



Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend
Weather Forecast
 Warmer Friday, turning cooler over the weekend. Some light precipitation expected during the period.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The chill of Old Man Winter persistently is hanging on and early morning temperatures are holding in the teens but it can't be much longer as we enter into the third month of the new year. The cold wave is widespread and Florida, once again, has felt the brunt of the cold temperatures. Fruit crops there have been greatly impaired and unquestionably there has been much frost damage to the crops. We are used to such temperatures here and take them in stride. But when it hits 30 or 40 degrees down South it represents a calamity. Just a few more weeks though and we'll be seeing the early birds out in their gardens. Already some grass seeding has been done. March is a really tricky month though and anything can still happen. Snow flurries were abundant this week but not dense enough to lay long. Just a reminder, March 21 is spring.

Maryland's attempt to abolish the death penalty for murder seems to have hit a snag in the State Legislature and already some type of compromise in the form of a moratorium on the death penalty is under consideration. If the penalty is not done away with the Governor, it is said, will automatically change the penalty to life imprisonment. Most of the States already have abolished the death penalty but Maryland seems a bit hesitant. This form of punishment dates back many, many centuries but in this day and age the tendency is to avoid such drastic treatment of hardened criminals. After all, it sort of puts us in the same class as they are when we mete out the same punishment of a life for a life. The Legislature should take a stand and wipe out this archaic method of punishment.

Dogs and more dogs. Emmitsburg seems plagued with roaming dogs and packs of them are to be seen roving around the community daily. The County is supposed to have a dog catcher but apparently Emmitsburg is foreign territory and the dogs are permitted to wander at will. Many complaints have been received of dogs upsetting garbage cans nightly and creating unsightly messes in people's yards. These dogs are not cared for by their owners and are apparently hungry and therefore rummage through garbage cans causing these messes and unsightly scenes. Shrubbery has been damaged by the roving canines and the toll of wild game destroyed or eaten by them must be tremendous. One bright aspect of the situation though is the fact that few, if any, cases of dogbite has resulted during the winter months. Many of the dogs do not have licenses and even if they have the owners have no right to let them roam at will. If the County dog catcher is looking for work he'll find it right here in Emmitsburg.

Senator Visits Here

U. S. Senator Joseph Tydings from Maryland, was a visitor to Emmitsburg last Friday afternoon.

The Senator was accompanied here by Dr. Virginia Lewis, Frederick, and was greeted by and escorted around Emmitsburg by Mrs. Jane Bollinger, vice chairman of the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee.

The group lunched at the Green Parrot Tea Shop and later met local friends and business people. A brief tour of the new Postoffice was included on the tour. In the afternoon the Senator addressed seminarians at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary.

Mission Bazaar

March 15

Mount St. Mary's Seminary will hold its annual winter bazaar on Wednesday, March 15, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. The funds raised will go to support the seminary's summer mission work in Yucatan, Mexico.

The affair will feature 17 prize games, corn game, and a refreshment booth. The theme for the bazaar will be Camelot.

K-C Basketball Tourney Set For Mount Court

The Brute Council of the Knights of Columbus, will sponsor its second annual high school basketball tournament, March 10-12 at the Mt. St. Mary's College gymnasium. Eight teams, including the defending champion, St. Mary's of Annapolis, Md., will participate.

Other teams accepting invitations are: St. John's, Frederick; St. Maria Goretti, Hagerstown; St. Francis, Spring Grove, Pa.; St. Anselm's, Washington, D. C.; Holy Ghost Prep., Philadelphia; St. John's, Westminster; and St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg. Holy Ghost Prep is the only new team in the tourney.

Trophies will be awarded to the championship team and the runner-up, members of the tourney all-star team, and the most valuable player.

Pairings announced by tourney chairman, George L. Danner, are as follows: March 10, 5 p.m.—St. Mary's, Annapolis, vs. St. John's, Frederick; 6:30 p.m.—St. Maria Goretti, vs. St. Francis; 8 p.m.—St. Anselm's, vs. Holy Ghost Prep.; 9:30 p.m.—St. John's, Westminster, vs. St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg.

On March 11, the winner of the St. Mary's-St. John's, Frederick, game will play the winner of the St. Maria Goretti-St. Francis game at 7 p.m., with the winner of the other two games meeting each other at 8:30 p.m. The consolation game will be held at 1 p.m. on March 12, and the championship game at 2:30 p.m.

Sponsors of the tourney initiated the competition to permit the smaller, less heralded teams to have an opportunity to participate in post-season tournament play against cagers from different areas and of similar ability.

Mayor Baker Addresses Lions

Mayor Guy A. Baker, Jr., was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant. President J. Norman Shriver presided over the meeting.

Lions William Slemmer and William Kelz reported attending a meeting of the Community Fund as delegates of the club. Secretary Eugene Sappington announced the annual district convention would be held in Atlantic City May 24-27.

Mayor Baker was introduced by Floyd L. Lewis and spoke at length on the school problems confronting Frederick County, particularly pointing out the need for a consolidated public school for the northern section of the county. He advocated immediate construction of the new Thurmont High School on the Staub site in Thurmont and urged the County Commissioners to cooperate with the Board of Education in expediting construction of the school. He stated that several alternate sites for the school have been discussed but he felt they were not as acceptable as the Staub site. During the question and answer period which followed Baker's talk, it was pointed out that Emmitsburg High School was perhaps the oldest in Frederick County, having been constructed as far back as 1920.

Robbers Enter Two Businesses Here

State and local police are investigating the breaking and entering of two Emmitsburg business establishments.

The thieves broke into the establishments sometime early Wednesday morning. Entrance to the Feed & Farm Supply Store was gained by forcing a side door to the main storage shed. Ralph D. Lindsey, manager, said that preliminary checking showed the thieves got away with an electric toaster, work shirts and pants and a quantity of S&H green stamps.

The second entry occurred at Charles F. Stouter's Texaco Service Station near Toll Gate Hill. They gained entrance there by smashing a window. Employees reported nothing missing after a quick survey. The robberies were not discovered until the owners opened for business Wednesday morning.

VFW Ambulance

Mrs. Ruth Sager, R3, was transported from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg via the VFW ambulance this week to the U. S. Public Health Hospital, Baltimore. Drivers were Paul E. Humerick and Donald B. Byard, Sr.

Committee Studying Planning-Zoning For Emmitsburg

A representative group of citizens met last Thursday afternoon in the Green Parrot Tea Shop to discuss planning and zoning for the Emmitsburg area. Present were professional men, businessmen, educators and interested citizens.

The meeting was chaired by Arthur Richardson, local insurance and real estate agency operator. Others present were Mr. Crumby of the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission, Rev. John Chatlos, Mayor Guy A. Baker, Jr., Raymond R. Lauer, economics department head, Mt. St. Mary's College, Sister Margaret, St. Joseph College, Mrs. Jane Bollinger, John G. Humerick, William Ledbetter, Eugene Myers, Norman J. Shriver, president of the Lions Club, Ernest Shriver, real estate broker, and Arthur Elder, newspaper publisher.

The group discussed Emmitsburg's future growth and studied projections which would benefit the community in future years. Mr. Crumby gave a comprehensive report and detailed description of planning and zoning and explained what is entailed, how long it would take and what financial assistance might be forthcoming. The average cost of such comprehensive planning was established at \$9,000, two-thirds of which would be backed by Federal money. Following Mr. Crumby's talk a question and answer period followed.

In an effort to get the plan going in the least possible time, Chairman Richardson appointed a committee which is to meet and bring back any recommendations it may decide upon to the general committee to be held in the Town Office on Sunday, March 12 at 2 p.m. The newly-appointed committee was invited to meet at St. Joseph's Provincial House, by Sister Margaret, on Tuesday, March 7, at 7 p.m. This committee is composed of Sister Margaret, Ray Lauer, Arthur Elder, Arthur Richardson, and Mrs. Jane Bollinger.

The meeting was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

RAYMOND E. SHARRER

Raymond E. Sharrer, 67, Taneytown, died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. He was the husband of Mildred Mort Sharrer and a son of the late Joseph and Harriet Brown Sharrer.

He is survived by his wife and five children, Mrs. Myron Tracey, Taneytown; Mrs. John L. Sites, Westminster; Joseph Sharrer, of Westminster; Donald Sharrer, also of Westminster, and Mrs. Raymond Bentz, Creagerstown; 14 grandchildren, one brother, D. L. Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Wisotzky, Thurmont; Mrs. Carrie Shuff, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Della Wantz, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Mettie Jarvis, Baltimore. He was a member of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church of Rocky Ridge.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, with his pastor, Rev. William Markley, officiating, assisted by Rev. William Harpold, pastor of Deer Park Methodist Church, Smallwood. Interment was in the Keysville Cemetery.

ARCHIBALD LINDSEY

Word has been received here of the death of Archibald Lindsey, father of Ralph D. Lindsey, Southern States Cooperative manager here, on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Mr. Lindsey, who was 93, died in a nursing home in Fairland, Md. He was a retired chief of the metallurgy division of the U. S. Patent Office and served this division for 32 years. For many years he taught school in New York State and received his bachelor's degree cum laude from Syracuse U. in 1903. He received his law degree from George Washington U. and in 1921 was permitted to practice before the Supreme Court. Funeral services were held in Silver Spring and in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Completes Advanced Training

FT. JACKSON, S. C. — Army Private Michael Kreitz, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Kreitz, Sr., R2, Thurmont, Md., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Feb. 24 at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Mount Champs; Start Tournament Play In D. C.

Another Mason-Dixon Conference division championship was won by Mt. St. Mary's College cagers as they downed helpless Washington College last Sunday afternoon in Chestertown, Md. to the tune of 96-77.

Coach Jim Phelan's charges wound up the regular season with a log of 12 wins as compared to three defeats. They now enter into post-season tournament play for the Conference title and last night they were seeded against Randolph - Macon at Washington. Their season's over-all log shows 15 wins and seven losses.

Phelan had troubles even before his team went on the court against Washington. He said that five of his players did not make the trip. Freshmen John Novey, Steve Murphy, John Forte and Sophomore Dick Dohler have been suspended for failure to be present when a bed check was made following last Monday's game at Roanoke. Bob Sutor, the fifth man, missed the team bus, but no action is expected in his case. Sutor missed the previous game because of a pulled chest muscle.

After playing to a 42-42 halftime dead lock, the Mount opened fire on Washington in the second half and rammed through 54 tallies. Mike Lyons and Fred Carter combined to lead the assault as they poured through 35 counters.

Lyons finished the game with a high of 31 points while Carter accounted for 28. Tom Polvinalo topped the losers with 24.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.
Mt. St. Mary's	12	3	.800
Loyola	9	3	.750
Catholic U.	7	3	.700
Baltimore U.	6	8	.435
Towson State	6	8	.435
John Hopkins	3	4	.429
Washington	3	8	.273
Western Md.	3	9	.252
Southern Division			
Old Dominion	9	3	.750
Hampden-Sydney	9	4	.692
Bridgewater	9	5	.643
Randolph-Macon	7	7	.500
Roanoke	6	9	.435
Shepherd	4	6	.400
Lynchburg	2	6	.250
Gallaudet	0	9	.000

Completes Basic Combat Training

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — Marine Private James D. Wastler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wastler, Federal Ave., Emmitsburg, Md., has completed four weeks of individual combat training at this Marine Corps Base.

