



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1965

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Weekend

Weather Forecast

Cold Friday, turning a little warmer Saturday. Some precipitation expected about Sunday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Every year at this time the old saying is heard that "spring is just around the corner" and naturally we all listen with a cocked ear. Why, we don't know, because we are all aware that we have at least a month and a half of treacherous weather ahead of us. However, it is human nature, after a long winter, to start grabbing at straws and hoping for that delightful spring weather which seems to take so long to get here. Already the first tales of seeing the first robins, planting onion sets, etc., are making the rounds so I guess we are on our way and there's no use fighting it. To date the winter has been rather mild, the heating bill rather satisfactory and no prolonged cold spells. But don't rush the season folks, we could get quite a dose of foul weather before those balmy spring breezes begin to circulate.

Basketball fans are in for some sizzling play this week-end as the Mason-Dixon Conference moves into Emmitsburg for the second time in three years. Top teams will battle it out the rest of the week on the Mount floor vying for the Tournament crown of which the Mount is the possessor at the present time. So, fans, if you are interested in fast action, better plan to take in a couple of these games Friday and Saturday. It isn't too often that we have a topnotch attraction like the Tournery right here in our backyard.

As we enter into March it is high time we gave some thought to our coming Town Election. At present time there are 500 registered voters in the town limits and there should be many more. We are fortunate here in having ample time to register for the election. It is very simple and takes just but a minute. All you have to do is drop into the Town Office and say you want to register. It's as simple as that. You are placed on the eligible voting list immediately. Every year there are new people moving into the community or youngsters turning 21 years of age. Many neglect to register, sometimes due to unfamiliarity with our local election laws or just plain neglect. To be eligible to vote you must be 21 years of age at the time of the election and you must have been a resident of Emmitsburg for 12 months preceding the election. These are the only qualifications demanded. Now then, we would like to see an influx of new voters on the books in time for the April election when we choose two Town Commissioners. Why not register today?

Came across an interesting projection by the Potomac Edison System for dear old Emmitsburg. This projection estimates that the town will have 9,800 citizens by the year 2,000. I can hardly wait! Should this projection have an element of truth in it, Emmitsburg would be the fastest growing community in Frederick County. Take notice County Commissioners and School Board.

Baby Picture Proofs Ready

Proofs of local baby pictures taken recently by the Woltz Studios for subsequent publication in the Chronicle will be ready for parents' inspection on Thursday, March 4.

A representative of the Woltz Studio will be present at the local VFW Annex from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on the above date and those wishing to make a selection or order additional prints will have the opportunity to do so at that time.

Accepts Position

Mrs. Alice F. Gregg has recently been employed by the Farmers State Bank Office here. Mrs. Gregg had previously been employed by the Suburban Trust Co., at Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg purchased the Charles Jones farm between Motters and Rocky Ridge about six months ago and are now residing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonnell are vacationing this week in Florida.

M-D Tournery At Mount This Week

Four Virginia cage teams will try to break a 24 year jinx as they zero in on the Mason-Dixon Conference cage title this week-end at Memorial Gymnasium at Mount St. Mary's College. A Southern Division team has never won the title since the tournery strided in 1941.

This year the South has a good shot at the crown with Randolph Macon (16-3) and Hampden-Sydney (16-7) both solid clubs that could take the whole thing. The Jackets whipped Loyola in early season, while Hampden - Sydney blew Mount St. Mary's off their court 106-82.

The tournery began Thursday with Loyola meeting Roanoke; Randolph Macon played Western Maryland; Hampden-Sydney met Catholic U. and Mount St. Mary's tackled Bridgewater.

Tonight (Friday) the Loyola-Randolph Macon winners play at 7:30 p.m. and the Mount St. Mary's - Hampden-Sydney winners at 9:30. The finals will be played at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday.

Tickets may be purchased at the Mount Student Union prior to game time at \$1.50 general admission and \$2 reserved.

Tournery favorites by virtue of the home court margin is Mount St. Mary's, but you can throw a blanket over the top six teams. This looks like the most even tournery in Conference history.

A flock of the conference's top shooters will display their wares headed by Western Maryland's Skip Shear, a 20.8 shooter. Others are: Irv Sentz, Randolph Macon, 20.3; John Mongero, Roanoke, 19.2; Thom Quarles, 18.9, Hampden-Sydney; Carlisle Boylan, Catholic U., 18.4; Tom O'Hara, Loyola, 18.3; Jim Upperman, Bridgewater, 16.8; Marty Maher, Loyola, 17.5; Steve Snyder, Hampden-Sydney, 16.6; Joe Browder, Bridgewater, 16.3; John Carney, Roanoke, 15.9; John Cuticcia, Catholic U., 15.8; Ralph Wilson, Western Maryland, 15.6 and Pete Johnson, Mount St. Mary's, 15.4.

Mount St. Mary's leads the conference in title wins with 8. Loyola has won 5 and Catholic and Western Maryland 1 each. Other winners are American 7; Baltimore 1; and Gallaudet 1. In 24 tournerys the league winners have won the tournery title 12 times and lost it 12 times.

The Mason - Dixon Conference plays some of the best small college basketball in the country. Only twice since NCAA College Division play began have the conference champions failed to win the Eastern championship to go on to Evansville. In 1962, Jim Phelan's Mountaineers won the whole thing and Phelan was named College Division Coach of the Year.

Father Arnold Joins Faculty

Rev. Joseph Arnold, O.C.S.O., has temporarily been assigned to Mt. St. Mary's College as an instructor in theology. Father Arnold, a native of Taneytown, is a member of the Cistercian Order and has served as the master of novices at St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass.

Father Arnold attended Mount St. Mary's College prior to entering the religious life and was an honor student in the class of 1957. In addition to his religious duties at St. Joseph's Abbey he taught courses in philosophy and logic.

VFW TO MEET

The regular meeting of Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at the Post Home, Center Square, Wednesday evening, Mar. 3 at 8 p.m.

It was announced that all members desiring VFW license tags must have applications in no later than this meeting. The cost will be \$1 plus tag price.

Hospital Report

Discharged

Mrs. Daniel W. Lind Jr., Thurmont R2.

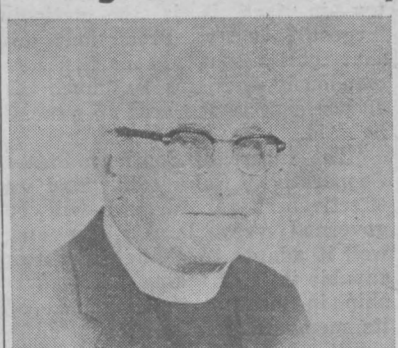
Births

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kolb, Rocky Ridge, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther V. Beard Jr., Thurmont R2, daughter, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sprague, of Cadillac, Mich., spent the past week here visiting their sons, Dean and Bruce Sprague.

Mount Science Department Head Change Announced By College



Rev. Carl J. Fives, academic dean at Mount Saint Mary's College, announces the appointment of Dr. John W. Richards as chairman of the science department. Dr. Richards, professor of physics, succeeds Rev. Dr. John C. Gordon.

Rev. John C. Gordon, Ph.D., professor of chemistry and chairman of the department of science, retired as department chairman after many years. Father Gordon came to the Mount to study for the holy priesthood after having been associated with industry for several years.

A native of Houtzdale, Pa., he received a bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1919. Arriving at the Mount in 1922, he taught science courses while continuing his studies. In 1924 and 1925 respectively he received his bachelor and master of arts degrees. Later he received his doctorate from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

In a recent tribute published by the college, it was stated that "since his arrival, he has assisted a legion of medical doctors and dentists in reaching their goals. He has aided many others in choosing positions as research scientists, chemists, biologists and other technological positions. He has persuaded many to follow pur-

Lions Club Asks For Expanded Phone Service Here

The Emmitsburg Lions Club will petition the C & P Phone Co. of Maryland for county-wide telephone service, without toll, it was decided at the regular meeting of this group Monday evening in the Mt. Manor Restaurant, President William Kelz presiding.

It was learned that the local Grange is preparing a petition to the same effect for presentation to the Maryland Public Service Commission. Several previous attempts for this county service have been made in recent years, but no success was met with. Recently the club thought public sentiment had changed and was more favorable to the cause so it was agreed to contact the utility regarding the new service.

President Kelz notified the Penn-Maryland Horse Show Circuit that two dates for the 1965 horse show were desirable. They were the third or fourth Sunday in July. A \$10 donation to the Heart Fund drive was authorized by the group.

Father DePauw Represents College At Conference

Rev. Gommor A. DePauw, J.C.D., professor of moral theology and canon law at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, was a delegate at the four-day conference discussing world peace. The conference which was attended by 2,000 historians, theologians, economists, parliamentarians, scientists and other intellectual world leaders met in New York Feb. 17-21.

Called the "International Convocation on Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth), the gathering was sparked by the 1963 encyclical of that title by the late Pope John XXIII. It was sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions which is headed by Robert M. Hutchins. Financed by several foundations the conference was two years in planning.

Dignitaries represented included Vice President Hubert Humphrey who addressed the opening session; Arnold Toynbee, noted British historian; Paul Henri Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister and former secretary general of NATO; Linus Pauling, Nobel prize-winning American scientist; M. N. Inozemtse, editor of Pravda; and Paul Tillich, American theologian.

Mr. Richard Hartman, an employee of the local bank, is recuperating in the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, where he underwent surgery.



suits in other fields but above all has endeared himself to scores for his advice and through his friendly availability to one and all."

Father Gordon will continue his teaching duties as professor of chemistry.

Dr. Richards, a native of Hartington, Nebraska, has been a member of the science department faculty for the past twenty-five years. He holds both a master and doctoral degree in science from Pennsylvania State University, 1939 and 1940 respectively. He holds a bachelor's degree from Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Association of University Professors, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma Xi fraternity.

During the past several summers he has been studying at the University of Maryland under a National Science Foundation grant in the area of radioactive tracers.

Prof. and Mrs. Richards reside in their own home near the college on highway 806. They have two daughters, Katherine and Marjory. The former is an honor student at Western Maryland College and the latter attends Emmitsburg High School. Mrs. Richards teaches in the Frederick County School system.

Roving Registration Bill Introduced

A companion to another bill was introduced this week in the State Legislature which would permit a roving registration of qualified voters in Frederick County.

