



Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend
Weather Forecast
 Not quite as cold Friday but colder over the weekend. Some precipitation expected during the period.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXVIII, NO. 18

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1968

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

As was expected, the County Zoning Board approved the locating of a giant aluminum plant in lower Frederick County. The Howmet Aluminum Corp., seeking to locate here, naturally had to have the sanction of the board. The investment in our county, I am told, will be around 125 million dollars and will take about four years to complete. However about 1,000 people will be employed there. Such a proposition would really be hard to turn down and will help expand this county tremendously, as well as help keep homeowners' real estate taxes down.

Other expansion plans show the Toor Shoe Company, which has a plant in Emmitsburg, planning a large new plant at Waynesboro. We are sorry the local plant couldn't be expanded instead of locating a new plant elsewhere. It would seem to me, that the logical thing to do, would be to expand facilities here, but then I guess the company has its reasons for doing what it is about to do. It seems as though we just can't catch on to anything here.

The weather this week was a combination of a January deepfreeze and March winds. For several days, earlier in the week, temperatures subfreezing and 20-40 mile winds sent us scurrying for additional winter clothing. Just when the cold snap will end is conjectural but you know February is about half over and there can't be too much of this kind of weather left, and that, brother, is a very comforting thought.

With the Vietnam war expanding and an additional 10,000 troops being rushed over there, one begins to wonder just where we are headed. A big offensive by the Viet Cong is imminent and there is a possibility that a decisive battle will be fought as large numbers of troops prepare to fight it out. Should we win, and we better had, there is some likelihood that the Viet Cong will take a different outlook on the situation and possibly sit down at the peace table. On the other hand, the Russians and Chinese could get into the thick of things and could well trigger off another global war. Horrible to think of it.

Martin Luther King has been cavorting around with Stokely Carmichael. King, as you all know, is an advocate of non-violence, and Carmichael a militant black power champion. We hope King doesn't join forces with Carmichael in the civil rights movement but there more than likely is something cooking for this summer. King has avowed he will camp in Washington all summer, or as long as it takes, to force our Congress to make certain legislation. He even threatens to build huts and pitch tents among the famous cherry trees there. Just think of what would happen to you if a Park Ranger on the Gettysburg Battlefield caught you camping out some night. Yes, it is beginning to look as though King, the lamb, has turned lion, and that's bad for all of us, whether we be black or white.

Mount Alumni To Gather Here Saturday

The officers and national executive committee of the National Alumni Association of Mount St. Mary's College will hold their winter meeting on the college campus on Saturday, February 17. The program will be divided into two sections with the president of the college, Rt. Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, and national alumni president, Harold F. X. Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md., welcoming the delegates prior to a recess for meetings of the standing committees.

Following a luncheon, the general meeting will be held with committee reports, planning next year's alumni homecoming and other activities, and a report by the college president on developments at the college. Members of the college's board of trustees will be guests at the afternoon session.

Charles Mathias Is Candidate For U. S. Senate



U. S. Rep. Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md. 6th) announced Saturday he will seek election to the Senate seat held by Democratic Sen. Daniel B. Brewster.

Mathias made the announcement at a press conference in Baltimore's Statler-Hilton Hotel.

After the announcement, Mathias and his wife paid a visit to Gov. Spiro T. Agnew in Annapolis.

Mathias was thrust into the spotlight when Rep. Rogers B. Morton (R-1st) announced that he would not seek the Senate seat. Morton and Mathias were the two prime GOP candidates mentioned.

In making the announcement, Mathias said, "I am here today to tell you that I will seek the nomination of the Republican Party for the U. S. Senate and to express my hope that the people of Maryland will endorse my candidacy in the general election in November."

Mathias also outlined his platform for election at the news conference.

"I believe that we must resolve the war in Vietnam, and embark on a foreign policy that will create an atmosphere so positive that nations around the world will find it more rewarding to develop themselves rather than envelop others," Mathias said.

He also called on the nation to use its science and skills to end the environmental problems such as water and air pollution, preservation of land and to provide recreational outlets for a growing population.

"Today in every area of national life, basic questions are being asked and basic answers demanded," Mathias said. He added that the next six years in the Senate and the decisions coming from the body will affect national life for generations to come.

Mount Fourth In Relay

The Mt. St. Mary's College two-mile relay team finished 4th in one of the events held Saturday in the 22nd annual all-eastern games at the Civic Center, Baltimore. The Mountaineers were clocked in 8:20.8. The Seton Hall Freshmen won the event in 8:00.2.

Hospital Report

Admitted
 Mrs. Robert G. Myers, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Erma Sanders, Emmitsburg R2.

Charles Jenkins, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
 Mrs. Mary Wantz, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. John Little and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

J. Scott Randolph, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Evelyn Hartdagen, Emmitsburg.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vinson, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Tuesday.

Food Sale
 A Food Sale will be held in the Fire Hall Saturday, Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The affair will be sponsored by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band and proceeds will go to the uniform fund. On sale will be delicious foods of all kinds. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend.

Suffers Laceration
 Mrs. Annie Shields, 78, Emmitsburg R1, received treatment at the Warner Hospital for a laceration of the forehead suffered when she fell last Wednesday while burning garbage.

It's a pleasant life if you have enough money to pay your bills and a little bit left over.

District Governor Addresses Local Lions Club

District Governor J. Franklin Shank, Hagerstown, was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Ralph L. Tabler presiding.

The president announced that a film on the Lions' Eye Bank will be shown at the March 11 meeting. Visiting Lions were present from Westminster, Thurmont and Glade Valley. The club voted a \$10 donation to the campaign fund of George Davidson who is a candidate for International Director from this area.

Taxation of property owned by non-profit organizations was discussed and it was decided by the group to seek the aid of State Senator Charles Smelser on the matter.

JOSEPH H. ROSENSTEEL

A requiem Mass for Joseph H. Rosensteel, 64, Baltimore, was offered at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Ambrose Church, Baltimore.

Mr. Rosensteel died Thursday at his home after an illness of several months.

A native of Emmitsburg, he had lived in Baltimore for 30 years. He worked 15 years as an attendant at the Seton Psychiatric Institute.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy Rosensteel and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ann Arnold, R2, Taneytown, and a number of grandchildren.

Interment was made in Baltimore.

CHARLES E. BAUGHER

Charles E. Baugher, 66, died at his residence in Frederick, last Thursday evening. He was born in Walkersville, the son of the late Samuel and Rhoda Fox Baugher.

Surviving in addition to his wife and two sons is a sister, Mrs. Virgie Ott, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Claude H. Corl, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, Sabillasville, officiating. Interment was in the Reformed Cemetery, Jefferson.

MRS. ROY I. SAYLER

Mrs. Marguerite Sayler, wife of Roy I. Sayler, died at her home, 4509 Harrison St., N.W., Washington, D.C., on Feb. 2.

Surviving besides her husband are three sisters.

Funeral services were held on Feb. 6 at St. Ann's Church in Washington. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

French Poster Contest Announced

To stimulate interest and encourage enthusiasm among high school students for the historic French culture, Saint Joseph College is again sponsoring a national Slogan-Poster contest.

The contest, annually organized by the Saint Joseph chapter of Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society, last year drew entries from California, Texas, Michigan, and many eastern states.

"La cuisine francaise" is the theme of this year's contest. Any student presently enrolled in a French course in an American high school is eligible to compete. All entries must be mailed by March 1, 1968.

Entrants should compose an original French slogan, expressing their idea of the theme. The slogan should be illustrated on a 22x14 inch poster board. Drawing or painting in any medium is acceptable.

Contestants must sign a "nom de plume" on the back of the poster, also indicating there the exact number of years of French study and art training. A sealed envelope, containing the entrant's name, the name of his French teacher, and his high school address, should accompany each entry.

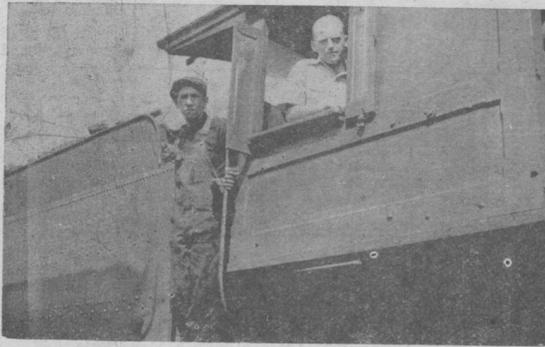
Students may mail their entries to Janet Crevar or Alberta Johnson, co-chairmen of the contest, at Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Dr. J. W. Houser underwent surgery last week at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

VFW AMBULANCE

Charles Jenkins, De Paul St., was transported to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week via the VFW ambulance. Mrs. Evelyn "Tootie" Hartdagen was returned from the hospital to her home in the vehicle. Drivers were Michael Boyle, Paul E. Humerick and James Kittinger.

Extinct Railroad Had Interesting History



The Emmitsburg Railroad, out of business for the past 30 years, had a colorful history beginning around the time of the Civil War. Shown above in the cab of Old No. 6, are left, Harry Wantz, fireman, and Guy A. Baker, Sr., engineer.

A brief but interesting history of the old Emmitsburg Railroad was published in the October 16, 1933 issue of the Frederick Post. We felt the story would prove interesting to local readers and have decided to republish the reprint. Remember, the year is 1933:

Its rolling stock consisting of one engine, a combination passenger and baggage coach, and a freight car, the Emmitsburg Railroad today stands forth as one of the most colorful and unique short line railroads in America. For nearly three-quarters of a century residents of the northern section of Frederick County have fostered the single-track system on its daily gyrations between Emmitsburg and Rocky Ridge, a seven-mile stretch connecting the midget spur with the Western Maryland at the latter named hamlet.

Founded shortly after the War Between the States, the line founded after a few years none too successful operation and went into the hands of receivers.

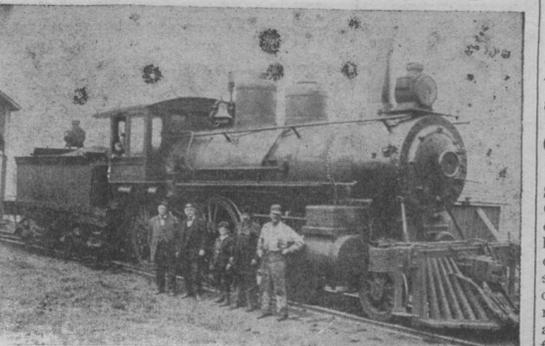
In 1897 Vincent Sebald, Emmitsburg attorney and businessman, sensing the need for such a road, formed a syndicate, chiefly of local capital, which purchased the system. The property was developed under Mr. Sebald's direction and until about 15 years ago was one of the most substantial and best shore-line railroads in the country.

