



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

For those of you living away from Emmitsburg, the community has been held in an icy grip for the past two weeks. Last week we experienced our first below zero temperatures when the mercury dipped to one below. Parking space is at a premium and snow is pushed up along the curbing anywhere from two to four feet high, a full three weeks after the big snow on Dec. 25. So hard has become the snow, due to sub-freezing temperatures, that it is almost like concrete and virtually impossible to remove, unless by extra heavy equipment, of which there is none. Sidewalks in many instances are still a mess and are extremely hazardous. Numerous falls by persons have been reported. Three wrecks on the Old Frederick Road occurred last week alone and driving on secondary roads is still hazardous. I suppose the snow will be with us until spring now and the Lord help us if we get another heavy downfall. Threats by the Town Government to enforce the sidewalk ordinance requiring them to be cleared within 12 hours after the snowfall have fallen on deaf ears and we know of no single instance where the law has been enforced. But then the Town has problems of its own and as the old adage goes: Let he who is without sin cast the first stone.

Indications are that widespread unemployment is about to break out over the Nation. The auto industry contemplates the layoff of 40,000 workers; the space program will dump another 50,000 into the streets in the near future. As a result, in Frederick County, Fort Detrick will lay off some 300. Add to these the number of returning servicemen and you can see an important problem arising which will affect the economy of the Nation in not too many months. There are many who question the very existence of Fort Detrick now that the Government is over-produced with germ warfare products and it very easily could be that the fort could be shut down permanently. This would seriously affect the entire Frederick County, and Emmitsburg also as many local people are employed there.

Alumni Plan

Winter Dance

The annual Winter Dance sponsored by St. Joseph's High School Alumni Assn., will be held in the VFW Annex on Saturday evening, January 31.

Tickets to the affair will be \$3.00 per couple and \$1.50 single. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jack Frost and his orchestra.

Soldier Taking

Advance Training



Pvt. Robert A. Dick has returned to Fort Lee, Va., after spending 14 days with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dick, Emmitsburg. Pvt. Dick took his basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and is now studying Stocks and Accounting at Fort Lee. His wife and parents accompanied him to Ft. Lee on Sunday, Jan. 4.

Maryland's biggest agricultural crops by dollar volume are, respectively, broilers, dairy products, corn, tobacco, vegetables and melons, soybeans and small grains.

Discusses Varying Tax Assessment Percentages

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Frederick City inaugurated a new Mayor and Board of Aldermen on Thursday, January 8, 1970. The new Mayor—E. Paul Magaha—pointed out in his inaugural address that the assessed value of Frederick City property has increased from \$66 million to \$80 million over the past seven years during which the State-wide policy of reassessing property at 60% of its market value was being implemented. This \$14 million increase in assessments, partly from new building and partly from increased assessments, is a 21.2% mark up. After taking into account the new buildings constructed in Frederick in the past seven years which include Woolco Dept. Store, Holiday Inn, State Farm Mutual Office Building, several high rise apartments, and residences in the \$30 to \$50 thousand price range too numerous to mention, anyone can see that the owners of older properties in Frederick haven't fared badly when compared to those in Emmitsburg who have just had their third reassessment in the past seven years, most of which were over 20% higher, and the last approximately 50% higher in some cases, than the previous ones.

Home-owners in Emmitsburg who are being taxed right out of their homes are not interested in having others, as yet more fortunate neighbors in Emmitsburg, Thurmont and even Frederick also taxed. They are only interested in keeping their taxes down where they can pay them and not go bankrupt.

With the recent increases in assessment and the County Commissioners announcing that the County tax rate will have to go up on July 1st (Amount of increase as yet unspecified), it is again to be seen that many people living on fixed incomes, and those wage earners making \$10,000 p.a. or less, cannot afford middle or low cost housing. It appears that we no longer have creeping inflation and Socialism, we now have galloping inflation and Socialism. The present State-wide (and obviously State directed) round of increased assessments is the largest single inflationary factor of any, State or national, that I know of. When the traditional 25% of one's income for housing is breached by confiscatory taxes we are in for real trouble. The old saying, "The power to tax is the power to destroy" has never been more true.

There are two things that we can do to combat this trend of ever increasing taxes with less and less to show for our tax dollar, particularly in this part of the County. Appeal your assessments as far as you can under the law and turn out 100% to vote in primaries and general elections.

Milton A. Sewell

Speaks At Mother Seton School

Doctor Albert M. Powell, Jr., a prominent child psychiatrist in Frederick County, addressed the Mother Seton School Parent-Teacher's Association on Thursday, January 8, 1970. As a highly qualified pediatrician and psychiatrist, Doctor Powell had much to offer in regard to child development. After a brief presentation, Doctor invited questions which provided topics for further discussion. Both the parents and faculty found his insights very helpful in their endeavors to accept each child as an individual.

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.

The total number of vehicle miles traveled on all Maryland highways, roads and streets, is approximately 18,788,000,000, according to figures supplied by the State Roads Commission.

Hagerstown Man Killed At Dangerous Intersection



Death car is shown above at intersection of Rts. 15 and 97 in East Emmitsburg. A Hagerstown businessman lost his life here and became the ninth fatality at this intersection since it was opened four years ago. Louis Sager, 84, was the driver of the tractor-trailer, Monday morning.

The intersection of Routes 15 and 97 in East Emmitsburg, one of the most hazardous crossroads in the State, claimed its ninth victim in four years Monday morning when Louis Aaron Sager, 84, Hagerstown, was fatally injured when his car was demolished by a tractor and trailer at approximately 11:30 a.m.

President of a lumber company, Sager died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, at 12:30 p.m., 36 minutes after his arrival. He had been placed in the intensive care unit of the hospital immediately on his arrival.

Deputy County Coroner Robert S. Lefever said the death was caused by a fractured skull and a crushed chest. The Hagerstown businessman had been brought to the hospital in the Emmitsburg

VFW ambulance.

The driver of the tractor trailer, Thomas Sellers, 40, Alexandria, Va., was not hurt. Maryland State Police said that Sellers will be charged with a red traffic light violation and possibly additional counts pending further investigation.

Police said Sager had stopped his eastbound auto on Route 97 for a traffic light at the Route 15 intersection at 11:30. After receiving the green light, Sager proceeded east through the intersection, but was struck by Sellers' northbound tractor trailer rig. The impact demolished Sager's 1969 Oldsmobile. No damage was estimated to Sellers' tractor trailer which he was operating for the Robinson Export and Import Co., Alexandria, Va.

The Route 15-97 intersection has

been the scene of a number of fatalities. In 1967, after a number of deaths at that intersection, the Governor of Maryland made a personal inspection. An extensive traffic light system was installed. An overhead bridge is scheduled to replace the intersection within a year.

The deceased was president of the Sager-Radford Lumber Co., Hagerstown, which he co-founded in 1922. He was a native of and a lifelong resident of the Hagerstown area. He was the son of the late Aaron David and Mary Elizabeth (Rohrer) Sager.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Hagerstown and a past president of the Hagerstown Kiwanis Club.

Funeral services were held on Thursday and burial was made in Rest Haven Cemetery, Hagerstown.

Will Publish

Baby Pictures

For many years the Chronicle has been running a pictorial feature of the youngsters in this area as "Citizens of Tomorrow". In the near future we will again be publishing free a picture of all the children who are brought by their parents or other guardian to the VFW Hall, Emmitsburg, between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday, January 26.

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

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

Those who might desire Color photographs may obtain them by making arrangements with the Studio Representative when they select the pose they wish to see printed in the Chronicle. There is no age limit and older children and family groups are especially welcome.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Leo M. Boyle at 447-2345. While appointments are not necessary to have your children photographed, it could avoid your having to wait. Check this date on your calendar now—Monday, January 26—and help us make this a memorable community feature.

Photography will be handled by the Dansville, N. Y. office of the Woltz Studios, Inc.

Plan Alumni Game

The Boys' and Girls' varsity basketball teams of St. Joseph's High School have invited the Alumni to play games at the Mount Gym on Sunday afternoon, February 8.

The girls' game will commence at 2:00 followed by the boys, at 3:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults, and students, 50c.

OBITUARIES

MRS. A. D. EYLER

Mrs. Fannie C. Eyley, 77, Thurmont R1, widow of Ammon D. Eyley, died January 8 at 7:30 a.m. at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

She was born in Thurmont, the daughter of the late Shannon E. and Maggie Renner Grimes. She was a member of the Weller United Methodist Church in Thurmont.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. May Ardinger, Thurmont, and Mrs. Ruth Fraley, also of Thurmont; two sons, Roland Eyley, Thurmont, and Tunnie Eyley, Walkersville; three step-sons: C. Raymond Eyley, Keyville; Reno Eyley, Emmitsburg, and Murray Eyley, Detour; one step-daughter, Mrs. Helen McGraw, Westminster; five sisters, Mrs. Anna Koontz, York, Mrs. Lucy Kelly, Rocky Ridge, Mrs. Carrie Gelwicks of Thurmont, Mrs. Marie Cool, of Sykesville, and Miss Ethel Grimes of Thurmont; one brother, Milton Grimes, Thurmont; five grandchildren; 16 step-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, with the Rev. Raymond Kingsborough officiating. Interment was made in the UB Cemetery, Thurmont.

Mount Prof.

Receives Diploma

A member of the Mt. St. Mary's College faculty has been awarded a diploma for having successfully completed a course of lectures on the subject of Atomic Absorption Spectroscopy. He is Waldemar Palaitis, assistant professor in the department of chemistry.

The course of lectures was sponsored by the Baltimore-Washington Section of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy in collaboration with the Maryland Section of the American Chemical Society and the Chemical Society of Washington.

REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will meet as usual on the third Tuesday, January 21, in the Center, at two o'clock in the afternoon. During the meeting a good rousing game you love to play will be held. Everyone bringing prizes for the winners. Refreshments will be served and a general social time is in prospect.

Mounties Edged

By Loyola

It took an old and underdog rival, Loyola of Baltimore, to knock Mt. St. Mary's from the unbeaten basketball ranks Saturday evening at Baltimore. The Greyhounds pulled a big upset 71-70.

The loss was the first after 11 victories for the Mounties while Loyola is now 5-9.

It appeared early the Mount was taking the game too lightly as they fell behind 39-35 at the end of the first half. Mike Krawczyk and Bob Connor landed 14 and 13 points for the hot-shooting Hounds in the opening half. Bob Riley with 12 and Lou Grillo with nine kept the Mount in contention.

The Mounties slowly moved to the lead after intermission and with 1:54 remaining held a 66-59 advantage. Bob Connor came through with a three-point play for Loyola to start a 10-point spree for the Greyhounds. Farrell Fenzel looped a goal after the Mount had thrown the ball away. A three-pointer by Fenzel put Loyola on top 67-66 and after the Hounds converted two more fouls, Austin Leonard ended the scoring famine for the Mount with a goal. In the final seconds Fenzel netted a layup which was matched by Bob Sutor with two seconds remaining.

The Mount was without the services of Riley for the last eight minutes and John Novey for two, both fouling out. Riley and Grillo each netted 19 points for the Mounties.

Returns To Base

Thomas Michael Smith, son of Mrs. Violet E. Smith and Richard R. Smith, Emmitsburg R2, recently spent a 15-day leave with his family and friends. Mike reported back to Great Lakes on Jan. 2 and will be there 3 weeks. He will move to another station for his schooling in aviation after he graduates.

His address is: Thomas Michael Smith, SR, B 23-12-98, Co. 641 23rd Batt., USN Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. 60088.

SP/5 Harry Hahn Jr., arrived home on December 29 from Fort Carson, Colorado, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, Taneytown Rd., and other relatives near Emmitsburg.

Stuck Bus

Gets Road Cleared

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Now I know how to get the road outside my home plowed decently. Get a school bus stuck in the drifts, and then tell WTHU about it.

