

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend
Weather Forecast
 Temperatures will average above normal with day-to-day change. Some showers expected.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXVII, NO. 23

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1967

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

It's been a long old winter and the first welcome signs of spring are a spirit lifting sight. While the weather is far from perfect we have had several nice days recently which have turned our thoughts to the coming pleasant season of spring. Usually the winter wasn't cold by white standards, it seemed long and dreary. Snow-wise it wasn't too bad either and I believe a total of 30 inches would cover the season amply. In reality this isn't much snow. For some recent years we have had anywhere from 50 to 70 inches of the stuff, so actually this winter wasn't too severe. As we close out the month of March we find that rain-wise we're doing all right. To date we have topped four inches and this is an excellent indicator that perhaps the five-year drought has vacated this area. We definitely and fervently hope so. As we leave winter and enter into spring there seems to be an epidemic of virus infections and almost everyone you talk to has either had it or has it, (whatever it is). Snow fencing is being removed and it looks as though we are on our way.

Pleasant weather over Easter brought out a heavy flow of traffic and as usual our infamous intersection east of town got its heavy play. To mar the near perfect day there had to be a wreck at the intersection. For months now the intersection has been relatively quiet but with the oncoming pretty weather I suppose we'll be seeing the police, firemen and ambulance rushing to that section of town quite frequently.

The student riots over the Easter holidays on the beaches of Florida were a trifle more violent than in previous years and over 200 of the rioters, or beatniks, were tossed into the klink to quell things. This sort of a thing is a public disgrace and many parents are responsible. They make no effort to stop the youths and even pay their expenses down there just to raise h---. I often wonder what sort of people parents like these are? The students don't even know what they are rioting for and go there just to raise thunder. I often wonder how long Floridians are going to tolerate such wanton destruction and rioting. For many years business places have worked hard to build up a reputation that would attract a lucrative tourist trade only to see their work being destroyed by a mass of thugs, most of whom should be in the armed forces, or at least not in colleges wasting their parents' money and the professors' time.

Well, our 1967 session of the State Legislature has been concluded and one may draw his own conclusions. As a result you and I will be paying considerable higher taxes, especially to the State which upped its income tax rate between two and five per cent. Salary increases and pensions and newly-created jobs are bound to cost many hundreds of thousands of dollars more, and there's only one place to get this money and that is from you and me. Between Johnson's give-away program and Agnew's take-away program one doesn't know what to expect anymore. See you all election day, folks.

Hospital Report

Admitted
 Mrs. Sarah M. Rhodes, Emmitsburg.
 William H. Miller, Thurmont R2.
 Mrs. Byron Rothenhoefer, Emmitsburg R1.
Discharged
 Mrs. Bessie V. Olinger, Emmitsburg.
 Miss Caroline Jean Diehl, Emmitsburg R1.
 Miss Connie M. Miller, Emmitsburg.
Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Jackson, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, last Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. David E. Kreitz, Fairfield R2, daughter, last Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tressler, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Monday.

Council Will Enforce Peddlers' Ordinance

At a special meeting of the Town Council held March 15, the matter of peddlers' licenses was discussed and it was ordered that all persons requiring these licenses to do business in Emmitsburg, be notified that the local ordinance will be enforced.

Mayor Guy A. Baker, Jr., reported on a public hearing in the matter of discontinuance of intrastate bus service through here by Continental Trailways before the Public Service Commission. The Commission ordered the company to continue service for at least 30 more days until more information could be gathered. Mayor Baker said that a tax abatement for the company to ease its financial burden is being discussed and it is possible that other towns along the route will cooperate with the abatement plan in an effort to maintain the service.

In an effort to expedite matters of minor importance, Council established several committees to handle minor complaints and minor projects. The committees named are: Police and Public Safety, Guy A. Baker, Jr.; highway and streets, Joseph M. Haley; finance and property, Quinn F. Topper; sewerage and water, Samuel C. Hays and Clarence P. Wajner. Complaints or projects of a major nature will be handled by the full Council. Salaries and wages of maintenance employees were discussed and those concerned have been informed of the findings of the Council.

Council agreed that in the future, visitors having business at Council meetings would be heard before the regular meeting starts. There will be no interruptions once the meeting has commenced. Mayor Baker named Mrs. Sterling Goulden as one of the three judges of the annual election to be held on April 25, replacing Mrs. Roger Adams who is unable to serve.

At another special meeting held in March 22, a thank-you letter from the Vigilant Hose Co. was read expressing appreciation for a recent appropriation given the Fire Co. by the Town. The meeting was called at the request of Public Works Director J. Norman Flax. Present also at this meeting were Mr. Webb and Mr. Jung, of the engineering firm of Buchart and Horn, town consulting engineers. Discussed were local street plans and it was decided the engineers should consult the State Roads Commission to ascertain if any street plans existed in their files. The engineers advised Council that a meeting should be arranged in the near future to discuss any existing water problems with Mt. St. Mary's College. Mayor Baker reported on a meeting he attended on March 27 with the County Commissioners held in Frederick. Mayors of most other incorporated towns in the county were present and discussed problems relevant to each town. Mayor Baker also reported that he had attended three meetings with the Chamber of Commerce relevant to an economic survey. He said that since the Chamber decided to attempt the survey on its own, that he had withdrawn Town support and relieved the Town's representative on the committee, Prof. Raymond R. Lauer. Otherwise Baker said, he would support and assist whenever needed.

Works Director Flax's duties were thoroughly discussed and Council ruled that Mr. Flax was responsible for the welfare of the sewerage and water plants whether on or off duty.

Spring Concert

The Baltimore Deutscher Damenchor will present a special spring concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, April 2, in the College Chapel at Mount St. Mary's. The 40 voice choral group is under the direction of Dr. Johann H. Eltermann. The public is invited.

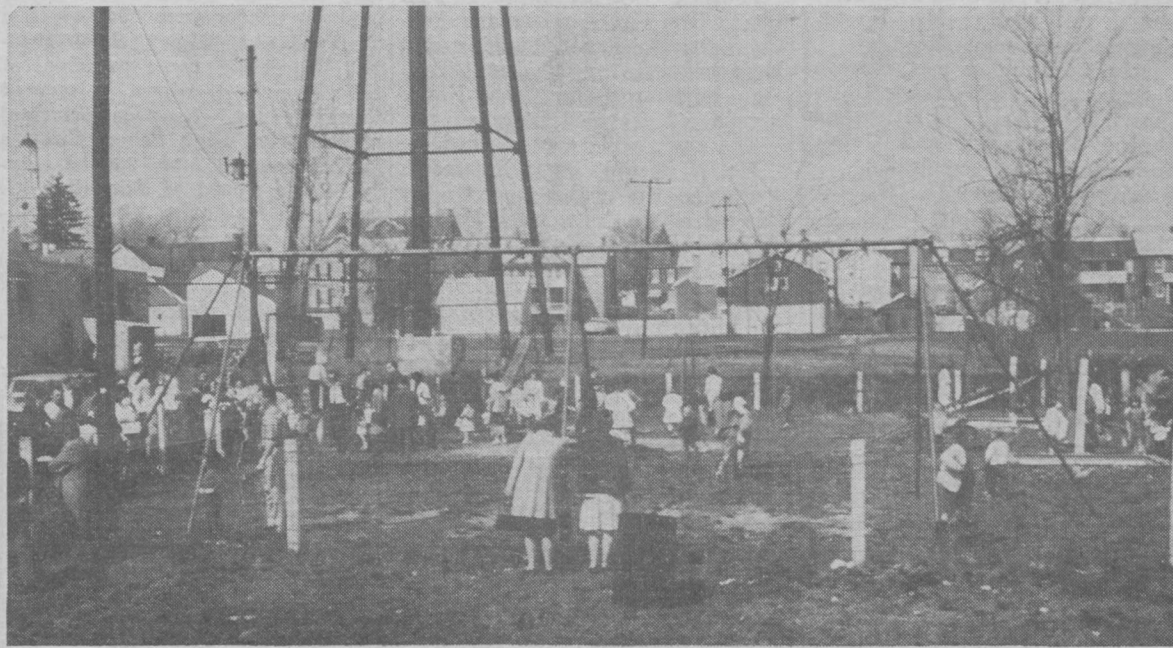
The College Gleeman will be guest singers at the Damenchor concert to be held on April 16 at the Alcazar Hotel in Baltimore.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Byron Rothenhoefer, R1, was taken to the Fort Ritchie Hospital and Mrs. Sarah Rhodes, W. Main St., was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital this week in the VFW ambulance. The drivers were L. Michael Boyle and Paul E. Humerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic, Aliquippa, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Elder and Mr. Eugene Warthen.

Annual Egg Hunt Stirs Community Interest



EAGER BEAVERS—Photo shows the Playground at Community Field as the small tots up to five years of age eagerly hunt eggs at the annual Egg Hunt last Sunday sponsored by the VFW.



AND AWAY THEY GO—Older youngsters, on the double, are hunting eggs on the Little League Field Sunday afternoon. The weather was perfect and the turnout was large.

