



Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Somewhat colder over the weekend with some precipitation Friday and again late in the period.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXVII, NO. 18

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1967

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Of paramount interest to citizens of this area is the plan for the Trailways Bus Co. to eliminate service through this town and state. At first glance it would seem that no one is interested but then just talk to certain individuals and college students and you'll find that there are plenty interested in having the service continued. For those who do not own cars this discontinuance of bus service will work a real hardship. At any rate, a public hearing on the matter has been scheduled for March 15 in Baltimore and I feel that the Town should be represented at that meeting, either in a formal capacity or by interested people.

Reports making the rounds are indicative that the State Fire Marshal will follow through his orders of a year ago when he visited and inspected a number of homes and buildings here and made some suggestions or gave some orders. There are some who didn't heed the Marshal's suggestions or orders so they'll have to deal with him again when he comes here. It is highly probable that the gent will be a bit more determined this trip and some could be in for a rough time. Better get those order forms out once more folks and get those suggested repairs or improvements under way right now.

With spring just a month away, we are enduring sub-normal temperatures once again as the tail end of winter approaches us. You can expect a bit more of frigid weather and perhaps some snow folks, as we are not exactly over the "hump" yet. The only bright aspect of the whole thing is that what is thrown at us these last few weeks of winter can't hang around very long and in just a few weeks you'll be spotting the early birds poking around in their gardens. A pleasant thought, huh?

Engaged



Dr. and Mrs. John W. Richards of Emmitsburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Ann Richards, to Dennis Stuart Sprandel of Little Falls, Minnesota.

Miss Richards, who was graduated from Western Maryland College in 1966, is now attending Michigan State University. She is a graduate assistant in the English Department there and teaches at Justin Morrill College.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Albion College, received his master's degree in 1965 from the University of Arizona where he held a graduate assistantship in physical education. Mr. Sprandel, employed by the University as a graduate advisor, is in the Ph.D. program at Michigan State.

VFW AMBULANCE

Master Tony Joy, Charles Baker and Mrs. Annie Valentine, all of Emmitsburg, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg via the VFW ambulance. Drivers were Paul E. Humerick and Michael Boyle.

Saturday Fire Does Heavy Damage To Local Home



Members of the Vigilant Hose Co. are shown extinguishing the fire last Saturday afternoon in the C. C. Springer home on W. Main St. The stubborn blaze apparently started in the basement and the smoke was so dense that firemen wore masks most of the time. Damage was estimated at about \$4,000. Bottom photo shows firemen scrambling over top roof and back lower roof in an effort to douse the fire. The weather was bitter cold and the Guardian Hose Co., Thurmont, stood by in case the blaze spread to adjacent properties.



Severe damage occurred to the home of C. C. "Lum" Springer by fire last Saturday afternoon. The house, located on West Main St., was damaged to the extent of \$4,000, Fire Chief Charles F. Stouter reported. The alarm was sounded at approximately 4 p.m. Saturday and the firemen were in the scene for several hours. The house was damaged by fire, smoke and water. Springer's personal belongings were damaged by smoke.

Den Mothers, Cub Scouts Honored At Banquet



Guests at the head table are shown as the annual Cub Scout banquet was held in the VFW Annex Sunday afternoon. Seated left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Mrs. Ronald Fearer, Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, Raymond Baker and Mrs. Baker, Joseph Boyle, Mrs. Doris Stouter and Charles F. Stouter.

On Sunday, Feb. 19, Cub Pack 1060 of Emmitsburg entertained 70 Cubs and parents at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner held in the VFW Annex. A delicious roast of beef was served with the parents bringing many appetizing covered dishes to round out the meal.

Rev. W. Ronald Fearer was the guest speaker. He spoke on the legend of the discontented Japanese Stonecutter, and led the group in a song based on the legend.

Cubmaster Raymond Baker presented Den Mothers, Mrs. Loretta Adelsberger and Mrs. Verne Ray, with corsages. A floral arrangement was presented to Mrs. Charles Keepers who was chairwoman of this year's Blue and Gold Dinner, and a gift of appreciation was given to Mrs. P. Allen Stoner, who has devoted much time in helping the Cub Scouts. Mr. Baker was presented with a gift certificate for a Cubmaster Uni-

form. Mr. Baker announced the formation of a new den with Mrs. Charles Dillon and Mrs. Paul M. Carter as Den Mothers.

Mr. Carroll Frock, Jr., read a special tribute to Mrs. Clarence Wivell who has been a Den Mother since the pack was chartered in 1961. Mrs. Wivell was presented with a floral centerpiece. Mr. Frock also gave a short history of the pack and listed a few of its achievements and activities over the years.

Mr. David Warthen, food supervisor, Catocin Job Corps, recently attended a 5-day food supervisory course at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

An annual checkup is a life-saving health habit, says the American Cancer Society. Had yours this year?

Feeling fine? Good. To help you stay that way, the American Cancer Society suggests a complete health checkup annually.

Mounties Win Three; Lead M-D Conference

Mount St. Mary's basketball team virtually clinched the Northern Division title of the Mason-Dixon Conference Wednesday evening as they triumphed over Baltimore University, 77-49 here, as Loyola was upset by Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. The Mountaineers close out the regular season Sunday afternoon at Washington College. The M-D playoffs begin next Thursday at Catholic University in Washington.

In other games, the Phelanmen smothered Morgan State College in Emmitsburg last Thursday evening, 84-55 and on Monday night added another win by trouncing Roanoke, 92-69, on the Virginians' home court.

Thursday night, five Mountaineer cagers hit double figures and a total of 11 got into the scoring act as the Mount took an early lead and was never in trouble. At half time the Phelan-men were on top 39-26.

Bob Sutor collected 14 points for the winners with Ed Sarmir, John Novey and Mike Kelly tabbing 12 each and Fred Carter accounting for 11.

Jim Hall was the lone double-figure scorer for the Bears and he turned in the biggest point production for the evening on 20 points, nine field goals and a pair of foul shots.

Jim Phelan's squad ran its winning streak to five Monday evening by trouncing Roanoke 92-69 in a Mason-Dixon Conference game at Roanoke, Va.

Held to a 42-36 lead at halftime, the Mountaineers, led by Fred Carter and Dick Dohler, took charge in the second half to win with ease.

Carter topped the winners with 20 points, Dohler landed 19 while Bob Sutor chipped in with 18.

The top scorer for the evening was John Mongero of Roanoke, who accounted for 22 tallies.

Mt. St. Mary's record now is 14-7 overall and 11-3 in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Senior Citizens Hear Talk By Atty. Bower

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Club was held Tuesday evening, February 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the center. The group was pleased to have Frederick County Assistant District Attorney, Frederick J. Bower, a former resident of Emmitsburg, speak on the duties of a district attorney.

Some of the duties are to try various types of criminals and their crimes, such as theft, misdemeanors and other infractions of the law in the county. Mr. Bower mentioned that seven million in the United States will be criminals within a brief time; there will be 200 murders each week. Frederick County, up until the present, has been fairly free of crime, due to few congested areas, but South Frederick County, due to its proximity to Washington and Baltimore, finds criminals congregating there from the larger, more populated areas, such as committing robbery, auto theft, driving stolen cars, breaking of traffic laws, incendiarism, break-ins and even murder. However, these are not due to lack of law enforcement but lack of help to the law enforcement and police officers, who are burdened with the great increase in crime and criminals.

Senior Citizens are often victims of flim-flam artists, who, in some way or other, win the confidence of the elderly and cheat them frequently of large sums of money. These cases should be reported at once, so that such criminals may be apprehended quickly. Everyone should report law breakers and cooperate with police and the law enforcement officers at all times.

Attorney Bower's talk was extremely enlightening and he willingly answered a number of pertinent questions. The club is very grateful for his visit and information.

Car Hits Deer
A car driven by Miss Beverly A. Kemp, Emmitsburg, struck and killed a deer last Monday evening at 11:25 o'clock while she was driving north on Route 15 just north of Thurmont. The impact caused \$250 damage to Miss Kemp's 1966 car.

Quick Action By Two Saves Baby's Life



Shown above is Baby Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joy, whose life was saved by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Shown above are 15-year-old Karen Warthen, Mrs. Joy and baby, and Mrs. Monica Warthen Elder, R.N.

Quick thinking and presence of mind by two Emmitsburg citizens unquestionably saved the life of a two-month-old boy last Friday afternoon.

Anthony Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joy, W. Main St., apparently became cyanotic and Mrs. Joy rushed the failing child up the street to her nearby neighbor, Mrs. Kate Warthen. There, 15-year-old Karen Warthen immediately started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. A hurried call to Karen's aunt, Mrs. Monica Warthen Elder, R.N., brought Mrs. Elder to the scene and she continued the resuscitation until the arrival

of Dr. George Morningstar. The baby, which had stopped breathing, resumed breathing by the resuscitation and Mrs. Elder remained with the child administering oxygen on the trip to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, in the VFW ambulance. The child was admitted to the hospital suffering from "aspiration" and later discharged.

Karen, a freshman at St. Joseph's High School, learned the artificial respiration method in the health course at the high school. Dr. Morningstar said there was no doubt that the action of the two resulted in saving the child's life.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE WOULD TOTAL BIG \$3.5 MILLION

Frederick County Commissioners gave their unanimous approval Friday to a \$3.5 million bond issue for school construction requested by the school board.

The school board asked the commissioners to make the formal request to the legislature for authorization for the bond issue at a meeting of the school board with the commissioners and county legislative delegation in Annapolis.

The authorization which will cover construction costs contracted between July 1, 1967, and July 1, 1968, will not cover construction of the controversial Thurmont and Valley schools.

President of the Commissioners, Charles E. Collins said that money for these schools had to come from the present bond issue authorization.

The school board originally asked the commissioners for \$2.8 million dollars. Superintendent of Schools Dr. John L. Carnochan, said the school board raised the figure because of the increasing cost of school construction.

He said the new figure was first presented to the commissioners Thursday.

Asked if the approval reflected any change in the thinking of the commissioners, who had rejected the Thurmont and Valley schools because of the high price tag, Collins said the commissioners had to approve the bond issue in order to build any schools.

He pointed out that having authorization for the school construction bond money does not necessarily mean that the county will spend that much for school construction.

Collins said, "We have to have schools," and added, "maybe we can get the proper designs now."

