

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXVI, NO. 19

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

SINGLE COPY 7c

## Weekend Weather Forecast

Warm Friday, turning a little colder Saturday. Some rain expected during the latter part of the period.

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Persistent rumors are prevalent that a local citizen is seriously considering announcing his candidacy for County Commissioner. These rumors single out J. Norman Flax. Mr. Flax does not state that he will run but answers with a tongue-in-cheek attitude. It has been over half a century since Emmitsburg was represented on the County Commissioners Board in Frederick and little or no beneficial representation for the northern section of the county has been evident. When asked leading questions directly, Mr. Flax will tell you emphatically that "I have no axe to grind with anybody." If elected, should I run, he goes on, I will represent all of the citizens of the County, not just a chosen few, and see that the taxpayers' money is wisely spent. He abhors financial waste and extravagance and says that his paramount interest in the office is to see that the tax dollar is wisely spent. This sort of talk would lead one to believe that perhaps, Mr. Flax is after all, interested in the coming election. While he is playing cat and mouse, I am sure friends will rally around him with support long before the deadline for filing for the office which is July 5.

Mr. Groundhog's prediction that we would have six more weeks of winter weather appear to be bearing out his well-known legend. Since he saw his shadow on Feb. 2 we certainly have had our share of that type of weather and now that the six weeks have about expired we should start looking forward to some of that delightful weather we have been yearning for these past six months.

The State Roads Commission is wasting no time in carrying out Governor Tawes' order to "safetyize" the by-pass. All week long work crews have been busy digging holes for light poles, painting white and yellow lines, erecting signs, etc. It is regrettable that action wasn't forthcoming sooner and perhaps some of those 20 lives lost there might have been spared, but then that's the way things go with so much bureaucracy in operation. It takes a real loud scream these days to accomplish these things. But, I do hope we are on the right road.

## Will Be Recipient Of Coveted College Medal



The Honorable Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, has been chosen by St. Joseph College to receive the Louise DeMarillac Award for 1966, it was announced by Sister Rosemary, president of the college. The presentation will be made at a special convocation on Saturday, March 12, by the Most Rev. George L. Leech, D.D., Bishop of Harrisburg, in DePaul Auditorium on the Emmitsburg campus.

Awarded annually to a Catholic laywoman in recognition of her self-sacrificing personal service to her neighbor, the recipient is nominated by the hierarchy of her diocese to receive the honor through which the American community of the Daughters of Charity annually pay tribute to St. Louise DeMarillac, their 17th century French foundress. In 1960, the late Pope John XXIII issued an Apostolic Brief proclaiming St. Louise pa-

(Continued On Page 9)

## Town Council Lifts Local Water Ban

Mayor Ralph F. Irelan this week announced that the six-months ban of excessive use of water has been lifted. Starting immediately residents and consumers will be permitted to wash their cars, windows, porches, sidewalks, etc., until such a time as there is another shortage.

The Mayor said winter rains have filled the three small reservoirs and the major source of supply, Mighty Rainbow, should be filled to capacity in about another week. Snow still is melting in the mountain watershed and a steady influx is increasing the quantities on hand. As a matter of fact, the Mayor says the three smaller reservoirs are overflowing and the water is going to waste.

At the present time Irelan said, water from Rainbow is not being used as it registers a high degree of muddiness caused by water run-

ning down the mountainside. However in about a week or so it is expected to settle enough to be put into usage. Irelan also reported that the Potomac Edison Co. has completed the installation of 11 new streetlights on DePaul St. These new lamps are of the 7500 lumen type and are much more brilliant than the older type, and more in number. The Mayor also announced that the final legal phase of the annexation of the mammoth Saint Joseph's Provincial House would be permanently settled by March 31.

Information on the house numbering project shows that the project is about two-thirds complete. Upon completion of the project every house and lot in the Corporation limits will have been numbered and then it is planned to seek door-to-door mail delivery here.

## Local Merchant Observes 55th Anniversary In Business Here



Active At 77

Francis Scott Key Matthews, dean of Emmitsburg's businessmen, observed the 55th anniversary of entering into business here on February 11.

The affable elderly merchant, now 77 years old, started on a small scale here back in 1911 and his business still is located in the original building. Remarkably agile for his age, Mr. Matthews opened another store in neighboring Thurmont back in 1954. Today he operates two thriving businesses with the assistance of his son-in-law, Earl Rice, and five other employees. A fleet of five trucks is used to transport bottled gas and electrical appliances to his many customers in the area. He is an exclusive RCA appliance dealer for the Emmitsburg-Thurmont districts.

Starting in business at the tender age of 21 years, Mr. Matthews married six years later. His bride was Jesse Rouser, who predeceased him in 1964. One daughter, Mrs. Mary Jean Rice, resulted from the marriage. His pride and joy are the three grandchildren.

Mr. Matthews vividly recalls having sold the first television set here to Charles Grace, then a student at Mt. St. Mary's College. Grace later owned the fabulous Grace Steamship Lines. He also remembers selling the first radio back in the early 1920's.

Hale and hearty at 77, the amicable merchant was a former Town Commissioner, is a member of the Methodist Church and board, Lions Club, Tyrian Lodge AF&M and is an honorary member of the Vigilant Hose Co.

## No Foul Play Reported In Death Of Woman Found In Snow Here

Funeral services for Mrs. R. Edward Wetzel, 57, Emmitsburg R1, who was found dead Thursday morning, Feb. 24 along the Horner's Nest Rd. in the Mount-ains two miles west of here, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St. The Rev. John C. Chatlos officiated. Interment was made in the Mountaintop Cemetery.

Maryland State Police, who were summoned when Mrs. Wetzel's body was found lying along a private driveway by a mailbox some distance from her home, said there was no visible evidence of foul play and turned the body over to Frederick County Medical Examiner, Dr. B. O. Thomas for an autopsy.

State police at Frederick said a preliminary report on Mrs. Wetzel's death from the county medical examiner indicated death was due to exposure. There has been no evidence of foul play found, the police said.

## More Zip Code Numbers Published

The following is the second of several lists of area Zip Codes which are being published for the convenience of our readers.

Cascade, Md.	21719
Cavetown, Md.	21720
Chewsville, Md.	21721
Clear Spring, Md.	21722
Cooksville, Md.	21723
Cullen, Md.	21724
Detour, Md.	21725
Doubs, Md.	21726
Emmitsburg, Md.	21727
Fair Play, Md.	21733
Funkstown, Md.	21734
Hagerstown, Md.	21740

## Hospital Report

Admitted  
Martin B. Stouter, Emmitsburg R1.  
Mrs. Thaddeus Thompson, Rocky Ridge.

Discharged  
Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald and infant son, Emmitsburg.

Births  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Springer, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, Rocky Ridge, son, Monday.

Mrs. Charles Fuss has just returned from California where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss and family, 18824 Downing St., Glendora, California.

## K-C Basketball Tourney At Mount This Weekend

Area basketball fans will be given an added highlight this year as the first Knights of Columbus Basketball Tourney opens tonight (Friday) at 5 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium at Mount Saint Mary's College. The tournament, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Brute Council 1860, has drawn eight Catholic high schools representing three states and the District of Columbia.

Friday's games will find St. Mary's from Annapolis, Md., pitted against St. John's of Frederick at 5 p.m. At 6:30 the hoopers from St. Francis Prep, Spring Grove, Pa., will take to the hardwoods against St. John's, Westminster, Md.

In the third tilt, St. Anselm's Prep, Washington, D. C., will square off against St. Maria Goretti, of Hagerstown, Md., at 8 p.m. And the final encounter will find the local Emmitsburg St. Joseph's boys clashing with the stalwarts from Sacred Heart High School, Elizabeth, N. J.

The semi-finals will start on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. and the final game will be played Sunday, March 6, at 2 p.m.

Coaches Jim Phelan and Tom Ryan, who led the Mount cagers to the finals in the Mason-Dixon Conference, will head the committee to select the most valuable player and all-tourney teams.

In addition to the athletic program, the K of C has arranged for area historical tours for the visiting teams on Saturday afternoon. The boys will be taken by bus to the Gettysburg Battlefield, the National Shrine Grotto, and Mother Seton's Shrine. They also will be given a complete tour of the Mount Saint Mary's College campus where a number will be freshmen in the fall.

