

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME XC, NO. 11

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

While the district was still digging out from the Dec. 26 blizzard which deposited at least 12 inches of the white stuff and which drifted so badly that many were snowed in their rural homes for several days. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week saw another six inches add more woe and misery. The snow this week didn't affect any of the highways and about all that can be said about it is that the kiddies got off school for the day. Around Town most of East and West Main Streets has been partially cleared but there is no parking in some areas of North Seton Ave. South Seton Ave., the main street to the Postoffice is still a mess two weeks after the big snow and there is no parking anywhere, and apparently there will be no parking until the spring sunshine melts the snow away. Absolutely no effort by the Town or State is being made to provide any parking spaces for motorists on South Seton Ave. Most of the sidewalks around town are a mess and little can be done as the snow has become frozen and is as hard as concrete. It is really hazardous and pedestrians are forced in some places to take to the State highway. There hardly seems to be any excuse for this two long weeks after the snowfall.

Thieves have been active lately and in broad daylight, have looted several cars parked at the American Legion Building on N. Seton Ave. Reports indicate that clothing, guns and other articles have been stolen from cars parked there. Car owners are advised to lock their cars while parking there.

Crime, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, is at an all-time high and records of some of the major cities indicate that percentage wise, crime has risen several hundred percent. This is almost fantastic when you come to think of it. But then, when you read the newspapers or watch television, that's about all you see on the front page and the boob tube. Latest figures show our own Baltimore City has the highest crime rate of any city in the country. This is getting pretty close to home folks. If it's this bad in "good times" I read to think what will happen to us if things really get tough.

Local Bicycle Inspection Set

Emmitsburg Police Chief W. Henry Filler announced this week that the annual inspection of local bicycles would be held in the rear of the Town Office on Saturday, January 17, starting at 10 a.m.

Under a Town ordinance, all bicycles must be inspected for safety and a license tag carried. To pass inspection all vehicles must have adequate brakes, a headlight and reflector light in the rear. A fee of 25c is charged to defray the costs of the metal inspection tag. Failure to comply with the ordinance could mean that the bicycle could be confiscated and would cost parents \$5 to recover the vehicle.

Hospital Report

Admitted
John Morrison, Emmitsburg.
Lawson Herring, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Evelyn Hartdagen, Emmitsburg.
Robert Stonesifer, Taneytown, R2.
Robert John Long, Emmitsburg, R2.
Ernest Ridge, Thurmont R2.
David Edgar, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Pierre Gauthier and infant son, Rocky Ridge.
Charles Hess, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Earl Kugler, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lapp, Emmitsburg, son, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaffer, Thurmont R2, son, Wednesday.

Announce Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline, Orndorff Rd., announce the birth of a 9-pound son, Dec. 26, at the Angie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Explains Tax Assessment Procedure

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

The recent property reassessments in Emmitsburg and Thurmont, which in some cases were approximately 50% higher than those made three years ago, are considered highly inflationary. At the present FHA interest rates and the present State, County and City tax rates, many houses are assessed at values which would require rentals for more than twice the going rates in Emmitsburg and Thurmont if the properties are considered from a rental viewpoint. A home owner would still have to budget for heat, water, light, payment on mortgage, etc. This would all add up to approximately \$250 per month for a house 20 to 100 years old and substandard in size and construction, and who are not familiar with the procedures. For the benefit of those who are appealing these assessments, the following steps are required:

a. A hearing by the Tax Assessor is granted if requested within 20 days after preliminary assessment. After the hearing a final assessment notice will be issued.

b. If the property owner is still not satisfied with the final assessment he can appeal to the Board of County Commissioners either by telephone or by letter. The Commissioners will make every effort to set a convenient date for the taxpayer.

c. If the property owner is unsatisfied with the action of the Commissioners the case will then go to the Tax Appeals Court. If the Tax Assessor is not satisfied with the Commissioners' action, he too can take the case to the Tax Court. In this event the County Attorney will handle the case for the Commissioners at no cost to the taxpayer.

The hearings in the Tax Assessor's Office and in the County Commissioners' Office are informal and are handled in a courteous and considerate manner. No expense is involved in either of these hearings and anyone can appear for the property owner if it is not convenient for him to do so himself.

Keeping in mind that for each \$1,000 an assessment is raised in Emmitsburg, the taxpayer will pay over \$80 per year from now on and it is again urged that all persons involved take full advantage of the appeal procedures available to them under the law. Those who wish to coordinate their actions with others may report the outcome of any appeal to the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Taxpayers League, R1, Box 32, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727.

Milton A. Sewell
Temp. Chairman
Emmitsburg-Thurmont Taxpayers League

CYO Announces Schedule

The CYO schedule for January has been announced as follows:
Saturday, Jan. 10: New Year's party for all CYO members starting at 8 and lasting until 11 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 16: The CYO will go bowling and roller skating at Rainbow Skating Rink if the weather permits. Transportation will be provided and the cars will leave St. Euphemia's at 7:30 p.m., and leave Rainbow at 10 p.m. Everyone must pay the admission price and any rental fees. Members who do not go to Mother Seton or St. Joseph's, must sign up to go at the New Year's party. The members at St. Joe's and Mother Seton will be contacted at school. Anyone who does not sign-up, cannot go.

Saturday, Jan. 24: Bible Vigil starting at 8 p.m.
Sunday, February 1: Due to the bad weather in December, the CYO play, "Quiet, Please," will again be presented. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in Mother Seton School auditorium. If you have bought a ticket you are most welcome, but if you have not, tickets will be on sale at the door. Rehearsals will begin January 11 at 6:30 p.m. The CYO schedule has been planned so that it will not conflict with any school activities. All members are urged to attend.

There is a standing joke in Russia that the country's most successful inventor is Comrade Reguspatoff (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

Miss Lowman Becomes Bride Of Edward Orndorff

Miss Paula Jean Lowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lowman, Williamsport, Md., became the bride of Edward Francis Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Orndorff, R1, Rocky Ridge, at a double-ring ceremony December 13, in St. Rita's Catholic Church, Blue Ridge Summit, at 10:30 a.m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Procopio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the bride's attendant was Miss Shirley McCauley, Williamsport, Md.

The bride was attired in a full-length gown of rose patterned lace-trane flowing from the shoulders with long sleeves, high yolk collar with pearls. She wore a three-tier ballerina veil and carried white pompons and white carnations. Her attendant wore a full-length mint green gown, peek-a-boo sleeves trimmed in white embroidery and carried yellow pompons and white carnations.

Best man was Gerald P. Orndorff, Emmitsburg and the ushers were Paul Orndorff, Rocky Ridge, and Leonard Sherred, Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Cindy Bloom was the organist and John Martin, soloist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Emmitsburg VFW Post Annex. Following the reception the couple left on a honeymoon trip, destination undisclosed. They are now residing on DePaul Street, Emmitsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Williamsport High School, Class of 1967 and is employed as secretary to the principal at Victor Cullen School. The bridegroom is a 1963 graduate of Thurmont High School and is presently enrolled at Frederick Community College. He is employed as a youth supervisor at the Cullen School, Cullen, Md.

Altar boys were Masters Philip and Dennis Kelly.

During the reception Mrs. James Kelly handled the guest book, Mrs. George Sherman assisted with serving the cake, and the gift table was in charge of Mrs. James Kelly and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby.

A rehearsal party was held at the home of the bridegroom on Friday, Dec. 12. It was at this time that the bride and bridegroom presented their attendants with gifts and refreshments were served.

A surprise miscellaneous household shower was given for Miss Lowman on December 5 at the home of Mrs. Mary Anne Brett. Other hostesses included Mrs. Joan Fry, Mrs. Dolores Estep and Mrs. Dolly Buhrman.

Many lovely gifts were received including a center-piece of pink and white carnations presented to Miss Lowman from the hostesses. Refreshments were served.

J. HOWARD McGLAUGHLIN

James Howard McLaughlin, 70, a carpenter and retired furniture factory worker, died in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Monday evening at 6:50 o'clock. He had resided with a sister, Mrs. Norville Eckard, 1403 Broadway, Hanover.

He was a native of Fairfield and a son of the late David Edgar and Carrie M. Bell McLaughlin. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Hanover.

Surviving are three sons, Francis McLaughlin, Fairfield; Felix, St. Louis, and Mehrle, Eules, Texas; 10 grandchildren and the sister, Mrs. Eckard, with whom he resided. His wife, Mrs. Alice E. (Orndorff) McLaughlin, resides in Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, with the following ministers officiating: Rev. Larry Neff, Rev. David A. Menges and Rev. Philip Bower. Interment was in the Keysville Cemetery, Keysville, Md.

REV. GEORGE A. RIDER

Word has been received here of the death of Father George A. Rider on December 27, at St. Louis, Mo.

The deceased formerly lived in Emmitsburg. He was born February 1, 1898 and was ordained to the priesthood on June 10, 1923. Burial was made in St. Louis. Father Rider is survived by a sister and niece who reside in St. Louis and a number of relatives living in Emmitsburg.

Working In Greenland
Mr. David J. Kerrigan has been employed since early last September by the Federal Electric Corporation at Thule, Greenland. His address is Box 587, Federal Electric Corporation, APO New York, New York 09023.

Thurmont Cooperative Employee Retires



Robert Ogle, president of the board of directors, Thurmont Cooperative Inc., is shown at left, presenting his brother, John Ogle, with a plaque honoring him for 35 years of service with the concern.



Ralph Zimmerman, manager of the Cooperative, is shown on the right as he presented John Ogle with a gold watch for his faithful years of service.

A combination Christmas party and retirement dinner was held recently at Cozy Restaurant by the directors, stockholders, and employees of the Thurmont Cooperative, Inc.

Following a turkey and oyster dinner, a plaque and gold watch were presented to John Ogle for his 35 years of faithful service to

Mount Cagers Win 9 Straight

Down 22-10 midway in the first half, the undefeated Mount St. Mary's College cagers stormed back to defeat New Hampshire 63-47 in the championship game of the sixth annual Pocono Classic Tournament at East Stroudsburg State College Saturday night.

The victory was the ninth in as many starts this season for coach Jim Phelan's outfit. New Hampshire is now 7-5.

An effective 3-2 zone by New Hampshire gave the Mount considerable trouble during the first 10 minutes of play. With 9:36 left the Mountaineers went into a zone pressing game and whittled down the big lead of their opponents who managed but one point the rest of the half.

Lou Grillo led the Mount surge with his ball-stealing tactics and Bob Sutor and John Novey came through with key plays as the Mount edged ahead 24-23 at intermission.

The Phelan-men eased away in the second half as Bob Riley hit six of eight shots.

Riley was high man for the game with 20 points and Grillo netted 19. Sutor came off the bench after five minutes of the opening half and wound up with 19 rebounds.

Grillo and Riley were named to the all-tournament team along with Pemberton, and Morley of East Stroudsburg, and Rufus Wells of Bridgeport.

In consolation games, Hofstra defeated Bridgeport 75-72 for third place and East Stroudsburg downed Loyola of Baltimore 87-80 for fifth place.

Three Injured In Local Wreck

Three persons were slightly injured in an auto collision on the Old Frederick Road, near Emmitsburg, about 12 noon New Year's Day.

Removed to the Warner Hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance were David Bushman, 31, of Emmitsburg, one of the drivers, and his wife, Cheryl, 25, his passenger, and the operator of the second car, James Myers, 73, of Thurmont R1, Md.

A hospital spokesman said all three were treated and released, Bushman for a head injury; his wife, Cheryl, for injuries to her nose, hands and knees and Myers for pains in his chest.

Poverty is a state of mind induced by a neighbor's new car.

K Of C Shrimp Feast Jan. 18

Grand Knight Eugene R. Rosensteel presided over the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday evening.