The bill was introduced by Democratic Delegate Charles Collins of Urbana. The bill would provide for two registrars from Frederick to visit various parts of the county prior to election to register all desiring to vote, thus alleviating the nuisance and inconvenience of travelling to Frederick to register.

Last November the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee attempted to have such a registration but legal action to stop the registration was threatened by Republicans throughout the county and the matter was dropped for the time being.

By-Pass Scene Of 11th Wreck

Route 15 by-pass of Emmitsburg was the scene of another accident last Sunday when two cars collided there. The mishap was the eleventh recorded at the Rt. 15 and Rt. 97 intersection east of town since its opening on Dec. 10.

The wreck occurred at about one p.m., when cars driven by Mildred G. Hause, 58, Baltimore, and Michael H. Mack, 22, of Homer City, Pa., collided.

Police said Mrs. Hause was going east on Md. 97, failed to obey the flashing lights and stop signs and pulled onto U. S. 15 into the path of Mack's car which was going south.

Damage to Mack's 1965 sports car was \$150 and damage to Mrs. Hause's 1954 sedan was \$100. Tfc. Earl F. Tracey charged Mrs. Hause with failure to obey stop signs.

Sleepy Driver Uninjured

Friday morning at 4 o'clock John Theodore Balmer, 21, Emmitsburg, escaped injury, police said, when he fell asleep on the Sunshine Trail and his car struck guard rails. Damage was estimated at \$350.

Cars Damaged

Damage was estimated at \$300 when a car and a station wagon collided Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock at the intersection of S. Washington and W. Middle Sts., Gettysburg. Police said James R. Walker, Fairlawn, N. J., driving north on S. Washington St., failed to stop for the red blinker light at the intersection and his car struck the side of an eastbound station wagon on W. Middle St. operated by Robert P. Rigby, 121 W. Main St., Emmitsburg. Damage was set at \$200 to the station wagon and \$100 to the car.

Fire Destroys Large Barn Here Thursday

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed a large barn on the former David Martin farm on Creamery Road Thursday afternoon.

The alarm was turned in at approximately 1:45 and by that time the blaze was well under way. Witnesses said approximately 20 head of steers fled the scene but thought several were burned in the fire. A large quantity of hay, straw and feed was consumed by the blaze.

The Vigilant Hose Company rushed to the scene and later summoned assistance from the Guardian Hose Co., Thurmont. Despite 40-50 mile-an-hour winds the firemen were able to confine the blaze to the barn itself thereby saving several other nearby buildings including the farm house. The wind, fortunately was blowing away from the house and other buildings and greatly aided the fire companies in saving them. A concrete silo adjacent the barn was heavily damaged and may be a complete loss. Witnesses estimate the damage in the neighborhood of \$12,000. Firemen remained on the scene for several hours.

WORLD WAR I VETERAN DIES

VINCENT L. HARTDAGEN

Vincent Leroy Hartdagen, 71, South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, died Monday at the Martinsburg Veteran's Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn Orndorff Hartdagen.

Mr. Hartdagen was a son of the late Charles and Virginia Seabold Hartdagen. He was employed as a shoe repairman. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Miss Lois C. Hartdagen, at home; a son, Charles V. Hartdagen, R1, Emmitsburg; two grandchildren; three sisters: Mrs. Nora Wetzel, Thurmont; Mrs. Blanche Bouey, Emmitsburg; and Mrs. Ruth Edgar, Emmitsburg; and a brother, Guy Hartdagen, Baltimore.

Mr. Hartdagen was a communicant of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg and a member of the Holy Name Society of the parish. He also belonged to the Knights of Columbus, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658, Emmitsburg, and a charter member of Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, Emmitsburg.

He served in the Army in World War I, being inducted at Gettysburg, May 10, 1918, and discharged at Camp Dix, June 26, 1919. He served with Co. F., 155th Infantry of the 7th Division and was overseas from August, 1918, to June of 1919. He served in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) with a Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church, celebrated by Rev. Leo Wetzel. Interment was made in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Job Corps Camp Dedication Saturday

The Catocin Job Corps Conservation Center near Thurmont, has announced its official opening and dedication program to be held at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, February 27. The public is invited.

The camp is a part of the \$160 million all-out effort in the War on Poverty to provide poverty-stricken youths with basic educational and job skills. It is the first to be opened of the 20 similar camps in 32 states.

The camp, used by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930's, was refurbished for the Job Corps. It is located in the heart of Catocin Mountain Park of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

At Camp Catocin, the recruits, 16 to 21 years of age, already have started their work-learn program that allows them to acquire verbal, mathematical and vocational skills at their own speed. For every two hours in the classroom each day, four are spent working on trails and facilities in the park.

Job Corps members may leave the camp whenever they feel they are ready to compete for jobs requiring the skills they have learned.

They will learn basic surveying, farm and forestry skills, carpentry, masonry, equipment operation and maintenance, fire control and prevention techniques.

Health Requirements Delay Opening Of New County School

BY JIM BRYAN

Editor, Brunswick Blade-Times (Another exclusive "behind-the-scenes" story to keep Frederick County residents informed as to what is "really going on".)

The last \$64 question in Frederick County is: "Will the third Frederick County School be opened by the School Administration with FINAL APPROVAL by the Frederick County Health Department?"

The school in question is the Carroll Manor Elementary School which was originally scheduled to be opened about February 1, but still isn't in operation due to deficiencies in the cafeteria discovered by representatives of the Health Department.

These deficiencies — fifteen of them — were listed last week by Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, Deputy State Health Officer, in a letter to Dr. John J. Carnochan, School Superintendent.

Most puzzling and unexplained to date is the fact the school is completed and apparently ready for operation, yet the Health Department has not been officially asked for a final inspection.

Undoubtedly someone has "goofed" along the way. This "goof" has kept telephones ringing over a wide area for the past several days.

What makes the situation even more "chaotic" is the fact this is NOT THE FIRST TIME a clash has occurred between the School Administration and the Health Department!

Two other Frederick County schools — Lewistown Elementary and Langanore High School — have been operating for sometime and as yet NEITHER HAS BEEN GIVEN COMPLETE FINAL APPROVAL by the Health Department!

According to Dr. Burgess, the lack of approval for these two schools has been the sewerage systems.

Tremendous pressure exerted by Dr. James E. Sensenbaugh, present State School Superintendent, but at the time Frederick County Superintendent, put the children in these schools without Health Department approval.

If trouble occurs in these unapproved systems, then who is to assume the responsibility or to pay to correct it?

Dr. Burgess states that his department has specific regulations to follow. Contractors and builders are aware of these specifications and are expected to follow them whether building a school, hospital, or a home.

The Health Officer states if an individual does not conform to the regulations when building a home, that individual can be taken into court.

However, stopping children from entering a school that has an unapproved sewerage system is another matter.

When the percolation tests were conducted at Langanore, Dr. Burgess said there was evidence dynamite had been used in the holes. This is strictly in violation. He stated in the Langanore percolation tests, water poured in some of the holes would come up in some of the other holes.

In order to get a construction permit for the Langanore School sewerage system, school officials exerted pressure through certain state officials. Finally the initial permit was granted on the basis of certain stipulations. Many of these stipulations were never carried out, according to Dr. Burgess.

At the Lewistown School, the Health Department made specific recommendations in regard to the sewerage system, which, too, were never carried out.

Dr. Burgess points out that as the Health Officer, he is duty bound to call attention to violations of specifications. He admitted that it is possible that there may be instances where there might never be any trouble where installations or equipment fail to meet the code. However, he points out, the code was made up and approved by experts and adopted by the State of Maryland. It is not for him to express a personal opinion on the virtue of the code, but rather to see that the code is carried out.

Dr. Burgess stated when school construction is involved, his department has an even greater obligation to the public. Taxpayers' money is involved. If a school is

accepted with inferior equipment and other deficiencies, the public is the loser.

The Carroll Manor Story

The situation at Carroll Manor came into focus just prior to the time Board President C. C. Thomas was hospitalized. Mr. Thomas told Vice President of the Board, Gordon Smith, to check into the progress at Carroll Manor School as it was about completed, and he understood there were deficiencies in the cafeteria.

Mr. Smith called the Health Department and asked if representatives would go with him and Mrs. Mary Condon Hodgson (another School Board member) on an inspection tour of the school.

At this time, Walter R. Comer and Robert Dutow were dispatched by Dr. Burgess to the school. As a result of the tour, Dr. Burgess wrote the letter listing the deficiencies to Dr. Carnochan.

Friday, February 19, there was a general meeting of representatives of all concerned at the Carroll Manor School which was also attended by this writer.

Mr. Comer, as a representative of the Health Department, pointed out the deficiencies. The subcontractor who installed the equipment complained about not being "perfect".

Just what action will take place concerning the deficiencies is not definite as yet.

Dr. Carnochan wanted to open the school Monday, February 22, but did not when Dr. Burgess informed him the Health Department would not allow the cafeteria to be used until it was approved.

Following is a letter written by Dr. Burgess to Dr. John L. Carnochan, Superintendent of Schools: Dear Dr. Carnochan:

It has been brought to my attention that the Carroll Manor School, at Adamstown, Maryland, is about to open and that the Health Department has not, as yet, given approval for permit to operate the cafeteria. It is our policy to make no final inspection until requested to do so, but in checking I understand that there could be some delay in opening the cafeteria due to several items of construction not meeting the Food and Drinking Establishment Code. Therefore, I requested Mr. Walter R. Comer and Mr. R. bert Dutow, of my Department, to make a survey of what were deficient items at this time so the cafeteria could be opened the same time of your scheduled school opening. I will list the items but feel that we can describe the deficiencies in much more detail if we could have a conference with the parties responsible for having these corrected as made.

Deficiencies, as noted by the Sanitarians, were observed on Thursday, February 11th, 1965.

1. Feet and legs — Gussets (not the type that are now approved) exposed thread on some legs.

2. Dishwashing machine temperature — no evidence of booster heater approved (not listed in N.S.F.) No circulating of water from booster heater to dishwasher. May maintain the correct temperature if time circuit is lengthened — not less than 180° F for ten (10) minutes.

3. Help's toilet — one or the other door must be self closing.

4. Garbage room — not an easily cleanable wall. Hose bib needs vacuum breaker. Question whether drain goes to grease trap — if not it should.