Tournament director is Rev. James T. Delaney, instructor at the college and coach of the Emmitsburg St. Joseph's varsity cagers.

## Mountaineers Eliminated

Despite losing out in the finals of the Mason-Dixon Basketball Tourney, Jim Phelan's Mt. St. Mary's College basketball team finished a highly successful season last week with a season log of 21 victories against 6 defeats.

The Mounties, winners of the Northern Division championship, were eliminated by the Southern Division champions, Randolph-Macon in a bitterly contested game played at the tourney site in Ashland, Va., last Saturday night.

The Mountaineers fell behind by 15 points midway in the first half but battled back to take a 53-49 lead at the halfway mark in the second half.

During the final minutes the lead changed hands constantly with neither team being able to open more than a one-point lead until Bob Bambar of the Jackets made a jump shot to give his team a 68-65 edge with 4:02 left.

Stan Trimble sank two fouls for R-M after which Bob Sutor scored a rebound for the Mount. Frank Farren landed a long jump shot for the Jackets to make it 72-67. The Mountaineers blew three straight comparatively easy shots after which Farren drove through to make it 74-67 with but 1:42 left. The game became rough in the final moments as the rivals traded fouls with the final score being 77-71.

Sparked by Irv Sentz, Randolph-Macon spurred to the front 15-6 after 5:11 minutes of the first half. After the Mount tallied four points, the Jackets went on a spree to make it 27-12. The Mount snapped back with Fred Carter's three successive goals cutting the margin to 37-29 and at half time the Jackets led 40-32.

Bob Sutor and Jim Liversberger led the rally for the Mount, forging ahead 45-44 with 15:22 to set the stage for the wild finish.

Liversberger proved to be the Mount's most consistent player and wound up with 13 points. Carter led the Mount scoring with 20 while Sutor had 18 and Mike Lyons looped 13. Carter was also named to the all-tourney team, scoring 80 points in the three games played in the tournament.

Each hair has a small muscle attached below the oil glands. Its function is the erection of the hair when a person is frightened or coll. That's what goose bumps are!

## Safety Features Being Installed On Dangerous By-Pass



—Emmitsburg Chronicle Photo  
ANOTHER SMASH-UP—Even while the State Roads Commission was busy installing new safety features at the by-pass, two motor vehicles clashed right under their noses. Witness this scene which occurred Monday afternoon at about 4 p.m. Car at right is straddled median strip knocking down stop sign at intersection of Rt. 15 and 97, scene of eight fatalities. No one was seriously injured in Monday's accident.

The Maryland State Roads Commission is giving top priority to Governor J. Millard Tawes' plan to make the new Rt. 15 by-pass of Emmitsburg as safe as possible.

Following the Governor's personal inspection here two weeks ago, crews of workers have been busy daily working on the project.

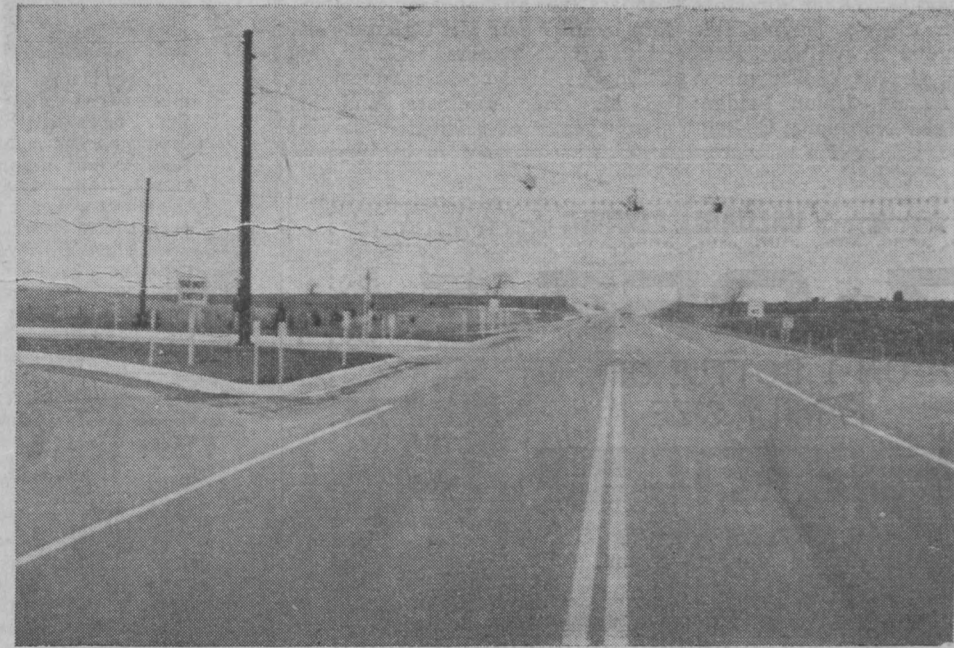
The Governor, and the Commission, approved a nine-point plan submitted by local citizens which they thought would improve the safety of the two-mile stretch of highway which has been described by the Commission itself, as the worst in the State.

The program consists of these safety measures:

- 1—Installation of street lights at all four intersections.
- 2—Red and yellow blinking lights at the four intersections.
- 3—Overhead spotlight signs.
- 4—White painted lines at the sides of the road of the two-mile stretch.
- 5—40-mile-an-hour speed zone over the two-mile stretch.
- 6—Reflector light guides at approaches to all pull-offs from the main road.
- 7—Warning white or yellow arrows indicating left turn from Rt. 15 north into Emmitsburg.
- 8—Directional signs informing tourists of town's attractions and landmarks, etc.

9—Closing one of the three lanes of traffic crossing Rt. 15 east and west.

The 40-mile-an-hour speed zone was put into effect this week by John B. Funk, State Roads chairman and State Police are rigidly enforcing the law. The speed zone starts at Mt. St. Mary's College and extends north to the Pennsylvania state line. Yellow no-passing stripes have been placed at all intersections and solid white lines edge the road on both sides, as an added safety precaution. Numerous other signs have been erected, holes dug for light poles and reflector guide lights have been installed at all four intersections.



—Emmitsburg Chronicle Photo  
MOTORISTS BEWARE—One of the new safety features introduced on the Rt. 15 by-pass is the 40-mile-an-hour speed zone. The State Roads Commission this week announced the zone effective immediately and State Police are rigidly enforcing the law. Note above the new 40-mile speed zone law. Sign is to right of highway looking north at the Rt. 15 and 97 by-pass intersection.

## Two Professors To Discuss War At Public Lecture

Dr. John L. Morrison, chairman of the social sciences department, and Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., chairman of the English department, at Mount Saint Mary's College, will conduct a special lecture program, "The Background of the War in Vietnam," on Wednesday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m., in Gordon Auditorium.

This lecture has been prepared to provide the audience with background information dealing with the religions, language, and cultural aspects of the Vietnamese people and a historical review of the Viet Cong. Special audio-visual materials have been prepared to enhance the program.

Professor Morrison is a student of the Chinese language and cultural while Professor Dillon is a student of the Indian cultural. Both have been working under a Ford Foundation Far Eastern Studies program in which five other area colleges are participating—Hood, Gettysburg, Western Maryland, St. Joseph, and Dickinson Colleges.

Local residents are invited to attend. There is no charge.

## ROY W. SAYLER

Roy W. Sayler, Washington, D. C., and formerly of Emmitsburg, died Wednesday afternoon, March 2 at Georgetown Hospital, Washington. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

## Mountain Echo Honored By Press

The Mountain Echo, student publication at Mount Saint Mary's College received the Delmarva Scholastic Award of the Maryland-Delaware Press Association as the scholastic publication in the Maryland-Delaware area which has shown the greatest improvement since the beginning of the academic year.

The award was presented at the Association's annual dinner by the Hon. Sherman Tribbitt, lieutenant governor of Delaware.

The Echo, which is in its 42nd year of publication, is published monthly by the collegians at Mt. St. Mary's College. It has consistently won first class ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press, and during the past semester was awarded an All-Catholic rating by the Catholic School Press Association.

