

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Dear Abigail:

In a February issue of the Chronicle, there appeared a very appealing article concerning the drive which 13-year-old Susan Martz is conducting to amass enough coupons to purchase a kidney machine for her hometown hospital, somewhere in Pennsylvania.

Susan's motivations for the drive were powerful ones: Her brother, David, died from a kidney illness—a tragic death which might very well have been prevented had the hospital been equipped with a kidney machine which removes the poisons that accumulate within diseased kidneys. It is not inconceivable that David might still be alive sustained by the periodic usage and vitality of this life-giving machine.

Another of Susan's motivations was one that is inherent to all of us—the INSTINCT TO LIVE—because she too, has a kidney ailment and her future must appear very cheerful and frightening to her... UNLESS... she stands up and fights to do something about it—which, God bless her, she has valiantly elected to do! This 13-year-old girl is literally FIGHTING FOR HER LIFE AND FOR THE LIVES OF OTHERS IN HER HOME TOWN WHO ARE SIMILARLY AFFLICTED. Her weapons in this war she has waged against death are unique! COUPONS! Betty Crocker and General Mills coupons... little printed pieces of paper, not much larger than a postage stamp, which millions of people do not even notice on the countless cartons which they purchase routinely at the supermarket and which, in their unawareness of the little coupon's value to humanity, are thrown in the trash. What a tragic waste!

I was very moved when I read this inspiring article and I'm both grateful and enlightened for having read it... because, you see, Abigail, I learned something: Practical person that I am, I have, for many years, saved Betty Crocker coupons redeeming them for a knife, a fork, you know! I have, on occasion, given my accumulation of coupons to Churches to purchase kitchen equipment for community use but I truly did not know that they could be redeemed for life saving equipment such as this kidney machine. I was not aware that Gen'l Mills participated in such philanthropic projects—And yet, as I ponder it, WHY WOULD THEY NOT? What a pity others like me have not known of this wonderful way to help the handicapped and other unfortunate. I cannot believe I am exceptional in my not knowing this aspect of coupon-saving. It would appear Gen'l Mills Publicity and Public Relations Dept. is remiss in emphasizing this feature for simultaneous sales promotion and helping charitable humanitarian needs. You see, Abigail, if I, and thousands like me, were made conscious of the fact that, when we reach for a box of Brand X breakfast cereal or flour, etc., we could help someone who desperately needs help, by taking, instead, the Betty Crocker box with the little coupon on it, sitting right next to Brand X, you can believe we'd do it without the slightest hesitation!

Lest my enthusiasm for this particular company's products becomes suspect and causes raised eyebrows, may I promptly and solemnly swear that I am not now, and never have been, a stockholder, employee, or member of this company, so help me, Hannah! Perhaps you should make other manufacturers aware of the great potential in benefits to humanity and simultaneous boon to sales and profits, Abigail. Everyone's a winner! Even the huge category of people like myself, who could be called the "middle-men". We, who, thank God, have at least thus far, have no need for help from these little coupons... nor do we really care if Gen'l Mills or any other company sells a lot of products. We're the ones who, out of gratitude to God for our own blessings, WANT to help those not so

(Continued On Page 8)

Wm. F. Sanders Dies After Accident

William Francis Sanders, 80, Creamery Rd., Emmitsburg R2, was fatally injured Saturday when his auto was in a collision with a tractor-trailer at the Toll Gate Hill intersection of Route 15 and the Old Frederick Road, a mile south of Emmitsburg.

Removed from the scene in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance to the Warner Hospital, he died at the hospital at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, six hours and 15 minutes after the accident.

Dr. Roy W. Gifford, deputy county coroner, listed the cause of the death as shock and multiple fractures of the pelvis, right hip and left clavicle.

According to Maryland State Police, Sanders was driving his car south on old Route 15, and stopped for a red flashing traffic signal at the Route 15 intersection.

Boyd Herbert Perry, 51, 602 W. Main St., Mt. Joy, Pa., driving a truck tractor with an empty flat bed trailer of Howment Corp. of Lancaster, south on Route 15, told police he observed Sanders pulling into the intersection.

Perry attempted to swerve his rig to the left to avoid a collision. However, Sanders car collided with the right side of Perry's truck tractor. The impact of the collision, police said, threw Sanders under the rear wheels of the trailer.

Maryland State Police said that if Sanders had been wearing seat belts he might not have been injured. His auto was not equipped with seat belts, police said.

Sanders' 1959 Chevrolet was estimated at a total loss while Perry's truck tractor was disabled by the mishap.

A native of Franklin County, Mr. Sanders was a son of the late John and Mary Sanders, and had resided in the Emmitsburg area for many years.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, the Knights of Columbus, and was a retired carpenter.

In addition to his wife, the former Ida Sites, he is survived by a son and three daughters; John J. Sanders, Emmitsburg R2; Mrs. Mildred Dutrow, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Mary Bouey, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Marie Beall, Frederick.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters: Charles Sanders, Waynesboro R4; Andrew and Vincent, Sanders, Waynesboro; Mrs. Mae Folford, Waynesboro, and Mrs. John Orndorff, Rocky Ridge.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning with a Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg with the Rev. Fr. John King officiating. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Pallbearers were Francis L. Little, Harry L. Portner, Wilbur Topper, Richard Dutrow, James Bouey and Jerry Orndorff. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Lions Hear Ground Offer

Ten guests from area Lions Clubs were present at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President J. Ralph McDonnell presiding.

The guests were from New Market, Carroll Manor and Westminster. The group discussed a Community Auction and a tentative May date was set.

The president announced that he had had two inquiries on the sale of the Civic Grounds, a 10-acre plot located just east of Emmitsburg. A committee to handle the inquiries was named by the president as follows: Norman J. Shriver, J. Norman Flax, Clarence Peiper, William H. Kelz and Floyd L. Lewis. The club is asking \$15,000 for the field.

President McDonnell announced the following nominating committee: William H. Kelz, Floyd L. Lewis and Arthur Elder.

CYO To Bowl

The CYO will go bowling and roller skating in Taneytown this Friday, March 12. They will leave at 7:45 and transportation will be provided.

BAKE SALE

Girl Scout Troop 1316, Emmitsburg, will sponsor a Food Sale on Saturday, March 13, in the Fire Hall starting at 10 a.m. The general public is cordially invited.

SCHOOL BAZAAR SATURDAY

Come one, come all! The gala spring Bazaar will be held tomorrow, March 13, at St. Joseph's High School, beginning at 1 p.m. This is a family affair, with fun for everyone. Mrs. James Adelsberger and her committee chairman are putting the finishing touches on preparations for the festive event. Features include games, prizes, flowers, handicrafts, sandwiches, parcel post, baked goods, white elephant, arts and crafts.

An oven-fried chicken dinner, complete with homemade pie, will be served from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Reasonably priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children, this could be a delightful treat for the whole family.

The Bazaar is the major annual project of St. Joseph's High School PTA. All are welcome.

Scout To Solicit Blood Donors

Attention citizens of Emmitsburg, members of the VFW and the American Legion. Saturday, March 13, 1971, I, 'Skip' Newcomer, will start canvassing the town to obtain pledges for the Blood Bank of the Emmitsburg Veterans Organization. The Emmitsburg Veterans Association being members of the VFW and the American Legion of Emmitsburg.

For those of you who do not know what this is all about, I will explain. The two above organizations have combined to establish a blood bank with the Red Cross.

The group participation plan, is blood donated by a specified number of a group (generally 20 to 25%). Therefore for the Veterans organization must donate at least 100 pints of blood. When this quota is met, the total blood needs for all members of the group, and family coverage is provided for each member of the group for one year.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Emmitsburg July 6, 1971. If you wish to donate sooner you can give this Friday, March 12, at St. Joseph College. The bloodmobile will be there from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

I have chosen this project of community service as my project for the requirement for my Scouting Eagle Merit Badge.

In January, 1971, I attended the meeting of the VFW and the American Legion and this program was warmly received. For this program to be available the quota of 100 pints of blood must be obtained. I will be visiting your homes to obtain your pledge.

Please donate one pint of blood to provide protection for your family and to help others whose lives depend on the blood you give.

'Skip' Newcomer
Boy Scout of Troop 284
Emmitsburg, Maryland

In Armed Forces



Ronald Wierman, son of Mrs. Betty Wierman and the late Mr. Leroy Wierman, was inducted into the Army on Feb. 22. Young Wierman is a 1969 graduate of Catoctin High School.

Friends may write to him at this address: Pvt. Ronald Wierman, 219-52-1261, Co. E, 6th Bn., 20, Bt. Bn., Plt. 4, Fort Dix, N. J. 08640.

Undergoes Surgery

Miss Gail Eyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer, Jr., Motters, has undergone surgery at the Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. Her address is Miss Gail Eyer, Room 438, 4th Floor, Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pennsylvania.

The permit averages more than twice as heavy as the borefish. The International Game Fish Association all-tackle world record bonefish is a 19-pounder; the permit a 50-pounder.—Sports Afeld.

Couple Observes 25th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bankard, Emmitsburg R2, were honored by their children on Sunday, Feb. 7, with a surprise reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The reception was held in the Presbyterian Church Educational Building.

The couple was married Feb. 2, 1946, in Tyrone, Maryland, by Rev. Oren Garner. Mrs. Bankard is a daughter of Mrs. Nina Barnhart and the late Harvey R. Barnhart of Taneytown, Md. Mr. Bankard is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant D. Bankard, of Taneytown.

They are the parents of four children: Eugene Noah of Frostburg State College; Arthur, in the U. S. Army in Texas; Sargeant David and Mary Ellen, at home.

Guests attended from Frostburg, Frederick, Sabillasville, Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Taneytown, Westminster, New Windsor, Mt. Airy, Reese and Baltimore, Md., as well as Hanover, Mechanicsburg, and Dillsburg, Pa.

Brute' Ladies Gain New Members

The March meeting of the Ladies of Brute' Auxiliary was held on Monday evening in the Council Home with 32 members in attendance. President Lois Hartdagan presided.

The chaplain, Loretta Sprankle, opened the meeting with prayer followed by the pledge to the Flag. Correspondence was received and included a thank-you note from Carrie Austin and Claire Carter.