5. Storage room — duct through wall from outside not smooth.

6. Tray rail — the end has been moved probably for correction. (It was noted on previous visit and was in violation.)

7. Refrigerator rack — pilasters not easily removable.

8. Vegetable sink — needs indirect drain — drainboard; does not drain. Vacuum breaker not high enough (must be located at least 6 inches) as presently installed. Very bad location — return from wall.

9. Pot sink or three compartment sink — gussets — feet — return to wall. Drainboard does not drain. Removable shelves on left side and specs call for them to be on right. Joints of false bottom not smooth for cleaning. Lid not polished.

Comment — The sanitizing at this sink could have been done with chemicals. I hardly see how any one is going to submerge this

(Continued On Page 8)

OUR LIBRARY

To Interest The Little Ones

"Lavender's Blue," by Kathleen Lines—A book of nursery rhymes. This English book of nursery rhymes will prove to be one of the best loved of existing Mother Goose books . . . the pictures have a mannered, quaintly old-fashioned, yet timeless quality which seems exactly right. The book offers endless visual as well as listening pleasure, for each of the approximately 150 rhymes is illustrated.

"Stories of Favorite Operas," by Clyde Robert Bulla—Opera belongs to everyone. The radio broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera House and the spread of good recordings have greatly widened the audience for it. Its appeal knows no age limit.

Clyde Robert Bulla, a skilled spinner of words, has presented in this book twenty-three stories on which the musical dramas are based. They are so lively and direct in style that the reader has a vivid sense of "being right there" as he watches the story unfold. The stories Mr. Bulla has selected for telling are the most popular among today's listeners. The composers represented cover the field well, from Mozart through Rossini and Gounod

to Puccini and Richard Strauss. A brief introduction to each opera gives its origin and tells about its first performance. Biographical notes about the composers add to the book's value.

"The Long-Tailed Bear and other Indian Legends," by Natalia M. Belting—Wouldn't you like to know why ducks have flat feet, how birds came to have their many colors, how Deer got his horns and how Bear lost his long tail? And who would be best able to answer such questions? Who knew the animals as brothers, knew they had all the humor, bad nature, loyalty and cunning of the human race, and shared with them the natural world of forest, plain and mountain?

The American Indian told the stories first, and they are retold here with the same imaginative simplicity as when they were heard by eager youngsters around the campfire.

"The House at Pooh Corner," by A. A. Milne—Milne probably did not realize what he was starting when he wrote his stories and verses for Christopher Robin. Since they were first published, these most famous children's books of modern times have been fondly cherished in American homes.

"Ol' Paul the Mighty Logger,"

by Glen Rounds has been a logger himself. He has drawn these tales from the inexhaustible records of O' Paul, Babe the Blue Ox, Ole and the rest, and they come out completely in character. The pictures are as robust as the narrative . . . their roaring humor is on the same key.

"Harriet the Spy," by Louise Fitzhugh—Harriet the Spy lives in a comfortable brownstone in the east eighties in Manhattan. She is an only child who doesn't like many of the sixth graders in her class. Of course, there's Sport, the writer's son; and Janie, the incipient chemist. But Harriet can't stand Marion Hawthorne and her crowd.

PAM Offers Teen-Ager Problem Solution

Below is a letter that I received this week which concerns a very typical and trying problem of both parent and child—that of dating.

Dear Pam:

I am fourteen years old and a Freshman in high school. Right now I am faced with a serious problem. I have lots of friends, both girls and boys, but my social life is nothing. My problem is not me but my parents. They refuse to allow me to date until I am sixteen years old. Right now I could have lots of dates but I am afraid that by the time I am sixteen, people will be tired of asking me out and I will be faced with an even more serious problem, being an old maid.

What can I do Pam, to convince my parents that I am mature enough to date now? How can I show them that I am right and they are wrong?

Sincerely yours,
Frustrated at 14

Dear Frustrated:
You share this problem with many other girls, so don't think that you stand alone—so you shouldn't be the only "old maid at 16!"

Deciding upon an age to begin dating is difficult. Parents give it much thought and the children give it much afterthought (needless to say many times the feelings are different). I wouldn't say that parents are always right in their judgments, nor would I say that they are wrong. In your case, Frustrated, I would like to try to explain some of your parents' reasons for placing this "restriction" on your social life. I put quotes on the word restrictions because I don't think this restricts. It is rather, if seen in the right light, a chance to expand your social life. Just think of all the fellows that you can date once sixteen, who will be so tired of Mary Jane, or Ruth, or all the rest who they have been dating, until you, a new, fresh face comes on the scene.

During these two years you will be making strong friendships with fellows—friendships that in two years will either remain ones on a companionship basis or perhaps pop into a relationship that calls for dating. You, Frustrated, will have a chance during these two years to get to know fellows—their likes, their dislikes—to develop your personality so that it will be pleasing to many boys.

Another advantage is that you can make social mistakes now, at 14, that would be fatal on a date.

Many of the things you do, the places you frequent, such as school dances, basketball games, etc., are done in groups. So it isn't as if the whole school goes out and you stay home because you haven't a date. So often it's much more fun to go with a group than with one (especially if he's tall, dark and silent and you don't feel like talking alone all night, and across the room are a group of kids having a good time just kidding around).

It is a sad thing but gone are the good old days when a girl or guy could date many fellows or girls at one time. Their's was not the problem of being pegged as "Frank's girl" after a few dates. This is one of the things of our parents time that we might wish back. So perhaps your parents see the wisdom in letting you get in the steady date rut at 14.

Right now, Frustrated, dating seems so very important, and it

is, but life begins at 14, it doesn't end—you will not end up alone at 16 to face the world of old maidville. By 16 you will be a young lady that has made friendships with many different fellows and girls, learned how to get along with them, and also, learned what the guys like to date. If all goes according to plan you will be able to give at 16, to the whole eligible, male population of Emmitsburg, a date that will be well worth the price of a movie admission.

I do hope that I have been of some help, Frustrated.
Sincerely,
Pam

Dictation Awards Given Students

Six students at St. Joseph's High School have received recognition from the Gregg Awards Department in New York for their proficiency in taking dictation and transcribing accurately.

One test consisted of taking dictation for five minutes without interruption and producing an accurate typewritten copy. The other was composed of three business letters recorded in shorthand and transcribed error free on the typewriter. In addition, the letters had to be attractively placed and neat in appearance.

The recipients of the award are: Lois Eiker, Marlene George, Susanna Hoade, Shirley Little, Mary Sanders and Joan Wivell.

S. S. Cooperative Meeting Held

One of the real challenges confronting farmer cooperatives today is the development of plans to cope with the changing agriculture picture, declared A. P. Sales, Director of Fertilizer Dept., for

Southern States Cooperative at a regional board meeting held in Frederick on Feb. 17.

These sessions—there are 48 of them being held in a five-state area—are held annually by the cooperative for local board and committee members, guest young farmers, agricultural workers and managers of the cooperative's retail outlets.

Mr. Sales told the session that "not only are changes occurring in agriculture, but also in other segments of our economy. The businesses serving agriculture—either in the supply or in the marketing field are undergoing similar changes."

"Agriculture is a growth industry—in fact, it is the nation's largest industry. Predictions are that total output will increase tremendously—perhaps as much as 40 per cent in the next 15 years," he said.

"The future of Southern States Cooperative," Sales said, "and its effectiveness for farmers will be governed very largely by how well it adapts to change and how capable it is of taking the leadership in meeting the demands of its members."

"We believe," he added, "the faster these changes occur the better off we are. Southern States is keeping itself flexible to meet

these challenges."

Guest young farmers attending the meeting were Paul Wivell, Norman Shriver, Jr., and Marshall Sharrer, Jr.

Attending the session from this area were board members, Kermit Glass, Carroll Wivell, Charles Brauer, Maurice Fuss and Harry Swowley, Jr.

Thieves Strip Car

Leonard P. Zimmerman, 201 W. Main St., reported to Gettysburg police at 11:30 Saturday night that while his car was parked near the Majestic Theater in Gettysburg Saturday night while Zimmerman and his friends attended a movie, someone stole a fifth of whiskey, the radio knobs, the knob from the gear shift and the cigarette lighter from his car.

Landis Rites Held

Funeral services for Miss Goldie May Landis, 62, St. Anthony's, who died in the Warner Hospital last Tuesday, were held Friday morning with a Requiem Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, with the Rt. Rev. George D. Mulcahy officiating. Burial was made in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Pallbearers were: Emmet Eyer, Evers Messner, Daniel Lind, William E. Sanders, Ber-

nard F. Shields and J. Norbett Wivell. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Joan and Roy, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family of Highland.

Ten minutes of good luck will make you forget all the bad luck you ever had.

DANCING

Friday, Feb. 26

10:00 to 1:00

G NOTES

Saturday, Feb. 27

9:30 to 1:30

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100 YEARS AGO

JOHNSTON RE-INSTATED TO STOP SHERMAN

BY LON K. SAVAGE

Joe Johnston had been one of the ablest soldiers in the United States army before the Civil War, but he had never seemed to get along in the Confederate army. He had commanded Confederates at Bull Run and in the Peninsula campaign but was wounded and superseded by Robert E. Lee. Since then, he had drifted from one job to another, always quarreling with the Confederacy's president, Jeff Davis. But 100 years ago this week, when it was too late to do any good, Joe Johnston was restored to a command and given a man's size job.

Lee, the commander-in-chief of all Confederate armies, had brought Johnston out of the shadows and placed him at the head of a straggly army that had the job of stopping William Tecumseh Sherman's huge army of 60,000 men, then marching up through the Carolinas.

Hopeless Task

Even Johnston must have realized his was a hopeless task. Around him he could muster, at best, perhaps 30,000 men—remnants of John B. Hood's old army that was torn to pieces at Nashville in December, and the cavalry commands of Joe Wheeler and Wade Hampton and a corps under William J. Hardee.

Being outnumbered two-to-one was not new for the Confederates, but his situation was worse. Even as Johnston took command of his new army, word came in from southern North Carolina of a new Federal victory and a new Federal army.

For on February 22, Washington's birthday, the army of Gen. John M. Schofield marched up the Cape Fear River in North Carolina and captured Wilmington with help from the navy. And with Schofield's men now destined to join Sherman's fast-approaching army, Johnston's foe suddenly grew to nearly three times the size of his Confederate army.