Nursing Home Symposium

The Frederick Convalescent and Nursing Center, Toll House Avenue, Frederick, will conduct a rehabilitation symposium on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. The theme will be rehabilitation services in a convalescent and nursing home and their relationship to the patients and their families.

The participants of the symposium will be Mrs. Louise Snyder, R.N., administrator; Mrs. Mary Beachley, R.N., assistant administrator and director of nursing services; Mr. Elliott Weinberg, Director of the Easter Seal Treatment Center, and physical therapy consultant at the Frederick Nursing Center, and Dr. Frank Damazo, General Surgeon and Medical Director of the Frederick Convalescent and Nursing Center. Refreshments will be served and a tour of the home will be conducted by the staff. The symposium will be open to the public.

Everything you hear in church is not necessarily the gospel.

18 Die On State Roads In Week

"Maryland's streets and highways proved to be more dangerous this past week than any week so far this year, with 18 persons killed," said Lt. Colonel George E. Davidson, Chief of Operations of the Maryland State Police.

"Most outstanding in the past seven days' fatalities," he continued, "was the fact that there were 9 pedestrians among the deaths." It was pointed out that the average over several years for pedestrian deaths has been about 25%, but the past week resulted in a rate of more than 50%.

Two of the walkers were elderly persons, whose vision and agility may not have been up to par; four more were tiny tots or youths. At any rate, it should be crystal clear to the driver of an automobile that he must drive defensively. That means, to be aware at all times of what is going on around him, and 'look out for the other guy', particularly when the 'other guy' is a pedestrian.

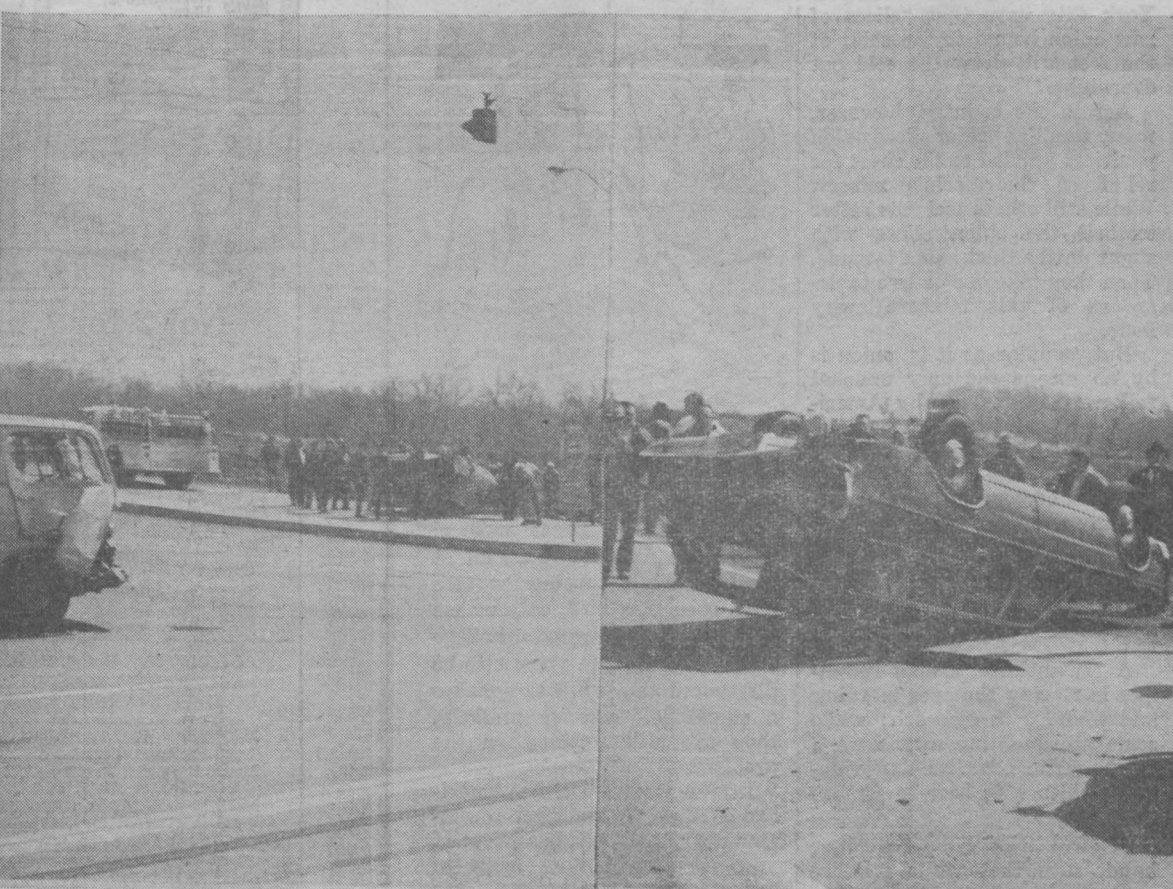
Mount Cagers Get Invitation

Colgate University, Otterbein College of Westerville, Ohio, and Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., plus Albright College, form the four-team field for the sixth Albright invitational basketball tournament scheduled December 27-28, 1967, at the Albright Field House, Reading, Pa.

Announcement was made by Will Renken, Albright court coach and assistant director of athletics. Colgate, Otterbein and Mt. St. Mary's are newcomers to the Albright tournament although Mt. St. Mary's appeared in NCAA East Regional college division tournament play at Albright in the past.

The Mountaineers, coached by Jim Phelan, won the NCAA national college division championship in 1962 and defeated Albright, 67-64, in a four-overtime struggle in the first round. Mt. St. Mary's also downed Albright, 82-76, in the regional finals at Reading in 1961.

Saturday Accident At Intersection; None Injured



LUCKY COUPLE—Seat belts were given credit for saving the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leman Ryder, Hamilton, Mass., who were involved in a traffic accident at the intersection of Rts. 15 and 97 Saturday afternoon at approximately 12:30 p.m. The Ryder 1965 Ford station wagon was traveling east on Rt. 97 and apparently failed to stop for the traffic sign. It was struck by a 1965 Chevy panel truck traveling north on Rt. 15 and being driven by Richard Atkins of Lancaster, Pa. The Ryder vehicle was overturned and demolished and damage to the panel truck was estimated at \$250. State Trooper Beard investigated and charged Ryder with failing to obey a traffic signal and failing to grant the right of way to an oncoming vehicle. Emmitsburg Chronicle Photo

LIONS CLUB PLANS BENEFIT AUCTION SALE

Plans for a Community Auction were discussed at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday night in the Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Norman J. Shriver presiding.

Present also at the meeting were three Lions from the Taneytown Club, Eric Glass, Donald Wentz and Louis Baer. Lion Francis S. K. Matthews was given the task of providing a gift to the women's entertainment committee for the annual district convention to be held in Atlantic City in May.

The tentative date for the Community Auction was set for May 5. J. Ralph McDonnell, chairman, announced his committee would pick up items for the sale every Saturday afternoon. Citizens are asked to donate items they don't need or use and some items will be handled on a commission basis, if desired. Anyone having items to donate for the sale is asked to phone or contact Ralph McDonnell.

President Shriver announced the following nominating committee: William H. Kelz, Clarence E. Hahn and C. Arthur Elder.

OBITUARIES

MRS. BYRON ROTHENHOEFER

Mrs. Isabel Alma Rothenhoefer, 63, wife of Byron Robert Rothenhoefer, Emmitsburg R1, died at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Wednesday morning.

She was born in Saratoga, N. Y., but has lived in the Emmitsburg area for 10 years.

Surviving in addition to her husband, are four sons, Francis Dumphy, Fort Ann, N. Y., Leroy Dumphy, Pennsylvania, John Dumphy, Pennsylvania, and George Dumphy, Glen Falls, N. Y.; four daughters, Mrs. Isabelle LaRue, Bucyrus, Mo., Mrs. Marion Kinsley, Glen Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Robert Sanders, Glen Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. Florence Combs, Glen Falls, N. Y.

Twenty-seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. J. Thomas Shriver, officiating. Burial will be in Glen Falls Cemetery, Glen Falls, N. Y.

Annual Kite Contest Set

Boys and girls, age 14 and under, are eligible to enter the Annual Kite Contest to be held Sunday afternoon, April 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the field back of Emmitsburg High School.

To be eligible to win a prize, the kite, of any design, shape or size, must be home-made with the exception of the sticks. Parents or any adult may help in the construction and any material (paper, cloth or plastic, etc.) may be used. The local Public Library has several books that contain information which may be used to construct a better and higher flying kite. Anyone may fly a kite but the prizes, donated by the local VFW, will be awarded only to boys and girls who are 14 years of age and under. Prize categories include highest flying, best flying, best design, and most unique. Girls will be judged separately. The judges will be on hand from 1:00 p.m. to register and check each kite before it is put into the air.