School projects scheduled to be included in a proposed \$3.5 million bond issue, include:

Lewistown Elementary school addition—\$430,000 for a 10-classroom addition, to replace five existing classrooms and provide five new classrooms;

Libertytown Elementary school addition—\$150,000 for four new classrooms and replacement of boilers in heating plant;

Thurmont High School renovation—\$100,000 to convert the existing high school into a middle school, for grades 5-8;

Old Braddock Elementary school—\$1,110,000 for a new elementary

school west of Frederick City, somewhere in the vicinity of the Old Braddock area;

Monocacy Elementary School—\$1,110,000 for a new elementary school in the northeast Frederick City area, possibly near Monocacy Village;

Harmony Grove School—\$500,000 for a new school for handicapped children to replace the existing Harmony Grove School; and Community College—\$75,000 for architect's fees.

William M. Houck, a Frederick County delegate, criticized a proposed reduction in the size of Thurmont High School as an economy measure.

Houck said it would be "pinching pennies in the wrong direction" to cut the pupil capacity of Thurmont High School from 1,050 to 900 students.

"You're cutting down the size of the school just to get it within the cost the county is willing to pay?" Houck asked. "I personally would not vote for any bond issue authorization if that's an example of the type of planning which goes into it."

"I want no part of the responsibility for building something which will be full almost as soon as it opens," he said.

"If you are cutting the space needed to educate our children in the guise of fiscal responsibility, I want no part of it."

Dr. John L. Carnochan, superintendent of schools, told the legislators and county commissioners that the redesign of the school plans involved elimination of one entire floor of the building plus the swimming pool and six teaching stations, and a consequent reduction in pupil capacity from 1,050 to about 900.

The superintendent said the school would be filled almost to capacity by 1970, only one year after the projected opening. Counting only students now in schools in the Thurmont-Emmitsburg area, he said 780 students would attend Catocin in 1970. This figure does not take into account an estimated 120-130 transfers to the new school from St. Joseph's parochial school, and does not allow for community growth.

Dr. Carnochan said the revisions to the plans for the Thurmont school have not yet been approved by the school board. He said the reduction in capacity has been discussed with the architect.

Little League Meeting Called

President Thomas C. Harbaugh has called an important meeting of the Emmitsburg Little League for Tuesday evening, Feb. 28.

The meeting will be held in the American Legion Home and will start at 7:30 p.m. All officers, managers, umpires and other interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting.

Heart Fund Collections Due

Ralph F. Ireland, chairman of the Heart Fund Drive for the Emmitsburg area this week announced all areas covered.

The chairman has requested that all contributions received by solicitation or otherwise, be turned over to him immediately. Ireland wishes to thank all those who helped with the solicitation as well as the people who donated to this noble cause.

Favorite Recipes

As an added public service and an extra feature of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, we will publish weekly, if possible, your favorite recipe. We will print your name or you can remain anonymous. If you would like to see your recipe(s) in print, send it to the Chronicle. This offer is open to all readers of the Chronicle, both local and out-of-town.

PRUNE CAKE

(One Bowl Cake)
Mrs. Charles Copenhagen
2 cups flour, 2 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon nutmeg,

1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice, 3 eggs, 2 jars, 4 1/4 oz. size, prune tapioca baby food, 1 cup oil, 1 cup of nuts if desired.
Mix well, Bake in tube pan at 350 degrees 1 hour or until done.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cutsail, Taneytown; James R. Motter and son, Chambersburg; Mr. Francis Miller and Arthur Kelly, Gettysburg; G. Edwin Motter, Gardners, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Motter and family, Menges Mill, were recent guests of Mr. George Motter.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roop, Union Bridge, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Mrs. Robert Paugh, Oakland, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and family.

Mrs. John Trout and children, Keith and Kerry, York, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. Luther Stambaugh is a surgical patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeigler and Miss Betty Fleagle, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bloom and family, Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty, Di-

ane, Debra and Tammy, Adams-town, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stevens and family have moved from Woodsboro to the property of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layman.

A surprise party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Emma Lou. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely, John Jr., Donnie and Patricia, Legore; James Sanders, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon; John Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman and son, Russell, and Mrs. Edith Gruber, Rocky Ridge.

Miss Sylvia Brauer gave a luncheon at her home recently in honor of the attendants of her forthcoming wedding March 25 to Nelson Leroy Smith. Those present were Miss Marilyn Kraft, Hackettstown, N. J.; Miss Nancy Harris, Baltimore; Miss Carolyn Seiss, Taneytown; Miss Susan McClain, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Nancy Baker, Thurmont.

You can't make the poor become rich by destroying the wealthy.

Group Enjoys Itself At Cub Scout Affair



Another group shot shows graphically those in attendance enjoying the food and festivities during the celebration at which Den Mothers were honored.

Taney Lions Club Honors Dist. Gov.

The Taneytown Lions Club held its regular meeting at the Taney Inn on February 14. Lion President, Delmont Koons, presided over the meeting to honor Past District Governors. The group singing was led by Lion Keith Brown and the invocation was given by Lion Rev. Welker. This Valentine's Day meeting was brightened by the presence of the Lioness.

Past District Governor, Lion Harry Dougherty, Sr., chairman for the evening, introduced the following guests: Deputy District Governor, Region 4, Lion David Brauning and wife; Cabinet Secretary-Treasurer, Lion Harry Lippy and wife; and the following Past District Governors: Murry Rhine, '53-'54; John Morgan, '55-'56; Carl Thomas, '57-'58; Russell Marsh, '58-'59; Lawrence Dorsey, '59-'60; Harry Dougherty, Sr., '60-'61; and Harry Filler, '64-'65.

District Governor of 22-W, Lion William V. Lauterbach, Jr., was unable to attend due to an official club visit he was making. District Governor Lauterbach was represented by his wife, Audra. Speaker for the evening was Past District Governor, Lion Lawrence Dorsey of the Glade Valley Lions Club in Walkersville. Lion Dorsey gave the highlights and inspirations during his term as District Governor.

A lovely gift was furnished for the Lioness' for appreciation of their attendance on Valentine's Day. The next regular meeting will be February 28 and will be Farmers' Night, with Lion Herbert Bowers in charge.

Mount Profs Meet

The American Association of University Professors chapter at Mount Saint Mary's College, at its meeting held Thursday, Feb. 16, voted to hold a faculty social

in connection with St. Patrick's Day. Dr. Robert T. Marshall will serve as chairman for the affair which will be a "dutch treat" dinner and social.

Also at the meeting it was decided to publish a faculty directory for the current semester; Dr. John J. Dillon and Mr. Dean J. Sprague were selected to supervise the project.

Prof. Bernard S. Kaliss, chapter president, presided at the meeting which was held in the student lounge of the Cogan Union.

MRS. ROSE KELLY

Mrs. Rose May Kelly, 79, Gettysburg, died at the Warner Hospital at 4:03 o'clock Saturday afternoon after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of David Francis Kelly, who died in 1958, and formerly lived in Emmitsburg.

She was born in Frederick County, Md., the daughter of the late Benjamin Hobbs, and Catherine Warthen Hobbs, and was a member of the St. Francis Xavier Church, Gettysburg.

Surviving are a son, Francis C. Kelly, Gettysburg; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Miss Lucy Hobbs and Mrs. Nellie Walters, both of Gettysburg.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock with a requiem Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Fr. Louis Storms officiating. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John William Rooney, Jr., of Mobile, Alabama, announce the birth of a son, Charles Vincent, on Thursday, Feb. 16, at Providence Hospital, Mobile. This is their fourth child, second son. Mrs. Rooney is the former Miss Theresa Rybikowsky, daughter of Mrs. Vincent Rybikowsky, East Main St.

Senior Citizens Studying Art

Monday evening at 7 o'clock, a group of Senior Citizens met at the Center for the first of twelve evenings of instruction in the various branches of art. The instructor, Miss Nora Whitaker, of the Emmitsburg Public Schools, led the class into the intricacies of charcoal drawing. The results were highly interesting, some being very good, others not what the participants themselves expected, but on the whole, a most interesting evening was spent. The class will continue on Monday evenings for eleven more meetings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Anyone over twenty years of age who is interested will be welcome to the series.

A Poem . . .

In Loving Memory Of
Our Dad
Oh! dear Father how we miss you
as we sit this long night through
Though we've loved ones all about us
There's not one of them that's
"you"
Never feel your tender hand clasp
No more hear your kindly voice
No more hear your loving footsteps
We pray God's will be our
choice

God did not mean to bring us sorrow
He did not mean to be unkind
But dad God knew how long you'd
suffered
The rest you longed for helped
you find
We prayed each night that God
would help you
Heal you if that were his will
But he'd saved a space in heaven
Only "you" yourself could fill.

Tonight our family circles' broken
It never will be quite the same
Our hearts are filled to overflowing
With oh such bitter grief & pain
We'll resume our daily duties
In our hearts a silent prayer
That we all may know the joy
Of shaking hands with you up
there.
By Daughter Ruth Brewer
Feb. 23, 1951

Hearing On Bus Service Scheduled

The Public Service Commission of Maryland this week scheduled a public hearing in the matter of the proposal of Capitol Trailways of Pennsylvania to discontinue intrastate passenger service in the

State of Maryland effective March 1, 1967.

In a letter this week to Attorney Patrick F. X. McGucken, Emmitsburg, who protested the discontinuance of service, the Public Service Commission said that it has ordered an investigation to determine whether the public convenience or necessity permit of the said changes proposed by Capitol Trailways and that this proceeding had been set for a hearing at the office of the Commission, 301 West Preston St., Baltimore, on Wednesday, March 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Previously Attorney McGucken had turned over his complaint to the Town of Emmitsburg and the matter was referred to the Town attorney, Frederick Bower.

Art Course Has Openings

W. Richard Etchison, assistant professor of fine arts at Mt. St. Mary's College, has announced that vacancies still exist in the art and drawing class being con-

ducted at the college on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course is designed to accommodate both beginners and the more experienced art student and is under the direction of Mr. William Davis from the art department of New Oxford High School, New Oxford, Pa.

