

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend
Weather Forecast
 Temperatures will average below normal. Some precipitation expected Friday or Saturday.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1966

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Blizzard Paralyzes District

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

January, 1966, will go down in the annals of Emmitsburg and Frederick County as the year of the "big blow" following these last snow storms, especially that which occurred Saturday and Sunday. The snow, of the powdery type, was churned unmercifully by 40-50 mile an hour gusts that hardly slowed down for a minute. Never, in my lifetime have I seen anything to equal Sunday's high winds and snow. Visibility was impossible over a few feet in front of you and one couldn't even see across the street for minutes at a time. A number of television airdials were seen bent to the roof and stalled cars, both stuck in the snow ruts and dead batteries, etc., were a common sight.

It's an amazing and heart-warming thing to see neighbors come to the rescue in times of distress and brother, there were numerous times over the weekend when help was desperately needed. Residents living right in the corporate limits were snowed in as long as two days by the drifting snow. Schools are still closed at this writing and there is a possibility of more precipitation over the coming weekend. Residents were most generous to stranded motorists and many took them into their homes over night. The Fire Hall and Lutheran Parish Hall housed many beleaguered motorists who were trapped in Emmitsburg. Skiers registered at local motels seemed to enjoy themselves and it was a common sight to see them skiing up street to the stores to purchase provisions during their two-day stay here.

State Police and State Roads Commission and County snow crews worked around the clock opening up roads with the equipment they had and they must be given a word of credit for the work they accomplished during this very real emergency. Many county roads are still impassable and some haven't even been touched and it may be even days before the rural children will be able to be transported to schools. I would personally like to commend members of the Town Council for the splendid effort they made in removing the snow from the Town's streets, and also those volunteer workers who worked along with them in the operation of the snow plow. Special thanks and appreciation goes to Commissioner Norman Flax and Joseph Haley who braved the elements to direct working crews removing snow for several days. Mayor Ralph Irelan rolled up his sleeves and pitched in helping Officer Law with traffic duties and several times, the Mayor even drove the snow plow in the wee hours of the a.m. to help along the project. Snow removal is a costly piece of business with a fleet of trucks and shovels costing possibly \$10 to \$12 an hour, and in operation for several days, however, I, for one, think the expenditure as necessary and proper. Actually the Town was paralyzed for a day or two but the snow removal is slowly getting things back to normal and we can't regret the money spent for this absolutely necessary work. Actually heroic deeds and work kept the Town supplied with water during the emergency. With the roads drifted shut the local crews managed to pump water almost daily under really adverse conditions. I marvel at how they accomplished this with snow drifted 10 feet across the road to the reservoir and sub-freezing temperatures that would have forced most of us to give up in distress. It was a job well done and those who played a part in it have our heart-felt thanks and appreciation.

Just a reminder folks, you know the ground is covered with snow and there is no food available for our little feathered friends, the birds, or for that

(Continued On Page 8)

School Budget Explained By Board

Twenty-four new teachers for the Governor Thomas Johnson High School and 23 additional elementary school teachers, plus the proposed teachers salary raise, are the major reasons for the \$1,558,364 rise in the proposed county school budget this year.

Dr. Edward Hamilton, assistant school superintendent, has reported that teachers salaries alone account for \$5,107,502 of the \$7,537,885 school instruction budget.

This budget accounts for 76.41 per cent of the total school budget request of \$9,911,153 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Dr. Hamilton said.

He pointed out that the reason for the 23 additional elementary school teachers was to reduce the average class size in the county to 30 students. One new teacher has also been requested for the Linganore High School.

In addition, the budget presented by school administrators asks for eight more specialty teachers in the fields of art, physical education, music, reading and a new learning problems teacher, librarian and a library cataloguer.

Dr. Hamilton says that this \$308,000 item will merely keep the present ratio of specialty teachers to regular teachers and students in Frederick County.

The library cataloguer is to set up a new School Library Processing Center which may be shared later by two other Maryland counties.

Three new supervisors have been included in the proposed school budget, a full-time director of elementary schools, a half-time adult education supervisor and a half-time business education supervisor, with salaries totalling \$26,000.

The salaries of the assistant superintendent, director of pupil services and the other instructional supervisors total \$167,258 including raises. These figures are not broken down into individual salaries in the proposed budget.

Other items in the school instruction salaries budget presented by Dr. Hamilton include elementary and high school principles receiving a total of \$341,628 including raises.

Vice principals in the county schools will receive \$133,925 plus raises if the budget presented is approved by the school board and later by the county commissioners. Included in the budget are two additional vice principals for the Governor Thomas Johnson High School.

School secretaries will receive \$164,755, including four additional ones at the Governor Thomas Johnson School and summer school instructors will cost \$45,395.

Agricultural education is scheduled to cost \$18,768, with an additional \$13,740 for other forms of adult education, \$14,500 for driver education and \$11,200 for home teachers for the handicapped.

The Earth-Space Laboratory will add public community classes and after school classes in Astronomy and geology and other evening high school courses will cost \$6,623, with \$3,400 for Saturday programs in "intra-mural physical education."

The Outdoor School at Camp Greentop will cost \$10,380 in teacher salaries; substitute teachers, whose salaries are based on their experience, will cost \$65,000 and teachers aides, including three new ones for resource centers at the Governor Thomas Johnson School, will cost \$37,350.

Specialists such as school psychologists and speech therapists, are scheduled to cost \$134,500, school librarians salaries will total \$208,645 and guidance counselors will cost \$171,050 under the new salary scales.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. William Kennedy was transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and Gilbert White was taken to the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, via the VFW ambulance. Drivers were Donald Byard and Michael Boyle.

The international boundary line between the United States and Canada is crossed more often than any other in the world.

Obituaries

GRAYDON F. CLEM

Graydon F. Clem, 66, a garage operator for 40 years at Rocky Ridge, died Tuesday morning at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, after having been ill for a week. A cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of death.

Mr. Clem was a native of Rocky Ridge and was a son of the late William and Catherine (Crouse) Clem. He was a member of the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church and a charter member of the Rocky Ridge Fire Company.

Surviving are his widow, Hazel Myers Clem; two sons, Richard, Easton, Md., and Roger, Rocky Ridge.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock at the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church with his pastor, the Rev. William Markley, officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

DAVID P. FLORY

David P. Flory, 61, died Friday morning at 5 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Betty M. May, Biglerville, R1, with whom he had resided for some time. He had been in failing health for several years.

Born May 4, 1904, in Franklin County, a son of the late Edward and Mary (Coy) Flory, he is survived by 11 children: Charles D. Flory, address unknown; Mrs. Betty M. May, Biglerville R1; Mrs. Mary J. Bollinger, Duncannon R2; Mrs. Dolly D. Glacken, Emmitsburg; Roy F. Flory, address unknown; Miss Bessie E. Flory, Mrs. Grace L. Wormley, Robert E. Flory, Catherine Flory, Barbara A. Flory and Bradley A. Flory, all of Emmitsburg, and two brothers, George F. Flory, Fayetteville R1, and Lawrence E. Flory, Mt. Rose, Col.

Knipple Services Held

Funeral services for Harry N. Knipple, retired Emmitsburg farmer, who died last Tuesday at the Wolford Convalescent Home, Fairfield R1, were held Friday afternoon at the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, with the Rev. William Markley officiating.

Pallbearers were Roy Valentine, Charles Knipple, Lee Knipple, Aaron Adams, Donald Knipple and Forrest Knipple.

Interment was made in the Mt. Tabor Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Bullets Plan

Old-Timer Night

The Baltimore Bullets this week announced they will celebrate Old-Timers Night at the Civic Center on Saturday, February 12 when the Bullets play the San Francisco Warriors at 8:30 p.m.

