



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

In these days of the deflated dollar, increased inflation, skyrocketing cost of living and ever increasing taxation, there apparently is a movement afoot to increase the number of Frederick County Commissioners from three to five. About all this would accomplish would be to tack another \$20,000 onto the bills of county taxpayers. It was just a few short years ago that the salaries of the three Commissioners were raised and they were put on a full-time work basis. This has worked out well to the advantage of the County and I'll go along with it. However the County hasn't grown so rapidly that the present number of Commissioners can't adequately handle the workload. With a new tax increase in the offing, both County and State wise, I think it would be nonsensical at this time to overload the public payroll with two additional Commissioners. There is some talk that a bill might possibly be introduced in the State Legislature shortly to ram this little piece of business across. My advice to you right now is to contact your State Legislature Delegates and Senators and let your opinion be known to them before such a movement gets its feet off the ground.

There also is a movement afoot in Annapolis to try and resurrect the defeated State Constitution Bill which was slaughtered in the last election. The Bill was dubbed a "Lawyers' Bill" and it apparently was considered an encroachment on the rights of Maryland citizens. True, there were some provisions in the new Charter that might have proven beneficial to the citizenry but then there also were some considered detrimental, and most of the populace thought so too. It was soundly defeated. It would behoove us all to keep our eyes focused on any such attempts to disguise this Bill and push it through. Naturally, it'll have to come before us in the form of a referendum so be ready when it rears its head once again from the sea of defeat.

Some of the television shows have finally wised up and are giving the public a bit of what it wants. While watching several shows last Saturday it was a real pleasure to hear some familiar tunes and different type of music. Lawrence Welk introduced some western music on his show; Hollywood Palace had a dandy little performance with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, in addition to supporting roles by Burl Ives and George Gobel. It was a decided contrast to the usual noisy, blasting and screaming singers usually shown. Most of these shows have singers singing songs you never heard of and never will again, a horn blower so loud it actually irritates you and in addition an array of those silly effeminate male dancers. Sunday night there is a Hurdy Gurdy show in which several ex-players from the Welk show play sweet songs. Let's hope this type of music is a trend and continues with more emphasis.

Awards Given

Two area residents were among 75 civilians honored for exceptionally high standards of performance, cost saving suggestions and length of service at Fort Ritchie on January 16.

Receiving a performance award was Miss Mary C. Shields, Emmitsburg.

A length-of-service pin was awarded to Ralph L. Keilholz, Rocky Ridge, for 20 years.

Derby Winners

Approximately 100 parents and friends were present at the running of the annual Pinewood Derby sponsored by the Emmitsburg Cub Scouts held last Sunday.

Thirty local Scouts placed entries in the affair, Cubmaster Raymond M. Baker reported.

The first four winners of the event were announced as follows: James Welty, Michael Sanders, Douglas Warthen and Mark Carter.

Conversation means being able to disagree and still continue the discussion.—Dwight MacDonald

Bill Would Increase Commissioners

Frederick County's legislative delegates will meet together soon to discuss major issues, foremost of which will be the possibility of introducing a bill before the State Legislature to increase the number of Frederick County Commissioners from the present three to five or even seven.

Del. William M. Houck, newly-named House of Delegates majority floor leader, says:

"What I hope is we can agree on a bill, advertise it and hold public hearings on it within the next several weeks," Houck said.

The present Board of Commissioners has three members, the same number since pre-World War II days. It had been five until it was changed in the 1930's.

Houck explained the reason for the discussion of introducing a bill was "simply because government is getting so complex."

He added: "There was a time when the commissioners could come in and meet once a week, and it was fine . . . those days are now gone."

"I don't think the people of Frederick County want charter home rule, and they demonstrated they didn't want code home rule.

"I do think they want some upgrading of the system, however," said Houck.

As far as a number the board might be increased as proposed in a bill, the chairman of the Ways and Means committee said nothing definite has been discussed. One thing is certain, though, "Three aren't enough," he asserted.

"It could be perhaps five or seven; somewhere in that vicinity," Houck said.

If the delegation actually decides to do anything as a result of the meeting, the bill could be introduced next week and the public hearings to get sentiment toward it in Frederick County scheduled.

"There hasn't been too much talk yet, and the only person I've had a chance to talk with is (Del. C. Clifton) Virts. He is in favor of public hearings before the bill is introduced also," said Houck.

At the moment, the present board of three commissioners usually meets Monday through Wednesday, with Thursday and Friday set aside for "related county business." Generally, no appointments are made for these last two days of the week.

An increased board of commissioners is also one of the things that would result, most probably, from charter home rule. It would not have under the code form of home rule here, and one of the major complaints the opponents of code had was that it would put too much power into the hands of three men.

Illustrated Lecture January 30

"Iran Into the Twentieth Century," is the subject of the illustrated lecture to be given by Martin G. Galvin at St. Joseph College on Thursday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Dodd Lecture Hall on campus.

Kappa Sigma Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, is sponsoring the lecture which is open to public without charge.

With his family, Mr. Galvin, instructor of literature at St. Joseph's, resided in Iran in 1966-67. In the tradition of the "little red school house," he and his wife taught grades 1 through 7 at the Department of Air Force Dependents School there. Residing in a village outside the capital enabled Galvin to become acquainted with the customs and living conditions of the non-westernized villagers. With an emphasis on the increasing modernization of Iranian society, he will use his personal collection of slides to illustrate the changing customs of the Persian peoples.

A graduate of Villanova University, Galvin received his M.A. in English at the University of Maryland. In addition to his classes in literature and journalism, he is faculty advisor and coordinator of "Valley Echo" and "Yin Yang," the student publications on campus.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for period ending January 17, as reported by Mrs. Paul Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, Jan. 11	27	17
Sunday, Jan. 12	33	10
Monday, Jan. 13	36	17
Tuesday, Jan. 14	40	22
Wednesday, Jan. 15	42	16
Thursday, Jan. 16	40	5
Friday, Jan. 17	42	28

Memorial Trophy Presented College By Knights Of Columbus



—News-Post Photo

Clyde J. Eyer, Memorial Trophy Committee chairman, Grand Knight Raymond R. Lauer, Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, are shown left to right, as they made the Monsignor John L. Sheridan Memorial Award presentation to Rev. Philip A. Barrett, college treasurer, at a recent basketball game. The giant trophy will remain in permanent possession of the college while its

smaller counterpart will be awarded annually to some deserving athletic student at the college. The committee which will annually select the recipient of the award is composed of: James J. Phelan, athletic director, Coach James Deegan, Rev. Carl J. Fives, faculty member, James Dean, Student Council president, and Clyde J. Eyer, representing Brute Council.

This award is founded by the Knights of Columbus, Brute Council 1860, Emmitsburg, in honor of Monsignor John L. Sheridan, a former President of Mount St. Mary's College, for his long years of dedicated service to Mount St. Mary's and in appreciation of his contributions to the education of youth of the Emmitsburg district; also for his long service to the Knights of Columbus of Maryland and to the college.

Eichelberger Named Postmaster



Thomas M. Eichelberger, Frederick County Register of Wills for the past 10 years, has been appointed by President Johnson as postmaster of Frederick.

The appointment, which was one of the President's last acts before leaving office, requires Senate ratification.

Mr. Eichelberger was one of 16 Frederick County residents who applied for the position last August. The post became available in April when James A. Grove, Frederick Postmaster since 1951, retired. John C. Engle, assistant postmaster, has been officer-in-charge of the post office in the interim.

The appointment to the \$11,356 a year position is under the control of the federal government with the party in power making the choice. The Civil Service

Commission requires that the candidates for the job have several years of experience showing that they have the ability to direct, manage and operate efficiently a large business concern. They must have the ability to direct relatively large groups of people and to deal agreeably with the public.

The new appointee is a Democrat who was first elected Register of Wills in 1958.

He graduated from Frederick High School and attended Baltimore City Junior College and American University. He interrupted his high school education to serve in Alaska with the U. S. Coast Guard during World War II.

From 1949 to 1952 he operated his own painting and sheet metal business in Frederick and from 1952 to 1956 he was associated with an insurance and finance company. From 1956 until his election to post of Register of Wills, he was manager of the American Automobile Association's Frederick office.

An active political worker, Mr. Eichelberger is a former secretary of the Jeffersonian Democratic Club and former membership chairman of the Young Democrats. He helped organize and was first president of the Maryland Register of Wills Association.

He is also a member of the AMVETS, DAV, and VFW, the Carroll Manor, Independent and the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. Eichelberger lives with his wife and three children on Biggs Avenue in Emmitsburg.

Plan Football At Catocin High

There will be a public meeting concerning football at the "Catocin High School" on January 27, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thurmont High School cafeteria. All interested persons are asked to attend this meeting.

Information concerning this sport will be presented. The forming of a corporation will be necessary in order to raise money to purchase uniforms and other equipment. This will necessitate electing a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and a board of directors at this meeting.

During the past two months, interested citizens from both communities of Thurmont and Emmitsburg have met twice to discuss various ways of establishing football in the school. A temporary chairman and board of directors, appointed at the first meeting, were asked to carry on until it was formally organized.

Not only citizens of both communities, but of the surrounding areas which are served by the school, are urged to attend this important meeting.