During his more than 200 hours of training, he learned about weapons and combat techniques from combat veteran instructors. They taught him how to conduct combat patrols, detect and remove mines and booby traps and use the standard Marine Corps infantry weapons.

He will now receive at least four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit. Marines going to combat units will get detailed training in the particular combat skill they are designated for. Those who are going into technical fields will receive their advanced training at one of a variety of technical schools throughout the country.

Fire Alarm

System To Operate

Frederick County Fire Board Chairman Lawrence A. Dorsey said this week that the County Central Alarm System should be in operation "within 60 days."

He said the members of the fire board discussed "technical difficulties" which had delayed the system with a representative of the contractors.

School Board, Commissioners Deadlocked Over School Cost And Site Location

While the controversy over the cost of the new consolidated high school continued to rage this week, the mayors of Emmitsburg and Thurmont made written requests to the Board of County Commissioners to begin immediately construction of the new school on the Staub site in Thurmont. The County Commissioners have been accused of "marking" time in the matter and indications are that even more sites have been considered.

Commissioner Charles E. Collins is reported as declaring the present Staub site as a safety hazard for students and along with Commissioner Russell Horman, have steadfastly refused to appropriate funds for the construction of the school in Thurmont.

Collins, president of the three-man board, said the site is on the "other side" of U. S. 15 from Thurmont, and the students living in Thurmont would have to walk across the highway to reach the school.

Dr. John L. Carnochan, superintendent of schools, said that the Board of Education and the architect are "fully aware" of the hazard and had begun discussing a solution with the State Roads Commission and the Commissioners of Thurmont "as much as a year ago."

He said at that time the groups had explored the possibility of a footbridge.

Collins, at a School Board meeting, said he preferred a two story school, but on a different site from the one selected by the School Board.

At the same meeting Collins called the present site responsible for a great deal of the cost of the building, both structurally and in site work.

He suggested that the school board sell the present piece of ground and look for a level site in the Thurmont area.

Collins recommended three different sites, all in or near Thurmont, which he felt would be more suitable for the school.

The present planned site for the school was settled on by the school board after long controversy involving the school board, residents of Thurmont and Emmitsburg and the former Board of County Commissioners.

Collins said he did not like to negate the action of a former board, but the contour of the present site just wasn't acceptable.

Collins, with commissioner Russell Z. Horman twice voted against appropriating funds for the school. Commissioner Wallace E. Hutton voted for the appropriations.

The revised plans presented by Architect Nelson reduce the previous three story wing of the school to two stories and delete the areas provided for individual student study carrels. Also deleted is an unfinished area which was provided for future expansion.

Nelson said all of the general areas of the building were kept at their original size to permit eventual additions allowing for up to 1,400 students.

The revised plans allow for 40 teaching stations with a capacity of 1,000 students.

Collins said that in addition to objecting to the contour of the site, other sites would be more practical when sewage and water problems were considered.

Water supply for the sprinkler system in the school has been a source of problems in the past. Earlier plans called for the use of a swimming pool as a source of water.

Later the town of Thurmont was reported to have agreed to supply the necessary water for the operation of the system.

The County Commissioners have asked for legislation to permit use of either an architect's design or standard plans for school construction. Collins said he has sent a letter to the county's legislative delegation asking for the law. Collins said the commissioners agreed to seek the legislation in an earlier meeting.

"We're asking enabling legislation to permit the use of either the architect system or standard plans for schools," Collins said. "Standard plans for schools aren't available now, but we want to be able to use them if they ever do become available."

The re-use of a set of school plans has been often discussed in

the county in recent years, and many critics of school construction have called on the board of education to use high-priced architect's designs for more than one school.

Mrs. Mary Condon Hodgson, president of the school board, referring to Commissioners Collins and Horman who asked the State legislature for permission for Frederick County to use standardized school plans, said such action would be in violation of state policies and laws "which have long kept politics out of schools."

In a letter to Collins, released by Mrs. Hodgson this week, she said, "I am certain that both of you (Collins and Horman) realize that the full responsibility for the education program of the Frederick County schools lies with the school board even though the commissioners as the fiscal authority of the people, are responsible for obtaining and allocating local funds to the Board of Education."

In the letter, Mrs. Hodgson also referred to the recent naming of Collins to sit with the school board.

Collins said this week that he had no comment on Mrs. Hodgson's statements on school construction. He added, however, that he will write to her about his status on the Board of Education.

Collins said he was named to the School Board by the Board of Commissioners under a state law passed last year requiring the commissioners to name one commissioner as an "ex officio" member of every county board which received or spends county money.

Collins said he was empowered to sit with the school board in all sessions including "executive sessions."

A final decision as to the location of the new school may be forthcoming Tuesday when Commissioner Collins meets again with the School Board in Frederick. Should the Staub site be rejected permanently it is highly possible that pressure will be brought to bear on the two groups to consider a location between Emmitsburg and Thurmont, along with the other possible sites located in Thurmont.

The text of Mrs. Hodgson's letter to Commissioner Collins is as follows:

Mr. Charles E. Collins
 Board of County Commissioners
 Frederick, Md.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Every member of the Board of Education is delighted by the new interest the County Commissioners are showing in our problems and activities as expressed in the letter of Feb. 15 that I received from Mr. James L. Byran requesting that we notify you of our meetings and activities. I am certain that your attendance at our functions can result only in better education for Frederick County children.

As you know, all our meetings are public meetings except for executive sessions, which are necessarily confined to board members because they concern sensitive personal matters. Since our meetings are public, I would like to ask you to urge both Commissioner Horman and Commissioner Hutton to attend as well. We welcome the closer communication and interest.

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss with you the concern I have had while reading several of your recent press statements. In many of your comments about the Valley Elementary School and school buildings in general, both you and Commissioner Horman express your dissatisfaction with the design of the county schools.

In your most recent press release (Frederick News, Feb. 23), you state that you are requesting permission to use standard school plans for Frederick County. Since the Board of Education and its staff have the right to use any school plans which best fit its educational goals and programs, I can only view this request to our legislative delegation as an attempt to place the design and construction of school buildings in the hands of the County Commissioners. I am sure you will agree that such an action would not only be unwise but also in violation of long-standing state policies and laws, written and unwritten, which have long kept politics out

of our schools.

Our very excellent professional staff has spent many hours of diligent research and study in helping architects design school buildings which encourage and support the kind of school programs that Frederick County needs and will need for many years to come. The members of our board have worked with these men at every step to provide our guidance and help. We have been impressed with the grasp our staff has of educational purposes and programs and the needs that these programs must meet.

The school buildings which we are planning are not built just to house students. They are constructed to fill educational needs. I am sure that the Commissioners are not at all interested in suggesting construction changes that will influence the thoughtful and well-planned curricula that the board and its staff will provide for Frederick County students in the schools it is requesting.

I am sure, furthermore, that you and Commissioner Horman did not mean to imply in your statements that you are concerned with the floor plan or with other features that affect the instructional program. I am certain that both of you realize that the full responsibility for the educational program of the Frederick County schools lies with the school board even though the Commissioners, as the fiscal authority of the people, are responsible for obtaining and allocating local funds to the Board of Education. I can not believe, either, that the people of Frederick County want the planning of and providing for the educational program to be removed from the hands and minds of the professionals who have the expert training and experience needed for this task.

Once again, let me express my appreciation for your desire to attend our meetings. We are all looking forward to your visits—and to those of the other Commissioners as well.

MARY CONDON HODGSON,
 President

Mayor Baker

Dear Mr. Collins:

It was with great concern that I read of the possibility of relocation of the site for the Catoctin School. For years there has been great opposition to consolidation of Thurmont and Emmitsburg high schools and the main objection has always been the site. Since selection of the present site and with the construction imminent this controversy has ceased until this past week. If the present site is changed, I have already been advised, that Emmitsburg will seek a location closer to Emmitsburg.

Your board and the school board have been very gracious in permitting us to state our views in this matter and I am certain that we all agree on the need for Catoctin School, the pressing need for the facilities it will provide, and the urgency for getting construction under way. I am confident that a change of site will result in controversy that will ultimately result in a delay of several years.

In the interest of all concerned, may I again urge that no further consideration be given to a change of site and that every effort be directed to starting actual construction of Catoctin High School.

May I assure you that I readily understand the position of all involved in this matter, especially our children in northern Frederick County, and I sincerely hope that a solution to everyone's mutual satisfaction will be forthcoming in the immediate future.

GUY A. BAKER, JR.
 Burgess

Mayor Weddle

The Hon. Charles Collins, Pres. Board of County Commissioners
 Dear Mr. Collins:

Time has run out!
 A site for the proposed consolidated high school, for the northern section of Frederick County, was finally approved and purchased. This was done only after a long and bitter debate by the residents of Emmitsburg and Thurmont, the Frederick County Board of Education and the former

(Continued On Page 8)

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.

WACKY CAKE
Mrs. Charles Fuss
1½ cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cocoa, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 5 tablespoons shortening, 1

teaspoon vinegar, 1 cup water.
Put everything in pan it is to be baked in. Make a hole in flour, put in soda. Also make hole for vinegar. Mix all together and bake one-half hour at 350 degrees.

Mount Profs Participate In Ford Foundation

Professors John J. Dillon, Jr., Ph.D., John L. Morrison, Ph.D., J. D. Broussard, Ph.D., and W. Richard Etchison, M.A., Mount St. Mary's College, will participate in the final phase of the Ford Foundation sponsored Far Eastern Studies Program which has been conducted during the past three years by six area colleges. Other institutions are: St. Joseph, Gettysburg, Western Maryland, Hood, and Dickinson colleges.

Twenty-four professors, four from each school, will collaborate in the program which will consist of five meetings at which time a book dealing with the Far Eastern areas will be discussed. In addition to the college partici-

pants, the book's author will also be present.

The first meeting will be held at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, on Saturday, March 11, and the book and author are: "Man in the Universe: Some Continuities in Indian Thought," by W. Norman Brown, University of Pennsylvania. The second meeting will be held at the Mount in April with Francis L. A. Hsu's work, "Caste, Clan, and Club."

In the past the program has devoted a year to the study of India; a year to China, and two summers preparing a syllabi for college-level survey courses in these areas. College representatives have studied both in this country and abroad and respective college library holdings have been enhanced at each institution where undergraduate courses have been added to the curriculum.

Civil Air Patrol Seeking Applicants



Captain Tom Pitts, one of the many pilots of the Maryland Wing, Civil Air Patrol, holds down his plane during windy weather while waiting to have it gassed during a practice mission. The

plane in the background is being worked on by members from the St. Mary's Squadron. It takes the work of 12 people on the ground to keep one of Civil Air Patrol's

search planes in the air during a mission. The Maryland Wing is looking for people who would like to join with them and train in search and rescue techniques.

County Would Have Public Works Dept.

The Frederick County Commissioners agreed Friday to ask the legislative delegation for a proposal to create a county Department of Public Works.