They have invited back many of their glory boys of the 1940's and '50's, and, already, they have received acceptances from such old favorites as Stan Stutz, Tommy Byrnes, Ray Lump, Red Meinhold, Paul (Bear) Hoffman, Walter Budko, Barney Goldberg, Stan Miassek and Chick Reiser.

All of these have agreed to suit up and play, more or less, in a half-hour game at 7:30 that night. Coaches Paul Seymour of the Bullets and Alex Hannum of the Warriors, and General Manager Buddy Jeannette of the Bullets also will participate.

After their own game and the one between the Warriors and Bullets, the Old Timers will retire with their families to the V.I.P. Room of the Civic Center for a reunion dinner. There is some talk, too, about forming a Bullets Alumni Association, similar to those organized by several National Football League teams.

The appearance of these and other players on the sick Civic Center court is bound to recall days of grandeur for many fans of the Coliseum days.

Thurmont 'Doc' Deferred

A threat of military service has ended for Dr. Thomas A. Love, one of Thurmont's two physicians. Love has received notice that he has been re-classified as 2-A. This removes him from the danger of draft at this time.

Town leaders who had feared his being taken because he is under the 35 year age limit asked Maryland Selective Service officials not to draft him.

Emmitsburg, like the rest of the state, is slowly but surely digging out from under the worst blizzard in perhaps a century. Some say 50 years, but the old-timers here can't recollect when there has been a more severe blow. On several occasions we have had much more snow but few, if any, can remember when the wind churned the snow so savagely. Actually only a foot of snow fell here, according to Mrs. Paul Beale, local weather observer, but the violent gusts of wind sometimes attaining a speed of 50 miles an hour played havoc across the entire state. Drifts occurred as high as 12 feet in some instances.

All major highways leading to Emmitsburg were put out of commission Sunday as the drifts continued to mount and for two days no traffic was able to negotiate these traffic routes. The snow began falling Saturday afternoon about two o'clock and continued throughout Sunday. Emmitsburg was paralyzed and it was not until Tuesday and Wednesday that things began to move here. Many rural residents are still impounded and it may be several more days before they can be rescued.

According to Mrs. Beale, the first snow fell on Saturday and Sunday, January 22-23, when seven inches accumulated. It was a wet type snow with water content equal to 1.02 inches. This downfall was followed on Wednesday of last week with another six inches with water equivalent of .52 inches. On Saturday and Sunday, January 29-30 came the blizzard and a total accumulation of 12 inches with a water equivalent of .90 hit the area. At this late writing there are several spots on state roads where there is one-way traffic in operation. County roads are in far worse condition and schools have been closed all week. The two local colleges, Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph, resumed classes on Wednesday.

For almost three days a milk tank truck lay across South Seton Ave. blocking traffic and preventing the opening of this avenue to Toll Gate Hill. The stalled truck also caused a bus and several cars to become snared in the entanglement and the street was blocked for days forcing residents of the area to walk to center town to procure food and provisions. Skiers from distant cities, enjoying the fun at Charnita, local ski resort, were trapped in Emmitsburg and remained here for several days as the main roads to Gettysburg, Baltimore, Washington and Hagerstown were closed for two days. A busload of travellers was snowed in for two days on the Taneytown Road about three miles east of Emmitsburg. Local doctors were unable to practice fully for the two days the roads were shut and a shortage of bread and milk occurred in rapid time. Weather reports indicate more snow over this weekend.

The State Roads Commission reported it had made a number of emergency road clearing trips for ambulances including at least one for an expectant mother.

With most major highways open to one-way or tight two-way traffic in Frederick, Carroll and Howard counties, the new snow may wreak havoc in the area, the spokesman said.

"And we've got no place to put it now," he added, noting that cleared roads are already plowed high on each side with drifted snow.

John Morgan, general manager for the Frederick District of Potomac Edison, said that utility's work crews are on standby call. "A heavy snow is the one we watch," said Morgan. "If the snow freezes then we've got problems."

Power lines, like trees, are vulnerable to wet freezing snow, he explained. Carl V. Weakley, manager of the Frederick office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., said the company is ready for the snow but he noted that telephone (systems) are not as vulnerable to snow as they used to be.

Stories of emergencies were widespread in the area. They ranged from a simple food shortage to the delivery of a baby at Adamstown by a member of the Carroll Manor Fire Co.

Despite reports of food shortages the Frederick Salvation Army reported only one call for help in a case related to the storm. This involved helping a family whose unemployment check was delayed due to the snow.

The most critical problem now is keeping roads open so that milk trucks can get to dairy farms and for doctors and the delivery of fuel, Crummell P. Jacobs, roads maintenance supervisor, said.

Area grocers received their first bread and milk deliveries Tuesday as trucks rolled on newly-opened highways.

But stores in rural areas reported stripped shelves. And, frightened by the prospect of more drifting snow, many people have swamped fuel oil companies with orders.

The Telephone Company said its circuits were less busy following a frantic Sunday which saw the long distance telephone record shattered for the district. Weakley said the record previously was more than 8,000 toll calls handled in one day. Sunday saw more than 12,000 long distance calls through the district, he revealed.

Dairy farmers were busy clearing their lanes so tankers can collect their milk. Dairy officials said a few more days of inability to collect the stockpiled milk would mean farmers must dump it at great loss.

Frederick City mail was delivered Tuesday as was mail to many area towns. "This is a terrible snow," said County Engineer Southey T. Nottingham. "Some of our men who (Continued on Page Two)

School Bazaar Scheduled Feb. 19

St. Joseph's High School PTA will sponsor a school bazaar on Saturday, February 19, it was announced this week by Carroll E. Frock, Jr., general chairman of the affair.

The bazaar will have a Mardi Gras theme, Frock stated, and will be held in the school auditorium. A feature of the event will be the serving of a delicious supper consisting of baked ham, potato salad and vegetable for the nominal sum of \$1 for adults and 50c for children under 12. School students will work in cooperation with their parents in the promoting of this mid-winter affair.

There will be many and varied games and amusements for those attending and the proceeds from the bazaar will go towards purchasing much-needed equipment for the school. Full committees will be named at a later date, Chairman Frock announced.

Bill Changing School Age Is Discussed

The superintendent of Frederick County schools said this week that increasing the compulsory school attendance age is not the best solution to the dropout problem.

The superintendent, Dr. John L. Carnochan, said "It seems to me that this is not the best solution. Forcing students to remain in school does not accomplish anything."

Dr. Carnochan's comments came when he was informed of a proposal now before the Maryland General Assembly to raise the compulsory school attendance age from 16 to 17. He said, however, that he did not oppose the idea.

Carnochan feels that this measure would create many hardships from problem children forced to remain in school and would cost the taxpayers a considerable amount of money due to the increased school enrollment.

"This bill has been introduced in previous sessions of the legislature and has never been successful," Carnochan pointed out.

"I can remember it as far back as when I was with the state department of education in Baltimore."

"Our solution in Frederick County is to increase our vocational facilities as rapidly as possible to try to keep students in school because they want to remain there," Carnochan explained. He noted that Frederick County high schools still have about a 25 per cent dropout rate in the senior year, but that not all of these students don't complete school until some time in their 18th year and they can still drop out before graduation.

"By providing courses in which they are interested and which meet their needs, we are much more likely to achieve the goal of keeping students in school who are learning something while they are there," Carnochan concluded.

Mount Cultural Program Listed

The Joint Cultural Program sponsored by Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph Colleges, will begin its second semester program with a jazz concert and dance on Saturday, Feb. 8, in the Memorial Gym on the Mount's campus.

