

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend
Weather Forecast

Somewhat warmer Friday, but becoming colder Saturday. Some precipitation expected Saturday.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXV, NO. 15

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1965

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The Town Council's decision to annex additional ground in the East End of this community is a commendable one we feel, and one which will eventually benefit the entire area. It will extend the Town boundary well over another 100 acres. The best part of the deal, we believe, is that the ground to be annexed represents the best building potential we have here and subsequently it will be a source of income for the Town and not an expense. The foresightedness of the Council is commendable. There is only one regrettable aspect to the whole thing and that is that the annexation is not general in all directions. Sooner or later other areas will seek membership in the corporation and then extra expenses will be encumbered by the Town. If done right now this expense could be avoided. Water and permanent sewage facilities are a prerequisite to the modern way of living and also are required by the Health Dept. Septic tanks, after a few years operation, become health menaces to the community which is nearby and some day the Health Dept. will insist these units connect to the Town sewerage lines, then will come the extra expenses I mentioned previously.

Interest in a new Postoffice and carrier service were revived this week when representatives of the Government were in town again studying the possibilities for these added facilities here. Rumor has it that the Government is interested in several site selections here for the new office but to date no selection has been made. As to the carrier service which almost everyone desires, no move has been made to number our houses here and it is doubtful that this service will materialize until this little chore has been completed. There should be no further delay in this matter and if we don't get the service we have no one but ourselves to blame.

We thank the State Roads Commission for the directional signs to St. Joseph College but they are hardly adequate for the job we had in mind. We have two colleges here and a Grotto and other points of interest. Wonder why they have been ignored? Let's do the job right fellas and get those other directional signs located. We appreciate also the directional signs recently placed on the Square indicating the direction to Baltimore, Hagerstown, etc., but still nothing denoting the two colleges located here. Merchants say they have more requests for the location of the schools than they do of neighboring towns so there is our indication that college signs are more imperative and useful to us here than the signs that have been installed.

The new flashing lights at the by-pass intersection of Rt. 15 and 97 appear to have solved the dilemma there where four people were killed. There hasn't been an accident there since the lights were installed several weeks ago. We wonder however, that come summer and holidays, how the traffic on Rt. 97 will manage to cross Rt. 15? It will be interesting to witness this Memorial Day weekend.

Record Hop Scheduled Tonight
A benefit Record Hop will be held tonight, February 5, in the VFW Annex.
The event is being sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the VFW and the dance will start at 8 o'clock and continue until 11. Admission is 50c per person.

Treated For Fractures
Mrs. Ada H. Sperry, 79, Emmitsburg, was treated Monday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for a fracture of the left upper arm received in a fall on an Emmitsburg Street.

Hinton C. Collier, 46, Baltimore, an employe of the Harry E. Nau Co., Washington, sustained a fractured right wrist in a fall from a scaffolding at St. Joseph's College, and was also treated Monday at the Warner Hospital.

Says School Board Ignores Budget Law

That which is printed below this introduction is a portion of a letter from the Frederick County Auditor, Certified Public Accountant Nelson R. Bohn, dated July 29, 1964, to the Board of Education of Frederick County, Attention: Dr. John L. Carnochan, Superintendent. The letter apparently is a supplement to the regular County Audit Report, dated July 17, 1964. The County Audit Report was made public, but the letter has not been made public.

The period to which the letter refers is the year 1963, during which time Dr. James Sensenbaur, now Maryland State School Superintendent, was School Superintendent of Frederick County.

Budget And Cost Control
1. General—The Board of Education's budgetary practices Do Not Achieve the primary objective of the budget, which is namely to control costs. In addition, The Budget Is Not Being Applied In Accordance With The Existing Laws and Regulations. Under municipal or institutional operations, the budget serves two (2) primary purposes, first, the projection of anticipated revenues and expenditures with the coordination of those projections to provide an orderly plan for future operation, and, second, to provide cost controls over the use of the money for the purpose for which the funds were set up Are Legally Binding.

Contrary to the provisions of "The Code of Frederick County, Maryland" and the "Annotated Code of Maryland," Numerous Instances Were Discovered Wherein The Actual Expenditures during the year ended December 31, 1963 Exceeded the appropriation authorized by the Board of County Commissioners serving as the Board of Estimates. The references considered herein to this determination are quoted below:

The Code of Frederick County, Sec. 8-6, "The revenue derived by the county from all sources shall be voted Absolutely to paying and defraying the estimates of the Board of Estimates in Detail (emphasis added here by County Auditor). In no event shall any money be diverted from the estimate to which it is dedicated for any purpose; nor shall any excess of income over the total of estimates, plus the emergency fund, be added to any estimates or be used for any purpose, except as a part of the surplus to be carried over to the ensuing fiscal year . . .

The Code of Frederick County, Sec. 8-31 ". . . The Board of Estimates shall be an affirmative vote of a majority of all the members thereof, make out a list of

K Of C Meeting Is Held

A letter of thanks from St. Joseph's High School Athletic Assn. for a \$50 donation was read at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, held Monday evening in the council home, Grand Knight Lumen F. Norris presiding.

Paul A. Keepers, chairman of the CC license plate committee, announced that application forms would be mailed to car owners soon and that those interested in obtaining "CC" tags, contact him in the near future when the forms are received. Grand Knight Norris received notification from the State Supreme Secretary that he had been appointed to the advisory committee for the annual convention to be held in Ocean City, Md. in May.

It was announced that the postponed exemplification of the third degree would be held next Sunday, Feb. 14, at Mt. St. Mary's College and the fourth degree will be exemplified at the Alcazar in Baltimore on February 21. The Council unanimously voted to lower the annual dues to the extent of \$4.00. Following the meeting refreshments were served and the film, "Pages of Death," was shown. The film depicted the harmful effect had pornography literature exerted on the youth of the country. This film will be shown again Tuesday evening at the meeting of St. Joseph's High School PTA.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family; Mrs. Philip Topper and son, Phil; and Mr. and Mrs. David Wivell.

Mount Glee Club Spring Concert Schedule Released

Rev. David W. Shaum, Director of the Glee Club, Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced the following extensive spring schedule which includes two appearances at the New York World's Fair.

The 37 voice male Glee Club has been invited by the Federal Government to present a concert on Saturday, May 8, at the United States Federal Pavilion at the Kennedy Plaza at 1 p.m. This will be an open air concert.

A second concert will be presented that day at the World's Fair Pavilion at 2:30 p.m.

The remainder of the spring schedule as announced includes: a joint concert with Chestnut Hill College, Chestnut Hill, Pa., on February 12. Two concerts on March 2 at Southwestern High School, Hanover, Pa.; and an assembly concert at Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, Pa., on March 16.

Later in the week a special program will be given at the State Reformatory for Males at Breadthsville, Md.; and on the 24 of March the annual assembly concert will be presented at Taneytown High School, Taneytown, Md.

The March schedule will conclude with a concert at Regina High School, Washington, D. C.; and a joint spring concert with Rosemont College for Women, Rosemont, Pa. The latter will be held in Saint Vincent's auditorium, Hanover, Pa., on March 28. On April 1, a concert will be held at the new John Carroll High School, Belair, Md. An additional highlight of the current season will be the two return concerts to be held in the Cleveland, Ohio area with the Choral Club of Ursuline College for Women. The young ladies appeared with the male choristers during the Christmas season here.

As a prelude to their World's Fair appearances, the Gleemen will make their annual appearance at the College's Parents' Day on May 2. Miss Virginia Blair, soprano, will be guest soloist for the day.

Also for their first appearance in the New York metropolitan area, two joint concerts will be held on May 7 and 9 with the Molloy College for Women's songstresses from Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y.

The final appearance for the year will be in the form of an "Auf Wiedersehen Concert" on May 12. Several other dinner-concerts have been planned in conjunction with area civic organizations.

Local Gas Co. To Extend Service

An application to extend natural gas mains from Emmitsburg to Rocky Ridge has been filed with the Public Service Commission by the Emmitsburg Gas Co., according to a legal notice published this week in a county newspaper.

The request for expansion would extend the gas mains from Emmitsburg to the property of the Baltimore Brick Co., at Rocky Ridge. A hearing on the application will be held at the Commission's Office in Baltimore on February 24, at 10:30 a.m.

College President Named To Board

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of Mount Saint Mary's College, has been named as a member of the Advisory Panel on Federal Student Assistance in Higher Education to assist the Select Committee on Government Research of the House of Representatives of the United States.

This is the fifth advisory panel named by the Committee for the purpose of counseling the Committee staff, and helping in the formulation of the report which will result from their study of the extent and direction of the Federal Government's financial assistance and research programs for students in American degree-granting colleges and universities.

Rep. Carl Elliott, D., Ala., is chairman of the House Committee and made the following comment on the panel's selection: "The Select Committee is extremely fortunate to have the assistance of some of the Nation's outstanding men, who have agreed to give us the benefit of their valuable time and experience in this highly important field."

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OBITUARIES

JOHN R. RIDENOUR
John Ross Ridenour, Sr., 65, died at his home, Emmitsburg R1, Monday morning at 7 o'clock, following an illness of 10 years.

He was a lifelong resident of Frederick County, a son of the late Edward and Clara (Wetzel) Ridenour, and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Myers, and six children, Mrs. Betty E. Sweeney, Emmitsburg; John R. Ridenour, Jr., Emmitsburg R1; Leo Ridenour, Emmitsburg R1; Mrs. Anna Springer, Hanover; Miss Gertrude Ridenour, Fairfield; Mrs. Dorothy Barriek, Gettysburg.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, a brother and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Fisher, Thurmont; Daniel Ridenour, Sykesville, and Mrs. Catherine Staubs, Frederick.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) with a requiem Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Louis Storms officiating. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Wilson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. GEORGE W. HARNER

Mrs. Lydia Mary Harner, 86, 513 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, widow of George W. Harner, died at the Wolford Convalescent Home, Fairfield R1, Monday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. She had been ill since August 17, 1964.

A life long resident of Frederick County, she was a daughter of the late Noah and Martha (Crouse) Koontz. Her husband, the late George W. Harner, died in 1959. She was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are two children, J. Donald Harner, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Harry Summers, Waynesboro; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and these brothers and sister: Thomas Koontz, Kingsdale; Russell Koontz, Gettysburg; and Mrs. Helen Arntz, Gettysburg.