It is a one credit course and the fee is \$20.00 per student.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Texaco Stars	23	5
Koontz's Snack Bar	19	9
Corney's Corner	17	11
Ridge Homes	17	11
The Raft Restaurant	11	17
Village Liquors	11	17
Screwballs	8	20
The Clowns	6	22

February 16 Results
Corney's Corner 4; The Clowns 0
Ridge Homes 4; The Raft 0
Texaco Stars 3; Screwballs 1
Koontz's 3; Village Liquors 1
High game and set, 135, 349,
S. Burrier (Texaco Stars). High
team set, 1499, Texaco Stars.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Prices Chopped For Our Final Days

Friday and Saturday

DRESSES	\$3 - \$5 - \$7
BLOUSES	\$1 - \$2 - \$3
SKIRTS	\$2.00
SUITS	HALF PRICE
HOSE	pair 75c

MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
\$1.00 AND \$2.00

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: The Mobile Homes Explosion
BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 23—Expositions displaying the latest in mobile homes and recreational vehicles of all types have been popping up all over the country. And never before has the general public showed so much interest in this specialized form of transportation. Well over a million families now depend on such vehicles, sometimes just for weekends and vacations, sometimes for full-time portable homes. **Wander-Bug Is Biting Hard**

The trend toward more mobility in living has long been on the increase, but in the past few years the epidemic of the wander-bug has been spreading more rapidly. The big switch is in full swing from the simple convenience of auto travel to the more complicated comforts

of trailers, tent-camping units, pickup coach campers, and mobile homes. So far, trailers are still the most popular, since the auto can be unhitched and used separately. But motorized homes, with the compact conveniences of a small dwelling, are gaining steadily.

Sales of recreational vehicles during 1966 smashed all previous records, moving ahead almost 50,000 over 1965 to reach a grand total of more than 314,500 units. There is every reason to expect continuing advances over the years immediately ahead. Better highways, rising incomes, desire to see new parts of the country, increasing availability of suitable camping facilities, and the economical aspects of such modes of travel—all mean more interest in portable homes. **Countryside Adapting To These Vehicles**

The trailer rash brought quick emergence of overnight and longer-term parks and camping sites equipped with water, electricity, and other necessities. Many were privately operated, established to capitalize on the swelling migration of trailers. Recently, arrangements for recreation-vehicle sites have been greatly stepped up because of the freshet of new families on the go.

It is estimated that there are currently over 1,400 privately owned parks in the U. S. where recreational vehicles can put up

for the night or longer. In the past five years the federal government has opened 41 additional camp sites under the aegis of the National Park Service. This brings to a total of 1,700 the number of such camps run by the government alone. Since vacation-vehicle visits to all parks have skyrocketed from 86,660,000 in 1961 to 137,000,000 during the past year, it is inevitable that there will be speedy efforts to make more localities available in the immediate future. Expo 67, opening at Montreal, Canada, in April, reports 3,000 camp sites already completed in that general vicinity with work in progress or in early prospect on more a thousand more.

More Innovations In Mobile Homes

Both trailers and self-contained motorized homes are now building in a great many features that were once optional, —and extra. People want them, and would prefer, generally, to have them already installed when they buy the vehicle instead of having to go through a dickering deal. More firms are including lavatories, pressure pumps, hot water heaters, carpeting, thermostats, complete insulation, — and some, even bathtubs! Also, demand is growing for larger structures, permitting more room for luxury equipment and storage.

Prices are not exorbitant, everything considered. Some mobile homes on truck chassis are being offered for prices somewhat less than \$4,000. The average cost of this kind of transport-home not too many years ago was about \$12,000. At present, there is evolving a demand that allows greater production, a situation which has always led to more reasonable prices. Even with labor and materials costs at very high levels, stepped-up output can be expected to reduce retail prices for mobile homes, — or at least to keep them at attractive levels. This will certainly add to the growing popular desire for "a home on wheels".

ANNAPOLIS REPORT

By Sen. Charles H. Smelser
Carroll-Frederick District

The Legislative tempo has increased considerably during the past week. Although the so-called Tax Reform Bill has not been introduced, members of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees were briefed on the provisions of the Bill. It is called Tax Reform, but it is simply the largest tax increase ever presented to the Maryland Legislature. The proposed graduated income tax will produce \$120,224,300 above the present State share of \$161,579,100 real-

ized by the present earned income tax of 3% and 5% on investment income.

Those who are close to Agriculture will be interested in SB 164 which removes from the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland the powers and duties exercised by it as the State Board of Agriculture and creates a separate State Board of Agriculture. In addition, the Bill provides for its members, their powers, duties, compensation, and makes other necessary changes in related laws.

The Bridge picture is now complete with the introduction of SB 196 which authorizes the State Roads Commission to construct a toll bridge facility across the Bay, generally parallel to the existing Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

SB 197 provides for Nursing Scholarships by authorizing the State to pay a sum of money for the cost of tuition for professional nurses' education in the degree granting institutions of high-

Reader Recalls

McIntyre School Here

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Many years ago, when I was a young man, I used to drive my or learning and the Junior and Community Colleges in the State. In addition, \$500 a year is provided for tuition for professional nurses education in the hospital schools of nursing within the State, and \$250 for tuition for one year of training as licensed practical nurses. All schools must be approved by the State Board of Education and the State Board of Examiners of Nurses. In order to qualify for financial help, need must be determined.

SB 163 would provide for a photographic method for producing a motor vehicle operator's license so that it would contain, in addition to the present information, a picture of the licensee.

father and my Uncle Jere out the old Waynesboro Pike, past Zora, Penna., some 3 miles west of town.

There was a red brick school house on the north side of the road, and my father referred to it as the Prof. McIntyre School. My uncle re-iterated this, and commented that the professor had taught there for many years.

It did not cross my mind at the time as to why a college professor would be teaching in an apparently isolated valley community, with a population less than 500, until 10 years ago, the mystery was dissolved.

The college historian, in a rather facetious mood, wrote in the college paper that a Prof. McIntyre was teaching classes with his hat on; that the faculty was disturbed about this unheard of situation, and decided to do something about it.

It was a delicate situation, not unlike the present crass T.V. commercials of: "You Have Bad

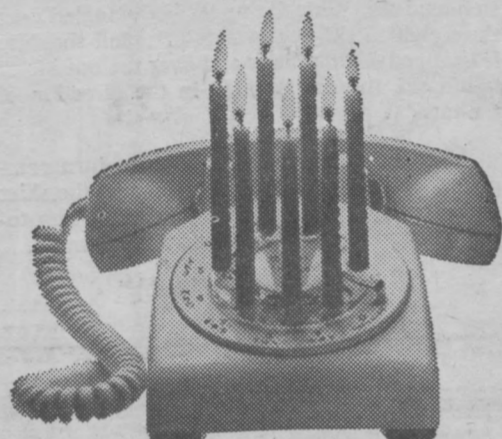
Breath" and other stupid ones. I can easily imagine that the faculty members were at a loss as to who would have to tell the decision about the removal of the hat.

Possibly they drew straws and the unlucky member, with the faculty pushing him into the classroom, stuttered out the decision, "Or Else". It was late afternoon, and the professor was outraged at such an interruption, and stomped out, never to return.

I do not know when this episode occurred, possibly around 1870, when John Surratt came to town, whom I had mentioned earlier in another article. I think the College was bankrupt right after the Civil War, as many of the students were from the South.

When I mentioned this situation to my Aunt Rose, she said that Prof. McIntyre had a cowlick, which is why he refused to remove his hat, as he was very much embarrassed about it.

JOHN A. O'DONOGHUE



To Gail, this is a surprise party

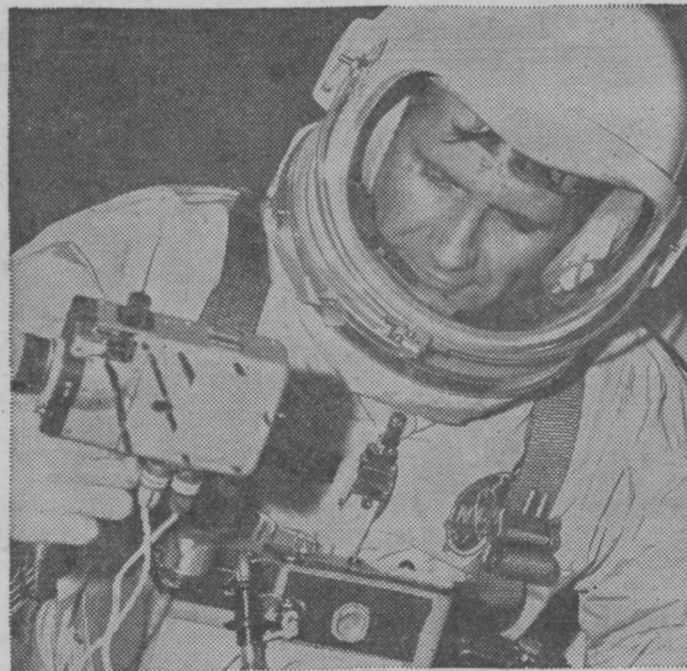
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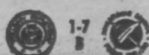


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Southern States Co-Op Report Shows Increase

Paralleling the prediction that the future directly ahead would be brighter for both agriculture and the businesses that supply it, Southern States Cooperative's dollar volume increased 11.2% during the first six-months of the 1966-67 fiscal year.

This information was contained in a report presented to the cooperative's members at a regional board meeting held in Frederick on February 15.

A total of 44 of these regional meetings are now being held by Southern States over a five-state area.



John Feland, Southern States

representative of the cooperative at Richmond, Va., told the session that there are a number of reasons why agriculture's future is so bright.

"This country no longer has a farm problem, but a food problem," he said. Our population alone is rising so rapidly that we must count on feeding 7,200 new mouths every day. Burdensome and costly surpluses have all but disappeared except in cotton and tobacco. We are now faced with potential shortages (pork a year ago, dairy products today).

In addition to our rising demand for food, Feland said, we have a major responsibility to help meet the food needs of the world. "While we can't feed the world," he added, "we will continue to need large quantities of farm products in helping prevent famine in food deficient nations."

All this has resulted, he said, in the easing of acreage restrictions by the government. This year "the government is asking for 16 million more acres in wheat, 4-5 million more acres in soybeans, 9 million more acres in feed grains." However, these will not be enough to meet the projected demands of more food in 1970 or 1980.

Feland pointed out that if the farmer is to "share in this brighter picture he must find the means to finance his programs of increasing production during periods of tight money like the one we find ourselves in today. They must balance the steady rise in

production costs by cutting expenses wherever possible and making the best possible use of man-power and machinery.

At the same time, he warned farmers to look for higher prices for farm machinery, less labor, higher prices on production supplies.