Featured will be the music of the Ray Aulenbacher Orchestra from the society circuit of the Harrisburg area. The ensemble has played for numerous capital functions there as well as, for many collegiate appearances including ones at Penn State, the University of Penn and Lebanon Valley College.

This event will be the third appearance of the Aulenbacher group on the Mount campus. The twenty-piece contingent has been featured at the annual Homecoming Weekends for the past two years.

The remainder of the series schedule includes a mid-Lenten concert on March 20 by the Mount Seminary Schola; a presentation of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" by the National Opera Co. on March 28; an April 30 concert by the St. Joseph College Chorus; and a lecture on "Learning How to Learn," by Nancy Bambusch, founder of the Whitby School and the American Montessori Society on May 4.

Mounties Drop 2, Win 1; Here Feb. 11

The Blue and White cagers of Mt. St. Mary's College took it on the chin two in a row as they dropped contests Friday night to Rider College in Trenton, N. J., and Saturday night lost to Philadelphia Textile in the City of Brotherly Love. After these staggering setbacks, Coach Jim Phelan's squad jumped back into the win column by defeating Baltimore U. on the enemy's court, Tuesday evening, and currently are resting in first place in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

In Friday night's action against Rider, the Mounties dropped the contest 80-68.

The Mountainers earlier in the year had defeated Rider 84-75 to win the Trenton Jaycee tournament and had been expected to repeat that triumph.

A run of nine straight points at the end of the first half gave Rider a 34-30 lead at intermission and the Broncos were on top the rest of the way.

Fred Carter, the sensational Freshman, was the only Mountainer who could consistently puncture the hustling Rider defense. Carter bombed the cords for 11 goals and seven fouls for a total of 29 points to be high man for the game. Jim Livelsberger netted 11 to be the only other Mount player in double figures.

The Mounties were outclassed Saturday night in Philly by a strong and determined Philadelphia Textile team, 94-72.

It was the second loss in two nights for the Mountainers whose record fell to 11-4.

Textile swept off to a 10-0 lead and led the rest of the way as the Mount was as cold as the weather in its shooting.

Fred Carter and John Carroll each tallied 16 points for the Mounties.

Apparently tired of being slapped around, the Phelanmen rallied to upset Baltimore U. in Baltimore Tuesday night by a score of 63-51.

The Mountainers are now 6-2 in the M-D race and 12-4 overall.

Baltimore held the advantage through most of the first half before the Mountainers spurred to a 24-21 lead with four minutes left. The Bees then came back to take a 27-26 lead at half time.

Coach Phelan inserted Bernie Haag and Ed Sarmir into the lineup to start the second half and they responded with 11 and 10 points to spark the Mount to victory.

Mt. St. Mary's worked slowly and played for the good shot throughout.

Dick Dohler and Fred Carter wound up with 15 points each in topping the Mount scoring.

It was announced this week that Pete Johnston, who has been sidelined after reinjuring his knee, is expected to be available this weekend when the Mountainers have a pair of important M-D games in Virginia. Tonight (Friday) the Mount plays at Randolph-Macon, leader of the South League, and Saturday meet Old Dominion.

The next home games for Jim Phelan's team will be Friday, Feb. 11, when the Mounties host the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. Loyola meets the Mount here next Saturday.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE

North League	W	L
Mt. St. Mary's	6	2
Catholic U.	6	3
Loyola	4	2
Western Md.	4	2
Johns Hopkins	3	2
Baltimore U.	3	4
Towson State	2	6
Washington College	1	6
South League	W	L
Randolph-Macon	9	1
Hampden-Sydney	5	1
Bridgewater	5	3
Roanoke	4	4
Old Dominion	3	7
Shepherd	1	4
Lynchburg	1	5
Gallaudet	0	6

A typical CARE Food Crusade package, for needy families in Greece, contains 4½ lbs. milk powder (makes 18 qts.), 10 lbs. flour, 5 lbs. corn meal, 7.7 lbs. cooking oil.

Storm Paralyzes This District

(Continued From Page 1)
have been here for 35 years have never seen anything like it." As of 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nottingham said 35 per cent of county

roads under jurisdiction of his crews were open. But county officials couldn't predict what any new snow will do to roads. Nottingham said that the snow is so deep only major pieces of equipment can clear it. "In some areas it takes hours for our best equipment to clear the area between two telephone poles," he added.

Attempting to cope with the emergency, the county has hired 18 private pieces of road equipment for snow removal which is costing the taxpayers \$15,000 a day, he commented.

Late this week county officials could only say they had "a lot of roads open and a lot are still closed." They would give no percentage of open routes or which sections of the county are still closed.

They reported continued progress in early stages of the new snowfall toward clearing the secondary routes.

The precipitation did little to help Brunswick and Emmitsburg's water shortage problems, and snow has hindered municipal efforts greatly.

At Emmitsburg, high snow drifts kept town employees away from the community's water supply on Tom's Creek and pumping operations were halted for a day and a half.

Commissioner J. Norman Flax, town public works superintendent, said pumping did resume Monday, but there are only about one-million gallons of water in Emmitsburg's four reservoirs.

"This is only three days supply of water," Flax said, "and the town must be able to keep pumping water from Tom's Creek around the clock."

At Brunswick, Acting Mayor Jesse B. Orndorff said the snow itself has caused more problems than the water situation and town streets are only open to emergency vehicle traffic.

Spokesmen in both county towns agree that the snow does very little to aid their water problems in its frozen state, but when it begins to melt the water levels in the reservoirs should climb.



Rocket Research Experiments Lag

Funds for high-altitude rocket experiments should be increased, says Prof. Colin O. Hines, University of Chicago. At present less than one per cent of the U. S. budget for space exploration is being spent on rocket experiments. Hines said that the atmosphere between 20 and 130 miles above sea level is a region where most cosmic radiation is absorbed, most meteors burn up, and high-frequency radio waves are most strongly absorbed. This area is too high for balloons and too low for satellites, he said, adding that it has not been sufficiently studied because the rocket program has been swamped.

Probably the shortest stream in the world is Jackson's Run. The entire stream, complete with its algae-covered rocks, darting minnows and snake-like seaweed, can fit into a room 30 by 30 feet. The stream is an artificial environment built by Dr. Daniel F. Jackson of Syracuse University. He built it to study water pollution.

Improved instant sweet potato flakes may be on the way because of a new enzyme found in the yams, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The enzyme makes the flakes sweeter and softer for processing.

A new, four-year major in natural science will be offered by Lehigh University in September. The program couples pre-professional undergraduate training in mathematics and the sciences with concentrated study in the humanities and social sciences.

Hyperbaric chambers are providing precisely controlled environments for special surgery procedures, reports National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. The high-pressure vessels force oxygen into a patient's system. They are used to treat carbon monoxide poisoning, "the bends" and gas gangrene.

Gold, except for limited use for dental fillings, has had few industrial uses until recently. Its unusual physical properties, however, will now give it new uses in electronics, aviation and other industries, predicts the U. S. Geological Survey.

he is responsible for (a) diverting acreage from corn, grain sorghum, and/or barley to the extent he has agreed upon; (b) designating the acreage of land to be diverted and establishing approved conservation use on that land; (c) maintaining the conserving base acreage on his farm; (d) and not exceeding the feed grain base on any other farm in which he has an interest, Mr. Howard explained.

Farmers who request it will be eligible to receive 50% of any diversion payment they may expect to earn under the 1966 program at the time they sign up. Farmers who request it may receive this payment at the time they sign up for the program.