Funeral services will be held this morning (Friday) at 10 o'clock at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with Rev. W. Ronald Fearer and Rev. Philip Bower, officiating. Interment will be in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

MISS MARY A. BOWERS

Miss Mary Agnes Bowers, 90, Emmitsburg, died Sunday morning at 2:50 o'clock in the Springfield State Hospital near Baltimore.

She was born in Frederick County, the daughter of Labon and Sarah Jane Murphy Bowers.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday with a requiem Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Louis S. Storms officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Donald Byard, Robert Little, Francis Kelly and Emmitt Eyer.

ROBERT S. FITEZ

Robert S. Fitez, a native of Frederick County and Fairfield, R2 resident, died Wednesday evening at 9:15 o'clock in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, following an illness of eight days. He was aged 44 years.

The deceased was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield, the Holy Name Society, Fairfield Fire Co., Adams County Firemen's Assn., and a social member of the Gettysburg VFW.

Mr. Fitez is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fitez, Rocky Ridge; his widow, Rosalie (Kane) Fitez; six children, Donald McCauslin, Gettysburg; Mrs. Richard Feeser, Fairfield; Joseph McCauslin, USAF Base, Keesler Field, Miss.; Robert A. Fitez, Steven and Richard Fitez, at home; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Murray Valentine, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Kenneth Glass, Emmitsburg and Mrs. William Ennis, Hyattsville, Md.

Funeral services will be held from the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock followed by a high requiem Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield, celebrated by Rt. Rev. George D. Mulcahey, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary. The Seminary Schola will sing the Mass starting at 10 o'clock.

Friends may view the body after seven o'clock Friday evening at the funeral home. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Catholic Church Cemetery, Fairfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Topper.

Town To Annex Large Area

Negotiations are now under way whereby the Town of Emmitsburg would annex over 100 acres in the near future. It was revealed at the regular meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners held Monday evening with president of the Board, Dr. J. W. Houser, presiding, that plans were under way to annex 73 acres of the 3-D Development east of town (old Brookside Dairy Farm).

In addition to the 73 acres owned by the 3-D Development which has plans for 136 homes in the area, all that land owned by the Emmitsburg Development Corp. known as Emmitt Gardens, would be annexed out to and possibly including the Civic Grounds. The annexation has been requested by the owners of the land and plans are almost concluded making it official.

Mayor Irelan said that Charter Amendment Resolution 7 dealing with the addition of a fourth Town Commissioner to the Board and giving the Mayor voting priv-

ileges, was in the hands of the Town attorney, Edward D. Storm, for completion. It is expected to be ready for final adoption in time for the Town Election in April.

Commissioner J. Norman Flax, in charge of water and sewerage, announced an acknowledgement from Kohl Brothers, stating that the well augmenting the town water supply had been completed and was ready for operation. Town Clerk Yonnie Baker was instructed to mail out peddlers' permits for the new season. These licenses are renewable annually for out-of-town peddlers and the forms will be mailed in the near future.

Government representatives of the Postoffice Dept. were in contact with the Town Council this week discussing the possibility of building a new Postoffice here.

Chief Wilmer E. Law's monthly report showed eight motor vehicle code arrests, one criminal, five accidents handled, three complaints and 13 warnings issued. Two trips on police business to Frederick also were reported.

MOUNT CONTINUES WINNING PACE

By Bob Gosser

Mount St. Mary's took the sting from Baltimore University's Bees Tuesday night and reversed its effects, dealing Coach Otis Bosley's visiting team a convincing 81 to 55 reversal.

The win marked the Mountaineer's 14th triumph against 1 loss and their 8th without a defeat in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Baltimore dropped to 2-12 overall and 2-7 in the Conference.

With John Carrell, Ed Folk and Bernie Haag ripping the cords, the Mount jumped to a 9-6 spread with 4:42 gone, a lead they never relinquished. Holding Baltimore scoreless for the next five minutes, the men of Jim Phelan sped to a 17-6 advantage, lengthened the lead to 33-15 with 3:12 left in the half, and held a 40-21 edge at intermission.

The Mount enjoyed its biggest lead with eight minutes remaining in the game, 68-36, as Mike Lyons and Lou Martine connected

for a series of buckets, and the Mount defense forced the Bees into their third long scoring drought of the game.

Twelve men scored for the Mount as Coach Phelan used his reserves for almost a full half. John Carrell and Lou Martine shared top honors with 14 points followed by Bernie Haag with 11 and Mike Lyons with 10. Ben Blum paced Baltimore with 19.

Haag and Fete Johnston were defensive standouts, stealing numerous passes and double teaming the diminutive Baltimore guards. Carrell, Ed Folk and Jack Campbell controlled the boards against their lighter and shorter opponents.

The Mount travels to Hampden Sydney tomorrow night for an important engagement with the M-D Conference's tough Southern Division leader. On Tuesday they meet Roanoke and next Friday play host to Rider.

Chronicle Will Take Baby Pictures February 12

Friday, February 12 is the big day for the picture taking of your youngsters! The Chronicle is having pictures taken of all children who are brought by their parents or other guardian to the VFW Annex between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. absolutely free of charge.

The Chronicle wants a picture of your child to print in its forthcoming feature, "Citizens of Tomorrow", a series of photographic studies of local children. Children who have been photographed for this feature in previous years are especially invited to return, so that we may see how they have changed. The more we get the better the feature will be, so the cooperation of the mothers and fathers is urged.

It often seems to parents that children are little one minute and are grown up the next, so fast does a child's growing stage pass. Here is a splendid opportunity to catch a likeness of your child or children at the present stage of the pleasure you will get out of it in future years and for the pleasure you enjoy in seeing it in print. You will want to clip it from this, your home town newspaper, and preserve it for the youngster when he or she grows up.

There is absolutely no charge or obligation for taking the pictures. Parents don't even have to be a subscriber to the Chronicle nor even a reader. You do not have to purchase pictures either, though you may obtain additional prints by arranging direct with the studio representative if you want them. This is entirely up to you! No appointment is necessary. There is no age limit. You may come at any time during studio hours. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Photography will be handled by the Dansville, New York office of Woltz Studios of Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle have returned home after vacationing for two weeks in Florida.

Homemakers Plan Programs

Programs for the coming year sound interesting and worthwhile as plans were outlined by Mrs. Luther Cregger a director of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club, at the January meeting held at the home of Mrs. Charles Stouter.

Home furnishings will be the spring theme, stressing interior design, room coordination, selection of furniture and accessories. There is also a millinery school to be held in March. It is hoped that those women who are interested in these subjects will become new members.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Stouter, and the reading of the poem, "It's In Your Face."

Mrs. Victor Fiery gave a report from the historian's notebook. In reviewing its history, we find the Homemakers Club is 40 years old, and although it involves 150,000 people there are more women to reach and much to be learned.

Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, Mrs. John Chatlos and Mrs. George Eyster were asked to serve as a committee to work out plans for a new worthwhile project which will benefit not only the Homemakers but the community as well.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Cregger's home in Emmitt Gardens, Feb. 25 at 1:30 p.m.

WSCS MEETS

Members of the WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church and four guests met recently at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, for the January meeting.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Eugene Hardman. The Spiritual Life Leader, Mrs. C. C. Combs, presented a talk. A prayer by the pastor, Rev. Martin Case, followed. Mrs. Ted Elliott presented the program. She gave a talk and opened discussion on "Hearing God Speak Through The Bible."

A thank-you note from CARE was read by the secretary. After the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Fuss on February 9.

Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wantz, Littlestown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kaas, Donna, Maria and William, Jr., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Recent guests of George Motter were Mrs. Esther Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crouse and son, Billy, Jr., Edward Ulrich, Littlestown, and Edward Motter, Gardeners, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Maron Farano and family have moved from the property of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renner to their newly constructed home located along the Rocky Ridge-Creagerstown Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strawsburg and family moved from the property of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, to the property vacated by the Farano family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Becky and Dale, Taneytown; Jesse Clingan, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and Nancy, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Dennis Mathias spent a weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathias, Graceham.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kaas and family, Finksburg.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Albaugh and family, Savage, Md., were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family and Mrs. Edith Gruber, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and

family visited recently with Mr. Carl Shriner and family, Smithsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty, of Adamstown; Mrs. Oneida Eyer and daughter, Josephine, and James Welty, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welty, Barry, Ronny and Harold, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dell and son, Robert and Mrs. Maurice Free, Rocky Ridge, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. Betty Eyer.

A party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh in honor of the 75th birthday of Mr. Stambaugh. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, Catherine Ann, Alice, Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, Larry and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, Eugene, Richard and Wayne. Nice gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas were recent guests of Mrs. Margaret Creager, Thurmont.

Mrs. James Six visited recently in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and family have moved from the property of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias to their new home located along the Appolds Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Compton have moved to the Mathias property vacated by the Strawsburg family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George and family have moved from Frederick to the property vacated by the Bernard Wivell family.

Charles Mumma, Joseph Groff and John Kaas attended the quarterly meeting of the Frederick

County Vol. Firemen's Assn., held recently in Frederick.

Miss Rebecca Mumma, Washington and friend, Miss Marion Racine, Newark, Del., spent a weekend with Miss Mumma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma. Other guests in the Mumma home were Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Frederick; Mrs. Ethel Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Pamela; Mrs. George Delphy, Rocky Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma and Debbie, Thurmont.

Mrs. Kathryn Valentine is recovering nicely from a fall sustained at her home last week. There were no fractures.

B&O Schedules Scenic Trip

The Baltimore Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will chalk up another first over the Washington's Birthday weekend with a three-day rail excursion over the Baltimore & Ohio to St. Louis. The train will pull out of historic Camden Station in Baltimore at 7 a.m. on Saturday, February 20, stop for passengers at Silver Spring, Gaithersburg, and Brunswick, and reach St. Louis before midnight. After a two-night stay there, the group will return to Baltimore on Monday.

Full information and tickets may be obtained from J. Alan Crumbaker, 1135 Evans Way, Baltimore Md. 21205 (OR 5-3545), or Lloyd's Hobby Shop, 2201 North Charles St., Baltimore. The package price of \$49.95 includes round-trip rail fare and hotel accommo-

datations for two nights in St. Louis; ticket deadline is Monday, February 15.

The train will consist of modern self-propelled Budd cars with reclining seats, formerly operated on fast Daylight service to Pittsburgh, and will include a dining section serving moderately priced meals. The route traversed covers most of the historic or original B&O main line between Baltimore and the Ohio River; the schedule has been so arranged that all parts of the route will be seen in day light in one direction or the other.