Kenneth F. Stuller, Jr., a senior history major from Owings Mills, Md., and Patrick T. Grassy, senior classical student from Arlington, Va., are the editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively. Bernard S. Kaliss, assistant professor of English, is moderator of the publication.

## Final Work Begun On EHS Yearbook

Once again the staff of the Emmitsburg High School yearbook has met its deadline for the forthcoming "Liner". This means that over three-fourths of the book is completed and on its way for delivery on May 28.

The section, containing the seniors, underclassmen, and part of the athletic coverage, proves to be very memorable. This year, part of the Senior section includes the following of seniors through a typical school day. From the time the seniors arrive, to the time they hop in their cars at 3:25, nothing is left uncovered. Different seniors are shown in every course of instruction and candid shots show activities in other areas following the busy Senior spirit.

Besides having single portraits of the students in each class, the staff has added a large picture depicting some aspect of each grade; such as, "Juniors enjoy participating in extra-curricular activities", with a picture of some juniors taking part in athletics or dramatics. This proves to be a lively addition.

The group, aided by Mr. Marvin Laws and Mrs. Rita Remavege, has just begun its round of work for the last deadline. You will read of further developments to the section of organizations as the work continues.

A goat's horns are hollow.







## Emmitsburg Chronicle

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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 am a widow 74 years old. In 1965 I received Railroad Retirement benefits, a share of rent from a house which my aunt owned when she died, and a share of the selling price when the house was sold. Do I have to file an income tax return and pay any tax?

A. You do not have to pay any tax on your Railroad Retirement benefits. If your share of any rent paid by the tenant after your aunt died and your share of any profit from the sale of the house (not the selling price) is \$1,200 or more, you should file a 1965 income tax return, even though you may not have to pay any tax.

Q. I just filed my return. How long will it take to get my refund?

A. It usually takes about six

weeks to process a refund return that is properly made out. A refund may take longer than that if the return is filed just before the April 15 deadline.

An error on the return will also delay the refund and so will the selection of the return for a pre-refund audit. Among the most common causes of delay in receiving a refund are failure to sign returns and to give correct social security numbers.

Q. What business travel expenses are deductible?

A. Travel expenses include fares, the cost of operating and maintaining your automobile, and meals and lodgings incurred while away from home overnight on business. They are deductible to the extent that they are not lavish or extravagant under the circumstances. Transportation expenses (which do not include the cost of meals and lodging) may be deducted even though you are not away from home, if incurred for transportation which is directly due to the actual conduct of your job.

Q. Tax is withheld from my paycheck but I still end up owing money when I file my return. Is there anything I can do about

this?

A. One way to increase your withholding is to drop some of your exemptions for payroll purposes. You can always claim all the exemptions you are entitled to when you file your tax return. If this is not enough, you can ask your employer to withhold additional amounts from your paycheck.

Q. What items do you include when figuring out support furnished a dependent?

A. Support includes food, shelter, clothing, medical and dental care, educational and similar expenses. If items provided as support are goods or lodging then the fair market value of these items should be used.

Q. I just sold my home. What should we include when working out the cost basis and the sales price?

A. The cost of the house to you would be the initial purchase price plus the cost of permanent improvements you have made, purchase commissions, title fees and the like less any deferred gain on a home previously sold. From your selling price you can deduct selling commissions, advertising fees and similar costs incurred in transferring the property.

Form 2119, "Statement Concerning Sale or Exchange of Personal Residence," will be of great help to you in calculating any tax liability. Write your District Director for a copy. Also, ask for a copy of Document No. 5017 — "Selling Your Home."

Q. When you add up medical expenses, can you include premiums paid for hospital insurance?

A. Yes you can. Remember to reduce your actual medical expenses by any reimbursement you receive from this insurance.

Q. On a joint return, can I exclude \$200 in dividends from taxable income?

A. The exclusion is \$200 only where the husband receives \$100 or more in dividends and the wife receives \$100 or more in dividends. On joint returns, each taxpayer may exclude up to \$100 in dividends received on stock he and she owns either jointly or individually.

If all the dividends are received by either the husband or wife, then the dividend exclusion is \$100 even on a joint return.

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.

#### OUR LIBRARY

Some new juvenile selections for your children of Kindergarten to third grade age include:

"I Play The Beach," by Dorothy Koch, with illustrations by Feodor Rojankovsky. This book is about a day at the beach—seen through the wondering eyes of a young child to whom all the world is new. A little girl tells her experi-



MOUNT RECEIVES GRANT—A grant of \$1,500 was given to Mount Saint Mary's College, by Texaco, Inc. Pictured l-r are: C. C. Rowe, district manager; Charles F. Stouter, local distributor; Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, college president, and Martin Golibart, development director.

ences of such a sparkling day. She finds a tiny fish, shares a crumb of cake with a black ant, envies her ball floating in the water, wishes for a sandpiper to stand still, climbs up a dune to feel like a giant. The result is a book that has freshness for the child who "reads" by listening to words and looking at pictures — and for the adult who does the actual reading.

"Two is company, three's a crowd," with story and pictures by Berta and Elmer Hader. One spring two geese stop off at the farm of Big John and his wife, Annabelle. They are delighted to have them and they give them names of Molly and Mac. This beautiful picture book tells how each spring these geese return to spend the warm months with man and woman who befriended them. Every year the geese increase until Big John and Annabelle have more geese than they can feed. How they find a way to care for the thousands of geese that flock to the farm provides a warm ending full of information that youngsters will enjoy.

"Snow Birthday," by Helen Kay, with pictures by Barbara Cooney. Your child will enjoy this book with its illustrations about a subject they all are interested in: birthdays. Stephen's came in the winter, and naturally he hoped for a snow birthday so that he and his friends could have fun. His wish came true — so much snow that it seemed for a time as if his only party guests would be a little girl and her father, whose car became snowbound nearby. The unexpected outcome will please small boys and girls and their parents will like the picture of affectionate family life.

"A Pocketful of Cricket," by Rebecca Caudill and illustrated by Evaline Ness. A small child's affection for his world is beautifully expressed in this appealing story about Jay, a young farm boy who loved the sights and sounds of everything around him. One day, on his way home with the cattle, Jay finds a cricket and puts it in his pocket. He makes a home for Cricket in a strainer, he feeds him, and every night Cricket fiddles for Jay while they wait for the summer's end. Then, on the first day of school, Jay takes Cricket to class.

Shooting into a strong head wind will slow a bullet down and make it hit low. A tail wind will do the opposite.—Sports Afield.

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### Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Miss Marilyn Kraft spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, Becky and Dale, Taneytown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mrs. Edna Clem, Gettysburg, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Delphay.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas attended a play entitled "School Days," presented recently by the teachers of the Brunswick Elementary School.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh, Melody, Patrick and Hope, Timonium, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh. Approximately fifty members of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., their wives and friends, attended the annual banquet of the Frederick County Vol. Fire Co., held recently in the Walkersville Fire Hall.

Mrs. Eliza Burkett, New Market, is spending some time with Mrs. Graydon Clem.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma and daughter, Debra, Thurmont, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Mrs. Oneida Eyler, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty and Diane, Adamstown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn.

Danton Groff, Whiteman Air Force Base, has been promoted to Airman First Class.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gregg, were Mrs. Daisy Fraley and Mrs. Pauline Bell, of Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma attended the annual banquet of the Guardian Hose Co., held recently at Camp Cozy.

Pvt. Joseph Groff, Fort Lee, Va., is spending a 7-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Groff.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias attended the Ice Follies held recently at the Civic Center, Baltimore. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Troxell, Owings Mills.

Karl Smith, Jr., has returned home from the Washington County Hospital where he was a surgical patient for 10 days. His condition is improving satisfactorily.

Recent guests of Mr. George Motter were G. Edwin Motter, Gardners, Pa.; Arthur Kelly, Gettysburg; James Motter, Chambersburg; Warren Motter, Menges Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swartz, and Mrs. Joel Swartz, Biglerville; Herbert Motter, William Tressler and Edwin Ulrich, Littlestown.