"To stay in farming," Feland said, "more and more farmers may be doing more and more outside work at other jobs to supplement their income."

Farmers must pay more attention to the markets for which they produce, he said. "They must be willing to accept a certain discipline in production and marketing—to grow the particular varieties and grades of crops and produce the kind of livestock products that the consumer demands and which will sell in the markets that are available."

Robert Bryan, manager of the cooperative's regional office in Baltimore, reported to the session that Southern States Cooperative's dollar volume for the first six months of the current fiscal year totalled \$45,314,000 as compared to \$40,800,000 a year ago.

Feed volume for the same period, was up 5,000 tons.

Fertilizer volume was about the same as last year for the period. Seed volume stood at \$2,200,000, a 5% increase over last year.

Farm Supply volume reached \$10,500,000, up \$1,000,000 over the same period last year.

Petroleum volume for the first six months hit 46,373,000 gallons, up about 10%.

Dollar volume of Southern States Grain Marketing Cooperative for the period was down \$3,400,000. This was due to the dry weather in much of the cooperative's territory which resulted in greatly reduced grain crops, particularly in corn and soybeans.

W. T. Milleson of Springfield, W. Va., a director of the cooperative, presided at the session.

In his opening remarks, Milleson recognized the guest young farmers invited to the session and pointed out that the cooperative has a "continuing interest in young farmers and farm youth." In addition to supporting "Young Farmer programs, the organization also supports 4-H, FFA, FHA and similar groups," he said.

Guest young farmers attending the meeting from this area were William Naill and Kenneth Ott.

Attending the session from this area were Messrs. Harry Swomley, Paul Wivell, Norman Shriver, Jr., Robert Martin and Maurice Fuss, representing the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply of Emmitsburg, Md.

Senator Tydings Favors Local Dam

Labeling the proposed Sixes Bridge Dam project in Frederick County as "of vital importance to the state," Maryland Senator Joseph D. Tydings called for inclusion of the dam in the Potomac River Basin Project.

In a letter to Kenneth Holum, Assistant Secretary of the Interdepartmental Task Force on the Potomac, Tydings said, "This project offers a positive approach to the growing problem of providing an adequate water supply to communities along the Monocacy River and, indeed, throughout the entire central region of the Western Shore of Maryland."

"As you know, severe drought

conditions in recent years have made water supply in this area a cause of great concern. With the rapid growth of the central region of Maryland, water supply will be an unrelenting problem which, I am advised, can be solved to a great extent by the Sixes Bridge project.

"This project not only has great value with respect to water supply; it also is vastly important to the growth of recreational resources of the ever-converging and expanding Baltimore-Washington megalopolis. If the Monocacy River is not preserved and regulated by a project such as Sixes Bridge, an unmatched opportunity to assure present and future generations adequate and expanded recreational opportunity will be wasted," the Senator observed.

The Sixes Bridge Dam proposal emerged from a 1963 study made by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to evaluate possible dam sites for inclusion in the Potomac River Basin Project. Sixes Bridge was one of 16 sites initially considered, of which three have been approved and one funded.

In order for the Sixes Bridge Dam to become a reality, it must be approved for inclusion in the

Green Thumb Tips

Winter is the time to prepare for spring—and summer. One thing the gardener can do to help make his work easier is to get together all the hand tools, clean and sharpen those that need it and then paint the handles of all yellow or orange. Why these colors? They've been proven most likely to be seen.

Sharpen your pencil, put on your thinking cap and prepare to spend a few winter evenings looking over the current crop of seed catalogs. But do restrain your enthusiasm and remember the space available for planting. No one can grow every beautiful flower, every luscious vegetable in a single garden.

Do you know how to examine a seed catalog? The novelties are in the front of almost every book. Then come the older varieties, both flowers and vegetables, then the accessories if the firm carries them. Somewhere in the catalog is an order form. Be sure to fill it out completely. Too many customers forget to include their names, perhaps their addresses, or some similar pertinent detail.

Have your trees or shrubs lost some branches in a wind or ice storm? Before you take all of them to the burner, sort them for size. Large ones might well be used in the fireplace, tiny ones discarded, but hang onto the medium-sized, medium-length branches to use as stakes for your flower garden. Twiggy branches can be set between rows of peas or tall sweet peas, to support the plants, ditto for vining plants that are grown for flowers. Another use for brush is to "plant" between and among tall growing perennials so that stems grow up through it and are supported.

Whether you live in the North or in the South you're likely to start a fire in the fireplace during winter. If so, when the fire is out, sweep the wood ashes into a container that can be stored in a dry, covered place. Wood ashes contain potash and therefore are a fertilizer, particularly effective for plants like carrots or beets that form thickened rootstocks. As a byproduct of a fire they cost you nothing.

SKI TIPS



#8 STEM TURN
By Ace Manley
Director, Big Bromley Ski School

A stem turn is just a modified snowplow turn. Its main use is to link a traverse in one direction with a traverse lower down the hill in the other direction. As part of the American technique, the stem turn is designed to get the skier accustomed to coming from a traverse into what is really a snowplow turn.

From the traverse position (with skis parallel), the uphill ski is stemmed or lifted slightly and placed uphill, which puts the skier into an open or snowplow position. The downhill ski remains on the same track as in the traverse position, but will stem as the turn approaches the fall line.

The skier's weight is gradually shifted to the stemmed ski. With the upper body angled over the weighted ski, the outside or uphill shoulder is dropped slightly back and over the outside or uphill ski, the one pointed in the direction of the turn.

After the fall line is reached, the turn completed, and change of direction made, the skier rises up slightly and allows the skis to run together into the new parallel traverse position.

Next: "Forward Sideslip"

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WORLD POVERTY and AMERICAN CHARITY

Characteristic of the American people is their compassionate concern for the hungry, the homeless, the destitute and the underprivileged. This is evident in government foreign aid programs and, to a greater extent perhaps, in the generous popular support given the merciful works of the nation's private voluntary agencies.

In the government sector, financed by tax dollars, money, goods and services are given on a large scale to help develop the natural resources of a primitive or needy country, such as construction of steel mills or hydroelectric plants, thus providing vital elements in building the recipient nation's economy. Only the vast funds, resources and technological skills available to an affluent government are able to finance and promote these massive projects.

On the other hand, aid programs sponsored by voluntary agencies are on a small scale, operated on the village level and geared to a direct person-to-person relationship. The major portion of American aid programs in the private sector are conducted by organizations like Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service and the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Through such agencies, relief supplies and services reach and help hundreds of millions of needy persons annually, ease the burden of poverty, allay the pangs of hunger, help eradicate chronic disease and strengthen and develop the human resources of a country.

The voluntary agency sponsors self-help projects such as the construction of a feeder road, crude dams, a school or community center that will give idle hands something to do that will benefit the community as well as the individual.

Whereas governmental foreign aid programs work from the top down, the smaller projects sponsored by voluntary agencies complement the government's by working from the bottom up. And it is hoped that when the two meet, the age-old enemies of mankind—poverty, hunger, dis-

ease, ignorance, and social abuse and injustice—will have been conquered.

Each year since 1947, the Catholic bishops of the United States have made a nationwide appeal in behalf of the world's hungry, homeless and destitute. Known as the Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund Appeal, this campaign finances the worldwide work of Catholic Relief Services, largest American voluntary overseas aid agency.

Last year, Catholic Relief Services distributed food, clothing, medicines and other supplies that totaled over one and a half billion pounds and was valued at well over \$135 million. Substantial portions of its aid were concentrated in war-torn Vietnam, the new and emerging nations of Africa, famine-plagued India and regions where natural disasters took their toll of life and property.

In total, the programs conducted by Catholic Relief Services benefited an estimated 40 million impoverished men, women and children in 80 countries throughout Africa, Asia and Latin America.

We recommend support of the 1967 Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund Appeal, Feb. 26 to March 5, to all our readers. Bring or send your donation to the nearest Catholic church or to the Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Although the campaign is directed primarily to Catholics, all Americans are invited to participate, because aid distributed by Catholic Relief Services is given in the name of all Americans to those in need, entirely without regard to race, religion or color.

The achievements of Catholic Relief Services, working in concert with other voluntary agencies, international organizations and government programs, are indicative of what great good can be accomplished through the private sector, which Vice President Humphrey in a recent speech on foreign aid referred to as the "true voice of America."

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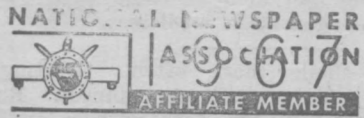
EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, 107 South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone 301-447-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and made payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Copy for Advertisements must be received in this Office not later than Tuesday morning to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

Choice of Doctor Made Haphazardly

WICHITA, Kan. — The vast majority of Americans who move into new communities select their doctor the way they do their favorite supermarket: haphazardly. According to a recent study by

two University of Kansas researchers, almost 65 per cent of newcomers asked their neighbors, co-workers, or other non-professional sources for doctors' names, instead of going to or phoning the nearest medical society or hospital for such guidance.

Wives made three-quarters of the physician selection decisions, husbands 11 per cent, and the rest were said to have been made jointly.

The 15 per cent of newcomers who were referred to doctors by their previous physicians or the local medical society or by nurses and pharmacists, were over 35 and in the upper middle-class group.

Services Largest Users Of Birth Control Pills

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Who is the world's largest buyer and distributor of birth control pills? It is probably the federal government's Defense Personnel Support Center.

The DPSC, which is responsible for procurement of drugs, surgical and hospital equipment, and other merchandise for the armed forces has placed orders for \$2,500,000 worth of birth control pills since the beginning of this year.

It made these purchases to comply with a ruling that became ef-

fective January 1st that the government would provide contraceptives for dependents of servicemen if requested to do so.

Breath Sweeteners Breed Decay

DALLAS, Tex.—The state of dental health in this country is not good. That was the message from a recent dental meeting held here.

Speaker after speaker blamed excessive consumption of candy, gum, chewy foods, soft drinks, pies and cakes, and 'breath sweeteners' for increasing dental decay near the gum line.

Widespread misconceptions concerning the beneficial effect of vitamins on gum conditions were blamed for delays in seeking dental care.

Only 16 per cent of Americans brush their teeth more than twice a day—although dentists recommend careful brushing after each

meal.
Dentures, anyone?

Cancer Society Urges Checkups

Additional information concerning the public's attitudes toward health checkups has been released by the American Cancer Society. The first reports from the study conducted for the Society indicated that 90 per cent of Americans would have annual checkups for cancer if urged to do so by their physicians.