This contest, sponsored by the local Cub Scout Committee, is open to all who wish to enjoy an afternoon of fun watching the youngsters fly their kites. In past years there have been kites smaller than a man's hand to a kite larger than the boy at the other end of the string. There have been bird-shaped kites, fish kites, and box kites. The diamond kites have had a wide assortment of colors and patterns. Use your imagination, build your kite and come down for the afternoon—you may come home with a nice prize. Plenty of parking space and room for all. Come and enjoy yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sprague have returned to their home here after having spent the Easter holidays with Mr. Sprague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sprague, Cadillac, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ligorano and children, have returned home after having visited Mr. Ligorano's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Ligorano, Medford, Mass.

Mrs. Ralph F. Ireland has returned to her home here after being a medical patient in a Baltimore hospital for several weeks.

Additional Mail Pickup Service Granted Town

Postmaster Eugene Rosensteel this week announced that authorization has been granted by the Postoffice Dept., through a request by the local Postoffice, to make full utilization of the mail collection box on the Square. An additional pickup will be made daily thus giving mail patrons using the collection box additional service.

Rosensteel said that effective Tuesday, April 4, an early morning pickup will be made by the Star Route carrier, operated by Guy A. Baker, Sr. This pickup will be at 5:45 a.m. and will be dispatched at 7:30 a.m.

The Postmaster also announced that in the near future, a survey of the rural routes will be conducted. Rural patrons will receive two forms in their boxes, one of which will request their full name and the names of those persons presently residing with them. The second form will notify these patrons of their proper address with the rural route number and their new box numbers assigned to them. Along with this project, the Postoffice boxholders will receive a notice in their box urging them to use their RETURN box numbers on their new addresses and to please notify their correspondents and publishers of their correct address. The Postmaster's intentions in backing this project are to try and eliminate some of the possible errors in mail distribution. With the steady duplication in family names in our community, due to new generations, it is becoming difficult for clerks to make distinctions in mail handling. The public's cooperation is asked in making this project workable and provide efficient handling of the mail.

Mrs. J. M. Haley Heads Cancer Drive Here

Donald B. Rice, General Chairman of the American Cancer Society of Frederick County, has appointed Mrs. Joseph Haley captain for the Emmitsburg area.

Mrs. Haley will be assisted by the following volunteers: Mrs. Valli Ryan, Mrs. John Fuss, Mrs. Joseph Stover, Mrs. Roger Zurgable, Mrs. G. W. Green, Mrs. George Morningstar, Mrs. Anthony Topper, Mrs. Verne Ray, Mrs. Charles Dillon, Mrs. Robert Wormley, Mr. Patrick McGuckan, Mrs. Leo M. Boyle, Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel, Mrs. Charles Keepers, Mrs. Leonard Sanders, Mrs. Curtis Topper, Mrs. Stanley Gregg, Mrs. Charles Stouter, Mrs. Clarence Vivell, Mr. Martin Golibart, Mr. William Topper, and C. Arthur Elder.

The drive will start April 1 and continue through April 16.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clem, Taneytown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to Clifton Ray Eyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eyer, Emmitsburg.

Miss Clem is a 1966 graduate of Taneytown High School and is a student at Baltimore Business College. Mr. Eyer is a member of the 1967 graduating class of Emmitsburg High School. After graduation he will enter the U. S. Navy.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Sp/4 Walter R. Wilhide is spending a special 30-day leave from Vietnam with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wilhide. An April 8, he will return to Vietnam for eight months duty with the 1st Infantry.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell and son, Melvin, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz and daughter, Mary Catherine, Utica.

Winchester, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clem and daughter, Susan.

Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family enjoyed the film, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," shown recently at the Tivoli Theatre, Frederick.

Clubs of Maryland will hold its annual show for six breeds and obedience trial for German Shepherds at the Pikesville Armory on Saturday, April 8.

question, the Board of Education of Frederick County adopted the following resolution: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the members of the Board of Education of Frederick County join with the administrative staff in expressing grateful appreciation to Harry V. Frushour for his outstanding contribution to the school system during his tenure as teacher and principal, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Education and the staff wish for Mr. Frushour many years of mutually satisfying service as he works more closely with the students in his role as social studies teacher.

Convention Salaries Are Stipulated Delegates to the Maryland Constitutional Convention will be paid \$2,000.

Now Is the Time to Think About Your Lawn and Garden We Have All Kinds of QUALITY SEEDS and Trade Allowance on Old Mowers GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE

Hospital Drive Chairman Thanks Volunteer Workers Gettysburg Hospital Building Fund Chairman Clark S. Smith expressed his appreciation this week to the nearly 500 volunteer workers who conducted the campaign in recent months for funds for the next addition to the Warner Hospital.

Harry Frushour Requests Teaching Duties Only Harry V. Frushour, principal of Middletown High School, has requested that the Board of Education of Frederick County relieve him of administrative responsibilities there in order that he may serve as a classroom teacher.

Silver Key Realty, Inc. WE ARE GROWING! WE ARE MOVING! We Need Salespeople! On April 1, 1967, we will open our new and larger office at 222 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

EMMITSBURG FEED & FARM SUPPLY Emmitsburg Maryland Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

Last Week For Early Birds To Save On Scotts Products At REDDING'S SAVE \$1.00 on large bag Turf Builder SAVE \$2.00 on large bag Halts Plus Stops crabgrass before it starts. Also feeds your lawn. Special Price on Windsor Lawn Seed SAVE \$5.00 ON SCOTTS SPREADER When Purchased With Other Scotts Products shop REDDING'S 30 YORK ST. - GETTYSBURG - We Give S&H Green Stamps -

Dog Show Carded For Pikesville The Associated Specialty Dog Mr. J. Ward Kerrigan, who underwent surgery at the Hanover General Hospital, is convalescing at the Hillview House in Hanover.

Onion Important In Folk Treatment of Common Cold "I've got a cold coming on, dear. Do we have any onions in the house?" As medically unsound as this is, the use of the ordinary onion to "treat" the common cold persists in folk medicine, according to a recent survey by the makers of Bayer Aspirin.

REXALL 1c SALE ORIGINAL Get 2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY! Sale Starts THURS. MARCH 30 thru SAT. APRIL 8

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1967 - 10:30 A. M. DAIRY HERD, SOME FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS Due to ill health, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, 3 1/2 miles from Hampstead, Md., on Houcksville Rd., from Westminster, Md., on Hampstead Rd. or Rt. No. 31, 4 miles to Rt. No. 482 and turn right, go to Leister's Church Road, turn right to Coon Club Road, turn left to Houcksville Road, turn right, first farm on the right. Watch for signs.

Onion Important In Folk Treatment of Common Cold The common cold remains one of the world's great medical mysteries. And the fact that at least 150 "cold causing" viruses have been identified, only makes it more so. Scientists believe there may be more viruses to be discovered and, while this makes a single cold vaccine unlikely, they are still working on the problem.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE 26 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

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

Defenseless Against Attack!

Two of the most highly respected military men in America—General Earle G. Wheeler, present Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and General Nathan F. Twining, recently retired former Chairman—have gone to the American people with a warning that our nation is embarked, unnecessarily, on a course endangering our security and future. Both have explained that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, overruling the unanimous opinion of the Joint Chiefs, has refused to build the NIKE-X anti-missile system on the theory that deployment of defensive nuclear armament by the United States would cause Soviet Russia to further expand its entire nuclear capability; therefore, we are virtually defenseless—at least for the next few years—against a first-strike armada of Russian missiles.

Here are the facts, in which the American people may have a life-or-death stake:

Intelligence sources have confirmed to the Pentagon (says General Wheeler) that the Russians have developed an anti-ballistic missile system (ABM) and have deployed it around Moscow. The same U. S. Intelligence source reports deployment of "suspected" ABM hardware in Northern Russia—to intercept and kill off Russia-bound missiles launched across "the top of the world" from U. S. bases. Secretary McNamara questions the reports on the northern Russia installations. He thinks these may be merely surface-to-air (anti-aircraft) armament. General Wheeler doesn't. He thinks they likely are ABM's.

McNamara's Theory
Secretary McNamara believes, according to General Wheeler, that (1) the U. S. has in 1967 achieved "a nuclear stalemate" with Russia, and that (2) if the U. S. should begin building and deploying an ABM system, this would only cause the Soviets to build and deploy more of their own and at the same time accelerate the production of attack missiles—in other words, step up their war-making capability. This in turn, so the McNamara theory goes, would make it necessary for America to expand its defense and attack capabilities, "and we'd be engaged in an endless, costly, use-

less armament race with Russia."

Both General Wheeler and General Twining contend that Russia is today expanding her offensive as well as defensive nuclear capability, while the U. S. A. is being left behind, especially in armament capable of intercepting a Russian H-bomb missile attack.

Suicidal Course
In his book, *Neither Liberty Nor Safety*, General Twining says that a policy of co-operating with Soviet Communist leaders was established early in the Kennedy presidential administration, and that its major promoters in the State and Defense Departments and the White House are continuing through the Johnson Administration to wield the decisive influence on present U. S. military and diplomatic policy toward Soviet Russia.

"A true nuclear stalemate," says General Twining, "means that both sides have weapons and delivery forces, and neither side can defend effectively against the other. This idea is also sometimes called 'stable deterrence.' The advocates of this theory would reduce emphasis on nuclear weapon development, both defensive and offensive, thus holding at our present level, because this nation already has enough 'to blow up the world ten times over.' If we follow this course of action, we will be committing su-

icide because the enemy is not following it."