In the Dominican Republic, political uncertainty and recurring flare-ups since the revolution have paralyzed the economy. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, Baltimore 21201, are helping to feed 200,000 Dominican school children.

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### Million Mothers in 'Protest March' To Support March of Dimes Drive

A million American mothers will stage a "protest march" during January. They are protesting that birth defects have been too long neglected. Even more, they are demonstrating their hope of assuring a Happy Birth Day for 11,000 American babies born each day, 700 of whom come into this world with birth defects that disfigure, disable or kill.

During the traditional Mothers' March for the March of Dimes, the women will enlist their neighbors' support and contributions for the 1966 March of Dimes fight against birth defects which strike 250,000 American babies each year.

On their house calls, the Mothers' Marchers will distribute a new leaflet, entitled "Happy Birth Day," telling members of their communities what they can do in this important battle. The leaflet explains what to do "If you are about to be married, if you are expecting a baby, if a birth defect occurs in your family, if you have friends with a defective child."

For the third consecutive year, actress Jane Wyatt is serving as national chairman of the Mothers' March for the March of Dimes. Speaking to groups of volunteers about the informative aspects of their duties, she says:

"Most of your neighbors don't know very much about birth defects. If they did, there would be twice as many March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers right now. If they did, every parent in America, every young person who hopes someday to be a parent, would react to the facts just as you and I do. And they would want to do something about it, get out and march, ring doorbells, make a contribution.

"All March of Dimes programs," Miss Wyatt points out, "are important approaches to the ultimate goal of giving every baby the chance to be-



OBJECT OF HER AFFECTIONS. At March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Jane Wyatt, screen and television actress, and national chairman of the Mothers' March, brings love and cheer to bedside of Billy Parker, 3, victim of an open spine and dislocated hips. Youngster is March of Dimes Poster Child for Chicago metropolitan area.

gin life with a strong, healthy body."

March of Dimes contributions fight birth defects by supporting:

—A nationwide network of 69 Birth Defects Centers to make available the most comprehensive diagnosis and treatment for birth defects victims.

—A nationwide scientific research program aimed at finding the causes of birth defects and methods of prevention.

—A nationwide professional education program which channels latest scientific findings to researchers, practicing physicians and other professional person-

nel involved in the care of children with birth defects, and

—A nationwide public education program to inform the public of the magnitude of the problem of birth defects and what can be done about it through prenatal care, treatment and research.

Medical authorities recognize that birth defects, in hundreds of different forms, overshadow all other child health problems. They are this country's second greatest killer, claiming the lives of 60,000 children and adults each year plus destroying an estimated 500,000 babies before they are born.





**LOOKING AHEAD**  
**GEORGE S. BENSON**  
 President—Harding College  
 Searcy, Arkansas

#### The "Psy" And "Prop" War

The extent to which the Vietnam conflict is accompanied by a battle of propaganda — with words and ideas in fierce and bitter psychological struggle for men's minds—becomes more evi-

dent daily. Men are not killed with paper bullets, it is true, but the evil purposes of Communism make the struggle of as much concern to the world as if every living person were on the battlefield. Russia spends at least \$2 billion annually (and no one knows how much more that cannot be traced) on propaganda that intends first to confuse, then capture the minds of men.

Our efforts to counter these effects have lagged far behind. Our officials in South Vietnam

have spoken frequently of our need there for creating a "will to win" on the part of the South Vietnamese. A recent study made there by the U. S. Army has showed that the most essential ingredient in bringing the war to an end is confidence on the part of the Vietnamese peasant that freedom's way, rather than the way of the Communists, is the way for him. Not every peasant has chosen, although our increasing military and civilian aid is providing encouragement.

#### An Old Problem

But is this not the same problem, in fuller scale, that the world faces? Not all have chosen. Some in Europe, some in South America, and even some in the U. S., have failed to place sufficient confidence in the essential desire of men everywhere to confront tyranny and win their struggles for freedom. We ourselves, as the leading free nation, stood by while China went into bondage. We extended no help to the Hungarians in their bloody and courageous revolt. We were confused and intimidated at a time when we could have helped the Cuban people remain free.

It was perhaps the success of Red propaganda in America that required President Johnson to meet Premier Ky in Hawaii for reassurance. And the mileage that the Reds get out of their gimmick of sending a Yale professor to see Ho Chi Minh! One can expect some sentiment from poorly informed persons who call for an end to the war by negotiation when there is nothing to negotiate. Among the draft-card burners and street demonstrators one discerns the Soviet and Peking influence. But the fuzzy focus of 15 senators who asked President Johnson not to resume military pressure on North Vietnam is most amazing.

**Waging Wishful Thinking**  
 One cannot help but wonder whether the "peace offensive" that included a pause in bombing North Vietnam was actually achieved by Moscow through its varied agitation and propaganda pressures. All avenues must be explored, no stone left unturned that might prevent our reaching the conference table, they were saying. Let us "cease fire" awhile longer, to see what happens, the clamor went on. All the while, the pause was being used by Russia to move up-dated SAM (surface to air) missiles around the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial and shipping complex.

The Associated Press helped

out with an "interpretative" background story about the developing sainthood of the deposed Khrushchev, who sparked the Red fuss with Peking after an effort to de-Stalinize the Communist Party and open new vistas of a more peaceful, abundant life to his people. Lippmann and lesser pundits went all out. Even President Johnson held out the bait during the "peace offensive" of more trade with Moscow and its satellites, and Senator Fulbright spoke of Red nations which might possibly "abstain from hostile activities against non-Communist countries."

#### They Made Talk Count

These are false hopes, whatever else such views may be. No Communist leaders are going to do anything except seek the downfall of free nations, regardless of whether the plays are called from Moscow or Peking. The quickest way to world conquest by overthrowing capitalist countries is the goal of world Communism, and it more and more appears that they are learning to achieve it with far less cost and trouble than we assume in our efforts to prevent it. Their propaganda costs are only a fraction of our military outlays, and such tricks as the "cease fire" were made to work in China when Chiang was ousted and against us in Korea.

Russia's propaganda machine is working overtime to impress gullible Americans with her peaceful intentions.

#### OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

##### Decoy Anchors

Fill hole in a small flower pot and pour lead into the pot 3/4-inch high. Before it cools, drop in a 2-inch wire loop made from a coat hanger. Lead makes the best decoy anchor as it won't rust and discolor decoy sides.

##### Camp Soap

Remember (next time you have

#### LEGAL

NO. 21.215 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
 RICHARD H. SUMMERS  
 Route #1, Middletown,  
 Frederick County, Maryland  
 VS.

ARVILLA H. SUMMERS  
 c/o Dennis Baker  
 Route #1,  
 Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

#### ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Richard H. Summers, from the Defendant, Arvilla H. Summers.

The Bill states in substance that the Complainant, Richard H. Summers, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Arvilla H. Summers, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and when last heard from was residing c/o Dennis Baker, Route #1, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The Bill further states that the Complainant and the Defendant were married on October 14, 1949, at Columbus, South Carolina, by a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage, three children were born, namely, Evon H. Summers, aged 15 years, Diane M. Summers, aged 14 years, and Richard E. Summers, aged 12 years, all of whom are in the care and custody of the Complainant; that the Complainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart, without cohabitation for more than 18 consecutive months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint; and that the said separation is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Defendant, Richard H. Summers, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Arvilla H. Summers, and that the Complainant may be granted such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

#### ORDER OF THE COURT

It is thereupon ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on this 11th day of February, 1966, that the Complainant, Richard H. Summers, by Order of Publication of this Court to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks on or before the 19th day of March, 1966, give notice to the said Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, warning him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 19th day of April, 1966, and show cause, if any she has, why the Decree should not be passed as prayed therein.

ELLIS C. WACHTER  
 Clerk of the Circuit Court  
 for Frederick County,  
 Maryland

WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR.  
 Solicitor for Complainant  
 Filed February 11, 1966  
 TRUE COPY TEST  
 Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk  
 2/18/46

to clean a dirty pot in camp) that grease, wood ashes and water make soap. And a touch of sand on a pad of moss makes a scouring pad.

#### Trout Bait

Trout fishermen keep eyes down wading shallows of their favorite streams. A tiny hole may mark the spot where a fly larva drilled down. A scoop brings up fresh, live and very good bait.

