

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

Law enforcement can be only as good as the people want it to be.

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

The cease-fire agreement has been signed and we are on our way out of Vietnam — at last. It was the longest war in U. S. history, lasting 11 years and cost about \$135 billion dollars. More than 56,000 of our men lost their lives there, and as far as I can tell we did not accomplish anything.

One of the things our country agreed to was to aid in the reconstruction efforts, specifically in North Vietnam and throughout Indochina, which goes to show how little sense somebody has. I would think there are a good many families in this country who will be highly indignant at the thought of their tax money being spent to reconstruct the country who was responsible for their loved ones death.

With the announcement of the signing came an announcement that the draft had been ended. Although this was cause for rejoicing for many of our young people, I heard one old pessimist add "until the next war" and he is probably right.

I've heard many a housewife grumbling lately about prices going up and up, especially those on food. Unhappily, it appears that the trend is going to continue upward; this according to those unidentified sources that are always being quoted and according to several businessmen I've talked to recently. The recent rise in fuel costs have many people fuming, too. Someone suggested that we all go back to growing our own food and keeping warm with fireplaces, which sounds good but it's doubtful that we can ever go back to the "good old days" now. And maybe they weren't as "good" as we remember them, anyway.

Figures on income tax returns and statistics of income for 1970 published by the Internal Revenue Service go a long way wiping out the old myth that all the wants of society can be met by merely taxing the rich.

Persons with incomes below \$25,000 constituted 97.2 per cent of all individual taxpayers. They filed 72.2 million returns, representing \$542 billion of adjusted gross income or 85.5 per cent of the nations total gross income. It is these taxpayers who pay the vast bulk of the cost of government. There were 624 tax returns reporting \$1 million or over of adjusted gross income of 1/1200 of one per cent of the returns filed. This 1/1200 of one per cent represents the mythical rich that politicians talk so much about taxing to pay for all of the governmental frills, which in the end, are loaded onto the backs of average taxpayers—either in direct taxes or higher prices for goods and services. And most of us have been suspecting just that for a long time now.

Has anyone figured out yet what the odds are of one Boy Scout participating in an inaugural ceremony? You've had a whole week to figure it out but I haven't gotten any answers back yet. I do wish someone would let me know, I'm curious (but not quite curious enough to do all that figuring myself).

Turn-In Band And Majorette Uniforms

Members of the Dynamics Majorette Group are reminded to bring the tops of their uniforms to practice on Monday evening, February 5.

All members of the former Emmitsburg Municipal Band and Color Guard who have not returned their uniforms are asked to return them to Mrs. William Koontz on Feb. 5 at Mother Seton School between 7 and 8 p.m. Those persons not returning their uniforms will be charged for same. Parents of children having uniforms in their possession are urged to see that the uniforms are turned in as a complete list of persons having these uniforms is available.

An Open Letter To The Community

The Social Action Committee of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, Emmitsburg, recently visited Victor Cullen School at Sabillasville, and I was there. After a briefing by Miss Donus, volunteer director for the school, we were taken on a tour of the new gymnasium, and visited two of the new units where the boys live and spend their leisure hours in the long evenings. Then we were taken back to the Volunteer Center where light refreshments were served and a discussion was held on what was needed at the school in the way of volunteers, whether it be a single volunteer or a church group or service organization volunteers to help make life a little brighter at the school for the boys.

The biggest need is for the ladies to bake cookies, pies, and candy at the Volunteer Center where a beautiful kitchen is available and all supplies are furnished by donors. Ladies are also needed to sew and mend clothes in a well supplied sewing room. Others may help with typing and clerical work at the school, and men with carpentry skills or mechanical skills, to give a couple hours a week to teach and help those boys interested in specific skills.

Also one of the most wants of the boys is any kind of magazines, but Sports and Field and Stream were most requested. Comics, records, puzzles, games, used radios, record players, and models to put together, are also needed. These are just a few things that could be donated that state funds do not cover. I forgot to mention that clothes are needed also.

The boys range in age from 8-16 years.

Now that I have explained some of the needs, I want to challenge you, the citizen, the service organizations, the churches, the church youth groups, and yes, even the pastors of our churches in and around the community, to go to Victor Cullen and get involved. The school will gladly take one person or a group of people on a tour so they can see what is needed that your state tax dollar does not cover but is needed if these boys are to get a new start in life. If we don't care enough to at least attempt to help, then your tax dollar is going down the drain.

As an interested citizen and at the time the acting chairman of the Social Action Committee of Brute Council 1860, I will be glad to help to arrange a visit to the school or will gladly receive any items donated and see that they get to the school, or you may call the Volunteer Center at the school and ask for Miss Donus. The phone number is 301-241-3131.

Sincerely yours,
George L. Danner, Jr.

Local Students On Mt. Dean's List

The Dean of Academic Affairs at Mount Saint Mary's College has announced that 213 students, or almost 17 per cent of the total enrollment, earned positions on the Academic Dean's List for the first semester. To qualify, a student must achieve a Grade Point Average of 3.25 out of a possible 4.00 for the semester's work.

Dean Bernard S. Kaliss said this year's list contains 35 freshmen, 42 sophomores, 46 juniors, and 90 seniors.

Students on the Dean's List from this area are:

Freshmen: Barbara Seidel, E. Main St., and Victoria A. Wivell, Rocky Ridge.

Sophomores: Dennis L. Mozingo, R2, and Verne Monte Ray, II, 663 W. Main St.

Seniors: Francis X. Ryan, Tom's Creek Road, and Robert M. Ryan, Box 68P, and John L. Cunningham, Box 7.

Organize For Boys Basketball League

There will be a meeting of the Teen Center this Saturday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Emmitsburg Middle School. The purpose of the meeting is to start a basketball league. All boys, ages 13-21, interested please attend.

Mount Instructor Receives Honor

Mr. William E. O'Toole, III, an instructor in Mathematics at Mount Saint Mary's College, has been listed in the 1973 volume of the "Dictionary of International Biography." The volume is an international biographical directory compiled and published in England, which prides itself on anticipating personalities who will later be listed in the national "Who's Who" volumes.

Mr. O'Toole received his Bachelors degree from Mount Saint Mary's in 1966 and immediately accepted his current faculty position. Since then, he has served as Science Editor for the Gruber's Original Hagerstown Town and Country Almanac. His work with the Almanac contributed to a recent article in "National Geographic" magazine which examined the Hagerstown area of Maryland. He is currently pursuing his Master's degree at the University of Maryland.

A native of Waynesboro, Pa., Mr. O'Toole is the son of the late William E. O'Toole, Jr., and Mrs. O'Toole, who resides at 816 Eastland Drive in Waynesboro. He lives on the Mount Saint Mary's campus with his wife, Annette Marie and their daughter, Wendy Elizabeth.

Mt. Offers Courses At Letterkenny

Mount Saint Mary's College plans to offer three courses this semester at the Letterkenny Army Depot in Chambersburg, Pa., according to Dean Bernard S. Kaliss.

The classes will all be taught by Mount faculty members who will travel to the base once a week for the three-hour sessions.

The courses will include General Psychology I, to be taught on Tuesday evenings by Monsignor Robert R. Kline. Monsignor Kline is the Chairman of Mount Saint Mary's Department of Psychology and Sociology. The other courses are Principles of Accounting, to be taught on Wednesday evenings by Professor George Springer, and Principles of Economics on Thursday evenings by Professor Donald Currier, both of the Mount's Department of Business.

Silver Fancy Club Meets

The Silver Fancy Garden Club held its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. on January 18 in the home of Mrs. John White, Emmitsburg. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Frailey and Mrs. Theodore Fair, served refreshments to thirteen members.

The president opened the meeting with the reading of the Collect, followed by the reports of the secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Naomi Baumgardner, Mrs. Charles Smith, and Mrs. John Chenoweth, gave an account of the special night honoring volunteer workers which was held on January 11 at Victor Cullen School for Boys. At the request of Miss Gail Donus, Staff Volunteer Coordinator for Victor Cullen, the club voted to plan flower beds for the vicinity of the new volunteer center.

Plans were made for the Year Book Committee and the committee to nominate new officers.

The next meeting of Silver Fancy will be held at 1:00 p.m. on February 15 in the home of Mrs. A. D. Alexander, Taneytown.

Slate Community Work Day Tuesday

The women of Emmitsburg will join together for another Community work day next Tuesday, February 6, from 1-3 p.m., at Incarnation United Church of Christ. The women will work on making pads for tumor patients.

This will be the first meeting for the group this new year. The women come from the various churches of Emmitsburg and are glad to see new participants share in the efforts of doing something for others.

The fiscal problem of the republic is how long can we finance the world without going broke?

Area Makes Final Plans For Annual Winter Festival



In the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland a frenzy of activity is taking place this week. Final preparations are being made for the second annual Winter Festival on Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Catoctin Mountains Tourist Council, will be held snow or no snow at Round Meadow Camp in Catoctin Mountain Park and at the nearby Sabillasville School grounds. The entrance to the Park is three miles west of Thurmont on State Route 77 and the Sabillasville School is five miles west of Thurmont on State Route 81.

The activities have been separated this year and scheduled for two days in an effort to accommodate the tremendous crowds that inundated the one-day event last year. Both indoor and outdoor activities, displays and demonstrations will be held in each area.

In the Round Meadow area will again be the very popular dogsledding demonstration. Warren Keefe of Rocky Ridge, Md., will be showing and running his five-dog team of pure-bred Siberian Huskies. If snow is available he will be using a hand made Yukon-type sled or if not a wheeled training cart. This will give the visitor a preview of what modern dog team racing is all about and maybe entice you to come back the following weekend to watch the Mid-Atlantic Sled Dog Racing Association sponsored race being held in an area adjacent to the Park. Due to conflicts encountered last year, visitors are asked to leave their pets at home. Pets will not be allowed, even on a leash in the Round Meadow area.

The Ski Club of Washington will be explaining the equipment and techniques of America's fastest growing winter sport—cross-country skiing. If conditions permit the visitor can actually put on the skis and see for himself that if you can walk you can cross-country ski.

Another popular activity will be horse-drawn wagon rides. Ray Kline of Myersville, Md., will be using his hitch of three Belgian draft horses to provide this service. A small fee will be charged for the rides. There is no admission or charge for any of the other activities however.

Inside the heated Round Meadow gymnasium a variety of activities will be taking place. Learn not only what you need to enjoy the outdoors in winter but how and where to use it. There will be continuous movies of snowmobiling, skiing, dog sledding and other winter sports. A continuous slide program of things to see and do in the Catoctin Mountain area will show the six-mile long snowmobile trail, cross-country ski trails, winter group camping area, self-guiding hiking trails and scenes of maple syrup making demonstrations scheduled for each weekend during the month of March.

Outdoor outfitters and sporting good stores will be displaying their wares and be available to answer questions about winter recreation equipment and clothing.

Interested skiers can learn all about skiing from where to take lessons to where the best slopes can be found. Members of the Potomac Appalachia Trail Club and the Maryland Mountain Club

will be on hand to tell you all about backpacking, winter camping and mountaineering skills.

Take time to watch wood carver, Robert L. Cheseldine of Ridgeville, Md., fashion duck decoys or wood sculptor, Arthur H. Wehrer, Jr., of Thurmont at work with mallet and chisel.

Members of the Potomac Valley Fly Fisherman Association will be demonstrating fly tying and taxidermist, Albert N. Stone of Frederick, will be showing his skills.

Maryland Magazine will be there promoting the natural, historical and recreational values of 'scenic' Maryland.

Hot food and drinks will be available at Round Meadow and the Sabillasville School.

Five miles north of Round Meadow at the Sabillasville School will be the center for motorized winter recreational activity. Snowmobiles, all-terrain and recreational vehicles will be on display inside the school's multi-purpose room. Outside, free demonstration snowmobile rides will be offered. And join the excitement of watching snowmobile racing as drivers roar across the fields hurdling obstacles and kicking snow high into the air.