The chaplain reported Mass cards were sent to Claire Carter and Catherine Hodge. A get-well card to Carrie Austin, along with a gift and a donation of food was sent to the Timmerman home.

Loretta Sprankle, chairman of the Bake Sale reported at a huge success and thanked all those who helped and all the members who donated. She also gave a report of the recent Heart Fund Drive which also was very successful.

It was decided to donate to the white elephant table at the coming St. Joseph's High School Bazaar. Nancy Danner asked the members for donations to the parcel post table at the bazaar.

The president reminded the members that the 1971 dues must be paid by the April meeting in order to be an active member.

Applications for membership were received from Monica Elder and Theresa Hollinger. They were unanimously approved as new members. A nominating committee will be picked at the next meeting and voting will be at the May meeting.

Initiation ceremonies were then held with Carol Eiker and Mary Ann Sanders included as new members. The monthly drawing was held and JoAnn Eyer's name was called for \$5, but was not present.

The next meeting will be held April 12 at 8:15. Agnes Otterson volunteered to be in charge of refreshments.

Little League Meeting Scheduled

President Thomas C. Harbaugh of the Emmitsburg Little League, has issued a call for a special meeting of that group to be held Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Home, N. Seton Ave.

Plans for the coming season will be discussed and especially urged to attend are last year's umpires, coaches, managers, etc., and all others interested in Emmitsburg Little League.

Ambulance Report

David L. Groft, Hanover; Lawrence J. Bergmanic, Holidaysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, Ann Frances Knight and Gayle Ellison, Silver Spring, Md., and Clarence W. Kint, Jr., Gettysburg,

were transported to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week via the VFW ambulance. The drivers were Leo Boyle, James Kittinger, Paul Humerick and Thomas White.

County Commissioners Okay School Addition Here

The Frederick County Commissioners revealed this week that the \$4.5 million bonding authority they have requested for school construction in fiscal 1972 will be used to finance at least five school construction projects, including full funding of the Emmitsburg addition and renovation.

Funds for construction of this project were not included in the school superintendent's construction request presented to the school board last week, and Dr. John L. Carnochan told the commissioners that funding of the Middletown Elementary School is considered a higher priority item than the Emmitsburg School in his opinion.

"The Emmitsburg delegation was told they would be a number one top priority project," John Derr, president of the board of commissioners, said, "and we want Emmitsburg built." The budget proposed by the school officials included only planning money for the \$838,735 project.

Also to be funded by the requested bond issue, according to the commissioners, are the new Middletown High School which will require \$3.9 million, the South Frederick B building or Lincoln building which will require \$520,000, the Thurmont Middle School project which will require \$40,062 in planning money and the Woodsboro addition which will cost \$523,000.

The remainder of the bond issue money will be allocated, according to the commissioners, when the Board of Education presents its capital construction request, and other projects to be funded will be determined jointly by the two boards.

Although the Board of Education has taken no official action on the superintendent's proposal for an \$11 million construction budget requiring \$4.8 million in local bond money, the group has

strongly endorsed the figure. Board President Chris Matthews said that the board will act on the construction budget this week and indicated that they will attempt to convince the commissioners to raise their request for \$4.5 million bond money to the higher figure of the superintendent's proposal.

Carnochan told the commissioners that "in terms of educational need, the Middletown Elementary School should be replaced before the Emmitsburg School."

Commissioner Derr told the board that full funding for Emmitsburg was included in the bonding request by the commissioners because "we want you to live up to promises you have made to these people."

Commissioner Lawrence A. Dorsey told the board that to simply include planning money for the school in the fiscal 1972 budget would necessitate selling another bond issue in the following year to fund the construction of the school. "Maybe next year we won't go for a bond so we are including construction of this school in this year's bond request."

Carnochan had told the board at his presentation of the budget that the decision to ask only for planning money at Emmitsburg was based on a timeline which indicates that if bond money for construction were to become available July 1, 1971, actual construction of the school could not begin until July of the following year, with occupancy in September 1973.

County architect John Stann differed with this projection, however. He said if the architect for the project were hired in July of 1971, the school could be constructed and occupied by September of 1972. The Emmitsburg project involves replacing the old school with a new wing and updating the other wing which was built in 1952.

Mount Faculty Members Volunteer

Tutorial Services To Lagging Freshmen

Ten Mt. St. Mary's College faculty members have grouped together to provide help for freshmen who encounter academic difficulties during the first semester.

The organizer of the effort is Michael H. Scheerer, Director of Guidance and Placement at the college. Scheerer conceived the idea of providing help for struggling freshmen. He discussed the idea with various faculty members and nine of them, including Dean of Student Affairs Francis X. Ligorano, Associate Dean of Students George R. Gelles, Dean of Student Affairs Rev. James A. Forker, Rev. Daniel C. Nussbaum, college Chaplain, Assistant Professor of Theology Rev. Christopher M. Heullitt, Assistant Professor of Psychology Emmanuel Green, Assistant Professor of Chemistry Waldemar Palaitis, Instructor of Sociology Richard R. Mueller and Instructor of Economics Rafael L. Llompart — volunteered to take part in the project.

Each member of the faculty group will be assigned to a small number of freshmen. He will contact the students separately and, in his own way, attempt to discover and correct the problems responsible for the student's subpar performance. It is expected that the problems will be of an academic nature (poor study habits, inability to read well, lack of attention) and of a personal nature (poor adjustment to college life, family problems).

In solving the academic difficulties, the faculty advisors will make use of the various academic aids available, including the Reading and Study Skills Center at St. Joseph College.

The faculty advisors hope to help many of the struggling freshmen overcome the obstacles that are hindering their academic progress. They also hope to lay a groundwork for a more extensive freshmen advisory group for the future.

Scheerer and the others feel that an advisory service should be available to freshmen when they begin their first semester of study. Through various statistics — class rank, IQ score, College Board results — it is possible to foresee which incoming freshmen are likely to have scholastic difficulties during their first year.

The members of the freshmen advisory group feel that such freshmen should be singled out before their first semester begins and provided with advisory help.

As the current semester progresses, the faculty advisors will discuss and compare the effectiveness of the methods each has used in helping their freshmen. The findings of these discussions will be helpful in setting up a program for next year.

Success in this freshmen advisory venture should help Mount Saint Mary's College further decrease its "mortality rate" (the percentage of a freshman class which does not graduate). In the last two years, the college's mortality rate has decreased by almost 50%.

Barbershop Chorus Inites For Last

The "Noteables," directed by Penny Hallett, Emmitsburg's only Barbershop Chorus, was united for the last time at the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church on Feb. 26, 1971.

A door prize was won by Miss Hollis Hofer and Ralph Hankey. David Lookingbill received an award of merit and a pen and pencil set was presented to Miss Jay Heisch, the chaperone. A nice evening was enjoyed by all attending.

The "Noteables" had given concerts at numerous places including several reunions, the Frederick Holiday Inn, the Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, and also at the Christmas banquet of the Emmitsburg Clothing Factory.

Those completing the course were: Sterling Myers, Eugene Myers, Paul Humerick, Harry J. Green, Arthur Damouth, Guy R. McGlaughlin, Leo M. Boyle, James Kittinger, Donald Byard, Thomas White and Charles F. Stouter. These men are either members of the Vigilant Hose Co. or the VFW Post 6658 Ambulance Squad of Emmitsburg.

Earl Rice, III, Samuel Cool and James Harner successfully completed the same course last week in cooperation with the Adams County Ambulance Corps.

Local Men Finish First Aid School

On Sunday, 11 area men completed the "advanced course of instruction in first aid to the injured," given by the American Red Cross. James Dickinson was the instructor for the course which was given at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall.

Those completing the course were: Sterling Myers, Eugene Myers, Paul Humerick, Harry J. Green, Arthur Damouth, Guy R. McGlaughlin, Leo M. Boyle, James Kittinger, Donald Byard, Thomas White and Charles F. Stouter. These men are either members of the Vigilant Hose Co. or the VFW Post 6658 Ambulance Squad of Emmitsburg.

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Frederick County Backgrounds

By SAMUEL CARRICK

Corporal Arthur (2) Row

The chronicle of a family is, in a small way, the story of this nation—America as it is known, in general, to the world today. It is a young nation, compared to others, and the era of the colonists and pioneers is comparatively recent—as time is evaluated in this day and age. Perhaps for this reason Americans rely on the past—it means more—it is a part of life today. Nonetheless the United States is a proud—for seldom, in the history of the world "has so much been owed to so few." The pioneers advanced the frontier—tamed the land—and built a great country.

Theirs was the vision—the ability to endure—the dream to give reality.

Dreams do come true—even in the twentieth century.

The Row (or Rowe) family, first of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, later of Frederick County, Maryland, placed their footprints firmly "in the sands of time." They were pathfinders in the truest sense and left their impression, as did many others, on the background of this nation. It is certain that they had no thought of "making history"—they were much too busy carving a way of life out of the wilderness. For this reason, if no other, what they thought and wrought was

important—for they "opened the future."

According to the historian Helman, the Revolutionary soldier, Arthur (2) Row, was a son of George (1) Row, who supposedly came to Frederick County, Maryland, from Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania, and was probably the George (1) Row mentioned by the Patriarch Muhlenberg, as a resident in the Monocacy Settlement. It is not known whether he (George (1) Row), is interred in the old, deserted graveyard at Monocacy or in an unmarked grave at Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard. It is known, however, that "George" was a family name in the Row (or Rowe) clan and this points to an ancestor who bore that name.

Arthur (2) Row gives the name of his wife, in his will, as "Sally Row" and bequeaths to her one-third of all his estate to do with as she desires. It is probably that she is interred beside her husband at old Tom's Creek and, that at one time, her grave was marked, but today there is nothing to designate the "last resting place" of this pioneer wife and mother. She deserves a better fate—for as the mother of ten children who lived to maturity—she too helped to lay the foundations of this country.

Sally Row apparently lived for some years after the death of her husband—and it is to be hoped that her life, in old age, was a bit easier than the years that had preceded it.