OUR LIBRARY

Are you interested in what your children read? Do you make regular visits to the Library with the little ones? Do you read to them as a family group? If you don't you're missing one of the great joys in life, the warmth and companionship that comes from having Mom or Pop sit down to read to the little ones, is immeasurable. Try it today. The Dr. Sauss books are tongue twisters and wonderful while others have a real story to tell. Don't wait until your children are too old to appreciate this togetherness.

Some new and interesting stories to read aloud are reviewed in the following paragraphs for your information: These would be particularly good for your children aged two to ten.

Cock Robin, the story of the death of Cock Robin is familiar and dear to generations of young readers. Not so well-known is the charming tale of the wedding of stalwart Robin and little Jenny Wren.

I had trouble in getting to Solila Sollow by Dr. Seuss, a delightful new book that is hilarious when read aloud.

Katie's Magic Glasses by Jane Goodsell, this informative book will enlighten a child's first visit to the eye doctor. It is a story that almost makes you wish that you needed glasses, too!

Tom Tit Tot by Evaline Ness, This English tale, a variation of Rumpelstiltskin, is filled with luscious good humor and life.

Yankee Doodle by Dr. Richard Shackburg, Yankee Doodle was written by a British surgeon to poke fun at the raggle-taggle Yankee militia. The Red Coats sang it as they marched on Lexington and Concord, but it was the Americans who were singing Yankee Doodle as they chased the British back into Boston — and they've been singing it ever since!

What could be more appropriate at this time than a book on St. Valentine? This book tells the story of how it began, how the valentines of today came into being and how the holiday is celebrated.

Your Personal Health

Sight And Hearing
Bad eyesight plagues one out of every five children in the United States.

And one child in every 24 has hearing trouble.

Either of these difficulties could interfere with your child's success at school or with his social adjustment, says a new leaflet from the American Medical Association.

If you recognize the clues, de-

fective vision is easy to spot. Your child may blink frequently, rub his eyes, squint, frown or balk at doing close work.

Hearing troubles, too, show up in habits. Your child may cock his head to one side, misunderstand or ignore instructions, speak too softly or too loudly, or act inattentive and restless—all because he cannot understand the sounds around him.

If you are concerned about your child's vision or hearing, check with your family physician. After an examination, he may refer you to a physician who specializes in vision or hearing problems.

An ophthalmologist is a physician who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of eye disease. He may use drugs, prescribe glasses and perform eye surgery. An ophthalmologist can tell when failing eyesight is related just to the lens system of the eye and when it has been caused by injury, disease or possible poisoning.

An otologist is also a medical doctor. He is trained to detect the type and extent of hearing loss and to decide if medical or surgical treatment is needed. The otologist can determine by a variety of tests whether loss of hearing is due to nerve damage or to an interference with the transmission of sound waves to the hearing organ. He may find that a child who is hard of hearing can be helped by something as simple as removing wax from the ears. In more serious conditions, a hearing aid or one of several operations may be recommended by the otologist.

It is highly important to your child's growth and development to be constantly alert to signs of defective vision or hearing, and to seek medical attention promptly.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Sometimes a guy's legs are particularly vulnerable while he's big-game hunting, fishing and/or camping by packtrain in the high mountains or Far North. On horseback, one can be confronted by a great many undesirable situations, chief among them the distinct possibilities of snow and a cutting, vicious wind seemingly off the polar ice cap. When a fellow is astride a horse, his legs don't have the same circulation they will while he's trudging on foot—so consequently his thighs and shins are susceptible.

So chaps, of some kind, are essential to the pack train camper. Chaparajos, which is the long way of saying "chaps," probably are Mexican in origin (at least, in North America) and were, 'tis said, to protect vaqueros from chaparral and cactus (even surlly-range-cattle horns). Recognition of their usefulness quickly spread through our West. They can be had in a great many varieties, including the ludicrous angora-wool type—but it is generally agreed



"I'd wish the government was half as fussy how it spends money as it is about how I spend it."

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- Cloth Kitchen Curtains\$1.98 pr.
- Door Mats98c up

ZURGABLE BROTHERS
HOME FURNISHINGS
EMMITSBURG — MARYLAND

Feed Grain Program Details Discussed

Farmers in Frederick County who plan to take part in the 1966 Feed Grain Program will find that sign-up procedure and general program requirements this year are similar to those followed for last year's feed grain program, according to Larry L. Howard, Office Manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service County Office.

For example, the first step in taking part in the program is to fill out an intention-to-participate form and leave it with the ASCS county office. This can be done at any time during the sign-up period, which runs from January 31, through April 1 in Frederick County.

After a producer has signed up,

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YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

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. Clip and save for future reference.

Questions And Answers

Q. I have several W-2 forms since I worked for several people last year. Should I send all of

them with my return or can I add them up and give you the totals?

A. You should file Copy B of all your W-2's with your return, although only the total need be entered on line 17a of your Form 1040. Failure to do so will hold up the processing of your return and any refund that might be due you.

Q. I changed jobs last year and now find myself driving about 30 miles a day to get back and forth to work. Can I deduct 10c a mile for this driving?

A. No. Commuting to and from work is a personal expense and

not deductible.

Q. I frequently buy food which I give to my neighbors. They have 4 kids and the husband has been having a hard time finding steady work. Can I deduct what money I spend for them when I fill out my return?

A. Certainly your gifts are very charitable, but the law does not permit gifts to individuals to qualify as tax-deductible contributions.

Q. This is the first year I've ever filed a return. What figure on the W-2 should I report as income—the amount I received before taxes were withheld, before Social Security or what?

A. Use the figure given on the W-2 as "wages paid subject to withholding in 1965" under "Income Tax Information." Add any amount that appears in the box "Other compensation paid in 1965" and report the total on your return.

Q. I was married last year and we were fortunate enough to receive some very nice wedding gifts. Are they taxable on my income tax return?

A. The gifts themselves are not subject to income tax, although any income from them may be. However, if someone gave you gifts worth \$3,000 or more during the year, the giver has to file a federal gift tax return and pay any tax due.

Q. I am a teacher and took a summer course last year. Will I be able to deduct what it cost me?

A. The cost of the course will be deductible if one of the following two conditions are met: 1) the course was primarily for the purpose of maintaining or improving your present teaching skills, or 2) the education is expressly required by your employer to maintain your salary, status or job.

Q. Is the retirement income credit the same this year?

A. No. The rate used to compute the credit is 15 per cent for 1965 income compared to 17 per cent last year. This is to keep in line with the reduced income tax

rates for 1965. For an explanation of how to use this credit write your District Director for a copy of Document 5018, Retirement Income and Credit.

For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Service office.

DON'T FORGET—If you are due a refund, mail your return directly to Internal Revenue Service, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.



The Real African Challenge

The crisis in Rhodesia and the emotional preoccupation with it at the U. N. (our own official position included) again attest to a sort of moral bankruptcy that is rampant throughout the world. Such bankruptcy dictates that anything resembling racism or colonialism must be unacceptable, per se, because the liberal catechism says so. Among all the standard, outstanding evils in the world, amid all the other personal and public intolerances and injustices, there's no shibboleth that can excite demagogues like "white supremacy" or "black rule."

Nobody, almost nobody, dares speak up for temperate, humanitarian balance and behavior. And so, the career agitators prevail, spreading more hate and violence than anybody knows what to do with. On the world scene, the Red capitals are jockeying to see which Communist faction can do the most to make sure the free world gets the jitters and loses the peace. One would think the U. S. had suffered enough of this kind of defeat not to fall into the Red-baited trap for revolution that is now set in Africa.