While many of the outdoor activities depend on snow, there is no doubt that there be snow on the ground according to Winter Festival officials. Due to the area's high elevation it receives and retains snow which normally would not be found at lower elevations. So join in the festivities and enjoy Winter in the Catoctins, February 10 and 11.

Mrs. James R. Hill Attends Hawaii Conference



Mrs. James R. Hill (center), representing Hills-Hope Farm, attending conference with Mrs. James W. King.

Mrs. James R. Hill of Emmitsburg, Maryland, and Mrs. James W. King of Charles Town, West Virginia, were among nearly 160 farm people who attended the first National No-Tillage Conference in Honolulu, Hawaii, last week.

The conference, sponsored by No-Till Farmer magazine, consisted of daily seminars conducted by nationally known no-till authorities, plus panel discussions featuring experienced no-till farmers from more than 19 states.

The conference included a mid-week flight to the island of Maui, where the farm couples visited the corn research facilities of Trojan Seed Company. There they viewed no-till corn which was specifically planted for the conference so the farm couples could study no-tillage crops during the growing stage.

According to the attending farmers, temperatures were in the high 80's and low 90's for the entire week. The conference was held at the famous Hilton Hawaiian Village hotel,

which is the filming site for much of the "Hawaii Five-O" television series.

The conference received such a reception that No-Till Farmer magazine plans to schedule similar seminars in the future. No-Till Farmer magazine is sent free for the first 6 months to farmers interested in no-tillage. The attending farmers say they will be glad to provide information to any area farmers interested in receiving the magazine or attending future no-tillage conferences.

Young people don't have to copy the examples of their parents, fortunately.

Compliment someone and you'll get smiles for a week.

If you hate work and admit it, at least you're honest.

Trojans 2nd In B. R. Conference

The Trojans of St. Joseph's ran their season record to 9 wins as against 4 losses, with a convincing 50-34 win over arch rival Prospect Hall of Frederick. The key victory moved St. Joseph's solidly into second place in the Blue Ridge Basketball conference with a record of 4 and 2.

The triumph was strictly a team effort all the way as all five starters played key roles in the win. George Hemler, now bigger, stronger and quicker, with a good shot, controlled the boards with 18 rebounds as he continued to lead county teams in rebounding. George also found time to chip in with 12 key points. Richie Williams played his best game as he led the victors in scoring with 14. Joel Neighbors again guided the attack with eight assists, two of which were super passes to George for easy scores.

Roy Adelsberger, playing to near exhaustion as usual, was limited to 12 points by Prospect's special defense. Mike Myers continued his fine all around play with 8 rebounds, six points and three assists. Steve Myers continued to come off the bench and play well. Skip Flessner also showed good form in his longest stint of the season.

Coach Custer remarked: "this was our best all around performance of the year, we continue to play aggressive defense. Defense seems to be the key to our game. We have tough away games coming up in February but they should really prepare us well for the St. Anselm Tourney the first weekend in March."

C.C.D. Classes Set To Begin Feb. 3

The Christian Doctrine Program, for students attending the public schools, will begin at St. Joseph's Church on Saturday, February 3, at 10 a.m., with classes for all of the elementary school children. Classes for young men and women attending public high school will begin next week, on Thursday, February 8, at 7:00 p.m.

This program has been in preparation since September, when the parish sponsored a twelve-week Teacher-Training Course, to prepare members of the parish to qualify as teachers in the Christian Doctrine Program. New text books have been selected for all of the grades, and the high school students will have their choice of several elective courses. An honest effort has been made to prepare a program that will not be only helpful, but interesting and attractive for the young people.

At a parents' meeting last Tuesday night, Mr. David Neun, who is the Christian Doctrine Co-ordinator for the parish, explained the aims and the goals of the program, and emphasized the importance of the parents' role in it. It is the hope of the parish priests, of Mr. Neun, and of all the teachers, that this program will have the active participation of every child in the parish who is attending public school, from the first grade through senior year in high school, and the enthusiastic support of every parent.

Seven Receive Traffic Summons

Summons for traffic violations were issued to seven persons during the past week by Officer J. L. Fuss. Charged with exceeding the posted speed limit were John C. Trout, Thurmont, Daniel C. Misner, Thurmont, and Lawrence J. Riordan, Gettysburg, Pa.

William B. Newman of Gettysburg was charged with negligent driving; Thomas L. Leahy, Astoria, N. Y., Roger L. Gemmill, Fairfield, Pa., and David Calabrese, Berkeley Hts., N. J., were each charged with failing to stop for a stop sign.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Rita Stahley, W. Main St., was taken to the Warner Hospital, and Cheril Courtney, Mount St. Mary's College, was taken to Dr. Hammett's office this week in the VFW ambulance. Drivers were David Coppenhaver and Jack Hoke.

Set Courses For "Key 73"

The Emmitsburg Council of Churches has announced plans for a series of courses to be taught as part of its involvement in Key 73. These courses will all be of the short term variety and will vary from four to six weeks. Each course will be on a particular book or books of the Bible. The first of these courses will begin February 8 at 7:00 p.m. at Elias Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg.

Underscoring the ecumenical involvement in Emmitsburg's 'Key 73' effort is the fact that the first Bible study course will be taught by the Rev. Fr. Sylvester Taggart. The books to be taught are Luke-Acts. It is expected that each course will run for about one hour. The Council of Churches would like to hear from anyone who would like to see a course on a particular book or books in the Bible and, if possible, accommodate that request. One future course currently under consideration is one on the book of Job. If the response is sufficient then it is possible that the Council will offer several courses at the same time and provide electives for those interested.

Earlier the churches of the Council had participated in a noon prayer call between Christmas and Epiphany directed towards the success of 'Key 73'. The member churches of the Council are: Elias Lutheran, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic, Incarnation United Church of Christ, Trinity and Tom's Creek United Methodist, and the Emmitsburg United Presbyterian Church.

Schedule Softball League Meeting

A meeting has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 11 in the Emmitsburg Firehall for the purpose of forming a new fastpitch softball league in the Emmitsburg area.

Any team in the area interested in forming such a league is urged to attend this meeting.

"Willard" To Be Shown At Catoctin

For those of you who have missed seeing "Willard" the first time, here is your chance to make up for it. On Saturday, February 3, the French Class and the Drama Club of Catoctin High School will present the film "Willard." The movie will begin promptly at 8 p.m. "Willard" is the story of a young man who because of his insecurity finds his only friends in two rats, Ben and Socrates. Willard trains his rats and leads them on a path of destruction.

A second film, to be shown on the same day, Saturday, February 3, at 2 p.m., will be something for the young-at-heart. It will be "A Boy Named Charlie Brown."

Tickets for these two films must be purchased in advance from any member of the French Class or the Drama Club or by calling 241-3323 or 447-2537. Prices for these films are as follows: "Willard" will cost \$1.25 for all children under 12 and \$1.25 for all over 12.

Be sure to get your tickets in advance and come enjoy yourself.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Albert Stambaugh, Rocky Ridge.

Discharged
W. Larry Little, Emmitsburg.

David Harbaugh, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Richard Baker, Emmitsburg R2.

Mrs. Esther Kemper, Fairfield R2.

Mrs. Rodney Naugle, Fairfield.

Mrs. John Herr, Fairfield, R2.

James Sixx, Rocky Ridge.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staub, Emmitsburg R2, son, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercer, Rocky Ridge, daughter, Tuesday.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q. It is true that the standard deduction has been increased for the 1972 tax year?

A. The percentage standard deduction has been increased. Instead of multiplying your adjusted gross income by 13 percent, now you multiply by 15 percent. The top limit was \$1,500. Now it is \$2,000.

Q. How can I tell whether I should itemize my deduction or choose the standard deduction?

A. It usually will be to your advantage to itemize deductions if: you are a home-owner paying interest and taxes; you had unusually large medical and dental expenses during the year; you paid alimony, suffered a major uninsured casualty loss, or made large contributions to qualified charities. This year many taxpayers will be taking advantage of the increased standard deduction. Your tax form instructions contain a formula you may use to determine which method you should select.

Q. When can I expect to get my W-2 form?

A. Employers are required to issue W-2 statements to their employees by January 31. Many, however, issue them sooner for the convenience of those employees who are expecting a refund and want to file early.

Q. Are there any limits on how much my husband and I may claim for babysitting and maid service expenses incurred while I am out working?

A. You are allowed a deduction of up to \$400 per month for expenses for dependent care and household services provided in your home: 1) if your dependent is under 15 and you are entitled to claim an exemption for him;

2) if your dependent is physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself, regardless of age. Of course, these expenses must be incurred to enable you to be gainfully employed and you must furnish over half the cost of maintaining the household that includes the dependent.

For more details, including the income limitations on the deduction, see IRS Publication 503, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care." It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office.

Q. Where can I get a copy of your income tax guide?

A. A copy of "Your Federal Income Tax," Publication 17, may be purchased for 75 cents from your IRS district office, many post offices, the country and the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. If you operate your own business, you may also be interested in Publication 334, "Tax Guide for Small Business," which you may also purchase for 75 cents.

Q. Each year I hear of cases where refunds are delayed because taxpayers make errors on their returns. What are some checks I can make to avoid an error and get my refund faster?

A. To insure the prompt processing of your return, you should check the following before sending your return: (1) Recheck all your mathematical computations; (2) Be sure you used the correct tax table or tax rate schedule; (3) Be sure you used the peel-off label that came on the cover of your tax package (if you don't have the label, print name, address, and Social Security number in the spaces at the top of the front of Form 1040 or Form 1040A); (4) Be sure

Library Plans For Summer Program

A meeting in the Thurmont Library was held last week. The meeting was called to discuss new and needed reference material and to formulate plans for the Summer and National Library Week. Attending the meeting in addition to Mrs. Margaret Bruchey and Mrs. John Warthen were Miss Martha L. Reynolds, administrator of the C. Burr Artz Library, Mrs. Vicki Stroh, Assistant to Miss Reynolds; Miss Ruth English, also of the Frederick Library. Mrs. William Horton of Brunswick library, was present, as was Mrs. Jeanie Levinson, acting County Co-ordinator. Another meeting is planned to discuss book selection, etc., on Feb. 12, in the North Market St. offices in Frederick.

We are not yet moved into the new facilities at the Emmitsburg library. We hope the public will bear with us when

we undertake this move though we do not anticipate any great inconvenience to the public.

Are you aware of the film service available in Frederick County? In a special effort to inform clubs and other organizations of the services of the library and the films that can be borrowed on short notice, Mr. Ed Cessna of the North Market St. Offices, has set up an audio visual program that may be quite as asset to your club. If you would like to borrow films for your club please give Mr. Cessna a call or call at your local library.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick has donated seven paperback books to the library: The Exorcist by Peter Blatty; The Day of the Jackal by Frederick Forsyth; Indian Boyhood by Charles A. Eastman; The Double Cross System by J. C. Masterman; Mary Queen of Scots by Antonia Fraser; Yawoo by Willie Morris and Patton; and Ordeal and Triumph by Ladislav Farago. The library welcomes gifts, individually and from organizations. If you would like to contribute as a club the library will gladly suggest books they would like to own but cannot afford. Support your local library.

Men interested in the truth rarely get emotional in a discussion.

that your return is signed and dated; joint returns must have the signatures of husband and wife; (5) Be certain all W-2's and supporting documents are attached.

Q. Can I designate more than \$1 of my tax liability toward the Presidential Election Campaign Fund?

A. If you are married, filing a joint return, you may designate \$2 of your point tax liability. But you may not designate extra money for this purpose.

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IF YOU'RE THINKING OF PUTTING IN A PATIO, BE SURE TO LAY IT OUT SQUARELY BECAUSE, IF YOU DON'T, A SLIGHT ERROR AT ONE OF THE CORNERS WILL MULTIPLY AS YOU LAY SUCCESSIVE STONES.