"I can do no more than annoy him," Johnston wrote unhappily to Lee, referring to Sherman's advance.

Lee's Position

Lee did not need to be told that his armies were in trouble. Phil Sheridan, the dashing Federal cavalryman, was moving up the Valley of Virginia to come in on him from the West. Out in eastern Tennessee, Gen. George Stoneman was preparing to raid through southwestern Virginia to destroy any provisions that could be used by the Confederacy. Down in Alabama, Federal Gen. Edward R. Canby was ready to move through the countryside, tearing up still more.

And along the Petersburg-Richmond line, Lee knew, Grant was preparing to make the final breakthrough that would end the Confederacy.

"Until I abandon the James River," he wrote to the Confederate secretary of war that week, "nothing can be sent from the army" to help Johnston. "Everything of value," he added, "should be removed from Richmond."

Lee was preparing the step he knew he must take—even if it were against the wishes of Jeff Davis. He was about to make a break for open country, leaving Petersburg and Richmond to the Federals.

Next week: Lincoln's second inaugural.



vast majority of taxpayers will pay substantially less in taxes. The largest share of the individual tax reduction will go to those with incomes of \$10,000 and less, who need it most, who account for close to 85 per cent of all taxable returns, and who are likely to put a large part of their tax savings into the spending stream.

Principally as a result of individual tax rate reductions and the minimum standard deduction, those with incomes of \$3,000 and less will have their taxes cut by an average of nearly 40 per cent, when the program is fully in effect.

Examples
A married couple, no dependents, with income of \$3,000, filing a joint return, taking the standard deduction, in 1963 paid \$300 in taxes. Under the new law, the couple will pay \$200, a reduction of \$100 or 33 per cent.

A married couple, two dependents, \$3,000 income, joint return, standard deduction in 1963 paid \$60 in taxes. Under the new law, the couple will pay no taxes.

On the average, those with incomes in the \$3,000 to \$5,000 range will have their taxes cut by nearly 27 per cent.

Examples
A married couple, no dependents, \$5,000 income, joint return, standard deduction in 1963 paid \$660 in taxes. Under the new law, the couple will pay only \$501, a reduction of \$159 or 24 per cent.

A married couple, no dependents, \$5,000 income, joint return, typical average itemized deductions in 1963 paid \$540 in taxes. Under the new law, the couple will pay only \$407, a reduction of \$133 or 25 per cent.

On the average, those with incomes in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 range will have their taxes cut by nearly 21 per cent.

Examples
A married couple, no dependents, \$7,500 income, joint return, standard deduction in 1963 paid \$1,141 in taxes. Under the new law, the couple will pay only \$915, a reduction of \$226 or 20 per cent.

A married couple, no dependents, \$7,500 income, joint return, typical itemized average deductions, in 1963 paid \$976 in taxes. Under the new law, the couple will pay only \$785, a reduction of \$191 or 20 per cent.

Elderly taxpayers will also benefit substantially from the new tax law.

Examples

A single taxpayer over 65, \$2,000 income, standard deduction, in 1963 paid \$120 in taxes. Under the new law, he will pay only \$56, a reduction of \$64 or 53 per cent.

A single taxpayer over 65, \$4,000 income standard deduction, in 1963 paid \$488 in taxes. Under the new law, he will pay only \$386, a reduction of \$102 or 21 per cent.

A married couple, both over 65, \$3,000 income, joint return, standard deduction, in 1963 paid \$60 in taxes. Under the new law,

the couple will pay no tax.

A married couple, both over 65, \$5,000 income, joint return, standard deduction, in 1963 paid \$420 in taxes. Under the new law, the

couple will pay only \$290, a reduction of \$130 or 31 per cent.

For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Service office.



DOG MART DAY

By Bob Bartos, Manager
Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

Dog Mart Day, held annually in Fredericksburg, Virginia, is an event dedicated to dogs which originated back in 1698 when a truce was declared between the settlers and Indians of Eastern Virginia.

This truce provided the white men with the opportunity to trade their superior hunting dogs for the red men's furs, gold and handicraft articles.



While Dog Mart Day commemorates this opening up of trade, actual dog trading now is limited and constitutes but a small part of the many "doggy" attractions.

There's a traffic-stopping parade in which hundreds of owners of all ages march with their carefully pruned prides before crowds that exceed the entire population (14,000) of Fredericksburg. There are obedience trials where dogs demonstrate their education; a dog show where dogs vie for honors which range from Best Hunting Dog to the dubious distinction of the Ugliest Mutt.

There's an auction with a derby-hatted, booming-voiced auctioneer officiating and where all kinds of dogs, mongrels as well as pedigreed, go on the block.

Any dog lover who's planning a visit to historic Fredericksburg next fall would do well to schedule it for October and Dog Mart Day. You'll be able to walk down streets paved in history surrounded by dogs of every size and description. There will be an accompaniment of barks, bays and the sonorous notes of hunters' horns.

Feeding Tip: During winter months dogs need Vitamin D. Such quality prepared dog foods as Friskies contain an adequate amount of this important vitamin.



BASIC COMBAT training teaches Private Dennis Querio (Allentown, Pa.) that the proper place to wear the protective mask is over the face. Trainees entering a room filled with irritating fumes must don and clear their masks. Failure brings tears.

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 taxes under the new tax law. The



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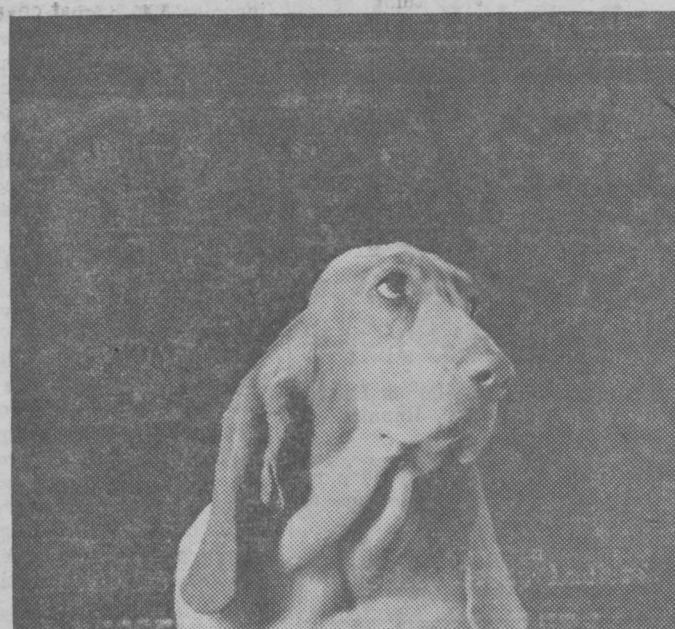
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*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

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NEITHER SNOW NOR . . .



Despite weather conditions, the mail moves and the population grows. Shown is mailman Henry D. Jones making a delivery in front of Equitable Life Pavilion at N. Y. World's Fair in true postal tradition. Pavilion's 24-hour-a-day counter continually clicks off growth of U. S. population currently indicated above. Inset shows snow-laden shrubbery in picturesque setting for U. S. Capitol, after season's first heavy snowfall.



In spite of the elements, as with the force of hurricane winds illustrated at left, the population of the U. S. continues to rise at the rate of one every 12 seconds. Above, average Americans reflect optimism as they look to the new year. Statistically it is estimated that the population at the end of this year will be well over 195 million.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Being Prepared For Business Reverses

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 25—It is often impossible to convince young husbands and wives that it is during periods of prosperity like the present that plans must be made for possible unexpected reverses. Business has never kept on going up indefinitely without recessions or other corrective adjustments, and chances are that it never will. The fundamental

law of economic Action and Reaction is easier to forget than to repeat. Overbuying Is Easy In Boom Times

Nearly everybody wants a new car, a color TV set, appliances, luxuries, exotic vacations, and a modern up-to-date home. It is only natural for the young and the optimistic to want the highest possible standard of living, for themselves, and for their children. But it seems to be going out of fashion for people to check on just how much the family pocketbook can stand. How many of today's workers, for instance, set aside part of their weekly pay check to place in some form of liquid savings before they buy desirable but not essential things?

During a boom it is easy for a young family man to get trapped. And at present, he is further lured by the promises of the Great Society, and he is also a product of the "unending" prosperity that has come out of World War II. Like many others, he is enticed into overloading, by newspaper, magazine, radio, and TV ads. With more money to spend than he has ever had before, he is easily tempted to get in over his head. Whereas families twenty years ago were spending only 45% of their incomes for the essentials of living, a substantial majority of family income today is used up in fixed charges such as food, rent, and installment debt. When Setbacks Come

This may be all right as long as a boom is in progress. But let a downturn set in and bring about layoffs, and the burden of installment commitments carried by many people could mean economic catastrophe for them. There will always be important cycles of overexpansion and depression because the inevitable quirks of human judgment will see to that. Only if you increase your financial reserves during an "up" period can you hope to ride through a "down" period without being done in.

Inflation talk is everywhere at the present time, so family heads are especially ready to take on new expenses if only to avoid the higher prices for goods that they expect a little later on. It must be kept in mind, however, that inflation is always followed by a blow-up. So if we should have an inflationary explosion, you can count on it to be followed by deflation. And deflation means business troubles, more unemployment, lower incomes. If a man has no reserves, a layoff could leave him with unpayable commitments for mortgage, interest, real estate tax, car, furniture, appliances. If, in addition, he owes for store purchases and utilities, no unemployment insurance is going to scratch the surface of his needs.

Thrift Still A Valuable Virtue
Prosperity is a time for putting funds aside in savings accounts, with an idea perhaps of carefully investing the money later on. Money in the bank is one of the best types of insurance against unemployment emergencies, which are almost always unforeseeable. It is, of course, a delight to have all the finest things that you and your family may want. They bring happiness and satisfaction. But not if your financial planning has been bad and the bill collectors and repossession agents beat an unpleasant path to your door.

Time teaches that it takes

even more intelligence, will power, and courage to plan for tomorrow than it does to take care of today's obvious obligations. Thrift is still one of the cardinal virtues, even though the buy-now pay-later system that is so prevalent in our society encourages careless spending and unthrifty attitudes. If a recession strikes, many who ignore thrift will be among the sadder but wiser who will have learned this fine attribute too late.

