; high set, Fairfield A's, 1645.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and son and Allen Sanders, Bethesda, visited during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders. Mrs. Emma Lawson, of Philadelphia, has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner have moved to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Harner is employed with the Naval Engineering Dept. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Syfert, Chambersburg, will move into the apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harner.

Mr. Syfert is employed by The Farmers State Bank. Mrs. Walter pepler entertained the following members of the bridge club at her home on Monday evening: Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. John White, Mrs. C. G. Frailley, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Frailey, Mrs. A. L. Leary and Miss Ann Cordor.

Mrs. Ann G. Roger is a patient at the Wilmer Eye Institute, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore where she underwent eye surgery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and family, Camp Hill, spent the weekend with Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greco, Myersville, visited over the weekend with Mr. Greco's parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. G. Greco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Philadelphia, visited during the weekend with Felix Adams and daughter, Louise.

Mrs. Frances O'Melveny, Mrs. Roy Sanders and Mrs. John McLaughlin were dinner guests of Mrs. Bess MacMaugh, in Washington, on Monday.

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Chronicle To Publish New Column

Records, recording stars and tidbits of information from the recording industry come to focus in a new weekly column, DISK DERBY. The column will begin next week.

The column will be penned by former award-winning disk jockey Don Wilson, a ten year radio veteran who started his career in 1952 as a record librarian at radio station WDYK, Cumberland, Md.

A graduate of Fort Hill High School, Cumberland, and Northwestern University School of Journalism in Chicago, Don served with the Marine Corps for a period of four years, two of which were spent on the drill field as a drill instructor at the Marine Corps East Coast Recruit Training Center, Parris Island, S. C.

After a successful tour on the drill field with 19 of 23 recruit platoons, as Depot Honor platoon, he was reassigned to the Informational Service Office, and duty as Program Director for the Radio-TV Section.

Besides doing radio and TV work, Don also wrote for the depot newspaper, "The Boot" and did a similar column, taking the name Disk Derby from his afternoon disk jockey program.

Don also had the additional duty as public relations director

for the Parris Island Marine band. This gave him the opportunity to serve as an Ambassador of Good-Will while the band was on a world-wide tour and making stops at the Edinburgh (Scotland) Military Tattoo and the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels.

The winner of several public service and industry awards for radio work, he has been associated with WSAV-AM-FM-TV, Savannah, Ga., WBEE, Beaufort, S. C., WCSC, Charleston, S. C., WCEF, Parkersburg, W. Va., and WTBO-AM-FM, Cumberland, Md.

Prior to the beginning of this column he was at WFMD-FM in Frederick.

Farm Bureau Oppose Auto Inspection

A spirited debate on vehicle inspection highlighted the closing session, January 19, of the 47th annual convention of the Maryland Farm Bureau with passage of 31 resolutions.

Action on the floor by delegates of Maryland's 10,050 Farm Bureau members led to an adopted stand against setting up compulsory vehicle inspection in state or private garages. Recommended was the use of unmarked cars by State troopers to make spot inspection of motor vehicles.

A proposed resolution was "tabled" after lengthy discussion, calling for the U. S. Government

to get out of milk production in connection with the Naval Academy Dairy Farm at Gambrills, Anne Arundel County. Lack of information on charges that the farm is operating in the red and thus wasting taxpayers money was the reason given for not taking any action.

The delegates went on record for a self-insuring program for the State of Maryland in order "to take the states' insurance business out of politics" and save a substantial amount of taxpayer's money.

Vigilance by officers of the state's largest farm organization was called to assure land assessment and taxation of farm land according to its use.

In regards to higher education, the farmers supported the Junior College system with emphasis on state support equal to that of other higher state educational units, use of local school facilities, and of construction is needed, be made on a multi county approach.

As a result of increasing numbers and destructiveness of starlings and blackbirds, farm delegates backed a program for effective research and eradication programs for bird control.

From the floor, delegates proposed and adopted four resolutions: (1) amendment of anti-trust laws to cover unions, (2) opposition to a federal tax cut before reforms, opposition to any prevailing wage regulations in the state, and enactment of pending legislation on the Uniform Commercial Code which contain provisions favorable to agricultural finance.

The Saturday session concluded the policy development process of the farm organization which started in September at the rural community level. Adopted resolutions will guide the farm group's actions for 1963.

Hog Flu Prevalent In Wintertime

Hogs are most susceptible to influenza during the cold, damp nights and sudden temperature changes of the winter season, the Maryland State Veterinary Med-

ical Association reports.

When hogs are confined to winter quarters, the virus which causes the disease can spread rapidly through the air, the veterinary group notes.

Farmers should provide clean, dry, comfortable sleeping quarters without drafts to prevent an outbreak of swine influenza. The hogs should be kept away from old straw piles and dusty lots that have been used by swine for a long period.

The initial signs of influenza will probably be a strange-sounding cough followed by a loss of appetite and thumpy breathing. Except for the peculiar cough, the same symptoms are noted in other diseases and accurate diagnosis is difficult except by a qualified veterinarian.