According to Dr. LeRoy T. Davis, President of the American Cancer Society's Frederick County Unit, the study further reveals that those who go for checkups seem more enthusiastic about physicians' advice than those who don't go. But both groups seem to think favorably about physicians, he added. Women seem to feel slightly more favorably about the physician's recommendation than men, and higher socio-economic groups more than lower ones, Dr. Davis said.

"In fact, people's attitudes toward checkups may well rest upon their doctor's attitudes—or what they might think their doctor's attitude is. Furthermore, it is based on a person's psychological makeup.

"Non-goers, especially men, feel that going to the doctor is not manly. The attitude prevails: 'If I'm healthy why should I see a doctor?'"

"They do not seem to be aware of preventive medicine as much as the goers. Of goers, 83 per cent feel that doctors encourage checkups whereas only 23 per cent of non-goers feel they do, Dr. Davis said.

"Apparently, the public is not at all sure how their doctors feel about cancer checkups. And it is clear that the physician is indeed the key to making the check-up program work. One of the reasons that people do not go to their doctors for checkups, according to non-goers in the study, is that they believe doctors prefer treating symptoms and not conducting checkups: This is one attitude that must be changed," Dr. Davis stressed.

Presently about one-third of all cancer patients are being saved due to early detection and diagnosis, Dr. Davis said. "We know

that 'cures', synonym for five-year survivals, are due principally to the promptness with which a cancer patient receives proper attention for the cancer that can be cured but kills if neglected."

"With cancer," Dr. Davis added, "the patient and physician share a life-or-death responsibility; and in detecting early can-

cer through checkups, there is a life-saving opportunity which neither should miss."

The American Cancer Society announces: Death rates from uterine cancer—down. Help push all cancer death rates—down. Have a complete health checkup each year.

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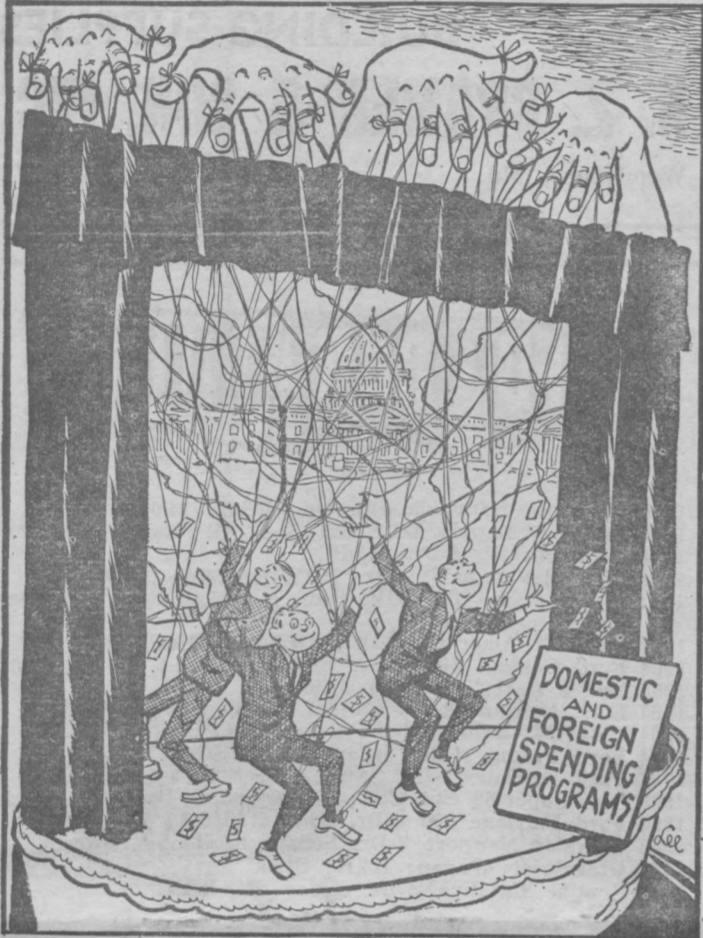


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SELF-HELP PROJECTS LEAD TO SELF-SUPPORT



Photo by CIRIC

Learning a trade which will help make them self-sufficient in the future is the only chance millions of unskilled men, like the Vietnamese above, have to break the chains of desolation and deprivation.

Small grants and gifts of tools and materials can assist needy people to improve their economic and social status, raising it above the mere existence level. Hundreds of African men, like those pictured at right, are participating in programs of self-help, vocational training, and rural education. While these skills for self-sufficiency and self-reliance are developing, Catholic Relief Services distributes food, clothing and medicines to meet immediate needs, and administers programs of relief and rehabilitation.

It is the firm belief of Catholic Relief Services that "self-help projects lead to self-support," and the overseas aid agency of American Catholics

conducts projects which involve overseas social welfare agencies, communities and individuals who earnestly desire to help themselves attain self-sufficiency and human dignity.



Lesotho, Africa

Americans who wish to help during the 21st annual appeal of the Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund (February 26-March 5), may mail their donations to: Bishops' Overseas Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10001 — or take them to the nearest Catholic church.

What's Different About EASTERN RITE CATHOLIC CHURCHES?

In all the essential elements, Catholic churches in union with Rome are exactly alike all over the world.

They all subscribe to the same articles of faith. All have the same Sacraments. The principal public worship of all of them is the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. And all are members of the apostolic church under the spiritual authority of the Pope.

Yet a Latin Rite Catholic going to Mass in an Eastern Rite church might be quite confused. In the Syrian Rite, for example, the language of the Mass might be Syriac, Arabic or Malayalam... in the Coptic Rite, Coptic, Arabic or Gees. And for other Eastern rites, the language variations might include Greek, Slavonic or classical Armenian.

Nor is language the only difference. Holy Communion is received in the Byzantine Rite, for example, in the form of leavened bread and wine. There are variations in the vestry of the clergy, in devotional music, in the use of religious art symbols in the churches. Where a Latin Rite Catholic may genuflect before the altar, an Eastern Catholic may bow; where one makes

the sign of the cross left to right, the other may do so right to left.

There are five major rites in the Catholic Church: the Syrian, Coptic, Byzantine, Armenian and Latin. Each has its own language, customs and canon law. And each reflects in its devotions the culture of the lands where the Apostles planted the seeds of the Christian faith. In a decree dealing with the Eastern Rite churches, Vatican Council II said: "They all make up the Mystical Body of Christ organically united in the Holy Spirit by the same faith, the same sacraments and the same government..."

If you'd like to read an interesting account of the origin and development of the Eastern Rite churches, send coupon for our new pocket-size pamphlet. It explains the laws of the Church with respect to the Eastern Rite... the differences in the rites... the contributions of Eastern Rite Catholics to the world's culture. There is also an interesting chapter on Catholic relations with the Orthodox Christians.

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

Hay Buying a Gamble? What About Grain?

It would probably not be far wrong to state that on the average, one-fourth of the hay harvested in the country is excellent, one-fourth good, one-fourth fair, and one-fourth poor.

I have been inclined to reduce the "excellent" and correspondingly increase the "poor" proportion of hay as representative for hay growing sections.

Hay making is beset with many adverse factors: climate, soil, kind of hay crop, age at cutting, curing, storing, and management.

One of our eastern experiment stations some years ago concerned itself with obtaining reportable facts on hay as put up, with much of it offered for sale. These were the variations in composition: protein content varied from 8 to 23%, fiber from 12 to 38%, and total digestible nutrients (for ruminants) from 51 to 75%.

In other words the quality of hay varied all the way from fine-stemmed, leafy, pea-green, sweet smelling hay to coarse and no doubt unpalatable kind of hay. It is a surprise that the range of total digestible nutrients was as high as indicated. I would think it more likely to be about 10% lower at both extremes.

concentrate rations for finishing beef cattle for the market. Grains are more uniform in quality.

Hay, whether loose or baled (unless wafered or cubed and therefore pelleted), is bulky and presents problems of transportation, unloading, storing and feeding.

Grains or concentrates on the other hand lend themselves for bulk handling, transportation, processing, storing and feeding; in other words, mechanization from start to finish.

Labor of handling is therefore greatly reduced and is in large part a determining factor. A further economic factor is that on the basis of cost of digestible energy, or net energy, or therefore basic nutritional considerations, grain is frequently cheaper than hay.

This is not the case on establishments or farms that we still refer to as "family farms," with plenty of forage to be utilized.

All this means that in many parts of the country "bossy" and her cousin the steer, especially the latter, may need to forget that they after all are ruminants, cud-chewers, and therefore needing to eat more like pigs or poultry or other monogastrics.

Question: Are mineral deficiencies in farm animals always noticeable?

Answer: There are many borderline or sub-clinical deficiencies that do not advertise themselves to the observer.

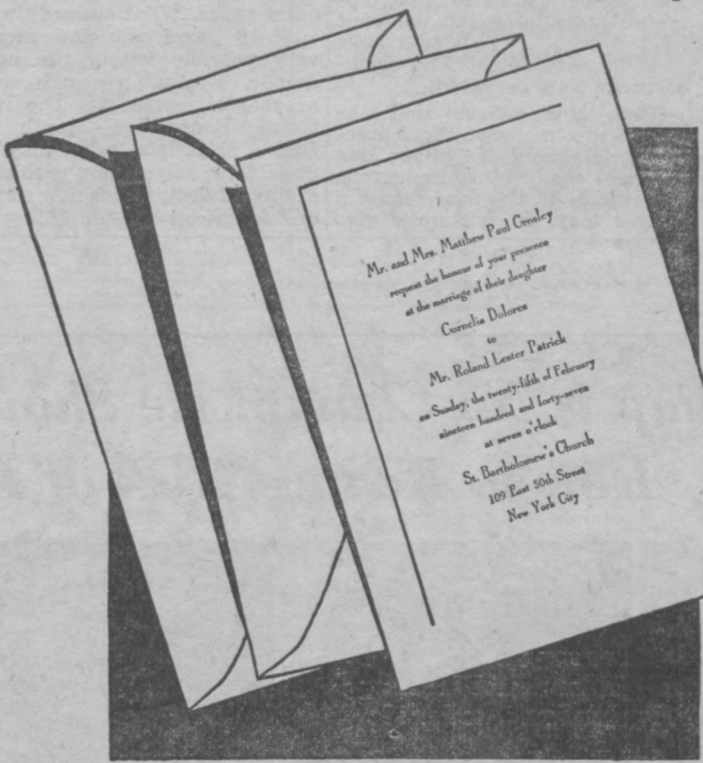
At the University of Nebraska trace mineral fortification of rations for apparently normal pigs resulted in 8.2 pounds more live weight per pig after 91 days on alfalfa pasture.