For three weeks—ever since Christmas we have had a one way traffic road. Despite the fact that we had called the roads commission, several times and told them that there was a business being conducted on our road—Four Points Bridge road—and that we had to back up almost a mile every time we met a car, the only effort they had made to widen the road or even to open it was to come through with a hired bull dozer at 10 o'clock at night without lights. After the snow fall this Tuesday a small grader came through and moved some of the new snow, but did not widen the road.

Yesterday, though, the bus got stuck. The bus driver called the Board of Education, and somehow WTHU got hold of the news, and a snow plow which was working on the mountain came and helped to get the bus unstuck. Then yesterday afternoon a huge V plow came in and widened the road—three weeks after the heavy snow. This, it seems to me is deplorable, that we have to have an emergency—a busload of children exposed to 0 degree temperatures, waiting along the road for a bus that was stuck because the roads board, although they knew about the situation for 3 weeks had done nothing to make the road safer.

This has been going on for years—this end of the county has been getting very little service from the county when it comes to snow removal. I hope this little incident will make the powers that be aware that we still live here, and that we deserve just as much attention as areas that are closer to the center of the county. Our taxes are just as high, and we deserve the same kind of treatment.

We wish to thank WTHU for the publicity it gave us in this emergency. We will undoubtedly make our wishes known in this manner more often.

Mrs. Lucille K. Beale

Brute Ladies

Plan Fair

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies of Brute Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, was held Monday evening, Jan. 13, at the Council Home. Fifteen members were present with the president, Lois Hartdagen presiding.

The chaplain, Ruth Baker, opened the meeting with a prayer. Prayer was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. In the absence of the secretary, Becky Stover read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer gave her report.

Committee reports were asked and Becky Stover reported on the publicity of the forth coming Sample Fair. The tickets are available. There are only 200 tickets and they will be sold in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. They can be obtained from Becky Stover. Judy LaCroce reported on the food table and reminded the members that donations of cake, candies, etc. are being asked. Betty Lupinski reported on the White Elephant Table and some gifts have been received. If any member has a donation to this table they are requested to leave them at Betty's or if you call she will pick them up.

The president reported on the Children's Christmas Party and thanked all who gave cookies. Cookies that were left over were used for the Christmas Party for the boys at Victor Cullen.

The president also reported on the Christmas Party at Victor Cullen. It was very successful and we as well as the boys had a very lovely evening. We were given a tour of the eight units which were in competition for their unique Christmas decorations. A donation of \$10.00 was donated towards games for the boys in the auxiliary name by Mr. Guy A. Baker, Jr.

The president announced that the 1970 dues were due. They can be paid at anytime during the next three months, but must be paid by the April meeting in order to vote.

Purchasing dishes for the kitchen was discussed and it was decided to shop around at different concerns for prices, styles, etc.

Ann Welty was voted in as a new member.

Loretta Sprankle's name was called for the door prize, but she was not present.

Volunteers for next month's refreshments are Lois Hartdagen and Betty Lupinski.

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Leisner, 3 Victor Drive, Thurmont, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debora Louise, to Ralph Lee Keilholtz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Keilholtz, Sr., Emmitsburg.

The bride elect is a junior at Catocin High School.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Catocin High School, and is currently serving in the United States Navy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ended January 9, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

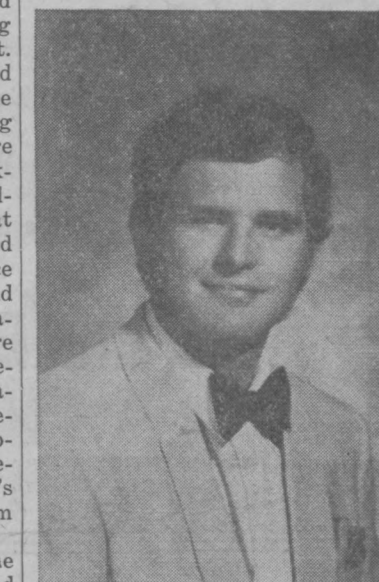
	H	L
Saturday, Jan. 3	35	9
Sunday, Jan. 4	31	9
Monday, Jan. 5	38	2
Tuesday, Jan. 6	35	18
Wednesday, Jan. 7	32	20
Thursday, Jan. 8	25	-1
Friday, Jan. 9	15	-1
Rainfall for the period totaled .29 of an inch. Highest amount of snow on ground during observation, 13 inches on Jan. 7.		

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

December 18th Standings		
	W	L
Village Liquors	4	0
Texaco Stars	3	1
The Things	2	2
Saylor's Store	2	2
Rainbow Girls	2	2
The Daisies	2	2
Petunias	1	3
The Raft	0	4
High team set and game, 1410, 506, Things; high individual set, 340, J. Orndorff (Village); high individual game, 127, M. A. Hahn (Petunias).		

Catocin Senior

Selected For Trip



Steven K. Buchanan, Catocin High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Buchanan, Thurmont, will join over 350 other high school seniors across the nation to participate in the fourth session of a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Presidential Classroom is designed to give bright high school seniors an opportunity to see first-hand the operation of their government.

The syllabus includes academic instruction in the three branches of the Federal Government, seminars and talks with congressmen, city officials, government department heads, ambassadors and national news media representatives.

Steve will leave for the Capitol March 7 and stay at the Washington Hilton Hotel. The week's study will conclude on Friday with a review of the work covered during the session and a graduation banquet.

A new law which went into effect December 1, provides automatic increased payments for most widows of servicemen and veterans eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation.

Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
More Elder Family Notes

The notes on the family of William (1) Elder family burial ground, located near Emmitsburg, on the farm long known as "Clairvaux", are continued at this time.

At this late date it would be impossible to determine just who is interred in the graves in the Elder family plot that are designated with plain field stones. Also the graves, plainly discernable, that boast no marker of any type. There are no traditions concerning these "nameless ones" but one historian has stated that "these graves were probably those of children or servants of the family." One guess is as good as another and this supposition may well be the correct one.

The other inscribed stones from the Elder plot are as follows:

3. "In memory of Jacoba Clementina Livers Elder, wife of William Elder, Senior. Died Sept. 19, 1807, aged 90 years."

Note: The second wife of William Elder, Sr., and the daughter of Arnold Livers, Sr. She was the mother of six children, four sons and two daughters.

It is interesting to note that the second Mrs. Elder lived to celebrate her ninth birthday while the first wife of the pioneer died in her thirtieth year. Sixty years difference is not to be ignored. Life must have been somewhat easier for the second wife of the senior William Elder.

4. In memory of Sarah Delozier, Born October 4, 1754, Died March 1, 1780.

Note: The fifth child of William (1) Elder was Richard (2) Elder. He (Richard) married Phebe Delozier.

Undoubtedly the Sarah Delozier buried in this plot was a sister of the wife of Richard (2) Elder and this accounts for her grave at this place. The name is obviously of French extraction.

There is, at this time, no further data available pertaining to this woman, who died in her twenty-sixth year—probably while on a visit to her sister.

5. In memory of Aloysius Elder, Died August 11, 1827, Aged 70 years.

Note: Probably a son of William (1) and Jacoba Clementina (Livers) Elder—one who "stayed at home". It is quite possible that Aloysius (2) Elder lived at "Clairvaux" which would account for his burial in this plot.

6. In memory of Mary Elder, wife of Aloysius Elder, Born March 27, 1774, Died March 18, 1842.

Note: The wife of Aloysius (2) Elder, who was some twenty-one years younger than her husband. She survived her husband by fifteen years and hers might well have been the last burial made in this plot.

7. In memory of Henry Thompson, Born November 2, 1777, Died September 7, 1800.

Note: Nothing is known pertaining to this man. He is not mentioned in any of the historical or genealogical data pertaining to the Elder family. Therefore his burial in this plot is a mystery.

8. In memory of Arnold Elder, Born February 15, 1745, Died February 22, 1812.

Note: The first son born to William (1) Elder and his second wife, Jacoba Clementina (Livers) Elder. It was from this member of the Elder family that the title

for the farm upon which stands Mount Saint Mary's College was obtained.

There is a tradition that an infant, born to a family living at "Clairvaux", was interred, early in the twentieth century, in this burial ground. If so the grave is unmarked.

This concludes, for the time being at least, the notes on the William (1) Elder family and the burial ground belonging to them.

The next burial ground or churchyard to be included in this series will be that of the Piney Creek Presbyterian church, the "sister congregation" of the Tom's Creek Presbyterian church. For many years the two shared the same minister—families intermarried—close ties bound the two together. In addition the two churches are "just about the same age" and their history almost identical. For this reason it will be unnecessary to go into detail regarding the background of this congregation for, in the main, this was included in the sketch of Tom's Creek.

Just when the first house of worship was built at Piney Creek is not known. It was, however, prior to the settlement of the Rev. Joseph Rhea, the first "resident" minister, in 1771. The original structure was a very plain log building. Its pews were straight-backed and tall and built for use not comfort. The pulpit was "goblet-shaped" and was located "halfway up the wall." According to a fairly reliable tradition there was a sounding-board above the pulpit.

This rude but adequate church was torn down in 1818 at which time a brick church was erected on the same site, much after the same fashion. It was remodeled and modernized during the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Patterson.

The deed conveying the tract of land upon which Piney Creek church and burial ground is located to the Trustees of the congregation is dated February 15, 1771. It was given for a "consideration of five shillings" by Abraham Haytor, of Frederick County, Province of Maryland, to Patrick Watson, James Galt, and John McCorkle, of the same County and Province, and James Parr and James Hunter, of York County, Province of Pennsylvania, "in trust for a church and burying ground." The grant contained two acres of ground and the use of a spring of water located nearby. It was situated in Piney Creek Hundred in Frederick County.

The gift restricted the use and privilege of the land to "a congregation of people called Presbyterians, who shall hold or continue to hold, that System of Doctrine contained in the Westminster Confession of Faith, Catechisms and Directory, as the same principles are now professed and embraced by the Synod of New York and Philadelphia, to which they are now united."

The historical and genealogical account of the Piney Creek Presbyterian congregation will be continued in this series next week.

Make Plans For Week Of Prayer

Plans for the 1970 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in the Emmitsburg Parish are now being finalized by the Priests and Pastors of our churches. Begun four years ago, these ecumenical efforts have brought a new dimension to the church in our town. Each year has built on the preceding year, so that there is a sense of progress in our quest for unity, even though that unity cannot yet be defined.

Only one Worship Service will be held this year, instead of two identical liturgies in two different churches. This year, the Worship Service will be held in St. Joseph's Church, Sunday, January 26, at 4:00 p.m. The theme of the liturgy is from I Corinthians 3:9, "We Are Fellow Workers For God." The offering will be given to the hungry in Maryland, administered through the Common Commission For Christian Unity, in Baltimore. Checks should be made payable to the Maryland Council of Churches and marked, "For Hunger". The Community Chorus will also participate, along with the clergy and representative laymen.

During the week of January 26, two evenings of discussion will be offered at the Incarnation and Presbyterian Churches, on Tuesday and Friday, respectively. These plans are an outgrowth of the informal discussions we had following the services last year. Each evening will begin at 7:30 and will seek to arrive at a greater understanding of our religious differences. Brief presentations will be made at the outset on the subjects of Baptism (Tuesday), and Marriage (Friday), followed by informal discussions moderated by the host Pastor. The evenings will be "open-minded", and the discussions are free to become general in content. Refreshments will add to the informality, and you are free to leave at your convenience. All are invited, especially the youth of the Parish, and the students of our academic institutions.

It is hoped that there will be a desire from those attending to schedule future evenings of discussion and thus create a year-round ecumenical program.

Hagerstown TV Now On Air

Television Station WHAG-TV, Channel 25, is on the air.

The NBC affiliate's signal encompasses four states. Broadcasting from studios in Hagerstown, WHAG-TV now provides the first "local" television coverage of the

Cumberland and Shenandoah Valleys, along with other portions of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Warren Adler, WHAG-TV President, said that major planning for the station began in the summer of 1968, with construction commencing in September, 1969.