Joseph (3) Row, the seventh son of Arthur (2) and Sally Row, married Susannah Bakes, and was the father of at least ten children. Joseph (3) added an "e" to the family name and his grave, and that of his wife, in Elias Lutheran churchyard, Emmitsburg, bear the following inscriptions:

2. In memory of Joseph Rowe, Died November 22, 1861, Aged 72 years, 2 months, and 7 days.

3. In memory of Susanna Rowe, wife of Joseph Rowe, Died October 11, 1856, Aged 67 years, 2 months, and 2 days.

According to Helman's "History of Emmitsburg" (1906) the Row (or Rowe) family played a rather important role in the founding of Samuel Emmitt's town and he (Helman) writes of them, as follows:

Page 12. "George Row settled on the land, now Zimmerman's; he left a large family; all the Row connections descend from him. His son, Arthur (2) Row, was a corporal in Blair's Game Cock Company. Arthur (2) Row lived and died on the farm now owned (1906) by John Allison."

Page 14. "George Row's tract of land was known as 'French Purchase.'"

Page 17. "Arthur (2) Row was present at the meeting, held at the old schoolhouse, located near the Troxell Mill, on Tom's Creek, protesting the Stamp Act, on Sunday, August 28, 1770."

Page 18. Game Cock Company: "There were four companies raised in Frederick County, Maryland, in 1775, for service in the War of the American Revolution: 'First at Emmitsburg (called the Game Cock Company)—Captain W. Blair; First Lieutenant,

George Hockensmith; and Lieutenant, Henry Williams (grave in Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard); Ensign, Jacob Hockensmith; Sergeants, W. Curren, Jr., Christian Crabbs, John Smith and George Kelly; Corporals, John Crabbs, George Matthews, Arthur Row, James Parks; Drum, Daniel McLean; 54 privates."

Page 45. "Michael (3) Row, the son of Arthur (2) Row and Susanna (Baker) Row, bought Lot 2, from Samuel Emmitt, shortly after the town of Emmitsburg, then known as Poplar Fields, was laid out."

Page 61. "John (3) Row, a cabinet maker, owned property in Emmitsburg, in the year 1808."

Note: John (3) Row was a son of Arthur (2) Row.

Page 62. Joshua (4) Row, the bachelor son of Joseph (3) Row, resided in Emmitsburg, in 1840. His brothers were William (4) Row, James (4) Row, and Joseph (4) Row."

Page 66. "The first Board of Commissioners, elected after the new charter, on November 7th, 1854, were Patrick Kelly, Henry Stokes, Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, Richard Gilson, Frederick A. Row, Joshua Row, and Charles Shorb."

Page 75 — Gunsmith — "John Armstrong was early in the town, as his name is on the plat of 1808, as owner of No. 1 and 2 lots; his reputation as a gunsmith was good; he made rifles and shotguns; dying, his business was continued by his former apprentice, Nathaniel Row, who retained Armstrong's reputation; his brother, Samuel Row, worked with him until he went west. David T. Huff is the only repairer of guns between Frederick and Gettysburg and Waynesboro and Westminster; he is a dandy as well as a first-rate mechanic; very fond of artistic pictures."

Note: Nathaniel Row, the gunsmith, married Elizabeth Rowe, the daughter of Joseph (3) Row. A daughter of Nathaniel Row said that her father held patents for several inventions but "his genius" never received the recognition due him.

His advertisement, as a gunsmith, was published in the Adams County, Pennsylvania, "Star and Sentinel" and the "Republican Compiler."

Nathaniel Row bore an excellent reputation and his customers came from "far and near" to avail themselves of his skill.

The historical and genealogical data pertaining to the Row (Rowe) family, of the old Monocacy Settlement, and later of the Emmitsburg District, will be continued in this series next week.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, Feb. 27	65	41
Sunday, Feb. 28	65	27
Monday, March 1	67	28
Tuesday, March 2	54	27
Wednesday, March 3	41	28
Thursday, March 4	33	22
Friday, March 5	49	25

Precipitation for the period amounted to 1.47 inches.



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This means that your feeding cost per 5,000 sq. ft. will be \$3.65 and actually turns the price clock back more than 30 years!

Other sizes at 20% off are great bargains, too, during Scotts Early Bird Sale. You can also make a saving on other Scotts products for early spring, including seed, crabgrass preventer and weed control.

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Full Flat and Fitted Reg. \$5.98—\$3.88

King Flat and Fitted Reg. \$12.98—\$8.88

Pillowcases, pr. Reg. \$4.29—\$2.88

FIELDCREST TOWELS

Lazy Daisy Floral

24x36

BATH

Reg. \$2.75

\$1.88

16x16

HAND

Reg. \$1.75

88c

12x12

FACE CLOTH

Reg. 78c

49c

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To Lecture

At St. Joseph College

Dr. Rowland M. Myers, professor of modern languages at Southampton College, will lecture on "The Romance of Words" at



St. Joseph College on March 15 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Lan-

guage Departments of St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's College, his talk will be held in Dodd Lecture Hall. Dr. Myers is currently on leave of absence from Southampton and is teaching at Newark State College in Union, N. J.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Dr. Myers received his doctor of philosophy degree in romance languages and literature from the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Awarded an American Field Service Fellowship for study in French Universities by the Institute of International Education, he has also studied in Germany, Italy, Spain and Mexico.

Dr. Myers has taught languages and literature at five of the leading colleges and universities in the United States as well as at the American School Center for Military Government Officers in England.

In his many lectures, Dr. Myers presents a series of ordinary words, explains their origin, and shows how they reflect the past history of man on this planet. He also discusses and illustrates the vital question of what is correct in language. Dr. Myers suggests that some day everyone in the world will speak the same tongue, using a universal lan-

guage which will evolve from existing languages.

Dr. Myers believes that a word can be a great power for good and for evil and that words are important weapons in life. However, he tries to show that words are not only important, but that they can be fun.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Myers will conduct a follow-up session for interested students from both colleges.

The public is invited to attend Dr. Myers' lecture on Monday night.

Emmitsburg Middle School News

By Bonnie Gore

An assembly was held at the Emmitsburg School on February 19 in the school auditorium. Bonnie Gore narrated the program with Perry Wivell, Student Council President, speaking first. Perry introduced the Student Council members saying: "In my opinion the student council has done a good job in doing what the student body wants." Perry explained why a school needed a student council and also explained what the student committees did. He then thanked Mrs. Polley and Mr. Van Tries for working with them throughout the school year.

Fran Fields, chairman of the social committee, then explained what the social committee, consisting of Bobby Fitz and Frank Davis, had established for the school. These are the activities they have planned:

1. School Spirit Week which was planned to be held Feb. 22-26. Monday the students were to wear something too large or too small; Tuesday unmatchable outfits; Wednesday, shirts inside out or backwards, also each student would get a little button to wear that had their grade on it. If they spoke to someone in another grade that person would point to their button and take it. At the end of the day Fran Fields found out who in each class had the most buttons. Here are the results: 8th grade, Mike Weimer who received eleven; 7th grade, Tim Andrew who received five; 6th grade, Sue Higgins and Randy Smith who each received two; 5th grade, Genny Welty who received two, and 4th grade, Allen Cool who received two.

Thursday, the girls were to wear something of a boy's and the boys were to wear something of a girl's. Friday, the fourth grade were to wear different socks and shoes, the fifth grade wore hats, the sixth grade that had long hair wore it above their collars and the ones with short hair wore a barret, the 7th grade wore neck bands, and the 8th grade wore sunglasses. School Spirit Week sure raised a lot of School Spirit!

2. Canned Food Drive. This will be held March 8-12. Each student is asked to voluntarily bring

in one can of food. The food will be donated to the Springer family whose home was totally destroyed by fire.

3. Student Council Movie. This will be held in March or April. The admission to the movie will be on Betty Crocker or General Mills Coupon. The purpose of this is that there is a young girl in Pennsylvania who has a kidney disease. The General Mills Company said that if the family could collect six hundred thousand coupons they would put a kidney machine in the hospital where the girl is. The family is half way finished collecting the coupons. If any one has any they could donate, give them to a faculty member or student of the Emmitsburg School, or take them to the school personally.

4. Student Council Elections. The elections will be held May 3. Each class will nominate people, for each office before the election. May 3, each will give a speech to the Middle School and everyone will vote.

5. School Clean Up Week and Community Clean Up Week. School Clean Up Week will be June 7-11. Community Clean Up Week will be June 11-17.

6. Student Council and Patrol Dance. On March 12 the Student Council and Patrol are going to give a dance.

7. Model Show. This will be held May 7. Anyone can enter, but will be limited to two entries.

Bonnie Gore and Fran Fields, co-captains of the patrol, then introduced the patrols of last semester, the bus patrols and the new patrols. They are: Bonnie Gore, Fran Fields, Melinda Meredith, Shirley Snyder, Charlene Eyer, Perry Wivell, Sandy Koontz, Nevin Topper, Bobby Fitz, and grade 8. Debbie Kline, Donald Higgins, Peggy Long, Jerry Miller, Sharon Wivell, grade 7. Alan Braswell, Carolyn Wivell, Rodney Wivell, Jamie Gore, Wanda Ott, grade 6. Jeff Paulsen, Cindy Hahn, grade 5, and Archie Graff and Denise Sanders, grade 4.

The patrol captains explained why we need patrols; read the rules and regulations that the Student Council and Patrol made; and thanked Mrs. Polley and Mr. Van Tries for helping them.

Kerry Shorb gave a talk on "Stealing in the School." He brought up some instances when it has happened and asked the students' help in eliminating the problem.

Saving the best for last, Bonnie Gore then introduced Mr. Van Tries, who talked about rules that the teachers and students made. Miss Heisch, the science teacher, was the chairman of the rules committee. The rules have to be obeyed by students and teachers alike. Mr. Van Tries then thanked the patrols, student council and anyone who worked to help the school in the past year. Following this came the intro-

duction of the honor roll students. Qualifications for the honor roll are all A's and B's with no U's. These students met the requirements: Grade 7: Peggy Long, Tammy Smith, Deborah Kline and Naomi Weimer. Grade 6: Carolyn Wivell and Cheryl Springer. Grade 5: Cindy Hahn. Grade 4: Archie Graff, Betty Eyer, Brenda Glass and Kimberly Glass.