#### Freeze A Jar

You can freeze things in mason jars without breaking them. Just leave the lid off. Put lid on before you set out for camp. Frozen liquid keeps a cold drink the whole day long.

#### New Use For Old Sneakers

Take a knife and heavily scar the bottoms of the next pair of sneakers you plan to throw away. You'll find they can't be beat for gripping slippery rocks while wading.

#### Duck Caller

Take a piece of flexible hose about 8 inches long and plug one end with a wooden plug. Attach the other end to your duck call, taping the joint carefully. Shake the hose and hear the gurgling feed call that brings them in every time . . . well almost every time.

#### Chain Retriever

Try this to bring back deep-running lures that snag. Take small chain such as dog collars use. A loop of light wire goes on one end. On the other goes a length of stout cord. When lures hang up, send the chain down. Jigg until you catch one of the lure hook. Then pull. Better to bend a hook than lose a plug.

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#### Mount Awarded Grant By Texaco

Mount Saint Mary's College has again been selected as one of the privately-financed colleges in the United States to receive an unrestricted grant under the Texaco Inc. Aid-to-Education Program, it has been announced by Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of the four year men's liberal arts institution. The \$1,500 grant awarded for the 1965-66 academic

year is the second such grant awarded the Mount by Texaco.

Mount Saint Mary's, with an enrollment of 825 students, is among the more than 250 United States colleges and universities included in Texaco's educational support program.

In addition to providing direct grants to 150 privately-financed schools, the program includes scholarship and fellowship assistance to 90 other education institutions, both private and tax-supported.

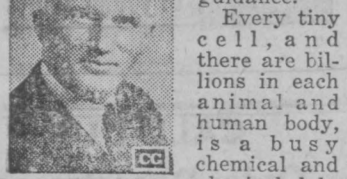
## EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

### Farmers Work With Nature

Farmers and ranchers nowadays have many specialties, titles and jargon words for their work—agribusiness, for instance. Basically, though, they still are people who work with the wonders of nature's production and reproduction. Cell by cell the living tissues of their crops and animals grow into farm products under their guidance.



Dr. Bohstedt

Every tiny cell, and there are billions in each animal and human body, is a busy chemical and physical laboratory. The body may have as many cells as the skies have stars.

In an oversimplification we see the physical fact that some 60% or even 70% of the body weight of an animal is water. To carry this bit of elementary analysis further, it has been computed that a man weighing 140 pounds contains enough fat for 7 cakes of soap, enough carbon for 9,000 pencils, phosphorus for 2,000 match heads, magnesium for one dose of salts, iron to make one penny nail, sufficient lime to whitewash a chicken coop, enough sulphur to rid one dog of fleas, and water to fill a 10-gallon can, all at then current prices worth about 98 cents.

Somehow this sort of dissection of the anatomy leaves one with the impression that those materials are in a more or less static condition. But this conception is jarred by the infor-

mation that the blood, for instance, contains 50 billion white cells and 30,000 billion red cells, all actively metabolizing, and that the plasma, the liquid part of the blood, contains proteins, minerals, vitamins, acids, sugars, fats and the secretion of all glands and tissues, antibodies for defense against microbes, fibrinogen (a protein) whose shreds adhere to wounds and stop hemorrhages.

Bone tissue is alive and is not merely a sort of scaffolding for the body. The bone marrow is the main producer of red blood cells throughout life, said to be sending some 10 million new cells per second into the blood stream. The liver takes care of the blood cells that are worn out.

And how is the blood used? One of the major functions is the oxygen: carbon dioxide exchange, therefore respiration, in which billions of the body cells participate. These facts give some idea of the throbbing activities of the body which functions are supported by the diet which should include all necessary energy, protein, vitamins, additives, and both major and minor minerals.

**Question:** What are the best kinds and grades of salt to use for livestock?

**Answer:** Cattle observed in Kansas chose loose granulated rock salt first, the evaporated salt blocks came next, and other blocks in more or less regular order according to increasing hardness. A general recommendation among modern stockmen is to use trace mineralized salt whether loose or block.



**GOOD SHOT**—Biathlon candidate Sgt Arvil D. Hunter (left) and shooting coach, MSgt Clyde W. Burns, look over a target on the Biathlon course at the U.S. Modern Winter Biathlon Training Center, Fort Richardson, Alaska. The grueling sport combines cross-country ski racing with rifle marksmanship. The competitor navigates a 30-kilometer racecourse stopping four times to fire. Sergeant Hunter and Sergeant Burns come from Arkabutla, Miss., and Ridgeland, Miss., respectively.



**BASIC TRAINING AT FORT CARSON**—Pfc Roy Wesley (Coring, Ohio) instructs Recruit Don Wishchuch (Slatington, Pa.) on proper adjustment of the M-14 rifle sight. Private Wishchuch will be assigned to the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) following Basic Combat Training with the unit. Several Army units now receive recruits direct from induction stations and "train and retain" them, thus helping to alleviate the heavy training requirements placed on Army Basic Training Centers by the Army buildup.



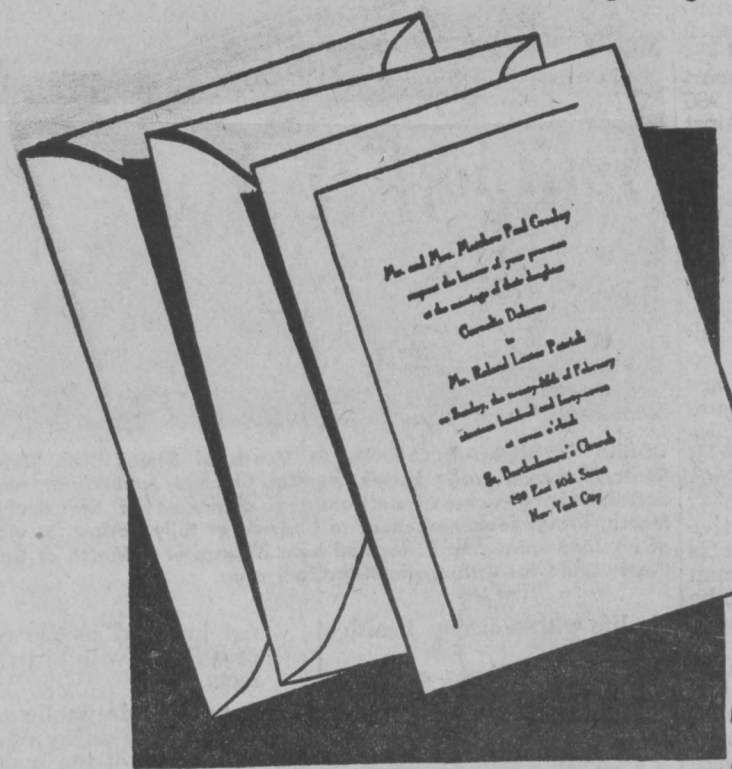
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## TODAY'S Meditation

from  
The World's Most Widely Used  
Devotional Guide



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Read Matthew 13:53-58.

The King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:40).

The people in Jesus' own hometown doubted Him, and the leaders of the times condemned Him and finally had Him crucified. In spite of all this He said from the cross, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

How do we respond in our relationships with our fellowmen? Do we as Christians follow in the footsteps of the Master; or do we find gossip, jealousy, and greed so strong that we cannot forgive and love the sinner? Without faith in the example of Jesus, we fail to overcome evil with good.

Those who obey God overcome hate and nourish love for the lowly, the unlovely, and the lost. The Lord says, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Prayer  
Our Father, we ask Thy for-

giveness for the times we have failed to obey Thy commandment to love our neighbors as ourselves. Increase our faith that we may serve Thee better. We ask it in Jesus' holy name. Amen.

**Thought For The Day**  
Through obedience to Christ, we find a way to right relationship with God and man.  
Glenn L. Kaminsky (Michigan)

## Racing Continues At Pimlico

The \$25,000-added City of Baltimore Handicap has attracted 20 nominations for its first running on Saturday, March 5, as Pimlico's winter meeting reaches its halfway mark.