The Baltimore Chapter has sponsored many one-day trips, but this is its first venture into weekend trips. The stop at Brunswick has been particularly designed for the region which has supported the Chapter's annual Blue Mountain Express so enthusiastically, while Silver Spring and Gaithersburg will serve the metropolitan Washington area.

Screen and storm doors and residential windows which require no painting, are extra strong and will not pit or grow dull with age are now on the market. Their frames are constructed entirely of nickel stainless steel.

LEGAL

MAUDIE JANE McBRIDE
Route 2
Thurmont, Maryland
vs.
ELDRIDGE T. McBRIDE
Three Churches
West Virginia
NO. 20,859 EQUITY

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Eldridge T. McBride.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was Three Churches, West Virginia; that the parties to this cause were married on the 27th day of October, 1945, at Romney, West Virginia, by Rev. Riffle, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage three children were born, namely, Dolores J. McBride, who is married; Beulah V. McBride, who is 16 years of age, and Linda Pearl McBride, who is 14 years of age; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Maudie Jane McBride, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Eldridge T. McBride; that she be awarded the care and custody of the two infant children in these proceedings mentioned; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF COURT
It is thereupon this 18th day of January, 1965, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 20th day of February, 1965, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 23rd day of March, 1965, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
EDWIN F. NIKIRK
Solicitor for Complainant
105 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
MOnument 2-1781
Filed January 18, 1965
True Copy Test:
ELLIS C. WACHTER,
1/22/4t Clerk

Zip Code Use To Be Expanded

Postmaster Lewis H. Stoner of Emmitsburg was advised that Postmaster General John A. Gronouski has announced that ZIP Codes will be imprinted on postmarks identifying more than 30,000 post offices that individually serve one ZIP Code area.

All but 1,701 of the nation's 33,895 post offices, the Postmaster General said, will eventually carry the ZIP Code number in the lower portion of the familiar circular postmark.

The 1,701, Mr. Gronouski explained, represent post offices in the larger cities serving more than one ZIP Code area.

With the above exception, the new procedure will be adopted in all classes of post offices throughout the country, whether they use a steel die or rubber stamp to imprint the postmark.

"This will help tremendously," the Postmaster General said, "as we move into mass pre-sorting and ZIP Code distribution of volume mailings."

"To the volume mailer, with a large customers' list, it will offer the most accurate, up-to-date record of each customer's address. The mailer can add the address to his ZIP Coded files without going to the trouble of checking and re-

checking the correct ZIP Code address.

"To the individual, the postmark will serve as a constant reminder of the importance of this program in expediting the huge flow of mail—72 billion pieces annually—that must be processed by our post offices."

The addition of ZIP Code in the postmark raised a space problem which the Department solved by abbreviating the States to two letters. Henceforth, for example: Alaska will be identified as Ak, Hawaii as Hi, Idaho as Id, Iowa as Ia, Maine as Me. Ohio as Oh and Utah as Ut.

In 22,850 third and fourth class post offices, Mr. Gronouski said, the reversion process will be simplified since rubber stamps are used. To these post offices new rubber stamps containing the ZIP Code will be issued, costing \$1.15 each.

About 14,000 steel dies are used in first and second class post offices covering a single ZIP Code area. These will be replaced at a cost of \$13 per die over a period of about three years.

The Postmaster General estimated the total three-year cost at a little over \$200,000. But this would be more than offset, he said, by the benefits to the mailers, which in turn will produce greater savings to the Department and the taxpayer.

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If you need service on any of your insurance policies, please contact me at the above address.

J. W. "Bill" STRICKHOUSER
E. Main St. Phone 447-2266 Emmitsburg, Md.

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NOTICE

DRIVE-IN WINDOW AND NIGHT DEPOSITORY SERVICES NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL PEOPLE IN THIS COMMUNITY.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.
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Small. Will open Tuesday, Feb. 9.

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5" x 9" x 3"



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Perfect for baking bread, loaf cake or meat loaf. DuPont's Teflon finish is super slick, and super easy to clean.

West Bend **TEFLON** coated

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Cleaning is super easy with biscuit-colored Teflon. Pan is just right for baking flat cakes, jelly rolls and cookies.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

100 YEARS AGO



SHERMAN'S INVADERS ENTER SOUTH CAROLINA

BY LON K. SAVAGE

General William Tecumseh Sherman's 60,000 veterans—the men who had devastated Georgia from Atlanta to the sea—turned northward 100 years ago this week and marched into South Carolina.

And there, in the state where the Civil War began, "Uncle Billy's bummers" waged warfare that seldom has been paralleled. Perhaps it was the fact that South Carolina had been the first state to secede and had fired the first shot at Fort Sumter that moved these men; whatever it was, they amazed even the Confederates with their speed and their destructiveness.

There were relatively few Confederate soldiers to oppose them when they came into South Carolina, but what there were served only to inflame the Federals. A few Union troops were killed by stepping on land-mines in areas that the Confederates had abandoned, and the Federals thought this an unfair kind of fighting. Too, stories were told that Union soldiers had been tortured and hanged in South Carolina. And the Federals moved up though the state with a vengeance.

Guns And Axes

So up they came, these pioneers from the Midwest, with their guns and axes, marching through near-freezing, shoulder-deep floodwaters, felling trees, corduroying roads over swamps, pulling with sheer human strength wagons and guns that mules could not budge through the mud.

In two wings they came, throwing aside the trees that Wade Hampton's Confederate cavalry had felled in front of them, up and across the many rivers that ran through the lowlands, the right wing carrying a threat to Charleston, the left threatening Augusta.

And they resumed their destructive ways. Out into the countryside went Sherman's foragers, outdoing their destruction back in Georgia, and barns, cotton gins, homes and public buildings went up in smoke. Each evening they returned hauling wagons of food, clothing and valuables they had found in their day's wanderings.

Which Way?

Would they head for Augusta or Charleston? Confederates tried to guess and protected both cities, but the Union force struck neither. Instead, the two wings of Sherman's army pulled together midway between the two, 50 miles south of Columbia, and the target became clear: It was Columbia, the state capital.

Near Blackville, S. C., they struck the all-important South Carolina Railroad, and it was Georgia all over again. They swarmed along the tracks, each man on a railroad tie, and with a big heave ho, they pulled up the tracks, stripped the rails from the ties, set the ties afire, heated the rails over the fire and then twisted them around trees—"Sherman's hairpins" making their ubiquitous appearance again.

In the flooded lowlands of the Salkehatchie River, they build a dozen bridges almost simultaneously. They spanned a half mile of water of the Edisto River in less than a day. And they fought off Confederate defenders regularly. Joe Johnston, the Confederate general, watched their progress and wrote: "I made up my mind that there had been no such army in existence since the days of Julius Caesar."

Next week: Lee becomes commander-in-chief.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service
 Most tumors of the ovaries and uterus cause needless panic among women, doctors find. They're usually non-cancerous, but without treatment they may interfere with childbearing.

The most common uterine tumor, a rarely malignant "fibroid," develops in about four out of 10 women, says Dr. S. Leon Israel, of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Often it does not have to be removed. When it does, the uterus can be saved in many cases. Some ovarian tumors are fluid-containing cysts. In women un-

der 40 they're usually benign but are removed if they become too large. Early discovery may keep them from preventing pregnancy.

One out of 18 babies born in the U. S. each year is born out-of-wedlock, according to figures released recently by the U. S. Public Health Service (PHS). Between 1940 and 1961, says PHS, the nation's out-of-wedlock births rose from 37.9 per 1,000 live births to 46.3—an increase of nearly 25 per cent.

Put another way, more than 600 out-of-wedlock babies are born every day of the year to women and girls of every race, religion, and economic group.

Experts estimate that for every one out-of-wedlock birth there are almost five abortions, and that each year 1,000,000 illegal abortions are performed in the U. S.

Tension can wear down the human body even as infection does. For the harried mother who has to be chauffeur, cook, maid, shopper, counselor; for the career wo-

pose a substantial hardship on both employees and employers.

The withholding rate dropped from 18% in March under the Revenue Act of 1964. This Act provides for a two-step reduction in individual income tax liability rates, the first to be effective for the calendar year 1964, the second for calendar year 1965. In the initial version of the bill passed by the House of Representatives, there was also a two-step reduction in the withholding rate. The rate to be put into effect as of January 1964 was 15% followed by a 14% rate as of January 1965.

However, since the Revenue Act was not adopted until late February 1964, the 18% rate was necessarily continued during this interim. The over-withholding at the beginning of 1964 permitted immediate transition to the 14% rate which was originally prescribed for 1965. This action relieves employers of having to make two successive changes, one for the balance of 1964 and the other to take effect in 1965, and also avoided the additional over-withholding that would otherwise have occurred in 1964.

The combination of the 18% withholding rate in effect through March 4, 1964 and the 14% withholding rate in effect after that date (an average rate of 14.7% for the year) will in some cases result in a reduction in withholding in excess of the reduction in total tax liability for 1964. Although most taxpayers will continue to receive refunds, some who previously received small refunds will shift to a moderate balance due, and others will owe larger balances than before. A similar situation would have occurred had the 15% withholding rate in the House Bill been effective for 1964.

Because of variations in each individual tax situation it is difficult to generalize about the type of taxpayer who may have a significantly larger balance due. However, a rough rule-of-thumb is: A single person using the standard deduction and receiving all wage income, who is above \$5,000, could have a balance due that he may want to avoid. By the same token, married couples using the standard deduction and with more than \$10,000 of combined salary, could also have balances due they may want to avoid, by either amending the quarterly declaration at one of the filing dates and increasing payments, or by arranging for additional withholding by employers. Generally, taxpayers with income above these levels are required to file declarations of estimated tax.

It is emphasized that all taxpayers received a substantial tax cut under the law. Unless adjustments were made, however, under-withholding will result in some instances in 1964. It should be noted that in 1965 the tax rate will drop further but the 14% withholding rate will remain the same.

For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Service office.

man who must combine job with homemaking, for the man who is confronted with all sorts of crises at home and at work, tension is a formidable foe.

To reduce tension, Dr. Paul Dudley White, distinguished heart specialist, suggests a simple remedy: Take a two-hour vacation as often as you can manage. Walk briskly to a library and browse, walk to a park or botanical garden and stroll about, enjoying the out-of-doors. Eat an unhurried picnic lunch under a tree in your city's park—it's a welcome change from a crowded restaurant.