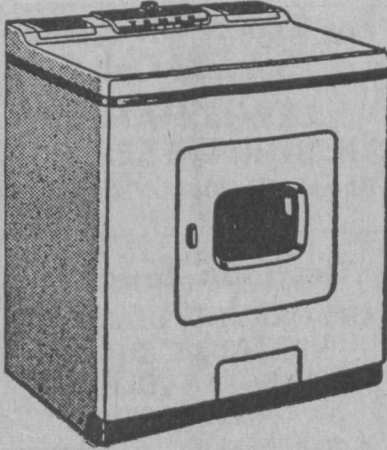
We, too, favor "civil rights." We're against discrimination and intolerance. We also favor as much freedom as men of any color can become responsible enough to accept. But we do not believe that the U. N., the black African states, or even our own State Department should tear down an emerging state merely because it proclaims itself white. Rhodesia has shown that it can civilize its savage tribes, alleviate hunger, conquer disease, provide a flourishing economy and govern itself. Would that all African states could show as much.

Must we become so anti-racist where black peoples are involved that we approve societies like Zanzibar and Burundi while condemning Rhodesia and South Africa? Now that the Portuguese have civilized Angola must they get out? Whose land is it? Must we turn the U. S. back to the Indians, along with Congress and the Chase Manhattan? Is it not racist to be

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SMOOTH SELLING

by George N. Kahn, Marketing Consultant

YOU'RE ON STAGE

Copyright—George N. Kahn

The scene is a murder trial several years ago.

A young defense attorney takes up the alleged murder gun, slips a bullet into the cylinder and places the revolver to his head. Then, as jurors and spectators gasp in horror, he pulls the trigger.

There is only a harmless click. Because of a faulty firing pin, the gun will not discharge. The lawyer knew it would not fire. He had tried it countless times outside the courtroom.

The defendant was acquitted. That lawyer could have dragged all the gunsmiths and weapon experts in the world to the witness stand to affirm the gun would not fire. Their testimony would not have been nearly as effective as that demonstration.

Drama! Showmanship! These are what swung the jury and they are the same techniques that will make a buyer out of your prospect.

Showmanship Sells

A well-timed dramatic touch gets the attention of the prospect and holds it.

A buyer can listen to you for an hour and not absorb a third of what you said. His attention span is short. But take out a Yo-Yo and twirl it a few times and he'll take notice in a hurry. Almost any product or service has the potential for demonstration. Salesman have jabbed pens into the floor, painted buyers' walls and taken articles apart piece by piece to gain attention.

Sometimes the demonstration is a pure attention getter, having nothing to do with the product's merits. Look at today's television advertising. A car rental agency shows a man dropping out of the sky into the driver's seat of an automobile. An investment firm pictures a lion prowling Manhattan streets. A brawny arm emerges from an automatic washing machine. None of these devices is remotely connected with the product or service's worth, but they sure hold the viewer in his chair.

Aids to Selling

You can stage an equally effective performance without resorting to hocus-pocus. Simply use two things: (1) your imagination and (2) the selling aids provided to you.

Virtually every product or service has the possibility of demonstration. Anytime you create action your presentation becomes more interesting. The sales aids or tools supply the means for such action. These props include charts, graphs, mock-ups, models and slides. They give lift and buoyancy to your presentation. Here is what demonstration can do for you:

1. Catch the buyer's interest
2. Fortify your argument
3. Help the prospect under-

stand the proposition

4. Stimulate your own interest in the product
5. Cut down objections
6. Help close the sale

There's nothing hypnotic about a demonstration. The buyer may not be convinced by your sales talk, but the demonstration often will swing him over.

Tools Need Personal Touch

Dramatic demonstrations are used effectively by some of the most influential corporations in the United States. No doubt your company has furnished you with similar aids.

But how are you using these aids?

The most elaborate equipment in the world is of no value to the salesman who is unprepared. If you don't know, don't show.

If props are used, you must be familiar with their operation so the performance will run smoothly. Check out the equipment before using it. An inept demonstration can kill a sale.



Nothing can chill a prospect's interest more quickly than a screen that doesn't pull down, a set of charts in the wrong order or an assembly model that has parts missing. And don't forget that extension cord!

Demonstrations that drone on too long may also be your swan song. Keep them short.

Feeling of Confidence

Demonstrations or showmanship give the customer a feeling of confidence in the product. They can do the same for you. The manipulation of charts, graphs, slides, etc. give you something to do with your hands while you are talking.

A good salesman is enthused about his sales aids. He thinks of them as keys that will unlock the door to higher earnings. He knows that his firm gave him these tools to use, not to discard in his basement.

Importance of Summary

The more complex and elaborate your demonstration, the greater is the need for some kind of a summary. Many salesmen put on a wind it up in a manner that will have the greatest impact on the buyer. After you have shown him your slides,

graphs and so forth, close the demonstration by carefully going over the high points of the showing and enumerating the benefits to the prospect.

Personal Showmanship

Showmanship is more than props and gimmicks. Your voice, personality, manner, dress, tact and sense of timing are as vital to your salesmanship as they are to an actor on stage. The handling of the product, for example, can be turned into a supreme act of showmanship that will melt the hardest buyer. Hold the product as if it were precious and the prospect will think of it that way. Remove samples from your case as if they were rare jewels or paintings. But later, if you want to show the toughness of your product, fling it against the wall.

A salesman who dresses quietly in good taste and who cultivates a charming voice and smile is a walking example of showmanship.

Showmanship also may be in some personal "prop" like a handsome cigarette case or walking cane. I once worked with a man who wore a fresh boutonniere every day. On some one else this may have appeared cheap or showy, but not on Ed. He sported the flower with style and it soon became a trademark that made customers remember him. That was showmanship.

Whatever you do in the way of showmanship, do it in your own style. Imitate others when it fits your personality, but shun imitation if it doesn't fit.

Here's a little exercise to help you determine whether you are using enough showmanship in your selling. "Yes" answers to at least nine out of thirteen puts you on the passing side.

Is Your Sale Showing?

1. Did your last interview include a demonstration? Yes No
2. Do you know where your sales aids are right now? Yes No
3. Would you ever think of getting a prospect's attention by asking him if he had ever seen an alligator? Yes No
4. Do you think of selling as playing a role? Yes No
5. Have you ever timed your demonstration in practice? Yes No
6. Have you ever asked other salesmen about their use of tools, aids, etc.? Yes No
7. Do you remove samples with loving care from your case? Yes No
8. Do you put them back the same way? Yes No
9. Are you aware of the impression your appearance makes on a prospect? Yes No
10. Do you note advertising techniques? Yes No
11. Do your sales aids work? Yes No
12. Do you move around much in a prospect's office? Yes No
13. Do you boldly use drama in your sales talk? Yes No

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carry in your pocket. Squeeze a bottom. There's a good chance sliver on tinder. Light plastic wood; it lights tinder.

Wood's Signal

If you want to signal to companions while deer hunting, use a crow call. It won't alarm deer, yet prearranged messages are easily communicated.

Drag Line

If you lose something overboard, unsnap all the snaps on your fish stringer and drag it along the

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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On:
Better Days Ahead For Farmers

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 3—Our nation's farmers earned better incomes in 1965 than for

any other year in well over a decade. Realized net farm income was approximately \$14 billion. The outlook is for a further boost in 1966. Let's see why prospects are so favorable.

Strong Demand For Livestock
Farmers have not always participated as fully as other segments of the population during times of economic expansion. But in recent months, agricultural income has been bolstered by an especially strong demand for livestock. The country's large cattle supplies have been

moving easily and quickly into consumer channels to satisfy the American appetite for beef. At the same time, a big jump has occurred in prices for pork and bacon because of a sharp cut-back in the number of hogs farrowed.

The boom in livestock reflects increases in the U. S. population, record employment, and still rising personal incomes which permit more leeway and discretion in food and other buying. These bullish factors should continue to operate throughout much, if not all, of 1966.