The mile and one-sixteenth handicap for 3-year-olds and up is topped by Mrs. Bernard P. Bond's stakes-winning pair of Old Daddy and Wide to Right. The latter won a division of the Bowie Handicap and was third in the Southern Maryland Handicap this year. Winner of the Valley Forge Handicap in 1964, Old Daddy finished third in the Bowie Handicap division won by Faultless Light.

John A. Manfuso has named Air Spin to the City of Baltimore. The 6-year-old stallion won the Jennings Handicap at Pimlico in December.

Jalisco and Threescore, the latter fourth in the Southern Maryland and Faultless Light's division of the Bowie, were nominated by Guy H. Burt. Willow Downs Farm nominated Dr. Giddings, stakes winner in past years and fourth to Wide to Right in the recent Bowie.

Henry Carville's St. Tropez and Harriet N. Ball's Navy Admiral were nominated on the basis of recent winning streaks. The 8-year-old gelding St. Tropez was scoring his fourth consecutive victory on opening day at Pimlico, while Navy Admiral ran his string of wins to three by taking the Mt. Vernon Handicap on Feb. 22.

Also named is W. B. Roberts' Double Warrant, who last year finished second in a division of the Buckeye Handicap behind Moss Vale, winner of the \$100,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup.

Completing the nominations are Baird C. Brittingham's Great Depths, Dane Hill Acres' Dark Scope and Grandioso, Peter D. DePaul's Queens Delight, Anne Friendman's First Fib, C. O. Goldsmith's Fine Kettle, H. H. Hecht's Portfolio, H. C. and R. E. Meyerhoff's Furagate, Rabar Stable's Prince Afoot, Mrs. Edna Skibba's Prince Glory, and Mrs. L. J. Thomas' Prego.

The City of Baltimore is the third of six new stakes which comprise the winter meeting added-money agenda at Pimlico. The Chaledon Stakes and Pimlico Handicap preceded the City of Baltimore, and the remaining three are the Old Line Handicap on March 12, the Nellie Morse Handicap on March 19, and the Dunganon Handicap on closing day, March 26.

## Crop Programs Are Insured

Farmers taking part in the 1966 wheat and feed grain diversion programs have built-in insurance against natural disaster, according to Harold M. Free, Chairman of the Frederick Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

The Chairman explained that last year, when flood, drought, and other such natural disasters prevented farmers from carrying out their signed-up program intentions, special legislation was enacted to enable participants to

qualify for the program payments, and thus meet the emergency situation. Because of this experience, similar provisions were included in the omnibus Food and Agricultural Act of 1965, enacted last November.

Therefore, farmers who sign up to take part in the 1966 wheat or feed grain programs may still qualify for feed grain price-support payments and wheat marketing certificates if the farmer files a special application at the ASCS county office and it can be determined that disaster conditions prevented the planting of part or all of the acreage intended for production under the adjustment programs. However, the acreage would not qualify for the disaster benefits if it was subsequently devoted to any income-producing crop for harvest in 1966.

The price support payments and certificates available under this program provision would be figured on the projected yield of the unplanted acres. Ordinarily, the payments and certificates are computed on the projected yield of the acreage planted for harvest.

This insurance feature of the program assures the program participant that he will have some income from acreage he intends using for production even though he may be overtaken by natural disaster.

## Taneytown Lions Club Meets

The Taneytown Lions Club held its regular meeting at the Taney Inn on February 22. The dinner meeting, opened by Lion President Donald Lawyer after the singing of several songs, was the annual Farmers' Night.

A visitation team from the Union Bridge Lions Club was recognized.

Program Chairman Donald Gent then asked each member to introduce their guest for the evening. Over 25 farmers enjoyed the meal and program. Speaker for the evening, Mr. Ray Lehr of the Central Soya Corporation, spoke on the "Changing Image of the American Farmer." Mr. Lehr showed us a very entertaining film on the growth and importance of one of our most vital ingredients of feed, soya beans.

Lion Glenn Reeve, program chairman of the Oyster and Shrimp Feed, met with the committee chairmen for this feed following the regular meeting. The Oyster and Shrimp Feed is to be held on March 8, 1966, at St. Joseph's Hall in Taneytown.

President Lawyer held a Board meeting following the adjournment of the regular meeting.

## 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

**SIDNEY W. SHRY**  
late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 27th day of August, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 16th day of February, 1966.

**NELLIE HINEA and  
SIDNEY W. SHRY, JR.,**  
Executors

**EDWARD D. STORM**  
Attorney and Agent

True Copy—Test:  
**THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER**  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 2/18/66

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## Options Offered County Farmers

The 1966 voluntary wheat program offers several options to farmers so they can best plan their individual operations, according to Harold M. Free, Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation—ASC—County Committee.

The options include planting wheat on all allotment acres, diverting allotment acres from production to conserving uses for payment, overplanting the allotment by up to 50% and storing the excess production for bad crop years, substituting wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat, and substituting wheat for oats and rye.

Farmers should investigate each of the options to see which is best for their own farms, Mr. Free said. Full details of the program are available at the ASCS County Office.

Chairman Free said the signup period will end on April 1 in Frederick County. During this period, the office will be open Saturday mornings.

## Mount Alumni Holds Meeting

Rev. Carl J. Fives, executive secretary of the National Alumni Association at Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced that the annual winter meeting of national officers and committee members, as well as chapter officers and representatives, was held on Saturday, Feb. 19 in the Cogan Union.

A general session was held in the morning with the reading of reports and orientation of new members. Following a luncheon, the representatives held a second meeting to receive plans and recommendations drawn-up by the various committees during their workshop sessions.

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., addressed the delegates at the afternoon session in regards to the college's development program during the past year and its plans in the immediate future.

## PROMOTED

**CHATEAUROUX, France** — James R. Sanders, formerly of Emmitsburg, Md., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Sanders is a rental specialist at Chateauroux Air Station, France. He is a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO.

The sergeant is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

## NAMED AREA DIRECTOR

General Business Services, Inc., of Washington, D. C., has announced the appointment of Thomas W. Trice, Jr., of Frederick, as the GBS Area Director for Carroll and Frederick Counties.

General Business Services, Inc., is a national consulting firm which specializes in record keeping systems and tax service for small business.

Prior to his new appointment Mr. Trice was Assistant Vice President of Maryland National Bank and Manager of the Bethesda branch.

## Completes Course

**FORT JACKSON, S. C.**—Pvt. Lee J. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Ott, R2, Thurmont, Md., completed a basic Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S. C., February 17.

During the eight-week course, Ott was trained in the preparation and maintenance of Army records and forms and the Army filing system.

The 19-year-old soldier, a 1964 graduate of Thurmont High School, was employed by Saint Joseph College in Emmitsburg before entering the Army in November 1965.

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FREDERICK, MD.



## BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On:  
The Need For Safer Cars

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 3—Traffic deaths and injuries are climbing steadily. This, despite the fact that auto makers are installing new and more effective safety equipment on their cars and despite the more rigid and frequent state car inspections. The death toll on our highways—which President Johnson has termed our gravest national problem next to Vietnam—poses economic as well as moral and legal questions . . . for which we must find answers. The Problem Is Acute

We are concentrating, in this column, on the topic of safety equipment for cars, because rising public concern about highway deaths and injuries has centered on the question of just how safe the cars themselves are.

The problem is acute, and in the absence of swift, decisive action by agencies of the federal government, state governments are beginning to take more of a hand in probing this field. Only a few weeks ago the Attorney General of Iowa conducted hearings to determine "whether or not traffic fatalities and serious injuries can be sharply reduced" even if the number of accidents is not lowered. The Iowa hearings, held at the State Capitol in Des Moines, centered on car safety equipment or the lack of it.

What The Car Makers Say  
Except for an appearance by a spokesman for their Automobile Manufacturers Association, the leading car makers boycotted the Iowa hearings. Their position is that hearings at the state level place too great a burden on the industry. Also, that "there is not and never will be a completely safe auto." They point, further, to an impressive list of safety devices which have become standard equipment on U. S. cars in recent years. For example: The wrap-around windshield, designed to increase visibility; the use of safety glass in windshields, to resist shattering; lowering the center of gravity for car frames; safety locks; self-adjusting brakes; and seat belts.