TO DETERMINE ACCURATE RIGHT ANGLES, THE MAKERS OF LUKIN LOKMATIC TAPES, WHICH FEATURE POWER-CONTROLLED RETURN AND SECURE LOCKING AT THE DESIRED LENGTH, SUGGEST YOU USE THIS SIMPLE 3-4-5 METHOD.

FIRST, ON ONE SIDE OF THE PATIO AREA, STRETCH A STRING IN A STRAIGHT LINE BETWEEN TWO STAKES. THEN, MARK THE STRING AT A POINT EXACTLY 3 FEET FROM THE STAKE. NEXT, TIE ANOTHER STRING TO THE STAKE AT APPROXIMATELY 90° TO THE FIRST AND MARK OFF 4 FEET. FINALLY, MEASURE THE TRIANGULAR DISTANCE BETWEEN THE TWO MARKS. WHEN THE ANGLE IS EXACTLY 90°, THE DISTANCE WILL BE EXACTLY 5 FEET.



Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis, Damascus. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Warthen, and Mrs. Dorothy Cain of Damascus.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers were Mr. and Mrs. Al McDonald, Silver Spring; Rev. Thomas White, Creagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittenger, Shierel and Kim, Taneytown; Mrs. Cyrus Manahan, Pam and Tommy, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer visited recently with Mrs. Ida Bolton at the Colonial Villa Nursing Home at Silver Spring.

Mrs. Charles Brauer spent a few days recently with Mrs. Harry Juniper, Linwood, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescalet, Mr. and Mrs. John Staley, Jr., and Tammy, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koll, Littlestown.

Named Assistant Republican Whip

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr., has been selected as an assistant Republican whip in the Senate during the 93rd Congress.

The position will make Senator Beall responsible at various times for keeping track of proceedings and protecting his party's interests as legislation is brought to the floor of the Senate.

"In essence, the whip is a coordinator and watchdog whose purpose is to keep things moving, but not so fast that important considerations get overlooked or forgotten," Senator Beall said.

"The functions of a party whip are to keep other members notified of what legislation is coming before the Senate, to alert them of any late changes, and to make sure that procedural agreements are not made until members of the party have been consulted," he said.

Senator Beall will be one of six assistant whips working with Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan. The assistant whips will be assigned to cover floor proceedings from time to time to allow Senator Scott and Senator Griffin more time for committee work and attending to matters of concern in their own states.

As our own offshore waters become more polluted and less productive, increasing numbers of big-game anglers are steering for the Bahamas where blue-water action excels 12 months of the year. — Sports Afield.

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Mount Seminary Opens Spring Semester With Larger Faculty

Mount Saint Mary's Seminary begins its spring semester this week with fewer resident students but a fuller seminary faculty, according to rector, Rev. Harry J. Flynn.

The resident enrollment is down because the deacons, fourth-year theology students, will spend the rest of this year at parishes in their home dioceses. During this time, the deacons will return to the seminary only twice, to attend workshops which will give them the opportunity to discuss any problems they may encounter in their first full exposure to parish work. About 28 of the seminary's total enrollment of 138 will be serving in the parishes.

Father Flynn also announced that Rev. Thomas Carroll of Washington, D. C., will join the seminary faculty. Father Carroll, who holds a total of nine academic degrees, received most of his formal education in the parishes.

Mount Saint Mary's Seminary begins its spring semester this week with fewer resident students but a fuller seminary faculty, according to rector, Rev. Harry J. Flynn. The resident enrollment is down because the deacons, fourth-year theology students, will spend the rest of this year at parishes in their home dioceses. During this time, the deacons will return to the seminary only twice, to attend workshops which will give them the opportunity to discuss any problems they may encounter in their first full exposure to parish work. About 28 of the seminary's total enrollment of 138 will be serving in the parishes.

The California congo, is North America's largest soaring land bird. On the average, an adult weighs 20 to 25 pounds and has a wingspread of nine feet or more. — Sports Afield.

New Street Signals . . .

Stop Confusion For Drivers, Pedestrians

In Newport Beach, Calif., there was a report of a motorist who saw a green signal, drove through an intersection and proceeded to cause a six car collision.

The problem was that the green light the man saw was 100 yards ahead and intended for traffic further down the road. Fortunately, no one was injured, but the damage to the cars involved was considerable.

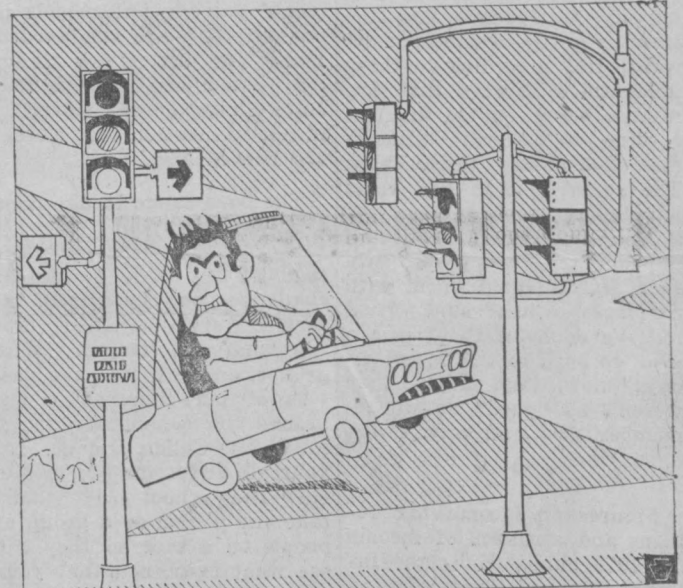
This driver was victim of an ever present traffic safety problem — confusion caused by the complex display of signs and signals required to handle traffic on our burgeoning highway system.

Just the very pace at which cars move on modern freeways has caused signing problems. Some signs are not easily readable at relatively high speeds. Government and business safety engineers are working on this problem with new messages and symbols that can be understood at a glance.

But signalized intersections, especially those where more than two roads cross or where they come together at acute angles, pose a different problem. When approaching such an intersection, a driver may see a confusing or conflicting display of traffic signals and key on one not meant for him. Or he may take too long to mentally sort out the signals before deciding which one is for him.

The conventional method for preventing problems at these locations is to install louvers or long metal hoods on the signals to restrict their visibility. These have not been completely satisfactory, because they do not permit precision "aiming" of the signal's light. And the louvers actually cut down on the target value of the light; it's harder for drivers to see.

However, a new type of traffic signal has been developed, and it may provide an answer to this problem. It is an optically programmed signal and can easily be set so that it is visible only to pre-selected roadway areas.



opened, and it may provide an answer to this problem. It is an optically programmed signal and can easily be set so that it is visible only to pre-selected roadway areas.

For example, a motorist coming to an intersection with three sets of signals regulating three different lanes would see only one of these lighted — the one he should see. If he were to change lanes, the signal in the new lane would immediately become visible, and the one governing his previous lane would suddenly appear to turn off. In the process, driver confusion is prevented.

The same type of optical technology, combined with a system of color filters, is being used to eliminate pedestrian confusion at crosswalks.

In Minneapolis, Minn., for example, traffic officials had to find a way to signalize a particularly wide intersection where it was impossible to get completely across before a flashing "Don't Walk" command came on. This flashing indication has a message: if

you are already in the crosswalk, continue to the opposite curb; if you haven't begun to cross, wait for the "Walk" command.

But as it turns out, many are not aware of the signal's meaning. However, as this new 3M Dynamic Pedestrian Signal demonstrates, changes are on the way. It eliminates confusion, because it does not give pedestrians a flashing "Don't Walk" command.

If a person sees a "Walk" and steps off the curb, he will see the same indication all the way across the street. If someone behind him comes to the curb too late to get safely across, he will see a steady "Don't Walk" command displayed. The man on curb see different commands simultaneously displayed by the same signal.

This device is being tested in a handful of cities around the country. In time we may all be able to benefit from its future-looking technology.

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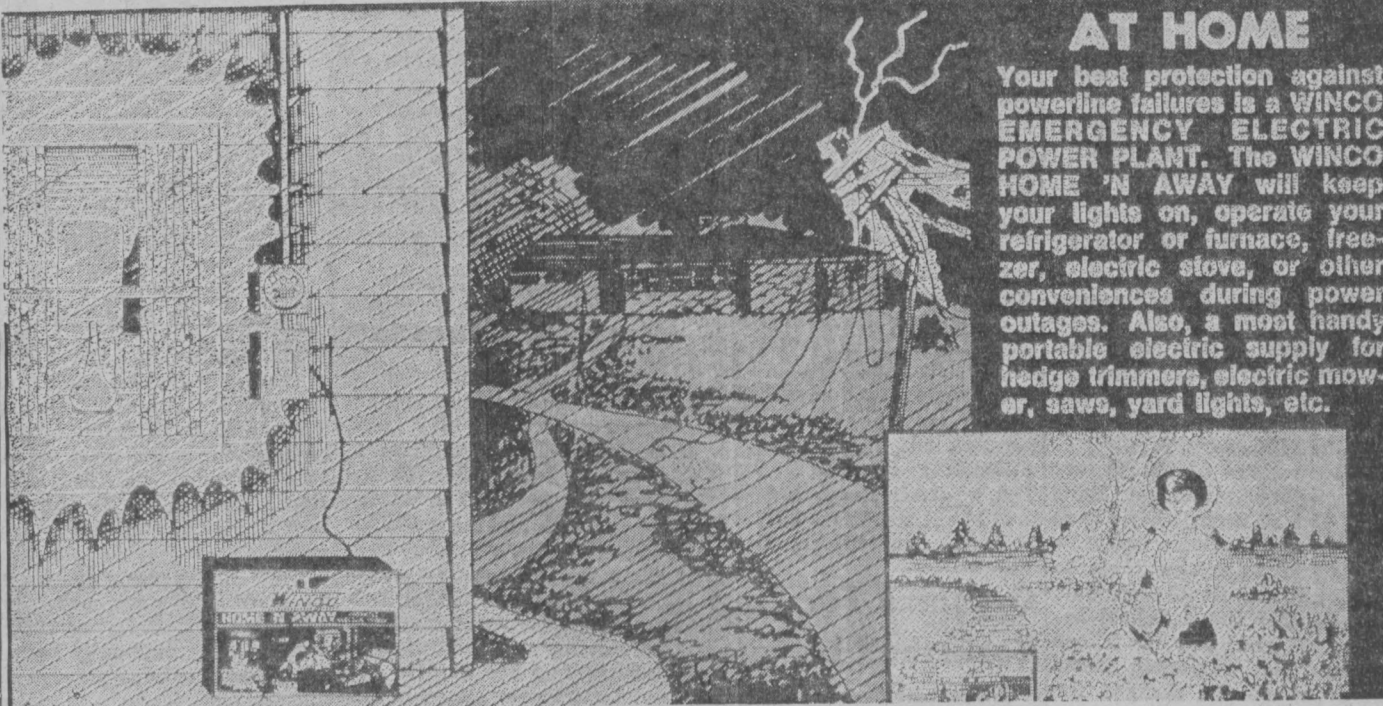
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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
Odds And Ends
"I bargained with life for a penny,
And life would pay me no more,
However I begged at evening
When I counted my scanty store."

"For life is a just employer,
He gives you what you ask,
And once you have set the wages,
Why you must bear the task."

—Jessie B. Rittenhouse
A few last notes pertaining to the Deilman family and some additional data regarding to the "New Windsor branch."

In a history of New Windsor published during the early part of the twentieth century—the following on the Deilman Inn:

"Many years before railroad crossed our state (Maryland) Colonel Atless lived at New Windsor, Maryland, then called Sulphur Springs, which stood on the old stage route

that connected Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware with the Old Dominion. Colonel Atless was widely known in his day and his home became a prominent stopping place especially for invalids from the East on their way to the famous Sulphur Springs of Virginia. Mrs. Atless, the wife of the Colonel, did not enjoy robust health and her husband often found it necessary to relieve her of the duties of hostess. To accomplish this he built a log house which forms the original building around which the comfortable and commodious Deilman Inn has been built.