All three commissioners noted for the proposal first suggested by Del. William M. Houck at a meeting of Frederick County lawmakers in Annapolis Thursday night.

Commissioner Wallace E. Hutton, who brought up the proposal at the commissioners meeting, suggested a department headed by an architect, an engineer with a background in building construction, and an engineer with a background in road construction.

At the meeting in Annapolis several lawmakers suggested that a Public Works Department might be the best way to stem rising school construction costs.

Hutton suggested that the county could do away with the School Building Advisory Committee. He added that the committee, established two years ago to advise the commissioners and school board, "obviously didn't work out."

Hutton said that the proposed department would handle the construction of all county buildings. He commented the county would eventually have to face the problem of the need for a county building.

Clerk of the County Commissioners James Bryan read a letter to the commissioners received that morning from County Engineer Southey Nottingham praising the proposed public works department. In the letter, Nottingham called Frederick County's lack of a unifying department for all public works projects "distressing."

The duties of the County Engineer are primarily limited to road construction and maintenance at this time.

Asked what part the present County Engineer would play in the proposed Public Works Department, Hutton said there were still too many steps to take before coming to the question of appointing people.

School Audit Delay Deplored

Continued delay in the completion of the audit of the Frederick County Board of Education has prompted the educators to seek a legal time limit on the job.

Dr. John L. Carnochan, superintendent of schools, said he will ask the county's delegation to the General Assembly to include Frederick County in a list of counties which require the school audit to be completed within 90 days of the end of the fiscal year.

Dr. Carnochan told the county commissioners that the audit for fiscal 1966, which ended last June 30, has still not been completed.

"We don't want to get into personalities, and I'm sure you realize this, but this audit has become such a job that it's generally conceded none of the local firms are big enough to handle it," he said.

The superintendent told the commissioners the board of education planned to ask the legislators for the law change this year, and said he wanted to determine the commissioners' feelings. The board unanimously gave its blessing to the proposal.

Nelson R. Bohn, Frederick accountant is performing the audit of the school system's books this year. Bohn is also doing the audit of the remainder of the county operation, under a cooperative set-up.

Dr. Carnochan said the same accountant was chosen in the past to do both the school and the county audit, because "having two auditors would be silly."

He said, however, that the school board could legally hire its own auditor without permis-

sion of the commissioners, but this was not done because it was felt in the past the cooperative arrangement was the better way.

The superintendent said the long delay in the completion of the audit complicates the school system's operation. John L. Tritt, business manager for the schools, explained that the lack of audit figures complicates preparation of the school budget for the coming year, since requests for funds should be based on actual expenditures of the previous year. The school budget for fiscal 1968 has already been prepared this year, without the benefit of last year's audit.

Tritt also said the audit figures must be used in applications for reimbursement for money spent in programs which qualify for federal aid, and in the school system's annual report to the state board of education.

Students Represent County March 16-18

Eight students and two teachers will represent Frederick County at the fifth annual Maryland Junior Science and Humanities Symposium March 16-18 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

The Symposium, administered by the Maryland Academy of Sciences, will bring to Baltimore more than 250 students and teacher delegates from high schools throughout the State for the three-day program of lectures, informal discussions, tours and social activities.

It is intended to provide advanced study for students interested in scientific careers.

Area student delegates and their schools are: Sandra Saylor, 16, Emmitsburg High School, and Norman F. May, Jr., 16, Thurmont High School.

STOP THAT S-K-I-D!



A safety tip from: Women's Representative, American Oil Company

By driving slower than usual, avoiding sudden starts and stops, and applying the brake carefully, chances are you won't get caught in a skid this winter. If you should, however, you need to know—in advance—exactly how to handle it.

If you feel the car going out of control...

- Lift your foot from the accelerator but resist the natural inclination to step on the brake. Braking tends to increase a skid.
- Keep your forward motion, giving the engine a little gas if necessary.
- Turn into the skid, not away from it—turn the wheel the direction the car is slipping.
- As the car straightens, straighten the wheel to compensate for a possible skid in the other direction.



WELCOME ABOARD—The Commanding General of the 173d Airborne Brigade, Maj Gen Paul F. Smith of Taunton, Mass welcomes Army nurses from the 3d Surgical Hospital at Bien Hoa, Vietnam. The nurses are, from left, First Lt Geraldine Hart, Albuquerque, N.M., First Lt Grace Simmons, Wessington Springs, S.D., and Capt Joyce King, Polatka, Fla. Many of the men of the 173d are treated at the 3d Surgical Hospital.

VFW To Sponsor Egg Hunt

William L. Topper, commander, presided over the regular monthly meeting of Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars held Wednesday night in the Post Home, 110 members in attendance.

Present also were the Department Senior Vice Commander, District Commander and members of other District 7 posts. The Dept. Vice Commander reported that the Government is reopening Arlington Cemetery for use of veterans following the recent announcement that the cemetery had been closed.

The group voted to donate \$25 to help defray the costs of the Knights of Columbus basketball tournament here next week. Bernard Ott, Jr., was named chairman of the annual Easter egg hunt to be held Easter Sunday. Michael Boyle was awarded a life membership in the organization. Following adjournment of the

business meeting, District 7 held its meeting.

At least half the population of the United States will have some form of periodontal disease or be toothless because of it before they have passed the age of 45, the Veterans Administration research investigators estimate.

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'66 Olds Starfire coupe	'62 Cadillac sedan, air-con.
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'66 Pontiac Bonneville H-T, sedan	'62 Cadillac coupe, air-con.
'65 Cadillac Fleetwood sedan, air-con.	'62 Olds 98 sed., air-con.
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'65 Olds 98 Luxury sedan	'62 Oldsmobile 98 sedan
'65 Olds Dynamic 88 2-dr., H-top, air-con.	'62 Chev. Super Spt. cpe.
'65 Olds Dynamic 88 2-dr. H-top	'62 Fiat 600 sedan
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'64 Olds Super 88, 4-dr. sed.	'61 Olds 98 sedan
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	'61 Rambler sedan
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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: What's Happening To Our Schools

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 2—One of the very biggest businesses in this country today is education. We Americans are now spending a total of \$48.8 billion per year to run our schools and colleges—an increase of 124% in the last decade. Another whopping boost in costs lies just ahead.

More Pupils—Fewer Teachers
We have always "made a lot of" education in this country—and rightly so. We pride ourselves on our fine public school system and on the freedom of choice which has permitted, also, the multiplication of private and "parochial" schools. As we have grown in numbers, especially since the end of World War II, so too has enrollment in our schools increased. This year there are 43.2 million pupils registered in public elementary and secondary schools in the U. S. An additional 6.7 million youngsters attend private schools from kindergarten through high school.

At the same time, there is a chronic shortage of teachers, which has been aggravated by the rapidity of the rise in student numbers and by the fact that teachers' salaries, in many instances, have not kept pace with those of comparable professions. So the teachers have

become more restless and more aggressive. And the labor unions have moved in. The net result is that we are now facing demands for much higher teachers' salaries all across the nation—demands which, even if only partially fulfilled, will cost millions of dollars more in the coming year.

Is Our Investment Paying Off?

Hence it is very much in order for us to ask ourselves: if the sacrifices we are making to support our schools are in fact paying off. Whether we like it or not, we are all going to pay more in taxes to run the public schools in our community. Salaries of teachers will spiral, maintenance costs will rise. And we will be told that we should be doing much more for our children.

The big question is: How much more can self-supporting citizens—with their own financial problems—afford to pay, and precisely for what? Probably from one-third to one-half of what we pay each year in local taxes is used to run our schools. If we don't know exactly how this money is spent—and with what result—wouldn't it be common sense to find out?

Brick And Mortar

We have currently over 2 million teachers in this country providing instruction in a bewildering variety of subjects. For the most part, they teach in school systems—whether public or private—which have made herculean efforts to modernize plant and equipment. The result is that in many American communities today there are schools that are better equipped in classroom space, in laboratory facilities, and in recreational advantages than were many of our colleges fifty years ago.

In a way, we have made a fetish of education. But, in our ambition and pride, we seem to have placed more stock in college as the end goal of educa-

tion than emphasis on knowledge and how to use it to enrich our own lives and help others. In our desire to provide the "best" for our children and grandchildren, we have concentrated more on brick and mortar than on the real essentials.

Building Character

Just because a school is new, or large, or has the best gym money can buy is on insurance it will be a good school. What is taught—and how it is taught—are still mighty important. After all, quite a number of our greatest Americans have been the products of one-room schoolhouses or of modest educational backgrounds! Many years ago, the distinguished British philosopher, Herbert Spencer, wrote: "Education has for its object the formation of character." We seem to be losing sight of that concept in our highly competitive society. If this trend continues, we shall be not only financially—but spiritually—the poorer.

ANNAPOLIS REPORT

By Senator Charles H. Smelser
Carroll-Frederick District

The Legislative Session is now past the half-way mark and the majority of the bills remain to be acted upon. This is understandable since a great deal of the time to date has been taken up by Budget Hearings of the various State Departments before the Finance Committees. Also, hearings must be held on many of the bills before the Standing Committees of the Legislature. In addition, many of the bills require appropriations and cannot pass both Houses until the Budget Bill is passed. The highly controversial Tax Reform Bill will certainly require detailed study and much discussion in Committee.

Last week this column reported some support for a combina-

tion Sales and Income Tax which appears to have even more support at this writing. There appears to be some differences of opinion regarding the various provisions and programs within the Tax Bill (SB 263).

SB 323 would amend the State Income Tax laws in order to provide a deduction for the expenses of tuition, books, student fees, room and board in a combined amount not in excess of \$2,000 (two thousand dollars) per school year per child, by a parent or one acting for the parent who sends a child to an accredited college or University.

Recently, there has been a great deal of interest and much discussion regarding the problems of pollution in the State. Many bills have been introduced during the present session dealing with pollution. Some offer tax credits to businesses installing pollution control devices. Senate Joint Resolution 37 requests the Legislative Council (between session arm of the Legislature) to appoint a special committee to study and make recommendations to solve the overall problems of pollution. The problems in Maryland are

more difficult than in many other states since we have a heavy industrial economy in some areas and a far greater proportion of water in other areas.

The deadline for the introduction of bills during the current Legislative Session was Tuesday, February 28. Certain exceptions are sometimes made, but a suspension of the rules is needed which requires a two-thirds vote of the total membership of the House where the bill is introduced.

Mount Runners Triumph

Mt. St. Mary's College's mile relay team took first place in the New York Athletic Club meet in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday evening.

Participating in the one-mile club and college relay in which 30 teams competed in four heats, the Mountainers took first place on their clocking of 3:20.4. Running for the Mount and their times were Tom Newberger, 47.9, Bob Keogh, 50.7, Joe Bremer, 51.4, and Bill Klimas, 50.4.

Lafayette was second in 3:21.2; Fairleigh-Dickinson, third, 3:22; Holy Cross, fourth, 3:22.8, and Catholic University, fifth, 3:23.

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- 1962 Fairlane 4-Dr., V-8; Auto.; R&H; Clean.
- 1962 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8; Fully Equipped.
- 1962 Falcon 2-Dr.; Bucket Seats; R&H.
- 1962 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Extra Clean.
- 1961 Falcon 2-Dr., 6 Cyl.; S.S.; R&H.
- 1961 Corvair Station Wagon; 6 Cyl.; R&H.
- 1960 Ford 4-Dr.; Std. Shift; R&H.
- 1958 Chevrolet 4-Dr. H.T., V-8; Fully Equipped.