Russians Seek Mastery
"Americans will wake up some fine day," says General Twining, "and the USSR will have the nuclear monopoly. The United States will have bombs and warheads which the military cannot deliver (through Russia's advancing ABM system) and the enemy will have bombs and warheads which our military services cannot stop." General Twining also points out that the present bomber policy of Secretary McNamara, overruling his military advisors, already has placed our nation years behind Russia in modern bombing ceets (which he thinks are indispensable in any adequate national defense system).

General Twining accepts the U. S. tradition of a civilian head of national defense, but he contends that the over-whelming opinion of professional military advisors must be considered in formulation of policy. Secretary McNamara, he says, "should not be in a position to ride roughshod over professional military judgment and at the same time to be able to invoke pressures which tend to muzzle the professional establishment in its traditional dealings with both the public press and the Congress."

These are statements of the most vital significance to our nation and our people. Concerned citizens will want to call them to the attention of Congressmen and perhaps suggest that an investigation be held by proper Congressional Committees.

Cancer's Warning Signals

The American Cancer Society urges that all people know cancer's warning signals. They are: unusual bleeding or discharge; a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; a sore that does not heal; change in bowel or bladder habits; hoarseness or cough; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; change in a wart or mole.

THE SAFETY SENTRY
BY JANE DAVIS
Director of Consumer Services
Sentry Insurance

Common Colds—Big Dangers

The plain truth about the common cold—despite the \$3 hundred million a year we spend for remedies—is the average American will get his quota of three colds this year, lasting about a week each, as he has every year in the past. Since the cold, itself, is a bearable nuisance, the big dangers lurk in some of our frantic efforts to beat it. Sentry Insurance recommends putting up with small discomforts. Medicating—at best harmless—can be dangerous.

Some of the more common dangers, says Sentry, are:

- **Antihistamines** (widely used to stave off sneezes) may cause drowsiness, dizziness, and headaches. If you must use them, don't drive!
- **Nose drops and sprays** can irritate mucous membranes (especially if use exceeds two or three times a day).
- **Cough medicines** (liquids and pills) with enough drugs to really stop the cough could be habit-forming. Remember, coughing is nature's way to get rid of harmful matter.
- **Antibiotics**—whether "over the counter" or prescriptive—present dozens of hazards. They can cover up signs of more serious illness. To some they are lethal. It's important to know that antibiotics have not worked against the common cold. Beware!

Dress warm, get rest and stick with a balanced diet. Oh yes, if you keep children's aspirin on hand, it's wise to buy the smallest bottle, just in case the toddlers "eat the candy" the dose will always be non-fatal.

These usually do not mean cancer, but they are warnings; if a signal last more than two weeks it is important to go to your doctor.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH.

Little Strokes
An often unsuspected cause of mental and physical incapacity is a series of "little strokes," says Today's Health Guide, the American Medical Association's book of health information for the American family.

A stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain is reduced or completely cut off. This can be caused by a blood clot or by hemorrhage—bleeding from an artery in the brain. When the nerve cells of a part of the brain are deprived of their blood supply, the part of the body controlled by these nerve centers cannot function normally.

"Little strokes" may start when a person is in the 30's or 40's striking silently at night or passing almost unnoticed as a sudden dizzy spell, a momentary blackout, or just a few moments of confusion. The stroke itself is not severe enough to compel the patient to seek medical aid, but some permanent brain damage remains just the same.

A formerly kind, gentle person may become highly impatient and irritable. His judgment is often impaired. A strong man may become weak and prone to tears. Suspiciousness is common. A person with a tendency to emotional instability, held in check heretofore by will power, may suddenly develop a psychosis. Some become sloppy in dress and befuddled in thought, others lose a part of their moral sense. Sometimes the victim merely loses interest in his family and friends, and lives secretly, constantly hiding things that through forgetfulness he cannot later find.

When the symptoms are mild,

LEGAL

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of George Francis Rosensteel late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of September, 1967 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1967.

FRANCES OGLE ROSENSTEEL
Executrix

True Copy—Test:

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3/10/67

as they often are, the person may get along fairly well. Surveys show that a sufferer of cerebral vascular disease can get along better in the slower-going farm and small-town areas than in the faster-living city.

The problem of small strokes is one of the most difficult ever tackled by medical science. The most hopeful research approach is that of finding ways to prevent stroke. Science seeks to learn more about how to recognize early symptoms so that treatment can be instituted promptly.

A member of the Armed Forces pays \$2 a month for a \$10,000 life insurance policy in the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program supervised by the Veterans Administration.

Elimination of cigarette smoking would prevent most lung cancers, according to the American Cancer Society. Lung cancer took almost 50,000 lives in 1966.

The nation's servicemen are automatically provided with \$10,000 of group life insurance underwritten by commercial insurers with the U. S. Government paying the extra hazard cost, unless a serviceman requests less insurance or none, according to the Veterans Administration.

Frequent overexposure to direct sunlight causes most skin cancers, according to the American Cancer Society. Skin cancer struck more than 85,000 in 1966 and caused about 5,000 deaths.

Dr. A. R. Rensberg, Jr.
Dr. Philip Evich
OPTOMETRISTS
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Frederick, Md.
Phone 662-1601
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Buy Bonds where you work.

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This American has a couple of interesting jobs: he comforts lonely, frightened kids and he fights the enemies of freedom. He has also volunteered for another task. He helps his country pay the price that freedom costs by investing every month in U.S. Savings Bonds

(as do most of his buddies in service.) Would you like to show this man you're with him? Buy Savings Bonds where you bank, or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. You'll walk a bit taller.

U.S. Savings Bonds

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LEARNING BY LOOKING—At a clinical conference at Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing, an instructor, Capt Marbeth Michael, demonstrates a foot splint to student nurses, left to right, Eleanor Reistetter, Vestal, N. Y.; Linda Taylor, Framingham, Mass; and Elsie Roy, Lunenburg, Mass. Conferences supplement practical work in hospital wards.

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

Modernization Of The Legislature

The report of the Citizens' Commission on the General Assembly presents a clear challenge to the people of Maryland. Received in final form last week, the report underscores frequently heard contentions that the Legislative Branch of Government has failed to keep pace with the times. While the other branches of Government have been expanding, the Legislature, has experienced difficulty in developing the kind of efficient operation without which no modern business could possibly operate.

The Commission's Report analyzes the operations of the General Assembly from the standpoint of its committee organizations, cost and budgetary procedures, public information policies and other major aspects. Surprisingly, the Commission found that 80% of the Legislative work-load was carried by two out of eighteen House Committees; that complex, comprehensive tax measures may reach the floor of the House only hours before mandatory adjournment and that Senators and Dele-

gates, working under the pressure of eighteen hour daily sessions, frequently receive only a bare opportunity to examine billion dollar Executive Budgets. The Commission noted in particular the lack of adequate office facilities, secretarial assistance, and professional staff assistance for major committees.

The recommendations contained in the Commission's Report are quite realistic and could, if adopted, provide Maryland's Government with an efficient legislative procedure. Among these recommendations are the following:

- (1) Year round functioning of major Senate and House Committees.
- (2) Maintenance of permanent records of the activities of all committees including minutes and a record of testimony produced in hearings.
- (3) The adoption of a policy requiring committees to hold public hearings with adequate public notice.
- (4) The adoption of 90 rather than 70 day annual sessions. (It is interesting to note that the

Commission found that the solution to Legislative inefficiency does not lie in longer sessions.)

(5) Prefiling of bills which would permit their review well in advance of the annual Legislative sessions.

The forthcoming Constitutional Convention to be called for September will undoubtedly consider many of the recommendations of the Wills' Commission in drafting a new Constitution for Maryland. However, it is clear that the Legislature itself will have a responsibility to provide more efficient operations in future years.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

Game Uncovers Tots' Hearing Problems

CHICAGO, Ill.—Pictures of an airplane, a cowboy, a fire truck, a wristwatch, and other familiar objects have proven useful in uncovering hearing problems of preschool children. According to the Minnesota State Medical Society, 10 per cent of almost 30,000 youngsters whose hearing was tested by the new technique, were referred for further medical examination to check possible hearing disorders.

Usually, children with mild hearing loss are not recognized until they are in second or third grade, Terry S. Griffing, the Mayo Clinic audiologist who devised the new test pointed out at a recent meeting here of eye and ear specialists. By that time considerable damage might have been done a child's self-confidence, he said. This test increases the chances of picking up hearing problems earlier.

This is how it works: A preschooler fitted with ear phones listens as a tape recorded voice asks him to point out one of an-

other of the 12 pictures of familiar objects in front of him. The instructions are given at various sound levels, including that of normal speech. Failure to hear a certain number of words at the lower-decibel range is an indication of possible hearing loss. The roar of a lion, a low-decibel sound, and the chirp of a bird, a high-decibel sound, are also included in the test.