Mr. Adler said that the new station "is a natural evolution in the growth and affluence of the Cumberland Valley Area."

He also said that the station would play an important role in the continued growth of the area.

A veteran who must complete high school training in order to qualify for higher education may receive an educational allowance which will not be charged against his basic educational entitlement.

25c Car Wash

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Emmitsburg, Md.

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Miss Harbaugh Wed To Donald Ritter



Miss Alice Louise Harbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Harbaugh, Walkersville, recently became the bride of Donald Lee Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ritter, also of Walkersville, at Grace Rocky Hill Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Eugene Gardner officiated in the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Catherine Zimmerman, organist, played traditional wedding music. Miss Eleanor Hahn was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ruffled gown of French designed scalloped chantilly lace with Sabrina neckline and long sleeves pointed at the wrists. The gown featured a chapel train accented with large peau bow at waistline. Her elbow length veil of bouffant English illusion fell from a crown of pearls with lace inserts. She carried a Bible topped with a white orchid corsage.

Miss Bonnie Sue Eyer, Walkersville, was maid of honor for her friend. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Funk, Gwynn, Michigan, sister of the bride; Miss Connie Marie Weddle, LeGore; Miss Shirley

Louise Hoffmaster and Miss Rosemary Yvonne Fauver, both of Woodsboro. Miss Beverly Sue Bentz, Emmitsburg, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of sky blue with a navy blue velvet top. The bridesmaids' floor-length gowns were of lime green, each with its own style of embroidering and trains. Each of the attendants wore a veil matching her gown and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The flower girl wore a white silk streetlength dress covered with white embroidery at the top. She carried a colonial basket of yellow pompons and daisies.

Alan Bradley Spahr, Walkersville, was best man. Ushers were Rudy Lawrence Ritter, brother of the bridegroom, Ronald Lee Green and Steven Monroe Blank, both of Walkersville, and Ray Welton Brewer, Keymer, cousin of the bride. Ryan Lee Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zimmerman, was ringbearer. Bryan Eugene Bentz, Emmitsburg, cousin of the bride, was acolyte.

Senator Mathias Seeks New Role For Fort Detrick

Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.) Friday called for immediate governmental action "to find a permanent new role and mission" in peacetime research for Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md.

In a letter to Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, the President's Science Advisor, Senator Mathias stated, "Prompt and effective coordination must be achieved if we are to hold together the unique team that presently serves the nation at Detrick."

The text of Senator Mathias' letter follows:
Dear Dr. DuBridge:

Although the reduction-in-force at Fort Detrick, Maryland, announced today is primarily budgetary in character and also reflects a change in its historical mission, I am confident that you are reviewing carefully the need to find at Detrick, with its unique

facilities, a new goal shaped to peacetime realities.

If ever the biblical entreaty that man beat his swords into plowshares had a latter-day meaning, it is in the historic decision of the President on November 25 that the United States would renounce the use of lethal biological and chemical warfare. But the instruments devoted to such warfare are also particularly fitted to contribute to the solution of the nation's primary environmental and public health problems.

To this end, I have been in touch with the National Institutes of Health. With the Public Health Service, NIH has had a continuing scientific relationship with Detrick, its laboratory facilities and its contaminated material disposal facilities over a period of years.

Fort Detrick has a research plant unparalleled anywhere, with an acquisition cost of nearly one-quarter billion dollars and a replacement cost far higher. With such an investment, it is simply essential that the facilities and the scientific personnel which have been using those facilities are given a national mission commensurate with their potential. We must not render this installation useless because the teams of scientists and technicians have scattered to the four winds. I do not have to tell you how difficult it is to regroup a team of scientific experts once circumstances have appeared to dictate to them the need to move on.

It is wholly consistent with the President's policy statement that we move promptly and urgently to find a permanent new theme—a permanent new role and mission—for Fort Detrick.

To be sure, Detrick officials, the Department of Defense, the National Institutes of Health, and

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Unit 121, American Legion Auxiliary was held on January 6 in the Post Home. President, Virginia Sanders, presided with 12 members present.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer gave her report. The membership chairman reported 92 paid-up members to date. Three thank-you notes were read by the president.

The Tupperware party held at the December meeting proved successful financial with \$37.21 having been realized. Larry Dinterman, St. Anthony's, was awarded a fresh turkey by the Auxiliary in December.

The annual Christmas party was held on December 10 at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. The door prizes were won by Carmen Topper and Jesse Knipple.

The group voted and passed the following motions: To pay for snacks served at the Post Home during the Happy Hour on Christ-

the Surgeon General have begun preliminary explorations to find this new theme. But I believe that prompt and effective coordination must be achieved at an early date if we are to hold together the unique team that presently serves the nation at Detrick.

I need not tell you of the relationships between peace-time research in biological and chemical fields and the defense-related work of this type of facility. Fort Detrick's research has already resulted in many advances, as by-products of its defense work, in the peace-time fields of agriculture, biology, and public health, among others.

Further, there can be a new purpose served, conceivably, in pursuit of a breakthrough in cancer research. There is a direct relationship between the excellent environmental quality available at Detrick and the requirements of this type of cancer research. I understand, for example, that the laboratory space at Detrick itself presents an unparalleled advantage. The Government has already invested \$90 per cubic foot in these facilities, as against the \$60 per cubic foot of space found in the finest college laboratories in the nation.

These are only a few suggestions on the road to finding a new purpose there. I look forward to discussing them with you personally. If joint use of Detrick's facilities by civilian scientific agencies proves feasible and desirable, we will indeed be able to add another advance to mankind's quest for peace.

With best wishes,
Sincerely,
Charles McC. Mathias, Jr.
United States Senator

mas Eve; pay bills for fruit baskets and flowers sent to sick members; and to donate \$5.00 each to the Heart and March of Dimes funds.

The president read excerpts from the Bulletin and a letter on Past President's Parley. Carmen Topper, chairman of Child Welfare, read a letter on the purchase of Child Welfare cards.

Members reported the following activities: Babysitting for non-veteran children, 150 hours for 3 children; Veteran children, 30 hrs. for 2 children. Two members worked 7 hours with Senior Citizens. One member volunteered 8 hours with Girl Scouts and the Scouts used the Auxiliary room for 8 hours. \$35.00 in clothing was donated to non-veteran families. 41 visits were made to the sick in the hospital. Eight Christmas cards were sent to Veterans in hospitals and 3 sympathy cards and 7 get-well cards were sent.

The refreshment committee for February is Jesse Knipple and Emily Rigby.

The draw prize was won by Ann Bushman and Frances Stinson's name was called for the door prize, but was not present. The meeting adjourned at 8:45 and the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss, son, John, and daughter, Mary, Glendora, Calif., have returned to their home after spending a three-week visit here visiting friends and relatives.



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Tips from a Pro



BE READY

Teens Tackle Birth Defects Problem With the Emphasis on Prevention

Zest, enthusiasm, competence—these are the words that best describe the young members of the March of Dimes Teen Action Program.

Led by Kathy Garver, who stars in "Family Affair" on CBS television, the TAPs are junior volunteers. They were organized in 1954, and today they are an integral part of The National Foundation-March of Dimes' task: The fight to prevent birth defects. Who are these teen-agers? And what, exactly, are they doing? Let's take Alan Rosenthal of Miami, Fla., as an example.

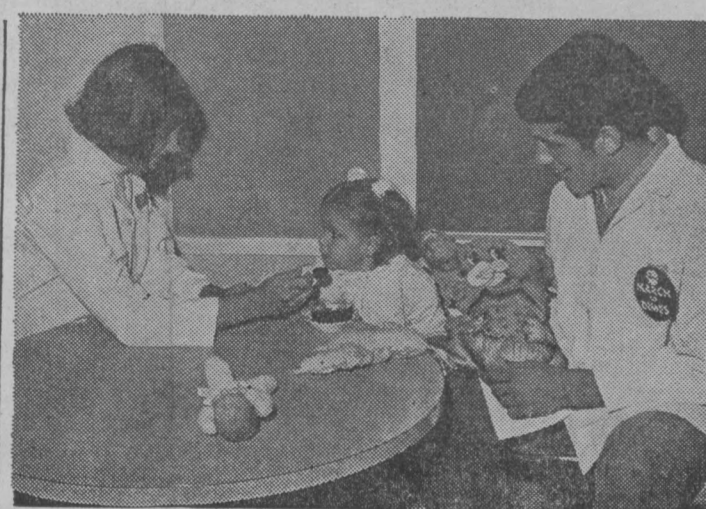
Alan, 17, first became involved in the TAP program when he was a high school junior.

Here's how it happened, according to Alan: "Maria Landry, the Dade County TAP Chairman, approached me at school one day and said, 'Alan, I've got a job for you.' The next thing I knew, I was on a plane headed for Salt Lake City and a National Youth Conference on Birth Defects."

That's where it all began for Alan. Inspired by the conference, he returned to Miami determined to do something about the great destroyer which attacks some 250,000 American babies every year. He became chairman of Project Concern Youth Council, a group of teen-age representatives from each of Dade County's high schools, who serve as liaison between the Dade County March of Dimes Chapter and their various student bodies.

A Nationwide Movement

Under Alan's leadership, Project Concern organized the teen-agers of Dade County in fund raising and community service projects for the March of Dimes. They raised money for the Birth Defects Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital through a bread sale and a fashion show. They helped feed the children at the Birth Defects Center. They painted a Birth Defects Center cottage at the hospital and the entire March of Dimes Headquarters. And most important, these teenagers continually inform each other and involve more



LUNCH TIME is fun time for Natacha Figueroa (center) and her fellow patients at Jackson Memorial Hospital's Birth Defects Center, because Teen Action Program volunteers like Vivian Soeder and Carlos Perez visit the children and help feed them. This is just one of many projects sponsored by TAPs in their nationwide effort to fight birth defects.

young people in March of Dimes public health education efforts.

These activities are typical of what TAPs are doing throughout the country. In Kern County, Calif., they are working in a March of Dimes prenatal care program for Spanish-speaking migrant workers. In Rochester, N.Y., TAPs make puppets for handicapped children at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center there. At a recent teen fair in Cleveland, Ohio, the TAP booth won first prize for its "Go MOD" theme. TAPs in Marin County, Calif., are working as volunteers at a Genetics Evaluation Center.

Everywhere, they have proven their worth as workers and communicators. The Chairman of the Dade County Chapter of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, speaking of Alan Rosenthal's TAP group, says, "Every time we needed ideas, or manpower, or help of any kind, we first asked, how can we use the kids? And the kids were always there." TAPs realize they have a special stake in prevention of birth defects—after all, they are the parents of tomorrow. Their children are the ones who will benefit most from new methods that prevent some birth defects and control the

County Government Cost \$244 Per Person

Just how much it costs, per capita, to keep the wheels of government turning in Frederick County, as compared with the cost in other communities, is brought out in a new study released by the Department of Commerce.

The figures are contained in a voluminous report, the first of its kind since 1962, based upon the latest Census of Governments. Such surveys are made every five years.

In it are detailed, for each of the 3,000-odd counties in the United States, the revenues, expenditures and outstanding debt incurred in connection with local government operations.

Indicated is how much is spent in each area, per resident, for schools, roads, police and fire protection, health, welfare, housing, sanitation general administration and the many other functions performed.

In Frederick County, the figures show, the cost of such services amounted to \$244 in the year for every man, woman and child in the county.

The comparable cost, in other parts of the country, was \$299 per capita and, in the State of Maryland, \$321.

Nationally, the outlay for these local level operations came to \$59.5 billion in the year, as against \$39.8 billion in 1962.

The rising cost of government has been a problem in almost every locality, with public payrolls, the price of materials, the demand for services and the cost of borrowing all moving upward.

In an effort to meet these rising expenses, most communities have had to turn to bigger taxes, special fees and a variety of miscellaneous charges and tolls.

For Frederick County, the report shows that general revenue in the year came to \$231 per capita as compared with the \$244 per capita for expenditures.

Of the revenue, \$131 came from local taxes, fees and charges and the rest from state and Federal payments.