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SKI TIPS



#9 THE FORWARD SIDESLIP

By Ace Manley
Director, Big Bromley Ski School

The forward sideslip is not really a "maneuver" in skiing, but it is an important part of the American ski technique. It is valuable to know because it is actually the finish of every advance turn.

The forward sideslip is used primarily by advanced skiers in a difficult or troublesome situation. In effect, they are simply allowing the skis to slide, rather than trying to complete more turns as a way of regaining control. In this sense, the forward sideslip becomes an emergency step.

In a forward sideslip, the skis are sliding together. For this to happen, the skis must be in the traverse running position. In this position, the knees and ankles are flexed forward. And the weight is on the downhill ski.

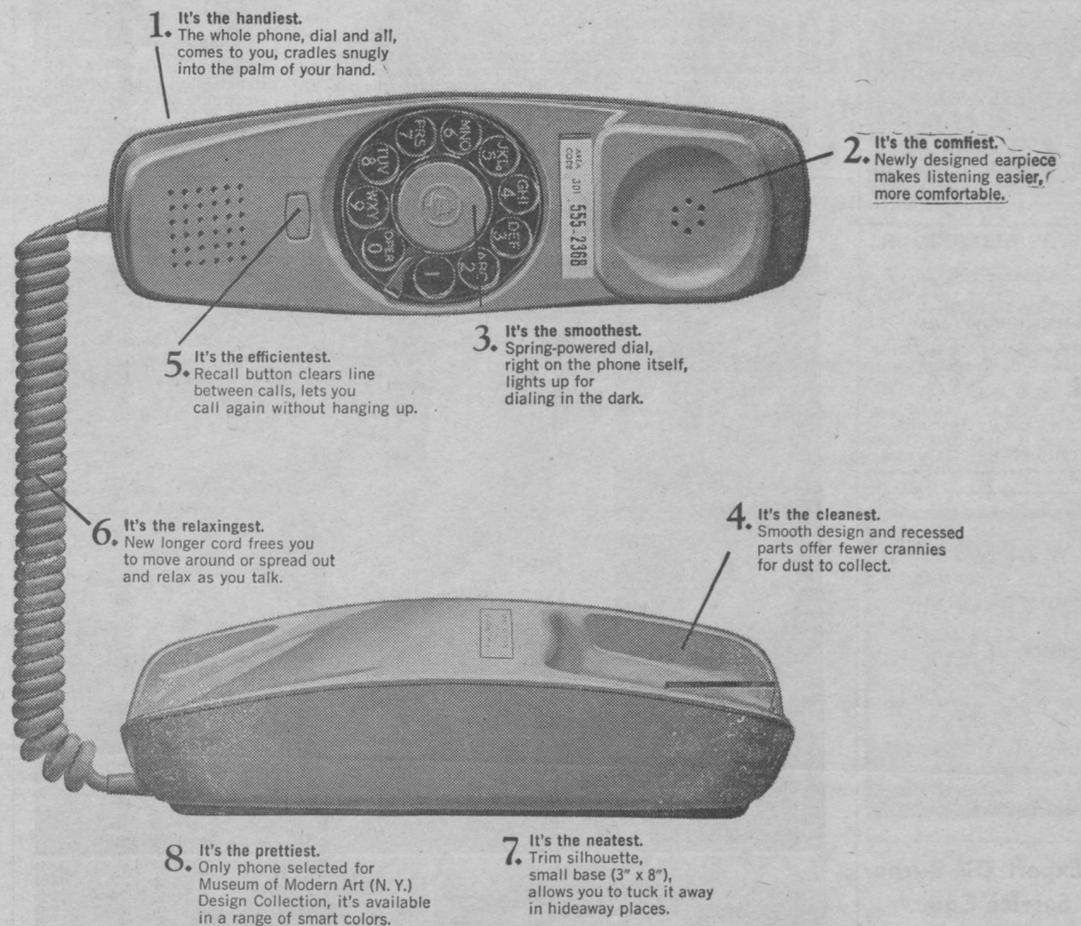
To enable the skis to slide, begin a traverse run at a very slow speed. Next, bring the knees out over the skis. This slight "up-unweighting" will eliminate the angulation and flatten the skis to the slope, so that the sideslip will begin.

But be careful that the tips of your skis do not run downhill. If this happens, the skis will be brought around into a downhill running position.

To maintain the proper sideslip, the weight has to be evenly distributed throughout the length of the skis.

Next: "Uphill Christie"

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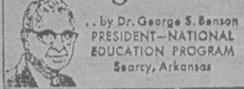
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Looking Ahead



By Dr. George S. Benson
PRESIDENT-NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Can Communists Be Trusted?

The statements of George F. Kennan, former U. S. Diplomat and widely-heralded foreign policy "expert", in testimony before Senator J. William Fulbright's Senate Foreign Relations Committee are important for at least one purpose: to make crystal clear to the people of America the convictions of those who are called "Doves" in the Vietnam controversy. Throughout his appearance before the Committee, Chairman Fulbright and several other "Doves" on the Committee constantly nodded in agreement or voiced comments of approval. The convictions thus confirmed, as Mr. Kennan spoke them, are as follows:

America is to blame for Russia having entered the Vietnam war on the side of North Vietnam. We were meddling in a lo-

cal quarrel, taking sides in a "Civil War." When we got in, the Russians had every right to get in on the other side. Our involvement, he says, was "an unfortunate one." On the other hand, he says, "Moscow has acted with some restraint" in the Vietnamese war.

Yes, Say "Doves"

According to Mr. Kennan and his fellow "Doves," we should now consider the unilateral halting of bombings to convince the Russian Communists of our willingness to meet them and their puppets in North Vietnam on the road to peace.

And on the broader, worldwide front, Mr. Kennan contends as follows:

The Vietnamese "problem" offers a golden opportunity for the U.S.A. in its relationship with Russia. The Soviet Communists, since about 1958 (after Stalin), have been warming up in their attitude toward the U. S. If we were to get out of Vietnam, or if the Vietnam war could be "settled" to the satisfaction of the Soviets, the so-called Cold War surely would fade away and then World Communism and U. S. Capitalism could be friendly neighbors. We

would thus achieve world peace.

These convictions more and more are being publicized on television and radio, in the press and in books. How sound are they? There is a great deal at stake for every American on the central question: Can we now trust the Soviet Communists? Mr. Kennan says we can trust them on "major" agreements.

Not Trustworthy

On the other hand, their record of deceit, broken treaties and agreements is unmatched in world history. There is a substantial amount of reportage suggesting that they already have broken the "major" U.S. - Soviet agreement not to test nuclear armament in the atmosphere. And there is a powerful mass of evidence that both under Khrushchev and now under Brezhnev and Kosygin, they are planning an aggressive conquest of the world, with the U.S.A. the prime target.

In one of the most authoritative analysis available on present Soviet policy, Boris Meissner, writing in Modern Age, quarterly of the Foundation for Foreign Affairs, sheds some light on our recent "discovery" that the Soviet's are building an anti-missile missile network. "It is significant," he says in examining policy under Brezhnev and Kosygin, "That Soviet Military doctrine since the overthrow of Khrushchev once more reflects the belief that a world war would result only in the end of the capitalist world, and not in that of world civilization as a whole." (emphasis added)

Soviet "Initiative" Attack
Mr. Meissner says that present Soviet military strategy is based "upon a concept of an initiative attack" (with the Russians the attackers). This fact, he says, makes the Kremlin leaders anxious to "catch up with and overtake the United

States in the military field . . .

This justifies the suspicion that the Kremlin has never abandoned its expansionist objectives . . . and that it regards the present phase of detente merely as a period of transition."

Senator Karl Mundt, who advocates immediate use of our military capability to win the Vietnam war, flustered Mr. Kennan at the hearings, with this statement: "We have information in Congress (which the public generally hasn't had) that Soviet Russia today is supplying 80% of the war materials being used by Communist Vietnam to kill our boys. They have just sent 200 of the most modern MIG jet fighters. They are in fact supplying all of the sophisticated weapons." And from General Giap, North Vietnam's Defense Minister: The war in Vietnam is setting an example for other national liberation movements. . . . The failure of the American effort would mean that this type of opposition to Communism's advance can be defeated anywhere in the world."

The preponderance of evidence warns the U. S. against trusting the Communists.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

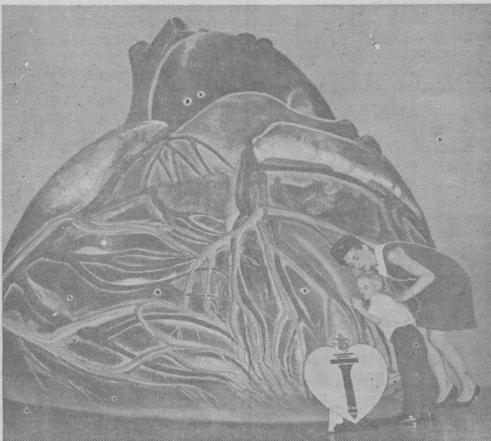
	W	L
Texaco Stars	27	5
Koontz's Snack Bar	21	11
Corney's Corner	19	13
Ridge Homes	17	15
The Raft Restaurant	13	19
Village Liquors	12	20
Screwballs	11	21
The Clowns	8	24

February 23 Results
Texaco Stars 4; Ridge Homes 0
Screwballs 3; Village Liquors 1
Corney's Corner 2; Koontz's 2
The Clowns 2; The Raft 2

High game, 129, C. Newcomer (Corney's Corner); high set, 334, G. Keilholtz and B. Wivell, (Koontz's Snack Bar); high team set, 1517, Texaco Stars.

Average daily costs per patient in Veterans Administration hospitals during the first quarter of fiscal 1967 were \$34 in general hospitals and \$18.26 in psychiatric hospitals, according to the VA.

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WORLD'S LARGEST HEART is listened to by Mrs. Larry Deyoe of Portland, Ore., as she explains to her son, Larry, Jr., how her open-heart surgery saved their lives. Her valve replacement operation was during her fifth month of pregnancy four years ago. Walk-in model heart is at Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

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Baked Chicken Continentale

- 2 broiler-fryer chickens (2 to 2½ pounds each), quartered
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ cup soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon tarragon, thyme, or rosemary
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard

Sprinkle chicken quarters on both sides with salt. Combine soft-type margarine and garlic. On a piece of wax paper, combine bread crumbs, grated cheese, parsley, tarragon, and dry mustard. Spread chicken quarters on both sides with margarine-garlic mixture; dip in bread crumb mixture to coat well. Place on foil-lined baking pan. Bake in 375° F. oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes, until chicken is tender.