Many Patients Ignore Doctors' Orders

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—“Communication between doctor and patient ideally necessitates a certain degree of reciprocity.” And as in other areas, however, the ideal and real are quite far apart. According to a study presented at a meeting here of the American Public Health Association, a whopping 37 per cent of patients disregarded what their doctors advised. Why? Because patients and doctors are people, and what happens between them affects the extent to which a patient will cooperate.

According to Milton S. Davis, Ph.D., assistant professor of Sociology in Medicine at the Cornell University Medical College, when a patient is authoritative and a doctor permissive, the former is apt to ignore the latter's recommendations. He is likely to do the same if the doctor seems antagonistic. Uncooperative behavior may also result when there is “non-reciprocal informativeness,” that is, when a doctor collects information from a patient but fails to feed back any. If tensions between the physician and patient build up and these are not explored and released, the patient may respond by failing to comply with orders.

Neither age, sex, education, marital status, religion, or occupation seemed to affect compliance or non-compliance.

Suggest A Cause For Urinary Ailment

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—About one of every 10 women who suffer from urinary frequency have no urologic disease. Their distressing symptom may, rather, be related to sexual problems and other psychological upsets.

This is the finding reported by Dr. Donald R. Smith to a recent American Medical Association meeting here. In addition to var-

COLLEGE CHEMISTRY CREAKS PROF REVAMPS COURSES

NEW YORK (NR)—A major change in the method of teaching college chemistry—the first in 75 years—has been proposed by a Cal Tech professor. He wants the traditional program overhauled to reflect scientific advances made during recent decades.

“The trouble with college level chemistry today,” says George S. Hammond, Professor of Chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, “is that its traditional branches—organic, analytical, physical—are outmoded. Loyalty to these divisions leads teachers into scientific incoherence.”

His solution is a new curriculum in which three courses—General Chemistry, Structural Chemistry and Chemical Dynamics—provide the core for the first three years of an undergraduate program for science majors.

Science Publisher W. A. Benjamin, Inc., is sponsoring the development of textbooks for the curriculum with Dr. Hammond as consulting editor.

Dr. Hammond says the three courses will require less time than now spent in required chemistry classes. Redundance and overlap is reduced, he says, to allow students freedom to explore special interests in elective courses.

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american cancer society

Created for the American Cancer Society as a public service by Ripley's BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

A NEW SHAGGY STORY



New York (NAPS)—Carpeted floors which give a finished, friendly look to any room have shed their old flat look! The new look is a seemingly endless variety of shaggy, textured rugs—from short crisp “poodles” or “astrakhan” textures to deep piles as opulent as fur.

Step-into, luxurious carpeting goes beautifully with the new, sleek, modern furniture designs—the look in furniture is light in scale, and functional in feeling. Smooth, shiny fabrics like vinyl and clear plastic are used, along with gleaming glass and brass, polished steel, and aluminum. The severity of the materials and the clarity of design calls for softness and interesting texture underfoot (or to show through glass-topped tables) to provide contrast and to offset a clinical feeling.

Perfectly balanced broadloom made of Celanese Fortrel polyester are among the most luxurious of the new carpets. A really tough fiber, it does not pill, and is fluff resistant. A fringe benefit for the owner of a carpet made of Fortrel is the fact that the

much like the effect of expensive linen velvet with its built-in shadings.

In addition to the wear characteristics, carpets and rugs of Fortrel are positively allergic to soil and stains. They are especially resistant when it comes to the real “carpet bagger,” pets. Indeed, Fortrel has proved to be a carpet's best friend!

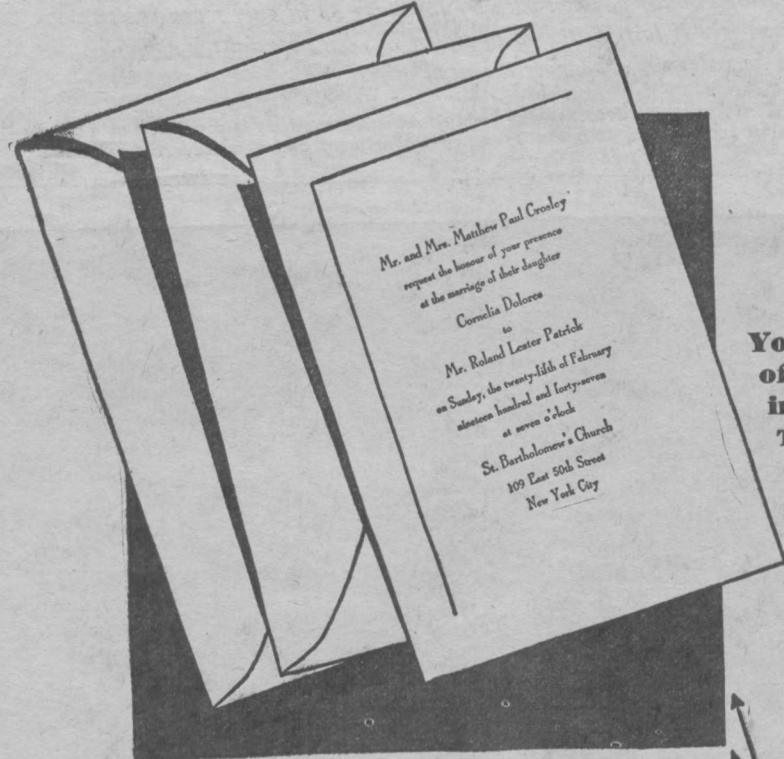
The coolness of contemporary furnishings is a perfect foil for color. Because carpets made of Fortrel take dyes beautifully, all lines have as wide a color range as custom dyed floorcoverings but at most attractive prices. From whitest white through the beiges, the pastel hues to golds and oranges, the colors blaze into luscious plums, bronze, olive, wisteria, hot pinks and magenta. When applied to deep piled, heavily textured carpets—the effect is exotic and spectacular.



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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Farmers 'No Grazing' Period Starts Soon

James M. Voss, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabiliza-

tion and Conservation State Committee, announced this week that the "no grazing" period for diverted acres under the 1967 feed grain program will start May 1. It will continue for the following

6 months until November 1. Farmers who are diverting acreage under the program have agreed not to graze the diverted acres during a specific 6-month period of the growing season and not to cut hay from diverted acres at any time during the year.

Farmers participating in the Conservation Reserve and Cropland Adjustment Programs have agreed not to graze land diverted under these programs or harvest hay from such land any time during the life of the agreements. State farms signed up to participate in the 1967 commodity di-

version programs for corn and grain sorghum number about 3,827.

Seal Contributions Help Thousands

A record 3,551 crippled children and adults were helped during 1966 by the Maryland Society for Crippled Children & Adults, it was announced this week by David G. Mock, Treasurer.

Of the total, 2,196 children and 1,355 adults received treatment and other rehabilitation services

made during the Easter Seal campaign, he reported.

These contributions made possible medical diagnosis, physical and occupational therapy, residential camping, special education, speech and hearing programs, and other services to rehabilitate handicapped children and adults. They also purchased wheel chairs, walkers, hospital beds and other special equipment for loan to crippled persons.

In Maryland, nine Easter Seal Centers are providing these direct services to the disabled. Program expenses last year totaled \$609,273. Of this, \$426,692 was spent for care and treatment, \$215,512 for program administration, \$38,873 for education and \$28,196 for research.

"A generous response of the public to the Easter Seal appeal this year will allow us to continue and expand these vital services to the crippled children and adults of our state," Mr. Mock said. "Until medical science can eliminate crippling, the Easter Seal Society is dedicated to alleviate crippling in Maryland to the best of its ability."

Contributions may be made to "Crippled Children" in care of your local postmaster.

medical practices. "Doctors are now taught medicine which must have the support of modern technology—laboratories, X-ray and electrocardiology equipment, for instance. Physicians are unwilling to practice

medicine where they have no hope of finding this kind of technological equipment. My legislation will provide the kind of incentives which will encourage physicians to serve in these areas of vital need," the Senator stated.

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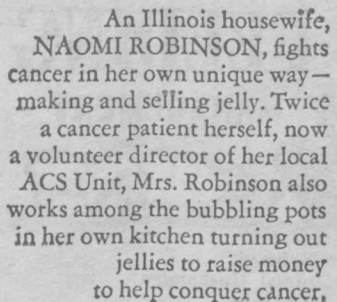


CHEVY CAPTURES CUP—For turning in the best emergency braking stop among 77 passenger cars entered in the recent Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials, Chevrolet was awarded Popular Science Magazine's Gold Cup. The ability to make a high-speed emergency stop in a single lane of traffic even after severe brake usage was demonstrated by a full-sized Chevrolet Impala. It braked to a full stop in 166.8 feet from 65 miles an hour. Shown presenting the award to James G. Musser (left), Chevrolet's assistant chief engineer for passenger cars, is Hubert Lockett, executive editor of Popular Science Magazine. Several other Chevrolet cars also scored "first" in the trials at Daytona Beach, Fla. A Corvair 500 triumphed over all other entries in fuel economy with 26.045 miles per gallon. Two Chevelles were first and second in fuel economy in their class while two Camaros were first and second in acceleration tests in the class for sport compacts.