Council is in receipt of a letter asking for financial assistance for a Mt. St. Mary's College student who has been in a coma for 24 months following a serious automobile accident two years ago. The matter is being studied. A donation to the March of Dimes was authorized at the meeting and a letter of thanks that was sent to the local VFW for the use of a Santa uniform was read.

Gerald N. Ryder was reported hospitalized at the Warner Hospital, and Dr. John J. Dillon is a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore. William Muir, chairman of the New Year's party, reported the affair a social success. Activities chairman Carl A. Wetzel reported plans being ready for a shrimp feast to be held January 18 and George L. Danner reported caroling with the local CYO group during the Christmas holidays.

Paul A. Keepers, financial secretary, reported on the State Council's scholarship program and said that at the present time nine scholarships were being sponsored. He suggested that if the Council were interested it should investigate the possibility of local scholarships and a committee was named to investigate the program. Dr. Thomas Leonard, chairman of the basketball tournament, suggested that the Council drop the tournament this year as it had been going into the red, by several hundred dollars, each year.

Social Action Chairman Leonard Gmeiner, reported on his group's Christmas visit to the Cullen School and that additional future visits were planned. Clyde J. Eyer gave a progress report on the annual Msgr. John L. Sheridan Award. The Council voted a donation of \$100 to St. Rita's CCD program at Blue Ridge Summit.

Four Homeless After Fire

A fire left four members of an Emmitsburg area family homeless late Saturday, when their two-story dwelling on the Bull Frog Rd., four and a half miles east of Emmitsburg, was extensively damaged.

They were Douglas Soper, his wife, 12-year-old daughter and eight-year-old son. Soper rented the house from Archie Sipe of Kensington, Md.

Approximately 60 firemen, led by the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg, assisted by Harney and Taneytown fire companies, responded at 4:40 Saturday afternoon with eight pieces of equipment. They quickly knocked down the main fire in a stairwell on the second floor of the dwelling. However, the fire had spread into the attic and through areas of the roof as well as causing severe scorching and smoke damage, making the house not usable as a residence.

Emmitsburg Fire Chief Guy R. McLaughlin said the loss to the home and the Soper's personal property would exceed \$5,000. He said that the State Fire Marshal assisted him in an investigation of the cause. However, no definite cause has yet been established, Chief McLaughlin said. There is a possibility that it may have been a result of a chimney fire.

The alarm marked the third call the Emmitsburg Fire Company has received to the Soper residence in the last three months. The other calls were fires that resulted from defects in the dwelling's chimney.

Chief McLaughlin said much of the family's clothing on the second floor was lost and the majority of their furniture on the first floor was badly damaged.

About an hour before the fire broke out, Chief McLaughlin said, the Sopers had left to visit relatives in Laurel, where they have taken up temporary residence since the fire.

The fire companies remained on the scene for three hours.

Funeral Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Brooke Miller who died Tuesday, Dec. 30, were held Friday with a requiem Mass being offered in St. Anthony's Shrine with Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski officiating. Interment was made in St. Joseph's Church Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Pallbearers were Ronald Cool, Gary Cool, Dale Kelz, Ronald Hemler, Larry Miller and John Wantz.

Pity the poor clerklyman who bought a used car and then found he didn't have the vocabulary to run it.

Town Council To Enforce Several Laws

Snow removal from local sidewalks and discontinuance of water service to delinquent water consumers were the principal discussions during the regular monthly meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners of Emmitsburg held Monday evening with Chairman of the Board J. Ralph McDonnell presiding.

The Council had received numerous complaints about snow not being removed from local sidewalks and has decided to invoke the local ordinance which deals with such matters. Council reminds the public that the ordinance says snow must be cleared from sidewalks within 12 hours after the snow stops falling. If this is not done by the property-owner, the Town will clean the sidewalk and will render a bill to the property-owner. The ordinance is to be enforced immediately.

As to the growing number of delinquent water users, the Council agreed to send notices on January 12 to these water delinquents who have been mailed 10-day notices and who have not paid at least half of their water bill, service will be discontinued. There will be a \$2.00 charge to have the service renewed.

Present at the meeting was Sterling Goulden, who informed the Council that surface water was draining into the cellar of his newly-constructed home on School Lane. Council agreed to lay a drain pipe to correct the situation, just as soon as the weather permits. Patrick B. Boyle also appeared before the Council and sought information on the sidewalk snow removal ordinance and the validity of the Town's insurance on individuals, other than regular employees, driving Town equipment. He also inquired about public safety concerning the burying of fuel storage tanks on Creamery Road. Council stated it had given the Economy Oil Co. of Frederick permission to install the tanks, subject to the Fire Underwriters' approval.

Police Chief W. Henry Filler presented his regular monthly report to the Council and a short discussion transpired. It was announced that the annual Bicycle Inspection would be held Saturday, January 17. The minutes of the December meeting were approved and a discussion on hospitalization insurance for Town employees was held. It was decided to contact several insurance agents on the subject. A legal right-of-way for a logging trail over the Town's watershed was not accepted by Mr. John Glass.

After some discussion, Council agreed to enforce the local Peddlers' Ordinance requiring a license to peddle products within the corporate limits. Violators are to be arrested and fined. A discussion was held on taking money from the general fund and putting it into short-term Treasury Bonds which yield 8% interest. The clerk's financial report was approved. Council is seeking prices on a scoop for the snow plow and also on a 12-inch bucket. The auditor's report for November was approved.

Homemakers Will Meet In Frederick

Attention Homemakers! — Mark January 21 on your calendar!

We have obtained Simplicity Pattern Company's "Women's Wardrobe for Spring 1970." The meeting will be held in the Conference Room at Winchester Hall from 10 to 11:30; 1:30 to 3; and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

This demonstration will be helpful to non-sewers as well as sewers, and is open to the public. Everyone is invited. Don't miss this important meeting.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Emmitsburg Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Luther Cregger on January 22, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The State Roads Commission of Maryland maintains 1,061 pieces of equipment for snow removal operations.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mr. John Long and Mrs. Evelyn "Tootie" Hartdagen, both of Emmitsburg; Mrs. James Tracey, of Taneytown; James C. Myers, R2, Thlrmont, and Mr. and Mrs. David Bushman, Emmitsburg, accident victims, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Drivers were Michael Boyle and James Kittinger.

"OUR 27TH YEAR"

ZENTZ AUTO SALES

CARLISLE ST., GETTYSBURG

Is starting 1970 with the lot jammed full of good, clean, guaranteed* Used Cars, all at special low, low prices.

The snow is cleared from the lot—the cars are clean and ready for delivery.

Check these cars and prices—and to persons without a trade-in, we offer an additional 10% discount off the price of any car.

1969 Ford XL 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 engine, air conditioning and other extras. Yellow and black vinyl top. Cost new, \$4,500. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$3,295

1968 Ford Fairlane 2-door hardtop, automatic with economy 6-cylinder engine. White. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,895

1968 Ford Galaxie "500" 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic and power steering. Blue. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$2,195

1968 Volkswagen 2-door sedan. Green. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,595

1968 Mustang hardtop, economy 6 engine, automatic and power steering. Green. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,795

1968 Pontiac Ventura 4-door sedan, air conditioning and all the "goodies". Blue. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$2,495

1967 Oldsmobile Delmont "88" 4-door hardtop, air conditioning, 4 new tires. Yellow with black vinyl interior. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$2,195

1967 Wildcat Buick 4-door hardtop. Green. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$2,195

1967 Ford 1/2-ton pickup truck with 352 V-8 engine, custom cab and a big box. Beautiful blue and black. Compare this truck and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,795

1967 Ford Country Sedan station wagon with V-8 engine, automatic and power steering. Brown. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,895

1967 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic and power steering. Black. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,795

1967 Chevelle 2-door hardtop with 327 V-8 engine and 4-speed transmission. Maroon. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,795

1967 Chrysler Newport Custom 2-door hardtop. Turquoise. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,895

1967 Corvair 4-door hardtop, automatic, 16,000 actual miles, original tires. Blue. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,295

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan. Economy 6 engine with automatic drive. 39,000 actual miles. Maroon. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,195

1966 Mustang hardtop with high performance V-8 engine and automatic drive. New red paint job. Sharp! Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,495

1965 Mustang hardtop with 289 V-8 engine, automatic drive and power steering. New blue paint job. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,295

1965 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic and power steering. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$1,195

1964 Volkswagen sedan with new gray paint job, has been completely reconditioned. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$895

1964 Ford Custom 4-door sedan with economy 6 engine and automatic drive. Motor just completely rebuilt. Black with red interior. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$695

1964 Corvair convertible with automatic drive. Maroon. Good paint and top. Runs well. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$495

1963 Corvair 2-door sedan, 3-speed straight shift. White. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$295

1963 Chevy II 2-door hardtop. Black and white. Looks and runs very well. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$495

1963 Oldsmobile "88" Holiday 2-door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. New paint job. Exceptionally clean car. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$695

1962 Chevy II 4-door sedan. New beige paint job, new tires, new battery, new seat covers. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$395

1961 Dodge 4-door sedan. Red and white. Very good condition for a '61, V-8, automatic and power steering. Compare this car and price anywhere—at only.....\$395

"ALLEY CAT" SPECIALS

Compare these cars and prices anywhere—at only \$95 cash for any car.

1961 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door 1962 Pontiac 4-door
1958 Pontiac 4-door 1958 Chevrolet 4-door
1960 Buick 4-door 1963 Renault 4-door

*Cars over \$700 are guaranteed. Local bank and "Small Loan Company" financing available to persons with good credit.

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OUR LIBRARY

With the new decade upon us and the 60's just passed, it is time to take notice of our surroundings. Some significant books are on the shelves of the local library. We might keep in mind some of these titles when browsing for informative literature. "The Cause Is Mankind," by Humert H. Humphrey. A liberal program for modern America. A man of enormous vitality and intellectual prowess in the words of one observer, "a man who has done all his homework and mastered most of the complex public issues of the day," he embodies the best attributes of the American political animal. In this book he makes clear why he is con-

vinced that the future of America is inextricably bound to the future of all mankind. He deals with education, human rights, business and labor, agriculture, the arts, mental health, Nat. security, foreign policy, trade—he proposes guidelines for action, as well as specific legislation, to meet the many unresolved problems that challenge the United States both at home and abroad. His theme here is victory—the victory of mankind over the traditional enemies of poverty, hunger, disease, and ignorance. "Still Hungry In America," by Robert Coles. In July 1967, the U. S. Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower, and Poverty, held hearings on hunger in America. Hour after hour the

witnesses came forward to document examples of deprivation afflicting hundreds of thousands of American families. The most powerful testimony came from the authors of this profoundly disturbing and important book. Now Robert Coles and Al Clayton, hoping to reach a much larger audience than those present at the Senate hearings, have put together a remarkable photographic essay on hunger in America. Reinforced by heartbreaking interviews with the poor themselves and accompanied by 110 photographs by Mr. Clayton, taken in rural Mississippi, in Appalachia, and in the great urban center of immediacy the plight of the millions of poor buried alive within the most affluent nation on earth.

"The Center," by Stewart Alsop. This vivid portrait of political Washington is a distillation of Stewart Alsop's twenty years as a columnist and top flight political journalist. It is a revealing picture of the Washington inhabited by political reporters and the people they write about, at the center of political power in the United States and the Western world. Many other interesting books can be found in the Social Science section of your local library. To list some titles: "The Ordeal of Change," by Eric Hoffer. This author considers how each of us, fearing the new and unknown as a crisis in self-esteem, and how we individually and collectively adjust to the change. "Where Do We Go From Here," by Martin Luther King, Jr. This is a book about power of a non-violent army of determined Negroes who, with a smaller band of committed whites, have concluded that equality is not given but is taken, and that nothing but relentless pressure will achieve full citizenship for America's Negroes. "Crisis Now," by James M. Gavin. Crisis in the cities; Crisis in Vietnam; A commitment to change. "The Other America," by Michael Harrington. Poverty in the United States. A stark, authoritative portrait of the seamy side of the affluent society. "Delinquency Can Be Stopped," by Judge Lester H. Noble and Max Wylie. "The Social Security Program In The United States," by Charles I. Schottland.