Many governments have found it necessary to go into bigger debt to raise money for necessary capital improvements.

The general debt in Frederick County is \$358 per capita, according to the report. Elsewhere in the United States, local government debt averages \$410 per capita and, in Maryland, \$389.

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OUR HEALTH

By J. M. Amberson, M.D.

Why are children so prone to skin problems?

While we all have observed the incredibly smooth skin of infants and children, they are still very susceptible to many skin diseases. Dryness of the skin is very common in infants from the time they leave the maternity ward for the next 3 to 4 years. Excessive bathing is one of the major factors in dry skin in children. Very much the same conditions exist in the skin of the very young as in the elderly. In the former, the oil glands have not fully developed; in the latter, age, normal wear and tear have decreased their functions. One way to alleviate some of the dry skin discomforts that many infants and children suffer is with a therapeutic bath additive like Alpha-Keri. A capful or two can be placed in the child's bath, providing a thin, protective covering on the whole body.

Pediatricians have found that the daily use of Alpha-Keri in the bath keeps the skin of the baby soft, smooth and clean and prevents it from becoming dry, itchy—and uncomfortable.

How dangerous is laryngitis?

In most cases, laryngitis, or inflammation of the larynx, is not a serious condition. It can be part of a general upper respiratory infection or a warning sign that you are doing something wrong — smoking, drinking too much, abusing your vocal chords or perhaps inhaling dust, fumes or other air pollutants. If you have a simple case, it generally clears up in a few days. However, if hoarseness persists or keeps recurring, it can be a warning that something is very much wrong. See your doctor by all means. Long-lasting hoarseness, for example, can be a sign of throat cancer, usually curable if it is caught in time.

What are callouses?

Callouses are nature's way of protecting feet and hands from friction and pressure. In many instances they are quite necessary — guitarists and cellists, for example, work at building up protective callouses on their fingers. If you wear high heels, you've probably noticed that the heels and balls of the feet develop a calloused area for a little extra reinforcement. Sometimes callouses can become unsightly or painful—and then they should be removed. Soak the calloused area and then rub away at the callous with a pumice stone or one of the specially formulated removers? If you remove the dead skin cells merely a layer a day, you will soon get rid of the callouses completely. Then the next step is trying to pinpoint the cause—tight shoes, constant rubbing or whatever—and removing the irritant.

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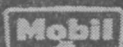
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Artificial Blood Made, Transfused

A 'milky' fluid invented by University of Cincinnati physicians may become the very lifeblood of the nation's health, especially in emergency situations. It is artificial blood made from inert organic oxygen solvents. In experimental animals given transfusions the artificial blood appeared to be replaced slowly by normal blood. Annual sales of welding products for 1969 are expected to top \$1 billion for the first time, and spokesmen predict a "hot" growth rate in the '70s. ARC Products Manufacturing, York, Pa., reports that although the yearly growth of the welding industry will not be as rapid in the next 10 years as it was during the last 20 years, it should continue to grow at a

"substantial" rate.

Intravenous infusions of spleen cells into animals from which the spleens have been removed have resulted in the regeneration of splenic tissues within the lungs of the animals, researchers at Harvard University report. They said their research marked the first time that regenerated splenic tissue has been found in tissues other than those of similar structure (homologous tissues) as in the bone marrow, thymus, lymph nodes and the spleen.

A 'talking computer' is being trained by a team of Lehigh University scientists and engineers to be a useful servant to mankind. With several almost human qualities programmed into it, LEADER as the talkative computer is known, can converse with a man in everyday English, responding sensibly to sensible human inquiries, and kindly overlooking mistakes the user might make in grammar or spelling. It can read, understand, and using controlled dialog, communicate with a user who need know nothing about the computer itself. There are no restric-

tions on the user's vocabulary, since LEADER can handle any word in the English language.

There is increasing optimism about the possibilities of developing a capability for short-range earthquake prediction, and methods for earthquake control, report geologists of the Department of the Interior. They say that "it seems reasonable to hope that short-range prediction of earthquakes (on the order of hours or days) may be achieved through continuous monitoring of ground tilt, strain, seismic activity, and possibly fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field."

Racing Continues At Bowie Track

Youngsters climax the second week of racing at Bowie Race Course Saturday, Jan. 17, when J. I. B. Farms' talented Rollicking and Guy H. Burt's Final Rush head the 19 eligibles for the ninth running of the \$22,000 added E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes. The Heagerty, for Maryland-

bred three-year-olds at seven furlongs, was memorialized for the late chart caller of The Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form. It is the first Maryland-bred stakes offering of the year.

It was instant success for Rollicking when, as a two-year-old, the Rambunctious colt won the first four starts of his career, including the Chirsiana and Tyro Stakes. Additionally, Rollicking was second in the Sapling at Monmouth Park and the Maryland Futurity and Senatorial Stakes at Laurel.

Final Rush became a stakes winner in the inaugural running of the Cameo Stakes at Laurel in November. Earlier in the fall Final Rush was second in the Jeanne D'Arc at Narragansett.

Stakes-placed Parasol Pete is a key eligible for this Heagerty renewal. Parasol Pete, a son of Umbrella Fella, was third behind Duc De Right and Rollicking in the Senatorial Stakes at Laurel.

The record Maryland high daily overnight purse distribution of \$55,000 which has attracted the best stables in the east, keynotes the full week's activity at completely winterized Bowie.

Post time for the first race daily is 1:05 p.m.

Only one hurricane — Gladys — hit the United States in 1968, says the Insurance Information Institute. The storm, which hit Florida in October, caused \$2.58 million insured damage.

NEW METHOD FOR CLASSIC BRIOCHE

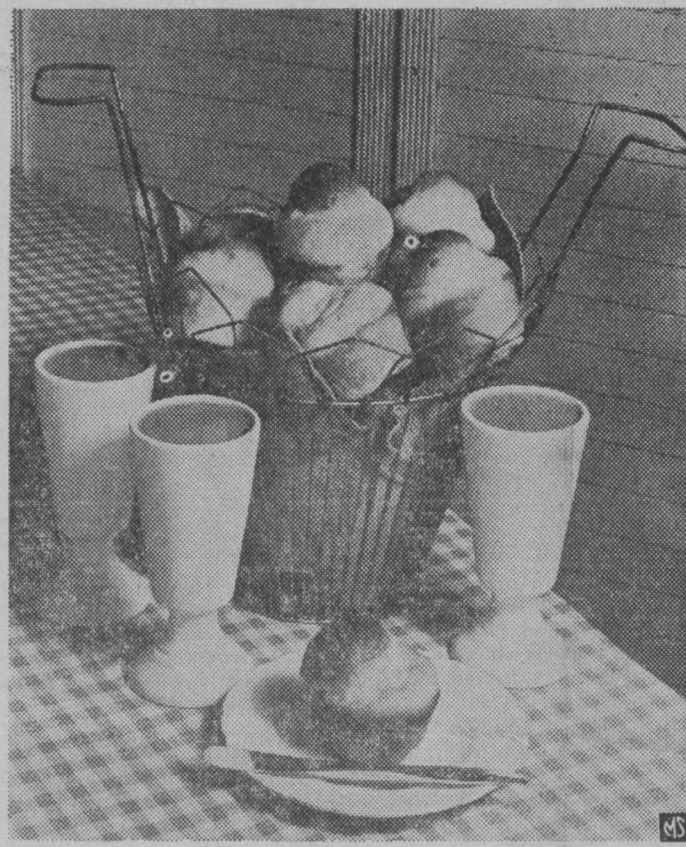
Brioche, according to Larousse Gastronomique, is a 'cake made out of yeast dough, often made in the shape of a circle or a ball surmounted by a head.'

Classic brioche is made from a rich yeast dough which, by varying the amount of sugar, may be used as a bread or cake. It is also used as a base for creamed and sauced foods, hors d'oeuvres and numerous desserts.

Of all the different shapes and sizes of brioche, most familiar are the little brioche à tête (brioche with head) or petite brioche rolls. Following are directions for preparing these yeast-raised classics by the new Rapidmix Method.

Developed by home economists for Fleischmann's Yeast, Rapidmix eliminates the tricky step of dissolving yeast in warm water. Instead, undissolved yeast is added as a dry ingredient. Heated liquids and margarine are added all at once and the mixture is beaten with an electric mixer.

Petite Brioche rolls are a popular Continental-style partner for coffee, tea or hot chocolate. They are served for breakfast or as a midday snack.



Most familiar form of brioche are little top-knotted rolls known as brioche à tête or petite brioche. They are shown here with cups of hot chocolate, a Continental-style snack.

PETITE BRIOCHE

1-3/4 to 2-1/4 cups unsifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 package Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup water

1/3 cup Fleischmann's Margarine
2 eggs (at room temperature)
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
Melted Fleischmann's Margarine
1 egg white
1 tablespoon sugar

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 3/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup sugar, salt and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

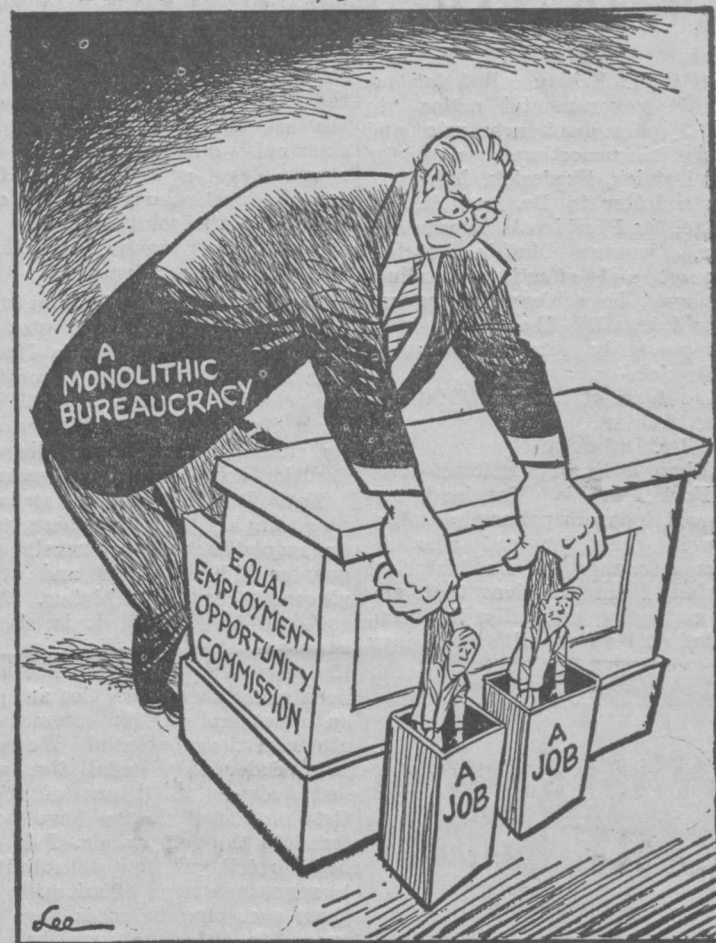
Combine milk, water and 1/3 cup Fleischmann's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat slowly until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 2 eggs, lemon extract and 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Beat by hand 5 minutes. Brush top of dough with melted Fleischmann's Margarine. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Stir batter down; cover tightly with aluminum foil and refrigerate overnight.

Turn dough out onto heavily floured board. Divide into 2 pieces, one about 3/4 weight of dough and the other about 1/4 weight of dough. Cut larger piece into 12 equal pieces. Form into smooth balls. Place in well-greased muffin cups. Cut smaller piece into 12 equal pieces. Form into smooth balls. Make a deep indentation in center of each large ball; dampen slightly with cold water. Press a small ball into each indentation. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes.

Combine 1 egg white and 1 tablespoon sugar. Brush on rolls. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 15 to 20 minutes, or until done. Remove from muffin cups and cool on wire racks. Makes 12 rolls.

PROSECUTOR, JUDGE AND JURY



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Paneling Favored For Modernization

Paneling walls is the third most popular home improvement project.