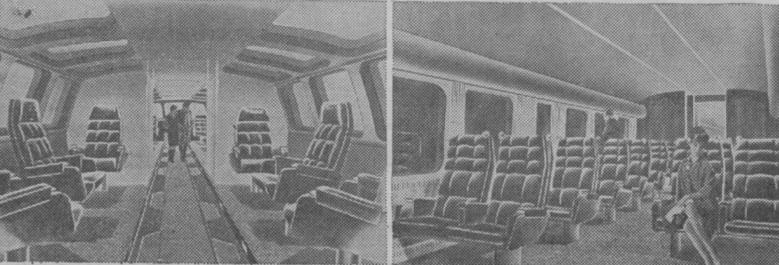
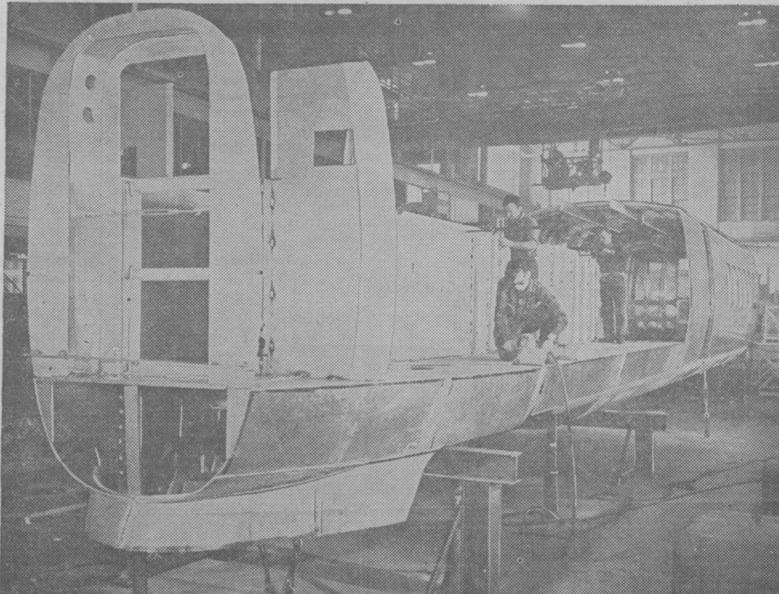
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Workmen at Montreal Locomotive Works speed completion of Canadian National Railways' new turbotrains which are scheduled to go into service between Montreal and Toronto late this Spring in time for EXPO 67. In the parlor cars, lower left, passengers will be served meals and refreshments at their seats. Passengers in the coaches lower right, may make use of buffetaria service. Powered by gas-turbine engines, the trains will make the 335-mile trip — downtown to downtown — in three hours, 59 minutes. CN will operate the turbotrains on a lease-maintenance arrangement with United Aircraft Corporation. Five seven-car trains are on order. F.N.S.

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Right now, and during March only, your Chevrolet dealer is offering tremendous savings on some of his most popular options and accessories on his most popular cars. How low the price? Just ask him! You get your pick of these V8's: an Impala Sport Coupe or 2-Door or 4-Door Bel Air Sedan. Hurry, here's what you get:

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And that's not all—get this! Want Powerglide transmission? Order it with Chevrolet's big 275-hp Turbo-Fire V8 engine and you get them both at the low Bonanza price.

Truck buyers save, too, during the sale! Fleetside pickups (Model CE10934) with special option and accessory packages are available at Bonanza Sale savings . . . WHILE THEY LAST. You get a 175-hp V8, a pushbutton radio, chrome hubcaps plus custom appearance CHEVROLET and comfort items.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

Colonial Dame's Beauty Recipes
CHARLESTON, S. C. — There is really nothing like a Colonial dame!

Harsh though her life often was and endless her work—she still made the time to care for her looks. How do we know? Here are some beauty formulas from

a recipe book written in 1756 by Eliza Lucas Pinckney, who lived on a plantation outside Charleston.

For hand care: "Boil four eggs hard. Take out the yolks and beat them. Blanch a quarter of a pound of bitter almonds and beat them in brandy. Put to them a half penny loaf grated, as much honey as you like. It will keep seven years together." And here's a recipe alleged to

mary maiden hair, Southernwood, make the hair grow: "Take rose-hassel bark, of each 2 ounces. Burn those to ashes on a clean hearth. Put those ashes in white wine to make a strong lye and wash the hair daily at the root. Keep it cut short. This is better than bears' oil or pomatum," Mrs. Pinckney promises. Her manuscript also included nostrums for the relief of hiccough and gout, and recipes for raisin wine and gooseberry vinegar.

22 Million Kids Have Chronic Conditions

CHICAGO, Ill.—"An estimated 20 to 40 per cent of all children in the U. S. suffer from one or more chronic conditions," Dr. William H. Stewart, Surgeon General of the United States, reported at a recent meeting of pediatricians held here.

According to Dr. Stewart, some 11 million children between the ages of five and 17 have eye conditions requiring specialist care; some 2.8 million have speech disorders; about 2.4 million suffer some degree of mental retardation; and about 2.1 million have orthopedic problems and the same number suffer from hearing impairments. In addition about 4.6 million youngsters have emotional disorders.

Dr. Stewart also explained that the United States ranks 15 among nations of the world so far as the rate of infant mortality goes.

While meeting the problems of chronic illness is enormously complex, the surgeon general noted, requiring many more pediatricians than now in practice and a revision of the method of making health services available to all who need them, there is one relatively simple way to help reduce infant mortality and the in-

cidence of chronic disease in children. That is by means of family planning.

"The goal here is to work toward the day when women will become mothers at the time when they are best able to do so, and when every child will be a wanted child, born when he has the best opportunity for healthy physical and emotional growth."

Fluoridation May Aid Bone Disease

BOSTON, Mass.—Women growing older in Connecticut cities with populations of more than 20,000 may find that they do not suffer from that debilitating bone condition, osteoporosis. For Connecticut law now makes it mandatory that such cities fluoridate their water—and fluoridation may be as good for mama's and grandma's bones as it is for junior's teeth.

Harvard researchers reported recently that markedly fewer women in a rural area of North Dakota where the water was relatively higher in fluoridation had osteoporosis than women living in a similar community where the water was less highly fluoridated. Osteoporosis is a thinning of the density of the bones and it develops generally in menopausal women. Fractures, loss in height, and back pain are associated with osteoporosis.

Pimlico To Offer Rich Stakes At Meet

BALTIMORE, Md.—Ogden M. Phipps' Time Tested and Little M Farm's Impressive head 27 nominees to Pimlico's first stakes

event of 1967, the \$25,000-added Old Line Handicap to be run Saturday, March 11.

Time Tested won the inaugural running of the 6-furlong Old Line a year ago. Impressive, the champion sprinter of 1966, was his stablemate until sold to Little M Farm last season. Impressive also accounted for the Pimlico Handicap, Hibiscus, Swift, Fall Highweight, Quaker City and Sports Page, earning more than \$175,000.

Other outstanding nominees to the Old Line, first of 13 stakes races during the March 6-May 20 Pimlico meeting, are Mrs. E. G. Pritchard's Sandoval, winner of the Native Dancer and Bowie handicaps this year; Selma Udco's Hoist Bar, the 1966 Native Dancer victor; John S. Gurich's Hansom Harve, who took the recent Southern Maryland Handicap at Bowie; and Mrs. Edith Bancroft's Hedevor, who equalled the then world mile record of 1:33 1/5 when he won the Equipoise Mile Handicap at Arlington last summer.

Charles L. Shell's Sub Call, winner of the Free State Stakes; King Ranch's Seaman, who won the Paumonok; T. A. Grissom's Seafes, winner of the Detroit Race Course Handicap; and A. G. Vanderbilt's Sense of Rhythm, who dead-heated Jolly Jet in the Rockingham Special, are nominated to the Old Line.

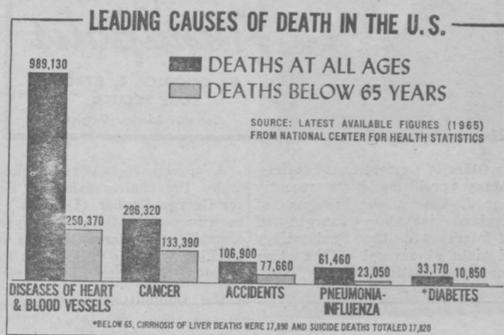
Sprung Double, stakes-placed in 1966 and winner of the rich Pimlico Futurity the year before, was nominated by Woodside Stud, and Joseph Nechamkin made eligible his Southern Maryland winner, Steve Leo Jr. Anthony Torrone's Faultless Light, winner of the Capitol Handicap in December and

third in the Old Line last year, Paul Falkenstein's Taipan, and Hobeau Farm's Beaupe are other top nominees.

Pimlico's stakes program, which offers \$479,000 in added money,

climaxes with the \$150,000 Preakness on May 20, richest of the famed Triple Crown events.

Avoid arguments. It takes two to argue and no one ever wins.



DEATH TOLL from diseases of the heart and blood vessels is greater than that from all other diseases and causes in the United States combined. Your Heart Association is the only national voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to fighting these diseases. Its activities are made possible by public contributions to the 1967 Heart Fund, being conducted throughout February.

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Congo

way of life for people who are helpless, innocent victims of poverty.

The weapons with which the battle against starvation is being fought include powdered milk, wheat, flour, oil and other basic foodstuffs, distributed by Catholic Relief Services — the overseas aid agency of American Catholics — to more than 40 million needy men, women and children in 80 countries, regardless of race, creed or color.



Colombia

Catholic church — or mailing it to: Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10001.

IN THIS WORLD

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1962 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; Power
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Silage Good For Sows

Where silage is being fed to cattle on a farm, bred sows also can make good use of either corn, sorghum, or grass silage, just so it is properly supplemented.

Free access to silage, but limited grain and supplement, keeps sows in excellent trim, saves feed, and insures more thrifty litters than if sows are kept in high condition during the gestation period.

Silage feeding may start a month ahead of breeding, thus giving the caretaker a chance at "flushing" the sows, starting about two weeks before the breeding season.

Corn silage is eaten in amounts of 10-12 pounds a day, grass silage and sorghum silage 2 or 3 pounds less. From 3 1/2 to 4 pounds of a 20% protein balancer (A mixture of equal parts farm grain and a 35% protein concentrate) daily per head makes the ration suitable for gilts, and 2 1/2 to 3 pounds of it for older sows.

This ration is fed during 3/4 of the gestation period. During the last third, to properly nourish both dam and developing litter, the grain should be increased to 5-6 pounds for gilts and 4-5 pounds for sows. If the supplement used in the grain is a commercial one, the chances are that it contains suitable proteins, minerals and vitamins.

If the supplemental grain is home mixed, it may well contain some animal protein along with any oil meal, and may include 1 1/2 percent of a mixture of equal parts ground limestone, dicalcium or similar phosphate, and trace mineral salt, with free access also to the same kind of a mineral mixture on the side.

A commercial vitamin A and D premix added according to directions of the manufacturer will be advisable.

Silage rations of this sort have been fed on a concrete slab or in large troughs, or in a suitable self-feeder.

If fed in a trough, the grain supplement may be fed on top of the silage.

Moldy silage should never be fed to hogs, least of all to pregnant sows. Nor should even good silage be fed as the mainstay to nursing sows. They need at least twice the amount of grain of a gestation ration.

Question: How may range cattle best be provided with phosphorus?
Answer: Montana ranchers found it effective and economical to fortify range pellets and protein-salt blocks with extra phosphorus.