Every community has some attraction to which its harassed citizens can escape: A zoo, a park, an interesting shop, unexplored countryside.

Break the day's routine and tension—the life you're conserving is a precious one.

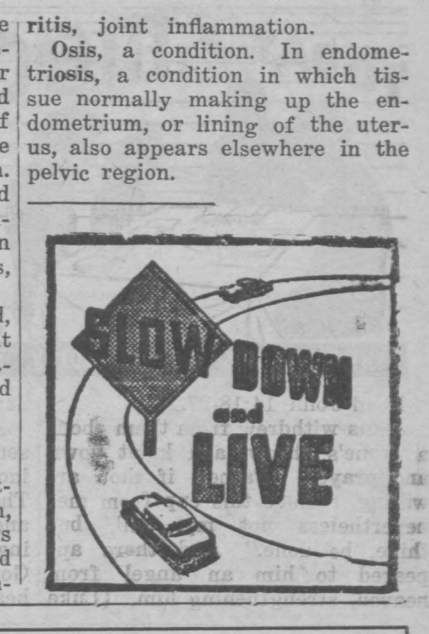
A possibly significant use of oral contraceptives has recently been reported by doctors Francis J. Kane, Jr. and Martin H. Keeler, of the University of North

Carolina School of Medicine. "The pill," sometimes used alone, sometimes in combination with other drugs, alleviates depression and other distressing symptoms of mental illness experienced by some women who have just given birth. Drs. Kane and Keeler reported their observations at the 58th annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association, Memphis, Tenn.

One of the doctors observed, "We believe our results warrant continued appraisal of this medication under well-controlled and well-supervised conditions."

Doctor Talk
 Itis, an inflammation. In ileitis, an inflammation of the ileum, a part of the small intestine. This was the illness that once afflicted President Eisenhower. Also: arthritis, joint inflammation. Osis, a condition. In endometriosis, a condition in which tissue normally making up the endometrium, or lining of the uterus, also appears elsewhere in the pelvic region.

der 40 they're usually benign but are removed if they become too large. Early discovery may keep them from preventing pregnancy.



NEW PROGRAMS FOR YOUR CLUBS

Two new garden programs for 1965, suitable for groups or clubs of almost any kind, are announced by the National Garden Bureau, educational service of the garden seed industry.

Both new programs are of kodachrome slides. One is titled "Ideas for Making Your Garden Gay", the other is called "Newest Flower Fashions."

The first shows numerous ways of using flowers in the garden and also how to place them to form effective color combinations. Unusual uses of flowers also are included.

The second introduces the 1965 All-America Selections winners as well as many other new varieties. Some of these are shown as growing plants, others as specimen blooms. Unique pictures show how seeds of hybrid petunias are produced.

The two new programs added to those in current use bring the total to seven, any one of which may be borrowed for use by an organization for payment of postage and insurance both ways.

Among the hundreds of clubs which have used these programs have been Kiwanis, Lions, Men's Garden Clubs, Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, Granges, Women's Clubs, church groups, Salvation Army, home extension clubs and, of course, state garden club federations and local groups.

Additional slide programs are: "See What Seeds Can Do For You", which features pictures of the actual seeds with the flowers which grow from them and "First Steps in Arranging Annual Flowers", showing in diagrams how to make various attractive arrangements.

There also are available two quiz programs: "Show Off Your Knowledge of Annual Flowers" which displays 20 large size pictures of blooms to test the knowledge of participants and "Mix 'n Match Vegetables and Their Flowers" to the tune of ten vegetables which must be matched with blooms of each kind.

A gift certificate and seed prizes are awarded by National Garden Bureau to the three highest scoring participants in each quiz program.

The seventh program is unique. Called "Your Garden's In The Catalogs" it is comprised of catalogs from many states, most illustrated in color, plus comments about each and an introduction telling about the infancy of the seed industry in the United States.

All of these programs are available from National Garden Bureau, 708 West Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Write for a request form.

MARTIN'S CLEARANCE

- Childrens — Scamperoos & Poll Parrots \$1.00 To \$4.99
 - Teens — Smart Set \$2.99 To \$4.99
 - Ladies — Trim Tred \$1.00 To \$5.99
 - Boys and Youths — Randcraft \$2.99 To \$5.99
 - Mens — Rand & Randcraft \$3.99 To \$6.99
 - House Slippers, \$1.00 To \$1.99
- EVERY SHOE MARKED AS PRICED
 —COME IN AND HELP YOURSELF—

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Helpful Income Tax Information Listed

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws, which will help them to prepare better and more accurate returns and pay their just tax, no more, no less. Clip and save for help in preparing your 1964 tax return.

The Revenue Act Of 1964

The Revenue Act of 1964 effected major changes in both tax liabilities and the withholding

system. Under our pay-as-you-go system the vast majority of taxpayers, typically two out of three, are entitled to refunds at the end of the year because the taxes withheld from their wages and quarterly declarations of estimated tax exceed their liability. A third of all taxpayers owe additional taxes at the end of the year.

Attempting to provide withholding tailor-made to the needs of each individual taxpayer so he could come out "even" at the end of the year would, of course, be almost impossible and would im-

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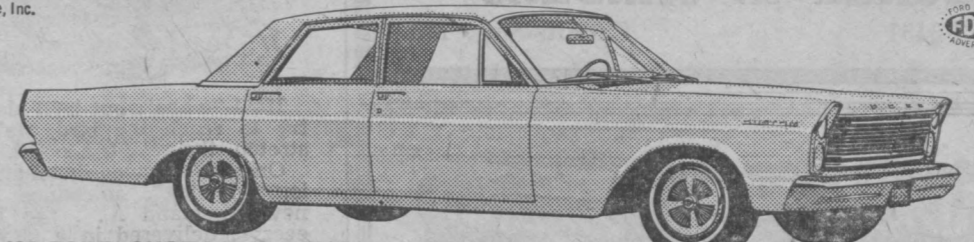
EVERYBODY'S CATCHING THE RED-WHITE AND BLUE FORD FEVER!

GOOD GRIEF! I HAVEN'T HAD MY SHOTS!



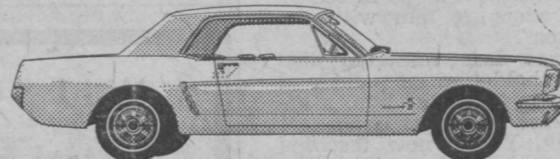
BIG PARADE OF VALUES!

We're featuring a specially equipped, specially luxurious and specially low-priced full-size '65 Ford! What's more, we'll give you special bargain buys on every Red, White or Blue Ford, Falcon or Mustang—America's most successful new car—now available for immediate delivery!



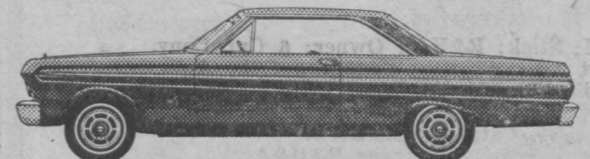
'65 FORD CUSTOM SPECIAL—specially priced, specially built and deluxe equipped . . . for a limited time only!

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SPERRY FORD SALES

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TODAY'S meditation

from
The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read John 14:18-27.

Jesus withdrew from them about a stone's throw, and knelt down and prayed, "Father, if thou art willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done." And there appeared to him an angel from heaven, strengthening him. (Luke

22:41-43, RSV).

A young couple lost their only son who was afflicted with an inoperable tumor of the brain. They, and countless friends near and far, had prayed for his healing. The parents believed that God would restore the boy to health. But, relentlessly, death

came at last.

So great was their faith that the sorrowing parents did not lose heart. They were able to accept their son's going as in keeping with God's permissive will. They were thankful that, though physical healing had come to their son and to them. They believed that God, in granting them peace, was carrying much of their load of grief.

Prayer

Our Father, grant Thy peace this day to Thy children who are sick or sorrowing. Let them feel Thee near, remembering that in Jesus, Thy Son, Thou has experienced human suffering. Help them to relax by putting their trust in Thee and so find Thy strength and joy. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Thought For The Day

God says to us, "I will be with you; I will not fail you or forsake you."

Evadne Scott Beebe (Wisconsin)

a tip for you: If your leader seems harder to see these days than it did 40 years ago, fasten a tiny cork where your leader and line join. Cork stands out, shows you strikes.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Heart Attacks

Some half a million Americans die of heart attacks each year, and countless others are stricken. Why is it that some people have heart attacks and others don't?

Heart experts cannot answer this question definitively, and they sometimes do not agree completely on the probabilities. But there are some generally recognized danger signs that mark the heart-attack prone individual.

Physicians can identify susceptible persons on the basis of cholesterol in the blood, excess weight, cigarette smoking, inactivity, tendencies to diabetes or hypertension, and can often predict the disease in seemingly healthy persons years before it arrives, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

Of course, a non-smoking woman or a lean man also can have a heart attack, but the risk, statistically, is much less.

The three most important signs of susceptibility, says the American Heart Association, are high blood levels of cholesterol, high blood pressure and an abnormal electrocardiogram.

The health of the heart is definitely linked with life habits, Today's Health declares. More and more heart specialists point to one great general cause—an abuse of our prosperity, the abundance and temptations of modern times.

Many men, the magazine says, abuse cigarettes, food, liquor and their muscles. Quoting a noted heart specialist, the article points out that adult people "must learn to distinguish between moderation and abuse. Two packs of cigarettes a day is an abuse. Too much fat or too many calories is an abuse. Drinking during most parts of the day is an abuse. Doing no physical work is an abuse."

True, there still are differences of opinion among competent men regarding the exact connection between these abuses and heart attacks. True, there still is much to be learned. The decision is one that each individual must make for himself: To wait until all of the evidence is at hand and the doctor can give a positive answer to the question of what causes heart attacks; or, to stop abusing the good things of abundant life and use today's knowledge in the hopes of saving the heart.

Once again February is Heart Month. It can be a month of decision.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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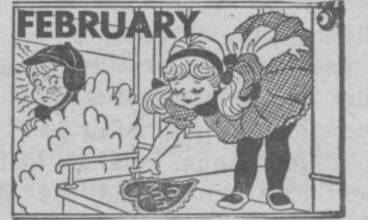


INSURANCE CHANGE

Maryland war veterans with service-connected disabilities who have allowed all or part of their National Service Life Insurance to lapse should contact the Veterans Administration, F. E. Quinn, Manager of the Baltimore Veterans Administration Regional Office said this week.