Chevy Introduces New Sedan

Chevrolet's luxurious new Caprice Custom Sedan was introduced last week at the Chicago Auto Show and soon will begin arriving in dealer showrooms across the nation.

Semon E. Khudsen, general manager, said the Caprice embodies, "the greatest luxury and smoothest ride Chevrolet has ever built into an automobile."

Pepper Upper



A new variety of a pungent green is called Curlicress; a fine pepper upper for salads, sandwiches, soup and garnish.

Almost any salad can be improved with a little peppering up. Some people do this by using pungent salad dressings; others by using pungent greens.

Such a one is curled cress, also known as garden cress and upland cress. A new and very pretty variety is available this year to make your salads not only zippier but prettier too. It is called Curlicress.

Cress is so easy to grow it may be planted in a pot set on your kitchen window sill or it may ornament your garden. You can cut your first tangy mouthfuls in just 20 days from the time you sow seeds, so a steady supply is yours by planting a few seeds every two weeks.

Cress may be cut fine and mixed with any salad of greens alone or of greens and vegetables cut and mixed together. Use just enough so that you wonder what gives the salad its distinctive flavor.

Sandwiches, too, may be peppered up with cress. Blend cream cheese and cress for a delicious spread or, if you like water cress sandwiches, spread bread lavishly with butter and lay curled cress between slices instead of water cress.

Of course curled cress also makes an elegant garnish for a platter of cold meat or of hors d'oeuvres. It is a nice change from parsley.

Or make delicious soup of 4 cups chicken bouillon, ½ pound cress leaves, 6 egg yolks, 2 cups rich milk. Add washed cress to boiling bouillon, simmer until tender. Beat egg yolks and add cream to them. Slowly add ½ cup bouillon to egg mixture; pour back into bouillon very slowly, stirring constantly. Add 1 teaspoon fresh tarragon and celery salt to taste. Simmer until mixture coats spoon. Cool, chill and serve.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

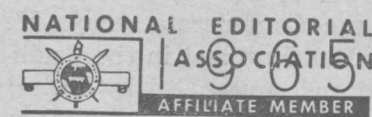
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He said it reflects the current booming demand for more and more automotive luxury and answers customers "who have asked us for a car with even finer appointments than the Impala."

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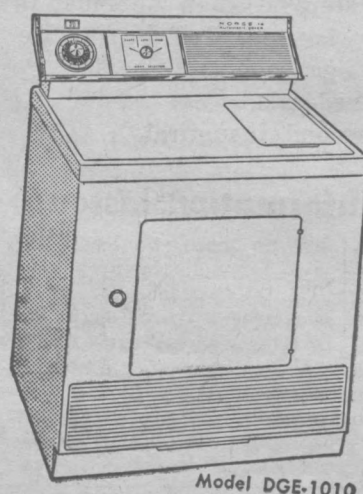
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TOWN OF EMMITSBURG
CHARTER AMENDMENTS
Pursuant to the requirements of Section 13(e) of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1964 Cumulative Supplement) the following is published as a fair summary of the proposed amendments to the Charter as passed by the Burgess and Commissioners at a special meeting on February 9, 1965, to become effective on the 50th day thereafter. CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 7 This amendment provides for an additional Commissioner to be elected so that there will be four (4) instead of three (3) Commissioners.

CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 8 This amendment allows Commissioners to come from any precinct in the town. It removes the limitation of not more than two (2) Commissioners from any one precinct. Because the town elections are town-wide, the Commissioners will, in the future, represent the entire Town rather than one section as appears to have been contemplated in the past.

CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 9 This amendment gives the Burgess the power to act as a member of the Board of Commissioners in passing ordinances, rules, etc., and transacting business. It changes the votes required to override the veto of the Burgess from a unanimous vote to a majority. Published by authority of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg in the Chronicle on February 19 and 26, and March 5 and 12.

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NEW YORK — Almost three-fourths of a million visitors to the World's Fair stopped at the 7-Up International Sandwich Gardens to relax and enjoy a meal of 'round-the-world sandwiches.'

Most popular, by far, were the tasty combinations from "The Americas" tray — representing countries closest to home.

Here is a festive version of the Argentine-style sandwich from "The Americas" tray — dressed-up for home-style entertaining.

ARGENTINE CHURASCO BEEF SANDWICH

Churasco sauce:
 3 beef bouillon cubes
 1 cup hot water
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

1/2 teaspoon pepper
 Dash of garlic salt
 1 drop Tabasco sauce
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 2 tablespoons cold water

Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water; stir in next 5 ingredients; bring to a boil. Mix cornstarch and cold water until free of lumps. Stir cornstarch mixture into hot broth and cook, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Makes enough for 6 to 8 sandwiches.

For each sandwich, use a large slice of caraway rye. Add Bibb lettuce and 3 rolls of sliced, cooked beef. Drizzle sauce over beef; add onion slices. Serve with internationally-famous, sparkling 7-Up.

When the Fair reopens on April 21, a new selection of tempting international sandwiches will be offered to visitors at the 7-Up pavilion.



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

The Common Cold

By C. Robert Gruver
 Editor, All About Babies
 Pediatricians point out that in babies, there is greater likelihood that the common cold will spread to the lungs or ears and cause such complications as bronchitis, pneumonia, or inflammation of the middle ear.

They urge mothers to take extra precautions to prevent their babies from coming down with a cold and extra measures to minimize the effects of a cold after it develops.

Babies should be kept away from persons who have colds and from crowded places such as stores, buses and movie theaters. If a mother who has a cold must take care of her baby, she can give the baby some protection by wearing a gauze mask over her mouth and nose, and by washing her hands with soap and water before handling the baby or preparing its food.

Anything which tends to lower a baby's body resistance such as not eating enough of the right kinds of foods, and lack of rest, will often increase a baby's susceptibility to colds. Diseased tonsils and other defects in the nose

and throat may also be contributing factors.

Sniffles, sneezing, coughing, tickling or soreness in the throat are some of the symptoms of a cold. When a baby shows these signs, he should be put to bed, kept warm and quiet and separated from other people, especially other children.

If the cold does not clear up quickly, a physician should be consulted. For some of the signs of a cold may also be the symptoms of the early stage of many communicable diseases of babyhood. If the symptoms are followed by chilliness or convulsions, fever and aching, it may be more than a cold, perhaps some babyhood infection such as measles, pediatricians say.

Parents should not allow a baby who has even a mild cold to mingle with other children. This one precaution alone, a responsibility of all parents, would do much to minimize the effects of a cold and check the spread of colds and other infectious diseases among babies.

Consult your physician about side effects of any drugs you may be taking.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day
Took "Elemental" Gamble

Donald Chase Lillis, a member of the Wall Street firm of Bear Stearns & Co., is a sportsman of many and varied interests in which he mixes business with pleasure. His hobbies are golf and breeding Shetland ponies at his upper New York State farm. He once wanted to buy the New York Yankees. Instead, Larry MacPhail sold him Bowie race track in Maryland.

By way of plotting a course for the success of his new enterprise, Lillis set to work studying meteorological charts and records of the Maryland weather patterns. Satisfied with what he found he decided to gamble; instead of the usual opening and closing dates of

the Maryland season Lillis asked for and got his full allotment of days in the "Spring." In spite of a few minor blizzards it proved a successful gamble.

In 1964 Bowie set all-time records for attendance and parimutuel "sales." Lillis has since sold his controlling interest in Bowie to the Patino Mining Corporation of Toronto but he remains as president and, with his new associates, instituted a \$1,250,000 improvement program unveiled at the current meeting. Highlight of the Bowie meeting on March 6 is the 12th running of the \$100,000 John B. Campbell Handicap. Don Lillis is also chairman of the board of the N. Y. Jets Football Club.

Rose-Colored Carpet



The narrow space between an evergreen hedge and a path is a perfect spot for the little, blossom-covered mounds that are the plants of Floral Carpet Rose, a dwarf snapdragon.

Plant breeders have been quick to meet the needs of today's smaller, neater gardens for smaller, neater plants.

Such a plant is Floral Carpet, Rose, a 1965 All-America Selections winner and the first of a new type of snapdragons. The plants are broad, low cushions, only 6 or 7 inches high and a bit wider than high. There are so many flowers that a plant is literally smothered with them.

Not only that, but there is no need to cut off dead flowers because the plants produce two and sometimes three crops a season without this grooming.

While the rose-colored form of Floral Carpet is the only prize winner, other colors of dwarf snapdragons with the same

growth and flowering habits are available this year. Thus you can use lavender, yellow, bronze or pink carpets in your garden as well as rose.

These little snapdragons will not only act as a ground cover but also are adapted for narrow edgings, for window boxes and for unusually shaped areas. Certainly there's a place for them in your garden.

ANNUALS TO ENHANCE

Almost any and every group of plants in your yard can be enhanced by the addition of annuals. The dark green of evergreens may be brightened by a foreground of red salvia. Shrubs which bloom in spring can be underplanted with petunias for summer flowers.

The hedge would look far prettier with a ribbon planting of portulacas or dwarf snapdragons on the side towards the house or, perhaps, on both sides. And the planting around the house certainly would be more pleasing in appearance all summer if the bright blossoms of dwarf marigolds or zinnias were added to it.

Even the rose garden looks handsomer if a ground cover of sweet alyssum is added by merely scattering the seeds of this annual where sheets of white blooms are wanted. And bulb plantings are more effective when forget-me-nots of soft blue blend with the brighter blossoms of tulips and daffodils.

Sport Fishing
To Be Introduced

A catch and return trout fishing area is planned for a mile of the famous Big Hunting Creek fly stream in north Frederick County near Thurmont, according to George B. Shields, Director of the Department of Game and Inland Fish. May 1, 1965 through March 14, 1966, has been set aside for the specific use of trout fishermen interested in catching brook, brown and rainbows with barbless hooks and flies only in a specially designated area. This zone starts at the Camp Peniel Bridge and traverses the stream one mile east to the eastern boundary of the Catocin Mountain National Park, a short distance from the Frank Bentz Memorial Pond.

This purely recreational type of trout fishing, now popular with a segment of our trout fishermen, was developed as a result of a recent trout stream survey in which 73% of the trout fishermen indicated they would like to see this experiment carried out.