WALTER D. REMSBERG

Walter Daniel Remsberg, a well known farmer, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home near Adamstown. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Nellie V. Fry Remsberg. He was born in Frederick County on December 25, 1882, and was a son of the late Gideon James and Alice Virginia Shellman Remsberg.

Surviving are a son, Charles E. Remsberg, at home; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Swomley, Emmitsburg; a brother, J. Leroy Remsberg, R8, Frederick, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Remsberg was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Point of Rocks.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Etchison Funeral Home, Frederick, with the Rev. Henry Schaefer, his pastor, officiating. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick.

Meeting Cancelled

The January meeting of the Public School PTA has been cancelled, it was announced this week. The group will hold its next meeting on March 25 at the Emmitsburg school.

Chamber Hears Committee Reports; Clean-Up Program

Efforts to establish a roadside picnic area near town appear promising, G. Eugene Rosensteel told members of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting held Tuesday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Jane Bollinger presiding.

Mr. Rosensteel has been in communication with Cong. J. Glenn Beall, Jr., who in turn has contacted the State Roads Commission Chairman Jerome B. Wolf. In subsequent correspondence it was learned that perhaps as early as this spring, a site may be established and located near the Tom's Creek bridge overpass on Route 15 just past the Creamery Road intersection.

Sidney Sappington, chairman of the Sixes Bridge Dam project, gave a report on the project and said that every effort was being made by officials to get the big project approved by Congress and work started.

A letter, written by John Glass, local building contractor, to the Public Service Commission regarding the C & P Telephone Company's request for a rate increase, was read. Mr. Glass opposes any rate increase and is only one of several individuals and organizations who have requested the Public Service Commission to refuse any additional increases in the telephone rate for this area, unless free calling to Frederick is granted.

A letter, written to the Lions Club seeking a donation for the Community Pool, was answered advising that the Lions Club, at this time, was not in a position to make such a contribution, but that the project was a commendable one and that it had the group's moral support.

G. Eugene Rosensteel, chairman of the Recreational Area Committee, reported that to date \$4,360.63 had been collected towards the Swimming Pool Fund. Sister Margaret Hickey, secretary, reported that on Dec. 20 she sent a letter to the Mayor and Commissioners of Emmitsburg asking about the progress on the project to have the State Roads Commission erect a traffic light at the intersection of East Main Street and Federal Avenue. She reported that no answer had been received from the Town Council regarding the signalization of that intersection.

President Bollinger named Sidney Sappington and Frances Rosensteel to chairman a committee to arrange a Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up program for the Town this spring. The next meeting of the group has been scheduled for February 18.

MRS. FERN R. OHLER

Mrs. Dorothy A. Ohler, 48, wife of Fern R. Ohler, 127 York St., Gettysburg, was dead on arrival at the Warner Hospital in the Gettysburg firemen's ambulance, Saturday afternoon at 12:10 o'clock.

She had been under a physician's care for the "flu" for about a week and had been preparing to go to the doctor's office Saturday afternoon when she suddenly became very ill and death followed. The cause of death was listed as pneumonia.

A native of Fairfield, she was a daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Sanders, Biglerville R1, and the late James M. Sanders. She was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Gettysburg, and of the Legion of Mary.

Surviving in addition to her husband and mother are seven children: Terry E. Ohler, at home; Victoria A. Ohler, a student nurse at Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown; twins Nina M. and Tina M. Ohler, Richard L. Ohler, Lance M. Ohler and Bryan J. Ohler, all at home.

Also surviving are a brother and three sisters: Mrs. Mildred E. Birgensmith, Biglerville R1; Mrs. Mary Key Kiefer, Littlestown R2; Charles E. Sanders, Hanover, and Mrs. Genevieve E. McSherry, Goldsboro, N. C., and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Alphonse T. Marcincavage officiating at the requiem Mass. Interment was in the Gettysburg National Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Martin L. Crabill, Gerald White, Bernard J. Ott, Jr., Thornton Rodgers, Edgar Wastler and Francis Lingg.

Whenever an individual or a business decides that success has been attained, progress stops.—Thomas J. Watson

If you can command yourself, you can command the world.—Chinese Proverb

Betty Crocker Award Winner



The 15th annual examination for the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, was taken throughout the nation by senior girls. The girl with the highest score in each participating school has been named Homemaker of Tomorrow. Receiving a distinctive silver charm and the eligibility of her test paper in competition for state and national honors is Miss Martha Byard.

Miss Byard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byard of Emmitsburg, enjoys an extremely active last year at St. Joseph's High School. She is editor of the yearbook, member of C.S.M.C., and the Marian Association.

Marty plans to continue her education at St. Joseph College next year. If victory comes Marty's way in the state finals as Homemaker of Tomorrow she would be granted a \$1,500 scholarship and an expense-paid tour of eastern United States. Then she may compete against the other state winners for the national award.

Mounties Lead Conference

Mount St. Mary's cagers continued their winning ways last week by racing to two victories. The Mounties whipped Mason-Dixon Conference opponent Washington College, 82-59, and bombed Shippensburg State, 99-72, in a non-league game.

The Mountaineers thus took first place in the M-D Northern Division with a 6-0 record and upped their overall slate to 13-2.

Fred Carter and Lou Grillo paced the Mounties victory at Shippensburg on Saturday, splitting 48 points, as every Mountie hit the scoring column. Grillo canned 20 points in the first half as the Blue and White raced to a 50-29 half time lead. Coach Jim Phelan cleared his bench early in the second half as his dribblers moved out to a 30 point lead.

Sophomore John Novey had his biggest night Thursday at Chestertown against the Washington Sho'men. Novey connected on 12 of 18 shots from the floor and added a pair of charity tosses for 26 points. Bob Sutor added 13 points and hauled down 19 rebounds. The Mounties pulled away early in the second half after the stubborn Sho'men had stayed close for most of the first session. The Mountaineers led 37-26 at half.

After a break for exams, the Mountaineers travel to Philadelphia, Feb. 1, to play major college foe St. Joseph's, in the Palestra.

MRS. LESLIE W. FOX

Mrs. Birdie M. Fox, 78, Emmitsburg, widow of Leslie W. Fox, died Tuesday morning at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Born in Frederick County, she was the daughter of the late Louis and Mary Barton Troxell. She was a member of Apple's Reformed United Church of Christ, Thurmont.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wade Harner, Jr., Taneytown, and Mrs. Charles Stouter, Emmitsburg; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Wedde and Mrs. Daisy Simpkins, both of Thurmont, and two brothers, Russell Troxell, Thurmont, and Charles Troxell, Rocky Ridge.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Apple's Church with Rev. George B. Halteman and Rev. John D. Chatlos officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Rocky Ridge. Friends may call at Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont.

Put a grain of boldness in everything you do.—Baltasar Gracian

To do a difficult task, do it leisurely; to perform an urgent matter, do it calmly.—Kaibara Ekken

Zentz Auto Sales

Gettysburg, Pa.

INVENTORY REPORT

- 1968 Chevrolet Camaro 2 - door hardtop, 327 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioning and vinyl top, Factory Warranty.
- 1968 (2) Pontiac Tempest 4-door hardtop, 1 blue, 1 yellow with black vinyl top. Both have V-8, automatic and power steering and Factory Warranty.
- 1967 Mustang convertible, V - 8, automatic, power steering and air conditioning.
- 1967 Mustang convertible, V - 8, straight stick.
- 1967 Ford Country Sedan station wagon, V-8, automatic and power steering.
- 1967 Plymouth Fury II 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and air conditioning.
- 1967 Oldsmobile Delta "88" 4-door hardtop, full power. Maroon with white top.
- 1967 Buick Special Deluxe 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and factory air conditioning.
- 1967 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop, 4-speed with 327 engine.
- 1967 Renault R-10 4-door sedan.
- 1967 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and air conditioning.
- 1967 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan, V-8, straight stick and factory air conditioning.
- 1966 Buick LaSabre 2-door hardtop, full power.
- 1966 Ford Custom "500" 4 - door sedan, V-8, automatic and power steering.
- 1966 Chevrolet Impala 4 - door hardtop, V-8, automatic.
- 1966 Volkswagen sedan.
- 1966 Chevy II 2-door sedan.
- 1966 Ford Galaxie "500" 2 - door hardtop, V-8, automatic and power steering.
- 1966 Pontiac Tempest station wagon, automatic.
- 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 - door hardtop, V-8, automatic and power steering.
- 1965 Valiant V-200 sedan, automatic.
- 1965 Corvair 2 - door hardtop, straight stick.
- 1964 Chevy II station wagon, automatic.
- 1964 Ford 4-door sedan, automatic.
- 1963 Oldsmobile "88" 2-door hardtop.
- 1963 Rambler station wagon, automatic.
- 1963 Rambler 4-door sedan, automatic.
- 1963 Valiant convertible. 30,000 actual miles. Locally owned.
- 1962 Dodge 4-door sedan, V - 8, automatic, power steering.
- 1962 Ford Fairlane 4-door sedan.
- 1962 Pontiac Bonneville 4 - door hardtop, V-8, automatic and power steering.
- 1962 Ford station wagon, V-8, automatic & power steering.
- 1961 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic and power steering.
- 1961 Oldsmobile "88" 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering.
- 1960 Ford 4-Door Sedan. Overdrive.
- 1960 Buick 4-door sedan, full power.
- 1959 Ford Galaxie 2 - door hardtop.
- 1959 Ford Station wagon, automatic.
- 1959 Chevrolet sedan, straight stick.
- 1959 Ford sedan, straight stick.
- 1958 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 - door sedan.
- 1958 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, automatic.
- 1956 Buick 2-Door hardtop.