Hot Line Expands

Hot Line expanded its telephone hours on weekends, beginning last week, Mrs. Bernie Zerkel, Coordinator of Hot Line announced this week.

New hours on Saturdays and Sundays are from 8:30 a.m. to midnight. Monday through Friday calling hours will remain 5 p.m. to midnight.

The emergency service is increasing coverage to correspond with the hours local students are out of school. "The greatest appeal of Hot Line seems to be to young people," Mrs. Zerkel explained. "We want to be available when they need help the most."

Hot Line has handled 1500 calls since last October. The recent training session at Hood College increased volunteer rolls by 24 aides and 12 consultants, bringing the total number involved in the program to 104.

Additional help will be needed during Spring and Summer vacations when local college students will be leaving Frederick. Young adults over the age of 18 interested in helping with the program are urged to write to Hot Line, 500 West Patrick Street, or call Mrs. Zerkel at 371-6190.

Local organizations wishing to learn more about Hot Line and its role in community life may call Hot Line or Mrs. Zerkel. Adult consultants will be available as guests speakers for local meetings.

Your Maryland Tax

By LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN
Comptroller of the Treasury

Answering Your Questions

The following questions are asked by many taxpayers and this is a good time to answer them. I hope you will find them helpful:

Q. I received income of \$500 in addition to my Social Security of \$1,500 in 1970. Must I file a tax return?

A. No. Social Security payments are not taxable and no income tax return is required. As a single person you are not required to file as your other income is under the \$1,700 basic filing requirement.

Q. Is interest received on U. S. Bonds taxable on my Maryland Tax return?

A. No. Interest received on bonds of the United States government is not subject to the Maryland Income Tax and should be deducted on your Maryland return.

Q. Is interest I received on Maryland and New Jersey bonds taxable in Maryland?

A. No. (Maryland) Interest re-

ceived on bonds of the State of Maryland or any of the subdivisions of Maryland is not subject to the Maryland Income Tax.

Yes. (New Jersey) Interest on bonds of other states and their subdivisions is subject to the Maryland Income Tax.

Q. I live in the District of Columbia but work in Maryland. Must I file a Maryland return?

A. Under present law, you are not required to file a return in Maryland. Similarly, Maryland residents employed within the District of Columbia are not required to file returns there. There is a reciprocity provision of both Maryland and D.C. laws which allows the taxpayer to file and pay his income tax in the State where he resides.

Q. I am receiving Social Security, but in 1970 I worked part-

time for a firm which paid me \$600 and withheld \$5.00 for Maryland Income Tax. Must I file a Maryland return?

A. Yes. In order to have the money withheld by your employer refunded to you it is necessary that you file a return and submit with it the tax withholding statement supplied to you by your employer.

Q. Do I have to itemize my medical expenses and contributions on my Maryland returns?

A. No to both questions. Just report on your Maryland return the total for contributions and medical expenses which you reported on your Federal Income Tax return.

If you have questions, send them to Comptroller's Office or call Annapolis 267-5981 or Baltimore 383-3100.

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People, Spots In The News

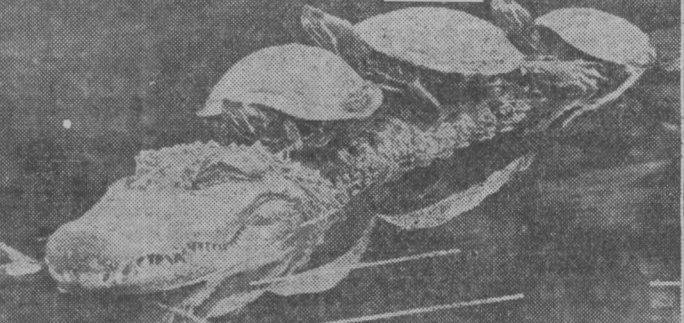
FAMILIAR SIGHT in this rough winter is cars getting "turned off" thruways. This was near Schenectady, N.Y.



MINI-CASSETTE is new 10-ounce dictating machine from Dictaphone. Uses one 9-volt battery.



JOGGER Barry McCarthy was "turned on" by same blizzard that foiled those autos above!



INTREPID TURTLES ignore the hazard of alligator's big teeth to take a piggyback sunning at Memphis, Tenn. zoo, where balmy weather brought them out of their customary hibernation.

Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator

Public Health Hospitals Continue to Serve

One worry which almost all of us share is that of whether we will be provided with the necessary medical attention if we should have an accident or become ill. The first consideration is, of course, whether we will be able to afford a doctor's care and the accompanying costs for hospital facilities. But, even if you can afford adequate health care, there is still some question as to whether the doctor and the hospital bed will be available when you need them.

President Nixon indicated his recognition of the importance of readily available medical services by making health care one of his six great goals. The desire for legislation in this area is evidenced by the number of bills on the subject already introduced in this session of Congress.

Located in the city of Baltimore is the Wyman Park Public Health Service Hospital, which for years has been providing medical care to patients from all over the state and far beyond. The patients treated at Wyman Park, both on a bed care and day clinic basis, are receiving health benefits resulting from past service in the Armed Forces, from some other contractual relationship with the government or from admission to the research and treatment program administered by the National Institutes of Health from its campus in Bethesda.

Concern has been expressed throughout the state that Wyman Park and other public health service hospitals will be closed because President Nixon did not include the \$21 million necessary to support

them in his budget request for the fiscal year starting July 1. The closing of Wyman Park PHS Hospital would have a detrimental effect on all of us, not only those who would normally receive treatment there. The loss of this hospital would mean an additional load on the other already overburdened health care facilities and personnel in the Maryland area.

A fairly obscure passage in the President's budget states that the administration is going to consider whether or not the services offered by the Public Health Service hospitals might be offered elsewhere at a saving to the taxpayers. This is not an unreasonable question to ask regarding any government program, one which the President's duty requires him to ask because we all want the government to operate as efficiently and economically as possible.

But a further line in the budget message, which has been overlooked by many, states that if no such alternative arrangement can be determined the President will request in a supplemental appropriation the money to continue to operate Wyman Park and the other Public Health Service Hospitals.

It is perfectly obvious that we can't find alternative places of treatment anytime soon. This will be a long study, and I can state without any equivocation that the Wyman Park PHS Hospital is not going to close in the near future. Baltimore and the Maryland community will continue to have the benefit of this facility, and I believe we will have it permanently.

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OPEN LINE

By
Congressman Goodloe Byron
Maryland—Sixth District

This regular column serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with all segments of my constituency. It is an open invitation for you to question me on issues, let me assist you with your problems, request information or comment on whatever happens to be on your mind. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 20515. While space is obviously

limited for printing all replies, I shall make every effort to answer each person who contacts me.

The following questions were typical of those addressed by me in recent weeks:

What is your position in regards to the Appalachian Regional Commission?

It is my contention that any suspension of the Appalachian Regional Commission would be an

economic blow, particularly to Western Maryland. The ARC is a worthwhile program whose value has been proven over the years. Schools, hospitals, water and sewage systems and manufacturing plants have all been aided in Western Maryland—critical projects of great benefit to many of our citizens. In short, the Appalachian Regional Commission must be kept alive.

I note from our farm bureau bulletin that the Department of Transportation is going to require drivers of farm trucks to be 21 years old. Is this true?

The D.O.T. proposal would cover pickup trucks or other trucks of less than 10,000 pounds gross weight that move in interstate commerce or effect interstate commerce. Drivers would have to be 21 years of age and have passed a road test and physical examination. A recent meeting with Mr. Charles Ellington, Director of the Maryland State Board of Agriculture, has aroused my concern over this proposal. The age limitation seems a bit strong, especially when you realize that 18-year-olds can enter the Armed Forces and qualify as vehicle drivers, helicopter pilots and ships helmsmen. As a result, I have sent a letter to the Secretary of Transportation urging the Department to hold hearings on the proposal.

I recently returned from Vietnam and started attending school,

figuring that my GI benefits would cover some of the costs. Can you help me as I have received no such money?

When a veteran has difficulty obtaining VA benefits through no fault of his own, my office can examine the circumstances with appropriate officials in the Veterans Administration. In this specific case the VA was still processing a backlog of similar requests because of the large number of GI's receiving early-outs. A check for financial assistance has been sent on to the young man in question.

How do you feel about limiting campaign spending for candidates seeking public office?

Election campaign reform is urgently needed to hold down spiraling campaign costs and provide for a more complete account of a candidate's expenditures. I will earnestly look forward to the proposed legislation along these lines and will carefully consider each bill as it comes before the House. The time is ripe for positive campaign reform and my vote will be cast accordingly.

Does the government publish any booklets on farm management?

Many interesting publications on every topic—from farm management to home remodeling—have been compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These bulletins are very beneficial and ar-

rangements can be made to order them through the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

College Council Makes Report

The 1970-71 College Council at St. Joseph College gave its first report to the college community on Feb. 23, before retiring from office.

Organized last spring to help alleviate problems of communication and increase cooperation between the many diverse elements on campus, the College Council consists of equal representatives from the 3 major areas of the college community—faculty, administration, and students. The Council is empowered to review, advise, and recommend upon the issues and propositions submitted for its consideration by the campus constituencies, and upon the college's total program.

Harold Maloney, chairman of the education department and chairman of the Council for this year gave a report on the six goals that were drawn up by the Council. At the head of the list of goals was a plan to give the students more responsibility so they will become involved in important issues on campus. The Council also felt that an effort should be made to promote an open dialogue between faculty and students concerning the college's goals.

Shared responsibility by all three segments in freshman orientation, better college spirit, and an internal security based on trust were other suggested goals offered by the Council. The most important of all goals was—the Council felt—an all-out effort to make the College Council work.

The old Council held 11 meetings first semester which is a total of 20 hours of discussion. New member for the 71-72 term were elected the 2nd week in February and held their first meeting the 22. David A. Kraus, Director of Counseling and Placement, was elected chairman of the Council, and Miss Karen Mattscheek '72, Harrisburg, Pa., was elected secretary.