These veterans will receive information which may show that they are eligible to purchase the new NSLI insurance policies that become available next May 1, Mr. Quinn said.

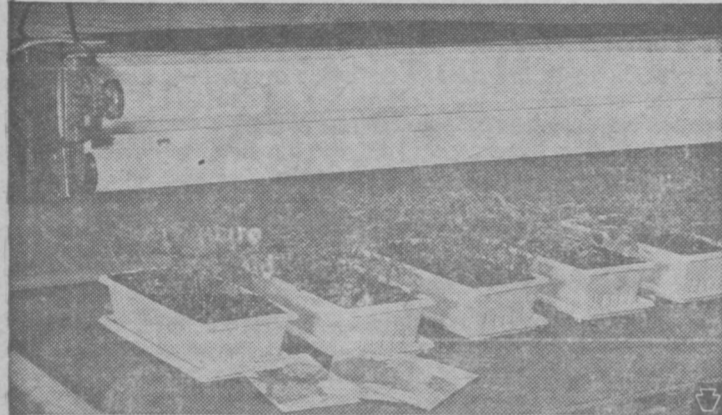
Veterans may visit or write to Veterans Administration, Calvert Building, Fayette and Saint Paul Sts., Baltimore, Md. 21202 or telephone LE 9-6670, Extension 223 to have the printed information sent to them.



TIPS FOR STARTING SEEDS INDOORS



Zinnia, marigold and tomato seeds sprout readily when starters are set on a sunny window sill. Day temperature should be 65 degrees; night temperature 55 to 60 degrees.



Seeds of the same plants also may be started under artificial light from one or more fluorescent tubes. This allows use of basement or otherwise unlighted areas in the home.

Many a window sill or table in home, school and office soon will be sporting seed starters of one kind or another. For seedlings will grow under the artificial light of fluorescent lamps as well as, if not better than, with natural light from the sun.

Each light source offers advantages but each also requires special knowledge. Thus, if you are starting seeds on a window sill, be sure it is one that receives maximum sun.

Set the seed starters as close to the glass as possible but, if a cold night threatens, slip a piece of cardboard between planter and window to keep the cold radiated by the glass from freezing the seedlings.

Under conditions of natural light, the seedlings will sprout and grow best if the day temperature is 65 degrees, dropping to 55 to 60 degrees at night.

When starting seeds under artificial light the lights may be placed within a few inches of the planters at first, but must be moved further away as seedlings grow. Remember that seedlings need more light than the mature house plants you may have been growing under fluorescents.

Although plants will tolerate higher temperatures when under fluorescent lights than they will under natural light, the differ-

ences are not great. 60 to 65 degrees at night and up to 75 degrees during the daytime are the limits above which plant growth deteriorates.

Whichever method you use to start seeds, there are three factors which remain the same: water plants only when growing medium becomes dry on top, use a nutrient solution to fertilize plants growing in a sterile medium such as vermiculite or milled sphagnum moss, and be certain that you do not start the seeds too early.

If you do not know the proper time for setting young plants in the garden in your area, find out. Then figure backwards from that date 8 to 10 weeks (depending on the rate of growth of the kind of plant involved). Start the seeds at the time indicated, so they will be the right size for transplanting when frost-free time arrives.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Shear Pin Case

Those little tins that hold 35-mm film make a handy holder for shear pins. Bright colors make them easy to spot in a tackle box or storage locker.

No Slip Mono

You'll never lose a fish because the monofilament pulled out if you touch the end with a lighted cigarette. Burn creates a knob that won't slip.

Quiver Sliver

A sliver of foam rubber on the bottom is all you need to keep the arrows from rattling around in your quiver.

Lead In The Pants

Put a sinker in your landing net and when you reach for Old Lunker the net will take its shape in the water without snarls.

Case The Motor

Case your outboard on top of an old auto tire casing and road shocks, quick stops, etc., will never harm it.

Scaled Duck

It's fact. Scald ducks or geese in boiling water and they're 100 per cent easier to pick. Add a spoonful of any household detergent to water. Helps water penetrate under feathers.

Lunch Box

A kid's lunch box makes a handy (and cheap) container for gun cleaning gear — oils, rags, rods (break down type) and patches.

Grassy Bait Place

If bait is scarce obey an old fisherman's tip: Sound the Shore. Worms, frogs, crawdads, etc. usually concentrate within several feet of the shoreline of a lake or stream.

Sight Saver

Senior citizen fishermen here's

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TRAINING TOOL FOR BIRD DOG PUPPY

By Bob Bartos, Manager
Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

Once your bird dog puppy has mastered the command "whoa", you can make considerable progress with his field education with a single tool right in your own backyard.

The tool is a bird wing attached to about 8 feet of fishing line and a rod.

Alternate between casting the wing in the air and dragging it along the ground to get the puppy to chase it, but don't let him catch it. One of your aims is to get him to realize that chasing and pouncing won't get him the bird. Keep him racing around until he's tired. At that time he'll slow down and stalk in instead of chase. You should then quietly command "whoa", and accompany this by the hand signal.



He'll "whoa", but he'll also try to reach the bird. He'll stretch, the result, a point.

Once he's slowed down and is "whoaing", introduce a new command... "go in eezy", delivered in a slow, soft voice. Move in on the bird yourself at a slow creep.

If he doesn't stalk with you, repeat the command. When he joins you, give him the "whoa" vocally and with hand signal. Continue this procedure, moving towards the bird with a "go in eezy" and stopping him with the "whoa".

Once he's mastered this step, hold him on point and stalk in ahead of him, moving slowly so that he doesn't break. You're now teaching him to hold the point while you go in to flush the bird.

Feeding tip: Overfeed rather than underfeed while the puppy is growing and developing. The best way to make sure your new pet is getting the nourishment he needs is to feed him Friskies Puppy Food which contains all the required protein plus 15 added minerals and vitamins.

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1958 Chevrolet V-8 4-Dr. Wagon; R&H&A.
1960 Plymouth 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; Automatic; Heater.
1955 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.B.; P.S.; Good Condition.
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Freedom To Hire

The extent to which a company is free to select its employees will be a question facing both government and industry when federal equal employment rules go into effect next July under the Civil Rights Act. In the celebrated Motorola case which is being carried through the Illinois courts — perhaps eventually to the U. S. Supreme Court—the traditional freedom of a business to hire whom it pleases has hardly been recognized. Moreover, the Illinois Fair Employment Commission took the view that an employer is guilty until proven innocent, a novel approach to justice.

The Illinois commission upheld an examiner's finding that an applicant was rejected for racial reasons, although the company had declared that the two sufficient reasons for rejecting the applicant were his failure to pass an aptitude test and his admission of arrest on a morals charge. The examiner, himself a Negro, brought forth no evidence of racial discrimination in the company's hiring policy. From all indications, the company was simply presumed guilty and no proof otherwise was admissible or made available.

Use Of Tests

The case was complicated by charges that an aptitude test administered to all prospective employees was discriminatory. The 5-minute test, which the company said the applicant did not pass, was given to determine if he was trainable. If he had passed, he would have received another test based in technical know-

ledge related to the job classification. But he did not pass, and psychologists and educators later were arrayed on both sides to argue the test's validity and its possible correlation with race.

The Congress meanwhile incorporated a "Motorola amendment" into the Civil Rights law, so that such tests may not be outlawed on the ground of discrimination. The original FEPC examiner, however, had ordered that any tests should "reflect and equate inequalities and environmental factors among the disadvantaged and culturally deprived groups." In a lengthy ruling he called upon personnel executives to have "a supreme responsibility to move positively" and to acquire "convictions of economic need and fairness."

"A Policy Framework"

The examiner said: "The task is one of adapting procedures within a policy framework to fit the requirements of

finding and employing workers heretofore deprived because of race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry. . . . Selection techniques may have to be modified at the outset in the light of experience, education, or attitudes of the group. . . . The employer may have to establish in-plant training programs and employ the heretofore culturally deprived and disadvantaged persons as learners, placing them under supervision that will enable them to achieve job success."

All of this prompted Motorola to reply: "Industry's job is selection of qualifications to do a specific job for profit. A profit organization is not a social-welfare institution." By which Motorola, or any other business, does not mean that it lacks social conscience, nor that its contributions to its community are likely to be inconsequential if it is left to run its own affairs. Profit-making industries have many by-products that enhance the well-being of a community, but they can hardly concern themselves with pref-

Restraint Required

More than half the states lack commissions that patrol business hiring practices, but the new Civil Rights law will encourage their establishment. Whether such commissions will operate in the manner of the Illinois commission in the Motorola case remains to be seen. This particular case can serve the nation as a warning that common sense and clear thinking will be in great demand as equal employment complaints are dealt with in large numbers in the years to come.

It will be the part of wisdom if the federal and state governments, by their decisions, their policies, and their philosophies, will put the chief responsibility upon the individual for self-improvement and the development of his own employment potential. It will require a small army of inquisitors if every personnel director must be shaken-down for his excuses whenever a job applicant is unsuccessful. What may look like a humanitarian approach to

some could do much to limit freedom, if enterprise is circumscribed and restricted on every hand.

The name "Devil Dogs" (teufel-hunden) was given to the U. S. Marine Corps by German soldiers during the battle of Belleau Wood in World War I.

A nickel stainless steel replica of Princess Margaret's diamond-studded crown, 14 feet wide and weighing 2,500 pounds, is on display on the roof of a hotel in Bermuda. Hand made in Canada of the gleaming steel, at a cost of more than \$20,000, the crown took eight men one month to build.

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POLAR STRIKE—U.S. Army soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division drag an AKHIO through the snow during training for Exercise POLAR STRIKE. The sled carries equipment the men need to survive in the arctic climate of Alaska where the joint exercise takes place in January and February. POLAR STRIKE is an exercise directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to evaluate plans for reinforcement of the Alaskan Command by elements of the U.S. Strike Command, and for continued operations in Alaska.

WANT TO BE A MODEL?



A model of good looks and practicality is the reversible "Model Coat" worn by smart homemakers while shopping, visiting, or doing their chores. The garment is completely washable, down to its laundry-proof snap fasteners. And no more worries about replacing lost buttons!

If asked this question, chances are you'd say "Yes." Most women would like to be a model of poise and preparedness.

New on the fashion scene for America's homemaking "models" this year is a house coat that fills the bill. Model Coat is reversible. For example, the busy lady may choose to wear the solid side for doing her daily rounds about the house. It's a snap to get into and fasten up, thanks to snap fasteners down the front.

