

Weekend Weather Forecast
Possible showers today and cooler Saturday. Warmer Sunday afternoon. Temperatures will be 3 to 6 degrees below normal.

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

Emmitsburg's Bi-centennial 1757 - 1957

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1956

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Interest in our local town election is being manifested, according to the "grapevine" this week. Rumor has it that at least two are seeking office and that a battle is shaping up, providing any of the incumbents seek re-election. Now don't get the impression that I am opposed to the present incumbents but unless they decide to run again there probably won't be any opposition and it takes competition to make a healthy election.

Apathy towards our local election has been in existence for too long a period and it is high time we have a number of public-spirited citizens interested in running for these offices. And while we are at it, what's the matter with having several candidates for each of the offices? Some of the fair sex, perhaps? Candidates have until 10 days prior to the May 7 election to declare their intentions with the town clerk.

Speaking of elections, do you know that we have over 400 registered voters here and that it is highly possible that with Tuesday's registration coming up, that we might top the 500 mark? Voting has been light the past decade or so and only about half bother to cast ballots, but if there are a number of candidates this year, a heavy vote can be expected, one that might possibly top the largest number of voters ever to turn out here. That record was established sometime in the 30s, when the present Mayor, Thornton W. Rodgers, opposed the late "Mike" Thompson for the office of Burgess. The present Mayor took that one on "the chin" and if memory serves me correctly, it was the first and only time Hizzoner T. W. Rodgers ever tasted defeat.

It was bound to happen. I expected some sort of opposition concerning the by-pass of Emmitsburg, to develop long before this. It happens in every city or town that becomes involved with the Roads Commission. I am not negative towards the action of the Lions Club in spearheading this opposition but to me it appears an almost hopeless cause and I sincerely doubt if any changes are made in the Commission's plans. Larger towns than Emmitsburg have tried to escape the modern system of by-passing, but their efforts have been in vain. I am always interested in keeping as much business in town as possible and to me it makes a great deal of difference where the road goes and how our merchants will become involved. Certainly some businesses will be hard-hit by the plan to outskirt the area, but then, the State Roads Commission has arguments of its own. Traffic is getting more voluminous every year and it is essential that it be kept moving as swiftly and as safely as possible. Naturally when you travel through a congested area there is more of a chance for an accident, either vehicular or pedestrian, and naturally also, the flow of traffic is impeded and that is why the Commission in practically all states has decided to stick to the open highway as much as possible. I can see the merchants' side of the argument too and they are entitled to their views. Any loss of revenue hurts deeply in a small business, such as the type we have here. I do hope the two groups can sit down and discuss the matter amicably and possibly come to a conclusion that will be to the mutual benefit and satisfaction of all concerned.

Trout Stocked For Sunday Opening

One thousand trout were released by game wardens in preparation for opening of the season Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock. Three thousand were turned loose in Fishing Creek yesterday to complete the pre-season county stocking program.

Big and Little Hunting Creeks and Middle Creek were previously stocked. A total of 9500 trout will be in county streams when the season opens Apr. 15.

Lions Club Opposed To By-Pass

The Emmitsburg Lions Club voted Monday night to voice opposition to the State Roads Commission proposal to by-pass the town within the near future.

The action was taken at the regular meeting of the group held Monday evening at Bucher's Restaurant & Motel, President Clarence G. Frailey presiding.

The group felt that the by-pass would be detrimental to local business interests and will ask the Commission to change or modify its plans and will offer an alternative plan in the hope of diverting the by-pass plan. A committee of Herbert W. Roger, George R. Sanders, Charles R. Fuss and Clarence G. Frailey will seek a hearing before the Roads Commission just as soon as possible. It was pointed out that many Emmitsburg businesses derive a large portion of their financial intake from transient trade and that a harmful situation would occur if Emmitsburg were by-passed. The committee feels that an alternate plan, that of making North and South Seton Avenues a one-way artery going either north or south and a second one-way artery through Federal Ave. would adequately accommodate all traffic traveling Rt. 15 north and south. The committee will act in what is believed to be the best interest of the town.

George L. Wilhide and Paul W. Clappold reported on the recent convention of Apr. 7 of the County Council of Citizens Organization in Frederick when two new members were nominated to the school board. All three nominees live in the Frederick area, and their names have been placed before Governor McKeldin for appointment.

One guest, from Taneytown, was present at the meeting. A large number of the Lions plan to attend the zone meeting and banquet at Walker's later this month.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy May, to John H. Coleman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coleman, Wilmington, Del.