"Louis William Deilman, a son of Casper Deilman, a native of Germany and a professional musician, was born at Frankford-on-the-Main, and enjoyed exceptional advantages. At the age of twenty-two years he sailed for America. He carried with him an honorable discharge from the army after four years of service as a musician in one of the regimental bands of Frankford. Upon arriving in

America he spent about a year with his half-brother, Henry Deilman, who was then Professor of Music at Mount St. Mary's College, at Emmitsburg, Maryland. Louis William Deilman then came to New Windsor, Maryland, where he was appointed professor of Music and German in Calvert College. Here he remained until 1864, at which time he bought the hotel property and established a first class establishment, which he conducted continuously for 40 years. Mr. Deilman became widely known as a scholar and was much esteemed by all who knew him.

"His children include Frederick Deilman, the well-known artist, and Louis H. Deilman, the distinguished Librarian and Historian.

"In recent years Mr. Louis William Deilman has given over the management of the Hotel to his two daughters. The establishment was converted into an Inn a few years ago."

This concludes, for the time being at least, the data pertaining to the gifted Deilman family—of Germany and Maryland.

About a year ago two of the columns in this series dealt with the life and career of

Dr. Alice M. Seabrook, distinguished physician and surgeon. Dr. Seabrook, who is credited with designing the incubator for premature babies, died in 1936 and her ashes lie buried in old Elias churchyard. At the time the above mentioned sketches were written the exact date of Dr. Seabrook's graduation from the Woman's Medical College, of Philadelphia, Pa. was not known with any degree of certainty. Thanks to the files of the "Emmitsburg Chronicle" this mystery has been solved. Under date of Friday, May 17, 1895, the paper published the following:

"Doctor Seabrook — Dr. Alice M. Seabrook, of Arams County, Pennsylvania, daughter of the late William G. Seabrook, of Liberty Township, was among the graduates last Thursday, May 9, 1895, of the Woman's Medical College, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Before being permitted to practice her profession, however, she must pass an examination before the Pennsylvania State Medical Board in June next. Miss Seabrook is a young lady of superior gifts and education."

At this time this series returns to the historical and genealogical study of Elias Lutheran and the Reformed churches of Emmitsburg—dealing in particular with

those interred at old Tom's Creek Lutheran and Reformed graveyard and in Elias churchyard. The Gillelan (Gillelan) family, of what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania, and Frederick County, Maryland, is the next clan to be taken up.

John Gilliland and his wife, Jane, were the pioneer ancestors of the family in this country. They followed the tide of emigration in that day and settled near what is now the town of Biglerville, in Adams County, Pennsylvania. At the time of their arrival this section was a wilderness and part of the then far-western frontier.

According to the Family Bible of John (1) and Jane Gilliland, the following children were born to them:

1. James Gilliland was born August the 1st, 1746. Went to Virginia.

2. Samuel Gilliland was born November the 6th, 1747—married Eleanor Vance—departed this life June 21st, 1811, aged 45 years.

The data pertaining to the Gillelan (Gillelan) family will be continued in this series next week.

"It is difficult to see why lace should be so expensive; it is mostly holes."
(Mary Wilson Little)

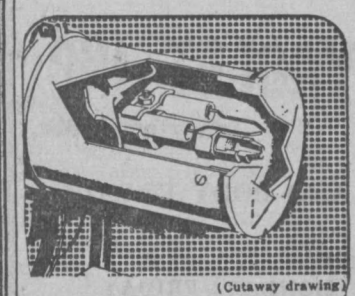
the beauty of it all
by Barbara Weber
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Show Him He's Special
You know how you're always saying, "Why doesn't he surprise me with little gifts anymore like he used to?" Well, what about you?

What have you done for him lately other than for Christmas or a birthday? Why not make him a personal "no special occasion" gift. Perhaps a robe... which you could monogram with his initials or applique with ship's anchors, tennis rackets or any decoration symbolic of his favorite pastime. Inside the pocket you could hide a bottle of his favorite cologne, a moisturizing hand balm for the cold winter days ahead, even some scented hand soaps (choose the hard-milled kind; they last longer!)

Why not choose a special grooming gift for him—then wrap it up with a ticket to see his favorite football or hockey team play... or better yet, tickets for two to something you would both like to do. If you're especially creative, you might want to make him a card or a treasure map to a special present hidden somewhere in the house. Then make him figure out where it is!

If you're having trouble convincing your man to try some of the good grooming products now available just for men, this is one good way to get him started. And if you're feeling the after-holiday letdown, this is a good way to rekindle that spirit of togetherness that should last the new year through.



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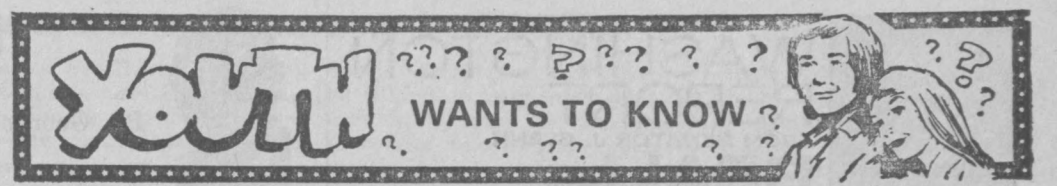
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About "Freezing" Prices

An informal meeting was recently held between C. Jackson Grayson, Jr., Chairman of the Price Commission, and a group of high school student council leaders. At this meeting, Dr. Grayson candidly answered a variety of questions dealing with the organization he heads, and its price "freezing" policies.

The following is a verbatim transcript of some of those questions and answers:

STUDENT: ... we have a built-in distortion in our present (price control) program because you just picked an arbitrary point in time to impose the freeze—on August 15 (1971). There are automatic distortions in picking a point in time.

CHAIRMAN: Sure, there are.

STUDENT: Do you ever in your decisions accept the fact that this price was distorted to begin with and then you can give it a bigger increase because it was distorted?

CHAIRMAN: It's a percentage of the price in the freeze. Essentially that. Yes, there are some distortions. All control programs end up being inequitable. I can name industries that are being hurt by this control program and if we try to relieve them we're going to hurt somebody else. You can't create a con-



control program that doesn't end up hurting someone.

STUDENT: Then what's the justification for your existence?

CHAIRMAN: Inflation. Its impact is worse than the control distortions.

STUDENT: Well, do you feel that you have made enough progress in curbing this inflation that it offsets the obvious disadvantages you're talking about?

CHAIRMAN: Yes. Nobody can answer that question for you with a completely clear cut crystal weighing mechanism in scale. I can say overall there's feeling that it's better to cut inflation even at the risk of some distortion. And that's why I go to my belief in the temporary nature of controls being preferable.

STUDENT: ... I just wonder where you're going to go from here if you stay with the same theory that controls

should be phased out. And that controls breed more controls. What are you going to do?

CHAIRMAN: Well, my hope is to get the rate of inflation down to two to three percent. But I can't give any glib-edge guarantee to that.

Those indicators that you're going to look at month after month are going to go up and down and we're not sure that accurately measures the cost of living even. It's a rough measure.

We're not sure that all of the areas that we've exempted aren't going to explode. We aren't sure that the Federal deficit isn't going to turn to be inflationary instead of expansionary. But life is full of those uncertainties and I wish I could give an answer to all those things.

As I said, the only other way to do it is to centralize the problem into one control unit and I think that is worse than trying to deal with these uncertainties.

There is a sign over my desk which reads, "Someone has to make it happen" and I use that for me individually and for this organization and that's what I mean for every citizen. And that's because I still believe in a centralized control system.

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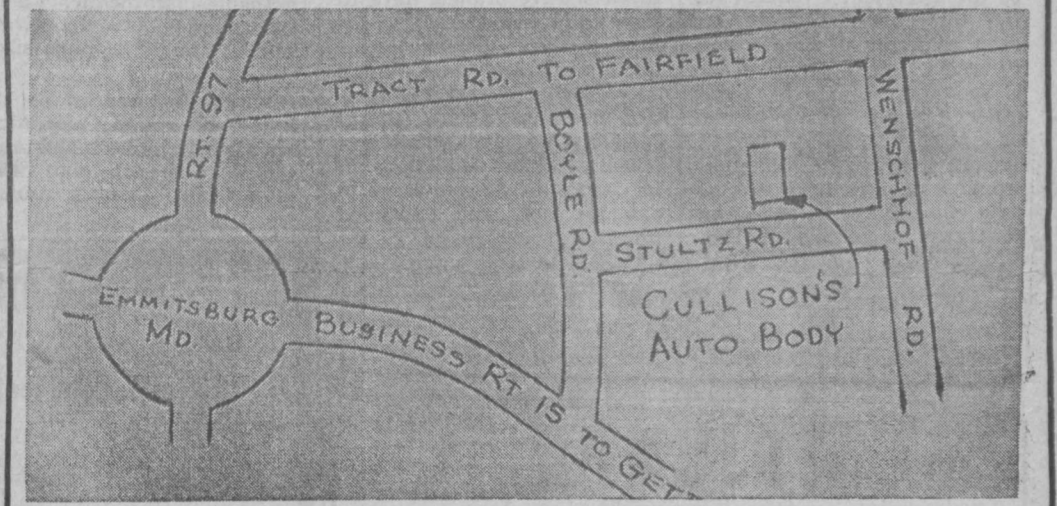
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GOOD CITIZENSHIP

NEWS OF EXPERIMENTS IN SOCIAL ACTION THAT HAVE PROVED HIGHLY PROMISING

HELPING EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A unique program of providing sound nutrition for expectant mothers, infants and small children is now underway in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area.

The program is sponsored by the Provident Neighborhood Health Center. Cooperating in the program is Mead Johnson Laboratories, a developer and marketer of nutritional products for infants, children and expectant mothers.

According to Arthur Davis, executive director of the Provident Neighborhood Health Center, the program is a response to the growing recognition of the importance of improving the nutritional status of residents served by the center.

The American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Nutrition has recommended that bottle-fed infants receive routinely an iron-fortified formula. In addition, the Committee recommended that the formula containing iron be fed to the infant during the first 12 months.

Some of the problems encountered by the Center's clientele are:

- 1) Inadequate nutrition of expectant mothers.
- 2) Inadequate diets in terms of good nutrition during the critical first year of life.
- 3) Varying degrees of iron deficiency anemia and iron deficiency.
- 4) Vitamin deficiency.
- 5) Inadequate knowledge and practice of sound nutrition by low-income mothers.
- 6) Failure of mothers to follow through with recommended immunization.

To cope with these problems, an educational program is directed to the expectant mother which continues following the delivery of the baby for a period of 12 months.



Prior to the baby's birth the expectant mother receives literature, furnished free by Mead Johnson Laboratories, instructing her on prenatal care and hygiene. Awareness and the importance of the prenatal nutrition is emphasized and how to obtain it is stressed.

Also during the prenatal phase the mother receives a prenatal vitamin regimen containing iron, plus information on general baby care and formula preparation.

In the hospital following delivery the mother is given at no cost a hospital-discharge pack furnished by Mead Johnson. This consists of: two 4 oz. bottles of pre-diluted, pre-sterilized ready-to-feed infant formula; a 32 oz. can of pre-diluted, pre-sterilized ready-to-feed infant formula; and a re-usable nipple. The formula contains a ratio of 12 mg. of iron per quart.

After the mother is discharged, the formula is delivered to the mother every two months. This encourages the mother to visit the health center's well-baby clinic for additional training. Also, this enables the clinic's health-care personnel to check the nutritional progress and status of the mother and child. At the time of the first visit to the clinic, the mother is given immunization literature fur-

nished by Mead Johnson and enough formula to last until the next visit.