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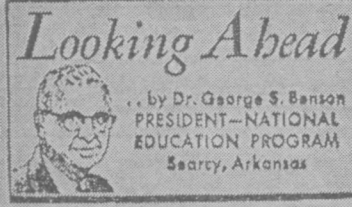
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Looking Ahead
by Dr. George S. Benson
PRESIDENT-NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

The Budget We Must Master It!
WASHINGTON — On the morning of Tuesday, January 24, one hundred Senators and 432 Representatives (three House seats are vacant) found on their desks in the House and Senate office buildings which ring our beautiful national capitol, four printed volumes sent by the President of the United States. The four volumes, one as thick as the Manhattan telephone directory and containing 1,316 pages, presented the explanation by the President to the Congress of the biggest spending requests in the nation's history—in war or peace.

The big "gift of books" from the White House, a visitor stood viewing the four volumes on the desk of one of the "best authorities in Congress on fiscal and taxation matters." The visitor lifted the volumes with an exaggerated groan. He rifled through the pages of the thickest. Then he turned to the "authority's" legislative aide. "Do you," asked the visitor, "really understand all this maze of charts and graphs and data—and these requests for authorization to spend \$170 billion on a hundred-and-one programs?"

The aide shook his head: "No, not very much of it. We're particularly interested in two projects which we hope are covered in requests for appropriations. But we'll have to telephone contacts in the Federal agencies involved and ask if the requested appropriations are in there. The Budget books are so awesome not many people in Congress really tackle them. We rely on our trusted friends in the various agencies and programs to fill us in on the things that attract our interest. We do the best we can on the rest."

Few Have Mastered It
Later, down on Connecticut Avenue in one of the new 10-story black-slate office buildings (there are lots of them), a man widely recognized as the "best Budget authority" in the country outside Government was told about the frank admission by the legislative aide. He said, "You can count on the fingers of one hand the number of Sen-

ators plus Representatives who can make intelligent judgments on more than half the programs, and projects, and expenditure requests covered in the Budget.

"Most of them," he said, "are lost when they open the big Budget book or its still bigger Appendix. They usually rely on what they hear in hearings or on the floor or from staff people in the various agencies and bureaus. The worst thing is that they act so often on what pressure groups here in Washington tell them. They do the best they can. The Budget ramifications are just too much for most everybody else to comprehend."

Let's Become Budgeteers
This man, who has been stationed in Washington for 25 years representing a nationwide "public service" organization, said that another fact which taxpayers should ponder, as they contemplate Federal spending (of tax money) totaling more than \$170 billion for the coming fiscal year, is that "at least one-third" of the spending authorizations being requested by the President never were requested by any sizeable percentage of the taxpayer public but were "foisted" on Congress by comparatively small pressure groups "who can perform miracles" in Washington because the projects they conceive and push are often passed without the public generally having had any voice in the whole affair.

Is there a solution to this situation and its mounting burden upon the American public? An awakening of a generally apathetic public and more attention to political and governmental affairs would help. I've talked recently to many concerned members of Congress and to American citizen leaders in Washington. They say that the public needs to get better ac-

quainted with The Budget and its ramifications if we are to halt the present swift growth of the Federal government. Our National Education Program is making this need one of its foremost nation-wide educational projects for 1967. The columns and other material which we shall develop on The Budget will need an ever-widening audience. Help us in this project.

quidity. Post-nasal drip often is closely inter-related with sinusitis. At the root of the problems, says Today's Health, are abnormal secretions in the upper throat, the nasopharynx. One of the functions of the nasopharynx is to warm and moisten air drawn into the lungs through the nose and to catch dust and bacteria on its moist surfaces.

Modern drugs can restore normal function in a high percentage of cases, and severe deformities of the airways can be corrected surgically. Gargling is not effective against post-nasal drip or the offensive breath which frequently accompanies it. Gargling reaches only the front two-thirds of the oral cavity, and the secretions causing the trouble are in the rear one-third.

To maintain moisture, the nasal passageways normally produce rather copious quantities of two types of secretions—a watery, or serous, secretion and a thicker mucus. A certain amount of these secretions lingers in the nasopharynx, but when an over-supply accumulates there, particularly an oversupply of mucus, the result

Sometimes coughing fails to expel the accumulation. Breathing can then be made easier by using certain medicines.

Smile more often. Greetings should reflect friendliness. Remember, the face with a smile wins.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT FROM Annapolis
By GOODLOE E. BYRON
STATE SENATOR
Carroll-Frederick District

Motion Picture Censorship

Last week the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee heard testimony on the McCourt Bill to abolish the State Board of Motion Picture Censors.

Proponents argued that movie censorship in Maryland has been ineffective in controlling the distribution and exhibition of truly pornographic films. They noted that the legitimate motion picture industry already regulates itself in this area.

Those opposed, including Egbert Quinn, Chairman of the State Board of Censors, advanced the position that the motion picture theatres would be inundated with third-rate smutty films unless some routine measure of censorship was exercised. In continuing, they maintained that the continuing function of the Censorship Board has been essential in protecting the movie-going public.

It should be carefully noted that Maryland is the only remaining state to maintain a State Board of Motion Picture Censors.

During the hearing several Senators questioned the witnesses as to the effectiveness of Maryland's criminal laws in preventing the screening of obscene motion pictures. They discovered that existing statutes only prohibit the display of such films to those un-

der 21 years of age.

However, Senate Bill 41, which is now pending before the General Assembly, would, if enacted, be an all-inclusive "obscenity" statute providing stiff penalties for the publication, distribution, and exhibition of obscene films as well as other materials.

It would also close loopholes in the present criminal laws by treating obscenity not only by the content but also by the purpose of distribution. The proposed law would also contain stiffer fines and prison sentences for second and third offenders thereby providing additional discouragement.

After hearing the testimony, the Senate Committee was impressed by the necessity of passing Senate Bill 41 to bolster the existing statutes in this very sensitive area.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Post-Nasal Drip
Post-nasal drip, says Today's Health, the family magazine of the American Medical Association, is the common term for a relatively common condition which annoys many persons.

Quite often its effects are encountered during the night or early in the morning. A sleeper moves and changes position. He coughs, perhaps even retches, and spits up mucus.

Some of the basic causes for post-nasal drip are allergic reactions, irritants in the air, smoking, changes in barometric pressure, chemical or physical damage to the membranes, gross deformities of the airways and individual responses to such conditions as climate, altitude and hu-

May Treat Birth Defects in Womb, March of Dimes Leaders Are Told

Progress during 1966 in diagnosing and treating the medical problems of babies before they are even born raised doctors' hopes for the prevention of many birth defects in the future.

"The womb is not the safe, secure haven psychiatrists would have us believe," says Dr. Jerold Lucey, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. Dr. Lucey, in reporting research progress to a recent meeting of National Foundation-March of Dimes volunteer leaders in the fight against birth defects, said:

"Obviously, hazards exist within the womb—otherwise we would not have 250,000 babies born with birth defects each year in the United States.

"It is a myth that we cannot study babies still in the womb," he says. "It is possible—and indeed, is already being done in some medical centers—to diagnose and treat some conditions of unborn babies. This can be done without prohibitive risks to either mother or child."

Dr. Lucey, who specializes in fetology, the study of the unborn infant, believes that increasing research will reveal many now-unknown facts about what is normal and what is abnormal in the environment of a baby during the nine months before birth.

Detection of some birth defects in the early months of pregnancy was described to March of Dimes volunteers by Dr. M. Neil Macintyre, associate professor of anatomy at Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, Ohio. He said doctors are now able to test a mother's amniotic fluid, the liquid contained in the so-called "bag of waters" surrounding the unborn baby.

In this fluid are cells shed by the fetus. From cell cultures, scientists can study the infant's chromosomes—the tiny bundles of hereditary material in the cells of all living things. When abnormalities are detected in the chromosomes, diagnosis of certain defects such as mongolism is possible.

"However, this technique is not yet entirely safe and should be used only under special circumstances," Dr. Macintyre pointed out. Such a circumstance might be when a family history arouses suspicion of a hereditary condition.



Using a microphoto enlargement, technicians point out chromosomal irregularities which are often associated with serious birth defects. The accompanying story tells how this procedure can be used to detect some birth defects in early months of pregnancy.

As an example of successful treatment of a condition known before birth, Dr. Lucey cited techniques which are saving many "Rh babies." Rh blood incompatibility between mother and child can cause a form of anemia which may be fatal or can cause serious mental or physical defects. A few years ago more than 2,000 babies were lost annually because of an Rh condition.

Today, when Rh problems are detected before birth, doctors can often give life-saving blood transfusions directly to the fetus through the mother's abdomen. Dr. Lucey estimates that approximately 30 to 50 per cent of the infants who would have died because of this one condition can now be saved.

Physicians believe that the time will come when those practicing fetal medicine will be able to treat many other dangerous conditions. In the near future a doctor may, for example, give

an unborn baby digitalis to strengthen a weak heartbeat.

When it is discovered that an unborn baby has an infection, it may be possible to identify the cause and treat it. Fetologists are already seriously studying the potentials of fetal surgery whereby specialists operate directly on the unborn child to correct a serious condition, then return it to the womb to await natural birth. This has been done successfully with animals for several years.

In many ways, the problems of birth defects have been likened to the problems of penetrating outer space. What seemed "way out" 10 years ago now seems very possible within the next decade. Through research such as that supported by The National Foundation—March of Dimes, scientists feel it may be possible to solve many problems of birth defects which now strike one American baby in 16.