In addition, car makers contend that in general the public has been slow to purchase "optional" safety devices available for additional fees—devices which often cost manufacturers large sums to develop and perfect.

An Economic Drag

Probably no one would seriously argue that the car makers have not tried to make cars safer. The record amply supports their efforts. But today's slaughter on the highways has become truly massive; and it has become also a definite drag on the economy; hence, it is certainly in order to ask whether the car makers are trying hard enough to make their cars safer.

Over the past few years, deaths on U. S. highways have risen to a scandalously large total, greater than all our casualties in Vietnam. The rapidly climbing claims against auto casualty insurance companies and the mounting costs of such insurance settlements are appalling. And no computer could accurately assess just how much brainpower and manpower the nation has lost through these traffic deaths and accidents.

More Controls In The Offing  
Right now, a congressional investigating subcommittee is studying the relationship between safety equipment on cars and the accident toll. Crash-injury research projects at Cornell and Harvard suggest that safer cars could be made. The industry must, then, take its responsibility more seriously. If the manufacturers are already doing their best, perhaps they should seek the help of outside

engineers and researchers.

This is a grave national problem . . . not merely an industry problem. If the auto makers do not solve it, they will be inviting federal and state controls. And such controls—both troublesome and costly—would be bound to eat deep into industry profits.

### High Meat Prices To Continue

You'll be paying high prices for beef, pork, and lamb in the months ahead, so poultry once again will be the best buy of the year, according to the February, 1966 issue of Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

Beef prices hit their highest point since 1962 last year. And even though future supplies will increase, they will not outstrip population growth. So prices are likely to go up—and the upward trend of beef prices may well continue through the rest of this decade.

Premium prices for pork will prevail through the summer months. Why? Farmers slaughtered fewer hogs in 1965 because of low pork prices in 1963 and 1964. Low prices also caused a drop in hog breeding in 1964, with a small 1965 pig crop as a result. Sheep raisers are trying to build

up their flocks restricting shipments to market. Thus, the odds are that prices will stay high.

Despite recent price rises, poultry costs about 28% less than it did 15 years ago. Both chicken and turkey production have been expanding and prices are likely to decline.

Changing Times points out that with smart shopping and wise menu planning, the budget hazards of high prices can be avoided. Using cheaper cuts of meat



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## PUBLIC SALE

OF

Frederick County School Property  
Brunswick High School Site

The Board of Education of Frederick County will offer at public sale at the Court House door in Frederick City, Frederick County, Maryland, the following described real estate and improvements, no longer in use, on Wednesday, March 9, 1966, at 11 o'clock A.M., EST, to wit:

PARCEL NO. 1—Brunswick High School. All that parcel or tract of land fronting 405 feet, more or less, on Third Avenue, and 386 feet, more or less on Fourth Avenue, in Brunswick, Frederick County, Maryland, and extending a distance of 325 feet, more or less, between said Third and Fourth Avenues; the said tract consisting of Lots 9 through 18 inclusive and Lots 20 through 29 inclusive, and part of Lot 19, in Block 6, as designated upon the Plat of the subdivision of the lands of the Mutual Land and Improvement Company of Baltimore City, recorded in Liber W.L.P. No. 11, folio 473, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, and also the abandoned 15 ft. alley on which said lots abut, as shown on said Plat.

Being all and the same real estate which was conveyed to the Board of County School Commissioners of Frederick County by the following six deeds, all recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County: from Harry L. Snyder, widower, dated June 13, 1911, and recorded in Liber No. 296, folio 568; from George H. Hogan and wife, dated June 15, 1911, and recorded in Liber No. 296, folio 569; from Custis W. Woolford and wife, dated June 15, 1911, and recorded in Liber No. 296, folio 567; from Alphonse H. Bieler and wife, dated June 19, 1911, and recorded in Liber No. 296, folio 566; from Howard Marvin Jones and wife, dated January 3, 1916, and recorded in Liber No. 316, folio 12; and from Eva S. E. Shafer, widow, dated December 21, 1965 and recorded on December 27, 1965.

The improvements consist of a large brick building, formerly used as the Brunswick High School, containing classrooms, locker rooms, shower rooms, a large auditorium with stage, stoker-fired heat (coal), and an addition containing a large cafeteria area. Building has built-up roof. Building was well built at time of construction, and would lend itself to many types of conversion. It must be seen to be appreciated. For inspection, contact the auctioneer.

PARCEL NO. 2—Site of Brunswick High School athletic field. All that tract or parcel of land fronting 320 feet, more or less, on Fourth Avenue, and 280 feet, more or less, on Fifth Avenue, in Brunswick, Frederick County, Maryland, and extending a distance of 325 feet, more or less, between said two Avenues; consisting of Lots 9 through 16 inclusive and Lots 18 through 24 inclusive in Block 11, as designated upon the Plat of the subdivision of the lands of the Mutual Land and Improvement Company of Baltimore City, recorded in Liber W.L.P. No. 11, folio 473, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland; and also the abandoned 15 ft. alley on which all of said lots, with the exception of Lot 16, abut, as shown on said Plat, and the Westernmost one-half of the abandoned 15 ft. alley on which Lot 16 abuts, as shown on said Plat.

Being all and the same real estate which was conveyed by the following three deeds, all recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County: from Grover C. Stewart, unmarried, to The Board of County School Commissioners of Frederick County, dated January 3, 1916, and recorded in Liber 316, folio 14; from Howard Marvin Jones and wife to the Board of Education of Frederick County, dated August 10, 1917, and recorded in Liber No. 414, folio 186; and from Howard Marvin Jones and wife to the Board of Education of Frederick County, dated June 5, 1918, and recorded in Liber No. 326, folio 179.

The above described parcels will be offered individually, Parcel No. 1 first and Parcel No. 2 second, and then will be offered as one unit, the highest bid realized will be the bid which the undersigned will accept or reject.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of 10% of the purchase price will be required on day of sale; balance in cash within 60 days of date of sale. Possession only on full settlement. The Seller will furnish a good and marketable fee simple title deed to the premises. Any other conveyancing costs shall be at the purchaser's expense.

The Board of Education of Frederick County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids at this auction.

Board of Education For Frederick  
County, Maryland

John L. Carnochan, Jr., Sec.-Treas.  
Charles U. Price, Attorney

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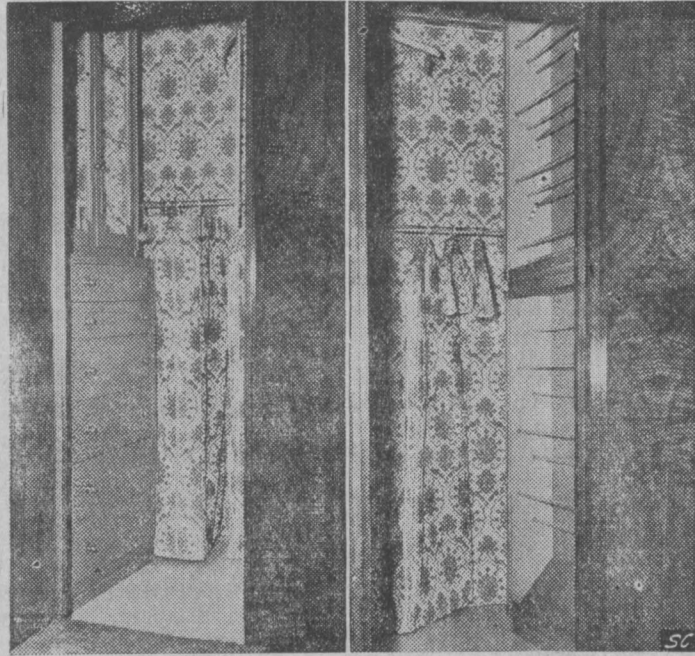
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In this bedroom closet designed by Sherle Wagner, New York, a chest of drawers and a glass-enclosed hat case are paired with shoe and handbag compartments. No moth-balls hangover here—Enoz moth preventives, which leave no clinging odor, are used.

Whether you live in city, suburb, or country, chances are you can use additional closet space in your bedroom. One way to get it quickly and at minimum expense is to redesign the closet you now use.