Internal Revenue, said this week. The new form combines the simplicity of the 1040A with the tax saving features of the 1040. Mr. Machiz said every taxpayer can now claim deductions or credits which could not be claimed by the 1040A filer. The new one-page form is essentially the same as the 1040A but has a few added lines to allow for special tax situations. Nearly half the taxpayers can file their 1969 Federal income tax return by using just the new, one-page form, the IRS estimates. Another 22 million taxpayers will need to attach only one schedule to the form. Separate schedules will be needed to itemize deductions, list dividends and interest if either is over \$100, capital gains, annuities and partnership income, and to claim the retirement income credit. Mr. Machiz said copies of the schedules were included in tax packages for the taxpayer's convenience. Anyone not required to fill out a particular schedule should disregard it. The package includes a worksheet, Schedule T, to be used in computing he tax. This schedule, Mr. Machiz said, will not have to be sent in with the tax return unless the taxpayer pays self-em-

ployment tax, claims a special tax credit on retirement income, investment or foreign taxes, or owes tax from recomputing prior-year investment credit. Extra copies of the forms and instructions are available at many banks and post offices as well as IRS offices. Mr. Machiz pointed out that the form taxpayers receive in the mail has a pre-addressed label that identifies the taxpayer by name, address, and Social Security number as they appear on IRS records. To avoid processing delays, the taxpayer should put the labels on the form he files, including one prepared for him by a tax adviser or service. Taxpayers should make corrections directly on the label, he said. It has been made so that it lifts off easily but sticks tightly when placed on another form.

1970

"Blast-off" in '70 with a systematic savings program. Open a Savings Account at any nearby Farmers and Mechanics National Bank Office and add to it regularly.

Emmitsburg Office
Farmers & Mechanics National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Playmates

They're friends, these enchanting four-year-olds, and they romp together with the uninhibited delight of puppies and kittens and other carefree young creatures. Though their "playground" is the hospital unit of a research center... though they fall down a lot and can't always get back on their feet... life for them is still fun, still a joyous adventure.

But a shadow hangs over these youngsters—the shadow of muscular dystrophy. In a year, or two, or three, they won't be able to run around any more or even, perhaps, stand up unassisted. Unless a treatment is found for the disease which is slowly, but inexorably, destroying their muscles, the future they face is one of increasing helplessness... and tragically premature death.

Please help to change that bleak prospect. Give—and give generously—to:

THE MARCH AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY
Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America
1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019

SAYS MOM:

THOUGHT IT, SUZIE! TODAY'S MEDICINES ARE POTENT. ARE YOU SURE THAT'S THE MEDICINE YOU SHOULD BE TAKING?

TEEN-AGERS PERMITTED BY PARENTS TO TAKE THEIR OWN MEDICINES MUST LEARN TO READ THE LABEL FIRST

Internal Revenue Issues New Form

The new, one-page Form 1040 mailed to Maryland and District of Columbia taxpayers replaces both the card Form 1040A and the Form 1040 used last year, Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue, said this week.

COOPER
Weather - Master 300
Premium
SNOW TIRES
Extra Deep Tread—Full 17/32" Deep
Check Our Price Before Buying SANDERS GARAGE
Emmitsburg, Md.
Phone 447-6151

"HOST"

CLEANS CARPET WITHOUT WATER

- * Do It Yourself * No Machine to Buy, Use Ours
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4-H Youths Find Recipe For Success

The nation's 3.5 million 4-H youths have discovered a formula that works. It is: Learn-earn-serve-save. Diligent application guarantees success.

During recent county and state fairs, scores of youngsters from virtually every county received recognition from the state Cooperative Extension Service and the many business enterprises that support 4-H.

Numerous awards are offered annually. Among them are trips to the National 4-H Congress which will convene in Chicago Nov. 30 through Dec. 4 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Some 1,650 boys and girls representing many different project areas have won 1969 state trip awards. They will comprise the state delegations to the congress, and will be accompanied by state 4-H leaders. Teenagers from all 50 states are expected to attend the Chicago event.

Of this group, nearly 270 will be selected for national scholarships valued at \$155,300, according to the National 4-H Service Committee. Winners will be announced during the congress.

In addition to these valued awards, 4-H sponsors provide to another group of state

A Formula that Works!

champions, \$50 U.S. savings bonds, wrist watches, radios and plaques.

Award donors include: Amchem Products, Inc.; American Oil Foundation; Chevron Chemical Company—Ortha Division; The Chicago Board of Trade; Burlington Railroad; Chicago & North Western Railway Company; Cities Service Company; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company; Ford Motor Company.

Others include: Hercules Incorporated; International Minerals & Chemical Corporation; Eli Lilly and Company; Oliver Corporation; Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc.; Standard Brands Incorporated; Union 76 Division, Union Oil Company of California; The Upjohn Company; The Campbell Soup Company; and The Wrather Corporation.

The congress is the highlight of the 4-H year, and to be a delegate is the dream of every 4-H'er. New experiences such as jet travel, living for a week in the nation's largest hotel, taking in the sounds and sights of Chicago, eating banquet-type meals every day, and being royally entertained by stars of stage and TV are but a few of the "firsts" awaiting the 1969 delegates.

An average of 64,267 vehicles a day travel the section of the Baltimore Beltway just west of its interchange with the Harrisburg Expressway, making it the most heavily traveled piece of the Beltway, according to State Road Commission traffic figures.

DOG ODDITIES

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



A N.Y. DOG SHOW, ABOUT 1870, LISTED 4 "ROVERS," 3 "TOMS" IN A CLASS OF ENGLISH SETTERS



TO ACHIEVE CHAMPIONSHIP IN HONG KONG, A DOG MUST WIN BEST OF ITS SEX 3 SUCCESSIVE YEARS AT THE ANNUAL DOG SHOW

SANDY, DACHSHUND OWNED BY MRS. CLARENCE KILBURN, WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C., COLLECTS AND PUTS SEA SHELLS IN HER OWN BASKET

BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS

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Life Insurance Industry—Changing Status

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., January 8, 1970—The concept of the holding company has brought about a revolution in the life insurance industry. After being limited to insurance operations for many years, largely because of complacent managements and ultraconservative and often archaic state laws, this industry has begun a new life. Through the establishment of a holding company, management now has the opportunity to go beyond the traditional insurance business. Thus far, most of the industry's diversification has been directly related to finance operations. Real estate development and mutual funds are popular diversification areas at the present time. But, more extensive future expansion into computer services, financing, and tax services is likely. Computerization

The life insurance industry was one of the first non-scientific industries to utilize the computer. Having been a leader in the early stages of this dynamic field, the industry has gained a tremendous amount of experience which it can put to good use. The acquisition of software companies to go along with the expertise and capital resources of the life insurance industry opens up a new, profitable field. The industry has also made a number of changes within its basic internal framework. Mergers and pooling of resources, particularly among smaller companies, is a trend that should continue.

New Investment Ideas
Changing emphasis in the investment portfolios of the life insurance companies is a prime example of the more aggressive attitudes now pursued by managements. Gone are the days when over half of a company's investment portfolio consisted of government bonds. Today, due in part to recent changes in various state insurance regulations, the trend has been to reduce the amount in fixed-income securities in favor of common stocks and mortgages. The mortgage field has become very complex in recent years, as high interest rates and inflation have brought about some basic changes. Today, the life insurance company has several alternatives when making a large mort-

gage loan. Perhaps the most common is receiving part of the "action."

A Growing Industry
From a fundamental viewpoint, life companies are well situated to participate in the expected growth of the 1970's. Population and personal income advances will mean gains for the whole industry. The increase in the younger (under 30) generation should prove to be a bonanza because the bulk of new sales is to this segment of the population. Rising income should mean larger policies.

On the negative side, the public's growing interest in the equity markets in recent years has resulted in the insurance industry's losing the percentage of savings dollars that it once had. People are more conscious of other forms of investment, thus forcing the insurance industry to enter the fields of mutual funds and variable annuities. Another serious problem facing the industry is the cost of labor. Labor is the prime expense for the life insurance company, even though historically their employees have been one of the lowest paid segments of the population. But, in recent years they have made marked gains in income. The insurance industry has only partly alleviated the increased costs through the expanded use of computers.

Because of their growth prospects, the Research Staff of Babson's Reports recommends the following companies: Republic National Life Insurance Company near 20, buying limit 25; and Standard Security Life Insurance near 22, buying limit 25.

H & R Block Opens New Office

H & R Block, America's largest income tax service, announces the opening of one new office and the moving of one other to new and enlarged space in preparation to serve their rapidly growing clientele in this area during the income tax season between now and next April 15. The new office is in the Frederick Shopping Center. In addition, Block moved its Prospect Shopping Center office one block north at the traffic light to a newer, larger space at 313 S. Jefferson St.

Altogether, H & R Block now

has three offices operating in the Frederick City area.

The growth of H & R Block, in Frederick, is paralleled by its growth across the nation. Block now has over 4,000 offices throughout the United States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Canada. This rapid expansion is entirely due to public demand for dependable help with the intricacies of Federal and State income tax returns.

Block's method of operation seems to have caught the popular fancy: A low cost (every return priced from a basic schedule as low as \$5.00); the finest possible work (every employee thoroughly trained, every return checked and rechecked); and, the Block guarantee of accuracy that stands behind every return (if Block makes any error which costs the client either penalty or interest, Block will pay that penalty or interest). Block prepared income tax returns for more than 5,800,000 individuals last year and this year expects to process over 7,000,000.

Block men know taxes. They have to in order to work for Block. Right here in Frederick, last fall, Block tax men conducted four separate tax schools starting in mid-September, in the Block general office at 223 N. Market St. In addition, Block conducted several intensive training sessions in December at which all managers of Block offices in the area and many staff members were brought up to date on the extensive changes in tax laws and the IRS rules and court decisions of the past year which affect tax-

payers when filing returns currently.

Already the new tax season has made busy places of the Block offices around Frederick City. Offices are located to be convenient to the residents of every area. Downtown at 223 N. Market St.; northwest in the Frederick Shopping Center and southwest at 313 S. Jefferson Street.

Branch Block offices are located where ample parking space is convenient. Office hours are also arranged with public convenience in mind; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. No appointments are necessary at any Block office, but Block management shudders when it recalls the hectic days of last April when the "last minute rush" came and advises everyone to file earlier this year.

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Tips From Mr. Ingenuity

Winterizing & Care Of Garden Tractors

Thousands of proud riding mower and garden tractor owners would do well to consider the overall condition of these 4-wheeled investments, especially now, with winter just a few warm fronts away. Doesn't matter whether you're just going to store it for winter, or use it with a snowplow attachment. Either way you're ready... for winter, or the first signs of spring next year.

Engine, axle, electrical system, lubrication, in short, the entire vehicle should be checked out... preferably by an authorized servicing dealer who has real know-how on the make of your engine. You'll find him listed in your telephone book "Yellow Pages" under the heading of "Engines - Gasoline".

It will pay you handsomely in smooth-operating dividends, so get out your owner's manual and spend a few minutes with it. Determine now what you feel your garden tractor needs to bring it to top operating condition. You might also list any operating bug-a-boo's you know, or think, exist so you're sure not to forget to mention them when you see your servicing dealer.