Cancer Patients Strike Back



GEORGE FORSTER lost his voice—from cancer of the larynx. His vocal cords were removed. After surgery, Forster learned a new method of talking, called esophageal speech. Understanding the hardships of other laryngectomies, Forster determined to help them. As a volunteer, he now travels through Delaware teaching patients without voices to talk again.



An Illinois housewife, **NAOMI ROBINSON**, fights cancer in her own unique way—making and selling jelly. Twice a cancer patient herself, now a volunteer director of her local ACS Unit, Mrs. Robinson also works among the bubbling pots in her own kitchen turning out jellies to raise money to help conquer cancer.



J. ARCH AVARY, JR., Georgia banker, is a one-man crusade for annual checkups, including a "procto." Saved from colon-rectum cancer by early treatment as a result of a "procto" exam, he persuades audiences to develop this life-saving habit. Inspired by Avary's crusade, a clothing company gives away suits; a textile firm, towel sets; a bank, \$25 savings accounts — to anyone having a complete checkup.

american cancer society

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP, 1967 STYLE



The good sports are here! Summer sports clothes that are "in" without being far out, that can keep their cool on the hottest days, and do it with style.

If this sort of fashion appeals to you, by all means give the pantsdress a sporting chance. It's almost universally flattering: swingy enough for the teenager, ladylike enough for her mother, all right even for figures that look all wrong in most pants.

McCall's designs a beautifully simple, sleeveless culotte dress that may be made in two lengths, regular or "mini." Either way, Pattern #8815 can be a grand design for summer success in crisp pique or hopsacking. Or try almost any striped fabric: bold and blazing, or understated like seersucker and cord.

Great sport for good figures is the mini-dress. On the beach or at patio parties, it's like a breath of fresh air—and sewing it can also be a breeze. The basic pattern in McCall's #8744, for instance, yields not one, not two, but six mini-dresses!

Start with one uncluttered little skimmer, perfect in wild, wild prints. Make it five times more in various fabrics, adding such details as patch pockets; ribbon trim on the skirt; lace edging at neckline and hem. Soon you have a mini-wardrobe of maximum appeal.

The separates you'll want to sport all season long are from a particularly versatile pattern packet, McCall's #8810. Here are designs for slacks,

shorts and mini-skirt, all with dropped waist and a wide, hip-hugging belt. Topping them off is a sleeveless top with narrowed shoulders



slanting in toward a cuffed collar—very new, very fetching. This item could become indispensable, so why not make it in several colors and fabrics?



Together, these fashions can cover most of your needs for a leisure-time wardrobe. How's that for good sportsmanship?

USED CAR VALUES

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- 1965 Chevrolet Impala, 4-Dr. H.T. V-8; All Power; Like New
- 1964 Plymouth '6', 4-Dr.; R&H
- 1964 Rambler American 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; Stick
- 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.S.; Air Conditioned; Like New
- 1964 Rambler American 2-Dr.; R&H; Stick
- 1964 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A
- 1964 Dodge Dart '6'; R&H; Stick
- 1964 Olds F85 Deluxe, 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H; V-8; Stick
- 1964 Ford Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan, "6"; Stick
- 1963 Olds Super 88, Spt. Cpe.; R&H&A; Full Pow.; Ex. Cond.
- 1962 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Sdn.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.
- 1962 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; Power
- 1960 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A.

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Babson's Point Of View On: Schemes To Defraud The Innocent Customer

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 30—There is today a flourishing underground of con games aimed chiefly at victimizing the naive, the poor, and the elderly. Involved are essential services and products, and the approach generally appears to be both helpful and honest. But the Better Business Bureau and other protectors of the buyer warn that millions of dollars are being mulched from unsuspecting customers without their even becoming suspicious.

try to sell Brooklyn Bridge or make an old lady withdraw her life savings to cover some allegedly "found" money that will be shared with her. Today's extortions take place in a most "natural" manner, in the marketplace, in the home, by mail. They have an everyday flavor; they look innocent enough . . . until it's too late. Frequently they are directed at the 18 million senior citizens whose incomes may be low but whose bank accounts are too often just big enough to be vulnerable.

Heating, plumbing, and house repair proposals should never be accepted from strangers without a complete investigation of the prestige of the companies involved. Far too commonplace is the furnace "renovation" that finds the unit a "fire hazard". A new furnace costing several hundred dollars is suggested. For most householders, it is easy and necessary to take the word of the "expert" . . . too often the furnace is already disassembled. Most victims don't

bother to get professional help; they ante up the cash.

Store Loss-Leaders Sometimes Bait

Irking the Better Business Bureau in many areas is a retail strategy including ads offering fantastic bargain prices for brand merchandise. When the customer arrives, he is shunted away from the proffered article by one excuse or another. Far more expensive merchandise is demonstrated, with a big spiel on how much better it is than the advertised product. So many unwilling customers have been hooked this way that Educational TV has been showing films to teach the guileless or the weak-willed how to avoid being bilked.

This sort of thing also goes on in some frozen-meat centers. Advertising ridiculously low prices for beef, for example, can end up in clever diversion of customers to far more expensive cuts. Then, too, many buyers find that they pay regular supermarket prices—or higher—for meat after the "hanging weight" has been slashed by boning and fat removal. Some customers have reported that they ended up paying more than \$1 a pound for beef cuts that included hamburger.

Watch Out For Work-At-Home And Mail-Order Gyms

Beware of the glamorous ads that tell you how to go into the mail-order business or how to make things at home that you can sell for a fortune, usually to the company doing the advertising. Here again the Better Business Bureau advises against responding to any glittering claims, particularly when you must send money to find out what it is all about. There have been instances where customers have bought expensive machines for turning out textiles, novelties, or clothing, with the promise that the company will buy the results. More often than not, fault is found with the customer's product; all that the firm cared about was unloading the costly machines.

There is no ripper field for "padding the bill" than auto service. One prevalent gimmick of some quick-buck garages is to offer a tune-up or a special overhaul for such a pittance that it is difficult to resist. Then, once the car is in the station, it is simple for the workman to find a few other things that need repair since he "had the hood up." Best way to avoid this trouble is to belong to an association such as the AAA or the ALA and have your job done at their recommended agencies. The association lawyers will often fight back if you re-

LEGAL

NO. 813 EQUITY ADOPTIONS
In the Circuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland In Equity

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
This is to give Notice that on the 6th day of March, 1967, a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, for the adoption of Steven Lee Corrick, a minor male child. WHEREUPON, it is ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, this 6th day of March, 1967, that the Petitioners cause a copy of this Order to be inserted in a Newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week in each of four successive weeks, before the 8th day of April, 1967, giving Notice to Rachel Elizabeth Miller Corrick, natural mother of said minor, and warning her to show cause, if any there may be, on or before the 9th day of May, 1967, why a Decree for the adoption of said minor, Steven Lee Corrick, should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk

W. JEROME OFFUTT and E. NEWTON STEELY, JR. Solicitors for Petitioners
22 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
Filed March 6, 1967
True Copy Test:
ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk

3/10/4t

port serious overcharges or work done that you did not agree to in advance.

ANNAPOLIS REPORT

By State Senator Chas. Smelser
Carroll-Frederick District

This will be the last full week of the current session of the Maryland Legislature.

The long debated Tax Reform Bill has passed the House of Delegates and is now in the Senate Finance Committee.

A joint meeting of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees was held recently to discuss the State Budget that was presented by Governor Agnew. In addition, the Governor's \$32,000,000 supplemental budget was also reviewed. The Legislature cannot increase appropriations as listed in the budget, but they can, if they feel it is justified, reduce appropriations of any items that are not mandatory (set by law).

Since there are many State employees residing in Carroll and Frederick Counties, they will be interested to know that a salary

increase was provided for them in Governor Agnew's supplemental budget. The Finance Committee have approved this item and the Bill necessary to carry out this recommendation is now being discussed in Committee.

Agricultural Study

A Senate Joint Resolution requesting the Governor to appoint a Committee to study the organization of the State Board of Agriculture has been introduced with your correspondent as one of the sponsors.

Presently, the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland sits as the State Board of Agriculture. This dates back to the time when the College Park Campus of the University of Md. was an Agricultural College and the Board and the College had similar interests. It is felt by many that due to the growth of the University both in Maryland and abroad, that the Board of Regents could no longer truly represent agriculture. Therefore, a study has been proposed to consider giving the farming interests of the State, a State Board of Agriculture which will be truly interested in the agricultural problems of the State.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Color In Pigs Makes A Difference

Why is it that light skinned people live in northern countries and dark skinned ones in or near the tropics?

It is a matter of ecology, having to do with the effect of the ultra-violet rays of the sun on the skin of people.

Light skins are better able than dark skins to absorb the slanting rays of the sun with its bone building and strengthening benefit.

Dark skins on the other hand, are a protection against the effect of the direct vertical rays of the sun, to keep from getting sunburned.

True, light colors better reflect the rays of the sun, and minimize the absorption of heat in that way, but the greater need in this case is for the screening effect of the dark color.

An interesting observation was made by researchers at the University of Minnesota some years ago with weanling pigs of different breeds, black Poland Chinas, red Duroc Jerseys, and white Chester Whites.