According to the Bureau of Building Marketing Research, only new lighting fixtures and floor tiles exceed wall paneling as a frequent home modernization project.

The extensive interest in wall paneling is due largely to decorative advances in quality materials, such as prefinished hardboard. Traditionally regarded as a practical product (sturdy, able to take hard wear, easy to maintain), modern hardboards have taken on a new look of beauty. Now they are available in a variety of attractive finishes and textures that make them a decorating bonus for any room in the house.

Most important for the home handyman is the ease with which hardboard paneling can

be installed. The panels are easy to handle, and can be cut and worked with ordinary carpentry tools. They are installed over studs or furring strips attached to the existing wall.

To make the job even simpler, paneling manufacturers now provide a number of installation and "finishing" aids. These include cartridge-type waterproof adhesives for nail-less applications, color-matched nails, and prefinished moldings, baseboards and trim to match prefinished panel surfaces.

A variety of hardboards—including the newest plastic-surfaced types that resist moisture and humidity and are ideal for kitchen and bathroom use—are available at local building supply retail stores. Dealers are also a good source of information on the many uses of paneling, and on proper installation methods.

Shutters Spice-Up Windows

Wood shutters make a spicy window dressing for a home.

Once considered strictly utilitarian (they provided privacy and weather protection), today's shutters are primarily decorative. Strong wood shutters, properly installed, can still shut out bad weather. But, their main purpose now is to add variety to windows and thus "spice up" the entire house exterior.

The appeal of shutters is that they are economical, easy to install, and cosmetically effective. Panel or lower shutters of ponderosa pine are available in stock sizes and a variety of styles at local lumber dealers. Some come with attractive panel cutouts or inserts.

While almost any house style can be visually enhanced with shutters, certain architectural designs—such as Georgian and Colonial—practically demand them. They give horizontal emphasis to windows—or doors—and provide interesting texture and color accents to the house facade.

Since wood shutters can be easily repainted, they also allow a quick color change and inexpensive face-lift for a home. Or, if you prefer, simply stain or varnish them to highlight the natural grain of the wood.

Double Entry Door Gives Twice the Grace and Space

A handsome front door is worth repeating—as a double entry.

As the name implies, double entries are two identical, full-sized doors in a single opening. They provide twice the visual impact and double the spaciousness of a single door.

These assets, plus the availability of quality wood units in a variety of styles, have made double entries an increasingly popular home feature. Ponderosa pine panel doors, for example, come in Colonial, modern, Mediterranean and classical designs to suit any architectural

decor. They are available in stock sizes at local lumber dealers, and are factory-treated with a chemical preservative to guard against weather abuse.

The elegance of double entries is not limited to their exterior view. Inside the house, the doors' double width and sculptured panels lend spaciousness and beauty to a foyer or hall. A further decorative advantage is that the doors can be painted to blend with the color scheme, or simply stained or varnished to enhance the rich natural grain of the wood.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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The guy with money to burn soon meets his match. Forbidden fruit is responsible for many a bad jam.

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10016, or local offices.



Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator

Federal Installations Curb Pollution

President Nixon's first official act of the new decade was to sign a bill establishing, for the first time, a national environmental policy and creating a three-man Council on Environmental Quality. In doing this, the President recognized the rapid growth of public concern about our polluted waters, our dirty air, our scarred and battered land. Technology and population growth have wrought such basic changes in our environment that the challenge has become not just preserving beauty but protecting the natural systems which sustain life itself. As the President said, it is "now or never."

No one in the entire country—in fact no one in the entire world—has more reason to be concerned that a Marylander and no one has more reason to applaud the President's underscoring of the problem of environmental quality. Maryland's greatest natural resource, the Chesapeake Bay, is in immediate danger of becoming a dead sea. Our greatest river, the Potomac River, is seriously polluted. A national environmental policy is a necessary foundation for action. We must build on that foundation by specific efforts to overcome each of the countless specific problems we face. A good example is the drive to clean up the Potomac River.

In September 1967, I released studies of ten Federal installations in the Washington area which showed that all ten were contributing to the pollution of the Potomac. The Naval Ordnance Station at Indian Head, Maryland, for example, was dumping about 192,000 gallons per day of inadequately treated wastes into an area of the Potomac estuary used for recreation and shellfishing. Ash residues and other industrial wastes from the Washington Navy Yard had reportedly raised the river bottom of the Anacostia River several feet. The sources of pollution even included the duck ponds at the National Zoo and the Sequoia, the yacht of the Secretary of the Navy.

This fall I surveyed these ten installations again. I am glad to be able to report encouraging findings. I learned that the Federal agencies involved have invested over \$1.9

million in pollution control projects during the past two years. The Navy has built a secondary sewage treatment plant costing \$926,000 Indian Head. The Marine Corps has spent over \$600,000 on improvements at Quantico. The Air Force is completing a series of projects at Andrews Air Force Base which will cost at least \$357,000. Pollution from the duck ponds and the Sequoia has also been curbed. A number of important and expensive projects are still being planned. These include major upgrading of the big sewage treatment plants at the Pentagon and Andrews Air Force Base; construction of an advanced treatment plant at Fort Belvoir which will cost over \$2.2 million; and conversion of a power plant at the Washington Navy Yard from coal to oil or gas, in order to solve water pollution problems and curb air pollution.

My survey also uncovered some potential difficulties. For example, the Army advised me that present technology has not mastered the problem of removing nutrients, a major cause of Potomac pollution. Intensive studies on this question are now under way under Interior Department leadership. My survey also revealed continuing differences between the Air Force and the State of Maryland on the amount of oil drained into Potomac tributaries from aircraft wash racks at Andrews AFB. In general, however, it appears that, after a long period of inaction, these Federal installations have moved about half-way toward their goal of keeping pollutants out of the Potomac. This is substantial progress and should spur us to accelerate this work.

Federal agencies do generate only a small share of the massive pollution which afflicts the Potomac. The cleansing of this one river is only one entry on a long and challenging national agenda. A real national commitment to conservation is overdue. But the lesson of the duck ponds and power plants is that we must attack each individual problem, however small, at its source, however obscure. Only through nationwide effort can we secure national progress toward a healthy environment.

Looking Ahead

by
Dr. George S. Benson
President

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Expect A Repetition

It was my privilege to witness the first invasion of China by the Communists—in 1925-26. A Mr. J. D. Borden came from Russia to direct the Communist effort to take over. Help was offered to and was accepted by Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, the promising young General working with Sun Yat Sen. An Army of young people were trained to drive out the 6,000 missionaries then in China. This was achieved through complete deception. The students were trained to speak in all the villages of China. Their purpose was to blame the missionaries for the poverty of China and make the Chinese people believe they were spies on behalf of the "Imperialist" nations.

This dishonest story was so well sold to the people that they rose up and did drive out all the missionaries in China in 1926. I was among them. I was personally 500 miles in the interior, and my wife and I had considerable difficulty reaching the coast. Chiang later threw the Communists out of his army, and out of most of China—but they returned.

The Takeover Strategy

This has been the pattern for Communist take over in nation

after nation. The Red infiltration of America began in 1918. By 1930 there were 25,000 card carrying Communists here. Their task was chiefly at that time to deceive the American people into believing that employers and particularly big businesses were leeches on society, coupon clippers, economic royalists and profiteers responsible for the chief ills of the nation. Their activities have increased until it is reported by the FBI that every important segment of our society has been infiltrated. The attack has spread. It is not confined to employers now, but is also directed against the government, the police force, the educational system.

At the conference of 81 Parties in Moscow in 1960, Premier Khrushchev officially affirmed that the chief obstacle to the spread of Communism in the Western hemisphere was the anti-Communist groups. Far reaching insidious plans were immediately set in motion to close the mouths of the anti-Communists in America, to make anti-Communists unpopular in their own country. Comrades and Red fronts, and dupes, began the most serious attacks in history against anti-Communists. Speeches were made, articles written, books published attacking those who effectively supported Constitutional government, private ownership of property, and faith in God and who recognized the Communists as the enemies of all three great principles.

Famous Dupes Used

The attacks were made upon both individuals and organizations speaking out in an attempt to warn the people of the seriousness of the Communists' subversive work. Anti-Communists

were made to appear as radicals, as biased, as unreliable, as extremists. Immediately following the close of the Eisenhower years, letters were written by influential persons, including a well-known union leader and a well-known Senator, trying with considerable success to array the executive branch of the United States government against the anti-Communists. But the anti-Communists persisted—under vicious handicaps. And recently the violence of the SDS, the Black Panthers and others promoting riots and urging revolution have enabled many people to see the Communists in a true light.

However, this success of the anti-Communists—publicly being given the violence of the "New Left" and its relations with international Communism—is seriously hurting the Communist movement. Accordingly, it is time to expect a new wave of opposition, misrepresentation and vilification of the anti-Communists in America. Unless the anti-Communists are willing to stand silently by and watch a complete Communist takeover in America you may be sure the fight against opposers of Communism will again become bitter, ugly, dirty, and fierce. The stakes are so high!

Spot The Ax Wielders

The threat to kill Richard Nixon recently carried in the Black Panther publication and the threat of another Black Panther leader to "take the head from the shoulders" of Senator John McClellan are likely calculated to test the temper of the government and to serve as a guide on how far to go in the coming drive against the anti-Communists.

While the stimulation for the new frontal attack against the anti-Communist can be expected to come from the Communists themselves, yet, the heavy axes will more likely be swung by sources not publicly known to be Communists. They can be more effective. Fronts not generally known as Communist fronts will likely make the major attacks as they have done in the past. But the time is here for a new vicious offensive against anti-Communists. Watch to see who will lead the campaign. And be prepared to sup-

FROM PIRATE'S TREASURE TO BAHAMA PLEASURE...

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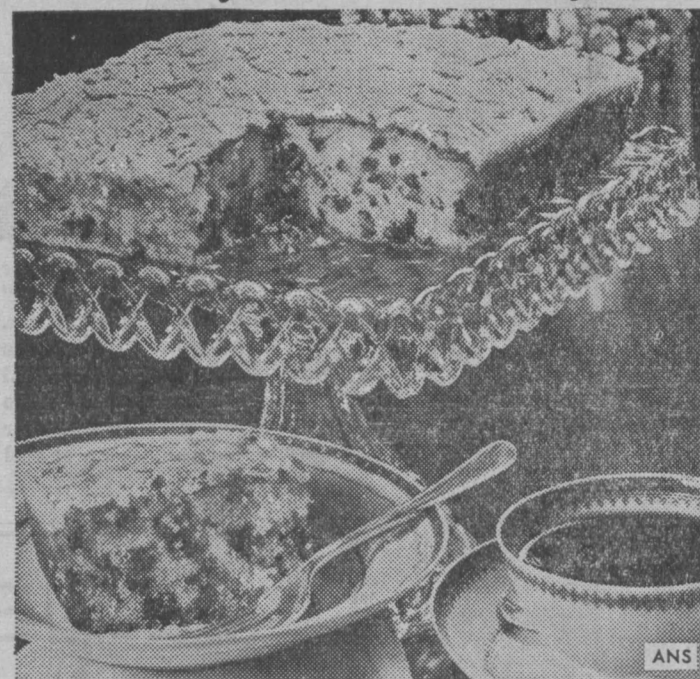
WHERE COLUMBUS FIRST SET FOOT IN THIS HEMISPHERE, FOR A TIME IT WAS KNOWN AS WATLING'S ISLAND, NAMED AFTER BUCCANEER GEORGE WATLING.

THE FIRST ENGLISH COLONY WAS STARTED ON ELEUTHERA, NOW VISITORS TO THIS ISLAND EXPLORE ITS CAVES AND MILES OF UNspoiled BEACHES

NEAR FREEPORT, GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND, PIRATES ONCE BARTERED WITH THE LOCALS...NOW, AT FREEPORT'S INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR VISITORS PICK UP LOW COST BARGAINS.