Since shortly after the Civil War, the under-size locomotives have taken turns in puffing between terminals ahead of a few rattling cars, a caravan that now seems little better than a symbol of ghostly defiance carrying on the snorts left there from better days. Hunting around the dusty corner of Emmitsburg's little station, we found genial "Jim" Alvey, manager of the line now for seven years, hiding from a blistering mid-afternoon sun on the platform's only bench. "We don't intend to quit!" he snapped when sounded on the road's staying qualities. Like so many of the others who have labored in behalf of the organization since the

days when Emmitsburg still echoed with Gettysburg's gunfire, Mr. Alvey speaks as an honest-to-steam railroader, having been drawn to the spirit of steel and ties while working for his father, a Baltimore & Ohio veteran. As he spoke, Old Number Six gained momentum down the "main line" on her afternoon trip to "The Junction," ridiculous puffs from a tall smokestack giving emphasis to the Alvey assurance. But neither the clank of huge driving wheels nor the clipped words of young Jim Alvey could completely drown out the roar of a speedy transport bus on a nearby highway.

Time was when the Emmitsburg Railroad actually fed life to the community in Tom's Creek Valley. Born in the day of railroad booms, the tiny line found six daily round-trips between points barely enough to take care of all freight and passengers clamoring for attention. Cars had to be borrowed from the Western Maryland to transport cattle, coal, milk, grain and lumber. Residents of Frederick County treasured their passes in big leather folders, and rode often. Oldtimers still tell skeptical youngsters how "the Express often pulled six cars or more on the one trip."

The road has always been a community pride, operating free from outside rail affiliations. In the energetic spirit of its pioneer days, there was little time for a recording of personalities and figures, but the names which trickled down through its history are all names familiar to Postoffice patriachs in the northern half of Frederick County. They can tell you how the good Sisters of Charity at St. Joseph College near Emmitsburg helped watch over the line's beginning. They relate how popular Rev. John McCloskey, then at Mt. St. Mary's College, gave kind assistance. Most of them claim that James Dwen headed the system as its first president. Doctor James A. Elder bought the first baggage and passenger cars, the purchases costing eleven hundred and twenty-two hundred dollars respectively.



Some of the real old-timers who manned the local railroad are shown above. Left to right, William Morrison, Pius Felix, unidentified lad, Peter Poulson and Engineer Cornelius Gelwicks.

Of the old-time employees of the railroad proper who have long ago stepped down from the cab and coach in the last big Terminal, they still tell of Engineer Cornelius Gelwicks. It was he who, during one of the many damaging winters known to the project in its early days, had to be taken, with both arms frozen, from the cab of his snow-bound engine after trying in vain to buck the white drifts back toward Emmitsburg from Rocky Ridge. They tell how Dan Gelwicks kept up the steam with a roaring fire while brother Cornelius manned the throttle. They describe William Morrison's fine record as station master and how one of his young hero-worshippers insisted he owned the road since Western Maryland's initials on a borrowed coach "proved Bill owns the line. A few of the

grown-up "boys" tell how they stopped fishing down where the train rattles over Tom's Creek trestle to water at Engineer 'Dad' Devine as he rode by with a fast whistle in inevitable reply. On the night runs, those same "boys" squinted out from tiny farmhouse windows to see if Fireman Theodore Burdner kept his promise with an extra bit of coal "to make the sparks fly high."

Perhaps of those still present who can tell with authority of the gala years, a smiling little lady who reigns supreme over a typical Emmitsburg home on West Main Street enjoys the retrospective most. Mrs. J. Bernard Welty was "just one of the many kids" on board when the railroad opened operations with a festive free round-trip one spring afternoon "ever so long ago," but she still (Continued On Page 8)

Chamber Commerce To Hold Meeting Tuesday Night

Mr. Richard Hammond, manager of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce to be held Tuesday evening at the Emmitt House.

The meeting will get under way promptly at 7:30 p.m. and all members are urged to attend.

Five Jail Escapees Nabbed Near Here

Five prisoners, two women and three men, who escaped from the Chambersburg prison early Monday morning, and later took a Gettysburg woman's car at knife-point, were captured by police shortly after noon Monday when their car crashed into trees near the Maryland border in the Natural Dam area.

The five prisoners badly injured two turnkeys in escaping the Chambersburg jail and took \$100 and his car from one of the turnkeys in making their escape.

About 11 o'clock Monday morning they appeared at the home of Assistant County Agent and Mrs. J. Robert Stauffer, Gettysburg R6, along the Table Rock Road. Entering the house, they threatened Mrs. Stauffer with a knife and she gave them the keys to her car as they requested.

Immediately after the prisoners left with her auto, Mrs. Stauffer phoned state police who alerted all police in the area.

Shortly afterward, Gettysburg Patrolman Charles Fritz, checking on W. Lincoln Ave., notified the Quick Call Center in Gettysburg by radio that he had the Stauffer car in view ahead. He gave chase while other police were notified by radio. The chase went the entire length of Washington St., then out the Taneytown Rd., and down the road leading from Barlow toward Natural Dam. With Officer Fritz, state police from the Gettysburg sub-station and Cumberland Twp. Police Chief Bernard V. Miller, Sr., following the chase raced over numerous back roads in the area, with police gaining at all times.

In the meantime, State Police Sgt. David K. James said, Maryland State Police were approaching from the Maryland side. Near the Maryland line, the car with the five prisoners skidded into trees and police took the fugitives into custody.

Firemen Respond To Several Calls

The Vigilant Hose Co. was summoned Monday morning at 11:17 to extinguish a grass fire in a field at St. Vincent's Rectory on N. Seton Ave. Fire Chief Guy R. McLaughlin said there was no damage caused by the blaze.

The firemen were called Tuesday afternoon at 12:32 to assist the Taneytown Fire Co. at a house fire on the Baptist Rd., west of Taneytown. The Harney Fire Co. also responded. An undetermined amount of damage was caused by the fire.

Local Students On Dean's List

Rev. David W. Shaum, Dean of Studies at Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced that 29 collegians and five seminarians have been included on the academic Dean's List for the first semester of the 1967-1968 academic year. To qualify, a student must achieve an 88% or better average in all of the subjects for which he is registered.

Included among the students are: Joseph F. Baldacchino, Jr., Sophomore; Edward O. Adelsberger and Joseph S. Welty, Freshmen, all of Emmitsburg.

Senior Citizens To Hear Debate

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will be held at the Center Tuesday evening, February 20, at 7:30. The program consists of a debate on the subject, "Should the Government of the United States Guarantee An Income to Every Person in the Country?". This is to be debated by the young men in the Economics class of Mt. St. Mary's College under the supervision of Mr. Norman A. Laquette, the instructor.

Please note that the Senior Citizens Club always meets on the third Tuesday of the month unless notice is given to the contrary.

Mountaineers Continue Win Streak; Here Sat.

Jim Phelan's Mountaineers apparently recovered from their devastating defeat by Old Dominion last week in Norfolk, came back to form and within a week have mopped up four straight foes, to continue their first place hold on the northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, the Blue and White outdistanced a hot Catholic U. five on the home court here, 55-53.

It was a hard-earned decision for the Mount who played without the services of Fred Carter, its top scorer, who was side-lined with a throat infection.

At the end of the first half the Mount lead 30-25 and was forced to battle desperately throughout the final 20 minutes to take the verdict.

Dick Dohler took the scoring honors with 25 points and was credited with 7 rebounds. Paul Williams chipped in with 17 tallies.

Friday night, also on the Emmitsburg court, the Mounties broke loose in the closing minutes of the contest to outdistance Hampden-Sydney, 97-79.

Lou Grillo, Dick Dohler and Paul Williams were the big guns in the attack for the Mounties with 28, 23 and 20 points, respectively. Fred Carter was out of action for the second straight night due to a throat infection.

Jim Phelan's crew, leading all the way, Monday evening pasted Shepherd College, 83-68, on the opponents' West Virginia floor.

Lou Grillo was the standout for the Mount, pouring through 31 points. High scoring Fred Carter missed his third straight game due to illness.

The Mount piled up a 16-point lead at half time and protected their margin throughout the second half with comparative ease.

Following Grillo in the scoring were Bob Riley with 16 points and Dick Dohler with 14.

The Mountaineers made it four-in-a-row Tuesday night by edging Western Maryland 80-74 in Emmitsburg.

The game was either team's until the final two minutes of play when the Mounts went ahead on two foul shots by Bob Riley. The lead changed hands frequently in the second half and was tied several times.

Western Maryland had jumped off to a 23-12 lead within the first 15 minutes but the Mounts cut the Green Terrors' lead to 36-34 by halftime.

High for the Mount was Lou Grillo with 26 points, followed by Fred Carter with 22. Mike Baker was high for the Terrors with 27.

The victory moved the Mounts to a 9-1 conference record and an over-all record of 16-3.

The Mount was host last night to arch rival Loyola, and Saturday night will host American U. with its 71 center, Art Beatty. On Tuesday night Towson State will be here for a Mason-Dixon Conference game.

Lutheran Council Guests At Dinner

The members of the Church Council of Elias Lutheran Church were guests at a ham dinner recently in the Parish House with their wives serving as hostesses. A color scheme of blue and white was used to decorate with each man receiving a boutonniere and each woman being the recipient of a corsage. Serving as chairman for the dinner was Mrs. James Small.

New officers for the congregation were elected following the dinner. Mr. Donald Eyerl will serve as the new president, Mr. James Small will serve as vice president with Mrs. Lewis Smith as secretary. Continuing in the capacity of treasurer of the congregation is Mr. Robert Saylor. Other persons who will serve for the 1968-1969 as representatives of the congregation are: Mr. Robert Orner, Mr. Roland Frock, Mrs. Helen McNair, Mr. Roscoe Shindleecker, Mr. Ralph Ohler, and Mr. Gilmore Needy.

Retiring as president and secretary, respectively, were John Reeves and Herbert Rohrbraugh.

Fishhook Removed
 Barry Fitzgerald, 7, son of Joseph Fitzgerald, Taneytown R2, was treated at the Waynesboro Hospital Saturday for the removal of a fishhook from his scalp.

Small businesses, like large ones, may need capital but what they need more is intelligent direction.

The ZIP Column



We have an item found loose in the mails, which is unidentified. It is a 2"x5" piece of 1/16" stainless steel, with locking mechanism, in a plastic bag, with a key included. If someone could identify this object, maybe then we could find the owner.

Washington's Birthday, Thursday, February 22, will be observed as a Federal holiday. Our service lobby will be closed all day. The Post Office Box section will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be an incoming and outgoing mail. No rural delivery

service on this date.

Patrons receiving parcels with damaged contents, that are insured by the Post Office Department, must retain the entire package, especially the portion of the wrapper which contains the address, stamps, postmark and insured markings.

During the month of January our office dispatched approximately 1500 first class letters per day, not counting the business mail from our local institutions. Valentines were flowing at a peak on Monday, as we sent 3600 thru our canceller.

Negro History Week Is Proclaimed

The Frederick County Commissioners adopted a resolution proclaiming Feb. 11-17 as "Negro History Week" in Frederick County.

After a meeting with Lennie Green, head of the local chapter

of the NAACP, the commissioners adopted the resolution which proclaims the generations of contributions to American life by the Negro in science, economic development, art, music, literature and law.

The proclamation continues that research into the history of the Negro race and teaching of the history is necessary for the Negro to have the benefit of his tradition and heritage.

A Negro History Week has been observed around the country since 1926, when attention is focused on the Negro and his historical background.

Culminating the week will be a program at South Frederick Elementary School Feb. 13 at 3

Brunswick Tops Emmitsburg High

Brunswick took advantage of the absence of Emmitsburg's leading scorer, Gary Manning, to whip the Liners 70-54 Tuesday night at Brunswick.