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Named Outstanding Young Farmer



The regular meeting of the Thurmont Jaycees was held on Thursday, January 16 at the Cozy Restaurant in Thurmont. Harold L. Long was named Thurmont Jaycee's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1969. Harold and his wife, Peggy, have six children. They live along Route 15 near Lewistown. Harold operates 351 acres. In the past 10 years he has increased his herd from 29 head to 104 dairy cows and young cattle. On his farm he raises oats, barley, alfalfa, wheat, timothy, corn and sudex. Harold believes in crop rotations, good weed control program, certified seeds, good breeding practices and necessary health practices, soil testing, wildlife management and protection. Harold holds membership in the Moravian Church, PTA, project leader in 4-H work, Farm Bureau, ASC, Grange, Brown Swiss and Holstein Associations, Interstate Milk Producers Association. In younger days he was a member of Thurmont FFA and Creagerstown 4-H. Harold will represent the Thurmont Jaycee chapter at the Maryland State contest to be held at Towson on Feb. 1. He was presented an outstanding young farmer plaque by the Thurmont Jaycees.

Program chairman, Rodman Myers, showed slides of his trip to Des Moines, Iowa, and the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show. Guests at the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long, Mrs. Rodman Myers and Mr. D. S. Weibright, manager of the Thur-

mont Cooperative, Inc., and co-sponsor of the outstanding young farmer program.

Chronicle Will Publish Kiddies' Photographs

For many years the Chronicle has been running a pictorial feature of the youngsters in this area as "Citizens of Tomorrow". In the near future we will again be publishing free a picture of all the children who are brought by their parents or other guardian, to the VFW Annex, Emmitsburg, between 3 and 7 p. m. on Monday, February 3.

An expert children's photographer will take the pictures to assure uniform quality and size for best reproduction . . . and this year will be taken in natural living color. Please dress your children colorfully to take full advantage of the beauty of color photography. The pictures will run in black and white in the newspaper.

No Cost to Parents

There are absolutely no strings to this invitation nor are there any charges to the parents . . . they do not have to be subscribers or even readers of this newspaper to participate. Neither are the parents obligated to purchase any of the color pictures taken.

Those who might desire color photographs may obtain them by making arrangements with the Studio Representative when they select the pose they wish to see printed in the Chronicle.

There is no age limit and older children and family groups are especially welcome.

Appointments are not necessary to have your children photographed. Check this date on your calendar now, Monday, Feb. 3, and help us make this a memorable community feature. Photography will be handled by the Dansville, N. Y. office of Woltz Studios, Inc.

District Governor Visits Taney Lions

Executive officers of Region 4, Zone 1, International Lions Club, made official visitation to the Taneytown Lions Club on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Taney Inn. Those making the visitation were: Cabinet Secretary and Treasurer, Morgan Leister; Zone Chairman, James Fritz; Deputy District Gov-

Firemen Have Busy Year

The Vigilant Hose Co. answered 78 alarms during 1968, Chief Guy R. McLaughlin reported this week.

The number is the highest in one year for the company, McLaughlin said.

The company responded to 69 "first alarms" and nine "mutual aid calls" to help other fire companies.

The company averaged 30 men per fire and the number of man hours of service given by the firemen during the year was 2,550.

According to the report, the trucks traveled a total of 996 miles. Booster lines were used 36 times, six times 2 1/2 inch hose was used, nine times 1 1/2 inch lines were placed and ladders were used in 11 of the fires.

The Chief's report showed that the estimated value of the properties involved in the fires was \$1,045,150. The estimated property loss during the year was \$97,430.

The "first calls" to which the company responded were 17 private dwellings, seven barns and surrounding property, 19 field, brush and woods fires, 11 motor vehicles, four schools and colleges, and nine miscellaneous.

The company took part in 21 drills and 14 service calls and there were two false alarms.

Cougars Trim Linganore

The Catoctin first string almost blew a 14 point lead, but came back to hold off a late Linganore rally and beat the Lancers 67-52 Tuesday night at Thurmont.

Catoctin started its second string and they built up a 14 point lead, 36-22, before being taken out in the third quarter for the first string.

But the regulars had trouble scoring and Linganore narrowed the lead to 44-41 early in the fourth quarter.

Then Lee Koontz and Mike Smith combined for 16 points as the Cougars scored 24 in the final period to pull away for the easy win, their seventh against four losses.

Catoctin controlled the game during most of the first half. They limited Linganore to two points in the first quarter and took a 15-2 lead.

It was 26-15 at the end of the half and 43-38 at the end of the third quarter.

Smith had his best day with 19 points including seven in the final period. Koontz had ten, nine in the fourth quarter.

Eddie Gills had 12 for the winners and hit on six of nine shots.

The Cougars hit on 44 per cent from the floor and Linganore 34 per cent.

Linganore won the junior varsity game, 37-34, in overtime.

Tydings Seeks Action On Dams

Senator Joseph D. Tydings has met with officials of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for briefings on two projects that are of vital importance to Western Maryland: Bloomington and Sixes Bridge dams.

The Maryland Senator was briefed on the two projects this week by Col. William Love, Baltimore District Engineer for the Corps of Engineers.

As a result of that meeting, the Senator has taken these steps: Urged Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel to press for legislation to establish the organization that, among other things, would set water use rates for the Bloomington Dam Reservoir.

Pledged the Governor his support in assuring the continued appropriation of Federal funds so the Bloomington project time schedule can be met.

Written the U. S. Interior Department requesting immediate approval of the Sixes Bridge project, as well as the Sideling Hill and Town Creek projects.

Both Bloomington and Sixes Bridge will be boons to Western Maryland when they are completed. Both will increase water supply in their areas, while helping with flood control, water quality control and providing recreation facilities.

The Bloomington Dam is to be located near Bloomington in Garrett County. Sixes Bridge Dam will be built southeast of Emmitsburg in Frederick County.

Honeymooning In Nassau

Among the recent honeymooners at Nassau's luxurious landmark hotel—the Sheraton British Colonial—were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Hahn of Emmitsburg.

Former Resident Likes Florida

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Hope you all are okay. I was 80 years old January 7 and we had a big dinner and received a lot of presents. I recall back in the late 1890's and early 1900 I was Emmitsburg's No. 1 Bad Boy.

All this is changed now and our one son and daughter have their own homes and my lovely 55-year-old wife and I have a beautiful 8-room house to ourselves.

I get the Emmitsburg and Thurmont newspapers and that way I get the news from up there. Our flowers, roses, shrubbery and hedge fence I keep four feet high and our lawns sure are beautiful. There is a large oak tree in our backyard and three gray squirrels, two flying squirrels and two redbirds. I keep a glass of clean fresh water on the shelf I have placed on the tree, and lead them there.

Write and come down, all of you. You are always welcome!

John K. Reifsnider
2908 Phyllis St.
Jacksonville, Fla.

ON USS AMERICA

James L. Seiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seiss, R2, Taneytown, has been assigned to duty aboard the aircraft carrier, USS America, as a barber. The carrier has as its home port Norfolk, Va.

VFW AMBULANCE

Charles E. Springer and Mrs. Susan Morrison, both of Emmitsburg, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. The drivers were Michael Boyle and Paul Humerick.

Honeymooning In Nassau

Among the recent honeymooners at Nassau's luxurious landmark hotel—the Sheraton British Colonial—were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Hahn of Emmitsburg.

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OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

The Fastest Mile

Perhaps the quickest way to see Dr. Fager's world record time for one mile broken would be to state that the equine speed limit had been reached.

Just 50 years after Roamer had astounded the turf world by covering a mile in 1:34 4/5, running against time instead of horses, Dr. Fager won the Washington Park Handicap under 134 pounds covering the eight furlongs in 1:32 1/5. At the time Roamer performed his feat, the record, 1:36 1/5, belonged to Sun Briar. This was equaled by Fairy Wand in 1919, and the following year Man o' War set a short lived record, lowering the mark to 1:35 4/5. Audacious (1921) and Cherry Pie (1923) each chipped 1/5th of a second from the record and in 1930 Jack High made it a flat 1:35.

Longest tenure for the mile record set in competition was held by Equipoise, who in 1932 bettered Roamer's time by 2/5th of a second. It wasn't until 1943 at Golden Gate Fields that Prevaricator equaled the Equipoise mark of 1:34 2/5. Prevaricator's record was remarkable in that it was around two turns on a one mile oval, while Equipoise started from the mile chute on the Arlington Park backstretch and had to negotiate but one turn. Other holders of the one mile record have been Coaltown (1:34), Citation (1:33 3/5), Swaps, Intentionally, Pia Star and Hedevar sharing a mark of 1:33 1/5; Buckpasser (1:32 3/5), and now Dr. Fager. Of these, however, only Citation and Swaps rounded two turns.