Home visitation is also an integral part of the program. Following hospital discharge of the mother and baby and before the first clinic visit, a nutritionist or community health assistant visits the mother with formula and baby care literature, and gives the mother additional instructions in formula preparations. If the mother needs utensils such as funnels, bottles, mixing containers, etc., these are furnished.

Mothers are encouraged to feed their babies the iron-fortified formula for 12 months in accordance with the recommendations of the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Nutrition. After the first 12 months, the mother is encouraged to continue the iron supplementation by the addition of one ml. of a polyvitamin containing iron daily.

All expectant or post-natal mothers registered with the center are eligible to participate and we expect participation to exceed 85 per cent of those eligible.

All materials, instructions, and literature are bi-lingual—English and Spanish—to make it possible for virtually all of the eligible mothers in the area to participate effectively.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL, JR.

Dollars and Sense

The financial responsibilities of the Congress—appropriations and taxation—are probably the greatest powers delegated to the legislative branch in our Constitution. And right now, these functions are sorely in need of an overhaul and reforms.

A very basic fact has become clear in recent years. We just cannot continually allow federal expenditures to exceed revenues without causing serious inflationary problems.

Or, to put it another way, the U.S. Treasury is not a bottomless pit, and our limit is just about reached. I think one of the highest priorities of the 93rd Congress must be to develop a more efficient way of handling the constitutional responsibility of dealing with the appropriations process, and I am ready to offer a five-point plan that would go a long way to improve the present system.

The first thing I have proposed is to make the fiscal year, on which we base our annual budget, coincide with the calendar year instead of starting on July 1st.

This would enable Congress to work on appropriations bills for a year in advance instead of rushing to get the job done in six months after the President submits his budget requests.

As it is now, Congress rarely completes the budget by July 1, anyway, and agencies are kept in suspense about their new budgets while stop-gap funds are provided to keep them from running out of money.

My second proposal is to require Congress to consider a total budget figure for the coming year. This could be done by debating the amount of the President's request as the first order of business each year, and then deciding to accept that figure or to set a spending ceiling at some other amount—either higher or lower.

Once this is done, Congress would have something to use as a guideline while acting on separate departmental ap-

propriations. Thus, individual programs would no longer be considered without some awareness of their impact on the total federal budget.

A third proposal, which is also related to the total budget concept, is to use offsetting percentages in various budget categories.

For instance, if the total appropriation for health is given a 5 per cent increase, then there should not be any increase of more than 5 per cent for one health program unless there is a corresponding decrease for some other program.

This would bring about a genuine set of priorities, and it would require hard choices of cutting back in one area in order to support an increase somewhere else.

My fourth point is to require each spending bill introduced in the Senate or House of Representatives to include a calculation of its cost per taxpayer. In this case, an idea that looks desirable at first glance may take on a very different appearance when the cost factor is considered, too.

A fifth proposal, and one that really should have been carried out long ago, is to establish oversight subcommittees within each standing committee of the House and Senate.

Here is where programs considered by each committee would be examined for costs and effectiveness on a regular basis.

To illustrate this need, just consider the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance has, in 10 years, increased from about 300 programs costing \$3 billion to nearly 1,200 programs costing \$43 billion today.

We in Congress, as well as the executive branch, have to show the American people that we are spending their tax funds wisely—and we can only do that by making positive decisions about federal spending. We must either limit our expenditures or face an inevitable increase in taxes to pay for new and expanded programs.



LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program
Searcy, Arkansas

What America Needs Most

Fifty years ago the Vice President of the United States, Thomas Riley Marshall, made a flippant remark that has been repeated ever through the years probably more than any other remark by an American leader. "What this country needs," he said jokingly to the Chief Clerk of the United States Senate, "is a good five-cent cigar."

He had got a whiff of smoke while visiting in the Senate's sanctum sanctorum (the famed Senate cloak room where the air was always filled with cigar smoke) and found noxious and obnoxious. His tongue-in-cheek re-

mark about the need for a good five-cent cigar has been widely repeated throughout the 50 years since 1923.

What this country needs today—and this is a serious observation—is sound instruction in American citizenship education, in every school in the land, from elementary through college. More and more people are making the same conclusion and saying the same thing in words of their own. It would be a great boon to the future security, prosperity and happiness of the people of the United States if a great chorus would rise out of the grass-roots of our 50 states:

"What this country needs is good citizenship education for all its citizens, especially its children."

Demand Grows

My mail and my telephone in recent months have brought more communications on this need than at any time in the last 10 to 12 years. The "climate" is swiftly developing for the integration into the American school system of courses on the great, unmatched values embedded in the American system of constitutional government and in our unique economic system based on private ownership of property, the profit motive, the competitive market, and the personal requirement of self-reliance for all the able-bodied.

There is so much to report on this growing demand that our next several columns will be devoted to it. For instance, Arizona recently passed a law requiring all its schools to teach the facts about our American free enterprise system (we'll have more on this later). Louisiana has had such a law since 1961, but not until a new State Superintendent of Education was elected (this year) has it been implemented.

Cause And Effect

Oklahoma public schools are cooperating in citizenship seminars which emphasize the great benefits of the private enterprise system (as opposed to government operation of the facilities of production and distribution—Socialism). We are now witnessing a resurgence of interest in the Youth Citizenship Seminars which we helped to establish in 11 states in the past few years. We presently are working with leaders in other states to es-

tablish more such annual seminars. People in still other states have contacted me on some aspect of the same problem.

It wasn't a foul-smelling smoke that caused so many concerned citizens to speak out or act upon the need for citizenship education. What has stirred up the interest, I think, has been the obnoxious spectacles, mainly displayed on TV newscasts, of so many "peaceniks" and "hippies" types attacking the principles and foundations of our American system. And perhaps even more provocative has been the fact that so many school children, high school pupils and college students have come home from school to confront their parents with superficial and wholly uninformed attacks on "the establishment" and "the system."

Youngsters Our Hope

Whatever the cause—and I'm certain that most of the "dirt work" has been deliberately carried on by forces bent on the destruction of our nation—millions of our young people have been alienated from the American system. In recent weeks we've reported on how well the left-wing propagandists have infiltrated textbooks and how widely these books condemning the American system have been put to use. There are instances too (and we'll report on some) in which textbooks teaching patriotism and giving objective facts about our American system have been boycotted.

Yet I'm convinced, on the basis of my personal experience among thousands of young people in 1972, that our youngsters—given half a chance—will become the most effective advocates and defenders of those principles and values that have so surely proved their worth to our society through more than two centuries. Our column next week will report on the development of "Mini-courses"

NEWS of Travel

BERMUDA'S PRINCESSES OFFER ROYAL TREATMENT

While snowflakes are falling in the United States and Canada, it's flower-budding time in Bermuda.

Poinsettias and purple morning glories are among the many varieties blooming in Bermuda during this period—rendevous time—when tourists find it difficult to tear themselves away from the island's mild 70-degree F. temperatures.

Contributing to the tourists' feeling of well-being are Bermuda's fashionable Princess Hotel in Hamilton and the palatial new Southampton Princess located at the beach.

Hotel rates this time of the year are low as are the air fares, and the Princesses offer a wide range of special features and entertainers. Guests at one Princess enjoy all the facilities of both.

Combined, the two hotels offer five tennis courts, nine restaurants, eight cocktail lounges, two night clubs, a swinging discotheque, four swimming pools and a private beach club with pink silky sands.

Other features are a 18-hole golf course, recreation rooms with billiards and table tennis, a health club with saunas, two massage rooms.

a solarium and bicycle and motor scooter rental shops.

In fact, the Southampton Princess features Bermuda's first duplex penthouses, named after two friends, the late president of the United States, Dwight Eisenhower, and the late prime minister of Great Britain, Winston Churchill.

The Princess hotels, regarded as the most luxurious resorts in Bermuda, even have their own arboretum. The hotels have more than 200,000 plants and flowers—including some 8,000 asparagus plants, 10,000 oleander and 5,000 hibiscus—which were grown in the arboretum.

The well-manicured grounds of both hotels live up to the tradition of Bermuda where more than 1,500 varieties of plants are raised.

And, surprisingly, most of the plant varieties were brought to the Bermuda islands. These plants and flowers are considered as much the islands' treasures as the valuables which can be found among the estimated 350 sunken ships in nearby crystal clear water and the shopping bargains available to tourists.

For information consult your travel agent or dial toll free 800327-1313.

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To Hold Hearings On REAP Program

Rep. Goodloe Byron announced that the House Agriculture Committee started holding hearings Monday on legislation to reinstate the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP).

Last week Byron co-sponsored a bill to make the program mandatory and require increase of appropriated funds.

The federal cost-sharing program, which encouraged soil and water conservation practices, was terminated in December 1972.

in American history, American government, and American economics—for wide—spread use in the schools of America. Yet this is what America needs most in this fateful decade of the 70's.

by the Agriculture Department. If the program is not reinstated, Maryland farmers will lose over \$800 thousand in federal aid this year, including \$237 thousand allocated to Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Carroll and Howard Counties.

"I am hopeful that this prompt action by the Agriculture Committee will show congressional concern for immediate restoration of REAP," Byron said.

"Surely a program which requires equal participation from the private sector, and which results in increased land productivity and a healthier environment, deserves the support of Congress," he concluded.

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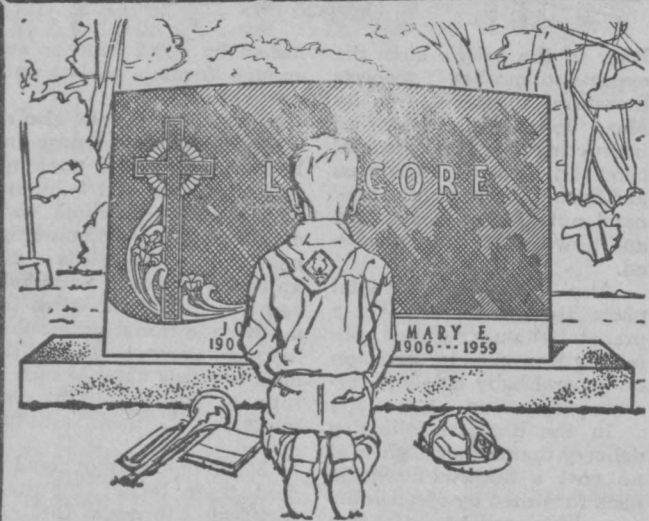
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Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator

A New Household Word

Impoundment is not a household word. It should be. As far as I know, the Executive Branch has not yet found a way to spend money that Congress has not appropriated. However, by resorting to the practice of impoundment, the Executive Branch has been able to thwart the intent of Congress by spending less on programs than the Legislative Branch directed.

These fund impoundments or freezes affect a number of important federal programs in areas such as pollution control, housing, education, highways, and rural development. For example, the Executive Branch has declared that it will spend only \$5 billion—less than half—of the \$11 billion authorized by water pollution control legislation in fiscal 1973 and 1974. The Executive Branch has declared an 18-month moratorium on new applications for housing construction under three federal subsidy programs that last year accounted for 300,000 housing starts, which represents 12 percent of the industry's total and \$4 billion in sales. Without these programs, the struggle to build lower-cost housing of adequate quality and quantity in this country must come to a virtual standstill.

As these examples suggest, the impoundments now underway are seriously inhibiting and impairing the Federal effort to meet the nation's needs in health, housing, education, in the environment and in rural development. They adversely affect a good many industries that function in these fields. But most importantly, they are—in my judgment—unconstitutional and illegal.

I believe a memorandum written by Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist when he was serving as Assistant Attorney General in the Nixon Administration supports my contention that the Congress, not the Executive, is supposed to be the steward of the purse. Justice Rehnquist wrote: "With respect to the suggestion that the President has the consti-

tutional power to decline to spend appropriated funds, we must conclude that existence of such a broad power is supported by neither reason nor precedent. . . . It is in our view extremely difficult to formulate constitutional theory to justify a refusal by the President to comply with a Congressional directive to spend."