Increased Productivity
Although we are still plagued by surpluses of some agricultural products—which cost many, many millions of dollars to store under government price-support programs—these gluts are not as burdensome as they once were. Curiously enough, Uncle Sam's often half-baked farm price-support programs now look like they might pay off in an unexpected manner.

For a quarter of a century, the government tried to limit farm output of selected crops by paying a sort of bonus to farmers who would take land out of production. They assured these farmers that prices for the grains or other crops that they did harvest and put under loan with the government would not

dip below certain realistic floors. The result was that farmers cut back their acreage, but then used every means possible to boost productivity. In many cases yields per acre have nearly doubled since 1945.

Exports Trending Higher
This ability of our farmers to increase their productivity and to vary it as conditions warrant will stand us in good stead now. For we are on the threshold of a great expansion in demand for our farm products. There is a very good chance that total trade shipments of U. S. farm produce to foreign countries will set a new record this year. Increasing economic activity and rising incomes in Western Europe, Japan, and Canada will almost certainly be providing wider markets for our crops.

Over the longer pull the outlook is equally bright. Other nations besides us are in the grip of population explosion, and they will have to look to the large crop-producing countries for needed supplies. Soviet Russia, for example, may well be approaching the point where she cannot—on a regular, sustained basis—produce enough grains and feeds to take care of her own expanding population.

Food For Peace
Beyond the expected increase in our commercial farm shipments abroad, there is still another outlet for our produce. Agricultural surpluses now being stored in government bins at enormous cost to taxpayers could be shipped to underdeveloped areas of the world in much larger quantities than is now being done.

Food needs in the world's developing countries are rising sharply. Unless they are met soon, hunger will become an even more serious problem in widening areas of the globe. We predict that Congress, this year, will approve a more realistic food-for-peace program through which we will move sizable surpluses and, at the same time, help the developing nations to increase and improve their own farm productivity. This would greatly benefit our own U. S. farm community.

Corn-cob ashes rubbed hard into the scratches on a gun barrel will help take some of the scratches out. Call it the Poor Man's Rebluing.



If you work after you apply for social security benefits but earn no more than \$1500 in a year, beginning in January 1966, there will be no deductions from your social security payments because of your work. W. S. King, Social Security District Manager in Hagerstown, announced this week. Under the law in effect through 1965, the payments you

received were reduced if you worked and earned more than \$1200 in the year.

Beginning in 1966, if you earn more than \$2600 in a year, the general rule is that \$1 in benefits will be withheld for each \$2 of earnings over \$1500 and up to \$2700. If you earn over \$2700 in a year \$1 in benefits will be withheld for each \$1 earned over \$2700.

There are two exceptions to this general rule:

(1) If in any month you neither earn more than \$125 working for someone else nor do substantial work in a business of your own, there will be no deduction from your benefit for that month no matter how much you earn in the rest of the year.
(2) For months after your are 72 years of age, there will be no deductions from the benefits because of work after you reached 72.

If you work after applying for old age insurance benefits, your additional earnings may increase the amount of your monthly payment. The Social Security Administration will use its electronic computers to determine your recent earnings will increase your benefit amount. If so, the increase

will be made automatically and you will not have to apply to have your benefit refigured.

On account of this change, you cannot lose by applying as soon

as possible for any benefits due you even though you continue to work.

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NOTICE—The Turkey and Oyster Supper scheduled for Sat., Feb. 5 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, has been postponed until Sat., March 5.

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HELP WANTED — Trainees and experienced shoe personnel needed for day shift, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Welt stitcher, Goodyear stitcher. Good working conditions, good benefits, insurances, good earnings, paid holidays, paid vacations, Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Thurmont Shoe Company, Thurmont, Md. Apply at office Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

PANASONIC, the name to watch in color TV. See Panasonic Color TV today at Dave's Photo Supply on Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg.

START your child with the best piano you're willing to afford. The personnel at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover, will gladly talk over your needs. They'll help you choose the BEST pianos available, new or used, regardless of how much you wish to spend.

TAX & RECORD SERVICE Guaranteed correct tax returns for small business, prepared by nationally recognized experts to make certain you pay the lowest possible tax rate. This plus a unique annual record system and other valuable services at an unusually low cost. Call Thomas W. Trice, Jr., 662-1650.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering library furniture for Governor Thomas Johnson High School, Frederick, Maryland. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M. (EST), February 18, 1966. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY. JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. Secretary-Treasurer

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Bookkeeping Systems MEYERHOFFER & COMPANY Harney to Emmitsburg Rd. Telephone: PLYmouth 6-6305 1/7/14c

Complete Auto and Body Repair New and Used Cars WANTZ CHEVROLET INC. Taneytown, Maryland Phone 756-6006 Open Thursday & Friday til 9 p.m.

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 273 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MEIrose 2-3177.

PIZZA SUBS Carry-Out Service THE PALMS Phone 7-2303 or 7-4426 Emmitsburg, Md.

HARRIET'S BEAUTY SHOP 402 1/2 W. Main St. Emmitsburg Phone 447-2495 —Open Tuesday Thru Saturday—Harriet Valentine

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3 room and bath apartment and large porch; all utilities furnished. Phone PLYmouth 6-6991. 1/28/3t

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms and bath; 3rd floor, unfurnished. Dr. Beegle, phone 447-4681.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

3-bedroom modern brick bungalow, bath, oil furnace, hardwood floors, glorious view. On hard road only 3 miles out of Emmitsburg. Bargain at \$14,800. Small down payment to responsible people. R. L. ZENTZ, Broker Taneytown, Md. Phone 756-6960

Pimlico Swamped With Horses

With approximately 2,500 thoroughbreds in the immediate vicinity, Maryland's equine winter population is at an all-time peak. As a result, improvements at Pimlico in advance of its fast-approaching February 14-March 26 meeting have centered in the stable area.

Since horses for the meeting will be stabled at Bowie, Laurel, Timonium and Pimlico, as well as West Virginia tracks and the Middleburg Training Center, the receiving barn, wherein all incoming runners for the day's program are stabled, has been completely winterized.

Stabling space for Pimlico's initial winter meeting has been assigned for weeks. Eighty-six trainers, represented by 900 horses, will utilize Pimlico as their home grounds. An additional 70 trainers and 400-odd horses are assigned to Laurel, while 35 trainers and 162 horses are quartered at Timonium. These figures, of course, are in addition to the full complement of horses housed on Bowie's sprawling stable area.

Since patrons were first to be accommodated in Pimlico's remodeling program six years ago, during which time the new grandstand and clubhouse were completely glass-enclosed and heated, subsequent improvements have been devoted to horsemen's needs.

Currently under way are refurbishments in the jockeys' quarters. Ceilings in the steam, dry heat and masseur's rooms have been lowered and a new electrical heating system installed. A storm door annex has also been constructed on the porch of the jockeys' room.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Community Action Officers Named; War On Poverty

The director of Program Development, Mrs. Shirley Tannenbaum, was introduced to the membership at the quarterly meeting of the CAC held last week in Frederick.

During the introduction, President John Zufall said: "Frederick County is very fortunate to have one as qualified and able to fill this position." Mrs. Tannenbaum received a B.A. degree in sociology, community organization and psychology at Purdue.

In her new position Mrs. Tannenbaum will be responsible for the local community action program which will be formulated in conjunction with interested agencies and organizations.

The official board of the CAC is, John A. Zufall, president; George E. Dredgen, Jr., vice president; Sister Madeleine, Emmitsburg, secretary; Floyd E. Brown, treasurer. Elected directors are: Mrs. Geneva Barthel, Mrs. Chas. R. Wars, Mrs. Beulah Banner,

Mrs. Betty Whiten and Dr. John L. Carnochan.