BOWLING

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

Standings of January 16, 1969

	W	L
The Raft	6	2
Rainbow Girls	6	2
Ridge Homes	5	3
Koontz's Snack Bar	4	4
The Things	4	4
Texaco Stars	3	5
Village Liquors	2	6
M. S. Cowgirls	2	6

High team set, 1475, Koontz's; high team game, 525, The Things; high individual set, 341, B. Wivell (Koontz's); high individual game, G. Keilholtz, 135 (Koontz's).

The temperature in Luray Caverns, Virginia, remains constantly at 54° winter and summer.

In squirrel hunting, sit-and-wait tactics work best in spots where bushytails are concentrated in a relatively small area such as a feeding grove.—Sports Afield.

Anyone who starts out to chase happiness will find it running away from him. We get happiness by indirection.—Harry Emerson Fosdick

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'Philosophy' On Turkey Program Stated
Deer, turkey and trout programs claimed the lion's share of attention by Maryland's Game and Inland Fish Commission at its January quarterly meeting held at the State Office Building in

4-H Alumnus Wins State Recognition Plaque for '68

The Planning Director and Executive Assistant to the Commissioners of Carroll County, Md., has been named for a 1968 Alumni Recognition award by the Cooperative Extension Service.

George A. Grier, of 210 Greenvale Rd., Westminster, Md., won the honor because of his community leadership, service to youth programs and career success.

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, 4-H Alumni Recognition sponsor, presented an inscribed copper plaque to him.



Grier

Grier, married and the father of three children, was a 4-H member for six years. He served as an enlisted man in the army from 1940 to 1943, and as an officer from 1943 until 1946 in the corps of engineers' bridge construction operations in France, Germany and Austria.

From 1946 to 1948 he was a commercial service contractor for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company.

In 1948, he became planning director and executive assistant to the Harford County Commissioners. He also served as roads engineer and as secretary-treasurer to the Harford County Sanitation Commission. He

moved to the Carroll County position in 1959.

In his 4-H career between 1929 and 1935, Grier's main projects were gardening and livestock.

He speaks at various 4-H functions throughout the state and gathers support for the program through business and professional contacts.

Grier's wife, Betty, is a 4-H leader and their daughter, Patty, is a member.

He is active in the Carroll County road improvement program and developed a formula for road improvement which was published nationally. He initiated the publication of a road improvement magazine, "The Roadrunner."

Grier has been president of the Westminster Junior High PTA, and head of the executive board of the Carroll County Engineers Association. He is a member of the American Legion, the American Roadbuilders Association, the American Society of Planning Officials and the National Association of Counties.

At Western Maryland College, Grier is special instructor in community planning.

He maintains a half-acre plot of ground to raise vegetables, "a carryover from my early 4-H years," and considers agriculture important to the successful planning of a community.

Grier is a member of the Westminster United Methodist Church and serves on the board.

Annapolis. During the lengthy meeting the Commission:

Established a "philosophy" on its turkey program.

Received a semi-final report on the Deer Management Study being made by its consultant, Dr. Roger Latham, Pittsburgh, former chief of research for the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Decided to put on the agenda for its April meeting, discussion of a regulation which will require successful hunters to tag their turkey and deer immediately upon the kill. New game and fish regulations will be proposed and hearings held at the meeting, April 11-12.

Heard a report on its trout stocking program from Robert J. Rubelmann, acting chief of fisheries, in which he proposed that the Commission consider the stocking of trout on a "put-and-take" basis during the cold weather months from November through March or April, in several State-owned impoundments. The aim would be to provide a new angling experience for Eastern Shore, Metropolitan and Southern Maryland residents.

Adopted a resolution proposing to the Governor and the General Assembly that the publication, Maryland Conservationist, be revived.

Set the dedication of the Blair Valley section of the Indian Spring Wildlife Management Area for May, the exact date to be decided later.

The discussion of the Commission's "philosophy" on its turkey program was instituted by Commissioner Harold Wibberly of Hagerstown when he objected to the Department's report on the turkey program that was read at the meeting.

The report embodied the two types of providing turkey hunting—redistributing native turkeys to promising breeding areas and raising game farm birds to be put out in public hunting areas to provide some sport and at the same time, hope that some would carry over to establish themselves as truly wild birds.

Among his objections to the report, Wibberly declared that he did not believe it accurately reflected the "philosophy" of the Commission in regard to the turkey program and further that it

did not include the socio-economic implications of the game farm turkey portion of the program.

He complained that at one time the Department had decided to phase out the game farm turkey program, but that the Department now appeared to be committed to continuing this course for some time.

Dr. William B. Holton of Chevy Chase, Commission Chairman, said he thought the Commission philosophy should be stated before any further debate on the matter and the Commission then adopted this statement of policy:

"It is the present position of the Commission to establish wild turkey populations in suitable, defined areas by trapping and re-locating. Concurrently therewith continue rearing and stocking the possible (an improved) game farm turkey in other designated areas of the State with an established buffer zone between the aforesaid areas."

Commission Vice Chairman George D. Walters of Frostburg, pointed out that Latham, who had experience with turkey programs in his work with the Pennsylvania Commission, had looked into Maryland's turkey program.

Walters said Latham believes the two types of turkey programs—trapping and redistributing native birds, and production of game farm turkeys can be maintained in Maryland.

"We can put out a lot of cannon fodder, but at the same time

maintain a good turkey program," the Commission Vice Chairman said.

Latham agreed that this was true with some modifications. He said the turkey itself would dictate what the program is going to be, since the wild bird will establish itself in the habitat that is satisfactory to itself.

"I don't see how you can escape the game farm program until the flock is established," said the consultant who ran into similar turkey problems in his work in Pennsylvania.

Latham said that there must be buffer zones established to keep the native and game farm birds from crossing, but that these zones did not need to be very wide since turkeys do not range for great distances.

He explained that once the flocks are established, and the game farm birds begin reproducing, those birds and their progeny will be as wild as any turkeys.

"I am absolutely satisfied," he declared, "that as far as conformation or color is concerned, Maryland has a real fine bird. If they have a tendency to come sit on a farm porch, then you must do something quickly."

"It is a question of whether your game farm birds are psychologically fit to produce a real wild strain. But I do think that a double-barreled approach is absolutely essential at the moment."

After further discussion, Wibberly requested a meeting of the Commission and key members of

the staff to determine the philosophies, socio-economic considerations and more precise technical details of the turkey report.

Holton agreed to call a meeting on the matter soon.

The Commission heard reports from the staff, including the four regional managers. It praised them for the fullness of their reports and for the scope of the work that is being performed in the regions.

Latham, in his semi-final report on the Deer Management Study, presented the following 14 points:

1. Maintain careful control of the harvest to insure optimum deer populations in all areas of the State. This would be accomplished primarily by regulating the harvest of antlerless deer by county or by other geographical unit.

Optimum limits would be established by an analysis of the food supply, physical condition of the deer, fawn production and the extent of damage to crops, orchards and forests.

It is recommended that the size of the deer herd be permitted to increase substantially in western and west-central counties.

2. Initiate heavy timber cutting program on Department lands, with emphasis upon clear cutting in strips or blocks. This would maintain maximum browse production and insure a continuous supply of browse, ad infinitum.

3. Encourage timber cutting on State Forest Lands, following standards created by U. S. Forest

Service or Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

Both sets of standards permit high production of valuable timber, but at the same time recognize the need to maintain sizeable game populations for recreational use.

High-grading of timber through selection cutting should be discouraged on State Forests.

4. Encourage timber and pulpwood cutting and sound timber management on private forest lands.

This should be an obligation of extension foresters or of a "service" forester employed by the Department. The larger forest products industries (West Virginia) (Continued On Page 4)

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Thrived on "Heart Break"



The turf is a fertile ground for legend, one of the most persistent of which is the "heart breaking" defeat of John P. Grier by Man o' War in the Dwyer Stakes of 1920.

As a two-year-old, John P. Grier won three races and was twice second, one of his defeats being at the hooves of Man o' War in the Belmont Futurity. At three he had won his first three races prior to meeting "Big Red" in the Dwyer. In the Dwyer, John P. Grier proceeded to do what no other horse had ever accomplished: he ran head and head with Man o' War at an awesome pace. After a terrific duel, John P. Grier got his head in front at the furlong pole, but under one whack from Jockey Clarence Kummer, Man o' War bounded to the lead and Eddie Ambrose, on Grier, was easing a beaten horse.

For a horse whose heart had been broken in that memorable drive, John P. Grier went on to do pretty well. He won four important races, beating top horses and setting a track record in the Aqueduct Handicap; as a four-year old, he closed his career with victory in the Queens County Handicap, setting a new track record of 1:36 for the mile. The "broken hearted" horse had won 10 of 17 starts, been four times second and once third, earning \$370,000, in a day when the Dwyer, now a \$75,000 race, was worth \$4,850 to the winner.

LEGAL

PEARL W. CARLSON
Route #1
Frederick, Maryland
(Mt. Pleasant)
Vs.
THEODORE ALGOT CARLSON, Jr.
80 Enola Avenue
Kenmore, New York

NO. 22,254 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Theodore Algot Carlson, Jr.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she 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 80 Enola Avenue, Kenmore, New York; that the parties to this cause were married on the 3rd day of June, 1950, at Hagerstown, Maryland, by Rev. Paul B. Nathington, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; 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 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 then prays that the Complainant, Pearl W. Carlson, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Theodore Algot Carlson, Jr.; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 13th day of January, 1969, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, Maryland, once each week for four successive weeks before the 15th day of February, 1969, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 18th day of March, 1969, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree 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
Telephone 662-1781

Filed January 13, 1969

TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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NARRATOR "SWWG" *

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The inside-out technique involves returning the club into the ball with the clubhead moving out to the right of the target. The hands must be turned counterclockwise in the hitting area, to avoid pushing the ball to the right.