Roll-up sleeves show that the Model Coat means business—on one side, anyway. But business changes to pleasure when the lady of the house undoes the snap fasteners and reverses the gar-

ment to its "pleasure-side." This side, a striking paisley print, permits her to visit a neighbor for a cup of coffee and some talk, do the week's marketing, entertain luncheon or dinner guests. The self belt gathers the full coat and strikes a note of elegance.

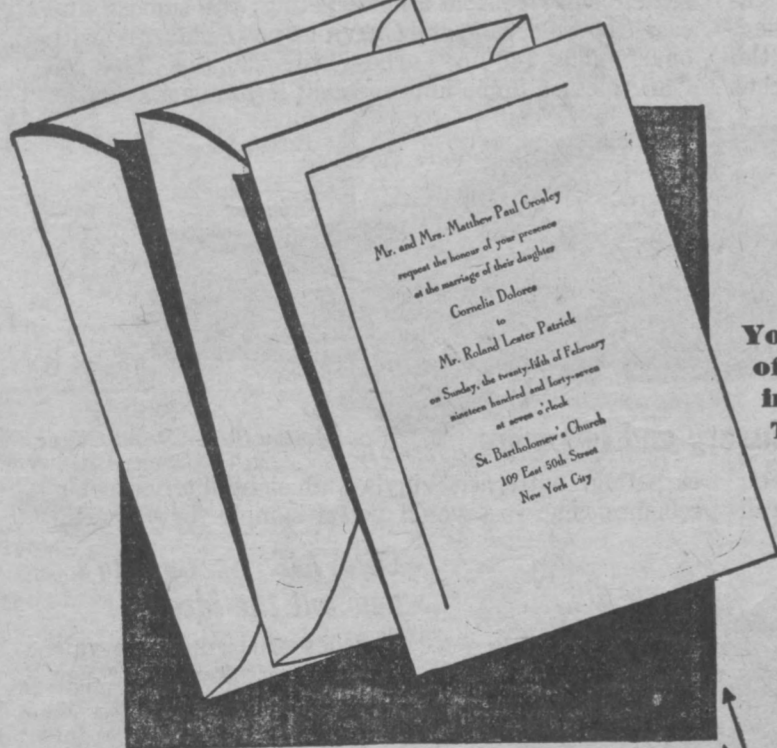
Slash pockets give that care-free, *joie de vivre* tone, completing a costume that serves several purposes and gives milady that "always-prepared" feeling: she's ready for anything from toil to tea! And perhaps she's also ready for a little modeling. What do you think models wear for leisure hours?



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BIG AND BOLD



The third variety of the Zenith zinnias to win an All-America Selections award is Yellow Zenith. It has the same big, bold blooms as its predecessors, Bonanza and Firecracker.

The new-for-1965 zinnia, Yellow Zenith, is the third in its "family" to win a medal from All-America Selections. Previous winners were golden-orange Bonanza in 1964 and brilliant red Firecracker in 1963. Perhaps you've already grown these two varieties, so have an idea of what to expect from Yellow Zenith.

If not, here's what you'll get: 1-Strong, sturdy 30-inch-tall, bushy plants bearing big, bold 5 to 6-inch-wide bright yellow flowers with curled and quilled petals.

2-Long life and a long blooming period because the plants are resistant to mildew which causes a white coating to mar many plants.

3-Hybrid vigor, because Yellow Zenith, like the other members of the group, is a first generation hybrid.

The story of this prize-winning group of zinnias reads a bit like a detective story. Because the many tiny blooms in what we call a single flower of zinnia are too many and too tiny to be readily handleable, there was no reasonably inexpensive way of removing either pollen-bearing or seed-bearing parts. And, although plant breeders knew how gor-

geous first generation hybrid zinnias would be, the economics of seed production thwarted their efforts.

Then one of the rogues, the men who walk rows of flowers in seed-producing areas to eliminate undesirable types of plants, saw an odd-looking zinnia plant without petals. This proved to have only seed-bearing or female flower parts. This lone plant is the "mother" of all the Zenith zinnias.

Breeding work has been going on for 17 years since the first zinnia was discovered and only within the past few years have the results been offered for use in your garden.

You'll find that all the time and money have been worth while when these enormous zinnias bloom for you. Sow the seeds where you want the flowers.

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 1962 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Std.; R&H; Like New.
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On:
New Trends In Retailing

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 4—Customers change their attitudes more quickly today than ever before in our history.



Therefore retailers must have a sixth sense in foreseeing new fads and buying habits before their rivals do. Otherwise they will be left trailing behind in terms of turnover and net profits. How customers are going to react tomorrow is even more important than how big today's "take" is.

Rapid Changes Emerging

In the old days—and not so

very long ago—the largest retail outlets were established and grew prosperous in the city centers. People were content to take subways, trains, trolleys, or buses to shop downtown. They could count on more or less regulation prices, depending upon the basic quality of the goods they might want. Clerks were expected to give personal attention; and any subsequent services needed, for exchange or repairs or replacement, were taken pretty much for granted.

The evolution of self-service began about the same time that city decentralization into the suburbs was starting. Since that time, changes in buying and selling patterns have been little short of spectacular, aided by the almost universal use of automobiles and the "explosion of suburbias" outside all the big cities. Here it was that a lot of retailers were left out in the cold because they didn't foresee the surge toward self-service, shopping centers, and supermarkets in outlying areas.

Sudden Rage For Discount Houses

The idea of discount selling had been used by a few go-getters for a long while, but it was not until the blossoming of

huge retail centers that their full possibilities were realized. Discount outlets quickly webbed out in the feverish attempt to gain as much of the new suburban and outlying trade as possible. Most were kept at a minimum by almost complete reliance on self-service and by virtual elimination of the delivery and other "convenience" services maintained by standard department and variety stores. Discount prices were the "come-on" that attracted eager consumers.

But, as is the case in most "mushrooming" crazes, the discounters tended to overextend, sometimes beyond the boundaries of financial safety. And comparison buyers began to note increasing instances of lower-quality goods at prices not very far below those for higher-grade articles at regular variety stores. The result of such developments inevitably is a gradual consolidation, with the strongest and most intelligently operated firms driving out the get-rich-quick elements. Though the discount houses are obviously here to stay, there will be important changes in their operations.

The Well-Off Demand More Consideration

Family incomes are on an uptilt at the highest level in the nation's history. There is a vast reservoir of discretionary spending money that can be used without much need for penny-pinching. As a result, there is a new attitude developing among the buying public. More and more consumers want top-quality merchandise of all types. They also are coming to expect more personalized attention from store employees, more consideration in terms of "follow-up" requirements such as installation, helpful instructions and suggestions, deliveries, and courteous servicing.

With the cultural level of the people rising and with a constantly greater number of families building on college backgrounds, the tendency of buyers is toward goods of more polish, more elegance. Sales are steadily on the increase for books, recordings, objects of art, antiques, luxurious rugs, imported foods, more expensive autos, exotic china, furs, etc. With spending money as free as it is—and promising to become even freer for some time to come—the trend toward more fastidious purchasing will continue. Those stores providing goods of excellent quality, coupled with service and courteous attention, will do well in 1965 and beyond, regardless of size or special field of sale.

potential for completing the intensive training program and his ability to be an effective Volunteer overseas.

Social Security News

Are you retiring soon? Do you know what you need to take to the social security office when you apply for benefits? Here are the things you should bring, if you have them:

Your social security account number card;
Your W-2 statement of 1964 wages; or

A copy of your 1964 income tax return and receipt or cancelled check to show the tax was paid;

Some evidence of your age or date of birth (birth certificate, family Bible, old insurance policy, or marriage record);

Some evidence of your wife's age or date of birth, if 62 or over; Birth certificates for any children under age 18 or disabled.

If you submit these proofs when you file your application, your first check will be received more quickly. However, the folks at the social security office, at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown, will be glad to assist you in getting any needed proofs.

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Almost everybody, of course, believes that there is a God. Common sense tells us that this is so. But if we actually believe there is a God, should not this same common sense tell us we must do something about it? And how can we give expression to our belief in God if not through religion?

Religion is simply the consequence of our realization of Who God is. It is our striving to be honest and consistent with this knowledge—to learn and fulfill our duties to our Creator.

Catholics believe God created us for a definite purpose... that He gave us the intelligence to recognize what that purpose is—and the means to fulfill it. It is through our religion that we give evidence of our desire to honor and serve God. It is through religion that we approach God in faith, repentance, love and gratitude.

If you are living in the belief that you don't need religion... that all you have to do is to believe in God and live a moral life... we urge you to ask yourself these questions—NOW: "Why am I living? Why did God create me?" The most elementary common sense answer



is that you are living because God created you... and that God has a purpose in doing so. Catholics believe it is our duty to find out what God's plan is for our lives—and do our best to live it.

If you have been living without any deep religious convictions... it will pay you to read a specially-prepared pamphlet which we will send you without cost or obligation... and nobody will call on you. It discusses such questions as: Can the truth of Christianity be proved? Is it honest to ignore religion? Is science, ethics or education a substitute for the Catholic Church? Also other topics that should concern you deeply. For your free copy write today... ask for Pamphlet No. KC-18.

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Exams Set For Peace Corps

An opportunity for Emmitsburg area residents to test their aptitudes for Peace Corps service will come at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, February 13, at the Hagerstown Post Office, Room 204.

The opportunity is the Peace Corps Placement Test. It is not passed or failed, but simply indi-



EDUCATED FISH?

Do game fish really "wise up" to fishermen?

You can get a lot of opinions—pro and con—on a fish's ability to outfox the angler. And there's considerable evidence to support both views.

Generally, however, it's conceded by experts that a bass, despite its peevish brain, has the discrimination to deliberately shun a fisherman's artificial offerings. And, according to the folks at Mercury outboards, proof of "educated" fish is readily available.

Take waters subject to heavy fishing pressures, for instance. These contain the smartest fish. Though worked hard, results are poor, and the common complaint is: "fished out." Yet draining invariably reveals a healthy population with a surprising number of lunkers.

The fish are there; they simply smarten up to ordinary lures and methods.

Contrast this situation with wilderness waters which harbor about the same number of fish per acre. These fish respond as if lures were going out of style. They're not any hungrier than their urban cousins—just more naive.