A. Irvin Renn represents the County Commissioners on the board. Standing committees are: Mrs. Edward Storm, volunteer workers committee; Mrs. Benjamin Warshowsky, public relations; George Wood, public and private agency coordination committee; Samuel Hamilton, membership; Mr. Wallace Hutton, constitution and by-laws.

In Mrs. Tannenbaum's remarks to the group she said: "The long range objective of our proposed community action program will be to effect a permanent increase in the capacity of individuals and groups in the community afflicted by poverty to deal effectively with their own problems so that they need no further assistance."

Mrs. Tannenbaum is presently talking with agency heads, both public and private, to see how they could utilize O.E.O. funds to expand or improve their current services. She welcomes anyone in this community who might have any ideas for projects to discuss them with her at the C.A.C. office in Winchester Hall, Frederick.

Summer Mail Jobs Open

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just announced that applications will be accepted until February 24, 1966 from persons who will be interested in Summer Employment in Post Offices during the summer of 1966 as Seasonal Assistants, paying \$2.37 per hour.

This examination will be of particular interest to high school seniors who expect to further their education in the fall of 1966 as well as of those currently enrolled as college students. A similar examination for summer employment in all other Federal agencies closed on Jan. 3, 1966. However, this new examination will be used for Post Offices only. Those who applied for the previous Summer Job Exam may also apply for this new examination.

A written test will be held for these Seasonal Assistant positions and those who pass will be able to select three Post Offices in the State in which they reside where appointments will be made. The number of vacancies will be limited and the majority will be in the Metropolitan areas.

A copy of the Announcement No. 390 B and an application may be obtained from Mr. William F. Krepp, Examiner in Charge, Room 204, Post Office Bldg., Hagerstown, Maryland 21740.

BANK ELECTS

At the recent regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Detour Bank, the following directors were re-elected: Arthur W. Clabaugh, Edgar G. Emrich, D. Leonard Stonesifer, Robert R. Sayler and William J. Stonesifer.

The following new directors were elected to the board: Donald M. Smith, attorney, Westminster, and George C. Zinkhan, Jr., dairy farmer, Thurmont.

The board held its re-organizational meeting at the home of Mr. Emrich as president, Mr. Stonesifer, vice president, Mr. Sayler, secretary, Mr. Zinkhan, Jr., as assistant secretary and

Kathryn F. Coshun as bookkeeper. Donald M. Smith has been named attorney for the bank.

GIVE TO FIGHT MS MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS the great cripple of young adults Send gift to MS c/o Postmaster

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Oldest "Exercise Boy"



Captain Stanley Harrison, a tweedy, pipe-smoking Englishman who immigrated to Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, around the turn of the century is perhaps the real reason why John Longden, another horseman who was born in England, refuses to quit riding. Had you been at Fort Erie or Assiniboia, or any of the Canadian tracks at which Captain Harrison raced his horses last season, you might have seen him galloping his own Thoroughbreds in the morning. Captain Harrison will be 81, R3, this March. "Horses must receive proper exercise and with the scarcity of good help available I just get out and do it myself." And the Captain adds, "I have enjoyed fine health over the years and I give full credit to my

horses." In addition to being the oldest "exercise boy" around, Captain Harrison is also one of the most knowledgeable horsemen in North America when it comes to blood-lines. While he has written many interesting articles for all of the major breeding journals here and abroad, he has not limited his writing to scholarly exploration of pedigrees. He is also the author of a volume of poetry on the horse and the Thoroughbred in particular. Asked about the best horse he ever had, Captain Harrison says: "To tell you of the great horses I've had under my care would take volumes."



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"THE 2nd BEST SECRET AGENT IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD" In Color

Sun.-Tue. Feb. 6-8 SECRET AGENT FIREBALL

AND "SPY IN YOUR EYE" Both in Color

Wed.-Thur. Feb. 9-10

An Actual Performance Film In Color SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER As "OTHELLO"

Mat. 1:00 P.M.—\$1.50 Eve. 8:00 P.M.—\$2.00 Choice Seats Available

Fri.-Tue. Feb. 11-15 WALT DISNEY'S

"THAT DARN CAT" Cont. Sat. From 1:00 P. M. Cont. Sun. From 2:00 P. M.

Community Leaders Win Recognition From National 4-H Club Organization



Baker Remsburg Garrett Dr. Lyle

Two modern dairy farmers, a vocational agriculture teacher and a fabric expert have been named 1965 state winners in the 4-H Alumni Recognition program.

The Cooperative Extension Service honored William G. Baker of Thurmont; Bernard L. Remsburg of Frederick; Thomas Garrett of Rockville and Dr. Dorothy Siegert Lyle of Silver Springs.

Each received a burnished copper plaque mounted on walnut from the Olin Matheson Chemical Corporation, the 4-H Alumni Recognition sponsor.

This is the 13th anniversary of this national adult program which honors former 4-H members who have exemplified effective community leadership, service to 4-H Clubs and other youth groups and success in their chosen careers.

Vo Ag Teacher Baker is vocational agriculture teacher at Thurmont High School and operator of a small farm. After military service in World War II, he became assistant county agent for Queen Anne County. During his seven-year 4-H membership he carried dairy projects, served as president of the Collegiate 4-H Club and was an All Star.

Baker has served as PTA president, FFA advisor and cheer leader sponsor. He set up a program at which all 4-H Club presidents in Frederick County were honored last year. He is a Sunday School teacher.

Both Remsburg and Garrett have dairy farms. Remsburg breeds purebred Holstein cattle and was named "The Young Farmer of the Year" for Frederick County. As county Pomona Grange Master, he helps to de-

velop Grange programs for children of the members.

Remsburg has served as director and president of the board of Frederick County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. 4-H members visit his farm and judge cattle during the summer judging program.

His participation in dairy judging and demonstrations during his 4-H membership has helped him to develop his herd.

The Garrett farm in Montgomery County is also visited by 4-H'ers. The Garretts provide their dairy herd for 4-H judging demonstrations.

Garrett is also active in the D.H.A., Maryland Guernsey Breeders Association, Southern States Cooperative and Artificial Breeders Co-op. He carried poultry and dairy projects as a 4-H member.

Textile Expert Dr. Lyle is director of consumer relations for the National Institute of Drycleaning. One of the foremost authorities on textiles and fabric care in the nation, she travels over 45,000 miles annually in speaking to groups and making radio and television appearances.

Dr. Lyle also authored a book, "Focus on Fabrics," and numerous articles. She is a life member and past president of the American Home Economics Association and is a director of the American Standards Association. She completed her doctorate at Pennsylvania State University where she was an instructor in textile research.

Illustration of a man walking up steps with a heart symbol. Text: GIVE-HEART FUND CONTROL BLOOD PRESSURE LESS SATURATED FATS REGULAR EXERCISE NORMAL WEIGHT NO CIGARETTES PERIODIC HEALTH EXAMS

Steps to reduce your risk of heart attack

Abigail

(Continued From Page 1) matter, rabbits, etc. Would you be so kind as to toss out a few morsels of bread, etc. for the wildlife to feed on?

Mount Graduates Pursue Varied Professions

In a recent survey conducted by the Guidance and Alumni Offices at Mount Saint Mary's College, it is reported that 62% of the 1965 graduates of the college are pursuing advanced degrees in professional or graduate schools. Of the 28 science graduates, 23 or 82% are studying on the graduate level. Seven are in medical school; 7 others in dental school; and others are studying in the fields of microbiology, biochemistry, veterinary medicine, chemistry and biology.

Medical, and the State U. of N. Y. at Buffalo.