Manning, who has been averaging over 20 points for the Liners, was out of action with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Lee Koontz led Emmitsburg with 23 points, the only Liner in double figures.

The Railroaders took a 17-12 lead after the first quarter and

stretched it to 35-26 at the half. Then they outscored the Liners 35-30 in the final half. Emmitsburg's record is now 12-4 for the year.

Library Undergoing Major Changes

Your local library system is undergoing some major changes of which you should be aware. Ten counties are joined together in what is currently called Metropolitan Maryland Library Service. The public library systems are cooperating in a program to provide their registered borrowers with free borrowing privileges in all main libraries, branches and bookmobiles of the participating libraries.

Library users, regardless of their place of residence, need to be able to use libraries convenient to their employment and shopping areas—and they need ready access to specialized or larger collections.

Any registered borrower qualified to borrow books in any of the participating public library system are eligible. You can borrow from, or return to, any main library, branch or bookmobile of any public library in the cooperating counties and Baltimore City.

Who is paying for the Program? The Library Services and Construction Act enacted by Congress and provides funds for the improvement of Metropolitan service. All Metropolitan Maryland Public Library systems share in the money appropriated. The program is coordinated by the Division of Library Extension of the Maryland State Department of Education.

Counties currently in the program include Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Cecil, Frederick, Harford, Howard, Montgomery, Prince George's, and Baltimore City.

Next Sunday, or in fact any Sunday, is a good day to begin going to church regularly.

Award Beauty College We proudly acclaim our new name STUDENT TODAY — STYLIST TOMORROW

Whatever your age, we can train you for a career in Beauty Culture. Smart women everywhere require the services of a professional hair-stylist. There is always a demand for well-trained personnel. Good pay, full or part time. Visit or call today; no obligation of course.

Classes start each month Award Beauty College Formerly Fred. Beauty Academy 54 E. Patrick St., Frederick 663-9075

St. Joseph's Edges Liners 66-62

St. Joe's handed Emmitsburg its first county loss of the year, 66-62, Friday night.

The Saints, led by Lumen Norris with 18 points, led throughout in the close game.

With a little more than a minute left to play, the Liners pulled to within two points, but could not catch up.

Marty Williams was second high scorer for the winners with 14 points while Mark Gelwicks had 13 and Mike Smith 11.

Gary Manning, who was held below his scoring average, and Lee Koontz, both scored 14 points for the losers. It was the Liners third loss of the year against 12 wins.

Denis Valentine and Dick Maser also scored in double figures for the losers with 11 points each.

In the junior varsity game the Liners won 73-54.

A quick mind and a loud voice may sometimes pass for intelligence but, sooner or later, the truth will out.

New Generation of Our Sins ("By their fruit you shall know them.")

They are the dark shadows of our past Lives—living witnesses of our lust.

The dogs, we say, bark at us who Feed them: they will not know What they are and why they are, We see them but beasts from afar.

Our garden's grown wild with vices, They're driftweeds of our buried sins

Running wild—betraying traces Of wild oats sown in dark inns.

All the rattling sins of our omission

And prodigal seeds of commission

Are now alive in our children— Must we condemn them then?

Vineyard of our hypocrisies

And revolting acts of iniquities,

They live our secret petted biases—

Our hidden dark vices—

Openly they betray our irreligion, Our fearful incontinent rebellion.

—A. Figer Vilorio

Possession of the balance of power is one thing but how it is used is another.

SET GOOD EXAMPLE AND PROTECT YOUNG HEARTS

THESE PRECAUTIONS NOW MAY PREVENT HEART ATTACKS LATER



HELP your children form good health habits early, and reduce their risk of heart attack later. By setting a good example, you protect your own heart, too. To help in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases, give generously to the Heart Fund Campaign being conducted here throughout February.

NOTICE

The Emmitsburg Community Choir is looking forward to presenting a concert of Stephen Foster music this spring and is now enlisting additional members. Rehearsals will begin on Tuesday, February 20, at the United Church of Christ. Anyone who is interested in joining the Choir, please fill in the application and mail it to Box 213, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727, immediately.

Name Address Phone No. Voice Part

Clearance Sale For February

- Closed Arm Platform Rocker Slip Covers, reg. 11.95 NOW \$8.95
2 Cushion Davon Slip Cover, reg. 29.95\$19.95
Chair Throw Covers, reg. 4.49—3.15; reg. 3.49—2.45
Needle Art Work Pillow Slips, reg. 1.49 pr.98c pr.
Needle Art Work Scarf, reg. 98cNOW 69c
Dresser Scarf, reg. 59cNOW 39c
Place Mats, reg. 29cNOW 19c
Shoe Bags, reg. 1.49NOW 98c
Plastic Dresser Scarf, reg. 98c — Sale Price 69c
Lace Doilies, reg. 1.29NOW 89c
Lace Doilies, reg. 90cNOW 59c
Plastic Doilies, reg. 69cNOW 49c
White Nylon Criss Cross Curtains, reg. 3.95, Now 2.95
1 Lot Plas. Kitch. & Taylor Curtains, reg. \$1, Now 69c
1 Lot Cotton Kitchen CurtainsSALE PRICE 1.39
1 Lot Bedroom Curtains, reg. 2.98NOW \$1.98
Set of 3 Blond Tables, 2 Step, 1 Coffee, reg. 39.95—Now 26.95 — reg. 29.95—Now 19.95
Blond Coffee Table, reg. 9.95NOW 6.95
Blond Step Tables, reg. 9.95NOW 6.95
Blond Step Tables, reg. 7.95NOW 5.49
Blond Step Tables, reg. 11.95NOW 7.95
Floor Lights, reg. 12.95NOW 9.95

ZURGABLE BROTHERS HOME FURNISHINGS EMMITSBURG — MARYLAND

N. Z. CRAMER & SON, INC.

Woodsboro, Md.

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

CLARENCE CLARK

(Formerly with Frederick Lumber)

IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH OUR ORGANIZATION

FARM WANTED

I have a buyer for a farm of 100 acres or more in Emmitsburg District to Rocky Ridge-Thurmont areas, suitable for a tree farm. So need not be fixed elaborately for dairying or beef set-up. Reasonably priced.

I also have a buyer for a 1-acre building lot east of Emmitsburg plus several buyers for small farms of 5 to 35-acres. If you have anything like the above let me know. No obligation. No sale—no charge.

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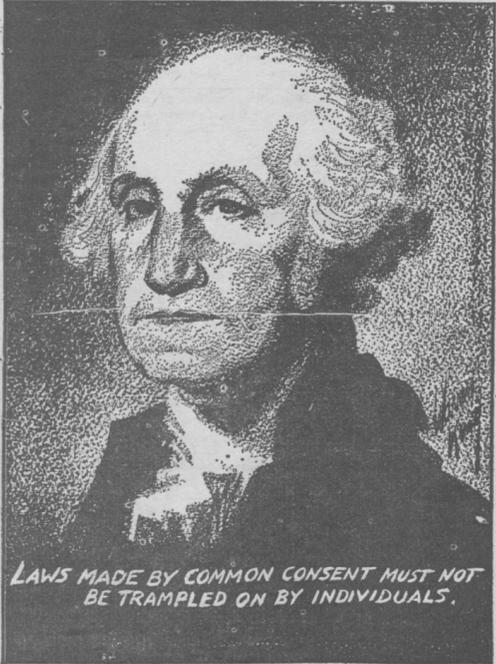
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WORDS OF WISDOM



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Babson's Point Of View On: Farm Finances And The Great Society

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 15—Between 1940 and 1965, the nation's population increased from 132 million to about 195 million . . . a gain of almost 50%. During this same period, our farm population declined from 30 1/2 million to less than 13 million . . . a drop of nearly 60%.

Self-Defeating Efficiency
About 100 years ago—when we numbered not much more than 30 million people—some 60% of all Americans lived on farms. Today our farm population is less than 7% of the total. In the late 1800s and in the forefront of the present century, the exodus from farms to urban and suburban areas was gradual as the U. S. Shifted from an agrarian to an industrial society. But since 1940, the pace has been vastly accelerated . . . as farm efficiency soared.

Now, normally when productivity increases, earnings also rise, in step, or more. But this has not been true of farming during the past quarter-century or so. Our national income has multiplied eightfold since 1940 . . . ballooning from 81 billion to \$653 billion. Net farm income, however, has made only about a threefold gain . . . from \$4.2 billion to \$14.6 billion. And the farmer's share in the national income has dipped from 5.2% to 2.2%!

Why People Leave The Farm
Despite this severe income squeeze—and the increasing displacement of manpower by machines—farming is still the nation's Number One employing industry. We have over 5 million farm workers . . . or more than the total work force in the transportation, public utilities, auto, and steel industries combined. Yet the number is declining each year as capital in the form of mechanical power, machinery, fertilizer, and bought feed, seed, and livestock are increasingly substituted for manpower and farm-produced inputs.

For several years the average investment per farm worker has been rising steadily. Some observers feel it is now significantly above \$25,000. This means that an investment of as much as \$100,000 may be required for a farm big enough to yield a net money income of only about \$4,000. Farms once large enough to produce a decent living for their family owners are now simply too small. So the owners have had to get out of farming if they could not enlarge their farms and/or their investment in them.

Bargaining No Cure-All
Administration after administration has proposed remedies calculated to improve the farmers' lot and boost his income, but farmers are still a long way from receiving anywhere near parity prices for what they produce and market. As we move deeper into this presidential election year, diminished purchasing power of the American farmer presents a serious economic and social challenge to the nation . . . a problem which directly affects the comfort and happiness of several million farmers and ex-farmers in rural areas, and one that involves the stability of our largest single industry.

As the squeeze has tightened, farmers have showed renewed interest in market bargaining arrangements as supplements to, or replacements for, national farm programs. However, the possibilities of improvement through such arrangements are at best limited because of the very diversity of farm production and the consequent inability to exercise sufficiently tight control over market offerings.

Rural Poverty
Meanwhile, the impact of the inexorable trend toward bigger and more highly mechanized farms and of the continued disparity between farm and industrial product prices is being increasingly felt. Although it is the plight of the nation's urban poor that most often receives attention in the press and elsewhere, rural deprivation, too, is widespread and serious.

In these rural areas of America, more than 70% of the poor families have less than \$2,000 income annually, and 25% have less than \$1,000. Such destitution suggests that the Great Society has a long way to go "down on the farm" as well as in the big cities.

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THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Ridge Homes	12	4
Texaco Stars	11	5
Koontz's Snack Bar	9	7
Rainbow Girls	9	7
Village Liquors	8	8
The Raft Restaurant	7	9
The Things	5	11
The Untouchables	3	13

February 8 Results
Ridge 4; Untouchables 0
Texaco 3; Raft 1
Koontz's 3; Things 1
Rainbow 3; Village 1
High game, 129, D. Stouter (Texaco); high set, 324, N. Toms (Ridge); high team set, 1512, Ridge Homes.



Young people are the big gainers of recent social security legislation and stand to reap much more than the benefit increase of at least 13 per cent for those now receiving benefits. Wilmer E. Dunn, Officer-in-Charge of the Frederick Social Security Office, said that considerable improvement was made in the insurance protection of young workers under social security.