Some professionals now prefer a big turn of the shoulders on the backswing and then a reverse shoulder turn that directs the club straight through the ball instead of inside-out. There is no need to turn the hands over to straighten the clubface at impact.

[See Arnold Palmer, Gay Brewer & Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez - Puerto Rico - January 23]

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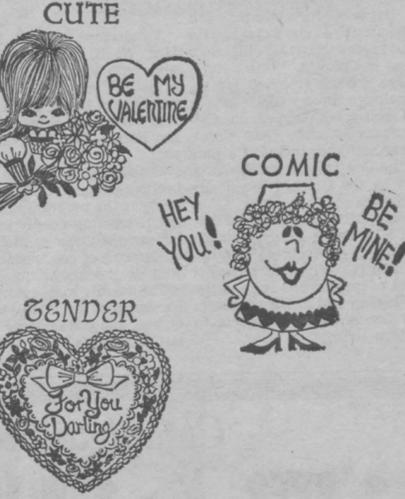


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- There is no age limit. Family groups and older children are especially invited.
- A picture of every child photographed will be published free of charge. (in black and white)
- Photographs may be ordered, however this is entirely up to you. There is absolutely no obligation—so be sure to bring your children.

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SPORT FLASHES

(Continued from Page 3)

ia Pulp and Paper, the Glatfelter Corporation, etc.) are already working with landowners on forest improvement programs. State extension foresters should work closely with the industrial foresters.

Obviously, every attempt should be made to keep private forest lands open to public hunting.

5. Make clearings and plantings where needed on State-owned land. Where large tracts of forest occur without clearings, these should be created at intervals and put into a permanent pasture. Such pastures provide an enormous amount of food for deer and other wildlife and encourage small game production (wild turkeys, grouse, cottontails, etc.). Lime and

fertilizer is usually needed to establish and maintain a good pasture—blue grass, white dutch clover, orchard grass, certain fescues, etc.

6. Utilize abandoned fields on private land for forage plantings as a means of preventing crop, orchard and forest damage. Most fields of this type are available at no cost and can aid greatly in alleviating damage and in producing more and better deer for recreational use.

7. Conduct continuous research studies and surveys of all timber-cutting and planting practices to determine the most effective and most efficient procedures. College students in wildlife management or forestry could be used to conduct many of the surveys once research techniques were established.

8. Introduce aspen to suitable areas in Western Maryland.

This prime browse species is conspicuous by its absence in the mountainous regions of the State. Yet, it is capable of producing large quantities of browse and functions as an ideal nurse crop for valuable softwood and hardwood timber species. In addition, it is acceptable for pulpwood.

9. Consider opening buck season on Monday to encourage camp hunting, especially in the western counties.

This would tend to increase the number of days of participation and perhaps restore some of the hunting pressure in the western counties. This could provide economic benefits for the region, also.

10. Provide better access to State-owned lands and better parking facilities.

A considerable amount of open hunting territory is not getting proper use during the deer season because it is relatively unavailable. In a few cases, it is difficult to get to the public lands without trespassing across posted private lands.

11. Collect more and better deer data through cooperation of all field personnel. Report forms should be provided.

It is highly desirable that the research biologists have data on (a) fawn production from an examination of road-killed deer during the winter and early spring; (b) total highway mortality; (c) deer killed for crop damage; (d) deer killed illegally; and (e) deer killed by dogs and other incidental mortality.

Data collection should be an important duty of all conservation officers.

12. Expand research studies—causes of mortality—airial and ground censuses in winter—summer fawn counts—extent of illegal kill during the hunting season—browse production studies (spraying, bulldozing, cutting, fire) — etc.

13. Attempt to reduce deer poaching through better law enforcement. There is reason to believe that poaching may be preventing a rapid rebound of the herd in certain areas and is perhaps a contributing factor to a

substantially reduced harvest during the regular seasons.

14. Coordinate forest management practices for wild turkeys with forest management practices for deer. Many land-use practices benefit both species, as well as other game. These would include such things as clearing, planting, timber cutting, etc.

D.M.V. REPORT

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

The Motorcycle Test

As a result of legislative enactment in 1967, applicants for Maryland motorcycle operators' licenses must now demonstrate their ability to operate a motorcycle prior to securing the license.

DMV's newly designed (June 1967) motorcycle testing course is arranged to test the applicant's coordination, knowledge and ability for safe operation. Maneuvering through a sequence of starts, turns and stops, the applicant reveals his knowledge of the loca-

tion and function of the vehicle's controls and his ability to handle the cycle safely under varying conditions.

Motorcycle tests begin with an inspection of the vehicle's registration card and the operator's license of the motorcyclist who accompanied the applicant.

During the period of instruction, when the applicant drives with an Instructor and Examination License, he must be accompanied at all times by a licensed motorcycle operator, either on another cycle or in an automobile, or a driver in possession of an unexpired operator's license issued prior to June 1967.

In checking the vehicle's lighting system, the headlight is switched back and forth from high to low beam and the footbrake light, tail-light and speedometer light are tested.

Applicants are then asked which brake is first utilized for stopping. The correct answer is: the rear brake. They are requested to demonstrate hand signals which are properly executed with the left hand.

Mufflers and fenders are checked to determine if they have been altered. The overall condition of the cycle is examined. Handlebars must not be more than 15 inches above the seat when depressed and must have two rear-view mirrors, one on each handlebar.

As the applicant lines up at the starting point of the test course, his helmet and face-shield is inspected and a notation of his age is made on the Examiner's score sheet.

The test begins with the applicant riding a straight line between marker-cones spaced four feet apart. Acceleration and wavering are carefully noted by the Examiner.

Next, the applicant maneuvers a figure-of-eight riding pattern in two square areas approximately 24 feet each. His ability to follow with reasonable accuracy the direction of the arrows painted on the paving is noted, also whether or not he removes his feet from the foot pegs before coming to a full stop at the stop-light. Sliding his feet on the roadway before stopping can cost the applicant two points.

As the light changes to green, the driver approaches the weaving test area where he is directed to ride a yellow line which weaves around marker-cones. This test checks his ability to balance his cycle without falling or stopping.

From a full stop at the beginning of a straight line, the driver

is directed to accelerate through all gears from low to high and brake to a smooth stop at the end of the line. Examiners watch to determine if all gears are used and if the shifting is done without the applicant looking at the stick shift. Also, the stop must be made without skidding or wavering.

Applicants are directed to drive to the final area, negotiating several turns, stop signs and traffic lights. Examiners note the accuracy of the applicants' signalling and their awareness to surrounding traffic.

Successful applicants must score 85 or better on their test sheet. After taking an oath that the information contained on their application is true and correct, they pay \$1.00 for their new driver's license plus 25c notary fee.

All marriages are happy—it's the living together afterwards that's tough.

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Bugs and Birds Win Statewide 4-H Honors

Named best in Maryland in their respective 4-H programs for 1968 were Helen Edley, 17, of Princess Anne, and Paul Vanderford, 19, of Huntington. They were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H work.

Miss Edley excelled in the entomology program, sponsored by Hercules Incorporated, and was awarded an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

One activity reserved for entomology winners alone was a get-acquainted supper on Chicago's fashionable Gold Coast. Other activities included a tour of the Art Institute and a concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Edley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edley, won top honors by collecting, identifying and mounting 192 different types of insects. She learned the life history and habits of insects and the relation of insects to modern living.



Vanderford Miss Edley

Vanderford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vanderford, spent nine busy years on 4-H Poultry projects. His last year of achievements won him a \$50 U.S. savings bond from Heisdorf & Nelson Farms, Inc., program sponsor.

His sister's interest in raising broilers prompted Vanderford to enter the program nine years ago. Becoming deeply involved, he studied the sanitation requirements of poultry-raising, as well as the marketing aspects.

The results were county medals and pins for each year, top district and state honors for the last four years.

There's just one thing worse than finding out about cancer.

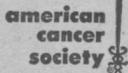


Not finding out.

Sure, finding out is a shock. But finding out gives you a fighting chance. And the earlier cancer is found, the better the chances of beating it.

There's one certain way to lose to cancer. And that's not to find out. Until it's too late.

The thing to do is to have your physician give you a good going over now, when you feel great. Then when your doctor tells you that you are great, you'll feel even better.



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1963 Mercury 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped; Air Conditioned.
1962 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door; Fully Equipped; Clean.
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BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

Labor Problems Facing Nixon
By Babson's Reports, Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., January 23—Many labor bigwigs were dead-set against Nixon before the elections; some still look upon him with undisguised sus-

picion. Now that the White House is his, most union leaders have adopted a watchful-waiting attitude and are ready to give the new Chief Executive the benefit of the doubt until he proves himself.

Campaign Promises

Actually, union officials don't expect Nixon to seek anti-labor legislation, if only because of their confidence in the strength they hold over Congress. They do, however, want to see whether or not he will stick to his pre-election claims.