Despite my displeasure over the practice of impoundment, I do not blame the Executive Branch for the erosion of budgeting and other Congressional powers. The blame belongs on Capitol Hill.

If the Executive Branch has ignored Congress, it is because the Congress has not performed in the way the Constitution contemplates. If powers that belong properly and predominately to the Congress have come to be exercised by the Executive, it is because the Congress has failed to exercise those powers effectively.

Fortunately, Congress has begun to reassert its role under our system and to undertake the basic reforms that alone can enable it to fulfill that role and to meet its responsibilities. I fully expect that Congress will approve Senator Sam Ervin's bill to prevent the President from impounding funds for more than 60 days without express Congressional approval. In addition, I believe the Congress will also act favorably on measures to modernize its procedures for dealing with the high Federal budget.

It seems to me that both the country and the Congress have begun to understand that, upon the ability of this Congress to exercise its responsibilities and assume its role under the Constitution and under our system of separate and equal powers, may depend the very survival of that system as anything more than an empty echo, bearing little resemblance to its original form and little relevance to contemporary needs. We cannot let this happen. Congress must once again become the great deliberative and decisionmaking body it was designed to be.

BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Prospects For Mobile-Homes Industry

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., February 1, 1973. Shipments of mobile homes in 1972 were estimated at close to 575,000 units, representing a hefty 16% increase over the 496,570 such dwellings shipped the preceding year. However, a slowdown in recent months from the 27% rate gain in the first half of 1972 has caused concern that the industry's growth rate may decline further and that the point of market saturation may be close if not already here.

Reasons For Softening

Among the factors signaling a lesser rate of advance in shipments was the climb in shelter output last year—2.4 million single-family and multiple units, plus 575,000 mobile homes—surpassing the average yearly demand for the 1970s set at 2.6 million units by housing experts of the previous administration. Apparent overbuilding of apartments in some areas may also reduce sales of mobile homes, since apartments are rivals of mobile units and owners may offer incentives in order to attract tenants and fill their empty units.

Also on the negative side for makers of mobile homes is the possibility that tighter money and higher interest rates will hurt sales in coming months. Another deterrent could be quickening competition from used mobile homes. Stricter controls over safety aspects of these dwellings may vary well emerge over the period ahead, and these could serve as a damper on sales.

... But On The Bright Side

On the other hand, those within the industry who see further good growth ahead for the shipment of mobile homes have some persuasive arguments on their side. Of major significance is the expected rise in the number of young married people as well as older retirees who comprise 75%-80% of the market for such dwellings. Also on the favorable side is the potential for greater use of double-wide or sectional houses. These are usually composed of two mobile homes, produced and shipped separately but joined together at the site. Placed on a permanent foundation, the double-wide resembles a small conventional constructed house, but its price is substantially lower and furnishings are included with it.

And there are other encouraging factors, including more liberal and considerably broadened financing practices as applied to this field. Mobile home park development on the part of producers and large real estate operators is also receiving heightened emphasis, while more of the mobile units are being used for vacation "cottages" or second homes. It should be noted too that the increasing popularity of these dwellings is prompting more local communities to streamline their zoning laws in order to permit mobile homes.

Gains . . . But Less Spectacular

Weighing the favorable aspects against the less favorable, the Research Department of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that the most dramatic phase of expansion for the mobile home industry has probably passed. For the foreseeable future, chances favor growth of production in this housing line at a rate in the neighborhood of 8%-10% annually instead of the runaway improvement of 20%-30% experienced in recent years. Under these circumstances, it seems unlikely that the price/earnings ratios of mobile-home equities will soon return to the former high levels seen before recent selling knocked them down.

While stocks of most mo-

bile-home companies are not exactly on the bargain counter, the Babson Staff considers that investors would be warranted in retaining commitments in those firms that have demonstrated an ability to withstand previous market shakeouts. Currently being followed are two leading companies in the mobile-home category: Skyline Corporation and Champion Home Builders. While purchase is not advised at this time, the common stocks of these firms are worth watching and might be considered for purchase at lower prices.



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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WARRINGTON E. RICKETTS

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Mary Hopkins whose address is 119 South Centre Street, Westminster, Md. was, on January 19, 1973, appointed personal representative of the estate of Warrington E. Ricketts who died on January 1, 1973, without a will.

All persons having any objection to such appointment shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before July 19, 1973 (six months from the date of such appointment).

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MARYLAND
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ELSIE L. ESORTHY

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Clarence A. Esworthy and Charles E. Esworthy, whose address is 627 Lee Place, Frederick, Md., 437 Center St., Frederick, Md., was on January 19, 1973, appointed personal representative of the estate of Elsie L. Esworthy who died on Dec. 28, 1972, without a will.

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 July 19, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MARYLAND
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCES E. ROWE

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Clara R. Combs whose address is Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727 was, on January 17, 1973, appointed personal representative of the estate of Frances E. Rowe who died on January 12, 1973, with a will.

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 July 17, 1973.

against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before six months from the date of such appointment.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date, or any extension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable thereafter.

CLARA R. COMBS
Personal Representative
Frederick J. Bower of
Rosenstock, McSherry, Burgee,
Bower and Phillips, P.A.
100 West Church Street,
Frederick, Maryland 21701
Attorney

Thomas M. Eichelberger
Register of Wills
Date of first publication:
January 25, 1973—3t

Perspectives In Learning By H. Brown

Comics Are Here To Stay!

Children have enjoyed reading comics for many years. Despite the objections and concerns of parents, which seem to have fallen on deaf ears, comics are still with us!

What should we as parents do about our children being absorbed in comics? Some children can become so excited about reading comics that they fail to see, hear, or pay attention to anything happening around them. Should parents become disturbed with this interest?

Some parental concerns about comics are valid. Some of the comics and magazines do contain crude, violent, and tasteless material. At times, adults have the right to feel that the contents of the magazines are lacking in ethical values. The magazines are not always what we consider to be "good" reading material for young people.

The fact we must accept is that children do read comics and seem to get satisfaction from them. There must be some positive reasons for their strong appeal.

The topics of the comics read most are detective stories, adventure, science fiction, westerns, cartooned characters, humor, and romance. Do these categories look familiar? They are the very same ones that are found in most popular children's books.

Comics are easy to read and can be approached with very little challenge to the reader. This may be one reason for their popularity with poor or lazy readers, but many good readers also enjoy them, so something else is involved.

Comics contain dramatic expressions of the basic emotions, and show action and adventure in realistic manners. The imagination and exaggeration expressed in comics is attractive to the unsophisticated interests of children. Young people are searching for heroes, and Batman or Superman are just modern versions of Paul Bunyan and Robin Hood.

The pictures in comics help tell the story, just as the Egyptian drawings did hundreds of years ago. The artwork is not always beautiful or even technically good, by adult standards, but the picture-strip technique can be very effective in story-telling, or instructing. Pictures can be understood universally and are useful in communicating when reading or speaking is a handicap. Comics, therefore, appeal to all children.

Comics can and do meet certain needs of children. We

should accept this fact, and be willing to help guide children in placing the reading of comics in the proper perspective.

Comics can be an effective bridge to books, if parents will bring the books to the reader of comics. We must bring books of similar interest to their attention. The child who loves detective comics might enjoy a good detective book even when he begins to hear it read to him, or when it is left for him to complete on his own. Many books will successfully compete with comics.

Instead of throwing up your hands in despair, help your child to broaden his interests so that he will grow out of comics as his only source of reading material. Burning comics, or forbidding them in the house, are not the answers to the concern. Parents must provide the counterpart of a comic, which is an interesting book.

Instead of being a critic of the comics you feel are not "good" reading, be a promoter of good books. You'll be more successful. Comics are here to stay!

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True or False?

Can you answer these questions about writing your will?

1. If you don't have a will and therefore die intestate, state law will give your wife all of your estate. T or F?
2. If you die intestate while your children are minors, state law will divide a third of your estate among them. T or F?
3. When you leave no will, the state automatically appoints a social worker and a bank as guardians of your minor children. T or F?
4. Whoever is appointed guardian for your minor children has complete say-so in taking care of them and their affairs. T or F?
5. Lacking a will, your property will be disposed of more or less as your will would have directed. T or F?
6. Children not mentioned in your will are excluded from an inheritance. T or F?
7. A husband has the same right to his wife's estate as she has to his. T or F?
8. A handwritten will, unwitnessed, cannot be valid. T or F?
9. Wills never require more than two witnesses. T or F?
10. It's expensive to have a lawyer draw up your will. T or F?

ANSWERS

1. False. Usually not. In some states, your wife gets one-third if you die without a will.
2. False. Many states give two-thirds of your estate to your children equally divided among them.
3. False. It's more likely to appoint your spouse as guardian, or some other person.

son. But they will have to furnish a bond and pay the fee for it.

4. False. Even if your wife is guardian, she usually must have specific permission from the court to spend your children's share of your estate on their support or education. She may be required to render detailed accounts of these expenditures.

5. True. If you have a will, the state automatically appoints a social worker and a bank as guardians of your minor children. T or F?

6. False. A child born after the date of your will might be entitled to receive whatever would have been provided by the state if you had died intestate.

7. False. This is not always the case.

8. False. In some states, when the handwriting is generally known, handwritten wills can be held valid.

9. False. Some states require three.

10. False. Actually, it's usually a very modest amount.

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OPEN LINE

By
Congressman Goodloe Byron
Maryland—Sixth District

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks. Letters should be sent to me c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Where can I buy a Golden Eagle Passport?

The 1973 "Golden Eagle" Passports to outdoor recreation are available at all areas of the National Park System where entry fees are charged, and at all first and second class Post Offices. The Passport costs \$10 and provides entry for the holder, and persons accompanying him in a single vehicle, to all Federal parks and recreation areas. A special "Golden Age" Passport is issued to persons 62 years of age or older at no charge.

When will you be visiting smaller communities on a district tour?

During the Washington Birthday recess in mid-February I will be meeting with citizens in Middletown, Halfway, Clear Spring, Flintstone, Mt. Savage, Grantsville, Oakland, Swanton, Kitzmiller, Westernport, Lonaconing, Damascus, Greenwood, Sykesville, Finksburg, Taneytown and Thurmont. Exact times and dates are available from my Washington office and my district offices in Cumberland, Hagerstown, and Simpsonville.

I have read that the manufacture of animal feeds containing DES has been stopped by the Food & Drug Administration, but when will its use be prohibited?

The use of DES, a hormone used to stimulate rapid growth of cattle and poultry, was ordered halted by the FDA earlier last month. The hormone has been implicated in tests on laboratory animals as a possible cause of cancer.

How will cost-of-living increases effect the pension bill you recently introduced in Congress?

Under the proposed legislation the recent social security increase, as well as future cost-of-living increases, would not be taken into consideration in determining eligibility for a veteran's pension and compensation. As you know, such pensions can now be reduced when monthly increases change a veterans income level.

Do you have a special seat assigned to you in the House of Representatives?

Congressmen were assigned individual seats up until the 63rd Congress, but now any Member may sit where he chooses. Democrats occupy the east side of the House chamber, on the Speaker's right; Republicans sit across the main aisle on the Speaker's left.

Where can I obtain a copy of the recent government study relating to the effects of violence on T.V.?

A copy of "Violence & Media" has been published by the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs. It is available for twenty cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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Texaco Stars	48	32
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Untouchables	38	42
Village Liquors	36	44
Rainbow Girls	26	54
The Daisies	25	55
High game and set, Elsie Wivell, '93, '99.		

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Fair's Shell	8	4
The Palms	8	4
Wantz Elec.	7	5
Rainbow Lanes	7	5
Wantz Chev.	5	7

Foreman's Plumbing	.5	7
Rodkey's Elec.	4	8
Smitties B.P.	4	8
High game, Bob Green, 158; high set, Don Byard, 380.		