First, it will now be easier for young men and young women (ages 22-31) to qualify for disability benefits if catastrophic ailments or accidents befall them.

Second, benefit amounts can be substantially higher for the survivors of young people than those paid to the survivors of older workers.

Third, young women, who work for a few years before starting a family, build up survivor insurance credits that can qualify their children for monthly benefits if

the young mother should die. Fourth, those serving in the Armed Forces will have greater social security protection for themselves and for their families thru new, increased credits.

The combination of liberalized qualifications and of increase of potential benefits add to enormous money value for the younger worker.

A young person, in his early twenties, who becomes badly disabled in 1970 or later after a few years of average wages, could qualify for monthly benefits of \$165 a month (about \$30 more than pre-amendment benefits for a retired worker.) If he lives a normal life span without being able to return to work, he would receive total benefits of approximately 100,000! If this were a man who has a wife and child, the total of all benefits payable could be a great deal more.

A young working mother, 25 years old, who dies in 1972 after average yearly earnings of \$4200 since 1967 would qualify her two children for benefits of \$210.60 a month. If one child is 2 years old and the other is 4, the total

amount payable to them would approximate \$38,000 even though neither child attended school after 18. If both youngsters attended school to age 22, the total payments would exceed \$48,000!

A young man in his middle twenties will be able to have survivorship protection for his wife and two children that totals \$5,208 a year, an equivalent of as much as \$130,000 in insurance. If he lives a normal life span, he will have several years of protection of his survivors plus an expectancy of receiving, with his wife, \$50,000 in retirement benefits.

The greatest value of social security under the 1967 amendments is to younger people because it provides high value disability and survivorship protection throughout their working years and will then provide a family income as much as 58 per cent above today's benefit levels for their retirement years.

For additional information, write or phone the Social Security Office at 912 East Street, Frederick.

Few of us know our real friends until we meet with misfortune or difficulty.

ESCORTED BUS TOURS

NEW ORLEANS — Mardi GrasFeb. 21 to Mar. 3
MEXICO TOUR — World's FairMar. 20 to Apr. 11

FLORIDA — CIRCLE TOURS — KEY WEST
Mar. 9 to 24June 29 to Aug. 12
Nassau CruiseOptional on March 9 to 24

HAWAII—SouthwestMar. 26 to Apr. 28

California—Southwest Mar. 30 to Apr. 28
El Paso, Tucson, Scottsdale, Phoenix, Yuma, Santa Fe, Taos, San Diego, Palm Springs, L.A., Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Death Valley, San Francisco.

AZALEA TOUR — Plantation GardensApr. 6 to 12

Grand Ole Opry—Nashville, TennesseeApr. 19 to 22
Sterling Forest—Hyde Park, N. Y.May 25 to 26
Chicago, Illinois—Sightseeing Lv. Wed. P.M.—May 29 to June 2
Tulip Time, Holland, MichiganMay 15 to 19
Pittsburgh, Pa., Shopping & SightseeingMay 25 to 26
Tulip Time—Ottawa, CanadaMay 18 to 23 - May 24 to 29

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— ALASKA —
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NEW ENGLANDJune 22 to 29; July 7 to 14; Aug. 17 to 24
CAPE CODJuly 15 to 19; Aug. 5 to 9; Aug. 19 to 23
CASPE (Eastern Quebec)July 15 to 26
SMOKE MOUNTAIN TOURJuly 1 to 6
WISCONSIN DELLS.....June 30 to July 9 - Aug. 19 to Aug. 28
ATLANTIC PROVINCES—CABOT TRAIL.....Aug. 3 to 18
BANFF—LAKE LOUISEJuly 12 to Aug. 1
NORTH CENTRAL U.S.A.July 27 to Aug. 11

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New Progress in Genetic Research Is Reported by the March of Dimes



DOCTORS AND NURSES with their small patients—and the patients' genetic charts showing chromosome abnormalities—at the March of Dimes-sponsored Birth Defects Center at the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center and Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn.

March of Dimes research scientists during 1967 reported progress in pinpointing causes of two major classes of birth defects.

New blood-testing techniques may show the extent and nature of birth defects in the children of women who contracted seemingly mild infections during pregnancy.

Progress is also being made in testing human cells to determine carriers of certain rare defects and to find out how those defects are passed from generation to generation.

Dr. Charles A. Alford is testing babies born at the University of Alabama Medical Center by a new technique of determining the level of a blood protein called IgM. A high level indicates that the baby has been infected in the womb. Dr. B. H. Kean and associates will launch a similar program of testing obstetric cases admitted to the lying-in branch of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center for laboratory evidence of tox-

oplasmosis, a parasite that often causes brain defects and blindness in the baby. The infection is usually completely symptomless in adults.

At the University of Rochester, N. Y., Dr. James B. Han-shaw is testing babies born at the Strong Memorial Hospital for cytomegalovirus, another infection harmless to the mother but dangerous to her unborn offspring in causing damage to the brain, eye, liver, and other organs.

On the hereditary side of the birth defects problem the major development of 1967 is medicine's rapidly increasing ability to spot the "normal" carriers of genes for certain inherited diseases.

New biological test techniques make it possible to recognize the gene carriers of 67 out of 99 known "inborn errors of metabolism," which are inherited enzyme deficiencies often responsible for severe deformity or mental retardation in children. Dr. David Yi-Yung Hsü recently told a March of Dimes-sponsored

Genetics Institute meeting.

Study of disease carriers provides scientists with sharper tools for understanding the subtleties of inherited deficiencies, said Dr. Hsia. Detecting disease carriers also provides geneticists with useful information on how genetic traits are inherited, he added. Chemical differences among carriers of the same disease, for example, may reveal that more than one gene is involved in the disease process. Identification of carriers simplifies calculation of how frequently the disease-producing gene occurs among different populations.

All this information, says Dr. Hsia, takes much of the guess-work out of genetic counseling. A simple test performed on persons of high-risk populations—either relatives of a person with a heritable disease or members of population groups having a high disease incidence—may tell whether they do, in fact, carry the disease and, if so, what the likelihood is of transmitting it to their children.



WINTER 'ANGLING'

Even though lakes and rivers are frozen and snow covered in the northern climes, fishermen having an urge to flex their casting arms can still do so and have fun in the process.

For the angler who received a new rod or reel for Christmas, here is a suggestion from the fishing experts at Mercury outboards for getting the "feel" of the new equipment before that first spring outing.

Place a bushel basket in the yard or driveway approximately fifty feet away. Using a rubber practice plug, try casting it into the basket. When you can "plop" the plug in the basket consistently, reduce the size of the target by substituting a pail. The target can continue to be made smaller by substituting a gallon can, quart can, etc.

If the entire family happen to be anglers, here's another winter activity that is guaranteed to delight one and all.

Have the kids trace outlines of fish in the snow in various sections of the back yard, making sure the outlines are as close as possible to actual size.

"Each member of the family then take turns to see who can come closest to casting the plug right in front of these outlined "junkies."

Non-fishing neighbors may peer quizzically out of their windows, but in addition to being a fine winter pastime, these activities are also great practice, and practice is the one sure way of developing casting skills.

Not only does the skillful fisherman get more strikes and catch more fish, say the Mercury lads, but he also gains a certain amount of pleasure in making accurate casts.

Instead of bemoaning the fact that the favorite fishing waters are frozen and snow covered, use the time to get ready for that first "ice out" day.

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is bitten by a squirrel, chipmunk, field mouse, or by a pet such as a rabbit, hamster, gerbil, or guinea pig, don't panic. The likelihood of his needing rabies shots is quite remote. This is the comforting advisory from the editors of the New England Journal of Medicine, who pointed out recently that in Massachusetts, for instance, a rabid squirrel has never been identified although about 400 have been examined over the years.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

No Overnight Sensation



Among the notes at the end of the story of racing at the Fair Grounds in the New Orleans Picayune of January 11, 1889 was: "Sloan, 91 pounds, a new jockey, appeared yesterday." In James Forman Sloan's interesting autobiography, edited by A. Dick Luckman and published in London, he recalls "... At last I actually got a mount in a race—at New Orleans, on Lovelace for the Beverwyck Stable and I finished third. I rode in four other races at the meeting but didn't win any."

had noticed a good rider named Harry Griffin riding this way. It was when he adopted this style that Sloan began winning races. About his name, Sloan says that his father had affectionately nicknamed him "Toad" because he was so small, this eventually became Tod, and he later adopted Todhunter as sounding a bit more dignified.

Health workers in Arkansas, Tennessee, and Minnesota, where some 859 rodents have been examined, including 288 squirrels, have not found a single rabid animal. Nonetheless "it is theoretically possible for the infection to develop in any warm animal," the editors noted, "and rabies has been observed at least once in New York State and Maryland."

Other animals, such as skunks, foxes, racoons, and bats do carry the disease frequently enough for the editors to urge that it is best "to leave wild animals alone. Bats should be given plenty of respect." The best advice, they say, is to handle bats if it can be avoided. They will usually fly out an open window or door if unmolested. If someone is bitten, he should report at once to his doctor, with the bat's body, if possible. Anyone who owns a dog or cat should have the animal immunized against rabies.

30 Billions Buy Earthlings Much
NEW YORK—Noting that it may cost about \$30 billion to put a man on the moon, scientist Warren Weaver, in his new book "Science and Imagination," speculated on what that sum might buy here on earth: "We could give a 10 per cent raise in salary, over a 10-year period to every teacher in the United States, in both public and private institutions (about \$9.8 billion); give \$10 million each to 200 of the best smaller colleges (\$ billion); finance seven-year fellowships at \$4,000 a person per year for 50,000 new scientists and engineers (1.4 billion); contribute \$200 million each toward the creation of 10 new medical schools (\$2 billion); build and largely endow complete uni-

versities, with medical, engineering, and agricultural faculties for all 53 of the nations which have been added to the United Nations since its founding (\$13 billion); create three more permanent Rockefeller Foundations (\$1.5 billion); and still have \$100 million left over to popularize science."

Make your own list. You might include \$100 million a year for as long as needed to provide subsidized family planning help for all the 5,000,000 poor and near-poor women who want and need it, thus giving them hope for the future and making every child a wanted child.

When Do Males Become Stronger Sex?

WINNEPEG, Canada — Boys become significantly stronger than girls at about 14 and 15 years of age, according to a study made by Maxwell L. Howell, Ph.D., of the University of Alberta in Edmonton, and reported at the fifth Pan-American Congress on Sports Medicine here.

Strength measurements made for a group of boys and girls were grip, elbow flexion, elbow extension, knee extension, back and leg lift.

He found that the strength of boys tripled for grip and arm, leg, and back-lift strength between 7 and 15, while leg lift strength quadrupled. The strength of girls in these categories doubled and increased two and a third times.

Church Women Hold Meeting

The Lutheran Church Women of Elias Lutheran Church met recently in the Parish House for their January meeting. Presenting the study for the evening were Mrs. Helen McNair and Mrs. Ronald Fearer who used the theme, "Toward Effective Citizenship." A devotional service was conducted by Mrs. McNair who was assisted by Mrs. Donald Eyer, accompanist.