ANS

Cake from Colonial Days



Well known in Washington's time was this delicious orange cake which had its origin in the Williamsburg colony. The recipe is modernized to use present-day ingredients, like Swans Down Cake Flour, but is faithful to its early American heritage. The orange glaze helps retain the cake's moist and lovely eating quality.

WILLIAMSBURG ORANGE CAKE

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour	Entire peel of 1 orange, finely chopped
1 teaspoon baking soda	1 cup finely chopped raisins
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup butter or margarine	1 cup buttermilk or sour milk*
2 cups sugar	1/2 cup orange juice
2 eggs, slightly beaten	
1 teaspoon vanilla	

*Or use 2 tablespoons vinegar plus whole milk to make 1 cup.

Sift flour with soda and salt. Cream butter. Gradually blend in 1 cup of the sugar. Beat in eggs. Add vanilla, orange peel, raisins and nuts. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk. Pour into well-greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350° for about 40 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Meanwhile, combine remaining 1 cup sugar with the orange juice. Remove cake from oven and spread glaze over top of hot cake. Return to oven and heat at 350° for 10 minutes, or until glaze bubbles. Cool glazed cake in pan.

port Constitutional government, the preservation of private ownership of property, the dignity of law and order, and faith in the providence of God that has led us in the development of the most widely beneficial system under which man has yet lived.

Defensive Driving Classes Scheduled

Three defensive driving classes will be offered during the second semester of the Adult Education Program.

The class will be offered at three centers from 7 to 9 p.m.: Thomas Johnson High School, January 14, 21, 28 and February 4, Room 41; Catocin High School, February 11, 18, 25, and March 4, Room C-3; Brunswick High

School, March 11, 18, 25 and April 1, Room 108.

The Defensive Driving Course, prepared by the National Safety Council, is designed for all adult drivers who are interested in learning key concepts which will help them avoid accidents.

The course consists of eight hours of classes, divided into four class meetings. Instruction will be given by Maryland State Police-men, and will cover all aspects of defensive driving.

The class is free and registration may be accomplished by appearing on the first night of class.

The VA's program to provide on-the-spot orientation and counseling to combat troops in Vietnam reached the one million mark in November.

World Book Lore



William Howard Taft was America's heaviest president. By watching his diet carefully he could keep his weight to 300 pounds, but he sometimes weighed more than this.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

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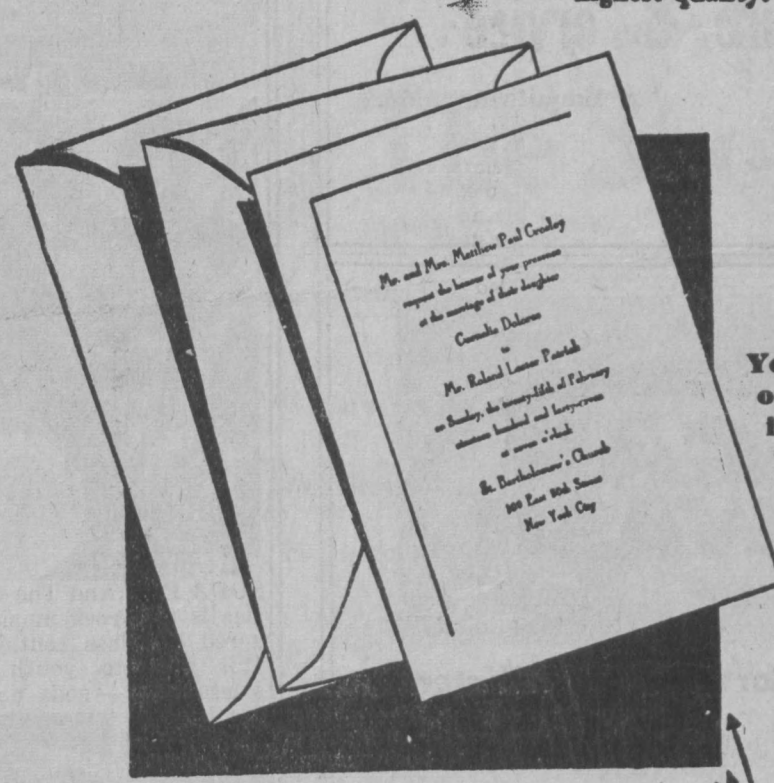


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Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated 50 percent or more are entitled to additional allowances for dependents. Maryland's Fort Frederick, west of Hagerstown, was built in 1756 as a defense against the French and Indians.

Beauty And The Beard



A fashionably-bearded Jerry Lewis "busses" a fellow performer, Holly Schmidt of Saginaw, Michigan, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. The occasion was the telethon the famous comedian hosts annually to raise funds for the fight against dystrophy and related neuromuscular disorders. Holly, who suffers from peroneal muscular atrophy, was one of the "stars" of the 20-hour TV spectacular which brought in a record \$2,039,139 in contributions and pledges.



A BICYCLE BUILT FOR ONE AND A HALF — HAMILTON, BERMUDA — There'll be no back-seat driving from this little tot while mother drives home — it'll be sweet dreams all the way. An unusual sight? Not in the British colony of Bermuda, where little onions, as Bermudian toddlers are called, take to two wheels while still in diapers. With only one car permitted per family, and a speed limit of 20 m.p.h. or less throughout the island, motorized cycles are the mainstay of transport and youngsters ride pillion behind Mum, in wicker baskets such as the one shown here. Safety note: Bermuda mothers must make careful drivers, because there is no record of a small child ever being thrown from its basket in an accident. F.N.S.

CATOCTIN HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Roxie Anbol

Work-Study Program At Catocotin

Forty - three Catocotin High School juniors and seniors are enrolled in the Work-Study program. For many students, being able to attend school for a half day and work for a half day presents far greater educational opportunities than attending school for a full day.

In order to be eligible for this program, the student must have earned at least eleven credits by the end of his sophomore year.

The student must enroll in three or four scheduled classes, depending on his earned credits, and may either attend school in the morning or the afternoon. The student must work five days a week for at least four hours per day.

Before the student can enter the Work-Study program, he must obtain permission from his parents, principal Harper Long, Guidance Counselors, Mr. David Fisher and Mrs. Gail Quick, and his employer. Students may enter the Work-Study program either in September or at the beginning of the second semester in February.

Mr. William Baker, Vocational Agriculture teacher and advisor to the FFA, serves as a liaison between the school and the employers. A rating sheet is sent to all employers once every nine weeks, and it is to be returned to the school for evaluation. The information received from the evaluation sheet is used to determine if the student should continue on the Work-Study program or resume a full school schedule. Failing grades automatically eliminate the student from Work-Study.

The student may change jobs with permission of the Guidance Department and Mr. Baker.

This program has proved highly effective and successful and can most certainly be expected to continue at Catocotin High!

Student Teachers At CHS

Two faculty members of Catocotin High School have agreed to aid the Education Department of Hood College by helping two seniors obtain practical teaching experience.

Miss Ellen Sands, a native of Easton, Md., is teaching French under the supervision of Mr. Richard Tomlinson. When asked why she chose teaching as her profession, Miss Sands commented: "I love the French language and culture and I would like to help other people develop an interest in them. And I love kids — it just seems to be a profession that I will enjoy."

English teacher, Mrs. Nancy Wenschhof is the supervising teacher of Mrs. Barbara Oakley Doidge of Westlake, Ohio, who commented to the same question: "It is something I can't really explain specifically. I've wanted to teach ever since I can remember. I enjoy English and I enjoy kids and teaching is a profession in which I can enjoy them both."

Both student teachers have positive views of Catocotin High. Miss Sands thinks, "The school itself is one of the most beautiful ones I've ever seen. The students here are really great. I've been especially impressed by their politeness and enthusiasm."

"The school is beautiful and I

like the students and faculty. I was most impressed by the warm welcome everyone here gave me," was Mrs. Doidge's answer to the question of what is your opinion of Catocotin High?

Miss Sands said that there are several things that she will remember from her student teaching days but a few will stand out in her mind: "The early morning rides to Thurmont, the first class I taught, the day my college supervising teacher visited my third level class, and especially the great students I'm teaching!"

Mrs. Doidge said: "I can't really say yet, what I'll remember the most since I've only done half of my student teaching. So far, though, the thing that has impressed me the most is the strange feeling of being on the other side of the desk."

Miss Sands and Mrs. Doidge will finish their student teaching assignments on January 23 and return to Hood for one more semester of class work before graduation. Catocotin High wishes them both the best of luck in their teaching jobs of the future.

Barbara Conrad At CHS

Miss Barbara Conrad, Affiliate Artist with Hood College, and a noted soprano, presented a demonstration - lecture to interested music students of CHS on Thursday, December 11.

Thomas Silliman, Frederick County Music Supervisor, introduced Miss Conrad and gave a brief resume of her musical background. When introducing her, Mr. Silliman commented that she has a "marvelous talent" and had a "bubbling personality." She is a native of Texas and a music major of the University of Texas. Miss Conrad was discovered by Harry Belafonte and made her debut on "An Evening with Belafonte." She has also appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Johnny Carson Show. Miss Conrad has sung in night clubs all over the United States and in England. Miss Conrad has been singing professionally for six years.

The combination demonstration-lecture was based on the theme of "Love." She sang several Negro spirituals and a variety of Christmas songs. Among her selections were "Porgy and Bess," "Mother to Son," "Rejoice Greatly Oh Daughter of Zion," "O Holy Night" and "Go Tell it on the Mountain." Before singing each song, she gave background information concerning them.

For her finale, Miss Conrad, joined by her audience, sang "Silent Night." After the performance a question and answer period was held.

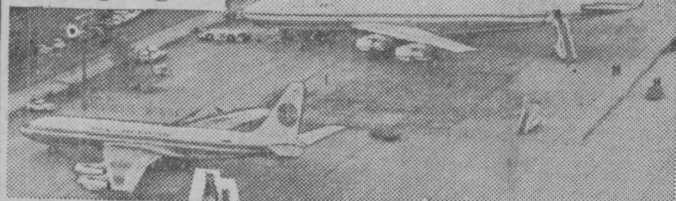
The Catocotin students were very appreciative of having such well-known talent at their school and expressed their gratitude by giving Miss Conrad a standing ovation.

IMPORTANT STEPS TO YOU!



People, Spots In The News

RELATIVE sizes of new Boeing 747 and the 707 are shown vividly at JFK on first visit by \$20-million, 490-passenger giant.



READY for waves (and she'll sure get 'em!) on Sidney, Australia beach is Tricia Wells.



SODA POP And The One-Way Bottles is new rock music group sponsored by glass container industry. It'll sing to youth about — you guessed it! — soda pop in one-way bottles.



NO TRAMPOLINE, but "communal hammock" to cosily accommodate six friendly adults is this supersofa by New York fur designer Jacques Kaplan. The center section is fluffy Icelandic lamb.

CHS Band Council Chosen

The Catocotin High School Band recently elected its officers and representatives to the Band Council. The function of this council is to plan activities, keep discipline and order, and to assist Mr. Fugate, the band director, in selecting music for the band.

One of the qualifications for the offices of president and vice president was that the candidates must be from the junior or senior classes. Serving as president is senior clarinetist, an outstanding music student of CHS, Bev Davis. Don Elower, a junior from the drum section, is vice president.

Elected to represent the freshmen class is Jim Campbell from the trumpet section. Phyllis Heims, oboist, is the alternate.

Sam Stambaugh, from the trombone section, is the sophomore delegate. His alternate is trumpeter, Ray Thompson.

Other members of the Band Council are Susie Christie and Mark Long, Drum Majors; Pam Weddle, Majorette Captain, and Debbie Ambrose, Honor Guard Captain.

The section leaders for each instrument are also members of the council. They are Gwen Jagow, flutes; Linda Long, alto clarinets;

Joe Roberts, saxophones; Bob Frushour, trumpets; Connie Calmer, French horns; Pete Wood, trombones; Alan Zentz, low brass, and Robert Martin, drums.