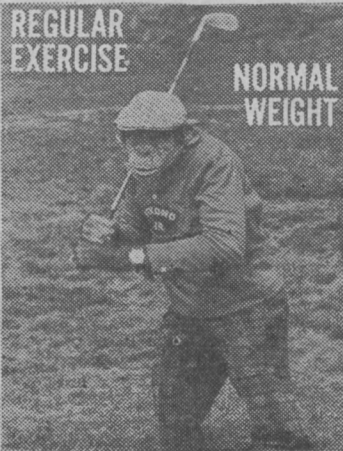
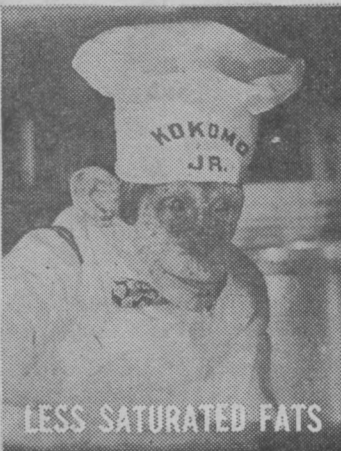
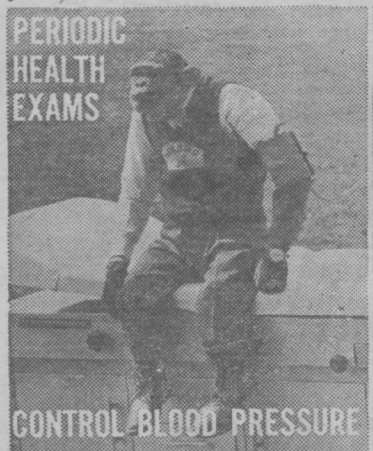
BIRTH MARK: POVERTY



In poverty-stricken areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America, hunger and disease are the inheritance of millions of infants who are denied a fair start in life. Even a mother's loving care cannot compensate for the lack of food, protective clothing, shelter and medicine that all infants need for continued good health.

Last year, more than 40 million men, women and children in 80 countries received food, clothing and medicine, distributed by Catholic Relief Services—overseas aid agency of American Catholics—thanks to donations to the Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund. During the 1967 Campaign, you can help provide hope for the future of needy children and their parents by taking your donation to the nearest Catholic church, or sending it to: Bishops' Overseas Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10001.

TV Chimp is No Chump! He Shows You How to Reduce Risk of Heart Attack



WANT TO REDUCE YOUR RISK OF HEART ATTACK? If so, Kokomo Junior has some timely suggestions for you. From left, the famous chimpanzee emphasizes the value of regular health checkups and control of high blood pressure, argues against cigarettes, recommends a diet low in

virtues of regular exercise and of normal weight. Kokomo is helping promote the risk reduction program of your Heart Association. It is one of the many activities supported by public contributions to the 1967 Heart Fund, being conducted here and throughout the country during February.

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WANT ADS WORK

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FEBRUARY SALE—Aura Sonic 8-track stereo tape cartridges, only \$3.99 each at Dave's Photo Supply on Steinwehr Ave., in Gettysburg. tf

FOR SALE—Bedside commode; like new. Phone after 6 p.m., 447-2519. tf

FOR SALE—Work Shirts, Pants, Jackets, Gloves, Rubber Footwear. We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. tf

FOR SALE—EMCO Feeds—16% Dairy, \$3.90 cwt.; Sweet Mix, \$3.90 cwt.; 16% Hog, \$4.35 cwt.; 20% Laying Mash, \$4.65 cwt.; 44% Dairy Supplement, \$5.20 cwt.; 38% Hog Supplement, \$6.00 cwt. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, E. Main Street.

FOR SALE—Southern States Red Clover Seed, \$24.75 bushel. We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

FOR SALE—Insulated Shoes, Tingley Boots and Rubbers. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. We give S&H green stamps.

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

NOTICES

NOTICE—All contributions received by solicitors of the Heart Fund, are to be turned in to Ralph F. Irelan, who is chairman for the Emmitsburg District. 1tp

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Color or Black & White
Finishes. Call us for prices.

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NOTICE—When you buy a piano for your child, regardless of how much you wish to invest, there is a BEST which you will find at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover, displaying the best selection of new and used pianos. There's a purchase plan at Menchey's to suit your budget. 1t

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FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 1 to 4 bedrooms. Lights, heat, hot and cold water furnished. Phone 756-6991. tf

FOR RENT—2 bedroom trailer, furnished. References required. Phone 447-3451. 1tp

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, bath, oil heat. Call 447-2241. 2/24/2tp

FOR RENT—Pasture land; 20 acres with stream of water; near Motter's Station. Phone 447-3495. 1tp

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K-C Plans Social For St. Pat's Day
The regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, was held in the Council Home Monday night, Grand Knight C. Arthur Elder presiding.
Prior to the meeting, Mass was celebrated by the lecturer, Rev. Carl J. Fives.
A thank-you note from the Heart Assn. was read expressing gratification for a recent \$10 donation by the group. A \$15 advertisement in the State Convention program and a \$10 donation to the ladies' activities committee of the State Convention were authorized.

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Harney, Md.
Saturday, March 4, 1967
12:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Cake Table
Adults \$1.75 Children 75c
Everyone Welcome
2/24/2tp

IN MEMORIAM
WETZEL—Sacred to the memory of our devoted sister, Esther G. Wetzel, who departed this life one year ago today, Feb. 24, 1966.
To your face to watch your smile, To sit with you and talk awhile, To be together the same old way, Would be our greatest wish today. You left so suddenly without a goodbye, You left us memories that will never die.
Loving Sisters
Margaret Alexander
Pauline Draper
1t

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends and neighbors for their cards and visits while I was a patient at the Warner Hospital and since my return home.
Mrs. Susan Sanders
1t

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness extended me and my family during and after the fire which destroyed our home. Special thanks to the local churches, Vigilant Hose Co. and individuals who helped save what they could and for the assistance given following the disastrous blaze.
Mrs. Gilmore Needy
2tp

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to my many friends and relatives for their prayers, flowers, cards and visits during my recent hospitalization and since my return home. Also for the many acts of kindness shown me.
Mrs. Valerie Kraemer
1t

NOTICE—We now have a new supply of scratch pads on hand. Come and get them while they are last. Chronicle Press Inc. S. Seton Ave. tf

NOTICE—Home improvement work, custom kitchen cabinets, additions, general repairing. 'Teach your dollars more cents'. James Wilkinson, phone 447-2126. 2/17 2tp

NOTICE—Save \$1 per bushel on Southern States Seed Corn, February only. We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 2/3/4t

NOTICE—Furniture repairing. Early American reproductions for sale. Marble top tables; cherry and walnut corner cupboards; drop-leaf tables, gun cabinets, etc. Also for sale, Savage rifle with scope and sling, .243 cal., like new. Contact Eugene Hardman, Emmitsburg, Maryland. tf

WHITE AUTOMATIC—1936 zig-zag sewing machine, 3-drawer desk. Makes button holes, monograms, sews on buttons and sews with twin needles. Take over balance to \$47.60 or pay \$1.25 a week. Call White Sewing Center, collect, 663-5420. tf

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George L. Danner, chairman of the basketball tournament committee, reported programs ready, all clubs signed up and over-night accommodations for three out-of-town teams made. The affair will be held at Mt. St. Mary's College on March 10, 11, 12.
Guy A. Baker, Jr., president of the Home Assn., and building committee chairman, gave a progress report on the new addition. He was authorized to purchase new tables and chairs for the lounge room, dispose of the old chairs and organ in the meeting room and order new ones.
District Deputy Paul A. Keepers gave a progress report on the State Council meeting to be held here in April. Robert Myers was named chairman of the convention patron list by the Grand Knight.
The group voted to hold some type of social affair for St. Patrick's Day and Carl A. Wetzel was named chairman of the committee. The closing prayer was led by the chaplain, Rev. Robert S. Grace.

Religious Census
A Religious Census will be taken by the Youth Group of the Protestant Churches on Saturday, February 25, 1967, in Emmitsburg and vicinity.

LEGAL
ROBERT E. PYLES
319 Queen Street
Frederick, Maryland
COMPLAINANT
vs.
ANN W. PYLES
P. O. Box 2182
Anaheim, California
DEFENDANT
NO. 21,544 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court For Frederick County, in Equity
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this proceeding is to procure a Divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Ann W. Pyles, for the care and custody of the infant children, namely, Robert Ernest Pyles, Jr. and Terrie Ann Pyles, and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.
The Bill states in substance, that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, and has been so for more than one year last past; while the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and that the last known address of the Defendant is P. O. Box 2182, Anaheim, California; that your Complainant was married to the Defendant at Oakland, Maryland on the 20th day of June, 1959; that as a result of the said marriage, two (2) children were born, namely, Robert Ernest Pyles, age 6 years, and Terrie Ann Pyles, age 4 years, who is residing with the Complainant and whose care and custody the Complainant seeks in this proceeding; the Bill further alleges that ever since the said marriage, the Complainant has always conducted himself as a kind, chaste, dutiful and affectionate husband toward the Defendant, Ann W. Pyles, and that the Defendant, Ann W. Pyles, between the time of the said marriage and the filing of this Bill of Complaint herein, has committed the crime of adultery with diverse persons, whose names are unknown to the Complainant at this time; that since the discovery of said adultery, the Complainant has not lived or cohabited with the Defendant nor condoned her actions in any way, to all of which the Affidavit is made. It is thereupon this 30th day of January, 1967, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order of Publication to be published for at least four (4) successive weeks prior to the 4th day of March, 1967, in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, giving notice to the Defendant, Ann W. Pyles, of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint and warning her to be and appear in this Court either in person or by Solicitor on or before the 4th day of April, 1967, to show cause, if any she has, why the relief sought should not be granted.
ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
Ralph L. Gastley, Jr.
Solicitor for Complainant
7 East Church Street
Frederick, Maryland
Phone: 662-8114
Filed January 30, 1967
True Copy Test:
ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk
2/3/4t

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90 Minute Color Cartoon
"The Man Called Flintstone"
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★ ALAN ARKIN ★
In
BEST COMEDY
"The Russians Are Coming"
"The Russians Are Coming"
In Color

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 3
FOR 5 BIG DAYS
WALT DISNEY'S
"MONKEY'S GO HOME"
In Color

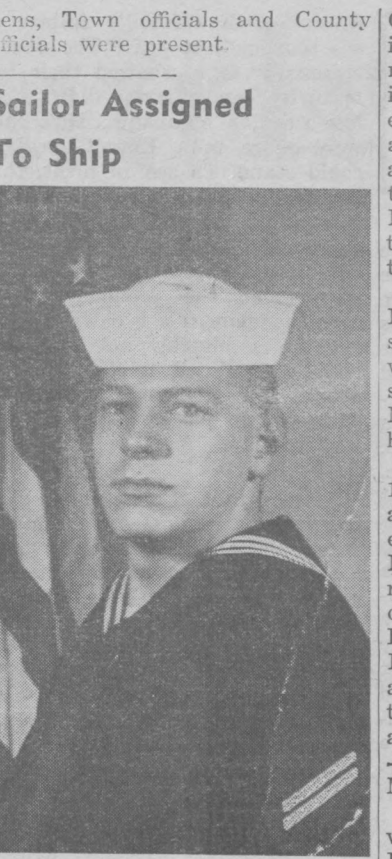
—COMING SOON—
"The Blue Max"
"Funeral In Berlin"
"Ten Commandments"
"Nashville Rebel"
—AND—
"THE MIKADO"
Wed.-Thur., March 15-16

Youth Organization Planned Here
IMPACT, the new community organization for youth, sponsored by the community Council of Churches, invites all interested young people to accompany them on a bus trip to Hanover, Pa., to see the heralded motion picture, "The Greatest Story Ever Told." There will be no charge for the bus trip, but admission to the movie will be \$1.00. The group will be leaving Elias Lutheran Church at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 28. Reservations must be made with Pastors Chatlos, Duncan, or Fearer, by Sunday, February 26. Anyone 'twixt 12 and 20 interested in joining IMPACT is cordially invited.
The next meeting of IMPACT will be Sunday, March 5, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Methodist Church.