In treating swine influenza, the important thing is to prevent the disease from developing into pneumonia. Sick animals must be kept quiet and comfortable in dry quarters and out of drafts. They will need dry, deep bedding, plenty of fresh water and light diet. If pneumonia develops, then the veterinarian will have to give special treatment.

Various Tax Forms Due This Month

Employers were reminded this week by Irving Machiz, district director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, that six types of taxes are due January 31, four are for the fourth quarter ending Dec. 31, 1962, and two annual returns.

Taxes are due from:

1) Employers who file Quarterly Federal Tax Returns Form 941. This combined return is for reporting Withholding and Social Security taxes on employees.

Accompanying the above return, employers must transmit all Withholding Tax Statements, Form W-1—Copy A, together with Form W-3 which is a reconciliation of income taxes withheld from wages during the calendar year, 1962.

2) Employers who have domestic servants such as janitors, cooks, maids, chauffeurs and other workers who perform services of a household nature, are subject to Social Security taxes if \$50 or more were paid in wages in the fourth quarter of 1962. Use Form 942.

3) Returns from persons liable for quarterly excise tax returns (Form 720) are due January 31, closing out the fourth quarter of Dec. 31, 1962. Excise taxes include retail dealers excise taxes, excise taxes on facilities and services, manufacturers excise taxes, taxes on products and commodities.

4) Employers who during 1962 had four or more employees on twenty or more days, each day being in a different calendar week, are required to file Form 940, Federal Unemployment tax. This return is required to be filed annually with remittance and is due January 31, 1963.

5) Final income tax returns are due January 31 from those taxpayers who did not remit the fourth quarter estimated tax due January 15.

6) Farmers are also reminded that Form 943, Employers Tax Return for Agricultural Employees, is due January 31, 1963.

District Director Machiz warned employers to avoid penalties by filing returns timely and by making payment of the tax due.

Mr. Machiz also reminded employers that they are required to furnish Form W-2 to all their employees showing income and social security tax information on or before January 31.

Vets' Education Deadline Nears

Veterans taking education or training courses under the Korean GI Bill are reminded by the Veterans Administration that they may have to "cram" or double up classes to reach their goal as the deadline for such courses is now only two years away.

Congress has set January 31, 1965 as the cut-off date for the Korean readjustment program of education and training for veterans without service-connected disabilities.

Mr. F. E. Quinn, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore, said most Korean Conflict veterans have been eligible for 36 months of readjustment courses but now only 24 months remain before the final deadline.

To be eligible for such readjustment education or training the veteran must have had active service at any time between June 27, 1950, and January 31, 1955. He also must have served at least 90 days unless discharged sooner for a disability occurred in active service.

Eligible veterans may choose their own type of training in any school or establishment approved by an appropriate state agency.

Mr. Quinn said they may enroll in schools or colleges, take on-the-job training, enroll in institutional on-farm training or other programs which combine school and on-the-job training or select correspondence school courses.

Veterans will receive an allowance each month to meet part of their training and living expenses.

The first step is to obtain the necessary application forms at the nearest VA Regional Office.

The education and training program for World War II veterans has ended for all but a handful of exceptional cases.

Korean veterans with service-connected disabilities come under a different program and have no deadline.

Eight Persons Die On State Highways

During the week ending at midnight on January 20, eight persons were killed on Maryland highways—the same number as the week before—according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police.

Four of those killed were drivers; one was a passenger; and, again as last week, three were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in one of the deaths; speed in two; and "driver error" was present in six.

"Careful and regular examination of each of the 340 deaths in the last twenty-eight weeks," according to Major George E. Davidson, Field Commander of the State Police, "clearly indicates the necessity for drivers and pedestrians alike to be alert and conscious of potential danger at all times."

"Relentlessly," he said, "we need to exercise all of our faculties and, with an abundance of good judgment and common sense, take into consideration traffic density and the hazards of weather—snow, ice, fog, etc."

Liners Get Revenge

Emmitsburg avenged an earlier 15-point beating Wednesday evening by dumping Smithsburg, 60-54.

Four of the starting Liners hit double figures as Emmitsburg broke to a 22-13 in the first period never to be headed.

Craig Stoops paced the Liners with 15 tallies followed by Bob Zimmerman, 14, Gene Eyley, 13, and Harry Harner, 10.

Zimmerman kept Emmitsburg on top in the late stages of the contest by hitting on eight of nine attempts from the foul line. In the junior varsity contest, Ed Baker scored 4 as Emmitsburg rapped Smithsburg 37-25.

In composition, coins issued 2,000 years ago by the Bactrian peoples of ancient Asia are not unlike the

present United States five-cent piece. Both contain 75% copper and 25% nickel.

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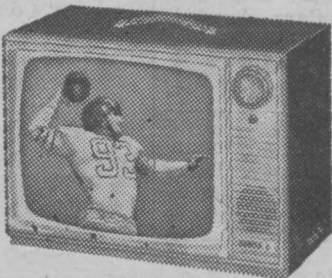
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Change channels automatically at the set, on remote control models, with the Touch-Bar Channel Selector. Fine tune each VHF channel just one. One-set Fine Tuning, on all models, automatically "remembers" to give you the best picture.

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