Since the engine is the heart of your tractor, it should be given primary consideration. If it isn't running exactly right, why isn't it? Does it start with difficulty? Does it knock? Missing? Lack power? Overheat? Surge or run unevenly? Use too much oil? Have an oil seal leak? Well, any one of these spells trouble and should be promptly attended to by your dealer. Maybe none of these problems are readily noticeable now, but are about to rear their nasty little heads. A thorough check-out and some preventative maintenance could head them off, saving you downtime grief, and some of that long green.

At the very least, your garden tractor engine, according to the chief engineering spokesman for Tecumseh Pro-



ducts Company, Engine Divisions, Grafton, Wisconsin, should have a tune-up.

The air cleaner should be inspected, element cleaned or replaced as needed. Fuel lines, fuel filter, and fuel tank should be cleaned; and engine compression checked.

The spark plug should be replaced. Engine should be timed and the ignition system checked to insure cold weather starts. The governor operation should be checked and adjusted as required.

Fuel tank should be drained if you are storing your tractor. Oil drained and changed if your equipment will be pushing snowflakes around, or if it is to be stored until Spring. Next, your engine's carburetor should be checked and adjusted.

Now you're ready to rest comfortably, assured you have done the right thing... protected your investment, and, peace of mind!

For those of you who have misplaced your Tecumseh "Engine Owners Guide," drop a line to Tecumseh Products Company, Advertising Department, Grafton, Wisconsin 53024. We'll mail you a new one at no cost, but include your engine model and serial number so you receive the correct manual.

KEEPING CLEAR OF THE SHOALS



Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator

Foreign Affairs—1970

As we move into the 1970's in the international arena, the United States finds a new world. It is a world to a great extent created by American inspiration and technology. It is a world where the concepts of the Declaration of Independence are globally proclaimed, where American business techniques are almost universally imitated; and where things go better with Coca-Cola in hundreds of languages.

But strangely enough the United States finds it more difficult to come to terms with the new world—what seems a crazy distorting mirror of Americanism—than we did with the old world, seemingly divided between a rising international communism and a waning European colonialism.

At times we seem to cling nostalgically to the symbols of this recent past. Vietnam after all was the main confrontation of these two forces—international communism represented by Ho Chi Minh and western colonialism, represented by the French. As we disengage from Vietnam, therefore, we will be disengaging ourselves from the past.

The new world is being shaped by new forces. European colonialism and international communism are both in a sense dead, though Europe is stronger than ever and the communist countries are gradually overcoming the effects of their backward economic policies. This is not to say that there are no more colonies. Portugal still maintains a small empire. Nor is it to suggest that communist countries do not cooperate in

the international arena. What I am saying is something different. I contend that communism and colonialism are dying as shaping forces in the new world.

What are the new forces? One is world private economic growth, spearheaded by great new multi-national corporations. The growth in trade alone among free enterprise countries has exceeded the total economic growth of all the communist countries put together. Another new force is the rising consciousness of the underdeveloped countries and their demands for a share in this world economic growth. And perhaps most important of all is the surge of new technology, uniting the world in a system of rapid transport and communications. Today it is in fact one world in technology and port cities like Baltimore depend as much on international as on national commerce.

These emerging forces require the United States to develop new policies and I hope that in the future the Senate will take an increasing role in this exciting adventure. But to come to terms with this crazy mirror of American progress, we will have also to come to terms with ourselves. This may be the hardest and most important task of all.

For we should understand that to a great extent America is the future, for in our country the forces of the future have already prevailed. If we cannot solve our domestic problems, it will bode ill for the prospects of the world. I challenge you and I pledge myself to this greatest of all American efforts.

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Approximately 47 per cent of Maryland's land area is forested of which public agencies, State, cities, counties, and the U. S. own 6 per cent.

An estimated 80 per cent of Maryland's \$14,300,000 commercial seafood crop is harvested in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day
All Foal's Day

January 1 is All Foals Day for the annual crop of more than 20,000 Thoroughbreds. On that day all the baby race horses who a few months ago were separated squealing and the current yearling crop become two-year-olds and eligible to race—if they have had a name approved by The Jockey Club.

Chances are several thousand yearlings are not yet named for this is but little less difficult than winning a race. A name may be claimed without charge until January 1 of the horse's two-year-old year. Thereafter the fee for each name is \$50.

Until recently the names of Thoroughbreds were limited to 14 letters, including spaces and punctuation marks. Today, one is allowed 18 characters and the limitation of three words is also gone. There is a question however, of whether this made the task easier or just a bit more complicated. Names must meet rules of good taste and anything construed as advertising is proscribed. No name used in racing or at stud in the past 15 years is permitted. The rate of rejection is about 4 out of 5, but a few years back Californian Curtis T. Clifford had 27 rejections for a filly by Hollywood—Xenolite before he despaired and wrote "Uname It" on an application and the filly was registered as Uname It.



Illustration and Recipes from Old Moore's 1969 Almanack

INTERNATIONAL RECIPES
it's "s dobry appetitom" in RUSSIA
Beef Stroganoff

- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1-1/2 pounds round steak, cut in 3/4-inch cubes
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup canned stewed tomatoes
- 1 cup sour cream

Combine 1/2 cup of flour, salt, and pepper in a heavy paper bag. Add beef cubes and shake until all cubes are well coated. Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add garlic and beef cubes. Cook until meat is browned on all sides. Add tomatoes; stir well. Cover and simmer about 1 hour or until beef is tender. Blend the remaining 2 tablespoons flour with sour cream, stirring until smooth. Add this mixture to the beef. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, only until cream is warm and mixture is thickened. Serve with noodles, if desired.

it's "bon appetit" in FRANCE
Chicken Marengo

- 1 young chicken, 2-1/2 to 3 pounds, cut up
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup dry white Bordeaux wine
- 2 or 3 tablespoons brandy
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 3 sprigs parsley
- Pinch of dried thyme
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1/4 to 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup croutons

Sprinkle chicken, neck, and giblets with salt and pepper. Heat olive oil in heavy frying pan. Add chicken and cook until lightly browned. Remove chicken from pan. Add onion to the fat and cook until golden brown. Sprinkle flour into the onion and fat and stir to blend thoroughly. Add broth or water, tomato paste, parsley, thyme, and bay leaf. Stir to blend. Replace chicken. Cover and cook gently until chicken is almost fork tender, 45 to 60 minutes. Add mushrooms, cover and continue cooking until chicken is tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot with croutons.



ARMY CHAPLAINS — In recognition of the countless spiritual services provided the soldier and his family, the Big Picture looks at the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps through history. The film "The Bridge" (TV NO. 737) contains footage on the chaplain's school at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., and some of the duty stations where chaplains serve.

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

Truth Can Be Unpleasant!
One of the very serious problems facing our nation is the reluctance of millions of normally intelligent people to believe the facts about the magnitude of the dangers posed to our security and our very lives by the forces of international Communism working within our nation and from without. Here are two reasons for this reluctance to recognize and accept the true facts: (1) People don't like to think about unpleasant things; thus disbelief in unpleasant things is easy to generate; (2) People therefore tend to take sides with those who are discounting or rejecting the unpleasant facts.

Our columns and our Monthly Letters of recent months have projected unpleasant facts about the magnitude of Communism's advances toward its goal of taking over the world. They have been the most widely acclaimed writings we've done in recent years. Reprint orders for our Monthly Letter have broken all records. A few people have written, however, to suggest that some of our report or conclusions have been exaggerated.

An Ambassador Cites Facts
Recently we had two letters questioning whether, as we have often stated, the Communists have been planning, directing and counting on anti-war propaganda within America to provide the pressure necessary to force the unconditional withdrawal of our forces from Vietnam—thus giving the Communists another, and a priceless victory in Asia.

In the most recent "Washington Report" of the American Security Council, former Ambassador William D. Pawley, who organized the famed "Flying Tigers" in Asia and served as Ambassador to Peru and Brazil and as a Special Assistant to Secretaries of State and Defense in past Administrations, affirms this fact. "The failure to curb the revolutionary agitation being waged (within America) on a scale unprecedented in our national history," has, Ambassador Pawley says, "created dangerous divisions among the American people."

Undermining Will To Win
"Several years ago," he says, "the Moscow propaganda masters decided that their main hope for winning in South Vietnam consisted in undermining the American will to fight. They and their dupes launched an orchestrated attack on American morale, playing on the themes that their invasion was not an invasion but a civil war, that the issue was of no consequence to the American people, and that all the money spent to avert a Communist victory in South Vietnam could much better be spent on urgent needs of American cities, on added poor relief, in fighting air and water pollution, and other worthy causes."

"That propaganda, consciously and unconsciously echoed in almost every channel of domestic opinion, has created, as planned, the current wave of defeatism. The failure of inept methods is presented as reason for despair. But the reasons that impelled Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and now Nixon to commit the United States to the cause of freedom in South Vietnam remain valid at this moment. . . . Russia's recent brutal suppression of all vestiges of independence and freedom in Czechoslovakia should

prove to anyone willing to look that Communism is the implacable enemy not only of the United States but of any nation and any people who prefer freedom to serfdom."
Communists Confirm
That the Soviet Communists have been successful in mobilizing mammoth propaganda power into their drive for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, is dramatically proved by a statement in the Communists' own daily newspaper in American—the Daily World.

In a significant editorial in the Daily World of Saturday, Nov. 22, a week after they had acclaimed "fantastic success" for their "anti-war" March on Washington, the Communist American spokesman wrote: "Senators McCarthy, McGovern, Kennedy and Goodell . . . reflect the vast mass now coming into the movement to give it the power it now has." Of course these Senators are not Communists; but according to the voice of American Communism, by lending their presence to the Washington "End-The-War-Now" demonstrations, they gave power to the movement.

Certainly they were there, leading their great prestige. This may be unpleasant to contemplate but it is a fact.

Fine Arts Course Being Offered

Due to a great deal of interest on the part of the community, Frederick Community College, according to Dr. Carl H. Mittlehner, Dean for Instructional Services, will offer this Spring a "Survey of Art" and a "Music Appreciation" course during the evening.

This offering has been specifically made in the evening to answer the requests by a great many citizens of Frederick County. Last semester, these courses were offered during the day session and prevented many interested adults from attending.

The "Survey of Art" course will study the development of painting, architecture, and sculpture beginning with the ancient drawings that were found in the caves of Spain and ending with a study of some of the modern artists and their mediums.

Using the historical method, the "Music Appreciation" course is designed to give the student a better understanding and appreciation of the world's great music.

The "Survey of Art" course will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 while "Music Appreciation" will be offered on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00.

Registration will take place January 12th through January 14th at 520 North Market Street, in Frederick.

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Bone Marrow Transplant Operation A Victory Over Rare Birth Defect

The Camp family knew about birth defects long before their son David was born. Although they had four healthy daughters, the life of one of their nephews had been claimed by a hereditary disease seven years earlier.

Every father wants a son, but Mr. Camp knew that his nephew's illness had been "sex-linked"—that is, girls carry the gene but boys get the illness—and that if his wife bore a son, he would run a 50-50 chance of being afflicted.

When David was born on March 19, 1968 in Wallingford, Conn., his parents and doctor were on the alert. At first, David seemed a fine, healthy looking 7 pound 10 ounce baby. But Dr. Jerome L'Heureux did not relax. He knew that if David was suffering from the same condition as his cousin, the signs might not show up initially.

Three months later, the insidious illness was discovered in laboratory tests. As feared, the diagnosis was sex-linked lymphopenic immunologic deficiency.

The prognosis was not good. Effects of this disease had always destroyed its victims' lives before their first birthday.

Years of Research
Agammaglobulinemia (AGG) was first described in 1953. David's body lacked the normal defense system which helps us fight infections. Even a mild childhood illness could cause his death because of the deficiency in his ability to produce antibodies.