Other members include: Administration: Mrs. Valli S. Ryan, Director of Development and College Relations; and Sister Felicia Dubovsky, Registrar. Faculty: Dr. John Blanche, associate professor of theology; Mrs. Ruth Dillon, assistant professor of home economics; and Dr. Helen Yura, chairman of the nursing department. Students: Miss Kathleen Deska '74, Warmminster, Pa.; and Miss Martina Sabo '73, Johnstown, Pa.

Sister Margaret Dougherty, President, is an ex-officio member.

Local Holsteins High In Production

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in the area has been received from Holstein - Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, recorded in the DHIR program, by these local Registered Holsteins is:

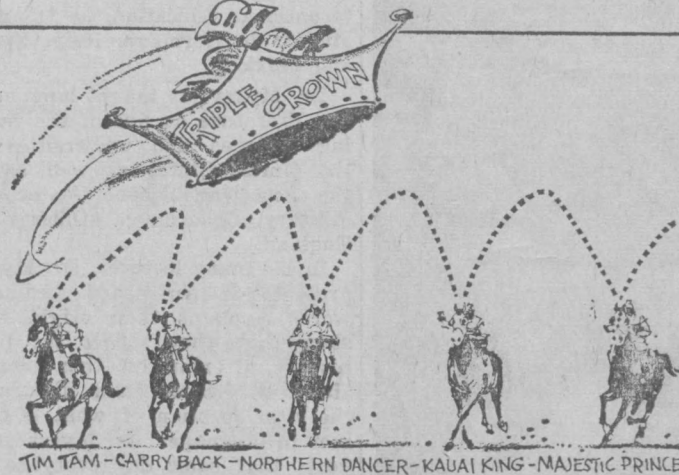
Hills - Hope Waffles Stardust 6234132, a four-year-old, produced 18,140 lbs. of milk and 786 lbs. of butterfat in 330 days. Hills-Hope Fond Master Joy 6517866, a four-year-old, had 18,810 lbs. of milk and 717 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Hills-Hope Jenny Rose 6780178, a two-year-old, had 17,270 lbs. of milk and 623 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days. All are included in the herd tested for Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hill, Emmitsburg.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,821 lbs. (4,103 quarts) of milk and 325 lbs. of butterfat by the average U. S. dairy cow, notes the National Holstein Association.

Production testing is made available through the cooperative efforts of the state and local testing associations and Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Dairywomen enrolled in the program pay for the service.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

No Primrose Path



TIM TAM - CARRY BACK - NORTHERN DANCER - KAUAI KING - MAJESTIC PRINCE

The rocky road to Dublin is a super-thruway compared to the three and 15/16ths miles of sand and loam a Thoroughbred travels in his quest for the Triple Crown. Since 1919 when Sir Barton became the first Triple Crown winner, only seven others have accomplished the feat—Gallant Fox, 1930; Omaha, 1935; War Admiral, 1937; Whirlaway, 1941; Count Fleet, 1943; Assault, 1946; and Citation, 1948.

Nominations for horse racing's version of the Super Bowl or World Series—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes—close on February 15 and, with no standout 3-year-old around to scare off competition, chances are the nominees will be numerous.

This doesn't necessarily mean

that the Thoroughbred Racing Associations won't finally present the ninth of its special Triple Crown Trophies which has been 'waiting a claimant since 1937 when the last such trophy was retroactively presented to Mrs. Gene Markey for Citation. After all, Sir Barton had never won a race when he went to the post in the Kentucky Derby in 1919.

Since Citation last turned the trick, five others—Tim Tam, Carry Back, Northern Dancer, Kauai King and Majestic Prince—have tried the crown on for size but had it blown off in the testing 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes. Seven others were near misses, Capot, Native Dancer, Nashua and Damascus failing only in the Kentucky Derby while Middleground, Needles and Chateaugay were stymied by the Preakness.

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What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE



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THIS APPEAL IS TO THE 65,000 PRINCIPALS OF PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS REQUESTING THE HELP OF THEIR STUDENTS TO WRITE THEIR PEN-PALS IN OTHER NATIONS REGARDING THE INHUMANE TREATMENT OF OUR PRISONERS OF WAR... AND ASKING FOR A PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE MEETING OF MINDS TO END THIS CONFLICT.

HOLLYHOCK DWARF



Fluffy, dainty flowers of an odd silvery pink crowd the stems of this new 2-foot-high hollyhock, Silver Puffs. It will bloom the first year from seeds sown early.

A hollyhock that doesn't need staking, whose side branches start to bloom with the central spike, thus making each plant a mass of color, a hollyhock with up to 10 branches from the base of a single plant—all of these desirable characteristics describe a single variety, Silver Puffs.

A bronze medal winner in the 1971 All-America Selections trials, Silver Puffs is the first truly dwarf hollyhock, maturing and blooming when a mere 2 feet high. Plants in a row or group are only a fraction of an inch different in height from one another. And the flower color is a delight—pale pink with a silvery cast that sets it apart.

Blossoms are so double that they resemble fluffy pompoms. Tissue-like petals crowd the 3 1/2 to 4 inch diameter blooms.

Because of the habit of branching at the base, each plant looks like a miniature bush, a form which has great advantages when used in the garden. A group of 3 or 5 plants can be placed wherever you want a small bush that blooms in mid- to late summer.

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- '66 Mercury 4-Dr. Wagon; RH&A; P.S.; P.B.
- '66 Chevrolet V-8, 4-Dr.; Stick; Bel Air; R&H; Air.
- '66 Ford Custom 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; Automatic.
- '66 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon; RH&A; P. S. Luggage Rack.
- '66 Ford Galaxie 289 Convertible; RH&A.
- '65 Impala 2-Dr. V-8; 4-Speed; R&H.
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but the protective wall has a few holes in it. To plug those gaps, Marylanders are adding Blue Cross & Blue Shield 65 benefits to their Medicare coverage.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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The Beggars Of Berkeley

On the day we spent sauntering around the campus of the University of California and its communal-style environs at Berkeley, many of the "brothers and sisters" in hippie garb who attended classes but live in the "communes" along the teaming streets of this (now) somewhat shabby-looking "Athens of

the Western World," evidently were hungry or in need of money for one of the variety of narcotics that are so easily obtainable. They were begging, like professional panhandlers, moving along the streets.

In all, five accosted me. Each said something like this: "Do you have any change you could let me have?" Three actually carried tin cups, jangling with coins, which they pushed out at me from beneath Hindu shawls or GI issue field jackets (faded and frayed). They were beggars of a new breed. They looked like their 27,000 fellow university students, in hippie dress and wearing the hair "mod" of the entire student body. One breathed alcoholic fumes into my face and frankly said he was in need of "a drink." One of the five was a young man with a girl. They were on Bancroft

Way a block from the University's Sproul Plaza where young and old Communists and their dupes frequently incite the turmoil and strife now so characteristic of "Cal" at Berkeley.

Street Scene

We watched at least 15 or 20 student-beggars at work. Most jingled a few coins in their hand. The psychology of, "Do you have some change..." is powerful. Most people almost automatically reach into their pocket. As we watched, the beggars did very well. They piled their own as well as among the very few "straight" persons whom one sees on campus or along the crowded streets.

The begging young couple had come out of the Yenan bookstore, an openly Chinese Communist storehouse of propaganda books and literature, with attractive Chinese girls in charge. We had a long look inside, browsing. All the poisonous panoply of Communism's colossal fraud was on display. Students came and partook, lingering a while to engage in intimate "movement" conversation with the articulate Chinese clerks. A few blocks away, on Telegraph Avenue, is the Soviet and Cuban bookstore, Gramma. There are other such Red propaganda fountainheads along the

network of streets in this part-communal community.

"Marijuana Corner"

Not only the face of the student body but the facade of the University community has drastically changed since we visited it about 10 years ago. Most of the austere atmosphere of intellectualism, the swank, tweedy shops with their coats-of-arms, and the "quality" merchandise are gone. Store owners, plagued with violent revolutionists venting anger against the private ownership system, have moved away. Many of the store fronts are boarded or barricaded with steel mesh. The "shops" now display cheaper, shoddier merchandise. The biggest business is being done by "Army Outlet" stores, featuring used army blankets, knapsacks, bed rolls, second-hand GI togery, sleeping bags.

Above what once were some of the highest quality shops in all of California, now are located second floor "pads" occupied by "commune" dwellers. And down the stairways of some of these, as one passes by, comes the unmistakable aroma of Marijuana smoke. An undercover operative who guided some of my meanderings pointed to an intersection two blocks from Sproul Hall. "The southwest corner is called 'Marijuana corner'."

er," he said. "The northeast corner is 'LSD.'" He explained that the pushers of these two popular hallucinogens are on these corners at certain times known to the users.

The Challenge

My guide and other authorities with whom I visited agreed that probably 80 per cent of the student body smoke Marijuana from time to time and perhaps 20 per cent frequently take LSD "trips." Dr. Harding Jones, Professor of Psychology and Medical Physics at the University, is one of those who doesn't take these percentages "in stride." He says, looking out across his own campus and on eastward across the nation: drug cult, now in full tide, is likely to exact the early loss (death or worse) of some 20-25 million young people... There are now about 15 million involved with some regular exposure to drugs, and the cycle of drug experience may soon involve 40-50 million."

As we drove down University Avenue towards the Bay Bridge, we looked back at the beautiful scene, a glittering campus nestled there in the Berkeley Hills, a once-great educational institution built by earlier generations for the advancement of mankind. What we had just seen was unbelievable—a decay of mankind that seems to be spreading like a malignancy throughout the nation. Is our society still strong enough to contain the disease and overcome it? Yes—if we diagnose it properly and are willing, 200 million of us, to fight an uphill battle NOW!

INCOME TAX TIPS

Exemptions Can Be Claimed For All Your Dependents

April 15th looms nearer, and taxpayers who have put off preparing their income tax returns will have to come to grips with that Form 1040 they have desperately been avoiding. It's a cinch they'll remember to claim their children as exemptions, but will they remember to claim other eligible dependents?

Not always. In their rush to beat the deadline, says H & R Block, America's Largest Tax Service, taxpayers have been known to forget all types of legitimate deductions, including relatives whom they support.