Chamber Commerce Opposes Dropping Of Bus Service
The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening in the Green Parrot, President Eugene Myers presiding.
The group named William Ledbetter as a representative to the Public Service Commission hearing on the discontinuance of intrastate bus service through Maryland by the Capital Trailways Bus Co. of Pennsylvania. The hearing will be held in Baltimore on March 15.
The establishment of an information center for tourists and others interested in Emmitsburg was discussed but no action was taken at this time.
Most of the meeting was devoted to economic discussions which were to be talked over at a special committee meeting scheduled for yesterday afternoon at the Green Parrot, at which local businessmen and other interested citizens,

zens, Town officials and County officials were present.

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Sailor Assigned To Ship
Edward F. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brewer, Emmitsburg, has returned to duty aboard the U.S.S. Belle Grove, L. S. D-2, now docked at San Diego, Calif., after spending a 14-day furlough at his home. He had completed his recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., before being assigned to this ship for duty. His address is as follows: Edward F. Brewer, F.A., B 20-93-52, U.S.S. Belle Grove (LSD-2) R. Division, c/o FPO San Francisco, California 96601.

Garden Club Holds Meeting
The Silver Fancy Garden Club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Butler, Taneytown, last Thursday with 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Wilbur Moyer, present. Miss Liza

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A Viewpoint

By Thomas C. Callahan

Only No. Two . . .

The Philadelphia 76ers continue 2½ games out in front of the Celtics of Boston, but at least are now in double figures in the loss column (10). Philly's success has been phenomenal, all right, and 76erites like to point at that record, mention once again what a team player Wilt has turned into, and let you take it from there. Presumably one should decide that this is the best quint ever assembled, that Philadelphia will win the playoffs in a jog, and that a new reign (ala Boston) has begun. Come tournament time, when everybody is limping more on tape than tendons, I'll go with the likes of Russell, Havlicek and the Joneses. They've used to winning. The Celts have a 4-3 edge on the season against Chamberlain & Co. and being second now, they'll try harder.

"Immaturity"

Speaking of the 76ers, last year's "Mason-Dixon-man" for The Sun (Baltimore) now follows the league-leaders for the Philadelphia Inquirer—Jack Chevalier. A good and fair reporter, Jack drew the wrath (and several poison-pen letters) of the Mount students irked at his choice of words in his an-

alysis of the Mount's failure at the tourney last year. The observations: ". . . showed their immaturity" and "Carter didn't play like a senior, because he isn't one" were more than Emmitsburgians could stand. To see in print, that is. Mr. Chevalier mentioned to this writer at the time that he regretted the use of "immaturity", but in the scuffle of "writing" a story over the telephone to a correspondent at a typewriter, one eye on a blotchy notebook and both ears closed to the hub-bub about, it's amazing that those early-edition pieces don't read like jabberwocky.

B. U. Fourth

Towson State College settled an immanent problem for Mason-Dixon officials by graciously bowing out of contention for a tournament berth at C. U. next month. This year Towson switched their entrance examination from the A. C. T. to another (S. A. T.) test which technically hasn't been okayed as yet, so athletic director Don Minnegan would rather have the accreditation certain than take any chances that the NCAA 1.6 rule be violated. Towson was above the requirement under the former system, and undoubtedly next year will find that this action was just a conscientious precaution. A Mount victory this week over Baltimore, coupled with a Towson win over winless Gallaudet, would have tied State and B. U. for that last berth.

Where's Ackerman?

Cub Scout Banquet Well-Attended



Group photo shows Cub Scouts, friends, parents, Den Mothers and guests enjoying themselves at the affair.

On that Towson team is a forward by the name of Jim Horgan. Jim interrupted his education for marriage and other things after graduating from Towson Catholic High, a teammate of a pudgy hoop magician named Robert Ackerman. T. C. Coach Tom Winterbottom, who several years ago left Maryland to coach in Delaware, had groomed the care-free athlete for greatness. Winterbottom was a disciplinarian, as violent on the bench as they come, who delighted in taunting "Ack" when he missed. This writer witnessed a game during the '61 season in which Bobby tallied 20 of 21 field goal attempts and 16 of 17 free throws for a 56-point total. Ackerman had a genius for making other players look good. His junior year he made things easy for a gunner, Don Kemper. Kemper had about a 30-point average, was All-State and then failed to make the team or the grade at Loyola College. Similarly, Bobby mapped out the scholastic hoop career of another high-average shooter, Gene Beville, who was All-State and then gave it a try at Mt. St. Mary's for a year.

Bobby Ackerman, himself, finally landed All-State recognition and also came to the Mount, through the persuasion of Jim Phelan and friend, Gus Bengal (Mount and Towson Catholic alumni). Even before the season started, Ackerman called it quits and signed to play baseball in the Houston Astros' organization. Rumore flowed in Baltimore spouting various versions of a reported player-manager fist fight involving Ackerman. I've heard that he is out of baseball. What's sure is that where he was he was the best, or he wouldn't have been there. It wasn't important that anyone else knew it. He had to. When his class, 1965, graduated from Saint Mary's, the yearly cry "where's Ackerman?" at the start of basketball games by the grandstand comedienness stopped. Last year the quip was entered in a column of humorous questions featured in the school paper, the Mountain Echo. Most students probably never heard of him and wondered about it. I wonder too.

Phelan's Shoe On Young's Foot

Both in '64 and '65, Mt. St. Mary's lost to Catholic U. in the M-D tournament after C. U. dropped two of two regular season clashes to MSM. Now Young, not Phelan, will have to figure how to beat a ball club three times in a season.

said. Motorists will be permitted to display the new tags—blue letters on a white background—on March 1. New tags must be displayed by midnight, March 31, however.

More than 300,000 applications for license tags for commercial vehicles will be mailed during the latter part of March, Commissioner Jewell said, and tags must be displayed on commercial vehicles by midnight, April 30.

Commissioner Jewell also reminded motorists that it no longer is necessary to include the 22 cents for postage in addition to other fees for license tags. He noted that this requirement was eliminated by the General Assembly last year at the request of the Department.

The DMV Chief noted that, in most cases, insured motorists need not present separate forms to the Department as evidence that their vehicles are insured in the minimum amounts required under the State's financial responsibility laws. However, the insurance information required on the reverse side of the tag application must be furnished before tags can be issued, Mr. Jewell said. Uninsured motorists, in addition to normal fees, must remit \$35 with their tag application for payment into the State's Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund.

Motorists may purchase their license tags either at DMV Headquarters at Glen Burnie, or by mail. Tags are not available at the Courthouse in Frederick County.

SHEELEY—SCHRIVER

Miss Suzanne Margaret Schriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schriver, Gardeners R2, and Norman LeRoy Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Sheeley, Emmitsburg R1, were married Saturday morning in St. Francis Xavier Church, Gettysburg. Rev. Fr. Peter Posca performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white brocade street-length dress and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, white mums and white carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Joan Schriver, who wore a dress of pink crepe and white lace and carried white carnations and pink rosebuds. Thomas Schriver, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a biege suit with black accessories and a pink and white rosebud corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise dress with black accessories and a pink and white rosebud corsage.

A reception was held at the couple's new residence at 42 York St., Gettysburg.

The bride, a 1965 graduate of Biglerville High School, is employed at the Beautique, Gettysburg. The bridegroom, a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, is employed at Merle and Roy's Gulf Station, Gettysburg.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Charles Baker, Emmitsburg R1. Mrs. Annie Valentine, Emmitsburg R2.

Discharged

Mrs. Robert Little, Emmitsburg. Miss Lynda Miller, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Francis J. Kreitz, Fairfield R2.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Glass, Emmitsburg R2, son, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Joy, Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Shorb, Rocky Ridge, daughter, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Starner, Fairfield R2, son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Dinter-

man, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Thursday, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughters, Jeannie and Barbara, and Mrs. Edward Myers, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyler and daughter, Lisa, in Washington.

WCSO MEETS

The WCSO of Trinity Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. Charles Fuss on Tuesday evening with nine members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Wilhide on March 14.

Mailbox Vandals Are Warned

Mailboxes are protected by Federal Law, and pranksters or vandals who damage or destroy the boxes and their contents may be in for a heavy fine or imprisonment, Postmaster Rosensteel warned today.

Postmaster Rosensteel quoted from the law: "Whoever wilfully or maliciously injures, tears down or destroys any letterbox or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any mail route, or opens the same and wilfully or maliciously injures, defaces, removes or destroys any mail deposited therein, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than three years."

This applies to all mail receptacles and the mail in them, even though the boxes are bought by citizens and are their personal property, Postmaster Rosensteel emphasized.

"Pranksters — and especially children who do not know any better—should be made to realize the seriousness of their actions," the Postmaster said. "A \$1,000 fine or a term in jail is enough to take the humor out of any prank."

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Car License Applications Mailed

More than one and a half million sets of 1967-68 license plates went on sale this week at the Department of Motor Vehicles' headquarters in Glen Burnie and at the Treasurers' Offices in 19 of Maryland's 23 counties.

Applications for new license tags were mailed by the Department on Tuesday, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles John R. Jewell

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