HELPING HER BROTHER, David, is a habit with Doreen Camp. She was the donor for a bone marrow transplant that corrected a rare immunological birth defect in the Connecticut lad.

ported by grants from the National Foundation-March of Dimes. A professor of pediatrics and microbiology at the University of Minnesota, he has been a National Foundation grantee since 1960.

He and his associates have been conducting a variety of research projects related to birth defects of the immunity system and bodily defenses. To correct such defects, Dr. Good wanted to transplant healthy bone marrow into patients with such defects in order to reconstitute their immunologic systems.

Other investigators had considered this line of treatment, but previous attempts at transplantation had failed because of overwhelming, and ultimately fatal—graft-vs.-host reactions.

Most people are familiar with the concept of the GVH reaction today because of the publicity that heart transplants have received. When foreign material enters the body, antibodies tend to build up and attack or reject this material. This is the "rejection reaction"—the body rejects the donor material.

The GVH reaction is essentially the opposite of the rejection reaction. The antibody cells of the graft or donor material attack the host body into which it is transplanted.

The well-known process of blood typing, i.e., assuring that a person with type A blood is not transfused with type B blood, is analogous to the matching which must be done before a transplant. But the marrow-grafting procedure is much more difficult.

Miracle in Minneapolis
This is where previous attempts had failed and where Dr. Good and his associates succeeded.

By August 1968, the entire Camp family had journeyed to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Research Center in Minneapolis.

After extensive testing of David's four sisters, nine-year-old Doreen was chosen as the donor. On August 24, the transplant was performed. About two ounces of marrow was withdrawn through a hollow needle from Doreen's hipbone and injected into David's abdominal cavity.

On September 2, Labor Day, David began to take a turn for the worse. But after an initial bout with the dreaded GVH reaction, his symptoms subsided and the donor cells seemed to take hold. A second transplant was required in November and David began to improve dramatically.

Christmas 1969 was a very merry one for the Camp family. David was home again—a healthy little boy. The doctors' instructions: "treat him like a normal boy."

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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YOUR INCOME TAX

Editor's Note: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. This column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I'm a full-time college student and think I will get a tax

refund, if I don't have to count a \$750 scholarship as income. Is it income?

A. Scholarships are generally not taxable and do not have to be reported for tax purposes. Since there are many different types of scholarships, you will want to check with the organization that gave you the scholarship to see if they have information on its tax status.

Q. Why did IRS drop the short

form 1040A?

A. One important reason was to make it easier for taxpayers to claim all the credits, deductions and exclusions they were entitled to under the tax laws. In recent years more and more taxpayers have found it to their advantage to itemize deductions as their income increased.

The new Form 1040 is one basic page and actually calls for just about the same information that had to be entered on the front and back of the old card form. Over 30 million returns will need just the one-page Form 1040 to be complete, while another 22 million will have to attach only one additional schedule.

Copies of the schedules taxpayers will most likely need were included in the tax package mailed to some 75 million taxpayers.

Q. I got married in December. Can my wife and I file a joint return for 1969?

A. Yes, if you are married on the last day of your tax year, you can file a joint return. Your wife then cannot be claimed as a dependent on the return of another taxpayer.

Q. Does the new tax form make any difference in the way a farmer handles his credit for gas used on the farm?

A. No, the gas tax credit should be claimed as it has in the past by attaching Form 4136. The amount of credit claimed should be entered on line 21 of Form 1040.

Q. What is the surcharge rate for 1969 and how do you figure it?

A. The income tax surcharge is 10 per cent for 1969. Tax surcharge tables are included in the tax package and can be found on page T-1. These tables show the amount of surcharge based on the amount of tax liability and your filing status.

Remember that Schedule T, the tax computation schedule, will be just a worksheet for most taxpayers and need not be sent in with the Form 1040. Only if the taxpayer claims a special credit such as retirement income, investment or foreign tax, or has to pay self-employment tax, should Schedule T be sent in with the return.

Q. I rent out some land to a farmer nearby. Do I include the rents I receive as farm or rental income?

A. Enter the rents you receive from your land on Schedule E, as rental income, and attach it to your Form 1040 when you file.

Unless there is material participation in the business of farming, the rents you receive are not considered farm income.

Q. Are there any tax benefits for those 65 and over? I'll be able to file that way this year.

A. Yes, there are several benefits for those 65 years of age and over. For example, there is an extra \$600 exemption for age, and special provisions covering the sale of a personal residence.

These are explained in Publication 554, Tax Benefits for Older Americans. Send a post card to your District Director for a free copy.

Roads Commission Prepared For Snow

When a statewide snowstorm strikes, Maryland's State Roads Commission marshals a force of 1,480 men and 1,061 pieces of equipment to battle the elements.

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4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

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CHRONICLE PRESS
Emmitsburg, Md.

Objective of this force is to keep 5,140 miles of State highways, the major and most heavily-traveled routes, open to traffic. Also, the SRC stocks 100,000 tons of salt and 2,000 tons of calcium chloride to spread on highway surfaces for melting purposes.

Bad winter weather can be a costly item. Last year, for example, snow removal cost \$2,743,400, somewhat below the annual average of \$2,878,600.

"The secret of keeping highways clear," says William L. Shook, SRC Assistant Chief Engineer for Maintenance, "is to attack the problem early, before the snow starts laying in any substantial amount." For that reason, he says, the SRC has available two weather services; the United States Weather Bureau, and the Northeast Weather Service, a private unit to which the SRC subscribes.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angleberger, and James Harner, Emmitsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sharrer, Walkersville, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas visited recently with Sgt. and Mrs. William Bollinger, Jr. and family, Finksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer visited his father who is a medical patient in Annie Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saylor, Vicki and James, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and daughter, Dixie, Fairfield.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., served a banquet recently to fifty-seven members and friends of the Sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and also to forty members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer spent a few days recently with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Two Texas oilmen walked into a Cadillac agency and one picked out a sedan that caught his eye. As he started to reach for his wallet, his friend said, "Let me get this. After all, you bought the lunch."



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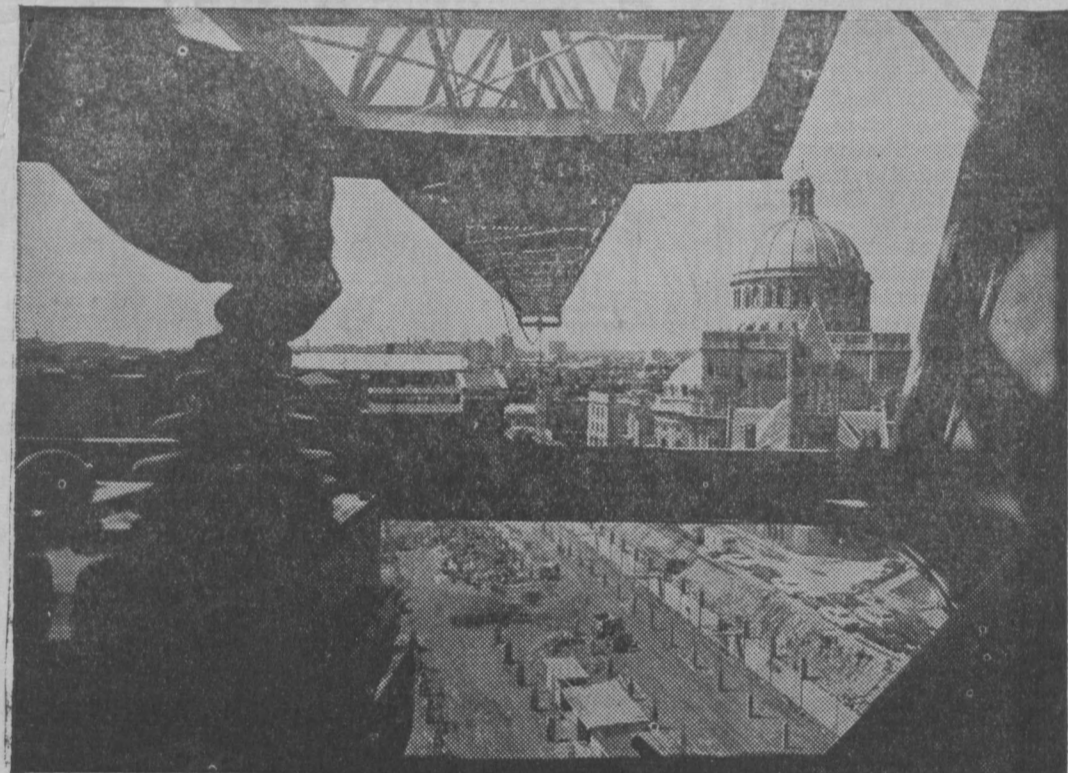
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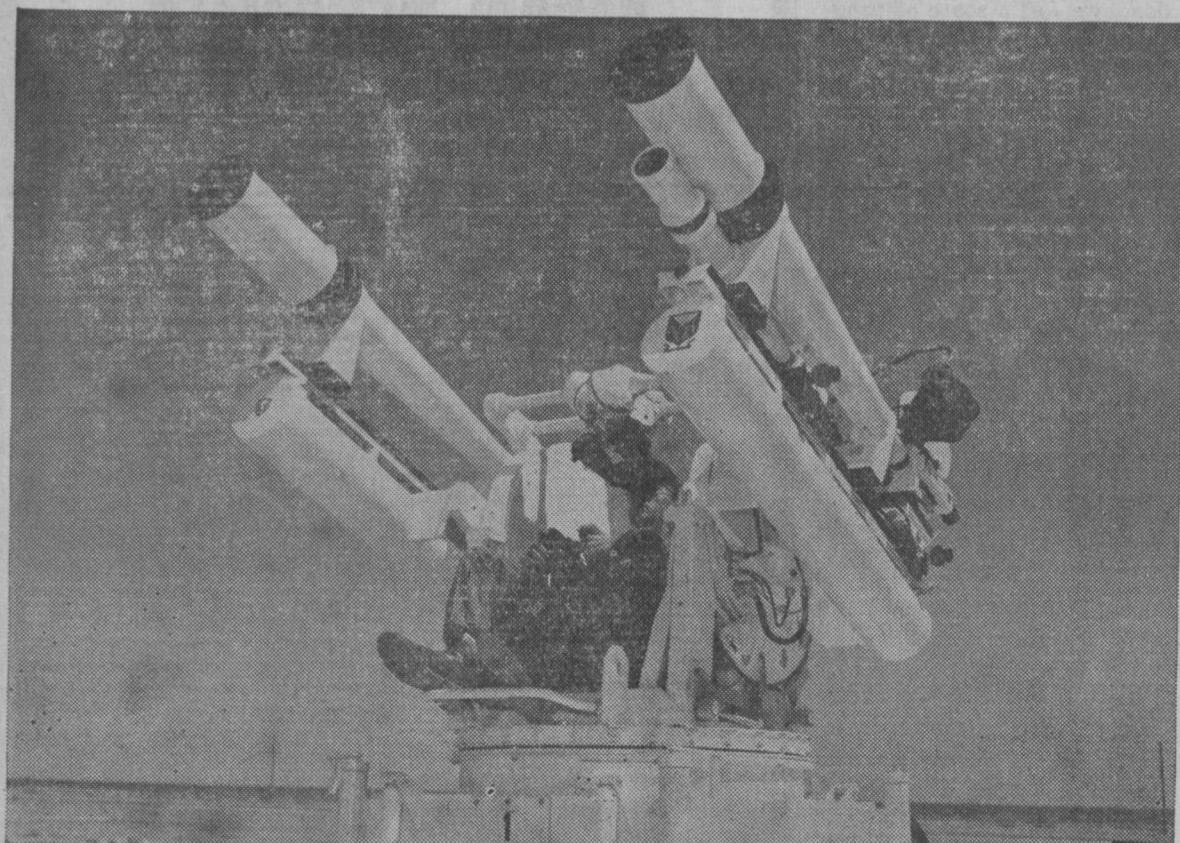
Emmitsburg, Md.