If you have certain close relatives living with you or whom you supported for the entire year, and they did not file a joint return with anyone else, you may be able to claim a \$625 dependency exemption. In order to claim this exemption, your dependent may not have earned over \$625 in gross taxable income, and you must have contributed more than half of the total cost of his support. The Internal Revenue Service defines the cost of support as payments for food, clothing, shelter, entertainment, and medical care, among others.

Certain types of income received during the year, such as Social Security payments, are not counted as taxable income. However, they still must be considered as being funds available for support.

when you are trying to determine whether you contributed more than half of the support.

Suppose an uncle lives part of the time with you and part of the time with other relatives? If you and at least one other person, (all of whom contributed 10% or more of the cost of support) join together and file Form 2120 (Multiple Support Statement) then one of you will be able to claim the full \$625 dependency exemption for your uncle. This can only be claimed if no one person contributed 50% or more of the total cost of support and all other conditions are met. If one persons contributed more than half of the cost of the uncle's support, then he would be the only one entitled to claim the exemption.

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WASHINGTON REPORT
FROM SENATOR J. GLENN
BEALL JR.

Hopefully, this will be the first in a long series of weekly reports to Maryland.

O. Thursday, March 4, I had been in the Senate six weeks. At the close of that short period of time a great number of events of interest to Maryland had already taken place.

On January 21 I was sworn in by fellow Marylander, Vice President Spiro Agnew. In the organizing sessions of the Senate that followed, I and Maryland fared remarkably well.

First, I was named to the Public Works and the Labor and Public Welfare Committees. I consider both of these committees of highest importance to the State.

The Public Works Committee handles such vital legislative matters as air and water pollution, roads, public buildings, flood control, rivers, harbors, and economic development. With such a broad mandate it is easy to see why I prize my selection so highly.

The Labor and Public Welfare Committee, among other interests, handles the three most important areas of "social" legislation: education, health, and welfare. Someone has calculated that better than 60% of all domestic legislation is "heard" by this committee. Its special worth to Maryland is obvious.

To add to the good news of January, late in February I was fortunate enough to be selected by the Republican leadership to serve on the Select Committee on Small Business. In 1971 "small business" tends to be an extremely broad term. This committee has far-ranging jurisdiction over an almost limitless number of concerns crucial to Maryland ranging from minority business programs and franchising to marketing of drugs.

Beyond the committee assignments, during the first six weeks I introduced bills to:

1. Help alleviate the shortage of general practitioners through use of a scholarship/

scholarship approach;

2. Overcome the inequity of survivors' benefits for retired career military men;

3. Provide aid to families struck by catastrophic illness;

4. Prohibit ocean dumping of sludge without a permit;

5. Set federal standards for water quality and effluent limitations;

6. Declare federal policy to promote a safe level noise-free environment.

Copies of these bills are available by writing me at the Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Action on the Senate floor to date is quite easy to report: It has been limited exclusively to debate on the so-called filibuster rule. I envision about one more week of debate and, if the proponents of rule change are not successful, then the issue will probably die for this session of Congress. Fortunately, because no bills have been reported out of committee in this early going, the "extended debate" on the floor has not impeded legislation. My own position on the issue has been publicly stated on numerous occasions: I favor reducing from 2/3rds to 3/5ths the number of senators present and voting to end a filibuster through cloture. I feel this is a position compatible with both progress on the one hand and the protection of minority rights on the other.

The committees on which I sit have thus far held hearings on: a four-year extension of the Appalachian Act; the medical cost crisis in America; and public service employment during times of high unemployment. From time to time I will report the outcomes of those hearings of particular interest to Maryland.

My office is Room 458, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; Telephone 225-4524. I hope that all Marylanders will feel free to contact us whenever it is felt we can be of assistance.

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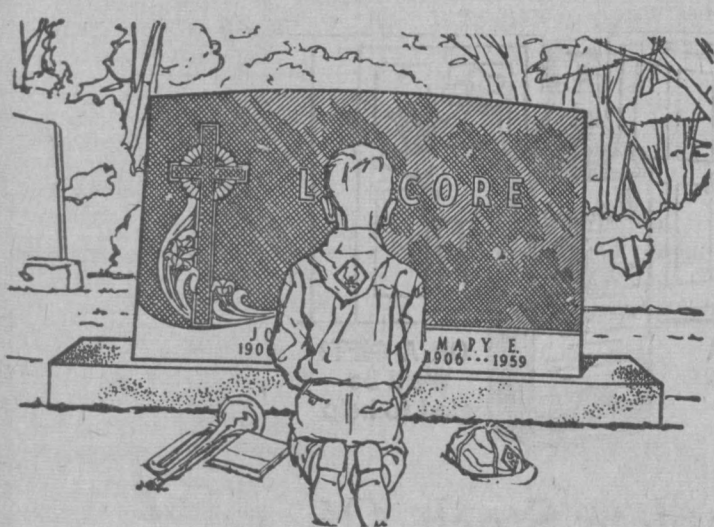
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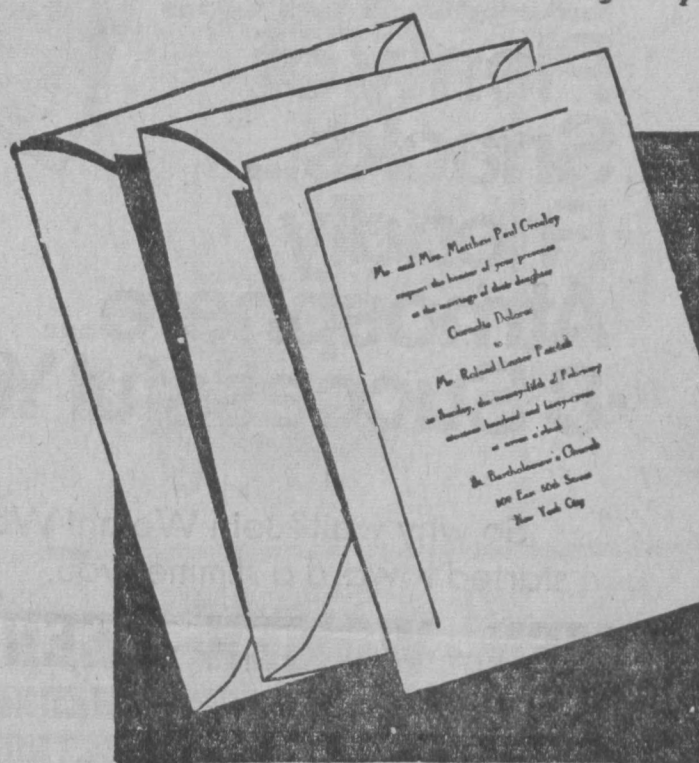


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BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

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Electrical Equipment Outlook
By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., March 11, 1971—Even in the face of the 1970 business slow-down, shipments of electrical equipment rose some 5%. This year, despite severe reductions in aerospace and defense orders as well as a lesser rate of capital expenditures by industry, the other segments of the electrical producers' markets should register further good gains. In particular, electrical power equipment and consumer electrical products are expected to lead the advance. Pacing the anticipated higher results in

1971 will be the continuing strength in new housing starts, a rising level of consumer spending and new family formations, and the expected heavy rate of capital spending by utilities. Demand For Electricity Unabated

Total electric utility sales have climbed at an average annual compound rate of 7.4% in the last ten years. For the next decade, the percentage compound growth rate should parallel this figure. Greater housing needs for a larger population, continued expansion in the use of electrical appliances, widening commercial facilities, and heavy outlays for new manufacturing machinery and equipment are all expected to be strong plus factors for the electrical equipment industry in the 1970s. In order to meet brisk demand for electricity, the utilities will have to purchase generating, transmission, and distribution equipment in ever-increasing quantities.

The Principal Markets
There are no firms in this field that derive all their sales from heavy electrical equip-

ment. Most companies in the industry have important stakes in consumer products, aerospace systems, and defense supplies. Largest of the several broad sectors served is the industrial electronics and communications market, followed by the consumer and the industrial equipment segments. However, the power equipment market, although fourth in volume of shipments, has an impressive dollar value and is of major significance for several large well-diversified companies. This business includes generating, transmission, and distribution equipment, which is chiefly sold to the utilities. The industrial market encompasses all heavy equipment including that for big construction projects and commercial applications.

Renewed Business In Nuclear Power

Nuclear generating equipment sales dipped in 1968 and 1969, but are expected to expand this year and thereafter. 1970 witnessed a clear-cut rebound in new orders for nuclear power plants predicated on the possibility of a scarcity of coal and oil,

the increased concern over air pollution from competing fuels, the rising costs of fossil fuels as well as the steady decline in nuclear costs. The Research Staff of Babson's Reports believes that the resurgence in demand is indicative of a trend toward more nuclear power. Noteworthy is the fact that major firms producing this type of equipment are looking for profits to materialize in the near future.

Current Investment Prospects

The Babson Research Staff foresees continued good gains in this industry during 1971 and even more marked growth later on, with all branches participating. Especially favored are the common stocks of McGraw-Edison and RTE Corporation. McGraw-Edison is one of only three major producers of electrical equipment which have the capacity to service all three markets, i. e. consumer, utility, and industrial. The company's ambitious and active product development programs are making for a broadened line of goods. RTE Corporation is a

small but rapidly growing maker of distribution transformers (the firm has captured 9% of the market in the last decade), and has now entered the field of power transformers to enhance its product mix. Both companies are recommended as having excellent potential for long-term capital appreciation within this promising line.

To Show Movie

St. Joseph College will present "Fail Safe" in DePaul Auditorium on March 17 at 7 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Starring Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, and Walter Matthau, the movie deals with the subject of the prospect of nuclear war. Sidney Lumet, director, has created a suspenseful thriller. The stark realism of the film is enhanced by the fact that almost all of the electric drama unfolds in three frighteningly closed locations: The Pentagon War Room, The SAC War Room, and The White House Bomb Shelter.

Named Judge

A. Vernon Davis, Director of Development and Public Relations for Mount Saint Mary's College, has been named to the panel of judges for a national journalism competition. He will serve with six other journalists to select recipients for this year's National Headliner awards.

Each year the National Headliners, based in Atlantic City, N. J., presents medals to recognized top performance by writers, photographers and broadcasters working for the nation's magazines, newspapers, radio and television stations.