Tip No. 1: Light up the subject. You'll discover that a long, slender fluorescent light, installed just above the door frame, will be more than worth its weight in watts. By lighting the recesses, it will enable you to utilize every bit of space.

Tip No. 2: Not one, but two, clothes poles attract. Put the things you wear less often on the top pole, using hangers that have long vertical extensions.

Tip No. 3: Hang your shoes by their heels on slender rods of lucite or brass. (A safe cur-

tain fixture would do.) For pocketbooks and men's shoes, floor-to-ceiling shelves solve storage problems.

Tip No. 4: Let your closet do double duty. Give the closet, not your clothes, the Enoz scents of protection, and it can be used not only for everyday garments but for storage as well. Enoz moth preventives, available in several convenient forms, leave no clinging odor and clothes are always ready for wear.

Tip No. 5: Glamorize. Washable vinyl wall covering and gay ball fringe on shelf borders will make your closet an extension of your room.

All closets can be made efficient and pretty. Ready to give your creative instincts a workout?



Fractured furniture can be made good as new with glue. That is, if you select the right glue, and glue the right way. Here are some guidelines that will enable you to do the best job in the joint.

First, selection of the glue. In assembly gluing—this includes everything but laminating—there are four types of glue normally used. These are resorcinol (also called waterproof), casein, polyvinyl and plastic resin. Each of these materials has specific properties that make it particularly suitable for certain types of gluing jobs. Choose the right one, and half your problem is solved.

### Resorcinol Glues

Resorcinol or waterproof glues should be used when there is water contact. For example, lawn furniture.

If heat is a threat, a resorcinol or a casein glue can be used. Radiator covers should be mended with either of these materials.

If only high water resistance is required, either casein or plastic resin glue will do the job.

If you especially need gap-filling or craze-resistance properties, select a resorcinol or casein glue.

If you are going to glue the object at low temperatures—say in a cold attic or cellar—use Elmer's casein glue. The other glues require room temperature—at least 70 degrees F.—to set.

If speed of set is important, use a polyvinyl glue. Around the house, most assembly gluing jobs can be successfully done with this type glue. Elmer's Glue-All is an example.

Now that you've determined your needs and purchased the glue that matches them, you're ready to go to work. Let's say you're gluing rungs in a chair. Your first job, then, is to check all joints, so that no weak member is overlooked.

Second, remove the old glue. Hot water will do the trick if either animal or polyvinyl glue was used. You may use a knife to scrape out the glue, but take care that you remove no wood fiber with the glue. If you do, you will have a bigger hole and consequently a loose fit.

Third, following cleaning, let the wood dry. Generally, allow a week to elapse before resuming the operation.

Fourth, apply glue to both surfaces to be joined. Make sure you apply enough to get squeeze-out.

### Pressure Is Important

Five, apply pressure for the period recommended on the glue container. This is extremely important, and if not done, will lead to more sticky problems.

Six, once pressure is applied, be sure to wipe off excess squeeze-out immediately with damp cloth.

Do not try to avoid squeeze-out by being stingy with your glue. Squeeze-out indicates intimate contact of the surfaces to be joined as well as sufficient pressure and sufficient glue. Though the application of pressure is extremely important, what you use isn't. For example, in gluing chair rungs, pressure could be in the form of a door spring attached to a piece of cord and tied around the four legs. Or, you might use a piece of rubber from an old inner tube.

Well, that about glues it.



## Mount Glee Club Spring Debut

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## Miss Topper Becomes Bride Of W. P. Jackson



Miss Theresa Lucille Topper, Emmitsburg R2, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Topper, recently became the bride of Warren Philip Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kish, 201 Anderson Ave., Milford, Conn. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis Stauble, assistant pastor, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, organist, played traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Robert Kaas, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of nylon over taffeta with a scooped neckline and trimmed in velvet bows. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of pearls. She carried a mixed bouquet of flowers which she presented at the altar of the Blessed Virgin during the ceremony.

## To Receive Medal

(Continued From Page 1)  
Recipients of the Louise Demarillac Medal in recent years include Alice R. May, Assistant Director of Catholic Charities, Arch-

diocese of Baltimore, 1959; Mary A. Dixon, Librarian, U. S. Naval Medical School, Archdiocese of Washington, 1960; Clara Somma Fowler, organizer of the Ladies of Charity, diocese of Richmond, 1961; Mary Shea Giordano, Presi-

dent of the Ladies of Charity, Archdiocese of New York, 1962; Mary Therese Smith, President Mt. Carmel Guild, Archdiocese of Newark, 1963; Mary Therese Lowery, founder of the Committee for Foreign Relief, Archdiocese of Philadelphia, 1964; and Gerardine Laffey Connolly, Board Member of the Catholic Welfare Guild, diocese of Wilmington, 1965.

The first woman elected to statewide office in Pennsylvania, Miss Blatt was elected Secretary of Internal Affairs in 1954. Her active participation in government and politics began when she was 17 as a student at the University of Pittsburgh. Majoring in political science, she earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at the university. From 1934 to 1938 she taught political science at the university while working for her LL.B. at the University of Pittsburgh Law School. She was admitted to the Bar in 1938. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she holds honorary LL.D. degrees from St. Francis College and Villanova University.

In 1934, as a college student, she helped organize the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference on Government and still serves as the volunteer Executive Director of this educational experiment in practical politics and government in action.

By appointment of President Kennedy, Miss Blatt has served on the National Advisory Committee of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, and the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in

basket of mixed flowers.

The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise suit with black accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the VFW Annex. For a wedding trip through Pennsylvania the bride wore a beige dress with a red rosebud corsage and black accessories. Upon their return they will reside in New Jersey.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg and is serving with the United States Army as a WAC. The bridegroom attended Milford High School and is presently serving in the military service.

Out-of-town guests were present from Conn., Fairfield and U. S. Army, Pa., Thurmont, Rocky Ridge, Baltimore and Westminster, Md., and Eatontown, N. J.

Miss Blatt is active in civic, professional, and church groups, among them the American Assn. of University Women, the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the League of Women Voters, the United Fund, the American, Pennsylvania, and Allegheny County Bar Associations, the National Council of Catholic Women, and the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary. In 1964 she was elected the Pennsylvania delegate to the National Association of Women Lawyers. She is a member of the Boards of the Pennsylvania and Tri-County United Funds, the President's Council of Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh, the Board of Managers of the Holy Spirit Hospital in Harrisburg, and the Board of Trustees of LaRoche College in Allison Park.

Joanne Barkley, the first Lay Extension volunteer from St. Joseph College, returned to campus last Thursday night to address the student body on the subject of lay mission work. Miss Barkley, a 1963 graduate, spent a year in Puerto Rico teaching English as a foreign language to students from the fifth to the eighth grades.

In her speech, Miss Barkley stressed the need for teachers and social workers in an area where the people know relatively little of Americans as individuals.

Lay Extension Volunteers is a church affiliated organization not unlike the Peace Corp in character and function. Since 1958 St. Joseph College has sent forty volunteers into lay mission work. Director of the mission work at the college is Sister Denis Eby who last year was awarded the Pope John XXIII Medal for outstanding work in the ELV program.

While attending St. Joseph College, Miss Barkley majored in Social Studies and served as a student proctor. Following her year in Puerto Rico where she also did catechetical work and social service at a home for wayward girls, Miss Barkley enrolled at Tulane University where she is currently working for her master's degree in Latin American studies.

The Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club met recently at the home of Timothy Keilholtz. Thirty-four members and two guests answered roll call with the name of an insect.

Christine Skybox and Alex Perisontal were accepted as new members.

Robert Stoniesifer presented the club with a bulletin board he had made.

Reports were given on the basketball team, the proposed bake sale, and the public speaking contest for March 29, 1966. Timothy Keilholtz gave a demonstration on the difference between the Western and English Saddles.

Mrs. William Baker, Librarian at the Thurmont Elementary School, honored the members with a talk, poem, "Casey at the bat",

and a movie entitled "Mobey Dick." Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The only truly black hair belongs to the Chinese.

The idol of today pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection; and will, in turn, be supplanted by his successor of tomorrow.—Washington Irving.

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