Kept on relatively marginal levels of calcium and phosphorus in rations, but exposed to outdoor sunshine which gave protection against rickets, the

pigs, after some time, were kept indoors but continued on the same rations.

The first to show signs of rickets were the black Polands, later the Duroc, and last the Chesters. These had stored the largest amount of Vitamin D produced by direct sunlight playing upon their white skins, and were able to survive unharmed the longest.

A happy combination for thriving under a tropical sun seems to be a breed of Zebus, or Brahmans, that have a light colored coat of hair to reflect the sun's rays, and a dark skin underneath as a protective guard against sunburn.

So-called "cancer eye" in some Hereford cattle in the southwest range country testifies to the susceptibility of light skin underneath light hair around the eyes. These areas in some cases are so irritated by the intense sunlight, as to finally result in open sores.

Question: Is copper really a substitute for aureomycin or other antibiotic?

Answer: Added copper definitely appears to favor rate and economy of gain in pigs. At the University of Alberta, it was found that the addition of 250 parts copper per million parts of feed, or 2 lb. copper sulfate (Cu SO₄.5H₂O) per ton of complete feed, increased rate of gain by 0.1 lb. per day, and reduced feed required per pound gain by 0.5 pound.

Central States News Views

THIS RAW tobacco will make more than a million Kent cigarettes according to P. Lorillard Co. which sold 30 billion Kents in 1966.



NEBRASKA's Peter Scott stumbles across finish in 880-yard run at track meet in Madison Square Garden. Ireland's Noel Carroll (left) was given win after Scott was disqualified on foul.



THIS SQUIREL came to dinner at the Edwin Nederloe farm near Soldiers Grove, Wis., and decided to stay. Why not if it means a life like this?

Needless Deaths From Cancer

About 97,000 cancer patients in the United States whose disease is first diagnosed in 1967 will probably die but might have been saved by earlier and better treatment. According to the American Cancer Society, this number is the

difference between the one-third now being saved and the one-half who might be saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. This is why action on cancer's warning signals and having annual health checkups are so important.

I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE!



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We wish to take this opportunity to thank our relatives and friends for Mass cards, flowers, and other acts of kindness shown us during the recent bereavement of our beloved husband and father, Paul J. Sutton.
Mrs. Paul Sutton and family 1tp

GROUP SUPERVISORS (Male)—working with delinquent boys age 15 in a State Training School. Salary, \$4,290 - \$5,365 and \$4,790 - \$5,990. Qualifications: high school education, 21 years of age. One year's paid experience working with children brings higher salary. Many State benefits. Apply Victor Cullen School, Cullen, Md. (Highfield 241-3131.) 1t

NOTICE—Card Party, benefit St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, Tuesday, April 25, beginning at 8 p.m. Beautiful prizes. Everyone welcome. 2t

NOTICE—Vinyl Replacement Tops for Sports Cars only \$55.50 at the sports car accessory dept. of Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., in Gettysburg. 3/24/3t

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Linkletter To Be Guest Of State Women's Clubs



Mrs. Edward D. Storm of Frederick, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, said plans are now complete for Art Linkletter's "Salute to Pioneer Women" receptions for MFWC members in Baltimore and Silver Spring, April 4 and 5.
Mrs. Storm said the Baltimore reception would be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 4 at Blue Crest Fordleigh, 6307 Reisterstown Rd., across from Reisterstown Plaza shopping center. This is a change from the earlier announced reception site, which was Blue Crest North at the Sheraton-Warren Inn on Reisterstown Road in Pikesville.
Mrs. Storm said the time and place for the Silver Spring reception remains unchanged — 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 5, at the Sheraton-Silver Spring Motor Inn, 8723 Colesville Road, near the heart of Silver Spring. Members of the District of Columbia Federation have been invited to the Silver Spring Reception.
Linkletter will present the Maryland Federation a \$1,000 donation from Royal Crown Cola Co. to support the MFWC "Project Log Cabin." The Federation is raising funds to place an authentic pioneer log cabin in the Maryland Historical Society headquarters in Baltimore.
Linkletter is a member of the Board of Directors of Royal Crown Cola.
Linkletter, famous for his "House-party" television and radio program and author of such best-selling books as "Kids Say the Darndest Things," will be in the Baltimore-Washington area to address college audiences under auspices of the RC University Series. He speaks at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 4; at Howard University in Washington at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5; and at Georgetown University at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

Farm Bureau Opposes Milk Waste

"Dumping of milk is a dramatic, but wasteful and ineffective method of seeking to raise farmers' income," said G. Willard Oakley, president of Maryland Farm Bureau, the largest farmer-member group within the state.
"Farmers can never be really successful in obtaining better prices by withholding a perishable product that has already been produced," added Mr. Oakley.
"That's why farmers in Maryland are joining together through Farm Bureau to seek better prices and other contract terms thru unified action by negotiation and bargaining before the product is produced."
"Tomato growers in Maryland are presently in a major bargaining session," pointed out Mr. Oakley. "Few people, however, are aware of it, out side of the growers and processors, because tomatoes aren't being dumped in the roads."
Growers in the Marketing Association have rejected the offer by processors of \$.65 per 5/8ths basket. The price being sought is \$.75 per 5/8ths basket.
Oakley said, "this acting price is in line with contracts agreed upon in other major producing areas by processors and state Farm Bureau Marketing Associations. It is a realistic price that is needed to meet increased labor costs brought about by the minimum wage law and higher production costs."
"Farmers aren't getting an adequate income from their efforts," said Mr. Oakley. "If farm prices had kept pace with increases the past 20 years on food in the grocery store, the consumers' food bill would have been up \$32 billion over the actual \$91 billion spent."
Share of the consumers' disposable income received by farmers has dropped 4.5 per cent since 1947, to only 5.5 per cent of the total amount.
"Food processors and buyers need to realize that farmers are determined to obtain a fair return on their investment and efforts," added the farm leader. "That's why they, through Farm Bureau, are fighting for rules of fair play legislation (Senate Bill 109) to stop unfair practices designed to discourage voluntary farmer participation in marketing association. If such legislation is not passed, and progress made in orderly farmer-buyer bargaining procedures, then a major 'revolt' might take place by the growers of the nation's food," concluded Oakley.

Date Is Set For Measuring Deer
A trophy deer measuring date has been set up for Sunday, April 2 between 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m. at the Carlisle Fish & Game Farm, located off Route 641, about midway between Carlisle and Mechanicsburg.
Game Protectors from the Southcentral Division will be on hand to do the measuring which is based on the internationally recognized Boone & Crockett Club methods.
The program is a public service of the Game Commission and no charge is made for measuring. Residents and non-residents are eligible but all deer must be taken in the State of Pennsylvania.
The owner certifies on the entry form that the white-tailed deer which he is entering in the Pennsylvania deer records program was taken in fair chase in Pennsylvania.
The following rules govern this contest.
1. Only "Y" bucks or greater will be measured.
2. Split or repaired skulls will not be accepted.
3. Antlers may not show removed or repaired points.
4. Trophy was taken in compliance with the Pennsylvania Game Law.
5. The Pennsylvania Game Commission shall not be responsible for any trophy lost or damaged.
6. The Pennsylvania Game Commission retains the right to reject any entry.
7. Trophies measured in a previous Game Commission contest may not be re-entered.
8. All measurements of the judges will be final.
Other measuring dates and sites in the Southcentral Division are at Lincoln Grange, Huntingdon County, on April 9 and on April 23 at the Millin County Ballfield and Playground, McVeytown, Pa.

Appreciates Coverage Of State Legislature
Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
Please accept my thanks for your coverage of the activities of the General Assembly of Maryland during the 1967 session. A vigorous news media insures that our citizens will be well informed of the activities of their government.
With best wishes to you and your staff, I am
Sincerely yours,
Goodloe E. Byron
State Senator

Crashes Cause Minor Damage

Maryland police investigated two minor accidents over the long holiday weekend. No injuries were sustained in either crash and damage to the four autos was slight.
An auto operated by Paul O. Hooper, 31, Union Bridge, was struck from the rear by a car driven by William E. Lotz, 26, Emmitsburg R2, on Route 130 at Sandymount Road, Sunday at 1:30 a.m.
Lotz, who was charged with failing to reduce speed to avoid a collision, will appear before Trial Magistrate George Roelke on April 4.
Damage to both autos was estimated at \$100 by police.
An accident Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on Route 97, in Taneytown, caused \$50 damage to the two cars involved.
Mr. Thomas Lavin, director of admissions, St. Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., was a holiday guest of Mr. Dean J. Sprague.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Lewis, St. Anthony's, quietly observed their 33rd wedding anniversary on Monday.