Outdoor writers, fishing clubs, The Wildlife Federation, The National Park Service, The Isaac Walton League of America, The Maryland Sportsmen's Luncheon Club, the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock, and numerous other proponents of fly fishing have been loud in their praise of the Commission's action. According to Game and Fish authorities, this one mile experimental trout fly fishing area will be open to regular fly fishing from April 15 to May 1, and, on May 1 it will be open to fly fishing with barbless hooks and all fish must be carefully returned to the stream. This

cooperative fishing program with the National Park Service will be watched by fishery biologists and trout fishing experts.

It has been pointed out by authorities that only one mile of the 145.8 miles of designated trout streams for the 1965 season, or less than 1% of the total

stream miles, will be reserved for this specialized trout fishing recreation. Department officials believe this to be one of many phases of modern recreation which will create good sportsmanship and eliminate the trend toward "meat" fishing.

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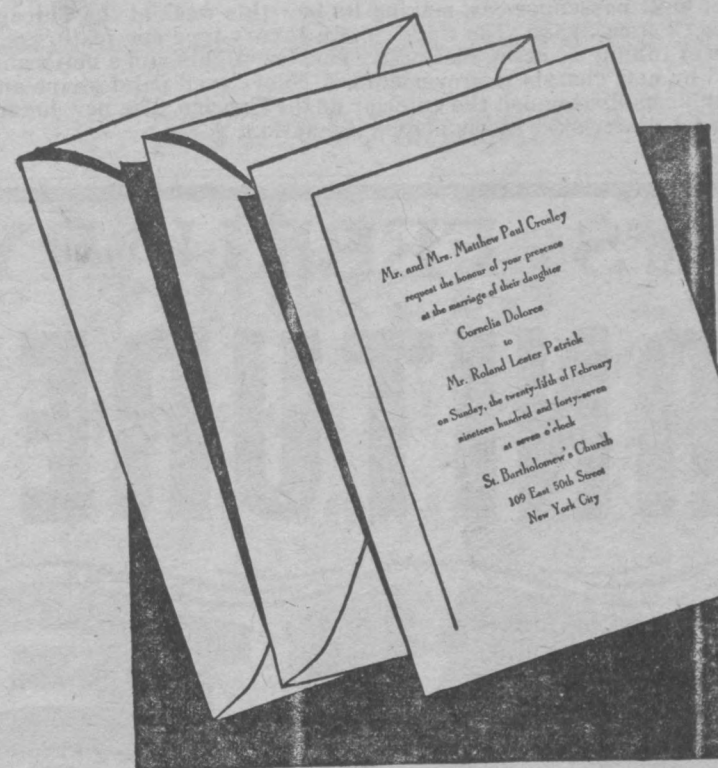
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The evacuation of 24,000 military and civilian personnel of the National Government, Republic of China, from the Tachen Islands off the China Coast, February 12, 1955, was completed without incident under cover of surface ships and carrier aircraft of the Seventh Fleet.



ENSHROUDED by innocuous smoke, recruits in basic training learn the value of protective masks which permit them to walk through harassing agents without ill effects.



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

Freedom To Speak Out

The question might be asked why more of our prominent national leaders do not speak out whenever such events occur as the recent turmoil and student rebellion at the University of California at Berkeley. Ostensibly, the fuss was about freedom of speech. Yet, most American leadership, which we hope has a sane and balanced position about this kind of Marxist practice - run for revolution, chooses to remain silent. Must we ignore the danger? What's wrong with speaking up about it? Somebody besides the student orators at UC had better exercise the privilege of free speech, it seems to me.

The turmoil at Berkeley involved only a minute faction of nearly 26,000 students. The dedicated students and scholarly faculty largely ignored it, ac-

cording to reports. And even of those activists involved, relatively few are said to have any direct ties of racial, political or Marxist nature. But Ed Montgomery, reporting for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, found that many were being duped unwittingly or otherwise by trained agitators, most of whom were not students at all. A well-organized coalition of foreign ideologies, he reported, was behind the Marxist dominated demonstrations.

A Few Can Agitate
Even President Clark Kerr of the University said that most of the demonstrators were not students and that "up to 40 per cent of the hard-core leaders" were adherents of the Mao-Red

Green Thumb Tips

The small plants of foxgloves and Canterbury bells grown from seeds last year and due to be planted in your garden in June should be shaded from the late winter sun. They undoubtedly look beautifully green and healthy right now, but it is well known that these plants rarely die from winter weather until late February or early March.

Examine your lawn now for signs of "permanent" paths across it. Either plan to construct a path where there are signs of constant use or get ready for an early spring re-seeding job. The idea that a frozen lawn is not hurt by regularly walking on it is erroneous.

Any warm day is a good time to repair your cold frame if you have one or start constructing one if you haven't. As small a frame as 2 feet by 4 feet will enable you to start seeds of annual flowers and vegetables for extra-early blooms and crops. As soon as these plants are out of the frame, it may be used for planting seeds of perennials — much cheaper from seeds than bought as plants.

Fun to start indoors from seeds are three vines: morning glories, black-eyed Susan vine and cathedral bells (also known as cup and saucer vine). Seeds of this last vine should be planted on a slant with the tip of each sticking out of the soil.

If you start these in peat pots, in a sunny window, and plant a light bamboo stake in each when you plant the seed, the vines will have support as they grow. When frost time is past, the pots and all may be set in the garden where you want blooms. If by any chance there is an especially early flower, you can enjoy it in the house.

Any time now you can sprinkle seeds of bachelor's buttons, poppies or California poppies over the areas in which you planted bulbs last fall. They'll bloom with or just after the bulbs, depending on whether you planted daffodils or tulips.

Do you know that you can grow strawberries from seeds? There's a variety named Baron Solemacher which will flower eight weeks after planting and will produce large, sweet, very fragrant berries for weeks. This is an Alpine type strawberry which does not produce any runners, but will remain small.

This little strawberry is especially useful as a border to a path or a flower bed, near the house of course so you can pick the berries as they ripen.

Chinese Communist ideology. These agitators were traced by Reporter Montgomery to the Progressive Labor Movement, a fairly new front that is making quite an orbit about the country. This outfit in Berkeley is headed by Mortimer Scheer, who has only a couple of strong campus contacts and has himself been working on campus with the rebellion leaders.

The Young Socialist Alliance was also found to be active in the disorders. The YSA follows the Trotsky line of Communism and leans toward Castro. It is a branch of the Socialist Workers Party, once cited by Attorney General Tom Clark as subversive. The largest faction, however, was found to be the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, advocating the Moscow line. National headquarters of this group is in San Francisco. An East Bay chapter includes UC students and professional hangers-on. Their ex-officio advisor is "Micky" Lima, chairman of the Communist Party for Northern California, who was photographed on campus during the FSM demonstrations.

A New Facade
Aware of this group, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said last October: "This academic year will undoubtedly see intensive Communist Party efforts to erect its newest facade on the nation's campuses to draw young blood for the vampire which is international Communism. In its continuing drive to attract young Americans, the Communist Party U.S.A. spawned a new national Marxist youth organization in June 1964 — the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America." These were spawned in San Francisco, named for the NAACP founder, and put into action for the Communist cause. Within six months they were trying their wiles in Berkeley.

These tactics are likely to be tried on other campuses also. Agitation may not center around FSM, but the ultimate objective of recruiting youth for Communism is the same. DuBois Clubs are being formed on other West Coast campuses. With the help of the PLM and the YSA (and funds from Moscow and Peking), professional, non-student revolutionaries are ready to be called in as soon as some kind of cause can be discovered or concocted. Those who dismiss the rebellion at UC as reaction against the "factory" impersonality of the big university are going to have to revise their view-point.

How Silent We Are
Knowledge was general of Communist participation in the turmoil at Berkeley. It has developed, it seems, that Commu-

nist agitators either here or abroad are safer from U. S. scorn than almost any kind of mischief maker. Are we so mesmerized by Moscow, Peking and Havana that we have nothing to say? One would think that the President of the U. S. might well have taken the opportunity to show native Reds his Texas mettle. Is he restrained by political considerations? Or has the Fulbright line tied the tongues of our leaders in high places? If our leadership does not speak out, there may come a time when it cannot speak at all. Or has that time, in fact, arrived?

although it's a lifesaver then. Cut a strip out of the belly of fish you've already caught Thread on a spoon or spinner and hold on!

Lose A Sinker
Lose a sinker and save hooks and swivels by tying line to a three way swivel when you fish swift rocky waters where hanging up is expected. Tie hook to one eye, sinker to the other. Use very light line to attach the sinker. Hang up and light line breaks, all you lose is a sinker.

Merry Christmas
Tie a Christmas bell to your trot line. Then it's Merry Christmas when a fish hits.

Emergency Decoys
Empty quart or gallon oil cans painted flat black will work as emergency duck decoys.

Better Boots
Hip boots will fit more snugly and pull at you less if you sew grippers on your hunting pants so you can attach boots directly to pants instead of hanging them from your belt.

Frozen Lock
A shot of dry gas will free a frozen lock in a jiffy.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Find A Leak

Find the tiniest leak in waders or boots by filling with water and watching where it seeps through. Mark spot, dry out and patch.

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

FOR SALE—Men's Work and Dress Shoes; Rubber Footwear. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

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NOTICE—License tag pickup service. Myers Shell Station, Thurmont, Md. Phone 271-2747. 2/26/9t

NOTICE—Butchering at Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, March 6. On sale will be hams, sirloin, sausage, back bone, ribs, lard, etc. Orders taken in advance, phone 271-2616. P.S.—Annual Carnival, August 16 thru 21. 2/26/2t

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

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WANTED—Property listings. Tracts of Mount Land and small farms are especially desirable. **SHRIVER REALTY**, 125 West Main St., Emmitsburg, phone 447-2180. 2/26/2t

NOTICE—Expert car polishing. \$10.00, will pick-up and deliver. Phone 447-3661. 2/26/2tp

NOTICE—Evening of games, Monday, March 1, 1965, 8 p.m. at St. Euphemia's Hall. Sponsored by Seventh Grade Mothers of Mother Seton School. 2/12/3t

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives, neighbors, and friends for their masses, many acts of kindness, cards and visits, while a patient at the Annie Warner Hospital. Also Dr. Cadle, Dr. Baranski, nurses and employees, who were so kind to me. Robert Sanders 1tp

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FOR RENT—New 3-bedroom house, modern kitchen, breeze-way and garage, baseboard oil heat, full basement. Located 1½-miles south of Emmitsburg. Available March 15. C. F. Stouter, phone 447-2118.