An investment of 25 cents in extra phosphorus in winter returned \$5.00 worth of added calf weight at weaning time.



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LEGISLATIVE REPORT

FROM Annapolis

By GOODLOE E. BYRON
STATE SENATOR
Carroll-Frederick District

The Office of Correctional Services. Many problems have recently plagued the prison system of Maryland including charges of self-interest at the Penitentiary and riots at several of the other correctional institutions.

A special legislative committee under the chairmanship of Senator George Snyder (D-Wash.) has been inspecting the prison system. Recently our committee has been working with the "Michelson Commission" appointed by Governor

Tawes in making a thorough study of Maryland's existing correctional system. The present antiquated physical facilities of the penal system consist of a penitentiary in Baltimore, a men's and women's correctional center at Jessups, a correctional institute for younger men in Washington County, and numerous work camps throughout the state.

Several special facilities such as the Patuxent Institute for defective delinquents, and the Welfare Department's Youth Camp at Sabillasville have been added with little, if any, consideration for a coordinated program with the Department of Corrections' programs.

It became apparent late last year to the Legislative Prison Committee and the "Michelson Commission" that an Office of Correctional Services was necessary to tie all of these operations together.

Headed by an Executive Administrator, the Office would direct and coordinate the activities of the Department of Correction, Parole and Probation, Juvenile Services, Patuxent Institute, and a newly "spun off" Department of Jail Programming.

An additional innovation would be the creation of a reception center to which all sentenced prisoners would be immediately assigned for processing into the system.

This would offset the present haphazard practice which sometimes finds that the simplest non-support violator has been assigned to share a cell with a hardened armed robbery criminal.

The new system will also permit the use of up to date data processing materials which could provide immediate and meaningful information on each prisoner.

Legislation establishing the Office of Correctional Services will be introduced in the General Assembly this week.

Cong. Long Seeks Early Discharge For Vietnam Vets

Rep. Clarence D. Long (D., Md.) is working for discharge of "drafties" serving in Vietnam when they have completed tours of duty there.

"We now release men from service up to three months early if they are going to school," Rep. Long said. "We certainly should give equal consideration to men returning from combat." Rep. Long made his recommendations in a letter to Secretary of Defense McNamara, who earlier this week appeared before the Appropriations Committee on which the Maryland Congressman serves.

Two-year draftees returning from Vietnam generally have only a few months left in service be-

cause of time spent in training prior to their year-long tour in the war zone.

As long as they remain in service, Rep. Long said, these "short-timers," who already have given so much for their country, often are of little further use to the armed forces or to themselves since:

1. Unless employed as training cadre, they lack time in which to become proficient at new military assignments.

2. Continuing in service postpones adjustment to civilian careers and often prevents dealing with family problems which arose in their absence.

"My files are full of the adjustment difficulties encountered by young men returning from Vietnam," Rep. Long noted. Just this week, a Woodlawn man who had served in combat as door gunner on a helicopter sought help in getting reassignment nearer home because his wife is ill.

"We should show our gratitude to men such as this by releasing them from further obligation and assisting them back into civilian life," Rep. Long said.

Rep. Long also suggested steps to insure that combat veterans given early release would not lose veterans' benefits. His proposed early release program also might be applied to enlisted soldiers who do not plan to re-enlist.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Sore Throat

Does your throat hurt? If so, you may console yourself with the knowledge that you have plenty of company.

Sore throat is one of the more common physical discomforts that plague most of us from time to time.

Sore throat is nature's warning system that something in your body is out of order.

Often a sore throat accompanies a common cold and the soreness passes in a few days. But, says Today's Health, the family magazine of the American Medical Association, sore throat also can be the symptom of any of a wide range of diseases, from diphtheria to leukemia, that require your physician's skill, not your guessing, to diagnose.

Sometimes tonsils and adenoids are involved in causing a sore throat, and when these organs repeatedly cause trouble they are removed. Tonsil-adenoid removals account for half of all surgery performed on children, Today's Health reports. Sometimes the removal helps prevent sore throat, sometimes it doesn't.

Allergies can cause sore throats. Cold, dry winter air can trigger it. So can extreme thirst, excessive smoking or mouth breathing. Anything that dries out the throat and cuts off secretions that normally wash dust away.

Virus infections of many types also are a cause of sore throat, and everyone who has had "flu" knows that this particular virus disease often causes the throat to hurt.

"Strep throat" is a serious infection that occasionally leads to rheumatic fever and possible heart damage. It can be knocked out with penicillin, if it is diagnosed in time.

The crucial diagnostic test in sore throats is the swab test through which the germs causing the trouble can be identified.

There is little or nothing you can do to cure a sore throat at home. There are medications which bring temporary easing of the discomfort but the cure must be launched by your physician.

Army Seeking Practical Nurses

Licensed practical nurses who are interested in practicing nursing in some of the most modern medical facilities in the world should investigate the U. S. Army's new Practical Nurse program, according to SSgt. Karen Erickson, Women's Army Corps counselor in Baltimore, Md.

"Anyone between the ages of 17 and 34—18 for women—who is a graduate of a state-approved, one-year course in practical nursing and is currently a licensed practical nurse is eligible for the program," Sgt. Erickson said.

Army recruiting sergeant William Red Irving at 41 North Market Street, Frederick, Md., outlined the program as follows:

"First, applicants complete eight weeks of basic training, either at the Women's Army Corps Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., if they are women, or at an Army post dependent on their place of enlistment if they are men," he said.

"Then, they go to a 10-week Technical Training for Medical Corpsman course at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. After this training, the licensed practical nurse will be assigned to one of the many Army medical facilities in the United States or overseas," the sergeant continued.

"The Army recognizes the special training and experience of practical nurses," Sgt. Erickson pointed out. "At the end of basic training, practical nurses are automatically promoted three grades to the rank of Specialist 4, the equivalent of a corporal. Upon completion of the medical corpsman course, they are again promoted, this time to Specialist 5, the equivalent of sergeant."

In addition to base pay, Sgt. Irving went on, "the nurse will receive free housing, food, initial clothing, medical and dental care, education and training, plus post exchange and commissary privileges. The initial enlistment is for

three years, he continued, with bonuses and other options for those who re-enlist.

A triple assault on the disabilities resulting from strokes has been launched by the Veterans Administration hospital at Durham, North Carolina in cooperation with the Duke University Medical Cent-



The Life and Work of a CATHOLIC BISHOP

The public had an unusual look at the Bishops of the Catholic Church during the Vatican Council.

But it was still only a limited view of a Bishop's sphere of spiritual authority and concern.

The Bishops, Catholics believe, are direct successors of the Apostles, just as the Pope is the successor of Peter. Together with the Pope, they are divinely commissioned as pastors of souls to continue the work of Christ, "the eternal pastor."

This involves, of course, matters of concern to the Universal Church... such as those discussed at the Vatican Council by Bishops gathered from the far corners of the earth. But the pastoral office of a Bishop involves a concern for the spiritual affairs of his country... for the spiritual welfare of the people of his diocese... for the promotion of foreign missions... for the training and counseling of the priests who serve Christ with him... and for the preservation of good relations between the Church and the State, and between the Church and other faiths.

The Vatican Council decree on the Pastoral Office of

Bishops describes them as "the principal dispensers of the mysteries of God," and reminds that one of their chief works is that of sanctifying. They are also to set an example in charity, humility and simplicity, and to "so hallow the churches entrusted to them that the feeling of the universal Church of Christ may shine forth in them."

The decree points out that "Christ gave the Apostles and their successors the command and the power to teach all nations, to hallow men in the truth, and to feed them. Thus the Bishops have been made true and authentic teachers of the faith, pontiffs and pastors through the Holy Spirit who has been given to them."

In these times of spiritual renewal and dialogue among Christians of all faiths, you might like to have a better understanding of the pastoral duties of a Catholic Bishop. A new pocket-size pamphlet just off the press explains this interestingly and concisely. We'll be happy to send you a copy without cost or obligation upon your request. And nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. KC-33.

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Put Sunshine In Breakfast



Just a touch of frozen Florida orange juice concentrate makes three special, sunny breakfast treats from everyday food staples. Quick and easy to prepare, they have lots of nourishment and wonderful flavor.

For a delicious topping, spoon the concentrate, thawed and undiluted, over freshly sliced bananas and hot oatmeal. For an eye-opening nog that's a glassful of protein and vitamin C, blend the orange concentrate with milk and a raw egg.

Sweet and luscious frozen Florida orange juice concentrate tastes like fresh oranges. And it's high in vitamin C, so essential in the daily diets of both children and adults to ward off colds and respiratory infections.

Oatmeal With Orange Topping

- Oatmeal
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
- Brown sugar to taste

Prepare and cook oatmeal for 6 servings according to package directions. Spoon 2 tablespoons undiluted orange concentrate over each serving. Sprinkle with brown sugar; serve hot. YIELD: 6 servings.

Bananas In Orange Juice

- 1 tablespoon frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
- 1½ teaspoons light corn syrup
- 1 cup sliced bananas

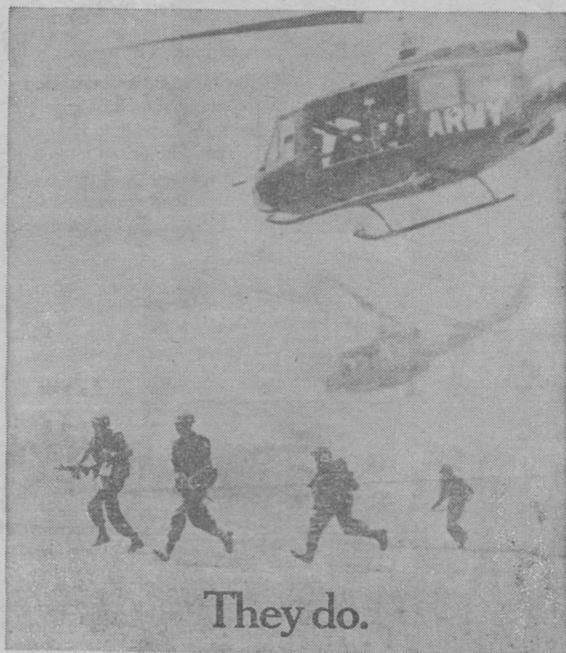
Blend together undiluted orange concentrate and light corn syrup. Pour over bananas and mix gently. YIELD: 2 servings.

Orange Egg Nog

- ¾ cup milk
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted

Place all ingredients in blender and blend at high speed to mix well. Or beat with rotary beater until foamy. Serve at once. YIELD: 1 serving.

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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

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NOTICE—Tree and Shrubbery Trimming. Slim Davis. Phone 447-5291 after 5 p.m. 1tp

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NOTICE—Jr. High Science Fair —Sunday, March 5, 1967 at 2 p.m.—St. John Grammar School, E. Second St., Frederick, Md.