Davis, who was himself a Headliners medal winner in 1948 and 1960 while on the news staff of the Hagerstown, Md. Morning Herald, is serving for the third time as a judge for the nationwide competition.



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FOR SALE—Texas Wieners now at THE PALMS, West Main St. Phone 447-2303. tf

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NOTICES

NOTICE—Turkey and Oyster Supper, sponsored by Rocky Ridge Fire Co., in the fire hall, March 13, starting at 3 p.m. Adults, \$2.25; chil., \$1. No carry-outs. tf

TEEN DANCE—Benefit March of Dimes, Sat., March 13, 8 to 11 p.m., at the Emmitsburg VFW Annex. Music by Jamie and the Classics. Admission, \$1.50. 3/5/2t

IT'S SPRING planting time. Fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb, and landscape plant material. Free copy 48-pg. planting guide catalog in color on request. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980 3/5/4t

NOTICE—Texas Hot Dogs now available at The Palms, West Main St. Phone 447-2303. tf

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who were so kind and thoughtful of me during my recent stay in the hospital. Many thanks to all. Mrs. Gertrude Peters 1t

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for the many cards, gifts, flowers and sympathy shown us after the sudden death of our husband and father, William F. Sanders; also to the priests of St. Joseph's Parish, Emmitsburg, the pallbearers and the doctors and nurses of Annie Warner Hospital. The William F. Sanders Family 1t

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many relatives, neighbors and friends for all their visits, gifts and cards while I was a patient at the Warner Hospital, and since my return home. Mrs. Tyson Welty 1tp

HELP WANTED—Restaurant help wanted over noon hour from 10 'til 2. The Raft Restaurant, Taneytown, Md. Phone 756-2288. 3/12/2t

WANTED—10 to 50 asbestos roofing shingles, 1 sq. ft., new or used. Phone 447-2143. 3/12/2t

NOTICE—The Old Corn Game at St. Joseph's High School Bazaar, Sat., March 13, starting at 1 p.m. 3/5/2t

NOTICE — Will do babysitting while mother works. Call anytime after 5 p.m. Phone 447-6282. 3/5/2t

NOTICE—Earn at home addressing envelopes. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope. (John Parish, 185 Rand St., Rochester, N. Y. 14615). 3/5/2t

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who sent Mass cards, expressed their sympathies and for other acts of kindness shown us during the recent bereavement of our beloved mother, Mrs. Marion Timmerman. Special thanks to the VFW and American Legion Auxiliaries for their prayers. 1tp Timmerman Children

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STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES J. HOFFMAN

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Sadie Martin whose address is Route 2, Fairfield Pennsylvania, has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Charles J. Hoffman who died on August 9, 1970.

All persons having any objection to such appointment shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before September 10, 1971.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before September 19, 1971.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.

SADIE MARTIN Personal Representative Storm and Storm 114-A West Church Street Frederick, Maryland 21701 Attorneys Edward D. Storm, Resident Agent THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills

Date of first publication: March 12, 1971—3t

STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF HARRY M. FREE

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Harold M. Free, whose address is Route 10, Frederick, Maryland 21701, has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Harry M. Free, who died on February 26, 1971.

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before September 8, 1971.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before September 12, 1971.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.

HAROLD M. FREE Personal Representative THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills

Date of first publication: March 12, 1971—3t

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely thank all my friends, relatives, and neighbors for their prayers, flowers, and visits while at the Annie Warner Hospital and after my return home. Mrs. Roy Reaver 1t

MRS. JOHN T. BROWN

Mrs. Mettie M. Brown, 74, wife of John T. Brown, Thurmont R2, died Sunday morning at 4:55 at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. She had been admitted as a patient January 31.

A native of Frederick County, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Martha A. (Eyer) Willhide, and was a member of the Weller Methodist Church of Thurmont, and of the Edwin C. Creeger Jr. American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Leo Lewis, Thurmont, and Mrs. Emory Wagaman, Emmitsburg; three sons, John E. Brown, Emmitsburg; Paul E. Brown, Thurmont, and James R. Brown, Taneytown; 24 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Martha Gaseenez, Port Chester, N. Y.; Mrs. Zada Miller, Frederick; Mrs. Glenna Blizard, Finksburg, and Mrs. Bina Farver, Taylorsville, and four brothers, Clarence Willhide, Shippensburg; Leon E. Willhide, Marriottsville; Walter J. Willhide, Thurmont, and Paul E. Willhide, Westminster.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the Creeger Funeral Home, Thurmont, with the Rev. Raymond Kingsborough and Rev. Harry E. Krone, officiating. Interment was the Weller United Methodist Cemetery.

BAPTIZED

The baptism of Robert Allan Dick, Jr., infant son of Spec. 4 and Mrs. Robert A. Dick, Sr., N. Seton Ave., took place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The pastor, Rev. John F. King, performed the ceremony. The God-parents were Mr. Herbert Miller and Miss Barbara M. Seidel.

Following the baptism a buffet luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Seidel Sr., East Main St. Attending were Mrs. Robert A. Dick and son, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dick, Rev. Fr. John F. King, Herbert Mill, Sharon Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Eyer and daughters, Mrs. David Kreitz and children, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Kaas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Althoff and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Seidel and family.

Members of the family visited with Mrs. Bernadette Kaas, who was unable to attend due to illness. Mrs. Kaas is the great-grandmother of the infant.

Spec. 4 Robert A. Dick, Sr., is serving in the U. S. Army in Vietnam. He is due home in late March.

Chorus Plans

Spring Concert

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus is busily planning a Spring Concert to be presented May 16 in DePaul Auditorium at St. Joseph College. This year the chorus is planning a concert of Broadway show tunes and operettas. Included in the program will be music from "Sound of Music," "Hello, Dolly," "South Pacific," "The Mikado," "Carmen," "The Student Prince," etc. Sister Jane Marie Perrot, D.C., St. Joseph College is directing the chorus again this season. Plan now to attend this concert. Support your Community Chorus.

The chorus is again selling Wolfgang's Easter candy. If you haven't placed an order and wish to do so, call James Kittinger, 447-6244, by Saturday evening, March 13.

The chorus is growing more each season and now has membership of over 50 persons. All new members are cordially welcome. These persons give freely of their time and talent to produce a program well worth your support.

Hospital Report

Discharged

Carroll Keilholtz, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Gertrude Peters, Emmitsburg.

Henry Zurgable, Emmitsburg, R1.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Myers, Fairfield R2, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Emmitsburg, daughter, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troxell, Emmitsburg, son, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheer, R2, Fairfield, daughter, Wednesday.

More than 11,000 persons trained under the GI Bill outside the borders of the 50 states during FY 1970.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

April 27, 1971 is Election Day for the Town of Emmitsburg. Two Commissioners will be elected. Deadline for filing for these offices and registration to vote will be Friday, April 16, 1971, at the close of the business day. (8:00 P.M.)

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ST. PAT'S DAY CARDS

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CROUSE'S

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4-Apt. Brick Dwelling, all modern conv. Good monthly income, plus one acre lot. W. Main, Emmitsburg.

3-Apt. Brick Dwelling, all modern conv. Live in one apt, others pay the bills. W. Main St., Emmitsburg.

Business Minded—All masonry Building, formerly the Green Parrot Restaurant, in Emmitsburg.

8½ acres, on Rt. 91 at Bridgeport.

J. F. ERB, Realtor

182 E. Main St., Westminster 848-1515 876-2255 L & M Mass - 756-2480

Trojans End

Good Eason

St. Joseph's Trojans closed their basketball season victoriously Wednesday by defeating Our Lady of Pompei, 75-56. The Trojans were behind by one point at the end of the first half but

gained the lead during the first minute of the second half and kept it for the rest of the contest.

Ken Adelsberger was high scorer with 30. Also achieving high varsity games for the year, were Rich Williams with 16, and Roy Adelsberger with 14.

HELP WANTED

Furniture Factory in Thurmont has openings for MEN.

- ★ Year around work—45 hours per week or more.
- ★ Top factory wages with opportunity to advance.
- ★ Paid vacation (one to three weeks).
- ★ 7 Paid Holidays.
- ★ Excellent insurance benefits.
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Call in Person 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. or phone 271-7181 (Minimum Age—18 Years)

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Tonite thru Saturday - 7:30 P.M.

The Story is About Drugs. No, the Story is Not True, But There are Facts Within the Story You May Not Know About Drugs. You Aren't Concerned? Be Informed, Because One Day This Fictional Story Could Come To Life—For You, or Someone You Love . . .



SUNDAY * MONDAY * TUESDAY

LIVE! ON STAGE!!!

At 7:15 P.M. From Linda Elower Studio of Dance

"STATELINE REVUE"

Lovely Dancing Girls, Just Like The Good Ol' Days, When Stage Shows Were Just As Important As The Movies. Then At 7:30 P.M. Direct From The Good Ol' Days



ADULTS ONLY \$1.50 CHILDREN JUST 75c

STARTS WEDNESDAY, IN CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY — WALT DISNEY'S "DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE" (G)

Spring Sale Ends March 20

MORE MOWER, LESS MONEY

<p>Turf-Trim 20"</p> <p>3 HP Rotary Mower</p> <p>SALE \$51.50</p> <p>4-cycle. Recoil starter. Automatic choke. No. 10-120.</p>	<p>Deluxe Turf-Trim</p> <p>3 1/2 HP 4-Cycle</p> <p>SALE \$74.50</p> <p>22-inch cut. 14 gauge steel Mulch-Master 360-degree baffle deck. Ball-bearing wheels. Slip-action safety blade clutch. No. 43-122.</p>
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Unico 5 HP 25"

Riding Mower

SALE \$295

Heavy-duty variable-speed auto-type transmission. 1-7 mph. Disc brakes. No. 3255.

Convenient terms available.

EMMITSBURG FEED & FARM SUPPLY Emmitsburg, Maryland
Your SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE AGENCY

Abigail

(Continued From Page 1)

fortunate and we'll be glad to switch brands in order to help. Don't you ever believe that we'd rather fight than switch! To do so little and help so much is both a pleasure and a privilege. Come to think of it, Abigail, why don't you send a copy of this column to Gen'l Mills and ask them why John Q. Public has not been better informed of the far-reaching benefits of their coupon-saving program? Perhaps your boss, the Editor, might suggest an ad of enlightenment along this line in the Chronicle.