FOR RENT—6-room Bungalow, available immediately; oil heat, city water, lawn, garage. Phone 447-3023 or 447-3171.

FOR RENT—House Trailer on DePaul St. in Emmitsburg. Apply Edward Smith Jr., phone 447-2698.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, private bath and parking space. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder or phone 447-5511.

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Dog Catcher's Salary Hiked

The County Commissioners have made the position of dog catcher a full-time job paying \$3,500 annually.

The dog warden was previously listed as a part-time position with a salary of only \$2,800 per year, the commissioners said.

They acted to make dog catching a full-time job after a second person recommended for the position by the Democratic State Central Committee refused to take the job.

HOMER R. SIMPSON

Homer Ridgely Simpson, 64, of Frederick, assistant postmaster of the Frederick office, died Saturday at Frederick Memorial Hospital after a heart attack.

He was born October 20, 1900 on a farm in the Ballenger District near Frederick, a son of the late Ridgely D. and A. Florence Albaugh Simpson.

He was employed at the Frederick Post Office for 40 years. A member of Grace United Church of Christ and its Sunday School, he was director of the Sunday School orchestra, with whom he was associated since he was 14 years old.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. John G. Felton, Frederick; a granddaughter; two brothers, Walter A. Simpson of Emmitsburg, and Paul D. Simpson of Frederick, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Etchison Funeral Home, Frederick, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Garden Club Meeting Held

The February meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Allen Feeser, Westminster, last Thursday, with 11 members and one guest present. Mrs. Robert Simpson, president of the club, conducted the business meeting. The club voted to send a tool kit and seeds to Africa and also furnish the table arrangement for the Boy Scout banquet.

Mrs. Harwell P. Sturdivant, past President of the Carroll Garden Club and wife of Dr. Sturdivant, professor of biology at Western Maryland College, gave a most interesting talk on "The Language of Flowers."

Tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Claude White and Mrs. Robert Simpson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz on Mar. 18, at 1:30 p.m.

LEGAL

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

MARGARET E. TOPPER

late of Frederick County, Maryland, Decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st day of September, 1965 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the decedent are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 17th day of February, 1965.

James L. Topper, Jr. and Gertrude E. Roberts, Executors

True Copy—Test:

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 2/19/65

Progressive 4-H Meeting Is Held

The regular meeting of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club was held Friday, February 12 at the home of Fred Keilholtz.

The roll call was answered by 30 members with "My Favorite Subject in School."

Reports of 4-H basketball were given by Dale Sharrer and Dale Valentine. A scrap drive was discussed but it was decided to let this project go and schedule it for early spring.

Eugene Bollinger discussed a plan for visiting the Ideal Dairy and Alpha Portland cement plant and it was decided to do this next month. Larry Smith gave a short talk on gardening. Mr. Keilholtz, moderator, handed out project records for 1965.

Mr. William G. Baker, vo ag teacher at Thurmont, gave a very interesting talk on "The Importance of Good Records." Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the Ralph Keilholtz family.

Notaries Get Time Extension

The commissions of all Maryland notaries public have been extended from the first week in May to July 1.

The extension of the notary commissions, granted by the state Legislature, has been announced by State Senator John A. Derr.

Derr, who gives the local notary commissions in Frederick County, said the present commissions were extended because of the change to the fiscal year and because they would conflict with traders licenses due at the same time.

Senator Derr said he will notify all Frederick County notaries by mail of when and where to obtain their new notary commissions.

Sodality Names Bands, Activities

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary met on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30 in St. Joseph's Church where the Office of the Dead was recited for all the deceased members, especially for Mrs. Margaret Topper, a past President of the Sodality. After the Office and Benediction, the members went to St. Euphemia's Hall for their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Anna Marie Koontz presiding.

The opening prayer was said by Rev. Francis Stauble, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given.

Band 2, under Mrs. Helen Wills, Consulor, held a raffle during February which netted \$33.00. The prize was won by Mr. Herbert Click.

Band 3, under Mrs. Bernard Welty, will have charge of the fund raising for March. It was moved and seconded that the Band which has charge of the fund raising for the month will also take care of the refreshments for that month's meeting.

The remaining Bands have been assigned the following months: April, Band 1, Mrs. Mamie Kreitz; May, Band 4, Mrs. Anna Gerken; June, Band 5, Mrs. Carrie Rodgers; July, Band 6, Mrs. Edna Shorb; August, Band 7, Mrs. Jane Orndorff; September, Band 8, Mrs. Margaret Myers; October, Band 9, Mrs. Mary Sherwin; November, Band 10, Mrs. Blanche Kepner; December, no fund raising; January, 1966, Band 11, Mrs. Helen Brown.

Mrs. Paul Carter's name was drawn for the door prize, but she was not present. The prize next month will be \$6.00.

After the meeting refreshments were served to all present.

Girl Scouts Observe Special Day

Monday, February 22, Thinking Day was observed by Junior Girl Scout Troop 405 and Brownie Troop 1300 with a party at the Lutheran Parish House. The Junior troop had invited the Brownie troop to share this day with them. The girls had decorated the hall with flags representing the various nations of the world, which they had made.

Thinking Day in Girl Scouting is held on February 22, which is the birthday of the founder of Scouting, Lord Robert Baden-Powell and his wife, Lady Baden-Powell, who is World Chief Guide. On this day Scouts and Guides the world around think about each other and what it means to belong to this world-wide movement.

The program which was presented was in keeping with this idea. A flag ceremony began the afternoon. Girl Scout pins were given to those girls who had been Brownies and had "flown up" to Troop 405 in the fall. Cynthia Welty was invested as a new Girl Scout. All the members of Troop 405 received the World Pin, hav-

ing studied its symbolism in order to be eligible to wear it.

A game, "You Must Pass This Shoe," which came to us from Holland, was played by the group. Some of the girls presented a dramatization of the story "The Princess and the Pea," which was written by Hans Christian Andersen of Denmark.

Some of the Brownies then told what Brownies are called in other lands and how to say "thank you" in other languages. They all said "thank you" to the Juniors for the party. Refreshments were served by the Cook Badge Patrol, to the 28 Brownies and four helpers, and to the 39 Juniors and one helper who were present.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell.

Recent studies indicate four million Americans have diabetes with many unaware of it.

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FUNNIEST-CRAZIEST-SILLIEST
Monsters

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Bullard Rockers & Recliners, reg. 89.95 NOW \$64.95

Serta Posture Mattress, reg. 49.50NOW\$39.50

Serta Posture Supreme Mattress, reg. 59.50\$49.95

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GETTYSBURG, PA

"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"

Health Dept. Holds Up School Opening

(Continued From Page 1)

hands in 180° F water.

10. Clean dish table—gussets—return to wall—does not drain. Dirty dish table—gussets—return to wall—does not drain. Scupper not across entire width of table. All joints and seams at pass through window to be sealed and made smooth—this means the door as well as facing on multi-purpose room side.

11. Ranges—seal to island. If the space was intended as an air intake for ventilation and/or condensation then screen with 16 mesh screening or equal in a readily removable frame.

12. Garbage grinder—both grinders are in violation of all Plumbing Code, by emptying into grease trap.

13. Hood—this item appears to be completed except for drip gutter. Therefore, no comment in regard to gutter.

A. No shop drawing ever submitted to determine if the hood-filter and fan are correct.

B. Trim strip—to be sufficiently strong to insure against breakage. (Does not do this at present.)

C. Grease filters should have perforation other than in ends. Filter holders have no way for grease to drain except over the top.

D. Firestat—to be in duct but ended up on inside of hood.

E. Vent collar—specs call for 20 gauge but indications are that 22 gauge was used.

F. Duct appears to be made of several small pieces of galvanized nailed direct on wood without any fire resistance installation. At top of metal there is approximately 6 inches wide exposure of wood. Drawing shows duct construction from vent collar to fan base. We cannot approve this duct and strongly recommend that the fire marshal be consulted as to the requirement for fire resistance.

G. Drip gutter—will have to wait until installed to approve or disapprove.

14. Hand sink—no soap or towel available.

15. Water supply—negative test of water supply before operation begins. Has not been requested. (If water supply and pipe lines have been chlorinated a request should be made for sampling—you could save some time.)

16. Miscellaneous—items furnished by owner—no comment made until they have been moved in.

This is not a final inspection and when requested, some of the above items may be deleted while others may be added.

Very truly yours,
Forbes H. Burgess, M.D.
Deputy State Health Officer

TODAY'S Meditation

from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Acts 2:37-47.

Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. (Acts 2:38, ASV).

Pentecost was a wonderful day for the disciples of Jesus. On that day God reassured them of His love, and they turned from waiting to witnessing. Before this they had been meeting and praying together, expecting something to happen that would show them what to do next. The coming of the Holy Spirit, whom Jesus had promised, brought them joy and confidence, and they began to witness for Christ and bring others to Him.

The Holy Spirit, the love of God present among us, is doing the same thing today. The Bible and the church depend for their power on the Holy Spirit. The ministry of the Holy Spirit is revealed in the lives of persons who commit themselves to the control of God's love. We Christians depend upon the Holy Spirit to bring us into close, daily fellowship with God so that we can receive power to do His divine will.

Prayer
Help us, our Father, to submit ourselves to the Holy Spirit's control. Produce in our daily lives the fruit of the Holy Spirit. Glorify Thyself through us and grant us eternal life; through Jesus Christ our Lord, in whom we put our faith and hope. Amen.

Thought For The Day
The life dedicated to God looks to Him for the helping power of the Holy Spirit.

Hazel Glover (Saskatchewan)

College Announces Work-Study Grant

St. Joseph College announces that a grant for a College Work-Study Program under the authority of the Economic Opportunity Act has been approved by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Effective immediately, the aim of the program is to provide part-time employment for full-time students who are in need of the earnings of such employment.

to pursue their course of study. The Work-Study Program will be coordinated with the College's existing programs of student financial aid including the National Defense Student Loan Program.

The Economic Opportunity Act provides colleges with the means to participate in the nation's anti-poverty program. St. Joseph's will match the government's initial allotment of \$8,591 and succeeding funds with a 10% contribution.

Campus employment available to eligible students includes placement as library assistants, student proctors, laboratory assistants, clerical aides, and dining room aides.