FAMOUS GENERALS SERIES — Supreme Commander of Allied Forces, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Field Marshal Sir Allen Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Prime Minister of England, Sir Winston Churchill confer in France, November, 1944. The Big Picture's "Famous Generals Series" depicts the careers of leaders like, Pershing, Patton, Bradley, MacArthur and Eisenhower to mention a few. "Famous Generals Series-Eisenhower" (TV No. 590) covers General Eisenhower's career from his days at West Point through World War II.



BOSTON—An operator's view from the cab of a 100-foot tower crane dramatizes new construction at world headquarters of the Christian Science Church. Some 10,000 members are attending the denomination's annual meeting held in Boston, Massachusetts, this week. Completion of the new Church Center by 1971 will provide a new administration building, new Sunday School building, expanded radio-television facilities, an underground garage, and a public exhibition hall. Church plans also include a plaza and reflecting pool. Extensive new building by private developers at the perimeter of the 15-acre Center will continue major renewal in Boston's Back Bay area.



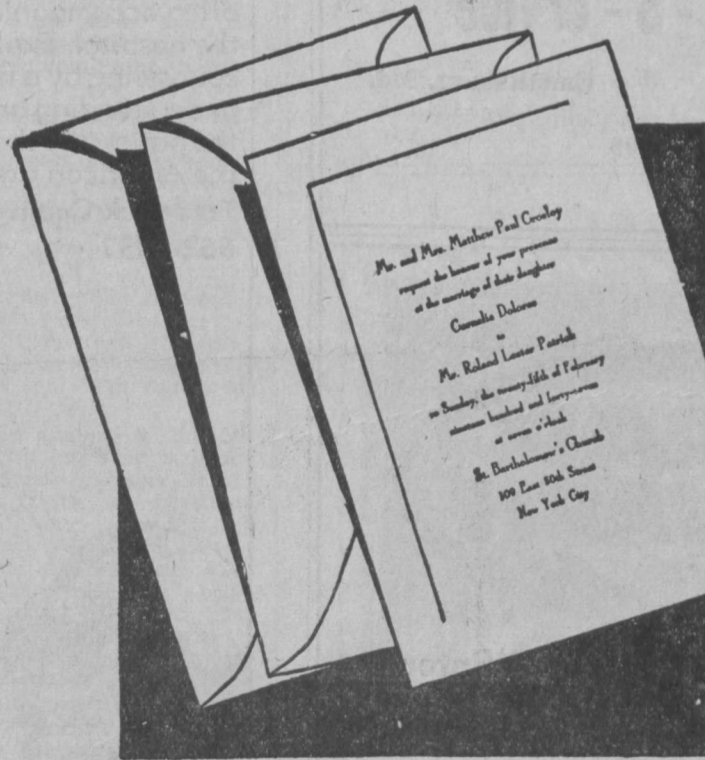
SHADES OF BUCK ROGERS — Equipped with long focal length lenses, motion picture cameras and timing devices, a tracking telescope documents the performance of missiles, rockets and other test items in flight. Instrumentation, the equipment used to sense, measure or record scientific or engineering data, is frequently referred to as the key to successful testing.



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Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK

The Elder Family Graveyard
The story of the Elder family of Frederick County, Maryland, is not merely a family chronicle — but the account of a particular faith — the beginnings of a branch of the church set in one certain locality. William (1) Elder brought the Roman Catholic Church to the Emmitsburg District and erected the first altar to the church in

his own home. "A pioneer with the cross in his hand" is not the rule but the exception. The first William Elder was such an "exception."

In the "Story of the Mountain" (Meline and McSweeney, 1911) the authors wrote as follows regarding William (1) Elder and his home in Frederick County, Maryland. "In 1692 Roman Catholics were

disfranchised in Maryland and forbidden public worship. Because of this many of them began to move westward and northward along the northern bank of the Potomac River, or into the hospitable territory of William Penn (the elder); others struck the 'dark and bloody ground' of Kentucky, and one small band pushed into the interior of their own state until their course was barred by the towering heights of the Blue Ridge at that point known as the Catoctin Spur, to the eastern prominence of which they gave the name of Saint Mary's Mount, and there they rested in a valley of surpassing beauty—watered by the winding Monocacy and its mountain tributaries." The leader of this party was William (1) Elder, who moved hither about 1728 from St. Mary's County, where his ancestors had been located for three generations. He (William (1) Elder) was the great-grandfather of William Henry Elder, Archbishop of Cincinnati, and his six stalwart brothers and their sister, Helen Elder.

"William (1) Elder seems to have settled first at Zentz's Mills

three miles south of the college and there probably the first Mass in his neighborhood was celebrated by some itinerant missionary. When his first wife died there in 1739, he hollowed for her coffin one of those grand old chestnut trees, a few of which still grace the landscape, and years later transferred her remains to the burying ground laid out on his farm near Clairvoux, half a mile from the college. Here he built a more permanent home with a 'house chapel' attached, which stood until 1862, when it fell into ruin and was removed from the face of the earth. The spot in this consecrated ground where the house altar stood is marked by a simple stone surmounted by a cross and bearing this inscription: "Here was erected by William Elder, Sr., The first altar to the Living God, in what has now known as Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg and Mechanicstown congregations, About the year 1745. This stone was erected by his descendants 103 years after his death."

The house-chapel at 'Elder's Station', as it was called, was for a long time rarely visited by a priest, Baltimore itself in 1774 having Mass but once a month. When the Revolution made her enemies feel the need of giving the church freedom, and John Car-

roll, a native of Maryland, an ex-Jesuit, a priest of great courage and independence of character, was appointed by Rome the first bishop of the Roman Catholic Church in America."

Father John Dubois was sent to minister to the Roman Catholics in Frederick, Maryland, by Archbishop Carroll in 1794.

Meline and McSweeney wrote of Father Dubois: "His labors were immense. But he had many consolations in his work among the scattered people, finding in most cases a warm response to his efforts.—Families were sometimes obliged to walk or ride twenty, thirty, and even forty miles to enjoy the happiness of attending the church of their choice.—Hard indeed was the life led by Father Dubois from 1794 to 1808. He visited Emmitsburg once a month, celebrating Mass alternately in the village and at the base of the mountain . . .

"Those who attended the Elder Chapel were mostly of English descent, the Livers, Brawners, Brooks, Neales, Ogles and some others. A part of the Elder farm is now the Clairvoux property on which is the old graveyard. The white marble cross marking the place where the altar in the house-chapel stood was erected mainly through the devotion of the Most Rev. Archbishop of Cincinnati, William Henry Elder, a great-grandson of the pioneer.

"The Elder house stood for a long time surrounded by a dense forest of oak, chestnut, poplar, ash, and pine trees. The country around was beautiful but wild. The early settlers owning large tracts of land had not attempted to cultivate all, and the forests were extensive and thick. Wild animals as well as a few Indians abounded and life was hard and difficult."

The old burial ground of the Elder family, laid out and set aside by William (1) Elder remains to this day—a memorial to that Roman Catholic pioneer, who had the courage of his convictions. The ground is kept in a fair state of repair—there are some unmarked graves clearly discernable and others marked only by fieldstones without inscriptions. One stone has grown into a tree.

The gravemarkers, with inscriptions, are as follows:

1. In Memory of William Elder, Sr., Born 1707, Died April 22, 1775.

Note: The pioneer Roman Catholic in the Emmitsburg District of Frederick County, Maryland, and the ancestor of a numerous progeny now living in every part of this nation.

2. In memory of Ann (Wheeler) Elder, wife of William Elder, Sr., Died August 11, 1839, Aged 30 years.

Note: The first wife of the pioneer, who came with her husband and young family from Saint Mary's County into what was then a wilderness and the frontier. When Ann (Wheeler) Elder died in that isolated home she was buried in a hollowed-out chestnut log because it was impossible to build or otherwise obtain a coffin. Her body was moved from the first family burial ground at Zentz's Mill to its present resting place by her husband when the family moved to the plantation known as "Clairvoux."

The historical and genealogical notes pertaining to the Elder family and their "works" will be continued in this series next week.

4-H's Receive Rewards For Excellent Project Work

Insects, dogs, trees and an old bicycle were the ingredients that led to happiness for four Maryland 4-H'ers. Three won expense-paid trips to the recent National 4-H Congress in Chicago, and a fourth won a savings bond.

While attending the congress, the three winners joined other Maryland delegates on tours of the Museum of Science and Industry, the Field Museum of Natural History, and the city. They also took part in an inspiring panel discussion on the congress theme, "Make Tomorrow Happen."

Chicago trip winners were Eric Edie, Forest Hill; Connie Tipton, White Hall, and Dean Voorhees, Denton.

ston Purina Company.

A 4-H'er for seven years, she was a sectional winner in the national 4-H Dog Care and Training program. She taught her dog commands and tricks, and used him in recruiting others into 4-H.

"I learned obedience training for the dog means learning a new language," said the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tipton Jr.

Good farming practices are essential in the field of conservation of natural resources, as 16-year-old Dean Voorhees can tell you. As state winner, he was awarded a trip to Chicago by John Deere, program sponsor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Voorhees has been in



Edie Miss Tipton Voorhees Roe

Phillip Roe, Sudlersville, was awarded a \$50 U.S. savings bond. All received their awards after winning in 4-H competition sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Sixteen-year-old Eric Edie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edie, won his trip from Hercules Incorporated as state 4-H Entomology award winner.

He has 245 specimens in his collection of insects and has made most of his tools used in collecting them. "This project has helped me greatly in the science field at school," he said.

A real dog lover, Connie Tipton, 16, has found that obedience—at least for dogs—pays off. Her trip to the congress was awarded by Bal-

4-H for six years. He studied identification of trees, drainage, weed control and crop rotation.

"My second big interest in agriculture is conservation," he said. Voorhees also said he enjoys feeding and watching birds in the winter.

An old, rusty bicycle proved to be a challenge for Phillip Roe, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roe. A 4-H'er for four years, he began his 4-H Bicycle project with an old bike purchased for \$2. After restoration, the bicycle is now worth about \$30, he said.

As state 4-H Bicycle award winner, he received a \$50 U.S. savings bond from The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Get Ready For Holiday Hazards

When the house is full of family and guests, when the home is charged with excitement, when the roast is in the oven and fragrances of the coming feast fill the house—that's holiday time. Make sure it isn't also accident time.

Your preparations to entertain and feed your guests are not complete until you have deliberately taken action to prevent accidental injury, and learned something about coping with it if it should happen.

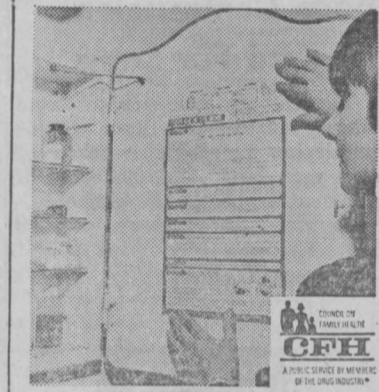
Store all medicines in the medicine cabinet. Check to see that no one has left medicines in reach of little children.

Store all household cleaners, polishes, solvents, glues, paints and garden and insect sprays out of reach of youngsters.

If, despite all your efforts, there is an accidental ingestion of a toxic substance, be prepared to give first aid. Here are what-to-do suggestions from the Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry.