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In
"AGONY AND ECSTASY"
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Starts Fri. April 7
WALT DISNEY'S
"BULLWHIP GRIFFIN"

—COMING SOON—
"Georgy Girl"
"Blow Up"

Mr. and Mrs. James Waldron, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited several days this week with former classmates of Mt. St. Mary's College, Dean Sprague and Martin Goltbart.
Mr. Gerald Orosz, Mt. St. Mary's College, is visiting his mother and sisters at South Bend, Ind. Staff Sgt. Michael Kelz, USAF, Long Island, is spending a furlough here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelz.
Mrs. Doris Shelley and family Norfolk, Va., visited this week with Mrs. Patricia Ligorano. Mrs. Shelley is a former classmate of Mrs. Ligorano.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. LaCroce visited Mr. LaCroce's mother over Easter in Shamokin, Pa.
Visitors on Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joy, South Seton Ave., at the same time were their eight sons and two daughters. This included Mr. Mike Joy, Mr. Robert Joy, Mr. Jerry Joy, Mr. John Joy, Mr. Kenneth Joy, Mr. Patrick Joy, Mrs. Robert Henke, Mrs. William Martin of Emmitsburg; Mr. Joseph Joy, Baltimore, and

Mr. Don Joy, Westminster. There were also present 18 grandchildren and Robin Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Martin, Rocky Ridge, a great-granddaughter.

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Easter Lily Sale Benefits Center



Shown turning collection in from Lily Day sales held in Frederick and Brunswick, held March 18, are, left to right: Miss Carol Tag, Hood College sophomore; Mr. James W. Freeman, 1967 Frederick County Easter Seal Campaign Chairman, vice presi-

dent of Frederick Gas Co.; Miss Donna Couch, West Frederick Junior High School, 9th grade; and Miss Kathy Wood, also West Frederick Junior High School, 9th grade.

Goldstein To Be Career Day Speaker At Mount

The Hon. Louis L. Goldstein, Comptroller of the State of Mary-

land, will be the keynote speaker at the Fifth Annual Career Day sponsored by the Student Council at Mount Saint Mary's College on Wednesday, April 5.

Mr. Goldstein will address the general session of students and faculty in the Cogan Union audi-

torium at 10:30 a.m., speaking on "Careers and Public Service." He is presently serving his fourth term as State Comptroller.

Following luncheon, the afternoon has been divided into two one-hour conference sessions with speakers in twelve career areas participating. These areas include: law, medicine, accounting, teaching, business, public relations, insurance, sales, civil service, military service, science, and social service.

It. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., college president, will deliver the opening remarks of welcome to the faculty, students, and guests. The program is under the supervision of Joseph E. Flaherty, M.Ed., director of guidance and placement, and student representatives, Manuel Aguado, junior, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Kevin P. Lynch, junior, Timonium, Md.

County Mayors Meet Commissioners

Eight mayors of Frederick County towns, including Mayor John A. Derr of Frederick, met with the county commissioners Monday morning in what is the start of a regular "problem discussion session."

Meeting with the county officials in a closed-door session in what was described as a chance for the various town leaders to "let their hair down," were: Mayors, Jess D. Orndorff of Brunswick; Guy A. Baker, Jr., Emmitsburg; Derr of Frederick; Floyd E. Stine, Middletown; Grayson E. Doub, Myersville; W. Franklin Smith, New Market; C. Ray Weddle, Jr., of Thurmont, and C. Carroll Wickless, Woodsboro.

Charles E. Collins, president of

the county commissioners, said discussions included sanitary landfills, sewage treatment, dumping of refuse along the county highways, the water quality control act and a bus line's decision to discontinue service to two of the county towns.

Collins said it was decided to hold a mayors' meeting with the commissioners every two months. The next meeting is scheduled for the first Monday in May.

The only action actually taken at the meeting was the assurance of the commissioners that they would attempt to "change" the Trailways Bus Company's decision about discontinuing service to residents of the Emmitsburg and Thurmont communities.

The mayors agreed that an executive officer of their respective communities would be appointed to attend the bi-monthly meetings in case one of them could not.

Miss Tabler Guest At Bridal Shower

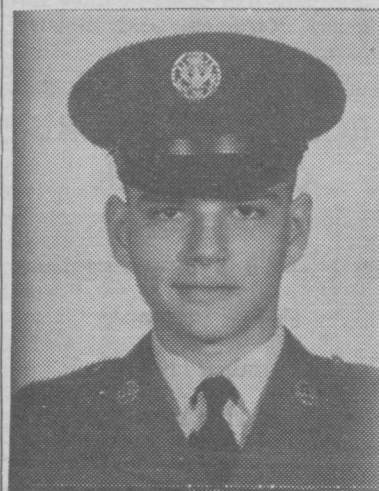
Miss Linda Sue Tabler was the recipient of many lovely gifts at a bridal shower given by her friends on March 14 at the Feagaville Hall in Feagaville. The hall was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of green and yellow, with the traditional shower umbrella over the gift table.

Those attending were: Martha Etzler, Becky Etzler, Jean Baker, Mary Jane Zimmerman, Janie Zimmerman, Florence Zimmerman, Lillian Shafer, Margaret Shafer, Louise G. Shafer, Thelma Shafer, Linda Marie Fogle, Eleanor Grove, Elaine Fogle, Kathleen Scheel, Beth Tabler, Bernice Tabler, Doris Tabler, Vivian Howes, Wendy Howes, Ella Bosley, Shir-

ley Sepalak, Tatle Baumgardner, Carol Goff, Heidi Sell, Naomi Zimmerman, Marietta Harsher, Carol Zimmerman, Lynne Lantz, Pat Kidd, Helen Mercer, Agnes Gosnell, Grace Zimmerman, Louise Koose, Becky Koose, Rebecca Grimes, Darlene Gosnell, Bertha Gosnell, Frances Bower, Vickie Yoder, Anni Tabler, Edith Tabler, Dorothy Tabler, Eva Derr, and Marie Baumgardner.

Those not attending but sending gifts were Rudy Baker and Agnes Tabler.

Selected For Training



SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Airman Karl W. Nusbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Nusbaum of 464 E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman, a graduate of Taneytown High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Nusbaum is married to

the former Sue Warner of New Windsor, Md.

Soldier Calls Home From Germany



PFC Robert D. Houck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Houck, Sr., Emmitsburg R3, called home on Easter Sunday from Ulm, Germany, where he is stationed with the U. S. Army. Recently he met one of his

school friends, Dennis Pittinger, of Emmitsburg, in Germany.

Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joy attended the Mass of First Communion for Karen Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joy at St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, on Holy Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKeon and family, Westfield, N. J., spent several days here visiting friends over Easter.

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Other hours by appointment Telephone—447-2181

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Advertisement for Emmitsburg Pharmacy. Includes a logo with a pharmacist and the text: 'How to judge the value of a prescription. The true test of value is what you get for what you pay. On this basis, today's prescription is the best buy in medical history. Containing wonder drugs, unknown years ago, it can speed recovery, cut over-all cost of illness. EMMITSBURG PHARMACY Paul M. Carter, Pharmacist W. Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.'

Advertisement for Zentz Auto Sales. Includes the text: 'ITS "1965 MODEL" WEEK AT ZENTZ AUTO SALES GETTYSBURG, PA.' and a list of cars for sale with their features and prices. Also includes financing information and contact details for Zentz Auto Sales.

Advertisement for Myers' Radio & TV and Record Shop. Features the text: 'FREE 50 COLUMBIA STEREO RECORDS WITH PURCHASE OF PHILCO Solid State Stereo High Fidelity'. Includes an image of a Philco stereo system and a list of features like '1743 WA Contemporary—Walnut veneers, matching solids - 4-speed Automatic Changer - FM-AM Radio Tuner - Floating-Touch Tone Arm - Diamond-Sapphire Needle - Scratch-Guard Stylus - 4-Speaker Stereo Sound System - Bass, Treble, Loudness, Balance Controls'. Total value \$560.00 for only \$311.00. Phone 447-2202, Emmitsburg, Md.

Mount Spring Sports Calendar. Table listing events for April and May, including American U Relays, Gallaudet, Colonial Relays, Shippensburg, American-Georgetown, Towson, M-D Relays, Catholic, Penn. Relays, Loyola, Quantico Relays, M-D Championships, and NCAA Regionals.

Baseball. Table listing games for April and May, including American (2), Baltimore, Hampden-Sydney, Old Dominion, Shepherd, Loyola (2), Shippensburg, Western Maryland (2), Shepherd, Towson (2), and Catholic.

Tennis. Table listing games for April and May, including American, Catholic, Towson, Western Maryland, Loyola, Old Dominion, Hampden-Sydney, Loyola, Towson, Shippensburg, and Catholic.

Golf. Table listing tournaments for April and May, including Loyola, Baltimore, Western Maryland-A. U. (at A. U.), Loyola, and Shippensburg.

Advertisement for National Bank. Features the text: 'Spring INTO THE EMMITSBURG OFFICE of the FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK and open a Savings Account, Now! Member of the F. D. I. C.' Includes an image of a dog.

Advertisement for Community Auction. Features the text: 'Community Auction EMMITSBURG LIONS CLUB MAY 5, 1967'. Includes a logo for the Lions Club and a form for interested parties to provide their name and address, and indicate if they will donate items or offer them on a commission basis. Contact information: Please Call for Pick Up of Items At My Home, Mail this clipping today to Emmitsburg Lions Club, Emmitsburg Md. 21727. (For further information phone 447-4051)