During the evening the members were urged to feel a sense of responsibility as a citizen in the town in which they lived as well as the county and state. They were encouraged to find practical steps in which they could influence government and to understand the relationship of the Christian faith to the life in the community.

A Bible Study, which included passages from Romans, Matthew and Mark, was used to illustrate the reasons that Christians respond to various segments of Christian action and Social ministry.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. James Small. She

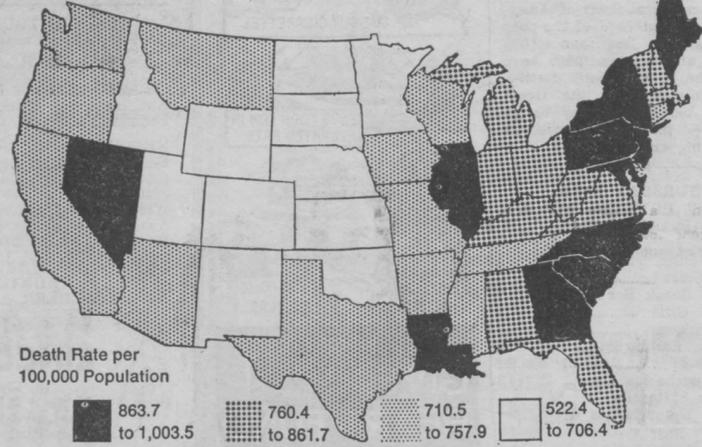
Happiness Is A Baby Eating



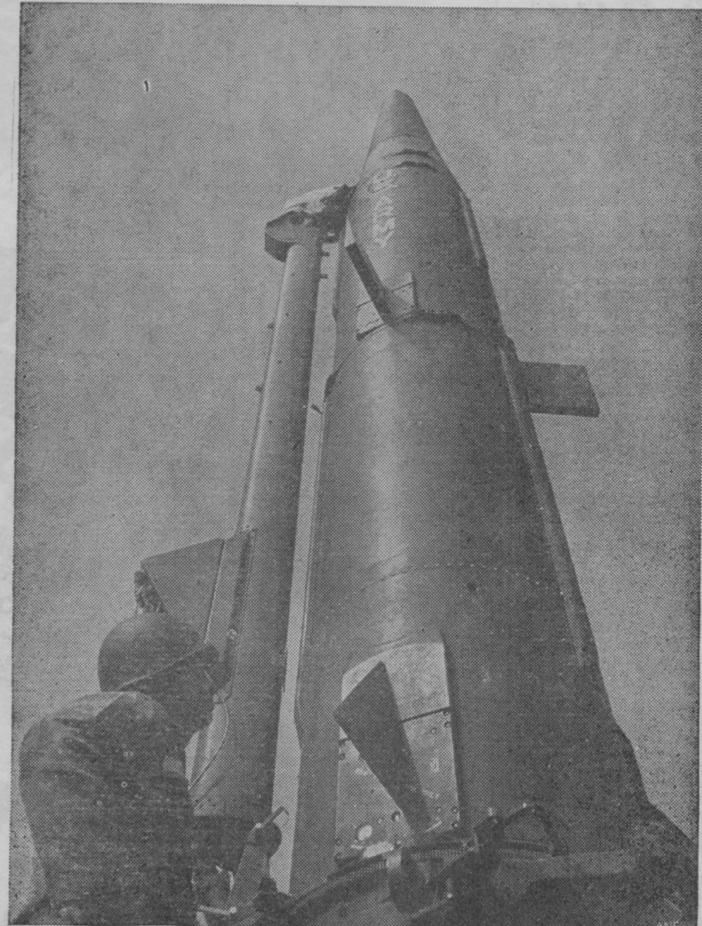
Hunger may lead to pleasure—if followed by eating. But the rude reality is that millions starve every year.

Catholic Relief Services is the largest private bulwark against starvation in the world. Over 6,000,000 school children last year ate daily lunch provided by CRS. In its 25th year, CRS relies on American generosity for its help to all races and religions. Aid the annual drive from March 17th to March 24th by giving to the nearest Catholic church or mailing to: Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y. 10001.

Cardiovascular Death Rate Varies Widely by States



MAP OF CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES shows, in four groupings, by states, the extent to which death rates (males, aged 45-65) from heart and blood vessel diseases fluctuate from area-to-area. Note that all lowest-ranking states lie west of the Mississippi River. Age, sex, hereditary background, dietary habits and degree of urbanization are among possible causes for variation. Nationwide attack against these diseases is supported by the Heart Fund Campaign, conducted here during February.



The 34-foot surface-to-surface PERSHING missile towers above the head of Sfc Edward H. Wisener, Jr. at a Florida demonstration site. Sergeant Wisener, a member of the U.S. Army Artillery Board at Fort Sill, Okla., got this close-up look during a special training course conducted for the Army by the Martin Marietta Corporation, prime contractor for PERSHING.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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

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

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



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Donald Eyer and Mrs. Small, as hostesses for the Congregation Meeting. These included Mrs. Helen McNair, Miss Mary Jo Zimmerman, Mrs. Ronald Fearer, Mrs.

UP COUNTRY
Illustration of a man and a woman with children.
"NOT BAD CHIEF! BUT DO ME A FAVOR! DON'T TELL ME WHATS IN IT!"

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1966 Chev. Sport Cpe. Impala H.T., V-8; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.
1966 Chevrolet Impala, 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A.
1966 Chevrolet Impala Cpe.; R&H&A; V-8; Air-Conditioned.
1964 Oldsmobile 88, 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; P.S.; P.B.
1964 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H; P.S.; P.B.
1962 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8; Auto.
1960 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr. Hardtop; R&H&A; P.S.
1959 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A.
1956 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A.

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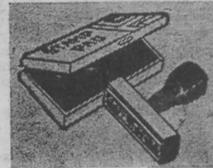
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D.M.V. REPORT

By D. Murray Franklin
Public Information Officer
Md. Dept. of Motor Vehicles

Traffic Records
Standard 4.4.10 of the National Highway Safety Program requires that uniform, complete and accurate accident reports be stored in one central location in each State, and that the system be compatible with a national record system at the Federal Level. This facility will provide information on the number of accidents occurring, what kind of accidents they are, where and when they occur, the physical circumstances and the people, injuries, death and damage they involve, what emergency services and enforcement agencies responded and how, and what judicial actions resulted.

Appropriate data on traffic accidents, drivers, motor vehicles and roadways will provide a reliable indication of the magnitude and nature of the highway traffic accident problem on a national, State and local level. It will also provide a reliable means for identifying short-term changes and long-term trends in the magnitude and nature of traffic accidents.

Four classes of routinely collected information comprise the data base for all aspects of a coordinated State traffic safety program:
1. Data pertaining to drivers, their licensing, violation records, and financial responsibility;
2. Vehicle data such as make, model, and serial number;
3. Highway data on a mile-post basis of bridges, structures, tangents, curves, intersections, and traffic control devices;
4. Accident data linked to the involved drivers, vehicles, and highway locations.

Of greater importance is the valid basis this data will provide for detecting potentially high accident locations and causes, and the detection of health, behavioral and related factors contributing to accident causation. It will create the design for accident, fatality and injury countermeasures and assist the planning and implementation of selected enforcement and operational programs.

Requirements of the Federal Standard for driver licensing and vehicle registration data are no more demanding than the information now provided by the present automated system of the Maryland Department of Motor Vehicles.

However, the necessity for coordinating additional information on types of accidents as to their time and location, drivers and vehicles involved, description of injury and property damage, description of environment condi-

tions as well as the causes and contributing factors, must also be provided for, if Maryland is to fully conform with the demands of this Standard.

DMV MAIL CALL

From KLC, Annapolis: Can I give my car to my son without paying additional taxes to transfer the title?

If the vehicle is free and clear of all liens, ownership can be transferred within the immediate family by using DMV gift form TD 338. This form is a certification that ownership is being transferred to another member of the immediate family without the transfer of any money or other valuable considerations. The title must be signed over to the recipient of the gift who makes application for a new title in his name. Since June 1, 1967, an inspection certificate must accompany all applications for a new title. The recipient of the gift is exempt from the excise tax but must of course purchase new tags in his own name.

From MPY, Essex: We have recently moved to Maryland. My son has a certificate of completion of the Driver Education Course from the State where we formerly lived. Will Maryland honor this certificate and issue a beginner's permit?

DMV will accept as valid, uniform driver education certificates from other States so long as such certificates are serially numbered, properly endorsed and certify that the individual named thereon has satisfactorily completed a 30 and 6 driver education program. Individuals lacking such certificates will be instructed to secure a certification bearing either the signature of the principal or his authorized representative of the school in the State from whence they came attesting to the completion of a 30 and 6 driver education course.

From KLD, Boonsboro: Attaching a modern outside rear view mirror to my antique automobile disrupts the period design of the car and detracts from its authenticity. Does the new law on outside mirrors apply to antique cars?

Yes it does, if they are driven on the public streets and highways. Your concern is understandable but the law still applies to all vehicles. Perhaps you can mount the mirror on a slip-on bracket so that it can be removed when your car is exhibited at shows, providing of course, the exhibition is staged on private, not public, property.

If you know a human who is a better friend than your dog, we would suggest you keep in touch with him.

ANNAPOLIS REPORT

By Charles H. Smelser
State Senator

This week I shall discuss briefly the State Colleges and Scholarships since a great deal of interest has been shown in these areas.

State Colleges

The State Colleges had their budget requests trimmed by the Governor from their original requests. Some of the cuts reflected the elimination of free tuition for students pursuing teacher education courses, as well as the elimination of all funds for the laboratory schools which are used for on-the-campus practice teaching. There is a question as to whether the Governor can carry out the above by elimination from his budget or is it necessary to pass legislation to repeal existing statutes providing for the above items. If it can be accomplished through the budget, the Legislature can do little about it, if it so desired, since the Legislature cannot add to, but can only cut an Executive Budget. An opinion on the above by the Attorney-General will clarify the matter.

Scholarships

There is a great deal of interest being shown concerning the future of the Senatorial Scholarships. At the present time, this program is not a part of the State Budget. The Governor has proposed a loan program for students to replace all scholarships with the exception of those for Dentists and Medical Doctors. Student loans, guaranteed by the State, may have a great deal of merit, especially if they are dovetailed together with the present scholarship program. To date, the details of the Governor's proposal are not known and it appears to me that the timing is bad, therefore, I feel that too great a risk presents itself in changing from a program that is working, for one which the Legislature will not have had sufficient time to evaluate. The Senatorial Scholarship Program provides an incentive for students to work harder during their high school years.

HJR 10—Constitution—directs the Department of Fiscal Research to estimate the cost of the proposed new Constitution and to have this estimate published prior

to May 14, 1968. It is important that the citizens of Maryland have some idea what it will cost to implement the proposed new Constitution.

SB 140—Age Requirements—amends the laws of the State in order to reduce from twenty-one to nineteen, the age requirements for certain rights, privileges, functions or legal matters; makes the effect of this act contingent upon the ratification of the proposed new Constitution of Maryland which provides for the lowering of the voting age from twenty-one to nineteen.