Bev Davis, president and clarinet section leader of the Band Council, is also the student director.

The band council is made up of capable and qualified students who should make the band a success!

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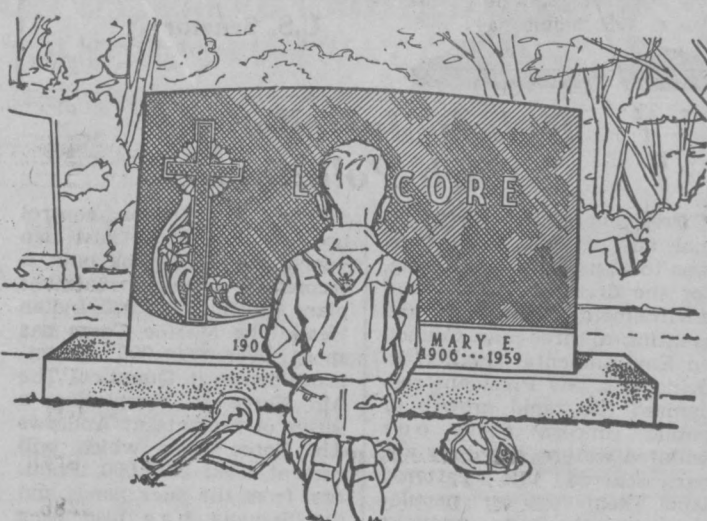


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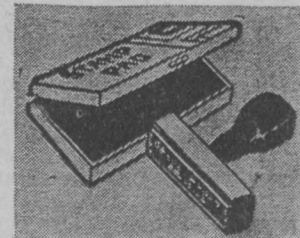
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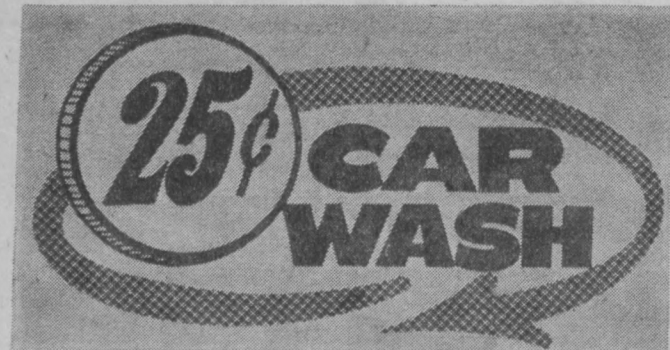
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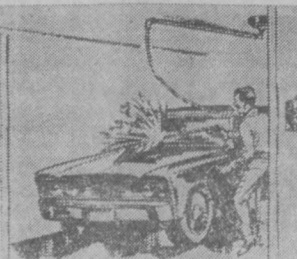
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NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seiss for their help and assistance at our auto accident. Our prayers go out to them.
Mr. and Mrs. David Bushman and Family
1t

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors for cards, floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness extended to us during the recent bereavement of J. Howard McGlaughlin.
McGlaughlin & Eckard Families
1tp

NOTICE—Piano lessons, given in my home. Mrs. James Graff, Mt. View Rd., phone 447-2343. 1/9/2t

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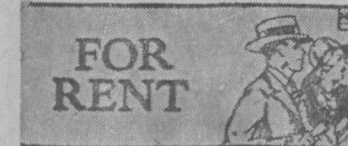
HELP WANTED—Waitress. Experience desirable but not necessary. Fitzgerald's Shamrock, phone 271-7882. 1t

NOTICE — A Color Portrait the right gift for any occasion from The Zeigler Studio, 69 West Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 334-1311. Artistry in Photography. 1t

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help wanted in modern restaurant kitchen. Experience desirable but not necessary. Earn while you learn. Fitzgerald's Shamrock, phone 271-7882. 1t

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NOTICE DOG OWNERS
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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NOTICE—Babysitting done in my home Monday thru Friday. 222 DePaul St., call 447-6289. 1t

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness since our auto accident and special thanks to Mike Boyle, Jim Kittinger, Dick Sprinkle and the VFW for use of the ambulance.
Mr. and Mrs. David Bushman and Family
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Lutheran Women Hold Meeting

The Lutheran Church Women of Elias Lutheran Church met on Tuesday evening for their initial meeting of the new year. The study topic, presented by Pastor W. Ronald Fearer, dealt with "The Church in the 70's". Background information on the topic was read and prepared by the LCW members through an article, "The Church in the 70's", which recently appeared in "The Lutheran", a publication of the Lutheran Church in America. Areas of discussion included the project-

ed changes in worship patterns, new Christian Education trends and the specific mission of the Church in the coming decade. The group concluded their study by suggesting possible areas of involvement locally to cope with the 70's.

A brief business meeting was conducted. Plans were made for the LCW members to serve as hosts for the Children's Choir at a February event. A program of visitation and a greeters committee will also be a new project, as an aid to the Church deacons, who are currently responsible for these phases of ministry within the Church.
Mrs. Esther Gillelan and Mrs. Donald Eyer served as hostesses

Maryland Students Enjoy Snow

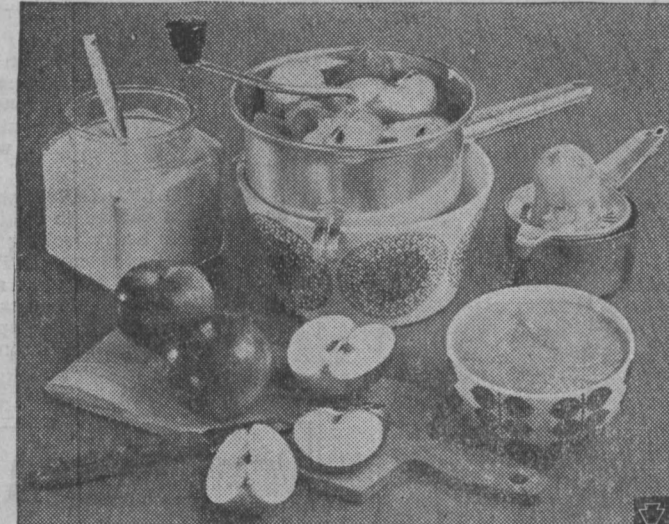


The University of Maryland at College Park is no ski resort, but that didn't deter scores of students from transforming the University's hills into miniature ski slopes during the recent snowfall. The most popular ski area on the campus seemed to be a sloping sidewalk between the Millard E. Tydings and Francis Scott Key Buildings.



BOX MAKER—John E. Kelly has been employed at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. since March 1967. Kelly, a box maker for the installation's Transportation Division, is a deaf mute.

Food Mill Works Wonders



There are certain pieces of kitchen equipment that among good cooks are as indispensable as the kitchen sink. Counted among the blessings are sharp knives, a chopping block, a pastry cloth with a stockinette cover for the rolling pin and a roasting pan with a V-shaped rack.

At certain seasons of the year, special equipment comes into its own and quickly makes up for lost time. Just such an item is the Food Mill, which works wonders in dozens of ways. When a bumper crop of tomatoes arrives, the Food Mill hastily turns it into sensational tomato juice. Throughout the apple season, nothing beats a Food Mill for making applesauce. By the Food Mill method, there's no need to peel or core the apples. Just cut them into quarters and cook them in the barest amount of water. Then turn them through the Food Mill. The mill not only makes smooth flavorful sauce but makes 25% more for the amount of apples used than any other method.

During the holidays, the Food Mill comes in handy for fresh homemade cranberry jelly and for mashing the potatoes for the turkey dinner, regardless of whether they are white or sweet potatoes.

Truly, no smart cook can afford to be without a Food Mill.

FOOD MILL APPLESAUCE

4 pounds apples
1/4 cup water
1 to 1 1/2 cups sugar
Lemon juice if needed for tartness.

Wash apples and quarter without peeling or coring. Remove blossom ends and stems. There should be about 4 quarts. Place apples in large saucepan or kettle. Add water, cover and cook over low heat 15 to 20 minutes or until apples are soft, stirring occasionally. Spoon apples, a third at a time, into Food Mill placed over a bowl or saucepan. Strain by turning handle of Food Mill clockwise; reverse direction of handle occasionally in order to remove apples under paddle. Add 1 cup of sugar to sauce. Taste and add extra sugar and lemon juice if needed. Makes 1 1/2 quarts applesauce.

for the LCW members and their guests at a fellowship hour.

It was announced that the Feb. 10 meeting will be a "service project" night when the women will prepare cancer and leprosy bandages for Church World Service.

Reader Discusses Political Donation.

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

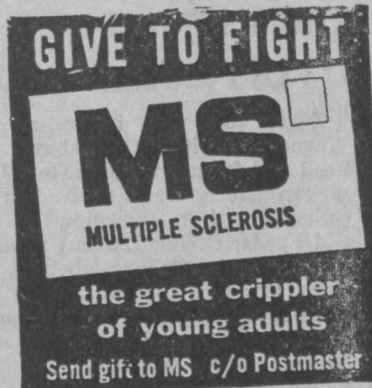
The 115-page list of donors to a fund raising dinner for Gov. Marvin Mandel in October, which brought in over \$619,000, makes very interesting reading. One wonders what moved all of these "angels" to make their contributions? Love for party?

The largest single Frederick County contributor was Samuel W. Barrick, recently appointed Circuit Court judge—\$2,000. Scott S. Bair Sr., Carroll County, contributed \$1,000. Mr. Bair presumably is connected with "Bair Outdoor Advertising". Outdoor advertising has been unbecomingly our roads since the days of "Chew Brown's Mule" or "Dip Bruton's Snuff" and has been a fairly lucrative field. It has suffered some recent set-backs because of programs initiated by Lady Bird. One beer company donated \$5,000, another kicked in with a paltry \$2,500. The Maryland tax on beer is less per gallon than the tax on gasoline. The C & P Telephone came across with \$1,000 and the J. E. Greiner Co. with \$2,500.

The Telephone Company, you need not be reminded, has just obtained a rate increase. The J. C. Greiner Co., engineering consultants, seems to fit into the jigsaw puzzle around the parallel Bay Bridge. This bridge, as you may remember, was soundly thrashed by the Maryland voters on a referendum and was later forced down their throats by "emergency" legislation not subject to referendum. It got clobbered again by high interest rates. The recent special session of the Legislature took the lid off State bond interest rates and the politicians are in business again.

You may ask "These are Democrats, what is left for the poor Republicans to do to raise campaign money?" The Republicans undoubtedly have been burning midnight oil poring over that list and should be everlastingly grateful to the Democrats for such a gratuitous windfall. They will reap a bounteous harvest from most of these same contributors. And how can these contributors benefit from donating to both parties? Spare your sympathy, they will get it all back many times over.

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Basketball Game To Aid Heart Fund

Basketball for "Heart" is scheduled for this Saturday evening between the Maryland State Police team and the Frederick City Police team at Thomas Johnson High School at 7:30 p. m., according to Ronald E. Summers, chairman of special events for the Frederick County Heart Assn.

Trooper 1/c P. Richard Sanders, is captain of the State Police team and Cpl. Gary Howell is captain of the City Police team. The trophy, provided by courtesy of Shipley's, is on display in the Heart Assn. window, 115 E. Patrick Street.

A basketball will be given as a door prize. Half-time entertainment will be provided by Bill Wickham, black belt karate expert. Tickets, \$1 for adults and 50c for students, are available at Watson's Family Restaurant, Terrace Lanes, Village Lanes, Blue Ridge News Agency, Shipley's, Rice's Color Center, Suburban Restaurant, Maryland State Police Barracks, City Police Hdqtrs., and at the Heart Assn. Office.

"The importance of the Heart

Fund is evident," Mr. Summers pointed out, "when we realize that 60% of the funds are used locally to provide: Low cost penicillin for rheumatic fever patients; transportation to clinics and work evaluation units; aid for rehabilitation of stroke patients; diet booklets for heart and stroke patients to help prevent recurrence and Heart information and counseling for heart surgery cases".