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Scatter Pins	39	24
Outcasts	36	27
Bell's Snack Bar	32	31
Misfits	31	32
Mayberry RFD	30	33
Ramblers	29	34
Unknowns	27	33
Taney Supply	25	38
Ladies' high game and set, Anna Leister, 121, 332. Men's high game and set, Bill Hurst, 170, 394.		

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CONTESTS FOR COOKS AROUND



1973 is another good year for cooks who like to enter contests. One of the most popular is the National Chicken Cooking Contest which offers the first prize of \$10,000 plus four other big money prizes. Look in the supermarkets for the rules and entry blanks. They will be on the Mazola corn oil bottles and in other displays. Or write to National Chicken Cooking Contest, 614 Madison Building, 1155 15 St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. To what your appetite for entering the contest and for enjoying chicken here is a recipe for Canton Style Chicken.

CANTON STYLE CHICKEN

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup Mazola corn oil
- 1 cup chicken bouillon or stock
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped scallions or onion
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1/4 cup water

On a sheet of heavy duty foil sprinkle chicken with glutamate. Then brush each piece with soy sauce. Dust with flour. Heat corn oil in 10-inch fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken; saute until chicken is golden brown, about 3 minutes. Add bouillon or stock, wine, salt and pepper. Sprinkle chicken with scallions. Cover; simmer until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Move chicken to side of pan. Blend corn starch and water; stir into liquid in skillet. Cook a few minutes, until sauce thickens. Makes 4 servings.

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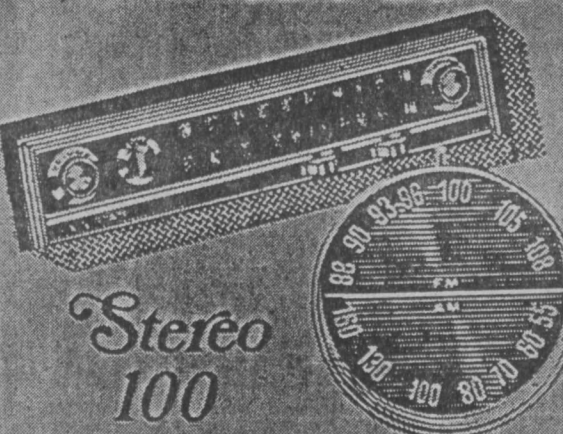
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- '67 Olds 4-Dr. Hrdtp; RH&A; P.S.
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NEWS OF EDUCATION

Accountability has become the watchword of education. In school districts around the country, the emphasis is now on results.

This trend began when the National "Right to Read" campaign was launched because one out of every four students in the nation had a significant reading deficiency.

School administrators, recognizing the need and wishing to cooperate with the "Right to Read" campaign, began looking for reading programs to solve the problems of their students.

Many of these programs have been in the schools for a year or more, and parents and others interested in education are now asking to see the results.

One of the reading programs, called "Project Read," operates presently in over 100 school districts across the country. It was developed by Behavioral Research Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif. and uses the individualized programmed learning approach to reading. The noted linguist, Dr. M.W. Sullivan, developed the materials based on the premise that every child can learn to read.

The results of Project Read seem to bear out his premise, for children are learning to read with the BRL-Sullivan method.

In the Project Read schools in Inglewood, Calif., for example, over 80 per cent of the first and second grade students made impressive gains. One Inglewood teacher remarked, "Project Read reaches the students since its individualization allows them to work at their own pace. You can monitor it anytime, learning where the pupils are, what their needs are."

Philadelphia's District Four initiated Project Read in the fall of 1970 and subsequently its rank in reading achievement in the city great-

ly improved. The district's administrators noticed a change in student attitude, and a new awareness and interest in reading.

The Dallas, Texas school district last year embarked on an interesting study to find the best method for teaching

reading to its students. They tested four different innovative reading programs during the 1971-72 school year. The largest overall gains were made by students enrolled in the BRL-Sullivan reading program.

These students and the nearly five million others who have participated in Project Read have shown encouraging progress. And concerned school boards are getting more such projects underway in Atlanta, Ga.; Inkster, Mich.; Jasper County, S.C.; San Jose, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Brooklyn, N.Y. and other communities.

The new techniques are not only increasing achievement and reducing failure, but also giving teachers more opportunity to teach. In the years ahead, it may be much less common for teachers in higher grades to be confronted with "problem students" who are problems because they never really learned to read.

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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our many thanks and sincere appreciation to the priests and sisters, and to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the beautiful flowers, cards, letters, gifts and visits to our home.
Mrs. Thomas Ott
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Mrs. Charles Bushman, Jr.

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St. Joseph's Sodality Meets

The Sodality of St. Joseph's Church held its monthly meeting on Monday, January 29, with 20 members present. An announcement was made that dues are now payable. A donation was made to St. Joseph's High School for the use of the hall for the annual Christmas party.

Members are interested in a project for the Sisters at Villa St. Michael, and Fr. King will inquire about possibilities which could be pursued in the future.

The Sodality will have the food stand at the Grant Long sale on March 17.

The group will hold a Spiritual Day on the first Sunday in April. The day will be spent in Baltimore and will be a Retreat.

A pre-Lenten party will be the highlight of February's meeting. Helen Brown and Marie Rosensteel will be in charge of refreshments. Millie Dutrow and Betty Lupinski will be in charge of entertainment.

The draw prize was won by Mary Kramer. A birthday party was held in honor of Fr. King following the meeting.

SAVE TIME
Shop the Classified

Governor Proclaims Feb. 4-10 Maryland Agriculture Week



Governor Marvin Mandel presents a proclamation for Maryland Agriculture Week, February 4-10, to Young D. Hance, Secretary, Maryland Department of Agriculture. Joining in the ceremony, left to right, are Delegate George A. Price of Baltimore County; F. Grove Miller, Jr., Chairman, Maryland Agriculture Week Committee; Mrs. Andra Smith-Jones Garbutt, Executive Director, Upper Chesapeake Dairy Council; and Ronald L. Johnson, Executive Secretary, Maryland Agricultural Commission and Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Dinner Committee.

Seminary Workshop Opens At Mount St. Mary's College

Rev. Dr. James J. Gill, a priest and psychiatrist from Harvard University, and Sister Bessie Chambers, RSCJ, is presently the first woman and the first Catholic Sister to teach at Boston's Episcopal Theological Seminary. Her academic background includes a bachelor's degree in Mathematics from Barat College in Lake Forest, Illinois, a masters in education from Loyola University, and a doctorate in Counseling Psychology from Boston College. She has previously served as Director of Personnel for the Chicago province of the Religious of the Sacred Heart and Director of Counseling Services at Barat College. She has been a frequent contributor to previous Mount Saint Mary's Seminary activities.

Other speakers scheduled for the workshop are Rev. Douglas Morrison and Rev. Robert Canny, hospital chaplains from Hartford, Conn., who will spend two days discussing the pastoral approach to the dying patient, and Mr. Mark Hierholzer of the Anti-Drug Committee on Drugs, who will spend a day discussing the problems of drug abuse.

The deacons, all fourth-year seminarians, are spending this final semester before ordination in parishes of their home dioceses, and will return to the seminary only for the workshops to discuss any problems they may be encountering. The 5-day workshop will open Friday evening, February 2, with sessions conducted by Fr. Gill and Sister Bessie, and will conclude the following Wednesday evening. Father Gill, who is on the staff of the Harvard University Health Services in Cambridge, Mass., received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Gonzaga University, and his M.E.T. degree from Santa Clara University. He received his medical degree from Marquette University and completed his psychiatric residency at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn. During World War II, he served as a Navy pilot in the Pacific, and for the past few years has served as director of the U. S. Air Force Chaplain's Ca-

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How will this need be met and can it be done? The answer to these questions is "yes," with a well-managed reforestation program of "Super-Trees." Hudson Pulp & Paper Corp., maker of Hudson Napkins, Towels and Tissue products, maintains a superior tree orchard in Florida where the trees are nurtured and cared for and studied constantly for their outstanding characteristics. Cones are harvested annually, and the seeds from these select cones are sent to the Florida Division of Forestry Nursery to be raised into seedlings.

Grafting is also done to establish select tree stock for the orchard. Branches are removed from the crowns of select trees and healthy branch tips, called scions, are carefully removed and grafted on-

Four New Members Welcomed To Mount Faculty As Second Semester Opens

Mount Saint Mary's College welcomed four new members to its faculty this week as it began the second semester of the 1972-73 academic year.

Mr. Francis Joseph Carroll of Philadelphia will serve as an Instructor in the Department of Business and Finance. After receiving his Bachelor's degree from Saint Joseph College in 1969, he has recently received his Masters in Business Administration from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Patricia J. McElroy of Frederick, Md., will serve as a lecturer in Sociology. After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree "cum laude" from Morris Brown College in 1969, Miss McElroy was awarded her Masters degree from Atlanta University just last August, and she has taught for over a year at Frederick Community College. She was named as a Manpower Scholar from 1969 to 1972, and is a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta Sociological Society.

Mr. Clayton Marchal Fuller also joins the Sociology department as a lecturer, after having served at the Victor Cullen School as Director of

Clinical Services. Mr. Fuller received his B.A. from the University of Maryland in 1956, and his Masters from Howard University in 1965. He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, and the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

Dr. Gerald J. Spahn, who served the Mount as a lecturer three years ago, returns to the Department of Science and Mathematics as a lecturer in Biology. He received his Bachelor's degree from Mount St. Mary's in 1960 and his Master's degree from Saint John's University two years later. He was awarded his Ph.D. by the University of Maryland in 1965, and has recently worked with Microbiological Associates, Inc., in Walkersville, Md.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit, which traditionally opens each new academic semester, will be deferred this year in favor of a Memorial Concelebrated Mass, on Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m., in memory of the Mount's late Dean of Students, Frank X. Ligorano, who died suddenly last month. The Mass will be celebrated in the College Chapel on campus.

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NEW FURNITURE—4 sofa beds; Early American Livingroom Suite; 2 livingroom suites with sofa beds; 2 recliner chairs; 1 swivel chair; 4 sets of coffee and end tables; 12 lights; 7 piece breakfast set; 1 bedroom suite; 2 rollaway beds; kneehole desk; chest of drawers; 1 maple hutch cabinet; 4 metal wardrobes; 2 small metal cabinets with glass doors; 14 utility cabinets; blankets; 5 wall pictures; single box spring and mattress; child's rocker; appliance dolly.
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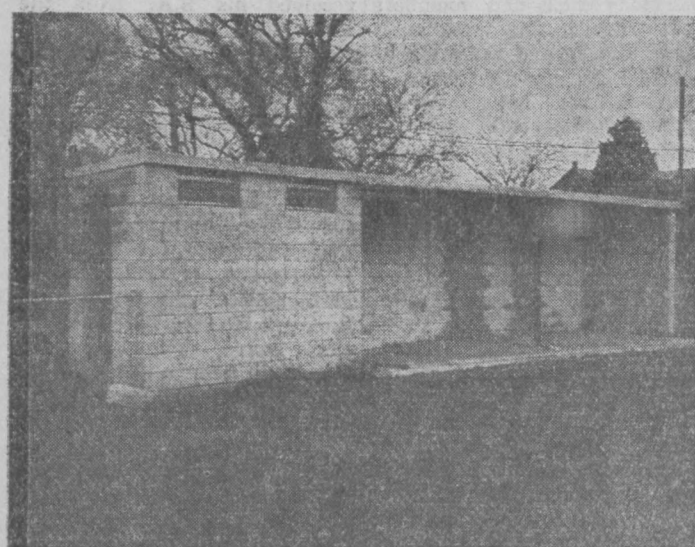
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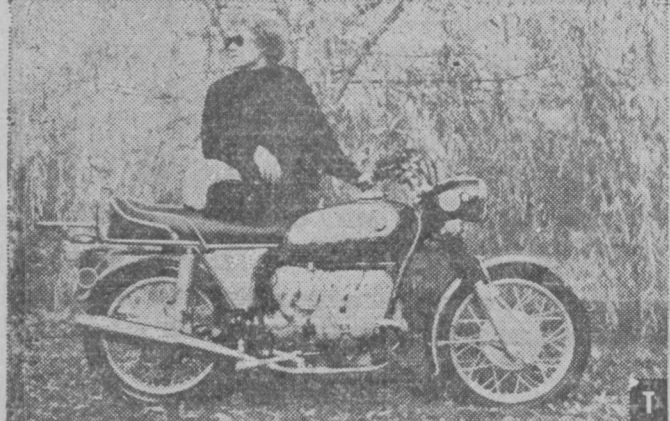


Pictured above is one of the new dugouts located at the Emmitsburg Community Field. This is part of an overall improvement program for the Parks and Recreation Commission. The playing field has been leveled and reseeded, new anchor bases will be in use this summer, and new fences, and backstops have been installed.