While campaigning, Nixon made statements in support of free collective bargaining. They were neither pro-business nor anti-labor promises, but many unionists responded warily. The then-candidate said that he did not approve of the government's sitting in at every bargaining table. That if he were elected there would be a hands-off approach toward union negotiations. The federal government would step in only if the health or safety of the nation were endangered or if existing legislation—such as the Railway Labor Act—required.

Government's Role Neutral

If the government were forced to take part in bargaining at any time, he guaranteed absolutely unbiased intervention with no favoritism for either management or labor. Nixon appears sincere in his labor pronouncements, and those closest to him expect him to follow through. One touchy issue: The need for early action on strikes of public employees. Few insiders doubt that legislative proposals will soon be drafted for resolving disputes affecting state and city workers.

Laborites are anxious to see what, if anything, the new President will do to checkrein wage-price inflation. Both Nixon and his Labor Secretary appointee George Shultz have expressed skepticism about the effectiveness of guideposts. Neither labor nor employers are likely to pay much attention to the retiring Johnson Administration's swan call asking unions to hold the pay-raise ceiling for 1969 below 5% and management to keep profits in line with the 1967-68 average.

Breather For New Administration

There are some factors working in Nixon's favor which could give him time to settle into his berth in Washington for a while before having serious labor problems forced upon him. For example, multi-year contracts are now in effect for such key lines as steel, autos, trucking, bituminous coal, telephones, rubber, and aerospace.

During the year just ended, close to 5 million employees covered by big agreements were engaged in negotiations, many in pattern-setting fields. But in 1969 only 2.7 million big-contract workers will be facing expiration or wage reopening. Most 1968 agreements will run until 1971, almost all at least until 1970.

Walking A Tightrope

There will, however, be some situations that could come to a head this year and reveal the stance of the new Administration. Perhaps most threatening are the deadlines for railway engineers, shop workers, and road employees. Also, beginning at midyear, seagoing workers in the maritime industry will have a number of expiring contracts to argue out. Construction could well breed more trouble as contractor employers try to hold down labor costs that have soared so spectacularly that building has been curbed and pay differentials with other union groups have been knocked entirely out of whack.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has summoned citizens of all political persuasions to support responsible efforts of the new Administration to meet the problems of our time. Should President Nixon be placed in a position where he would feel he had to side against the unions on a fundamental labor issue, a flare-up against him on the part of the Federation and other union groups would be instantaneous. It will be an interesting tightrope that Nixon walks during 1969, with the eyes of all union and pro-union leaders upon him.

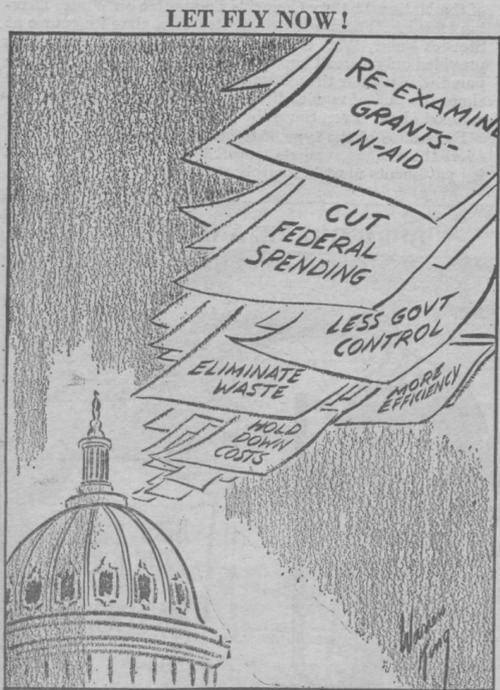
tions are almost of microscopic proportion. . . .
"The great majority of patients introduced to modern family planning by competent counselors experience a deep satisfaction and genuine happiness. This elation springs from release from fear of unwanted pregnancy and, after a period of satisfactory family planning, from an increasing confidence in the ability to make plans about other aspects of life that would have been impossible without sure and certain methods of conception control."
The physician who made these observations was Dr. Donald P. Swartz, head of the department of

obstetrics and gynecology at Harlem Hospital, and supervisor of the hospital's family planning clinic where, he said, "Patient elation was reflected in frequent staff observations and comments that the family planning clinic sessions were the happiest clinics."

Avoid Quack Cures For Common Cold

CHICAGO, Ill. — Quack cures for the common cold are about as effective as what Claret used for her runny nose: powdered papyrus. The American Medical Association magazine, "Today's Health," warns that there is no medical way to cure a cold.

Antihistamines can ease discomfort, and rest will aid in recovery. Otherwise, prevention is still the best course: Keep resistance high by eating a balanced diet, getting sufficient rest, and avoiding persons with colds.



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March of Dimes Gives 'Total Care' To Help Child Walk, Talk and Learn

John C. Burr of suburban Cleveland, Ohio, was understandably rattled that day five years ago when his wife, Caroline, announced, 2½ months before their first child was due, "Honey, I'm ready."

Like most men, the 29-year-old chemist had never delivered a baby. But there wasn't time to get to the hospital in St. Paul, Minn., where they were then living, so he phoned the police for help.

He also phoned the obstetrician who offered some well-chosen words of instruction just in time for John to deliver the baby, who arrived in a breech position.

For a beginner, John did an admirable job. The three-and-one-half pound baby girl, who was born with the umbilical cord wrapped around her neck, was rushed to the hospital where doctors kept her alive with the help of blood transfusions and supplemental oxygen.

Ten weeks passed before John and Caroline were able to take little Elizabeth home. For about a year, everything seemed just fine.

But the young couple began to notice that their daughter was not moving or talking like other one-year-olds. They later learned that Elizabeth had been born with a crippling birth defect.

No one knows what caused it, but the pretty, intelligent little blonde has no control over her leg muscles and has serious speech difficulties.

"Although physical therapy was prescribed for Elizabeth at 18 months," says Mrs. Burr, "it was not until she was three years old when we moved to Cleveland, that her condition was properly diagnosed and she began to receive the kind of total care she needs."

Elizabeth was taken to the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. There a team of medical experts began a continuing program of physical and occupa-



THUMBS UP. Pronouncing familiar words is not as easy as "A,B,C" for Elizabeth Burr, 5, born with a speech defect. Here the youngster gets help from speech pathologist Vicki Perkle at March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, Cleveland, Ohio, Metropolitan General Hospital.

tional therapy, fitted the little girl with leg braces and began a program to correct her speech difficulties.

Elizabeth visits the hospital three mornings a week. There she is learning to sit straight, pronounce words properly and walk. As they do with other patients, the doctors observe Elizabeth's ability to learn and try to determine how she can best be educated.

"Many patients may have a great deal more potential for learning and achievement than is generally recognized," says Dr. Irwin A. Schafer, director of the Birth Defects Center. "If assessment is inadequate, these children could be functionally handicapped all their lives and become a burden on the community."

"In our comprehensive care program, these children can be adequately assessed. Our staff can look at these children neurologically, medically and psychologically over extended periods of time and recommend the kind of educational programs they will need."

Elizabeth, whose IQ is certainly high enough for her to benefit from a formal education, is now attending nursery school and will be enrolled next year in a school for the handicapped.

The total treatment and education of Elizabeth Burr is not confined to the hospital and school. With the help of her mother, the little girl exercises at home on swings and in the sand box.

"Elizabeth is the perfect mother to her dolls," Mrs. Burr points out. Although she cannot walk without help, she is able to crawl between her toy stove and a little table to feed her dolls imaginary tea and crackers.

The Burrs have a son, Michael, 3, who is normal and healthy. There is just one problem, though. While Mrs. Burr is teaching Elizabeth to read and pronounce, she must also help Michael, who has picked up some poor speech habits from his older sister. The Burr children can understand each other, but they need help if others are to understand them.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service
Improper Laundering Causes Skin Ailment

CALGARY, Canada — If you plan to throw your glass fiber curtains into the washing machine with your next load—don't. Microscopic glass fibers may become imbedded in family clothing and cause a painful skin irritation.

This warning came from Canadian dermatologist Dr. Benjamin K. Fisher, who said he and other skin specialists are encountering an increasing number of patients with dermatitis caused by strands of glass fibers imbedded in their skin. Sometimes these fibers are so tiny they may be difficult to detect.

The physician urged that all glass fiber material be so labeled—and that women launder these fabrics separately.

This report appeared in a recent issue of "Dermatology in Practice," a paper for skin doctors.

Birth Control Clinic Is Hospital's Happiest

NEW YORK — During a symposium on emotional problems encountered in family planning, here is what one expert told his medical colleagues:

"I think it is erroneous to discuss emotional aspects encountered in family planning and fail to emphasize that the negative reac-



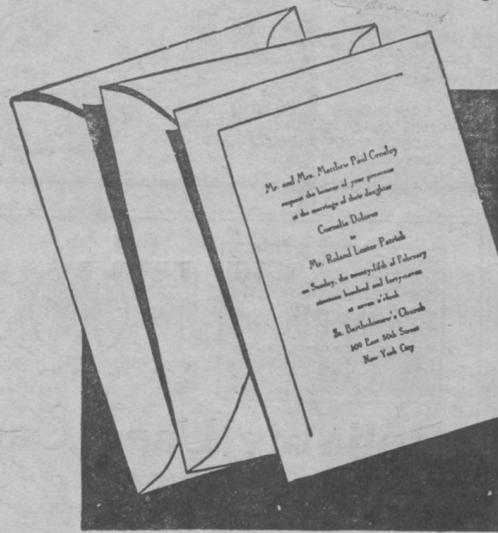
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Looking Ahead by Dr. George S. Benson President NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

At Chicago: "Fighting A War!" Here are excerpts from the controversial "Walker Report" on the Chicago riots last August during the Democratic National Convention - a report whose summary charged the Chicago police with rioting and described the "vast majority" of the mob as "dissidents" whose intentions were to "peacefully protest" U. S. policy in Vietnam. The excerpts are contrary to the report's central conclusion.