Thirty or nearly 63% of the 48 social science graduates are also continuing their studies: 14 are studying law; 3 are working on degrees in history; and 8 others are studying in the fields of business, finance, marketing, transportation, and management.

One social science graduate entered the Peace Corps and is presently stationed in Bolivia. One is studying sociology and another in guidance.

Nearly fifteen per cent of those attending graduate school are receiving aid in the form of scholarships, assistantships, and grants. The number accepting employment with business or industry is about 15%; teaching, 13%; and government service, 5%. An additional 10% are satisfying their military obligations with all branches represented.

Employment listings include such national concerns as General Motors, F. W. Woolworth, Pan American, Xerox, Carnation Co., and insurance and accounting firms.

Of the education graduates, 13 are teaching full-time while 11

are attending graduate school, full or part-time from a total of 27 degree recipients. Among those teaching, several are in the District of Columbia; others can be found in the school systems of Md., Pa., Del., Conn., N. Y., and N. J.

Will Improve Park At Thurmont

Appropriations totalling \$106,000 for improvements of two roads in Catoctin National Park near Thurmont are included in President Johnson's budget.

The money will be used to eliminate curves on Park Central Road and Route 77 in the park.

Part of Route 77 will be moved from the area of the entrance to the presidential retreat known as Camp David.

The budget request also calls for relocating part of Park Central Road to remove a curve. A parking lot and overlook will be created where the curve is located.

An improvement of trails in the park is also planned.

The budget also contains an item of \$170,000 for roads and trails paralleling the C & O Canal.

at the Presidential Arms Hotel with the Marauders, a rock-and-roll contingent, furnishing the entertainment. The Marauders are a favorite group with the younger social set in the Baltimore-D. C. area.

On Saturday, February 5, a reception will be held for the college faculty and other guests in the Pitcairn Room of the Mayflower Hotel with the Formal Promenade beginning at 9 p.m. in the hotel's swank Colonial Room.

The Howard Devron Orchestra, which has entertained at the last two Presidential Inaugural Balls, has been selected by the committee to provide the evening's music.

Junior committeemen are: co-chairmen, Edward J. Ryan, Emmitsburg, and William J. Howard, Silver Spring; Ronald F. Mantegna, Towson; Bart T. Dixon, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Howard J. Joraleman, District Heights; and Valentine W. Riodan, E. Williston, N. Y.

owned by the county saved taxpayers an estimated \$1,500.

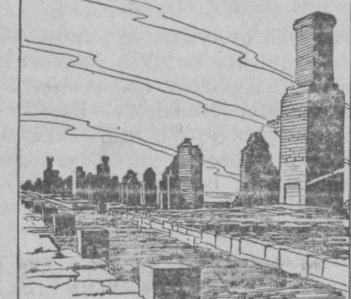
Burgess said the commissioners found a suitable storage area at the Montevue County Home, and immediately prepared it for Civil Defense use.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Guy A. Ridenour, R3, Emmitsburg. Christopher Boyle, Emmitsburg. Miss Naomi Harbaugh, Emmitsburg. Discharged: Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle, Emmitsburg. Albert S. Masser, Emmitsburg.

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ

Can You Name This Spot?



Clue: ONCE A KEY POINT ON THE SANTA FE TRAIL, IT WAS A HAVEN OF PROTECTION DURING FRONTIER DAYS. Answer: NEAR LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO. Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

Storage Found For CD Pumps

The director of county health services has lauded efforts of the county to find proper storage facilities for emergency civil defense equipment.

Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, who also acts as medical health director of the Frederick County Office of Civil Defense, cited his approval in a letter to A. Irvin Renn, president of the Board of County Commissioners.

Burgess said that the board's decision to store the civil defense equipment on property already

Renn To Run

County Commissioner A. Irvin Renn has announced that he will seek renomination on the Democratic ticket at the September primaries.

Renn, who resides at 615 Magnolia Ave., Frederick, said he planned to fully present pertinent matters as this year's campaign gains momentum. He did point out, however, that since his election as president of the Board three years ago, he has been devoting full time to the office.

Mount Prom At Washington

The 1966 Junior Prom, sponsored by the Class of 1967 at Mount Saint Mary's College, will be held in the nation's capitol, Washington, D. C., beginning on Friday, February 4, with the Pre-Prom Party.

The Friday night opener will feature dancing and refreshments

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THESE SAFEGUARDS, BEGUN IN CHILDHOOD, MAY REDUCE RISK OF HEART ATTACK

Illustrated health tips: GET BASIC HEART FACTS AND SHARE THEM WITH YOUR CHILDREN; ENCOURAGE NORMAL WEIGHT, OBESITY BEGINS EARLY; KEEP THEM PHYSICALLY FIT THROUGH REGULAR EXERCISE; HELP THEM FORM GOOD DIET HABITS, SERVE LESS SATURATED FAT, SUBSTITUTING UNSATURATED FAT; PROMOTE IDEA OF SEEING DOCTOR REGULARLY; TEACH THEM SMOKING IS BAD FOR HEALTH. -GIVE HEART FUND

USED CAR VALUES

- 1963 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. Sed., "6"; R&H; 1 Owner; Good Condition. 1963 Falcon 2-Dr. Station Wagon; R&H. 1960 Ford Convertible; R&H; V-8; P.S.; P.B. 1960 Chevrolet Impala V-8; P.S.; P.B.; Auto.; R&H. 1960 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. H.T.; V-8; R&H&A; One Owner. 1958 Buick 2-Dr. Hardtop; Fully Equipped; 52,000 Miles. 1965 Ford V-8 Station Wagon; R&H&A.

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WINTER SPECIALS

- Duncan Hines Cut Green Beans, No. 2 1/2 cans 4/49 McCormick Tea Bags, 7c off, 48's...49c Pillsbury Layer Cakes...3/95 Birdseye Awake...2/69 Planter's Peanut Butter, 4c off, 18-ozs...55c Royal Pudding, regular...4/39c Nescafe Instant Coffee, 20c off, 12-ozs...1.29 Leaf Whoppers...2/69c Cutrite Plastic Wrap...4/1.00 Chicken of the Sea Light Tuna, 6 1/2-ozs...2/65c Sunshine Crispy Saltines...lb. 29c Mrs. Paul's Onion Rings...2/49c Downy Flake Biscuits, 12's...4/1.00

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'Mirror Image' of a Modern Miracle



YOUR HEART FUND DOLLARS helped to make this picture possible. It shows 9-year-old Sandy Vilmer (left), a beneficiary of heart surgery, looking through an empty mirror frame at her identical twin, Cindy, who was born with a healthy heart. They live at Independence, Mo. February's month-long Heart Fund Campaign supports research, education and community service programs of your Heart Association.

Cupid's clues for your VALENTINE VALENTINES 29c TO 69c BOX Nice Selection Loose Valentines 5c up CROUSE'S -OPEN SUNDAYS- PHONE 447-2211 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Mrs. Carroll Wetzel, Emmitsburg R1. Mrs. John J. Dillon, Blue Ridge Summit. Philip Topper, Jr., Emmitsburg. Jerome Ridenour, Emmitsburg. Births: Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, Emmitsburg, son, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Sasser, Thurmont R2, son, Wednesday. One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.—Lowell.

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WEEKLY PARTY FAIRFIELD FIRE HALL, FAIRFIELD, PA. Sponsored By Saint Mary's Church EVERY TUESDAY Chartered Bus (No Charge To Passengers) LEAVING AMERICAN LEGION, THURMONT, AT 6:45 P. M. LEAVING CROUSE'S, EMMITSBURG SQUARE, 7:00 P. M. 300 REASONS TO ATTEND!