Other improvements in the area will include new bleachers at the ball field, two new picnic pavilions containing 12 picnic tables and 6 stoves, and new playground equipment for the children.

Read Your Chronicle Classified Ads

FRINGE BENEFIT: A BMW MOTORCYCLE!



A blue BMW 750 just like the one raffled off to BMW workers in West Berlin.

To mark the production of the 50,000th motorcycle to come out of BMW's West Berlin plant since 1969, a gleaming metallic blue BMW was ridden off the line by two famous old-time German sports figures, Schorsch Meier and Bubi Scholz. Then the machine was raffled off among BMW workers. How's that for a fitting way to celebrate an anniversary?

The Bavarian Motor Works of Munich, West Germany, which also manufacture the world's finest sports sedans, began building what's become known as the world's best motorcycle way back in 1923.

Thirty-five years and over 200 world records later, BMW began to move its motorcycle production to West Berlin. First, in 1958, they produced only parts. In 1966 three complete models were assembled there. By 1969 the daily production of 430 men was 30 units. But in three short years this was more than tripled. And when the 50,000th BMW came off the

line, a total of 1,025 craftsmen were involved in turning out 100 of the famous BMW's every day.

Except for the characteristic BMW engine layout, the horizontally opposed twin cylinders, and the famed shaft-drive, there is very little left of the first R 32 of 1923 in today's BMW.

All the experience, the tests, the new inventions of the intervening 50 years are incorporated in this magnificent example of two-wheel machinery.

Technically speaking, a BMW is unsurpassed. We think the top speed listed by the factory is on the conservative side. Nevertheless a BMW motorcycle is purposely built not for maximal performance, but rather for reliability as a long distance runner.

Beautifully balanced, its low center of gravity, short wheelbase, and sophisticated suspension makes extreme cornering easy. And of all the "heavy" machines, BMW is the lightest.

Rocky Ridge 4-H Installs Officers

The January meeting of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club was held at the Rocky Ridge Firehall on January 15 with 42 members answering roll call. Steve Ohler led the club in the pledges to the American and 4-H flags.

Two new members, Debbie and David Favorite, were welcomed to the club.

Under new business the club voted on a county delegate to go to County Council meetings held every other month. Mike Wivell was elected to that office. Danny Fitzgerald was then appointed fund raising and recreational leader for the year 1973.

The officers for the upcoming year were installed along with a short ceremony by the club leader, Mr. Sterling Bollinger, stating the responsibilities of the new officers. The officers are: President, Patty Keilholtz; vice president, Lee Bollinger; secretary, Angela Wivell; treasurer, Larry Favorite; and Reporter, Jeff Wivell.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 19. The meeting was then adjourned.

LATE REGISTRATION

Prospective students may still register for spring courses at Frederick Community College until Monday, February 5. Students should report to the Admissions Office in 'A' Building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Counseling is available. A \$5.00 late registration fee will be charged.

According to Dr. Findlay E. Russell, more than 45,000 Americans are bitten by snakes each year. Of these victims, 8,000 are bitten by poisonous snakes, and 7,000 are poisoned but thanks to recent improvements in medical attention for snakebites, few die. — Sports Afield.



Many physicians are of the opinion that there is no special diet to help a patient to either overcome the common cold, or prevent it.

Cod liver oil, citrus fruits and their juices, alcoholic beverages and other food and drink long regarded for their salutary effects have struck out, according to some medical studies and texts cited by the authors of an article written for pharmacists.

And, although some physicians recommend drinking lots of liquids, other suggest they be taken in moderation. There usually is agreement that fluids help the patient with a fever to replace the excessive fluid loss due to evaporation of moisture from the skin. Fluids have also been suggested as "an effective means of liquefying mucus in the lower respiratory tract." The beverage of choice mentioned in the article? Weak tea.

Once a cold develops and a nasal decongestant is used to help the patient breathe more easily, physicians admonish that tablets and drops not be used at the same time. Only nose drops for general use are advised against, too.

According to the National Therapeutic Disease Index, the nose drops most often recommended are Neo-Synephrine in appropriate strengths for infants, children or adults. It is unwise to use medications for infants intended for adults. It is also unwise to use nose drops more than two or three times daily, unless the physician gives instructions to the contrary.

Some physicians advocate rest in bed in a well-ventilated room as good supportive treatment for the common cold. Others disagree. The well-known Common Cold Research Unit in Salisbury, England suggests bed rest only for a severe cold.

Lifelong Learning Council Holds Annual Elections; Plans Courses

The full membership of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council met at Seton Center on Jan. 25 to hold annual elections and to decide upon short courses to be given during the current semester.

Navigation and Boat Handling, Home Landscaping, Cake Decorating and Tennis will be offered at dates to be announced later. All courses are open to both men and women. The Council sponsors the courses in cooperation with the Frederick County Board of Education.

The Council also plans a series of evening travelogues to be presented at intervals throughout 1973. The first will be a visit to Australia with Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Brown guiding the tour and will be scheduled shortly after Easter.

Five members were elected to three-year terms on the Governing Board of the Council. The new members and the organizations they represent are as follows: Mrs. Gaye Brown, the Council of Churches; Mrs. Mariah Baker, Farmers and Mechanics Bank; Mrs. Margaret Smith, Homemakers; Sister Mary John, Mother Seton School; Mrs. Jane Orndorff, VFW Auxiliary.

The temporary charter under which the LLC has operated for the past two years, was reviewed and unanimously adopted with thanks to Sister Celestine, St. Joseph's Provincial House, for her leadership in preparing and distributing the document.

The charter was amended in several details at the meeting and the office of Historian was created as an elective position. Sister Margaret Hughes, St. Joseph College, who has acted as unofficial historian for the organization and who has kept a detailed scrapbook-record book of events and developments, was thanked for her work by Bernard Welty, president. Sister Margaret recently resigned as 2nd vice president of the LLC.

Welty appointed Mrs. Mary Theresa Miller to fill the vacancy on the Governing Board created by Sister Margaret's resignation. Sister Mary Magdalen, curriculum chairman, reported that a total of 229 persons from the area participated in courses offered by LLC in 1972.

The Governing Board met in executive session immediately following the full council meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Bernard Welty; 1st vice president, Roger Zurgable; 2nd vice

president, Gaye Brown; secretary, Mary Scott; assistant secretary, Clara Harner; treasurer, Joseph Zanella; historian, Ann Marshall.

The following committees were appointed for 1973:

Curriculum Committee—Sister Mary Magdalen, chairman; Margaret Smith, J. Norman Flax, Sister Mary John, Gaye Brown, Eugene Rosensteel and Mary Scott.

Public Relations Committee—Ann Marshall, chairman; Sister Celestine, Jane Orndorff, Mariah Baker and Dolores Henke.

The next meeting of the Governing Board will be on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Seton Center. Plans will be made at that meeting for the annual social.

Frederick Plans

Mardi Gras

Frederick's own Mardi Gras is being planned for Saturday evening, March 3, according to Mrs. William C. Hobson, general chairman for the gala ball. Once again it will be sponsored by the Frederick Woman's Civic Club, for the benefit of the club's community projects, and the further restoration of historic Steiner House, the club's headquarters on West Patrick St., in Frederick.

The Francis Scott Key Hotel will be the scene this year for all of the festivities.

Tickets and table reservations can be made in person only, on Wednesday, February 7, at 10:30 a.m. at Steiner House.

This year marks the 12th annual Mardi Gras sponsored by the Frederick club. The members are particularly pleased to have been invited back to the Francis Scott Key Hotel, as this was the orig-

Open Christian Youth Organization Here With Rally At Parish Hall

The Christian Youth Organization, based in St. Joseph's parish, has officially re-established itself.

The opening occurred January 14 during the first Christian Youth Rally at St. Euphemia's Hall. Approximately 26 young people, 13 to 18 years of age, constitute the young group at present. Appointed at the opening meeting were the four officers. Regular elections will take place in March after the organization is active and in full swing. The present acting officers are: president, Robert Seidel; vice president, Elizabeth Lunny; treasurer, Steve Myers; and secretary, Jean Sanders. One of the impetus factors behind the present C.Y.O. is the voluntary help and enthusiasm offered by 2 young men, Robert Troxell and Jack Buckner.

The executive committee met recently to begin to formulate a program for February. Fr. Sannino, at the executive meeting, as at the January 14 meeting, indicated the directions in which he thought the youth club should go. "It is necessary to get activities going, starting with sports events and athletic things, and also social happenings. The religious and educational elements can be brought in after there is action."

At present the regular meeting dates for the C.Y.O. will be the second and fourth Sundays of the month, usually from 7 to 10 p.m. Other events will occur throughout the month as the schedule of Cardinal spot for the first Mardi Gras, and this project is in line with a club objective of encouraging and actively aiding in the revitalization of the downtown Frederick area.

toctin High, St. Joseph's High, and the Teen Center permit.

The C.Y.O. is immediately forming a basketball team to be part of the Teen Center league. One of the first sports encounters that the C.Y.O. team looks forward to is a basketball game with the Guy Baker, Sr., Squire Circle. A series of other games is also in the planning, as well as a softball team and bowling team.

Asked by Fr. Sannino how the C.Y.O. was going to keep from becoming boring, "the same thing each week," Bob Seidel said that the group was going to be an active group, doing a lot of things but also having a steady base of activity. . . . Getting a place open where kids can come and do different things, play ping-pong, watch T.V. with other kids, play basketball, talk, listen to records, and stuff like that.

VFW TO MEET

The regular meeting of VFW Post 6658, Emmitsburg, will be held Wednesday, February 7 at 8 p.m. in the Post Home on the Square.

The thinking of numerous highly respected biologists around the country is that bringing the white amur carp, commonly called a 'grass carp,' into the United States is like a round of biological roulette. Dr. C. Richard Robins, of the Rosenstiel School of Biological and Atmospheric Sciences, University of Miami, said recently: "The grass carp could become a serious pest, perhaps more so than its cyprinid relative, the carp." — Sports Afield

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There's a rumor afloat that water is bad for the skin — dries it out and ages it. Bah humbug! Water is your skin's fountain of youth (no pun intended). However soap is another story. Soap is alkaline and skin, acidic — thus soap may attack your skin's natural acid balance and leave it drier.

What we know as aging skin is dry skin and dry skin is moisture deficient skin. The problem is to keep moisture (alias water) in. Enter the moisturizer — a special skin care product which binds water to the skin and protects it against those old enemies, sun and wind, which can dry out the complexion.

Whether you have dry, normal or the oiliest skin, a good quality moisturizer is one of a girl's best friends. Even the oiliest skin needs moisture to help promote a natural balance. Use a nice light non-greasy formula and you won't be adding extra oil — only extra needed moisture. Tip: apply moisturizer when the skin is still a tiny bit damp so that it will hold that water to your skin. Makeup or a night cream for lubrication go on over moisturizer.

A good moisturizer won't feel heavy; it will absorb fairly quickly into the skin leaving nothing but a smoother, softer feeling skin. Choose one that feels nice and has a pleasant scent. And don't forget moisturizers for the hands, for the face and neck.



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