Veterans have proved to be good credit risks with only 3.3 per cent of the home loans guaranteed by VA resulting in foreclosure. Their direct loan record is even better.

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The ZIP Column



Our new section of Post Office Lockboxes, previously mentioned, have arrived and have been installed. Those patrons presently receiving mail thru General Delivery, that desire to rent a box, may now apply at the business counter.

George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

County Manpower Needs Studied

In an attempt to determine the manpower needs of Frederick County, Frederick Community College requested the State Department of Employment Security to determine the occupations and the expansion needs in the next two years and five years, the replacement needs in the next two and five years and the educational requirements for a number of occupations. It is evident that the growing industrial community has brought demands upon the business community for increased services. The largest shortage of manpower is in the areas of accountants, buyers or purchasing agents, mid-management and, individuals found in the area of clerical and sales. Some of the manpower skilled areas that are in demand are: bookkeepers, cashiers, clerk typists, computer and keypunch operators, real estate salesmen, sales personnel, secretaries, and stenographers. These areas above indicate a need of 1245 additional individuals in the next two years and approximately 2681 additional individuals in the next five years to take care of the expansion of Frederick County.

A similar secondary area indicating a growing community is the need for individuals in the food service occupations and recreational aides. The health community also is feeling the "pinch" for manpower requiring education beyond high school. It is evident that the community must begin concerning itself with these highly skilled paraprofessionals to maintain the health services required of a growing community.

The industrial complex has increased these needs but still remains the smallest segment of the

community. However, there is evidence of their growing sophistication in the fact of their need for: (1) draftsmen; (2) engineering aides; (3) electrical; (4) electronic; (5) industrial or mechanical, technicians. In the next two years they have indicated a need for 112 new technicians and in five years a need for approximately 254 such individuals that require more than a high school education. In the skilled area the need for electricians familiar with industrial systems remains the skilled area with the greatest shortage.

In an attempt to meet the demands of community needs, the Frederick Community College has increased its course offerings in the career division with special emphasis in the next two years in a number of the areas that have been indicated as needed by the State Department of Employment Security.

Scouts Camp Despite Cold

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

If you think it wasn't very cold out, just ask a local Boy Scout from Troop 284 who camped at one of three camp sites at Stouter's Meadow, south of town, recently.

This group of Scouts set out on the overnighter on Friday, Jan. 2, at 1 p.m., from the Fire Hall, with all the necessary equipment on their backs and on sleds. They then proceeded to hike to their camping area a distance of about 1 mile from town. With the roadways bare and the snow drifted waist deep, it became a very interesting experience.

Upon arrival the boys set up 7 tents and prepared for a cold night. The 19 Scouts were under the supervision of two Junior Leaders, Gary Baker, Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster, and Skipper Newcomer, Senior Patrol Leader. These boys were assisted by the Patrol leaders.

Being a newly trained Scoutmaster, and a Scout for over 7 years, I had a clear picture of what these boys were up against.

When I arrived at 5 p.m., I found the camp sites already set up and supper ready to be served. I suddenly realized that America's Man Power does indeed begin with Boy Power, and I was so lucky to have such a group of responsible youngsters in my Troop.

In the evening the boys had a short camp fire program and then prepared for taps at 10 p.m. I called a meeting of the patrol leaders to iron out any problems the fellows might have encountered.

On Saturday morning the boys got out the sack at 7:00 with a light snow falling since about 5:30.

The boys had access to a heated cabin and with the temperature in the upper teens, they certainly had a good reason to come inside, but these boys braved the cold air and stayed in their tents.

Winter camping is new to this Troop, and for this being the first time out, it was a great success. We're all looking forward to another one soon.

I'd like to remind all the boys out there that are 11 years old, that they too can join in on this fun by joining the Scouts.

Troop 284 is sponsored by the American Legion Post 121 and meets in the basement of the Fire Hall each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. For information on joining the Scouts, contact me anytime.

Robert Rosensteel
Scoutmaster, Troop 284

Mothers' March For Dimes Drive

The Mother's March in connection with the March of Dimes drive will be conducted by the local VFW Auxiliary. The March will be held on Monday evening, January 19. The volunteers who will canvas this area are as follows:

South Seton Ave., Gloria Martin and Rita Byard; North Seton Ave., Lois Hartdagen and Dixie Vivaldi; E. Main St., Carmen Topper and Nancy Danner; W. Main St., left side, Dolores Ray and Phyllis Joy; right side, Ethel Hoke and Doris Joy; Frailey Rd., Etta Mae Norris and Yvonne Baker; Federal Hill, Mary Topper and Evelyn Ott; Lincoln Ave., Phyllis Joy; Emmitt Gardens, Anna Marie Koontz; DePaul St., Theresa Hollinger and Mary Theresa Miller.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Keilholtz, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lee, to Mr. Bernard Charles Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus R. Thompson, Rocky Ridge, Md.

Miss Keilholtz is a 1967 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and a 1968 graduate from Maryland Medical Secretarial School, and is presently employed in the office of Dr. George L. Morningstar, Emmitsburg.

Mr. Thompson is a 1966 graduate of Thurmont High School and is now completing his senior year at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

A June wedding is being planned.

Three Injured

On Old Frederick Rd.

Three men were treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for head and facial injuries after their pickup truck was involved in a collision with a snowplow on the Old Frederick Road, about 2 miles south of Emmitsburg about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Removed to the Warner Hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance were the driver of the truck, Dale C. Hoffman, 37, Gettysburg R4, treated for a chin and lip injury, and his passengers, Barr C. Stoops, 23, Gettysburg R2, and Thomas Bollinger,

28, W. Main St., Emmitsburg, both treated for injuries to the head and face.

Maryland State Police said Hoffman was traveling north and attempted to enter a one lane portion of the road caused by a snow drift simultaneously with a truck snow plow owned by the Frederick County Roads Dept., and operated by Bernard Leroy Fogle, Frederick. Both vehicles collided near head-on. Fogle escaped injury and there was no damage reported to his plow, which was moving a quantity of snow at the time of the mishap. Damage was estimated at \$500 to Hoffman's 1965 Ford truck.

Catocin Cougars Beat Liganore

A hot-handed Catocin High School team, Tuesday night shot 45% from the floor and played defense like Bulldogs to down a favored Liganore team 64-33 at Liganore, picking up their second win of the season.

Four of the Liganore starting unit played the game despite suffering from the flu which had kept the Lancers from practicing since their game last Friday night.

Their pokeyness contrasted that much more sharply with the alert Cougars, whose 2-1-2 defense the Lancers haven't solved yet.

With Cal Chatlos and Charlie Gearhart underneath, Lee Koontz in the middle and lightning-quick Eddie Gills and Dave Swomley out front, the Catocin zone was impenetrable. Lancer Dave Brightful, bringing a 14.4 point per game average into the contest, was held to 1 free throw for the evening.

No less than 10 men scored for the Cougars, who were led by Koontz with 14. Gearhart's six field goals were good for 12, and Swomley hit on five field goals for 10.

In jayvee action, Catocin started things off for the varsity by defeating Liganore, 35-32.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Charles Springer, Emmitsburg R1.

Charles J. Stouter, Emmitsburg R1.

Mrs. Charles Hess, Emmitsburg.

John Morrison, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Alice Balmer, Emmitsburg.

Thomas Redmond, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Evelyn Hartdagen, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lefler, Fairfield R2, daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurley, Emmitsburg R1, son, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Getz, Sr., Thurmont R2, son, Saturday.

Two Injured

In Local Crash

A Gardners, Pa. couple was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and charged with three motor code violations by Maryland State Police as a result of a near head-on collision on the Old Frederick Road, two miles south of Emmitsburg at 1:35 p.m. Sunday.

Police said that Denis Eugene Wetzel, driver of the car and his wife, Rebecca Wetzel, both 21, of Gardners, were removed to the hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW

ambulance where they were treated for lacerations of the face and scalp and were released.

Occupants of the second auto, Marshall D. Sprague, 66, and his wife, Lillian M. Sprague, Rocky Ridge R2, Md., complained of pains in their knees and chest, respectively, but refused immediate treatment.

Police said Wetzel was charged with excessive speed and operating without a driver's license and his wife was charged with permitting a motor violation.

Wetzel, police said, was operating his car north at an excessive speed. Police said that Sprague, driving south, saw the oncoming Wetzel car, slowed his auto almost to a standstill and watched Wetzel lose control of his auto on a curve, collided with a snow embankment and rebound onto the road before colliding nearly head-on with his auto. Damage to Sprague's 1964 Buick was about \$200 with \$500 to Wetzel's 1965 Ford sedan.

VFW AMBULANCE

Thomas Redmond, Thomas Bollinger and Charles J. Stouter, all of Emmitsburg, were transported this week via the VFW ambulance to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. In addition, Dale C. Hoffman and C. Barr Stoops, Gettysburg; Louis Sager, Hagerstown; Christopher Gauthier, of Rocky Ridge; Sanya Stonifer, Thurmont, and Denis and Rebecca Wetzel, Gardners, Pa., accident victims, were transported to hospital. Drivers were Thomas White, James Kittinger, Michael Boyle, and Paul E. Humerick.

The first Maryland law requiring roads to be marked was passed by the provincial Assembly in 1704 saying that directional signs to be hacked on trees with an ax. Roads leading to a church or a county courthouse were marked with two notches and those leading to a ferry with three.

To report a fire, Dial 7-6121



CHANGE HABITS AND CHANGE LUCK

Fish are like people. They get set in their ways and don't like to make changes. Patterns of life are rigorously followed until something forces a change in habits.

This human-like trait leads to some drastic differences in fish behavior during the hot weeks of summer.

The normal ways of fishing usually don't produce during summer doldrums, yet many anglers stick to their set habits and give up fishing until the weather and the water cool.

By calling it quits, they're probably missing some good fishing, say the angling authorities at Mercury outboards. What they should do is change their habits along with the fish.

To begin, start getting out on the lake before the sun comes up, and be there again when it goes down. Skip the hot hours in between, for in many parts of the country fish prefer to feed early and late... when the water is cool.

Fish will change what they eat, too. Summer is the time of insects — grasshoppers, crickets, ants and a multitude of other delectable (to fish, of course) foods. Artificial lures will be passed up in favor of these natural foods.

A third consideration is where to fish. Since the supply of natural food is most abundant in shallow water, that is where the action will be.

Live baits and shallow water dictate a change in fishing methods. No heavy trolling or plug casting rods now. The fishing gang at Mercury advise that the situation calls for light-weight fly or spin casting tackle, with light lines and fine wire hooks.

Lions Conducting Dimes Drive Here

The Emmitsburg Lions Club is sponsoring the March of Dimes locally it was announced at the regular meeting of the club held Monday evening at Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Milton A. Sewell presiding.

Approximately 30 canisters were distributed among members during the meeting and are now on display at local stores. They will be recovered at the conclusion of the drive.

Floyd L. Lewis, sight conservation chairman, reported one pair of eyeglasses purchased for a local indigent girl, recently. Reports by Secretary William H. Kelz, and Treasurer Floyd L. Lewis, were approved as presented.

President Sewell announced the annual District Convention of 22-W would be held July 1-4 at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dial 447-6121 to report a fire.

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.

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What Of The Future?



The camera magic of Yousuf Karsh reveals the sorrow but also the courage and unwavering hope in the heart of a crippled little girl. Holly Schmidt, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, is the subject of this extraordinary portrait, one of a series contributed by the internationally famous photographer to publicize the March Against Muscular Dystrophy. The annual drive, now under way in this community, raises funds for worldwide research into the diseases of the neuromuscular system, as well as for the extensive services MDA makes available to patients suffering from these tragic conditions.

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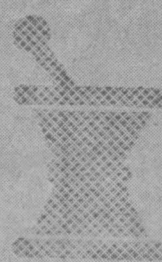
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Emmitsburg, Md.

Facts about Colds

FROM YOUR PHARMACIST



Although there is as yet no known "cure for the common cold," there are precautions you can take to help prevent catching it.

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