A poster displayed in Lincoln Park (Chicago) by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) during a lull in the law-breaking violence reads as follows: "A lot of things have already gone down. Somebody threw a Molotov cocktail into an induction center. It broke the window and started a small fire . . . People are talking about other things like letting animals loose in the delegates' hotels, things with smoke-bombs and butyric acid, and all kinds of other . . . If we get into enough things (actions), we can close down and uptight the whole town . . . When you seize a town or campus, get hold of the power stations, the water, the transportation, forget to negotiate, forget how to negotiate . . . you are not demonstrating: you are fighting a war; fight to win . . . take what you need, it's free because it's yours." Mobsters Attack In Lincoln Park (Sunday night, August 25): "There was

a confrontation at the field-house, where eight to 12 policemen were standing with their backs to the wall. Under the fieldhouse lights they made an ideal target for some 15 demonstrators, who formed a semicircle in front of them and yelled: 'Mother . . . ! - - - heads! Pigs!' The police had not initiated the barrage of abuse, and they were not responding to it in any way. As the crowd, attracted by the abuse mounted. But the police stood impassively and said nothing. At first the demonstrators had kept a distance of about 20 feet, but as their numbers increased they moved in, and soon the police were clearly trapped. Someone on the roof threw a lighted cigarette at one of them. It landed on his bare right arm, but he didn't flinch. Others threw rocks. This went on for about half an hour. Two squads of reinforcements arrived . . . but the crowd, which had grown to 150, continued to move in slowly." Terrorizing The City On Clark Street, Chicago's "Main Street," "With two young men holding North Vietnamese flags in the front ranks, the block-long mass of people raced raggedly down both sides of Clark Street, hopping over hydrants and auto fenders, dodging telephone poles and running into each other (This "demonstration" like all the rest was illegal, breaking the law and flaunting the law-breaking). As the people approached North Avenue and LaSalle, they numbered between 1,500 and 2,000. They were met by a line of 20 policemen who were blocking their path west on North Avenue . . . They finally wound their way onto Michigan Ave-

nue. . . A young man and his girlfriend were driving on Michigan Avenue in a Volkswagen. . . One of the marchers, and then about five others, climbed over the Volkswagen - a foot on the front hood, another on the roof, then the rear deck, the rear bumper, and off. . . Another demonstrator kicked in the windshield of the vehicle and others started kicking the doors and rocking the car. The couple got out of the car and ran over to a policeman. . . The girl asked the officer what he was going to do about the broken windshield. The policeman said that he couldn't do a thing, that if he did it would be called police brutality." Newsman Unidentified

At a bridge en route to the Democratic Convention Hall as thousands of lawbreaking marchers approached: "A police commander said with a bullhorn: 'You cannot proceed with this unlawful march.' However, a few of the marchers proceeded onto the bridge. The commanding officer then announced: 'You have 30 seconds to clear the bridge.' Several persons, including reporters, continued across the bridge. A couple of officers chased them back across the bridge with batons swinging. One reported said as he proceeded to cross the bridge, a police officer came up to him and hit him several blows on the head with a baton, telling him to get off the bridge. The reporter relates that he had on collegiate attire, was marching with the demonstrators, and was not displaying any press identification. He said the officer could have mistaken him for a demonstrator." People who read the entire report are not likely to agree with the report's summary that

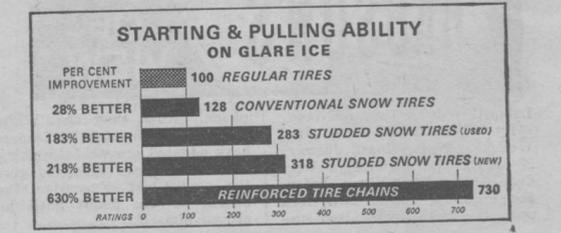
DOG ODDITIES BY THE GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER, NEW YORK, N. Y.

JENNY, A BORDER TERRIER, APPEARS REGULARLY AS A TV PERSONALITY ON A BRITISH SCHOOL PROGRAM "FINDING OUT" FOUNDER OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST RUBBER EMPIRES WAS SCOTTISH VETERINARIAN, JOHN DUNLOP, WHO IN 1888 INVENTED THE PNEUMATIC BICYCLE TIRE A CAN OF PAINT THINNER, THROWN TO CHASE AWAY A DOG, IGNITED AND COST A LONG BEACH, CAL. MAN \$2800 IN DAMAGE TO HIS HOME

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Those Were The Days It's A Boy!

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this was a case of "Police Brutality." Assigned To Vietnam Army Specialist Five Douglas S. Nowell, 20, son of Byron F. Nowell, Frushour Road, Rocky Ridge, was assigned recently to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam as a medical laboratory technician.



The Safe Winter Driving League presents the above findings of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. These tests, conducted on a glare ice course at Stevens Point, Wis., disclosed that conventional snow tires provided only a small improvement in pulling ability as compared with regular tires. Studded tires developed about three times the pull of regular tires, and reinforced tire chains developed about seven times the pull of regular tires. Regardless of the type of traction device employed, however, the League reminds motorists that driving speeds on icy pavements must be sharply reduced.

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Frederick County Backgrounds

Rev. Dr. William Paxton
In supplying the early Presbyterian churches, especially those located on the frontier, the Presbyterians chose men who could be depended upon to lay a firm foundation. Of course some mistakes were made, but on the whole, the early ministers were men of steadfast faith and upright character. The fact that Tom's Creek church exists as a congregation today testifies to the work and sacrifice of the founding fathers and their devotion to the faith. Genealogical and historical material pertaining to these dedicated preachers is somewhat difficult to find—they were more interested in doing rather than leaving a record for posterity. Hence this series of notes on the early ministers at Tom's and Piney Creek churches.

The Rev. John McKnight, second resident minister at Tom's Creek, was licensed by the Presbytery of Donegal in 1775 and ordained by the same Presbytery in 1776. Soon after his ordination the Rev. McKnight was sent to Virginia as a missionary and here he labored until 1782. In 1783 he accepted calls to Lower Marsh Creek, York (now Adams) County, Pa., and Tom's Creek, Maryland.

Dr. McKnight enjoyed a long and successful career in the ministry but he afterwards is said to have expressed the opinion that his six years with the people of Lower Marsh and Tom's Creeks were the happiest of his life. He had a farm on 150 acres which the people, in their kindness and friendship for him, left him little to do in the "way of cultivation of it". In addition to this voluntary contributions to him more than doubled the salary promised him.

In 1789 Dr. McKnight was called to the Collegiate churches in the city of New York and — on advice of Presbytery—he accepted. Here he remained for twenty years or until ill health forced his retirement. He bought a small farm near Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and there spent the remaining years of his life—supplying, as opportunity offered, the various Presbyterian congregations in the vicinity. Dr. McKnight died October 21, 1823 in the seventieth year of his age.

Rev. John McKnight was married to Susan Brown, the daughter of George Brown, of Franklin County, Pennsylvania. Ten children were born to this union, two of whom entered the ministry.

The graves of Dr. McKnight, his wife, and their eldest daughter are in the Falling Spring Presbyterian churchyard, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. The inscriptions from the markers at their graves follow:

1. "In memory of/ the Rev. John McKnight/ Born October 1, 1754/ October 21, 1823."
2. "In memory of/ Susan McKnight/ Wife of/ the Rev. John

McKnight/ Died April 28, 1832/ Aged 76 years."

3. "Sacred/ to the memory of/ Nancy McKnight/ the eldest daughter of/ Rev. John and Susan Brown/ McKnight/ Died September 7, 1832/ Aged 55 years."

For almost three years after the resignation of Rev. McKnight the charge of Tom's Creek and Lower Marsh Creek were without a resident minister. Then — in 1792 the Rev. William Paxton was called to be their pastor. Both congregations were dissatisfied with progress "under occasional supplies" and acted in unison to bring this state of affairs to an end. Rev. Paxton was their first choice and he accepted.

In the possession of one of the descendants of an early member of Lower Marsh Creek church is the original "call" to Rev. Paxton. Because of its historical value it is herewith given in full:

"The congregation of Lower Marsh Creek in conjunction with the congregation of Tom's Creek being on sufficient grounds well satisfied with the ministerial qualifications of you, Mr. William Paxton, Preacher of the Gospel, and having good hopes from our past experience of ye Labours that your ministrations in the gospel will be profitable to our spiritual interests earnestly call and desire you to undertake the pastoral office of said congregations, promising you in the discharge of your Duty all proper support, encouragement, and obedience in the Lord, and that you may be free from worldly cares and avocations we hereby promise and obligate ourselves to pay you in annual payments as specified in the subscription accompanying this our Call, during the time of your being and continuing the regular Pastor of this church and our continuing under your Pastoral care. In testimony whereof we have respectively subscribed our names this 28th day of November, 1791.