Sr. Rosemary, president of St. Joseph's, stated that the college is forming a recruitment staff to talk to school principals in poverty-stricken areas to seek authorization to approach students who might be encouraged to pursue a college education. Orientation seminars are also planned for prospective applicants. Sr. Serena, dean of students, is campus coordinator of the program.

Prof. Etchison Gives Lecture

W. Richard Etchison, M.A., instructor in history and fine arts at Mount Saint Mary's College, addressed the faculty wives and guests of Hood College at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Austin Pearre, Frederick, last Thursday.

Prof. Etchison's topic was the development of English ceramics during the period of 1750-1850, as illustrated by the toby jug. The toby jug, of which he is an ardent collector, was used as a decanter to hold a strong type of English ale called stingo, according to Prof. Etchison.

Etchison, who is a native of Frederick, holds a bachelor's degree from Mount Saint Mary's and his master's degree from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. In addition to his teaching, which includes many years at the Sidwell Friends School in Washington, he has served as a lecturer for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, in Richmond.

He has written many articles for the 'Bulletin' of the Richmond Museum as well as the introduction to the catalogue of the Aldrich Collection. At the present time he is pursuing studies under the auspices of the Ford Foundation in the field of Far Eastern

culture. Last summer he spent the term studying at the University of Michigan.

Glee Club Plans Presentation

Saint Joseph's High School Glee Club director, Rev. Dr. David Shaum, announced Wednesday that the group plans for a spring musical production, will be the complete score of Besoyan's Broadway musical comedy hit, "Little Mary Sunshine."

Participants named were: Donald Marshall, James May, Ned Remavege, George Knox, Michael Tracey, Joe Welty, Christine Miller, Audrey Warthen, Barbara Michaels, Dolores Eckert, Jill Abplanalp, Eileen Remavege, J. Eckenrode, James Little, James May, Ted Knox, Anthony Martin, Jerry Orosz, Linda Kelz, Jane Hawk, Margaret Marshall, Jane Knox, Mary McNamara, Eileen Remavege, Lois Eiker, Pat McGucken, Mary Pat Hemler, Don Ray, Patricia A'Bryen, Ann Marshall, Dorothy Humerick, Shannon Boyle, S. Little, Nancy Farano, Becky Keilholtz, Robert Ryan, Stephen Lingg, Mike Byard, Larry Little, James Pryor, Pat Williams, T. Rightnour, Edward Pryor, Michael Topper, E. Edwards, Christopher Keegan, Dennis Stahley, George Girman, W. Eiker, J. Orosz, J. Little, J. Welty, Ray Domingue, G. Zurgable, Ted Knox, Dan Lind and Ray Baker.

VFW Auxiliary Sponsoring Award

The local chapter of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6658, is planning to sponsor the National Americanism Award contest. The theme this year is "In Education Rest the Future of America." The essay is limited to 300 words and the contest is open to any student between the ages of 16 and 19 of any high school or college.

The local contest closes March 15 and all entries are to be sent to the local chapter of the Ladies Auxiliary by that date. The winner of the local contest will be sent on to be judged in the District contest and that winner will go on to compete in the National contest.

The following awards are being offered: First, \$1,250 cash and gold medal; second, \$500 cash and gold medal; third, \$250 cash and gold medal; Honorable mention, citations for 10 participants.

Notices and information have been sent to the two local high

schools and to the colleges in this area and it is hoped that the response will make this a rewarding experience for all concerned.

Anyone wishing any information on this contest may contact Mrs. Donald Byard, Auxiliary President.

College Girls Master Faculty In Game

Nerves were taunt, two volleyball games had been played and the score was tied. The question on the spectators lips in the crowded Joe's Gym was "Will the faculty unite and rally and win the semi-annual Student-Faculty Volleyball game," or "will the students show their teachers once and for all that they are superior?"

The whistle blew—and a spry, sportingly clad faculty strolled out on the floor with all the confidence of the world. They were matched by an equally confident student team which peered with victory seeking eyes through the volleyball net. And the game began—a serve by Mr. Myers returned by Roxanne McCauley to be spiked by the big ole mean net player, Mr. Leonard (who casually slammed the ball on Shirley Chie's head). And the point is scored in favor of faculty. But this is short-lived for although the threatening faculty team of Dr. Richards, Miss Parchman, Dr. Solomon, Miss Scarnici, Miss Fryer, and Mr. Reiley, were united and determined the Students won the final game making their victory two out of three games.

It was a night of many laughs and a lot of fun. The ancient faculty showed the student body that years aren't everything — (they proved this, I would say, at the risk of having many tired muscles that night!) And we the students realized that the faculty forte is still the mind and ours the physical—but we left with hopes of someday changing places with them—and so we hit the books.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

| | W | L |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Bill's Snack Bar | 20 | 8 |
| Texaco Stars | 18 | 10 |
| Hits and Mrs. | 16 | 12 |
| Alley Kats | 14 | 14 |
| Crouse's Cut Rate | 14 | 14 |
| Sperry Ford Sales | 14 | 14 |
| Village Liquors | 9 | 19 |
| Farmerettes | 7 | 21 |

February 18 Results
Village Liquors 4; Farmerettes 0
Crouse's Cut Rate 3; Bill's Snack Bar 1.

Sperry Ford Sales 2; Alley Kats 2
Texaco Stars 2; Hits and Mrs. 2
High game, 123, R. Seidel (Sperry Ford Sales); high set, 309, S. Burrier (Texaco Stars).

A mother and two daughters all rolled 276 sets last week. They were: J. Valentine, N. Toms and J. Fleagle.

Fire Dept. Tags Now Available

All members of the Vigilant Hose Company wishing to order Maryland auto tags with the familiar "FD" letters, must have their applications in by March 2, it has been announced.

Those ordering these Fire Department tags are asked to make the check payable to the Vigilant Hose Co. in the amounts of \$15.35 or \$23.35, depending on the type of license selected.

Chairmen of the FD tag committee are John Balmer and Thomas White. These individuals will receive all applications before the deadline of March 2.



Not my will, but thine, be done.—(Luke 22:42).

In our acceptance of the Lord's perfect plan of goodness, we must not attempt to inject our personal will into things; we should have faith in the knowledge that He is the best judge of what is good and right.

Mount Students Sponsoring Charity Project Here

James J. Kuliesh, Student Council President at Mt. St. Mary's College, kicked off a \$1,000 fund-raising campaign for "Project Concern with the presentation of a Council check for \$50 to the fund.

Project Concern is a "people to people" effort to provide food, clothing and medical attention to the needy. It is operated by an independent, non-profit medical relief organization founded by Dr. James W. Turpin.

At the present time the program operates four clinics, three of which are in Hong Kong and the other in Vietnam. A staff of 42, including 11 doctors, treat and feed hundreds of patients, especially children, daily.

The Mount's participation in the project was suggested by an Emmitsburg physician, Dr. Joseph G. Rhode, who worked in Asia with the project while assigned to the navy.

Chairmen for the campus project are Daniel S. Chesley, senior education major from Arlington, Va., and Frederick Mauser, senior classical major from Hyattsville, Md. Both are representatives of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The \$1,000 goal was set in the hope that each member of the

student body of the college and seminary would contribute \$1 with the remainder of the fund coming from campus organizations. As a feature of the campaign a special film of Project Concern is being shown.

COUPLE FETED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cool were honored Sunday at a surprise party given in their honor by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shultz, Biglerville, Pa. The occasion marked the 60th anniversary of the couple's wedding on February 14, 1905.

Mr. and Mrs. Cool have five children, 10 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. The guests of honor received many nice gifts and a delicious dinner was enjoyed by all present.

Present at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cool, Mr. and Mrs. George Cool and daughters, Joan, Evelyn, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shultz and son, Robert and wife and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNair and daughter, Ethel Cool of Iron Springs, and Miss Gulden.

Brooke J. Damuth has returned to his home here after undergoing surgery at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family, and with Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell and son.

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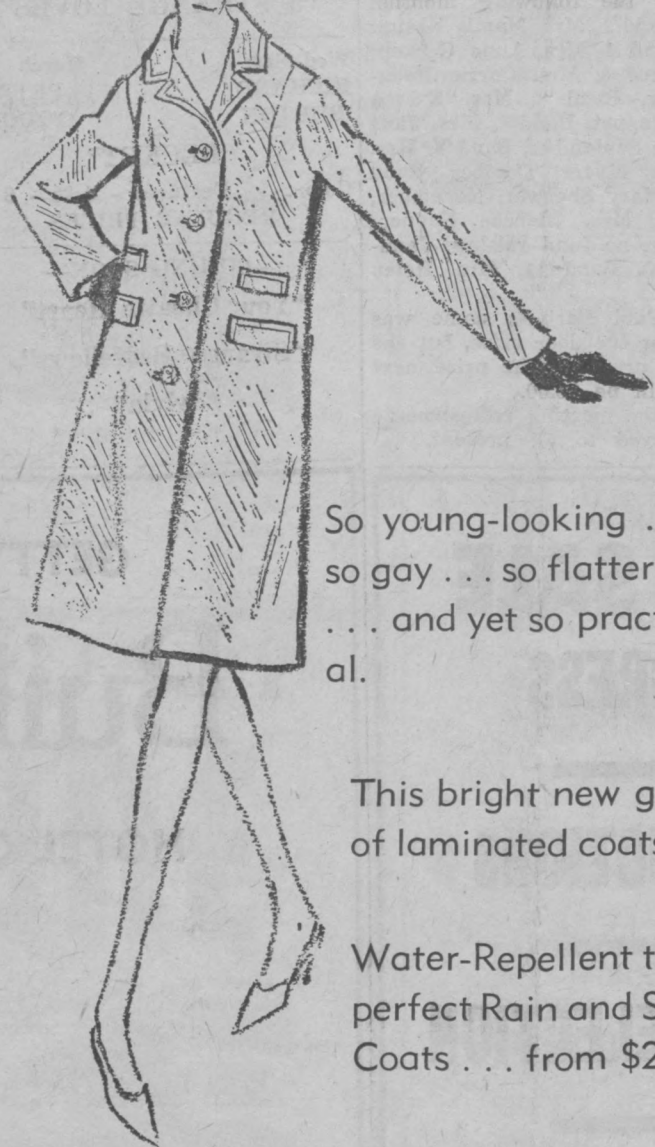
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