IT'S SPRING Planting Time. Fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb and landscaping plant material. Free Copy Planting Guide-Catalog in color on request. Salespeople wanted. **WAYNESBORO NURSERIES**—Waynesboro, Virginia 22980. 3/3/5t

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness extended to 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. 2tp Mrs. Gilmore Needy

CARD OF THANKS I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for the acts of kindness shown me while a patient at the Warner Hospital. Special thanks go to the Lutheran Church Youth Choir. David Harbaugh 1tp

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

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

Public BUTCHERING Saturday, March 11 Meats and Lard on sale at 12 Noon at Rocky Ridge Fire Hall by the Firemen. Also Bake Sale. Orders taken in advance, phone 271-2616.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering seven (7) school bus chassis and seven (7) school bus bodies, for various schools in Frederick County. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M. (EST), March 21, 1967. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY. JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. Secretary-Treasurer 1t Bid #67-C-2

Rocky Ridge 4-H Plans Activities The Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club held its meeting February 20. The roll call was answered by 58 members. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. Linda Keilholtz gave a report on the dairy club, Paula Goetz on the beef club, Stanley Gregg on the Frederick County Beef meeting, and Ray Thompson on the basketball team. Instructions were given by Becky Keilholtz on how to construct a record book. The Public Speaking Contest was discussed and all members encouraged to attend and if possible to participate. 4-H Sunday was also discussed and a committee was appointed to take charge of this event. Larry Smith, chairman, with Sharon Sharrer, Jane Bassler and Bob Keilholtz were named to this committee. Committees were chosen among the junior leaders to help work with club activities. These members are Paula Goetz, Sharon Goetz, Phyllis Wivell, Joe Wivell, Jim Wivell, Mike Smith, Larry Smith, Jane Bassler, Debbie Parks, Sharon Sharrer, Carolyn Keilholtz, Ralph Keilholtz, Tim Keilholtz, Fred Keilholtz, Jim Keilholtz, Linda Keilholtz, Becky Keilholtz and Mary Ann Keilholtz. An activities committee was chosen to help for Tour Days, Demonstration Days, Public Speaking, etc. The members are Jane Bassler, Ralph Keilholtz and Mike Smith. For the rest of the year, Joe Wivell

and Tim Keilholtz are to take charge of recreation for the monthly meetings. Larry Smith was selected to work on the Bankers Award for the current year. The members discussed many ways of making extra money for the club and a committee was chosen to decide upon the matter. These members are Phyllis Wivell, chairman, Stephen Thomas, Sharon Goetz and Jim Keilholtz. The Good Grooming project to be taken by all the members of the club was given to four junior leaders to lead the club through this project. They are Paula Goetz, Fred Keilholtz, Jim Wivell and Linda Keilholtz. The club was told at this meeting who won the Brown Swiss Calf donated by Mr. Lawrence Bassler. Joe Wivell was the member to win the calf. Linda Keilholtz gave a demonstration on the "Good Points to Look For in a Dairy Cow." The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served by the parents of John and Richard Keilholtz. The next meeting is to be held on March 3, 1967.

Citizen Calls For School Action Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: The continuing impasse between the Frederick County School Board and the County Commissioners which is delaying the building of the consolidated school is a matter of growing concern to all of the residents of the Emmitsburg-Thurmont area. A resume of facts and circumstances bearing on this case will serve to make some of the issues clear. a. Approximately 75% of tax money raised in Frederick County is spent for education. b. Approximately 50% of children in the Emmitsburg area attend parochial schools at little or no expense to the County. c. A most favorable estimate of the outlay of funds to support the Emmitsburg Public School during the past twenty-five years would be 25% of the taxes collected from Emmitsburg residents. For the past school generation no significant improvement has been made in the Emmitsburg Public School, while millions of dollars were expended all over other parts of Frederick County to build bigger, better and more magnificent schools. It is recognized that neither the present County Commissioners nor the present members of the School Board are responsible for the procedures of selecting school sites and later building and operating schools. Lack of a requirement for initial and continuing coordination of all of these functions is apparently an oversight that has brought the plans for the construction of the Consolidated School at Thurmont to a grinding halt. For the good of education in the County and the safeguarding of the taxpayers' money, all of these procedures must be reviewed and overhauled or clarified. This will take time and time is the most valuable of all elements in getting the construction of the Consolidated School under way. The residents of this area are not interested in taking sides between the County Commissioners and the School Board in this controversy. No doubt there is considerable merit in the position taken by each side. Nor do we concur in any face saving device for either side, such as changing the present site, which was selected after years of controversy, or of reducing the present planned capacity of the school. It is not unreasonable to expect, and we do expect, and call upon the County Commissioners and the School Board to sit down together, forget any personal differences, and agree upon a school which is safe, functional and will have adequate capacity to take care of projected growth for at least ten years. Then, by all means at their disposal, get the construction started and pushed to completion at the earliest possible date. A TAXPAYER

Gulf Grant Of \$2000 Given Mount Mount Saint Mary's College, recently received a \$2,000 grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation. It was one of 150 such awards, totalling \$300,000, that Gulf will distribute this year as unrestricted grants to as many universities and colleges under its Aid-To-Education Program. In addition to unrestricted grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive Educational Assistance program include capital grants; Gulf merit scholarships to children of employees and annuitants; employee gift-matching to colleges; departmental assistance grants; graduate fellowships; and grants for special purposes such as research. Institutions eligible for unrestricted grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources. The check was presented to Msgr. Robert R. Kline by Mr. H. E. Thompson, District Manager of Gulf.

Sentiment Expressed For Eliminating Inventory Tax Frederick's retail merchants have asked the county commissioners to abolish the tax on inventories in retail stores. A group of merchants, including Joseph F. Rhoderick, Donald B. and Glenmore C. Rice, and

Allen Routzahn told the commissioners the abolition of the tax would be a boost to retail stores, especially in the central part of Frederick City. "Many people who come in to shop complain that stores in Frederick don't have a wide enough selection of merchandise," Routzahn said. "The merchants can't afford to keep a large inventory on hand, because of the inventory tax." Routzahn said if the retail inventory tax were dropped immediately, according to estimates from the Department of Assessments, it would cut county revenues by about \$200,000. "We're not asking that the whole tax be dropped in one year," Rhoderick said. "It could be phased out over several years, like the manufacturer's inventory tax is." Routzahn suggested that the tax could be phased out faster if another source of revenue for the county could be tapped. He suggested some sort of tax to get at people who rent their homes and pay no property tax. Commissioner Russell Z. Horman said the money received through the inventory tax would be equivalent to about seven cents on the general property tax rate.

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In Color
Wed.-Thur. March 15-16
D' OYLE OPERA CO.
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★ IN COLOR
★ WIDE SCREEN
Mat.—1:00 P.M.—\$1.50
Eve.—8:30 P.M.—\$2.00
Student Price — \$1.00
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Space Exhibit Shown Students The Spacemobile, an educational service of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, visited Emmitsburg on Thursday, February 23. Teachers and pupils of grades 4-8 at Mother Seton School participated in a 50 minute lecture-demonstration given by Lloyd H. Aronson of the Goddard Space Center in Greenbelt, Md. Mr. Aronson traced the origin and development of rockets, using models and demonstration equipment. He proved the application of basic physical laws to current programs of NASA, including weather and communication satellites as well as manned space flights. Following the general session in the auditorium, the lecturer visited the science classes of grades 7 and 8 to answer the students' questions and to stimulate discussion. Throughout the day, the peaceful goals of our space program in the United States were stressed.

Both teachers and pupils agree that it was a profitable "Space Day" at Mother Seton.

Dualization Of Rt. 15 To Begin Soon John B. Funk, Chairman-Director, Maryland State Roads Commission, this week announced the award of two contracts which will begin the dualization of U. S. Route 15 north from Frederick toward Emmitsburg. Beginning at the end of the Frederick By - Pass, a separate southbound roadway will be constructed from Fourth Street to Harmony Grove, a distance of 2.7 miles. Also included will be two steel beam bridges at Fourth and Seventh Streets. This contract was awarded to the W. P. Campbell Construction Company of Frederick, Md., at a low bid of \$640,833.50. In connection with the same project, a contract was awarded for construction of a steel beam bridge on the southbound roadway of the Frederick Freeway (U. S. Rt. 15) over Liberty Road (Md. Rt. 26). The bridge, which will feature a 40 foot roadway width, was awarded to the E. H. Nunn Construction Co., Inc. of Jessup, Maryland at a low bid price of \$130,114.

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The three commissioners agreed the inventory tax was a "nasty, discriminatory tax" and should be abolished. They agreed to discuss the proposal with the county's legislators in the near future.

NOTICE—We're proud that thousands have relied on our reputation when they buy a musical instrument. They know we offer quality and service, after all, service is part of our name. May we show you? Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover. 1t

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A Viewpoint

By Thomas C. Callahan

Mount Saint Mary's is once again champion of the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon basketball conference, and once again looms as a co-favorite in this weekend's showdown at Catholic University. Saint Mary's fans are once again rewarded for their rooting of the champions of the Northern Division of the conference, and once again loom as favorites to win the patch of bleachers opposite the door of entry and on the 'can't possibly see it' side of the scoreboard and clock at C.U.

Things went exactly as this writer conjectured they would several weeks ago in this space, except for the facts that Loyola didn't finish first, but third. The 'Hounds dropped a two-pointer to host Johns Hopkins. And Catholic didn't yield second place to the Mounts by a smidgen, going down for their third time, this one at Roanoke last Saturday. I said these three would be separated by percentage points, and they were—100 of 'em. Sheesh.

Thursday's games pit hustling Old Dominion, victors in the south, against peewee coach Paul Baker and his Baltimore "Bees" at 2 p.m. At 4, Loyola takes on Bridgewater, the latter edged by the slightest of margins for second place in the south by Hampden-Sydney. Saint Mary's takes the floor at 7, versus last year's best, "Randy-Macon," followed by the "feature" bout of the initial cut: Hampden-Sydney and C. U.

The winner of this last tilt will be the Mount opponent provided Emmitsburg's "only" can duplicate that first Macon mauling. Jim Phelan and assistant Tommy Ryan

have had their substitution options cut in half, and their depth worries quadrupled by the loss of sophomore Dick Dohler and freshmen Steve Murphy, John Forte, and Buzz Novey, all lost for the rest of the season for disciplinary reasons. Phelan dipped into the intramural grab bag for bench strength and came up with upperclassmen, Mike Schorn and Jim Dean. Undoubtedly Jim would be hesitant to throw either of them into the pressure-cooker atmosphere of tournament ball unless injuries or foul trouble forces his hand. Splintermen Mike Kelly, Bob Riley, and John Casey will probably get the chance to exhibit what they've learned to do. What they've learned to be.

Last week, clown, actor, musician, and sports patron and expert, Jackie Gleason, celebrated his 51st birthday. Several friends from the different modes of living that Gleason has incorporated into his myth shuffled onto the stage and awkwardly extended their hands to the "great one". The show was presented in Miami and one of the congratulators traveled from nearby Fort Lauderdale where he is trying-out for the New York Yankees baseball team. The unlisted, uncontracted hopeful is a left-handed pitcher by the name of Edward Charles Ford, nickname "Whitey". Whitey is a 38 year old symbol of an era of irritating supremacy and infuriating success. Discontented with quitting baseball after a last place finish and a 2-5 record, Whitey Ford is finding out if he can do the job that he was once the best at. If he finds that he cannot, he will matter-of-factly check out. He's an assured, confident person. On that show Saturday, Ford calmly traded gloves with the stout performer, shook hands, and confidently strutted off.