Even hatchery trout—those surviving the first few hours after being dumped from a truck—learn to avoid phony foods with hidden barbs. In "put and take" waters it is not uncommon for large fish, six to eight years old, to show up in early season catches.

Incidentally, this indicates fish may suffer from lapse of memory over the winter months. Forgetting the previous year's lessons, they are easier to catch when spring fishing resumes.

You can bet your bait bucket that by the time a trout or bass graduates into the grandpa category he's learned plenty about fishing and fishermen. And you'll have to do your homework well to catch up.

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50	77 FEET 23 meter	101 FEET 31 meter	125 FEET 38 meter
55	4.5 CAR LENGTHS	5.9 CAR LENGTHS	10.9 CAR LENGTHS
60	126 FEET 39 meter	171 FEET 52 meter	211 FEET 64 meter
65	7.5 CAR LENGTHS	10.0 CAR LENGTHS	16.3 CAR LENGTHS
70	190 FEET 58 meter	258 FEET 78 meter	372 FEET 114 meter
75	11.2 CAR LENGTHS	13.2 CAR LENGTHS	27.7 CAR LENGTHS
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85	15.5 CAR LENGTHS	21.5 CAR LENGTHS	39.2 CAR LENGTHS

90 FEET — REACTION TIME—Distance car travels between time driver sees danger and starts to apply brakes. (1/4 of a second for average driver in an emergency.)

TOTAL STOPPING DISTANCE—Seeing danger, applying brakes and coming to a complete stop.

(This feature courtesy Stars and Stripes, Europe)

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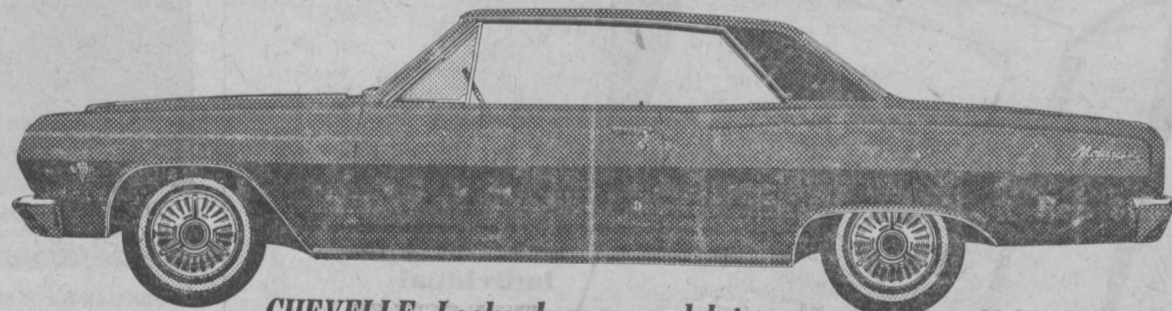
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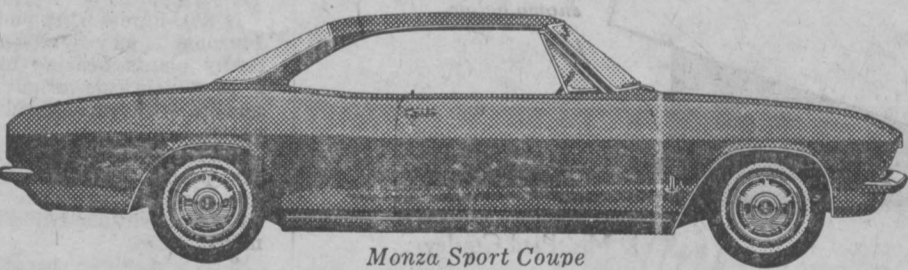


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FOOD SALE—Benefit Lutheran Church Choirs, Fire Hall, Saturday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m. Public invited. **tf**

FOR SALE—Red Clover Seed; tested. Roy and James Wivell, phone 447-3595. **2/5 4tp**

FOR SALE—Dynachrome 35mm Slide Film—good quality at only \$2.49 per roll including processing at Dave's Photo Supply on Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. **1/22/2t**

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FOR SALE—Stayrite Water Pumps, deep and shallow. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. We give S & H Green Stamps.

FOR SALE—6-room house, bath. DePaul St., Emmitsburg, \$5500. Drive-In Real Estate, Richard M. Cullison, Realtor, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. **tf**

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RECORD HOP—VFW Annex, Friday night, Feb. 5, 8 to 11 p.m. Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary. Admission 50c. **1t**

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OUR LIBRARY

Emmitsburg Is Reading "The Man," by Wallace; "The Rector of Justin," by Auchincloss; All About the Peace Corps; "Woodrow Wilson and the World War"; "Dr. No," and other Ian Fleming books; "Life with Picasso," by Gilot; and "Contemporary Social Problems," by Robert Weston.

New books of interest to our patrons just received from County Services include:

"Look Homeward Angel". Thomas Wolfe leaped into fame, with this first novel and my many still considered his best.

"The Fine Art of Political Wit," by Leon A. Harries. This book is a labor of love and a monument of careful research, based in part on tape-recorded interviews with many of the top political figures of today, including Stevenson, Goldwater, Humphrey, and Harold Wilson. The Fine Art of Political Wit is fresh writing of history, for a large share of the wit had its roots in the serious issues of the day, slavery, war, poverty, and tariffs. Here, then, for both edification and enjoyment, is a unique work which reveals the effects of wit on history.

"Thunder on Capitol Hill," by Alvin J. Schumacher. The life of Chief Justice Roger B. Taney (1777-1864) was the first Catholic Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court and the man who pronounced the highly unpopular Dred Scott decision preliminary to the Emancipation Proclamation and the Civil War.

It is a turbulent story, for the times Justice Taney lived in were turbulent ones. Times of bitterness and unrest, particularly in regard to the issue of slavery. And times when Taney's integrity in the interpretation of issues, of laws, often made him override his own personal feelings and the feeling of others—including Abraham Lincoln.

"Inaugural Address of John F. Kennedy." The inaugural address of John F. Kennedy is one of the most eloquent and moving speeches of our time. It is highly appropriate that it is here produced in a companion volume to Lincoln's Gettysburg and Second Inaugural addresses, two other great American speeches.

Also included in this volume are Lyndon B. Johnson's proclamation setting aside a day of national mourning, and Robert Frost's poem, "The Gift Outright," selected by John F. Kennedy to be read at his inauguration.

The powerful drawings of Leonard Everett Fisher dramatically illustrate Kennedy's ringing words. "Games Anyone," by Robert Thomsen. A great many people delight in dividing everyone else into two favorite categories: liberals and conservatives, cat people and dog people, and so on. For Mr. Thomsen, the world's inhabitants have always been either game people or non-game people. If you're a game person, get this book; there's never been one like it.

According to the New York

Times book review, January 17 issue, Herzog, The Rector of Justin, The Man, This Rough Magic, You Only Live Twice, Armageddon and the Spy Who Came In From the Cold, are on the Fiction Best Seller list. All of these best sellers are available from the local public library.

Finishes Basic



SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Airman Joseph E. McCauslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fitez, R2, Fairfield, Pa., has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman McCauslin has been selected for technical training as an air traffic specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Keesler AFB, Miss. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1961 graduate of Fairfield High School.

County Students Chosen For National Conference

Two Frederick County students, Scott Mackey and Warren Stackhouse, have been chosen to participate in the Music Educators National Conference to be held February 5-8 in Buffalo, New York. Mackley will play clarinet

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in the All-Eastern High School Band; Stackhouse will sing bass with the All-Eastern High School Chorus. These musical organizations will be composed of selected high school music students who were recommended by teachers and principals for their outstanding accomplishments in music.

The Band of approximately 125 players will be conducted by Harry Begian, Director of Bands, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. The Chorus will number 325 voices and will be conducted by Wilbur W. Hallman, Chairman of the Music Department, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

Scott Mackley is concertmaster of the Frederick High School Concert Band. He serves as librarian in addition to being student conductor of the Clarinet Choir. He is a performer with the Frederick orchestra and Chamber Society. He has performed for the past three years with the Maryland All-State Band. Mackley is a student of Ignatius Gennusa Clairnet and Burton Kester flute, and he studied with Thomas Silliman.

Warren Stackhouse is a mem-

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'64 Cadillac conv., air '61 Olds Super 4-dr.
'64 Ford 500 sedan '61 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr.
'64 Olds 88 convertible '61 Falcon 2-dr. sedan
'64 Olds convertible, air '61 Plymouth Fury convertible
'64 Olds Starfire convertible '60 Chevrolet Impala sedan
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'63 Chevy II 4-dr. sedan '60 Corvair 4-dr. sedan
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'62 Pontiac coupe '59 Cadillac 4-dr. sedan
'62 Pontiac convertible '58 Olds 88 4-dr. sedan
'62 Pontiac Bonneville sdn. '58 Thunderbird 2-dr.
'62 Ford Galaxie '57 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan
'62 Olds 88 2-dr. hardtop '57 Buick sedan
'62 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. '57 Cadillac sedan
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ber of the Thurmont High School Glee Club. He has participated in the Frederick All-County Chorus for four years, the University of Maryland Choral Workshop in 1963, and the All-State Chorus in 1964. Warren has studied piano for nine years.

Both Mackley and Stackhouse plan to enter college next fall and seek further musical preparation. Robert Doster is director of the Frederick High School Band and Mildred Trevvett is director of the Thurmont High School Glee Club.

Men are peculiar, and women are too.

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School Budget Shows Healthy Increase Again

Despite adverse publicity in the county newspapers, the Frederick County School Board has come up with a request for a whopping eight and a half million dollar budget for the coming school year. The budget represents almost a nine per cent increase over last year.

County newspapers have been urging the Board to hold the line on the "cadillac" schools it has been building and to curtail unnecessary expenses and obtain some expert knowledge on the erection of new schools.

As presented by Dr. John L. Carnochan, superintendent of schools, the total figure for the next fiscal year is \$8,456,031—an increase of \$684,344 over the current year.

This, said Dr. Carnochan, represents an increase of 8.8 percent. It provides, he told the Board of Education, "for expanded present services but adds no new services to the school system."

He also noted that the school system must accommodate 825 new students in the coming year, for a total enrollment of nearly

17,000 students.

The county will have to pay for only 52 per cent of the total school budget, he said, with the remainder coming from foundations, tuitions, state and Federal aid.

After John E. Tritt, purchasing supervisor, explained his part of the budget, and Personnel Supervisor Dr. Donald Koons outlined new salary scales for school secretaries and other personnel, the departmental presentations opened.