SJR 16—Federal Highways—proposes that the Federal Highway Program, financed by the Federal Highway User's Fund, be allowed to terminate in 1972. It is felt that we can better maintain our roads, as well as accelerate our secondary roads program and allow more money for county roads, by routing our tax dollars through Annapolis rather than through Washington. I am happy to be one of the sponsors of the above resolution.

Approve Bank Merger
James H. Grove, President of Western Maryland Trust Company

and Robert D. H. Harvey, Chairman of the Board of Maryland National Bank, announced this week that stockholders of each bank have voted approval of the proposed merger of the two banks.

Western Maryland's action took place at a special stockholder's meeting last Friday in Frederick, and Maryland National's vote also took place that day at the annual stockholder's meeting in Baltimore.

The merger now awaits action by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Named Director

The Joint Support Command, Fort Ritchie, Md., announces the arrival of Lieutenant Colonel Roger M. Little, II, who is assigned as Director, Plans and Training Directorate. Colonel Little has just completed a tour of duty in Vietnam, where he was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Band Support Command, U. S. Army Pacific. He will be joined at Fort Ritchie shortly by his wife and two children.

Wyoming issues more antelope (pronghorn) permits to nonresident hunters than any other state.—Sports Afield.

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KEEPERS ESSO STATION

Charles E. Keepers, Prop.

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MARYLAND

What Do You Mean: "TO SIN IS TO DIE"?

A lot of people just don't believe St. Paul's warning that "the wages of sin is death."

Not when they see so many sinful scoundrels live to a ripe old age.

They conclude that the "death" referred to in the epistle to the Romans was a figure of speech, and that there really is no such monstrous punishment for those who sin.

Taking St. Paul's words literally, they contend, is responsible for the old-fashioned "hell-and-brimstone" concept of punishment for sin. And this concept, they add, doesn't make sense in these enlightened and sophisticated times.

St. Paul was not speaking, of course, of death in the physical sense. But neither was he speaking just figuratively. For the "death" to which he referred is more tragic and more to be feared than the inevitable ending of our mortal lives... and no less real.

"The wages of sin is death" to our friendship with God. It is our rejection of His love. It is our voluntary surrender of the right to eternal salvation which He offers us through the life and death of His own divine Son. The "sting" of death is a frightening thing only if

it finds us alienated from God, when truly "the wages of sin is death."

Sin is never a popular topic. And even when a sense of guilt troubles our conscience, we are apt to excuse and rationalize our weakness. To err is human, we say to ourselves. And the old-fashioned notion of sin doesn't fit today's standards of right and wrong. And it's so comforting to blame our lack of holiness on a disturbed emotional experience, environment and family background.

But whether we like it or not, the most important thing in life is to face up to the problems and consequences of sin. If you want to do that... if you are seeking the personal holiness that will keep God in your heart and your life... take a few minutes to read a new pamphlet we have just published and which we will send free upon your request.

This interesting, easy-to-read pamphlet covers such topics as "Our Sense of Sin"... "The Bible and Sin"... "Kinds of Sin"... "Causes and Consequences"... and "Overcoming Sin."

WRITE TODAY... ask for Pamphlet No. KC-49.

—FREE—Mail Coupon Today!—
Please send me Free Pamphlet entitled "To Sin Is To Die." EG KC-49

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

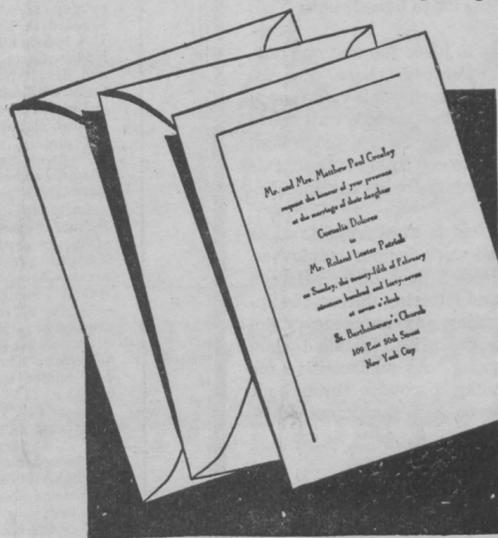
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LEGISLATIVE REPORT
FROM **Annapolis**
By **GOODLOE E. BYRON**
STATE SENATOR
Carroll-Frederick District



Implied Consent Legislation
No problem facing the State of Maryland is greater than the mounting toll of deaths caused by traffic accidents. Statistics indicate for instance that last year among the 361 drivers of motor vehicles who were killed on our highways, 1 of every 2 had substantial amounts of alcohol on their breath. Some positive steps are required and thus the increased support for implied consent legislation.

This year the Governor has proposed an Implied Consent Bill which would provide an automatic

90 day suspension of driving privileges for anyone charged with drunken driving who refused to submit to a chemical test. A driver would have to be charged with drunken driving before he could be asked to submit to such tests, and only properly certified State and local police officers would be permitted to administer the tests.

Col. Robert Lally, Superintendent of Maryland State Police, testified before the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee on the proposed legislation and stated that out of 169 drivers killed on State highways in the last

5 1/2 years, 59% had substantial amounts of alcohol in their blood stream. The Colonel further stated that the present system of voluntary submission to breathalyzer tests was not satisfactory in that the figure of those refusing to take such tests has risen from 13% several years ago, to 49% today.

The most dramatic proof of the success of Implied Consent Legislation has been in Great Britain where the accident-fatality rate has fallen sharply in recent months. Hopefully, this year's Session of the General Assembly will pass an Implied Consent Bill.

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



These Laws We Need
There are some hopeful signs on the national scene which indicate that the Federal Government is taking more seriously the expanding danger in 1968 of mammoth "Black Power" rioting and revolutionary guerrilla warfare in American cities. Congress is ahead of the White House and the Department of Justice (excepting the FBI) in recognizing the nature of the threat and its connections with World Communism. Sen. John L. McClellan's investigations and his disturbing speeches in the Senate have awakened some Congressmen, and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's statements of warning may have got through to the President and Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

The Attorney General continues, however, to oppose a wire tap and electronic surveillance law which most law enforcement authorities consider to be indispensable to the safeguarding of the American society. Mr. Clark says the nation should "plan for the worst and hope for the best" to prevent widespread rioting this summer. But the statement was "too little" and it came very late—24 hours after Senator McClellan had gone to the Senate floor to fight for effective law enforcement measures.

Clark Ignores Inquiries
We wrote Attorney General Clark two months ago, asking whether the Justice Department could assure the American public of protection against the rising tide of revolutionary "Black Power" being mobilized by Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and others. I cited some of Carmichael's published statements declaring that "Black Power" intends to destroy the American system with guerrilla

warfare and seize control. My letter went unanswered. Friends of mine in the Senate and House told me their own letters to Mr. Clark on the same subject had been ignored.

Senator McClellan's work and his frequent warning statements, together with Mr. Hoover's blunt statement in his annual report to the Attorney General, may have moved Mr. Clark to at least acknowledge the danger. But his efforts to prepare and aid the nation to protect itself against the forecasted internal revolution have been so far wholly inadequate. His attitude on law enforcement legislation is not comforting.

Communist Internal Danger
Mr. Hoover said the growth of "Black Power," promoted by "the demagogic exhortations" of Carmichael, Brown and others in 1967, has "created a climate of unrest and has come to mean to many Negroes the 'power' to riot, burn, loot and kill." Of vital importance too was his remark that the U. S. Communist Party, linked directly to Communist World headquarters in Moscow, had been "deeply involved" in "the planning and execution" of the Pentagon last October and in other anti-Vietnam demonstrations. According to Congressman Gerald Ford, Attorney General Clark is with-

holding from the public the full story of Communist domination in these demonstrations.

Senator McClellan, who undoubtedly is the best informed man in Congress on the nature of last summer's widespread rioting, told the Senate in a formal address on January 19: "Mounting crime—murder, rape, robbery, theft, rioting, and civil disobedience—has reached a level and momentum that borders on open rebellion and insurrection and is the most critical internal danger confronting this nation. The day of reckoning with this agonizing threat to our security and survival is upon us."

Needed Protection
The amended "Omnibus Crime Control Act" which Senator McClellan was supporting in his Senate speech, would establish within the Justice Department a bipartisan "Law Enforcement Assistance Administration" to operate independently of the Attorney General. The amended legislation would make legal carefully supervised wire tapping and electronic surveillance, would restore "the rule of reason and justice" in the admissibility in evidence of voluntary confessions, would modify the "Mallory Rule" to give police greater freedom in interrogation and arraignment of sus-

pects, and would otherwise give vital aid to law enforcement agencies—so they could begin to cope with the "agonizing threat to our security and survival."

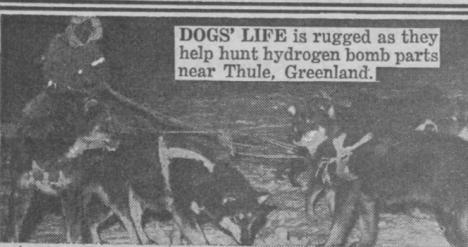
Senator McClellan spoke for all citizens when he said: "We will never have safe streets, safe homes, and safe places of business for our citizens until we get the self-confessed criminals and all others who commit serious crimes off of our streets and in the jails where they belong." It is to be hoped that the Supreme Court, the President, and the Attorney General were listening and will take heed.

Nearly all teal migrate south before regular duck-hunting seasons open. In most states in the Central and Mississippi flyways, an experimental special teal season in September has shown considerable promise.—Sports Afield.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
from **The Bible**
Let the weak say, I am strong.—(Joel 3:10)

Feelings of weakness are overcome as we hold to the thought that we are strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. To affirm our strength in the Lord is to call on reinforcements, on reserves of power mighty within us. Energy, strength, power are not depleted through use but are built up and increased. We stir up the God-power within us; we call on and use the innate energy and strength with which we are endowed.

People, Spots In The News



DOGS' LIFE is rugged as they help hunt hydrogen bomb parts near Thule, Greenland.



DUTCH TREAT is Katia Christine, 23, movie aspirant from Holland.



JOE 'DUCKY' MEDWICK, on election to Baseball's Hall of Fame, wears crown marking his batting feats of 1937.



CRYSTAL GAZER—Durability of glass jar is checked by rigid inspection as it comes from molding machine.