In all cases of poisoning:

1. Call doctor, hospital, poison control center, or rescue unit PROMPTLY.
2. Dilute poison by giving water, one or two glassfuls.
3. Make patient vomit, if so directed, BUT NOT IF:
 - Patient is unconscious or is having fits.
 - Swallowed poison was a strong corrosive (lye, strong acid, drain cleaner, etc.)
 - Swallowed poison contained kerosene, gasoline or other petroleum distillates (unless it contains dangerous pesticide as well, which must be removed).
4. Directions for making patient vomit:
 - Give one tablespoonful (one-half ounce) of syrup of ipe-



First Aid In The Home, suitable for fixing to the back of the medicine chest door or other handy surface in the home, is available from the Council on Family Health, 485 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Enclose 15 cents for handling and mailing.

acac for persons over one (1) year of age, plus at least one cup of water. If no vomiting occurs after 20 minutes, this dose may be repeated one time only.

- If no ipecac syrup is available, try to make patient vomit by tickling back of throat with spoon handle or similar blunt object after giving water.
- Do not waste time waiting for vomiting, but transport patient, if indicated, to a medical facility. Bring package or container with intact label.

When cancer strikes... the American Cancer Society helps.

Needless anxiety often accompanies the patient's return from the hospital. Explanation, instruction and counseling by a nurse in the home can build understanding and confidence in caring for the patient by the family. For help, call the American Cancer Society.

Frederick County Unit
662-2357



This God—his way is perfect.—(II Sam. 22:30).

Life is lived moment by moment. The secret of getting the most out of this particular moment lies in our viewpoint. In doing first things first, and important tasks that should be done, we feel a sense of progress and purpose. This moment blesses us as we look for the blessing in it, as we relate it to the whole of our day, realizing it is important, for it is the moment we are living.

Ballet Dancers Will Perform At Schools

The Dancers of Harkness House in Ballet Closeups will perform in "Ballet Crossroads" on the Title III Cultural Program series sponsored by the Board of Education of Frederick County for sixth and seventh grade students on January 15 at 9:45 a.m. in the Frederick High School auditorium; at 1 p.m. in the Catoctin High School; on January 16 at 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. in the Governor Thomas Johnson auditorium.

The Dancers of Harkness House are a company of young professionals taken from the trainee program of the School of Ballet, Harkness House for Ballet Arts in New York City. The Rebekah Harkness Foundation sponsored the project to develop a dance program for young audiences that would be both educational and entertaining, and would reveal dance as belonging to all peoples.

The eight dancers of the Ballet Team are all young professionals of diverse ethnic backgrounds. They offer an image of high accomplishment that contributes greatly to the success of the

program with young audiences. Athletes in gym clothes will open the eight-part program with sports steps to a jazz beat. Then the audience sees a dance classroom where basic exercises are taught. Next is a magic-carpet ride to Africa, the Caribbean, and the Far East. The finale is a Classic Ballet in costume to bring Ballet Closeups to an end with a splash of color and elegance.

Each number on the program will be introduced and explained by a narrator.

The 4100 sixth and seventh grade students participating in the enrichment program have been attending Title III programs over a period of four years since the project began in Frederick County. For most of the audiences this will be the fourth professional ballet company which they have seen perform during the four year period.

The public is invited to attend any of the scheduled performances as long as seating is available.

It is estimated that 23,000,000 tons of gravel, sand and crushed rock have been used in the construction of the Interstate highway system in Maryland, according to the State Roads Commission.

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A-1

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1964 Ford 9-Passenger Wagon; Fully Equipped.
1964 Pontiac 4-Door; Fully Equipped.
1964 Ford 4-Dr. H.T., V-8; Auto.; P.S.; Extra Clean.
1963 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8; S.S.; R&H.
1963 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sdn.; Fully Equipped; Ex. Clean.
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NOTICES

NOTICE—Piano lessons, given in my home. Mrs. James Graff, Mt. View Rd., phone 447-2843.
1/9/2t

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank all of those who visited me since I have been at Michael Manors Nursing Home, and for all the fruit, cards and gifts received for my birthday and at Christmas time.
It Emma B. Ohler

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, Mass cards and flowers, on the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Margaret M. Miller. Also we wish to thank Fr. Tomalski, the Sisters, Dr. Morningstar and the VFW for the use of the ambulance.
Mr. Brooke Miller and family
Her Mother and Brothers and Sisters

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HELP WANTED—Kitchen help wanted in modern restaurant kitchen. Experience desirable but not necessary. Earn while you learn. Fitzgerald's Shamrock, phone 271-7882. tf

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The January 1 - December 31, 1970 DOG LICENSES are now available. Males \$2.00, Spayed Females \$2.00 - Females \$3.00, Kennel (under 25 dogs) \$15.00, Kennel (over 25 dogs) \$25.00.
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New Industry For Taneytown

The people of Taneytown have learned that they are to acquire a new industrial plant. The company which made the official emblems for the Apollo 12 astronauts is going to construct a new \$200,000 plant in that community. Lion Brothers Company, the nation's largest producer of embroidered emblems, has announced its plans for the new facility to be erected next to the town's Community Park.

The firm, whose main plant is at Owings Mills, plans its initial plant to be between 10,000 and 15,000 square feet. While initially it will employ only some 30 Taneytown residents, plans for the future envision growth of the plant to the size of the Owings Mills installation and the employment of more than 100 local people.

The 10-acre plot of land upon which the new plant is to be built is owned by the town of Taneytown and will be sold to the company at approximately \$2,000 per acre, Neal Powell, Taneytown mayor, has revealed.

The land is located at the far corner of the Community Park on the Emmitsburg side. It fronts on State Route 97.

The Apollo 12 crew took 330 of the firm's emblems on their trip to the moon. The emblems are now being distributed to foreign dignitaries by the crew members as they travel throughout the world.

The Patapsco River and Gunpowder Falls have an estimated reliable yield of 243,000,000 gallons of water per day and the Susquehanna River yield has been put at 500,000,000 gallons a day.

Highway Fatalities Show Decline

Seventeen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey of the State Police. Seven of those killed were drivers, six were passengers, and four were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in six of the deaths, speed in eight, and "driver error" in all but one.

"During 1969 there were 80 less highway deaths than in the preceding year," noted Lt. Col. W. H. Conroy, Deputy Superintendent of the State Police, "and it is hoped that there can be an even greater reduction in 1970."

"It's too early, of course, to determine just why the fatality rate went down rather than continuing the spiraling upward trend of the 60's. Certainly, however, no ongoing progress is possible unless each driver exercises his responsibility to maintain highway safety—by forgoing drinking when driving a car, driving at a safe speed at all times, adhering strictly to the rules of the road, and using seat belts.

"Improvement is possible — if we all work at it," he concluded.

Ice Follies To Appear In Baltimore

Skating is a family affair for Cindy and Ron Kauffman.

The brother-sister team dazzle ice skating buffs this year with a brilliant performance in this year's Ice Follies show which comes to the Baltimore Civic Center starting Tuesday, January 13 and running through Sunday the 18th.

Audiences across the nation are making them feel right at home, and the reason is obvious. The pair, who were members of

the U. S. Olympic team in 1964 and again in 1968, make all the right moves as they bring the ice to life with their original choreography and costumes of vibrant yellow.

Asked if they get along as well off the ice as they do on it, the two grin at each other and confide: "Well, we fight a little sometimes."

"But as long as we're skating in a show, we'll be partners," offered Ron, who, at 22, keeps a brotherly eye on little sister, Cindy, 21.

The Kauffmans started skating 14 years ago in their home town of Seattle.

"We entered our first competition in 1957," said Ron. "We've been skating competition ever since . . . until now."

The pair won the Nationals and North American Pair Championships in 1969 and placed fourth in the World Competition. They were third in the World Pairs competition in 1966 and 1968.

"Competition was lots of fun, but we're really looking forward to a new future," said Cindy. One reason is because travelling is among their favorite pastimes, and there's lots of that with thousands of miles and many cities to visit before the season is over.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Krom and children, Carol and Mitch, Wilkesboro, North Carolina, spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Krom and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn. They attended the wedding of John's brother, Paul, in Millheim, Pa., on December 27.

Mrs. C. Herbert Kreh and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kreh, Frederick, were recent visitors at the home of J. Ward Kerrigan at 100 East Main Street.

By the time the average man leaves where he stands, his knees have buckled.

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World Book Lore

Most diamonds are not fit to be used as jewelry. In fact, about 80 per cent of the world's diamonds are fit only for industrial use.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA



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Let's Go Fishin'
BY BOB BREWSTER
Mercury Outboards

BUILD A BETTER LURE
Every few years a new "sure thing" lure comes along for fishermen. For awhile it's the hottest thing in the country, takes fish on almost every cast (to hear the tales), and is the only bait to use if you want to catch fish.

Then, for some unknown reason, this same lure no longer catches fish and rapidly disappears from tackle boxes.

The logical question, say the angling authorities at Mercury outboards, is why won't the lure catch fish any longer? The usual answer ranges from "The fish got smart" to "They're not making lures as they used to."

The truth is that fishermen are fickle and just like to change lures. They stop fishing with the old baits, and, when a lure isn't fished, it can't catch fish.

A good example of this is the switch by bass anglers from spoons with pork rind tails to plastic worms. Now it's the plastic worm that is considered the real fish catcher. Beats the old spoon and pork rind combo. But who's fishing spoons anymore? No one, for all practical purposes; everyone is using the new bait, and they're catching fish.

In reality, the old, proven lures are just as good as ever. It's the fishermen who have changed. They want to try something different . . . and this is good. For it means they'll chuck their old habits and start looking for fish in new places with new techniques.

Instant Rapport



Holly Schmidt, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, demonstrates her gift for establishing instant rapport when she visits U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch. Now in her second term as MDA's "ambassador," the little girl from Saginaw, Michigan, is travelling around the country to win support for the *March Against Muscular Dystrophy*, now under way in this community. The annual drive raises funds for the massive research sponsored by the Association, as well as for the extensive services it makes available to patients and their families.



When cancer strikes... the American Cancer Society helps. Information and counseling are available to the cancer patient or family. A counselor will explain the Society's Service Program, and provide information about other assistance which may be available within the community. For help, call the American Cancer Society.
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1967 Chrysler New Yorker Sdn., Air	1995
1966 Oldsmobile 98 Sedan, Air	1695
1963 Cadillac Sedan	795

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'69 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille, air	'66 Olds 98 sedan, air
'69 Cadillac DeVille convert-ible, air	'66 Pontiac Tempest station wagon
'69 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, air	'66 Olds 88 sedan
'69 Olds 88, 4-dr. HT, air	'66 Olds Cutlass sedan
'69 Olds F-85 coupe	'66 Olds F-85 station wagon
'69 Olds 98 Town Sdn., air	'66 Pontiac convertible
'68 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille, air	'66 Ford 500 coupe
'68 Cadillac DeVille convert-ible, air	'65 Olds 98 Holiday sdn., air
'68 Olds Cutlass Holiday coupe	'65 International pickup truck
'68 Olds Cutlass sedan	'65 Chevrolet 2-door coupe
'68 Chevrolet sedan, air	'65 Chevrolet sedan
'68 Rambler Rebel	'65 Olds 88 4-dr. sedan
'67 Cadillac Calais sdn., air	'64 Cadillac coupe DeVille
'67 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille, air	'64 Chevrolet Impala convert.
'67 Olds Cutlass sedan	'63 Ford Station Wagon
'67 Olds 88 Holiday coupe	'63 Cadillac sedan, air
'67 Olds F-85 sedan	'63 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
'67 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, air	'63 Olds 88 sedan
'67 Chrysler New Yorker sedan, air	'63 Olds 88 Holiday coupe
'66 Cadillac convertible, air	'63 Pontiac sedan
	'63 Chevrolet sedan
	'63 Chevrolet station wagon
	'62 Olds 88 sedan

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The ZIP Column



I wish to remind all aliens, in our area, that they are required by the Department of Immigration and Naturalization, to report their address during the month of January.