Dr. C. Edward Hamilton, assistant superintendent, presented the instructional part of the budget, including provisions for 30 additional teachers costing \$150,000, a \$12,000 principal for the Governor Thomas Johnson High School, eight more school secretaries costing \$24,000, audio-visual teachers aides salaried at \$12,600, a \$3,000 machine operator and additional custodians for new schools totalling \$26,500 in new salaries.

Dr. Hamilton also listed salary increases for instructional personnel totalling \$106,000, a new principals' and supervisors' salary scale costing \$18,000, Dr. Koons new secretary salary scale adding \$28,000, a \$17,000 five per cent custodial salary increase, and \$40,000 for retirement of non-profes-

sional employees.

John E. Tritt, purchasing supervisor, revealed the administrative section of the proposed school budget, totalling \$150,667, which was a \$44,536 increase over the \$106,131 school administration appropriation last year.

The school administration budget was \$83,157 in 1963 and \$94,372 in 1964, \$106,131 for the 1965 fiscal year and \$150,667 requested for the 1966 fiscal year, according to figures released with the budget.

Herman A. Hauver, director of pupil services, outlined the school health services budget, which totals \$21,981 for the coming fiscal year, a \$3,356 increase over the \$18,625 appropriation this year.

Tolbert F. Lawyer, supervisor of school facilities, presented the \$277,341 school maintenance budget for fiscal year 1966, a \$22,814 increase over the \$254,527 maintenance appropriation this year, despite deep cuts in this budget by the school administration.

Lawyer also presented the \$150,396 capital outlay program of the school system for the coming year, an increase of \$17,136 from the \$133,260 appropriated for capital outlays this year.

Tritt presented the \$601,238 school operations budget for the coming year, a \$79,670 increase over the \$521,568 appropriated for school operations during the current fiscal year.

Civil Service

Exams Announced

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D.C., has announced a new examination for the position of Accounting Clerk and Accounting Technician with a starting salary of \$4,480 and \$5,000 per year.

Applicants must have had a minimum of two years experience or education in accounting subjects, and must pass a written test.

The major change in the qualifications requirements that is of special interest to applicants is the successful completion of appropriate college, university, junior college, commercial or business school study for two academic years is qualifying for the GS-4 level without additional experience.

The majority of positions to be filled from this examination are in the Washington, D. C. Metropolitan area. However, vacancies occurring in other Federal agencies in this area may also be filled from this examination. Full information and application forms may be obtained by contacting Mr. William F. Krepp, Examiner in Charge, Room 204, Post Office Bldg., Hagerstown, Md.

A number of new examinations have been opened to the public by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and its Board of Examiners since the new year began. The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the Naval Propellant Plant, Indian Head, Maryland and the U. S. Coast Guard Yard at Curtis Bay, Maryland are urgently in need of applicants for the position of Apprentice in various trades. No experience is required, but applicants must pass a written test which includes among other sub-geometries. Eligibles will be trained in a trade school at a starting salary of \$2.04 for the first year.

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Maryland is accepting applications for the position of Card Punch Operator and Electric Accounting Machine Operator. Card Punch applicants must pass a written test and a performance test on a typewriter. Electric Accounting Machine applicants must pass a written test and must have either graduated from high school or have had six months experience on any type office machine.

The General Services Administration is seeking applicants for the position of Guard, for duty in Washington, D.C., Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Applications will be accepted from 21 years of age or older.

The Veterans Administration Center, Martinsburg, W. Va. is accepting applications for the position of Biological Laboratory Aid. Applicants must have had either six months experience or the completion of a four year high school curriculum. Persons who wish early consideration should file applications before February 2, 1965.

Full information and application forms for the above positions may be obtained by contacting Mr. William F. Krepp, Examiner in Charge, Room 204 Post Office Bldg. Hagerstown, Md., Phone 731-1000 or by contacting the respective Boards of Examiners.

School Building

Deficit Could Hit \$27 Million

Frederick County will be in debt by more than \$27 million for school construction if a proposed \$7 million bond issue is approved by the State Legislature.

Donald C. Linton, county accountant disclosed figures this week which show the present school construction debt to be \$19,855,724. Of the total indebted-

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. James E. Small, Fairfield, R2.

Mrs. Gilbert V. Eiker, Emmitsburg R2.

James A. Houck Jr., Emmitsburg R3.

Robert H. Sanders, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Carrie Shuff, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Karen Lee and Francis C. Topper, Jr., Emmitsburg R3.

Mrs. Carole L. McCusker, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Emory Wagerman, Emmitsburg.

Charles Copenhaver, II, Emmitsburg.

G. Wilbur Naylor, Taneytown, R2.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Keepers, Emmitsburg, twins, son and daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Keilholz, Rocky Ridge, daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Orndorff, Emmitsburg, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cool, Emmitsburg, son, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Brown, Thurmont R2, daughter, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lookingbill, Taneytown R2, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Knott, Thurmont R2, son, Wednesday.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Speaking strictly from the standpoint of camping—which involves a lot of wood to be cut, especially in a hurry—there is no substitute for the economical gasoline-engine portable chain saw.

We are not concerned here with the big professional chain saws, such as those used in lumber camps, as they have little place in our sphere of camping. They are heavy for us and too expensive, and they were not designed for campers in the first place. A camp chain saw is the lightest and the least costly. Usually it is direct-drive with an automatic clutch. This saw satisfactorily serves most camping needs.

There are few, if any, real problems connected with chain saws. As with any cutting tool, and especially as with any power cutting tool, one should be careful in their use. An axe is just as dangerous, for that matter, as a chain saw properly used. However, let a chain saw get out of hand, be habitually careless with one, and a ghastly accident can occur. "Almost every chain saw made today is rugged, simple and not temperamental," asserts John Jobson, Camping Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. But like any item of machinery, it naturally requires maintenance—and as time passes, repairs and even overhauls.

Incidentally, when making planks, and such, you'll notice that the planks made by chain saws do not resemble the planks from a planer mill. They are rough. However, in wilderness use many people feel the rough cuts lend a certain charm. (And, as a matter of fact, they look darn good anywhere!)

So bear in mind that if wilderness log-cabin building is on the agenda, a good chain saw is worth its weight in genuine silver dollars—and then some. Truthfully, if any reasonably impressive amount of rough wood has to be

erness, \$9,965,724 is owed to the state school construction loan program and the remaining \$16,890,000 represents previous county bond issues which remain unpaid.

If county officials receive permission to issue another \$7 million in bonds and borrow another \$640,000 from the state school construction program, the total indebtedness for schools will soar to \$27,495,724.

Dr. John L. Carnochan, Jr., superintendent of schools, has postponed the \$7 million bond issue to cover school construction cost through 1970.

Linton said the \$7 million bond issue can be postponed for approximately two years or until there is a favorable bond market. He said the county now has more than \$5 million invested from previous bond issues which will be spent as needed on buildings now under construction.

The county accountant said the county can afford the \$7 million bond issue now. Based on current conditions, the county can repay \$7,492,967 on the principal by 1970.

Scheduled payments over the next six years are \$1,255,023 in 1965; \$1,245,438 in 1966; \$1,258,943 in 1967; \$1,200,033 in 1968; \$1,274,841 in 1969 and \$1,258,689 in 1970. The county school construction debt continues through 1994.

Linton explains that the proportion of debt to the total assessed valuation of the county is only 7.36 per cent if only the county school bond debts are considered. The percentage rises to 8.92 when the state school loan indebtedness is also considered.

cut for any purpose, the chain saw will do it quickly and free you for more interesting pursuits afield.

Big Stake Race

At Bowie Saturday

The \$333,500 Bowie stakes program gets off to an auspicious start Saturday when the \$20,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap will have its 28th running. The six furlongs fixture lists 24 eligibles including two stakes winners in Florida this year—Mrs. Harry B. Massey's Dark King, winner of Hialeah's Royal Poinciana and Samuel Lefrak's Macedonia, Tropical's New Year's

Day Handicap. He' A Gem, a stablemate of Macedonia, is also among the eligibles. The speedy son of Royal Gem 2nd was acquired by his New York owner for a reported \$65,000 last year. Prior to his sale He's A Gem accounted for the Florida Breeders Stakes and closed out the year with nine victories.

The outlanders will engage a formidable group of sprinters which have been "prepping" for the Southern Maryland. In this category are R. S. Reynolds, Jr.'s Bonny Johnny who will be seeking a repeat victory in the event.

Warner Stable's Exclusive Nashua and John J. Roe's Tilmor are also rated strong prospects. Exclusive Nashua accounted for the Armed Handicap at Gulfstream Park last year and Tilmor reeled off the fastest six furlongs of the meeting in 1:10 2/5 to win by two and one-half lengths last week.

Among the other winners at the meeting in the Southern Mary-

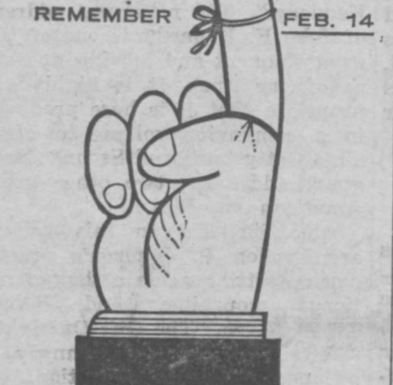
land are Murray Stable's Buffington, Clear Brook Ranch's Honey Chan, Shan-Delle Stable's Local Gossip and Arenal Farm's Smart Prediction.

Mrs. Fred Hoff and children visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mrs. Ann G. Roger is confined to her home this week with an infected foot.

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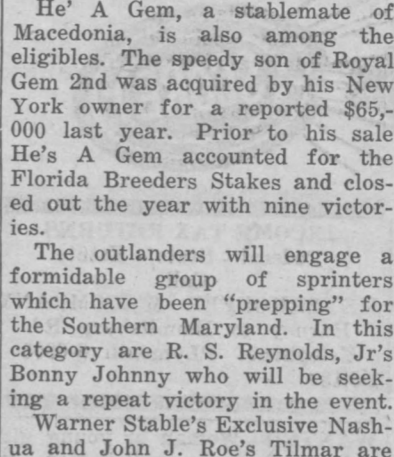
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Time and place

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Photo of a child with the text "MOTHERS"

Photo of a child with the text "IT'S FOR THE PAPER? OH, GOODY. I'LL DO IT!!"

Photo of a child with the text "Time and place"

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