Sportsword Puzzle By **Jack Luzzatto**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17				18					19		
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Tough cord for a smell
 - 7 Squirm when caught
 - 13 Get (more pay)
 - 14 Asked for quiet
 - 15 Deep-sea sport (2 wds.)
 - 17 Worthless leftover
 - 18 Mine excavation
 - 19 Northerly point
 - 20 Scotch noes
 - 22 Undermine
 - 23 Fishingline weight
 - 24 Freshwater fishing tackle (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 27 "Be Prepared" boys: Abbr.
 - 28 Signaled assent
 - 32 Run like a flash
 - 35 Keep it tuned up
 - 36 Load in a gun
 - 37 Trails picked up by dogs
 - 38 Washes quickly
 - 39 Suit fabrics
 - 40 School subject: Abbr.
 - 41 Anger
 - 42 Factor in cost of license
 - 43 Always: Poetic
 - 44 Manuscripts: Abbr.
 - 45 Shell-destroying tracer: Abbr.
 - 10 Biblically yours
 - 11 Redhead rinse
 - 12 Sharp as a knife
 - 1 "— a Hot Tin Roof"
 - 2 Peak where Noah landed
 - 3 Sourer to the taste
 - 4 To gut fish
 - 5 Troop entertainment groups
 - 6 Sticks used for canvas shelters (2 wds.)
 - 7 Flexibility of fishing rods
 - 8 Clever stratagem
 - 9 Suffix for like or resembling
 - 16 Young colt
 - 21 Becomes serious
 - 23 Bait rigged to lie on bottom
 - 25 Habit or custom
 - 26 The present instance
 - 29 Boats for reaching the big boats
 - 30 Came in
 - 31 Final treat
 - 32 Very funny thing
 - 33 Any objects
 - 34 Mountains

25 YEARS OF SERVICE TO MANKIND

Catholic Relief Services, overseas aid agency of American Catholics, was founded in 1943 by the bishops of the U.S. to help alleviate the anguish of civilians in Europe caught in the disruption and devastation of World War II. Initially, CRS collected, purchased and shipped to war-torn countries huge quantities of food, clothing, medicines and other relief supplies which were distributed to millions of displaced persons, prisoners-of-war, bombed-out families, widows, orphans and other war victims.

As conditions in Europe improved in the late 1940's and early 1950's, the works of mercy conducted by Catholic Relief Services spread to other continents and areas—Asia, Africa and Latin America, wherever mankind was in want or distress—helping all in need, regardless of race, religion or color.

During the quarter of a century since the agency's inception, over eight and one-half million tons of supplies, valued in excess of \$1 1/2 billion have been shipped overseas by Catholic Relief Services and distributed to the impoverished. Today, CRS is the largest private voluntary relief agency in the world and its programs benefit an estimated 40 million needy men, women and children in more than 70 countries each year.

Over the course of the past 25 years, Catholic Relief Services has brought aid and comfort to the helpless victims of the many floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and famines that occur so often and so unexpectedly, leaving tragedy and misery in their wake. More recently, the agency has concentrated substantial portions of its overall aid programs in areas where armed conflict has driven innocent victims from their homes and created new and staggering refugee populations and problems, specifically in Vietnam and the Middle East.

To the millions in Latin America, yearning for social justice after years of

grinding poverty, ignorance and near serfdom, Catholic Relief Services distributes food, clothing, medicines and other relief supplies. In Africa, CRS helps the newly independent countries with their mounting problems of social and economic development and dire human need.

In addition to alleviating the immediate needs of the poverty-stricken by direct relief, the programs of Catholic Relief Services also encompass long-range development projects designed to help individuals, families and entire communities raise their standards of living and attain economic viability. Such projects run the gamut from simple road-clearing projects that link isolated villages with better market places and building crude dams to digging intricate irrigation systems, providing potable water sources, establishing small industries and constructing schools and community centers.

With such a record of achievement, truly Catholic Relief Services has justified the support it has received. Yet, the task ahead in eliminating—even diminishing—human suffering around the world will require further herculean efforts. Continued support of voluntary aid programs through such agencies as Catholic Relief Services will remain essential to this overall goal.

Since 1947, the global programs of Catholic Relief Services have been chiefly financed from the once-a-year Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund Appeal. This year's appeal will be conducted from March 17 to 24, and we strongly recommend support of it to all our readers. Donations may be brought or sent to the nearest Catholic church or mailed directly to: Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y. 10001. Although the campaign is directed primarily to Catholics, all Americans are invited to participate because aid distributed by Catholic Relief Services is given in the name of all Americans.

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This unique program was begun to benefit both YOU and OUR COMPANY.

Since it is most impractical to place foundations during the inclement winter weather, there was for many years a large demand for memorials to be erected in the spring. Most families would wait until warm weather and place their order for a monument at that time. Certainly, you can realize that this created quite a backlog of orders for spring installation.

Another reason which we feel is most important, is that it provides year around work for our employees. Should you make your selection now, our craftsmen will complete the carving and lettering during the inclement weather, thus avoiding any unnecessary delay next spring. Your memorial will be installed when weather permits in the spring. As an incentive for you, we also offer outstanding discounts throughout this period, which we allow on ALL our monuments, and markers.

Following, is our discount schedule:

- Jan. 14, 1968 to Feb. 13, 1968 10%
- Feb. 14, 1968 to Mar. 10, 1968 5%

The above discount prices assure you of guaranteed substantial savings.

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SALE on Magnovox radio-phonograph consoles at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., in Gettysburg. 2/9/2t

FOR SALE—1959 Ford. Call 447-2434 after 6:00. 2/9/2t

FOR SALE—1962 Pontiac Temp-tastic Sport Coupe; A-1 condition, good rubber, bucket seats, and low mileage. Call 447-2846, day or night. 1tp

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FOR SALE—Fireplace wood; dry or green; also stove length. Ed Smith, Jr., phone 447-2698. 1t

FOR SALE—Good used tires, \$3.00 to \$7.00. Also tractor tires: 12.4-36—11.36, Goodrich, \$71.79; 12.4-28—11.28, Goodrich, \$61.20, plus tax. Quality Tire Service, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

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NOTICES

NOTICE—All solicitors of the Heart Fund are requested to return their receipts to Ralph Irelan at the Village Liquor Store on the Square. 1tp

HELP WANTED—Salesman, full or part time—To establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee \$150 weekly to man or woman meeting our requirements. Age no barrier. Write: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077. 2/16/2tp

WANTED—Administrator for Montevue County Home. Married couple desired. Administrative experience necessary. Experience in nursing home or care of the aged desired. Salary open. Job specifications and employment applications available at County Commissioners' Office, Frederick. Must be returned by February 23, 1968. "An equal opportunity employer." 1t

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HELP WANTED—Waitress, 18 years or older. Apply in person to The Palms, Emmitsburg. 1t

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NOTICE—Interested in building a new home? See Delbert Piper, phone 717-624-8418. Also lots for sale. 2/9/4t

NOTICE—Driveways sealed and patching done; lawns rolled. For free estimate call 447-2150. 2/9/2t

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FOR RENT—4 large room apartment, private bath and parking. Call 447-5511 for information. 1t

FOR RENT—5-room apartment with bath and large porch, on West Main St. Inquire at Miller's Service Station. 1t

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath and heat. One block from Square. Call 447-2291. 1t

FOR RENT—2-story house: 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Hot water baseboard heat. Available immediately. C. E. Stout, phone 447-2118. 1t

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Kitchen, livingroom, bedroom, bath. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Not suitable for children or pets. Rt. 806, near Mt. St. Mary's College. Lloyd J. Marshall, phone 447-2148. 1t

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, large livingroom, large kitchen; heat and electric furnished. West Main St. Phone 447-2720. 1t

LEGAL
WILLIAM C. HARRISON
Fort Detrick
Frederick, Maryland
vs.
JUANITA V. HARRISON
3440 South Cottage Grove
Apartment 1003
Chicago, Illinois
NO. 21,889 EQUITY
In The Circuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, William C. Harrison, from the Defendant, Juanita V. Harrison.

The Bill states in substance, that the Complainant, William C. Harrison, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address is 3440 South Cottage Grove, Apartment 1003, Chicago, Illinois; that the parties to

this cause were married on the 7th day of May, 1965, at Chicago, Illinois, by an Official of the Court duly authorized to solemnize marriages in the State of Illinois; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 2nd day of February, 1968, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks, prior to the 9th day of March, 1968, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 9th day of April, 1968, to show cause, if any she has, why the relief prayed for in the Bill of Complaint should not be passed as prayed.

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

EDWIN F. NIKIRK
Solicitor for Complainant
110 North Court Street
Frederick, Maryland 21701
Telephone 662-1781

Filed February 2, 1968

TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
2/9/4t

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of **FANNIE V. BASFORD** 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 5th day of August, 1968 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 24th day of January, 1968.
RAYMOND R. BASFORD and **GEORGE A. BASFORD**, Administrators
THOMAS S. GLASS, Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 1/26/5t

AGE-OLD PROBLEM



Disaster is cruellest on the old. The young can make new starts, the old are too worn out. Many a Vietnamese, like the man above, has seen his life destroyed in minutes—his home obliterated, his family killed. For him there is nothing left but memories and the compassion of his fellow man. Daily, in stricken areas abroad, thousands of the elderly are helped by Catholic Relief Services, this year celebrating its 25th anniversary. Catholic Relief Services is the largest voluntary service in the world and offers aid without distinction as to religion, race or color. Take or mail your contribution to the nearest Catholic church, or mail to: Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y. 10001

Catholic Relief Services — 25 years of service to mankind.

Bank To Issue Time Certificates
The Farmers & Merchants National Bank will soon begin issuing "Certificates of Deposit," according to an announcement this week by President Benjamin L. Shuff.
The one-year Certificates of Deposit will be issued beginning March 15, he said, paying 5 per cent interest at maturity on minimums of \$10,000 deposited.

McGucken Replies To Recent Letter

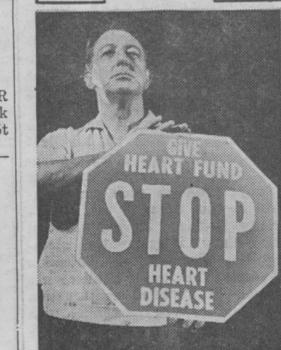
Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
The following is a public reply to the letter in last week's issue, signed by Mrs. Florence C. Bassler, mother of Jane Bassler, whose letter you published in an earlier issue. You will oblige me by publishing this rebuttal.

Dear Mrs. Bassler:
I greatly regret that I may have offended you or your daughter. When your daughter replied, in print, to my earlier letters to the Chronicle, about heart transplants, my immediate reaction, which has not changed, was this: "Thank God, here at last, is one child that has donned her thinking cap." After all, it is Jane's world that is being shaped. Your world, Mrs. Bassler, and mine, is on its way out. I would have been very proud if one of my own daughters had written the letter that Jane wrote.

There was much of merit in what she wrote that I did not respond to, simply because I was at a loss to overcome her arguments. For instance, she said that she was willing to give her heart to anyone who needed it! How can even a lawyer respond to such beautiful sentiments of love? Moreover, she has the scriptures to back her up, for somewhere that good book says, "No greater love hath any man than to lay down his life, etc." Even so, I do not read the column on "Meditations" that you suggest for the curing of my corrupted soul, because I do not consider the basic issue to be either a religious or a moral issue but rather a political and social issue.

ou peu am Ji 1968: 1968 1968 I law, and no society bound by law, and no religion, and were obliged to gather together in the jungle to seek some basic compact or covenant, that the cornerstone of such compact would undoubtedly be a mutual agreement that we would cease to kill one another and that every person's life would be absolutely secure; beyond any other consideration. Jungle people would wish such a covenant (mutual agreement) without any ifs, and, or buts, whatsoever; if for such basic agreement were in anyway watered down, the security of every individual would be watered down. In essence, this is what did happen at some unrecorded moment of history, when men first agreed to cease killing and eating one another. Civilization grew

'HEART AMBASSADOR' STOPS TRAFFIC



FILM and TV Star Ray Bolger, best remembered for his role in "The Wizard of Oz," asks your support of the 1968 Heart Fund Campaign, being conducted here and throughout the nation during February.