All patrons receiving mail by rural carrier are reminded of the requirement to remove snow from their mail box entrance. It has been noted in some cases, that patrons have shoveled a path into their mail box. This is not sufficient! It is necessary to remove snow, so that the carrier's car may approach the box, and that he will be able to put mail in it without leaving the vehicle.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

Corn Clinic Set For Feb. 5

The Penn-Mar Clinic, scheduled for Feb. 5 at Frock's Sunnybrook Farm in Westminster, Md., has announced that Jay Fitzpatrick, Emmitsburg, will represent the DeKalb Ag-Research, Inc., agency on this year's committee. The Corn Clinic program will start at 9:30 a. m. with an early bird door prize drawing. A free

hot lunch will be provided by the sponsors and other door prizes will be given away throughout the day.

An interesting, informative and entertaining program has been promised by the program chairman. Presentations will make use of professionally prepared slides and movies, centering around modern corn production innovations and research findings.

Snow Removal Tremendous Job

Each time the State Roads Commission clears snow from the State highway system, the job is equal to clearing a two-lane road from Washington to Los Angeles and return, plus a side trip to Chicago and back.

But, just as certain as winter storms mean work, the SRC knows it is likely to displease some property owners by plowing snow into driveways that have been cleared.

Highway maintenance officials realize it would be the best of all possible worlds if driveways could be kept meticulously clear, but they realize that this would mean the job of clearing the highways would take an unreasonable time and add immeasurably to the annual average cost of \$2.8 million for snow removal.

So, the SRC offers a tip for property owners to reduce the "highway-driveway" conflict.

During the storm, SRC equipment is concerned with keeping the traveled way clear, but afterwards the plows must "wide-out" and clear the shoulders.

This is when the driveway prob-

lem occurs; when a plow pushes snow outward into a driveway that has been cleared by the hard work of a shovel wielding homeowner. This, the SRC knows, is an irritating development, but it can be minimized with the cooperation of shovelers.

Always shovel away from the roadway and push the snow to your right.

Second, dig a pocket to the left side of your driveway, toward the direction from which the plow will come, so that any snow accumulation on the plow will dump into the pocket and only a small amount will go into your driveway.

Drug Use Fast Becoming Problem

Drugs, and the problem of controlling their traffic and use is a matter of growing national concern. President Nixon recently focused attention on this problem by having a conference of the nation's governors and their families at the White House. At this conference the laws pertaining to drug abuse and the control of drug traffic were discussed.

While it is hard to determine just how extensive the use of drugs is, the Federal Narcotics Bureau states that there are 64,001 known hard narcotic addicts in the United States and 1,940 known addicts in Maryland. Unofficial estimates are often much higher. It is also unofficially estimated that in some areas as many as one in five of our high school students and one in three of our college students have used drugs of one kind or another. The problem is growing because the use is no longer confined to the urban areas, but is now spreading into the rural and less populated parts of our country. Part of the

difficulty comes about because of the fact it is very profitable to deal in drugs.

For example, one kilo of heroin (a kilo is slightly more than two pounds) processed in France costs about \$25,000. When this kilo is finally cut, as is generally done with milk sugar or some other similar substance, and put on the market, enough individual packages of heroin are produced to generate sales amounting to about \$115,000.00. When viewed from an addict's position, this means a personal cost of \$75.00 to \$100.00 a day—seven days a week—to finance his habit. You can see, therefore, that the margin of profit is extremely high. Unfortunately, most of the traffic in drugs of this type is controlled by the Mafia and is very cleverly done.

The changes in the laws, therefore, are pointing toward the direction of getting at the person who sells drugs rather than the person who uses it. It is felt that if the penalty for the user is minimal, if any at all, then it will be easier to get information as to who is actually selling the narcotics. Lesser penalties may also be an aid in addict rehabilitation. The present changes recommend very, very stiff penalties for those people who do deal in dangerous drugs.

The nature of the problem is such that answers won't be found merely by changing or improving the laws. Education is at the base of solving the problem of drug abuse. It is the responsibility not only of the government but of all of our citizens to point out, particularly to our young people, the dangers of experimenting with narcotics. It is hoped that the President's conference and a nation wide program to educate the public to these harmful effects will be successful in diminishing the in-

fluence of narcotics in our society.

College Gets Funds To Educate Law Enforcers

Frederick Community College has received an additional federal grant from the United States Department of Justice for the college's participation in the "Law Enforcement Educational Programs" sponsored by the U. S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration division. This provides grant-in-aid to law enforcement agents who need financial assistance to pursue academic programs in higher education.

Frederick Community College offers a two-year associate degree program for law enforcement agents in its Career Division. This award will make possible approximately 20 grant-in-aid awards to individuals who are employed or seek employment in a number of the various law enforcement agencies in Frederick County.

Interested individuals are requested to contact the college prior to spring registration which begins January 12, for further information with regard to application for financial assistance in this program.

Club Calendar

- The following local organizations meet on these dates: St. Joseph's Church Council, third Sunday. Town Council, first Monday. Ladies of Brute Council, second Monday. Knights of Columbus, first and third Mondays. Lions Club, second and fourth Mondays. New Frontier Democratic Club, second Monday. St. Joseph's Sodality, fourth Monday. American Legion, first Tuesday. Vigilant Hose Co., second Tuesday. St. Joseph's High School PTA, second Tuesday. Senior Citizens, third Tuesday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday. Nurses of Gettysburg, third Tuesday. Adams Co. Ambulance Corps., third Tuesday. Frederick Co. Central Alarm, fourth Tuesday. Library Board, 4th Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. VFW, first Wednesday. Municipal Band practice every Wednesday. Grange, 1st, Wednesday. Emmitsburg Middle School PTA, fourth Wednesday. VFW Auxiliary, first Thursday. Mother Seton School PTA, second Thursday. Frederick Co. Ambulance Assn., fourth Thursday. CYO, every Friday. Community Fund, last Monday of January, April, July & October.

Senior Citizens To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Center. Everyone bring prizes for a rousing bingo game. Refreshments will be served and it is hoped that all members will turn out for an enjoyable social afternoon.

It was indeed, unfortunate that

the annual Christmas Party out at St. Joseph's had to be canceled on account of the snow storm, but there will be another Christmas next year and St. Joseph's will still function, as usual. It is always a delight to visit the beautifully decorated social center and sing Christmas carols, as well as enjoy the hospitality of the Sisters at the College.

The State Roads Commission stocks 100,000 tons of salt a year for snow removal.



World Book Lore

Beavers eat the bark, twigs, leaves, and roots of trees and shrubs. Poplar trees, especially aspens and cottonwoods, and willow trees are among their favorites.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

Ripe Olive California Casserole



Appetites are hearty in the west and a casserole of California ripe olives, ground beef, and vegetables is western eating one-dish style. Perfect for busy days, these meaty-textured ripe olives stretch the meateness of the casserole and an intriguing earthy flavor for real appetite appeal.

Canned California ripe olives are available in nine sizes. Great for pick-up snacks, garnishes and as the flavor accent in many dishes. Dieters like them, too, for they are low in calories. One extra large olive is only 7 calories.

RIFE OLIVE CALIFORNIA CASSEROLE

- 1 cup canned pitted California ripe olives
1 (1-pound 12-ounce) can tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Sliced Monterey Jack Cheese
Preheat oven 350 degrees F. Cut olives into large pieces. Heat 2 tablespoons oil. Add rice and brown. Remove from pan. Add beef and brown. Put beef in a 2-quart casserole. Heat 2 tablespoons oil. Add celery, green pepper, onion and cook until tender. Return browned rice to vegetables. Add undrained tomatoes, salt, chili powder, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and 1/4 cup of olives; heat to boiling. Pour over meat; cover casserole. Bake for 45 minutes. Remove cover; sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup olives. Arrange cheese in spokes over top. Return to oven and bake for 15 minutes longer to melt cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Clearance Sale Sport and Dress Shoes The Shoe Box LIPPY BUILDING GETTYSBURG, PA.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day A Forgotten Date



October 20 is an interesting but almost forgotten date in Thoroughbred racing history. It was on that day in 1923 that the first \$100,000 race was run in America. The event, an international special bringing together for the first time the winners of the Epsom Derby and the Kentucky Derby, proved the august chairman of The Jockey Club, August Belmont, a great promoter as well as a distinguished banker and a noted breeder of Thoroughbreds.

In 1923 \$100,000 was a headline-making figure. Only 30 horses in history had at that time won \$100,000 or more. Today more than 30 horses pass that figure in earnings each year and no fewer than 45 regularly run stakes carry \$100,000 or more in added money.

The International Special at Belmont Park brought together Zev and Papyrus. Elmer Davis, better known today as an essayist and novelist, was the turf writer for the New York Times. Mr. Davis noted that the Special was also an expensive sporting spectacle. "Customers who paid \$27.50 for the Dempsey-Firpo fight (a few weeks earlier) saw nearly four minutes of action at an average of \$7.00 a minute" while at \$22.00 for a clubhouse seat at Belmont, the fans paid "nearly \$9.00 a minute" to see Zev defeat the English Derby winner on a muddy track. Mr. Davis also noted that Papyrus ran under a greater handicap than the lack of mud caulk on his shoes; the Volstead Act had "denied him his customary bucket of beer."

Capitol Comment By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator Save The Capitol

It's no wonder that the American people get confused from time to time about what's happening in Washington. The President has very properly suggested that we'll never lick inflation, we'll never catch the unseen robber who steals the buying power of our dollar if we don't pull in our belt and make some sacrifices for the sake of the sound dollar and fiscal sanity. To this end, the Administration has proposed that we make some adjustments and curtail federal expenditures in many ways. It has even proposed, for example, that we limit expenditures for medical research and education which are so important for our future.

Republic. The west front has been standing for 170 years. I personally am opposed to the extension of the Capitol to the west. I therefore voted against the proposal which would have immediately provided \$15 million to begin extension of the Capitol. I feel that this would be the wrong time under any circumstances to go into a \$45 or \$50 million building project which is not absolutely necessary. But over and above that I feel that there are important historic values which should be preserved.

I am glad to say that the United States Senate agreed essentially with this position and as an alternative to constructing a new west front, which would destroy all the architectural and historic values that presently exist, decided to appropriate \$250,000, instead of the \$1.75 million appropriated by the House, for a study of the repair and restoration of the historic west front.

I believe that this will be the best course to follow. There is no doubt that any building which is over a century old does, from time to time, require extensive repair and constant maintenance. This is true of all the historic buildings throughout the world. I think that in this case it's important that the American people who, after all, are the owners of the Capitol in Washington, should have the time to let their views be known. I hope that every citizen will be enough interested, both in the history of this country and its future to speak up on behalf of saving not only public funds but the west front of the Capitol and all it signifies.

Gaithersburg Farmers Win 4-H Alumni Plaques



Eddie Burdette



Drew Stabler

Two Gaithersburg area farmers have been cited for service to the 4-H movement in Maryland.

Both former 4-H members in Montgomery County, they were awarded burnished copper plaques by the Olin Corporation, 4-H Alumni Recognition program sponsor.

Drew Stabler has carried an interest in agriculture, stimulated when he was competing in 4-H Swine, Sheep and Beef projects, into his adult career as a successful farmer. He was a 4-H Club member 10 years.

Active in community and church work, he has devoted considerable time and effort to assisting 4-H members in livestock judging and other activities at the Montgomery County Fair.

Dairy farmer Eddie Burdette, who was in 4-H work nine years, was also cited for helping present 4-H youngsters with their program activities.

Burdette was a member of Maryland's first place dairy judging team which later competed in England. Since leaving 4-H he has served as president of the Montgomery County Holstein Breeders' Association.

The 4-H has an alumni body of some 27 million and annually honors those especially accomplished in community leadership, public service, success in their own careers and service to 4-H. The 1969 award winners were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service.

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