Nun Attends Teacher Training Institute



CHICAGO—Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md., was among the 44 teacher training institutions to join the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at their 19th annual meeting held Feb. 15-18 at the Conrad Hilton. This brings the AACTE membership up to 778, according to AACTE Executive Secretary Dr. Edward C. Pomeroy. Seen here from left to right are: Dr. Pomeroy; Sister Margaret Dougherty, vice president, St. Joseph College; and Dr. John E. King, president, AACTE.

Weddle Letter

(Continued From Page 1)
Board of County Commissioners. To think of another site at this late date is indeed very foolish and I am sure it would re-ignite the feud between the citizens of Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

Everyone in authority, as well as every citizen of the northern end of the County, is in agreement that a school is needed and time is of the essence. In fact, tomorrow would not be too soon. I could not go along with the thinking of anyone in reducing the proposed pupil accommodations just to cut the cost of the school. This has happened twice in Thurmont alone. I am referring to the Elementary School, which when first built as full to capacity and when the addition was made, was also filled to capacity. Now a third building, which the Frederick County Board of Education has rented, is filled and next year additional space will be required to house additional students. Therefore, I honestly believe that reducing the student capacity of the Catoctin High School, at this time, is grossly false economy.

The students of Emmitsburg High School are most certainly being deprived of a good educational program, since the assortment of subjects and courses is very limited and does not give them hardly any choice.

With these facts in mind, I am in hopes that you and your fellow Board members will put personal differences aside and appropriate the necessary funds for the Catoctin High School as first presented to your Board. Let's not short change the citizens from the North end of the County.

Sincerely yours,
C. RAY WEDDLE
Mayor of Thurmont, Md.

Small Business

Loans For County

A loan officer from the Small Business Administration regional office in Baltimore will be in the offices of the Community Action Committee of Frederick County on Monday, March 6, Mrs. Shirley Tannenbaum, director of the agency announces.

Charles Lewis will be in the agency's office at Winchester Hall, 12 E. Church St., Frederick, and all county businessmen interested in discussing financial aid as provided under Title IV of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, are invited to call the agency's office, 663-6554 to arrange an appointment with Mr. Lewis.

Mrs. Tannenbaum explained that recent legislation placed under SBA the responsibility for this phase on the war on poverty, "SBA can make loans to those businesses that do not provide an adequate standard of living to the owners."

Mrs. Tannenbaum said: "Providing the business has the potential to operate more profitably. Loans also can be made to those businesses that provide more than a marginal existence but that have been handicapped by being denied the opportunity to compete on equal terms."

Emmitsburg Sgt. Military Retiree

Staff Sergeant William F. Timmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Timmerman, Emmitsburg, Md., retired from the U. S. Army January 31 at Ft. Eustis, Va., after more than 21 years of active federal service.

Sgt. Timmerman was last assigned as a warehouseman with the 451st Transportation Company at Ft. Eustis, Va.

The sergeant entered on active duty in May 1945 and was last stationed in Vietnam.

Sgt. Timmerman completed his high school education through the General Educational Development Test.

OUR LIBRARY

New books to be found at the Emmitsburg Public Library are as follows:

"Today's Teenagers," by Evelyn Mills Duvall. Forthright, expert guidance for parents and all other adults on how to live and work with modern youth.

"Tales Told by Fossils," by Carroll Lane Fenton. Fascinating stories of plants and animals that lived during almost two billion years of the geologic past.

Young peoples books are: "Dinosaurs," by Eunice Holssert; "The French Explorers in America," by Walter Buehr; "Away to Mexico," by Albert J. Nevins; "The Story of your Bones," by Edit Weart; "Rockets of the Armed Forces," by Erik Bergaust.

For the very young, "The Troll Music," by Anita Lobel, and "Mommy, buy me a China Doll," by Harve and Margot Zemach.

Mount Track Team Does Well At Meet

Mount St. Mary's captured two first places in the Delaware eastern invitational track meet held Saturday in the field house at the University of Delaware. Thirteen colleges participated. No team scores were kept.

Tom Newberger won the long jump with a leap of 23'1 3/4" while Bill Walsh took the triple jump with a 46'7 3/4" mark.

Walsh was fourth in the long jump with 22' and was third in the pole vault at 14'. Campbell took fourth place in the pole vault on his jump of 13'. Vin Kane finished fourth in the 600 in 1:45.5; and Jim Clark was sixth in the mile at 4:28.9.

The Mount mile relay squad gained a second place with its clocking of 3:20.7 and might have won had not Pitt's entry fouled Tom Newberger twice. Pitt was disqualified and St. Joseph's placed first. Mount entries were clocked as follows: Newberger, 51.8; Bob Keogh, 49.9; Joe Bremer, 50.2, and Bill Klimas, 49.9.

Mount Student Young GOP Official

Mark J. Regan, junior history major at Mount Saint Mary's College, was elected to the vice-chairmanship of the Maryland Federation of College Republicans at the district meeting held at Goucher College in Baltimore. The Federation is composed of GOP groups from fifteen state colleges and universities.

Regan, son of the late Michael and Mrs. Marion Regan, Plainfield, N. J., is vice president of the Mount's Young Republicans. He is also secretary of the Student Union Board, served as secretary to the Junior Prom Committee, and was recently chosen appointed feature editor for the 1967-68 college yearbook.

He is a graduate of Plainfield High School, Plainfield, N. J.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Carroll Glass, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. Thomas R. Gingell, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
David E. Harbaugh, Emmitsburg.
John J. Dillon, Mt. St. Mary's College.

Mrs. Eric E. Glass and infant son, Emmitsburg R2.

Loy E. Hess, Taneytown R2.

Mrs. Donald E. Shorb and infant daughter, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Francis Joy and infant son, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Hahn, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hardman, Emmitsburg, son, Saturday.

Byron To Ask "Treasure" Bill

State Senator Goodloe E. Byron of the Carroll-Frederick District Tuesday announced that he had introduced a bill which would permit the creation of local trusts to manage and operate historical shrines and architectural "treasures" in the several counties of Maryland.

Byron noted that if enacted, the legislation would enable the Maryland Historical Trust, an organization whose members are appointed by the Governor, to name separate county trustees to assist in the acquisition of buildings or other memorabilia which have played a part in the history of Maryland.

A past president of the Frederick County Historical Society,

Byron said, "My bill will enable other local historical organizations to help preserve their antiquities."



Let patience have its perfect work.—(James 1:4)

We can avoid becoming impatient with others if we keep in mind the fact that Jesus Christ always exercised the utmost in patience in His association with His disciples and with all with whom He came into contact. We should, in effect, be "patient with the patience of Christ."

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Oculi, the Third Sunday in Lent

... March 25, 1973

Mine eyes are ever toward the Lord



Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church
Emmitsburg, Maryland

Ronald Fearer	Pastor
David Ernst and Wollom Jensen	Seminarians
Carolyn Eyles	Choir Director and Organist
Brenda Leatherman	Cross Bearer
Todd Leatherman	Acolyte

The Service
10:30 am

Organ Prelude
Processional Hymn 397 (1st) - Love divine...
Confession and Absolution Page 41
Introit, Collect and Lessons Page 84
Lesson - Jeremiah 26: 1-15
Anthem - Blessed Jesu
Epistle - Ephesians 5: 1-9
The Lenten Sentence Page 53
Gospel - Luke 11: 14-28
The Apostles' Creed
Hymn 463 - Saviour, thy dying love Thou gavest me...
Sermon - Baptism (Part Four of the Catechism)
Offering and Offertory Page 55
The Prayer
Hymn 482 - Beneath the Cross of Jesus...
The Benediction
Organ Postlude

We welcome, in The Name of our Lord, all those visiting with us today. Please sign our Guest Book.

Last Week, March 18, 1973

Sunday and Weekday Schools - 109/31
The Service - 143
Offering - \$ 332.26
Total to date - \$ 5,244.60
1973 budget - \$ 25,002

This Week, March 25, 1973

Today - Lent, 3

9:00 Sunday School

10:30 The Service

2:15 The Baptism of Andrew Darren Koontz, son of George Glee Koontz and Gladys Madrid. The Congregation is invited.

Monday - 6:30 Choir rehearsals begin

Tuesday - 7:30 Church Council

Wednesday- 7:30 Lecture by Mr. Neun at St. Joseph High School: Permissiveness or Discipline.

8:00 Third mid-week Lenten Service at Incarnation Church. Pastor Ackerman will preach on Stephen.

Thursday - 7:00 Weekday School

The Altar Flowers are in honor of the 34th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frock, and the 53rd Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Herring, on March 25.

The Basket of Flowers is in memory of Mrs. Samuel H. Fitez by her Son, Robert G. Fitez and Family.

A set of Black Paraments has been given in memory of Dr. Robert E. Hampson by his Wife, Bernice, and Children, Bernice and Robert.

SHE'S ALONE in the city—among strangers.

She's only 15 or 16 years old. Whose daughter is she? Whose granddaughter, whose sister? What brought her, frightened and lonely, to this place? What will happen to her?

The girl is real, and so are her fears. But too often nobody cares about her—except those who love her, and they're not here. Like hundreds of other confused and troubled boys and girls not yet out of their mid-teens, she has run away from home.

Every day in cities and towns throughout the country, young runaways in desperate need of help and guidance find that they have raced beyond the bounds of their hurt, their pride, their alienations. Without help, the road back is difficult to travel. Some never even find it.

SYNERGY HOUSE in Parkville, Missouri (near Kansas City), is where the road back starts for many youngsters. Here, a professional and volunteer staff offer youth immediate and long-range guidance; reconciliation between children and parents is initiated; when problems of drugs or venereal disease are discovered, referral services are provided to community agencies equipped to deal with them.

For twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, Synergy House offers services on a short-term residential or outpatient basis for the youthful runaway. It is a place where people *care*; it is a place where the road back home can start.

In 1972, an \$1,800-grant from the Love Compels Action Appeal to Northland Youth-Adults Projects, Inc., represented the largest part of the money required by the Northwest Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council to insure their grant of \$25,000 to Synergy House in 1973.

Your continued support of the Love Compels Action Appeal can help to bring other children and parents back together again in love.

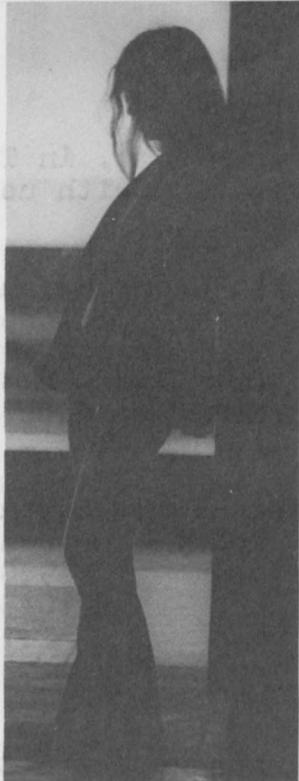


Photo above by Paul S. Buck.

Cover photo by Gunter Wall; the text is from the Introit for the Day.

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