"William Finley, James Gaughy, John Carrick, Isaac Robinson, William Reed, Mary Carr, George Roberts, Reynolds Ramsay, Abraham Scott, Samuel McCullough, Robert Fleming, Ebenezer Finley, Robert Craig, William Skee, James Ellis, William Irvin, Jane McMordie (widow of the Rev. Robert McMordie), James Ferguson, Benjamin Reed, William McPhenning, Andrew Hart, William Hill, John Kack, David Blythe, Robert Slemmons, William Waugh, James Slemmons, and James Clark.

(Second column) "Jean Denwidie, Hugh Denwidie, Alexander Therringham, James Carrick, John McKesson, James McGinley, Elijah Hart, George Orr, John Ellis, James Cummings, George Kerr, Samuel Moore, John Connell, Joseph Scott, William Baird, Thomas Gurvey, James Leeper, Samuel Porter, Lewis Chamberlain, Archibald Boyd, William Russell, Robert Rhea, Thomas Chlinghan, Moses Seabrooks, Jared Erwin, Alex-

ander McKesson, John Moore, and Isaac Moore.

(Column 3) "John Bell, William Loudon, John Maginley, William Miller, William Taylor, John Scott, William Witherow, Thomas Reed, Jacob Ferree, Patrick Brody, John Graham, John Knight, Elinor Bolton, William McDowell, Hugh Ferguson, Rachel Ferguson, and Hugh Ferguson, Jr.

(Column 4) "James Brice, Thomas Dick, William Roberts, William Stephenson, William Hart, Edward Blair, James Reid, Samuel Witherow, John White, Sarah Galoway, Mary Rosneck, James Marshall, Donald McKinney, Anthony Bard, Edward Hughes, and Joseph Fitzpatrick."

These notes will be continued next week.

Knights Plan To Honor Past Leaders

April 12 is the date set for honoring Past Grand Knights of Brute Council 1860, it was decided at the regular meeting of that organization held Monday night, Grand Knight Ray R. Lauer presiding. William Greco and Gerald Calhoun were named chairmen of the affair. There are approximately a dozen living Past Grand Knights.

It was voted to hold a St. Patrick's Day social affair in the council home on Saturday evening, March 16 and Stanley McIntyre and Richard Sprinkle are chairmen. Members of the Council are invited to attend a forum and question period to be sponsored by the Mt. St. Mary's College Council 1965 on February 5. A donation of \$10 to the Sacred Heart Program was authorized at the meeting.

Letters were received from the State Council relevant to an ice hockey game for indigent children of the Baltimore area and also on the state recruitment program. Deputy Grand Knight Eugene R. Rosensteel, 6-Point Program chairman, called on the various other chairmen for their monthly reports.

Grand Knight Lauer appointed the following new admissions committee: William E. Sanders, chairman, J. Everett Chrismer, Guy A. Baker, Sr., C. Arthur Elder, Eugene R. Rosensteel, Clyde J.

Eyler and George L. Danner.

William E. Sanders, chairman of the Open House committee announced the date set for the affair was February 12. The First Degree will be exemplified here on Feb. 26. George Danner reported on the coming Basketball Tournament and announced that former basketball great, Bob Davies, would be here as a guest for the tournament. State Warden Paul A. Keepers gave a short report on the new condensed records which Supreme Headquarters has initiated. Robert Myers and Harold Davis were named to the February refreshment committee. The semi-annual report of the trustees was read by the Grand Knight and approved by the Council.

Senior Citizens Hear Art Talk

The Senior Citizens Club of Emmitsburg met Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Center. The meeting, called to order by Coordinator, Mrs. Helen McNair, was opened with Sister Juliana leading the group in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. McNair then expressed the sentiments of the members in expressing regret and much appreciation for the work and cooperation of Mrs. William Slemmer, Sr., in the club. The Slemmer family is moving soon to Florida and it is with great reluctance that their departure is noted. Mrs. Slemmer has been a faithful and ardent worker in the club and can only be recommended to the new community as a splendid addition.

It was also announced that the various days of the week be definitely assigned to particular activities such as: Work day, fellowship day, sewing class, etc. More on that later.

The February meeting on Tuesday evening, February 18, will be a covered dish supper, followed by a showing of a film or games.

The program for the January meeting was a discussion of "What Is Art?" by Sister Anna May of St. Joseph's Art Department. Defining art as a record of the aims and interests of people who have gone before in social, religious, and political angles. She then proceeded to go back to the early beginnings of art from the Stone Age up to the present, illustrating with slides the fact that it deals definitely with the various periods of historical growth. This proved to be a most interesting and informative discussion and

much appreciated by the club members.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker to the some thirty members.

Word has just been received from the State Commission on the Aging. Turn on WJZ-TV—Channel 13—Sat., Jan. 25, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., to discover Governor Mandel's concern on aging. The program is: The Governor and the City.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rabbitt, Silver Spring, recently.

Mrs. Grace Saylor has returned to the home of her son, Robert Saylor, after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tabler and family, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tabler, Sykesville; Carl Tabler, Rockville; Mrs. Norma Marick and Mrs. Madeline Lawman, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Lucille Mooty and Mrs. Sarah Tabler, Silver Spring; Mrs. Virginia Dayhoff, Dickerson; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Robert and Kathy, of Clarksburg, were recent guests of Miss Edith Tabler and brother, Albert.

A party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh in honor of the 80th birthday of Mr. Stambaugh. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, Catherine Ann and Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, Eugene, Richard and Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warnken and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Turbitt, Federalsburg and also Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gott, Reisterstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johns, Baldwin, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hess, Tracey and Michael, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masie, Rocky Ridge, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Saylor and family.

Col. and Mrs. William E. Bolinger, Jr. and family, Charleston, S. C., spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warnken and family were Robert Beckley and daughters, Sharon and Grace, Braddock; Tina and Paul Whittenton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turdham and George Weatherholt, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Smith spent a few days recently with friends in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh, Melody, Patrick and Hope, Princeton, N. J., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

A covered dish supper and congregational meeting was held recently at Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ. The following officers were elected: Deacons, Larry Stambaugh and William Dinterman; Elders, Charles Keeney and John Dubel; park board, Albert Stambaugh; cemetery board, Carrollton Houck.

Recent guests of Mr. George Motter were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swartz and Mrs. Joel Swartz, Biglerville; G. Edwin Motter, Gardeners, Pa.; Paul Snyder and Edward Ulrich, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas visited recently with Mrs. Margaret Creager, Thurmont.

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mumma and daughter, Angela, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eiker and son, Bryan, and Mrs. Ethel Mumma, Rocky Ridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Safer, Baltimore, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor and family.

Mrs. Charles Mumma visited recently with Mrs. Wade Harner, Taneytown.

Miss Marilyn Kraft, Hacketts-town, N. J., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer

and son, Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman and family, Eldersburg.

Miss Tina Saylor, Harrisburg, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Saylor and family.

United Appeal Dinner Planned

The annual dinner meeting of the Frederick County United Appeal and Community Chest will take place in the ballroom of the Francis Scott Key Hotel Monday evening, Jan. 27, at 6:15 p. m.,

according to Francis W. Bush, Sr., president of the Community Chest.

Prior to the business meeting the guests will be entertained with barbershop quartet singing by The Scalemates. The principal business items will include a report on the results of last year's United Appeal Campaign by Charles M. Trubac, general chairman, presentation of campaign awards and election of new officers of the Community Chest.

Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made by calling the United Appeal office, 663-4321.

To report a fire dial 447-4141.



By State Senator Goodloe E. Byron 1969 Session of the General Assembly

This will be my first Legislative Report from Annapolis during the 1969 Session of the General Assembly. While the Legislature met in special session on January 7, 1969 to elect Governor Marvin Mandel to fill the vacancy created by the election of Spiro T. Agnew to the Vice Presidency, the General Assembly is now in its regular seventy day session.

Although major constitutional reform failed in 1968 with the defeat of the proposed constitution, the Legislature will take up the task of rewriting several sections which are critical to the modern operation of our government. Obviously from the lesson learned by the recent gubernatorial vacancy, creation of the office of Lt. Governor to begin in 1970 will be high on the list of proposed legislation. Among other recommendations will be revision of the presidential primary system in Maryland. I have continually favored direct presidential preference primaries. However, the Legislature appears to be mov-

ing in the direction of a system similar to that used in Oregon which would include the names of all major candidates on the ballot and which would bind party convention delegates to vote for the winning candidate.

Maryland's fiscal problems are many. A proposed state budget of 1.2 billion dollars is expected to include salary raises for Maryland teachers and classified employees. However, to provide the funds necessary Governor Mandel is expected to favor a tax increase, probably in the sales tax.

Other legislation of far reaching impact has been recommended by the Legislative Council including the creation of a State Housing Authority, ratification of the Potomac River Basin Compact and a traffic safety measure which has failed in previous years but which is expected to gain additional support this year: The Impaired Consent Law involving those suspected of driving under the influence.

As the session progresses these critical proposals will be reviewed in greater detail.

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