SPOIL YOUR VACATION?



Hungry little boys make tourists blink—and there are millions of hungry children around the world. This little Latino boy is one of the luckier ones. He holds precious milk and bread in his hands—maybe the most nutritious meal of his day—given him by Catholic Relief Services. CRS aided over 40 million persons in 70 countries last year, and is the largest voluntary service in the world. It has helped families of all races and creeds for 25 years. You can help by contributing to the Bishops' Overseas Fund, Empire State Building, New York, New York 10001.

and developed from that point. Until there was such a law, there was nothing that could be called civilization.

The second stone in any such compact or covenant, might well be a mutual agreement that a man and a woman would be bound to each other for life. This would seem advisable from a social standpoint, for many reasons: First it would give all children the benefit of both a mother and a father. Second, it would quell the disquiet and turmoil that results in all plural relationships between men and women.

Again, sometime, back in unrecorded history, this is what jungle people must have agreed to. Else we would not have even the remnants of civilization today.

But, look at what is happening today! In large measure we have rejected that basic compact! Nearly 5 million children, because of divorce, have only one parent. Don't you see how society is breaking down? We have diluted our social covenant, as to monogamous marriages, to the point where the old original basic compact means nothing today.

Now, then, can we water down our mutual agreement not to kill each other without reaping similar vicious results? With great affection for you and Jane I remain,
Yours Sincerely,
Patrick F. X. McGucken

Stationed In Germany

Army Private James F. Ohler, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Ohler, R2, Taneytown, was assigned as an amphibious river crossing equipment crewman with the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany, January 19.

Widows on the VA pension rolls who are so seriously disabled that they need regular aid and attendance may receive \$50 a month in addition to their pension, according to the Veterans Administration.

There was a record 26 million veterans in civil life in the United States at the end of 1967, according to the VA.

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Extinct Railroad Had Interesting History



Photo shows school children boarding No. 6, dubbed the "Dinky" by the many collegiates who used the facilities of the line.

used to make a flying dash at high drifts near Dry Bridge—"and bounce back like a rubber ball." He can relate how the town's oldest citizen was once coaxed to take his first ride on the rails; a ride he spent staring at the roof of the coach muttering, "She's movin', gol darn it, she's movin'!" The Rosensteel laugh rings loudest though when he tells of "those lemons." It was perhaps the most noted shipment ever carried over the line when an Emmitsburg merchant, for reasons still vague, imported two car-loads of lemons. The town, unable to absorb the sudden oversupply, nearly went lemon-mad and ex-Station Master Rosensteel still chuckles at the memory of "all those lemons with nobody around to eat them."

Mr. Rosensteel doesn't mind giving his age, but you have to try a guess first for his own peace of mind. "If you want to know how old I am," he says, "I have you there. The boys at the station used to say you can look a horse in the mouth, count his teeth and tell his age. Well, I'm an old rail-horse but the plan doesn't work here." He hasn't a tooth, but he's eighty-three nevertheless.

General Manager Alvey has boiled down expenses on the line to what he calls a "cold cash basis" and has had the satisfaction of seeing his organization at least hold its own during the recent lull. The present train crew numbers three: Guy Baker, engineer; Harry Wantz, fireman and Maurice Keilholtz, conductor, all, of course, of Emmitsburg and vicinity. Name them and you just about account for the system's personnel. Before Engineer Baker could run Number Six out into the photographer's range the other day, he had to go into the ticket office and arrange for a young lady's accommodations on one of the connecting roads. Then too, Fireman Wantz is often Baggage-man Wantz between runs. You wouldn't be far wrong either if you called Conductor Keilholtz the brakeman or train dispatcher, and so it goes.

As a matter of fact, the present caretakers of the line's immediate needs are well satisfied with their lot. "We might not get as much money as some of the big line men," said Baker, "but I think we have more fun. There aren't as many bosses and it's every man for every other. I wouldn't take a job running a through train on the biggest line in the country without a fat raise in pay—because the same fun wouldn't be there."

"Electrics? Sure, I guess they're oke but I still enjoy hearing the oldtimers call 'em 'trolley' cars. And anyway, we'd race the best of 'em with Number Six any day—that is, as long as we stuck to the rails."

But 'The Dinky' herself comes in for many a good-natured jibe at "The Junction." Western Maryland men call it "The Tea-pot" and hint that "a good fire in her would melt the pipes." Old Number Six however—carrying full responsibility while the road's only other engine, Number Seven, awaits a rusty valhalla in the Emmitsburg "Yards"—goes her way without ear for the quips of rival trainmen. Indeed she doesn't even trod an inch of foreign rail unless its a brief jaunt to the Western Maryland track to turn around. And of late she hasn't been particular whether she does that or not. "The Dinky", in short, goes her rattling way with two daily trips feeling important and refusing to become excited over the fact that she rides one of the very last of America's little railroads.

Road Deaths Show Rapid Pace

Thirteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week, according to the weekly survey published by the State Police. Five of those killed were drivers, five were passengers, and three were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in two of the deaths, speed in six, and "driver error" in ten.

"In serious accidents investigated by the State Police last week fifty-seven persons were killed or seriously injured. Seventeen of these persons had seat belts available, but in only four instances were they actually in use," noted Lt. Col. George Davidson, Chief of Operations of the State Police. "Police officers who investigated the accidents are of the opinion that death or greater injury was prevented in all four cases."

"The great safety value of seat belts was proved quite some time ago, and their use by these four persons simply serves to underscore the importance of using this safety device. If more drivers and passengers made similar life-saving decisions, the injury and death resulting from highway collisions would be considerably reduced."

Navy Recruiter For This Area



Boilerman First Class Hubert J. Morgan, USN, 27, reported recently as a Navy Recruiter for this area.

Petty Officer Morgan enlisted in the Navy at Keyser, West Virginia, in 1958. He has since traveled throughout the world on many types of Navy ships. His latest duty was on board the USS Samuel B. Roberts, a destroyer now operating in the Mediterranean Sea. Among his decorations and awards are the Good Conduct and the National Defense Medals.

Accompanying Petty Officer Morgan to Frederick is his wife, the former Miss Sandra Crogan, and their sons, Dennis, 9, Hubert, II, 7, and daughter, Hope, 4. Morgan has plans of buying a home in the area.

Having been very active in youth organizations at his last station, Petty Officer Morgan wishes to make his services available at any time to such organizations in this area.

Petty Officer Morgan states: "The Navy is currently stressing the Construction Battalion Program. The famed Seabees are in need of qualified construction men, so that now personnel with the required amount of experience or training may enlist directly at advanced pay grades, without prior military experience. Also, the Navy is effecting direct commissions for qualified Civil Engineers as high as Lt. Commander." For information on these and other Navy enlistment programs, drop in and see Petty Officer Morgan at 4 West Church St. in Frederick.

Miss Constance Ann Rosensteel, 13, daughter of William M. and Patricia (Sutton) Rosensteel, Gettysburg, died Saturday morning at 1:45 o'clock in the Warner Hospital where she had been admitted Friday morning in an unconscious condition.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said diabetes with complications caused the death. She had been ill about two weeks.

Surviving in addition to her parents are a brother, Ronald W., at home, and these grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Rosensteel, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Paul Sutton, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning with a Requiem Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Gettysburg, at 9 o'clock with the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Marcincavage, officiating. Interment was made in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery.

Funds Allotted For County Community College

Plans for the new home of Frederick Community College on its own 110 acre campus on O'-Possumtown Pike moved a step closer to reality last week with approval of matching funds by the State Board of Education.

Construction of the college has been divided into three phases, with phase one expected to cost in

the neighborhood of \$4,200,000.

The State Board of Education, in its action last week, approved a request by Frederick County officials that half of the construction cost be provided by the State Department.

The remainder — \$2,100,000 — will be provided by the county. Dr. John L. Carnochan, head of the trustees of the college, said the County Commissioners already have sufficient authority to borrow the county share of the construction cost.

The State share must be approved by the Board of Public Works, and this is expected before the end of this month.

Plans for the college call for the first class to enter in the fall of 1970. The buildings are being planned so that as enrollment rises, additional structures can be completed.

The first stage calls for an enrollment of 700 students. The next expansion is for an enrollment of 2,000 and the ultimate enrollment at the end of stage three is expected to be 3,000 students.

The campus in the ultimate phase will have a library, theater, athletic fields, gymnasium with pool, as well as classroom, lab and administrative offices.

Handling the architectural details is the firm of Perkins and Will.

MEDITATION

Read Job 23:1-10.

Oh that I knew where I might find him! (Job 23:3)

I had asked myself, "What is the real message of Job?" It was only after the loss of my brother that I turned to the Book of Job with the hope of finding some comfort in my sorrow. After devoting two months to reading it, light shone on my soul. It was such a source of comfort to my heart that I cannot describe my feeling in words. Tears and sobs were replaced by hope and consolation.

For me the Book of Job is a study in how to meet life. Problems, calamities, and unexpected catastrophes are such that we are apt to collapse, however strong and wise we may be, if we try to meet them without God. We can experience the loss of property, family, health, friends; but in finding God and walking by faith in Him, life's burdens become easier. Knowing that our Redeemer lives is not enough; we need to accept Him as our Savior, for He then becomes for us the best anchor for the soul in the storms of life.

Prayer
Our heavenly Father, we confess that life is more than we can meet alone. Thank You for sending Your Son to be with us. Make us always aware of Your presence by the Holy Spirit, that we may walk in the valley of the shadow of death unafraid. In the Savior's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day
Life's burdens become lighter when we walk by faith in God.

Amina Y. Abdou (Lebanon)
Copyright — The Upper Room

HEALTH and SAFETY TIPS

from the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
535 N. DEARBORN STREET,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60610

Do Your Share: Help Stop Air Pollution

The problem of air pollution has been much in the news in recent years.

For people who live in metropolitan areas—which now means most of us—air pollution becomes more apparent all the time. The American Medical Association points out that there's little doubt that pollutants in the air aren't good for us. Just how serious a health problem is air pollution is a question still being studied. It has been associated with a number of various physical ills.

We read about air pollution, but it seldom occurs to us that we can do something about it. Isn't air pollution merely a matter for the factory with the belching smokestack, or the apartment building with a smoky incinerator?

Actually, there are some things we all can do to reduce air pollution:

- Make it a point to know air pollution dangers, and seek from elected representatives legislation to control these hazards.

- An important source of air pollution is the exhaust pipe on the family auto. Keep the engine in good order. Have the exhaust system inspected regularly. This will not only reduce air pollution, it also will save money on gasoline.

- Keep your home furnace in good working order. Have it checked annually, both for your safety and for the sake of the community.

- Leaves, trash and rubbish should not be burned in metropolitan areas. Arrange for the pro-



per agency to haul them away to a proper disposal point.

Prevention of air pollution is a matter that must be met by the whole community. Proper laws are required where voluntary actions are inadequate. Tight enforcement of these laws is essential.

We can anticipate that air pollution will continue to be much in the news in the years ahead. The problem will be solved much sooner if all of us become aware that it is serious, and that all of us are involved in its ultimate solution. 3-68

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