After reading of Susan's dire need to acquire that kidney machine, the silver cake server for which I've been saving my coupons has, somehow, lost its lustre and appeal. I really don't need it and it suddenly seems very frivolous, almost sinful to consider it now when I can help Susan acquire her precious "prize"! And so, Abigail, since I do not know the last name of the young lady, (Linda), in Emmitsburg who is collecting the coupons in that area, I am sending my coupons to you to deliver to Linda, your local lass. Would you please tell her how proud I am of such fellow Americans and youths as she and Susan Martz are?

And, Abigail, could you suggest to your Editor, Mr. Elder, that he allow you to reprint Susan's story (a condensed version), in your column as YOUR project and YOUR way of helping Susan get her coupons? How about a small display box for the next several weeks until the campaign is over, giving a running account of the results from week to week. Attention must be drawn to this appeal, and if the Chronicle invades each home, week after week with the appeal, perhaps it can't help "nag" its readers into sending their coupons to help Susan. If this be nagging, Abigail, let's make the most of it! It wouldn't be the first time you've been called a nagging woman, and it won't be the last! Susan's mountainous goal of 600,000 coupons can be achieved if we all help and she already

has collected 300,000. Please dear Abigail, prod your Editor into letting you keep a running total in your column for those of us who are so interested in Susan's welfare. We really do care and he's a sympathetic man, else why would he have printed the article in the first place, right?

Let's help Susan, who is trying so desperately to help herself and her fellow sufferers, and Abigail, keep nagging. . . don't ease up!

Another Nagging Woman

Miss Linda Siske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Siske, has volunteered to act as collecting agent for these coupons in the Emmitsburg area. She indicates that the donors may be sent or bring them to her home in Emmitsburg; or if they will telephone her at 447-2819, she will call at their homes and pick them up.

ZIP COLUMN

A 6-cent stamp commemorating blood donors and to urge increased participation in this vital program, will be issued March 12, at New York, New York, on the opening day of the INTERPEX International Stamp and Coin Show.

The horizontal stamp design was created by Howard Munce, of Westport, Conn. It is a poster type stamp, with "Giving Blood Saves Lives" printed on its face.

This stamp will go on sale, at our office, on Saturday, March 13, 1971.

George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

TIMMERMAN RITES

Funeral services for Marion Marie Timmerman, who died last Wednesday, were held Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. John F. King officiating.

Pallbearers were Bernard Ott, Jr., Michael Kreitz, Ralph Radcliffe, Leo M. Boyle, Joseph Boyle and Raymond Baker. Interment was in the New St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

The plantain, or large banana grown in the West Indies and Latin America, is seldom eaten raw. It is generally used in these countries as a cooked vegetable.

Students Named To 'Who's Who'

Three seniors from St. Joseph's High School have been chosen members of the Who's Who Among Catholic High School Seniors of America. The students were chosen by a joint committee of the faculty and student council, on the basis of their scholastic standing, and the contributions to the school by way of the various clubs and organizations.

The three seniors are John Hollinger, Steve Sanders, and Dawn Fitzgerald.



John has been an active figure at St. Joe's since his freshman year. His contributions in many extracurricular activities have earned him the reputation of a hard worker and competent leader.

John was a member of the Glee Club during his first two years, and has been a member of C.S.M.C. for all four years. He was a faithful member of the Drama Club for three years, and was elected vice president his junior year. He also belonged to the French Club his second and third years, and was secretary-treasurer his third year. As a senior, John is president of the Student Council, Yearbook Co-Editor, and a member of the Pep Club. Outside school time, John is occupied with the Sunrise Singers of St. Joseph's Parish, (as bongo player), St. Joseph's Parish Council, on

which he has served as secretary for two years, and CYO, of which he was president his junior year.



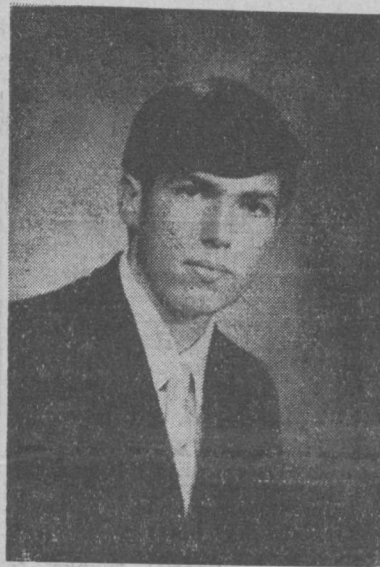
Dawn gained much fame at St. Joe's for her work as a cheerleader. Although this occupied much of her time, she was and is active in many other organizations, all of which have profited through her leadership abilities.

As a freshman, Dawn was a member of the Marian Association, and of the Pep Club. When the Pep Club was revived this year, she joined again. Like John, she has also been a member of C.S.M.C. for all four years. During her freshman year, Dawn was a cheerleader. As a sophomore, she moved up a step and became captain, a position she also held during her junior year. As a senior, Dawn now acts as coach.

Last year saw Dawn, among other things, as Prom Chairman and Student Council Representative. This year she was elected vice president of the Student Council. Recently, Dawn was accepted by, and received a \$500 scholarship from the National Institute of Computer Professions in Silver Spring, Md.

Last, but by no means least, is Steve Sanders. Steve is a familiar figure to any Trojan fan, and has been for the last four years. He has an out-going personality, and can always find the humor of a situation.

As with John and Dawn, Steve too has been a member of the C.S.M.C. for four years. He has also been a class representative to the Student Council since his



freshman year. Steve was elected to the office of class president both sophomore and senior years, and served as class vice president as a junior. He played JV basketball his first two years, and was co-captain his second. Since sophomore year, Steve has played Varsity basketball, helping confirm the Trojan cheer of "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, Victory, Victory is our cry!" During both his freshman and senior years, he joined the Pep Club. In outside activities, Steve has been a member of the CYO for three years, and was vice president his third year. Recently, at the Student Council dance in January, he made his singing debut with the "Guess What?"

Congratulations to each of these outstanding seniors!

Mother Killed In Zora Wreck

Mrs. Elsie Elizabeth Knight, 41, Silver Spring, mother of five, and a native of England who planned soon to move to San Francisco, was fatally hurt Saturday evening at 6:30 when her car and another vehicle collided at the Zora intersection about three miles west of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Knight, wife of Kenneth J. Knight, San Francisco, according to police was driving south on the Fairfield-Zora Rd. and entered the Sunshine Trail, Route 16, at the intersection. Her car was struck broadside by a west-bound auto driven on Route 16 by Clarence W. Kint, Jr., 23, Gettysburg Rd., according to state police.

Mrs. Knight and four other persons hurt in the crash were removed to the Warner Hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance. Death came to Mrs. Knight at 10:08 Saturday night in the Warner Hospital. Dr. Robert S. Leffever, county coroner, said the death was caused by multiple

fractures and contusions of the body.

Her five-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Jane Knight, was transferred Saturday night from the Warner Hospital to the York Hospital in the Gettysburg ambulance. A hospital spokesman listed her in serious condition. She has a fractured skull and is in the intensive care unit.

Another daughter, Ann Frances Knight, 16, was treated at the hospital for injuries to her right arm and leg. A friend accompanying the Knights, Gayle Ellison, 16, Silver Spring, was treated for injuries to her right wrist and left ankle.

The driver of the other car, Clarence Kint, Jr., was listed in satisfactory condition at the Warner hospital with injuries to his left leg, right knee and ankle.

State police reported both cars were a total loss. They estimated damage as \$2,000 to Mrs. Knight's 1968 Rambler Rebel and \$1,000 to Kint's 1965 Oldsmobile convertible.



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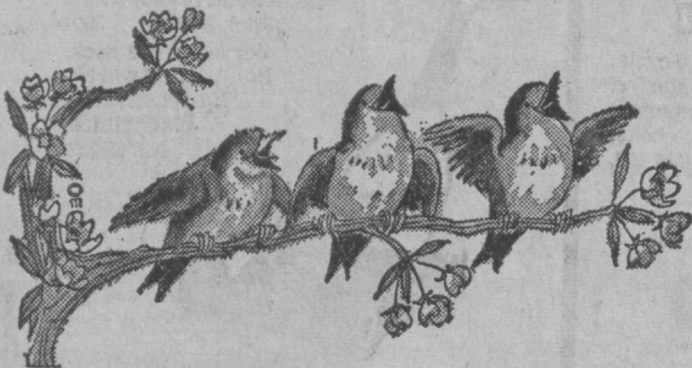
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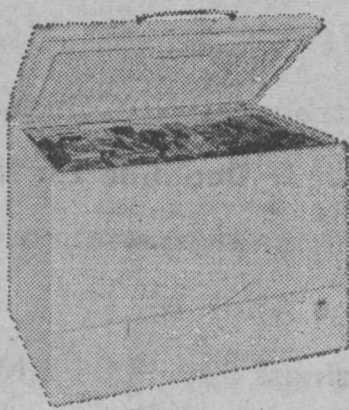
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Unico 4-Year Batteries

These Extra Heavy Duty models have extra plates for extra starting power. Long-life separators. Shock-resistant covers. 48-month pro-rata guarantee. Prices include exchange.



- 6-Volt. No. EHD-1.....SALE \$17.40
- 12-Volt. No. EHD-22FC.....SALE \$18.95
- 12-Volt. No. EHD-29NF.....SALE \$22.40
- 12-Volt. No. EHD-24C.....SALE \$22.50

12 Ft. Galvanized Farm Gate
SALE
\$19.95



Strong and rigid. Rust-, sag- and twist-free service. Rolled edges. Hardware included.



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THE IRISH COBBLERS (Piano and Banjo) 9 'TIL 12:30



MONDAY, MARCH 15

Partake of All the

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COME AND SING ALONG WITH A BUNCH OF IRISH ROGUES



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DANCE AND SING ALONG WITH THE MUSIC OF

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Free Hats and Door Prizes

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