Miss Fitzgerald was graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, in 1952 and will receive a Bachelor of Science degree from St. Joseph College this June.

Mr. Coleman was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, in 1954 and attended the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Chemistry. At present he is serving with the U. S. Army at Fort Carson, Colo.

Thurmont Picks Nominees For Town Election

Mayor C. Ray Weddle Jr. of Thurmont was nominated for re-election for another year-term without opposition at a town meeting Monday night in Firemen's Hall.

Commissioners Charles R. Ambrose and Charles U. Reid were among four nominated for the board for two-year terms. Ralph Baltzell also accepted nomination but Donald Lewis declined to run. The election for Mayor and two commissioners is scheduled Apr. 23.

About 30 residents attended the meeting at which the annual financial report was discussed and some complaints about parking in certain areas were heard. A proposal to establish a public playground was also discussed.

To achieve a normal growth pattern in turkey poults, at least four times as much vitamin A must be fed compared to the seeds of chicks.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license has been issued by the clerk of Adams County Court to Robert Allen Warthen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Warthen, Emmitsburg, and Patricia Ann Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Funk, New Oxford, Rt. 1.

Pen-Mar League Abolishes Board Of Arbitration

Abolishment of the board of arbitration and the granting of full power to the league president, Guy McLaughlin, Emmitsburg, to rule on all protests and disputes, highlighted the recent meeting of the Pen-Mar Baseball League at the Emmitsburg VFW Home.

The league voted to present a pennant and \$35 to the regular season champion and a large trophy to the playoff finalist.

William Gilbert, Gettysburg, president of the Adams County Umpires Assn., attended the meeting and reported his organization has 17 umpires available for duty this season.

A board of directors was chosen to aid in the operation of the league. Members include Clyde McLaughlin, Fairfield; Ira Herring, Cashtown; Al Waterfield, Blue Ridge Summit; Lloyd Spencer, Union Bridge; Harry Clinean, Taneytown; Leroy Brashears, New Oxford; Norman Flax, Emmitsburg, and Cassell Roop, New Windsor.

Final approval was given to the plan requiring all teams to keep their \$50 forfeit money at that total throughout the season. In the event of being assessed as the result of a forfeited game, the teams will be required to make immediate payment to raise the forfeit money to the \$50-level. At the end of the season the money will be retained by the league to be used in a similar manner for the next season. In the event a team desires to drop from the league, a week's notice must be given in order to be refunded the forfeit money. It was pointed out the new regulations were adopted to give the league organization more permanency.

All teams were present at the meeting with the exception of New Oxford. President McLaughlin presided.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, April 26, at 8 p. m. at the Emmitsburg VFW Home when rosters must be presented.

The league will open its season Sunday, Apr. 29.

Dr. Clark Engaged In Research Work

Louis W. Clark, Ph.D., head of the division of science and mathematics and associate professor of chemistry at St. Joseph College, in addition to his classroom teaching, is engaged in fundamental research in the field of kinetics. Results of his research are published in the scientific journals. In 1955 two of these articles appeared in the Journal of the American Chemical Society: "The Decomposition of Trichloroacetic Acid Alone and in Glycerol" and "The Effect of Water and of Glycerol on the Decarboxylation of Oxalic Acid." In March of this year his article, "An Inexpensive Mercury Thermoregulator," appeared in The Journal of Chemical Education.

The following articles are scheduled to appear within a few months in The Journal of Physical Chemistry: "The Decomposition of Malonic Acid in Glycerol and in Dimethyl Sulfoxide," "The Decarboxylation of Malonic Acid in Triethyl Phosphate," and "The Kinetics of the Decomposition of Malonic Acid in Aromatic Amines."

Dr. Clark frequently receives requests for reprints of these papers from research workers at home and abroad. Among the foreign laboratories that have requested such reprints are the University of Leeds, England; the University of Glasgow, Scotland; the Ciba Scientific Laboratories, Basle, Switzerland, and the Normal College, Potsdam, Germany. Requests on this side of the Atlantic have come from the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, Conn., and the U. S. Vitamin Research Laboratory, New York, City.

Celebrates 84th Birthday

Mrs. Annie Ohler celebrated her 84th birthday Apr. 2 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler.

A surprise party was given her by the Ladies' Sunday School of Tom's Creek Methodist Church of which she is a member.

Those present were Mrs. Paul Beale, Mrs. Carroll Phillips, Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mrs. Maurice Hahn, Mrs. John Fuss, Mrs. Emma Ohler, Mrs. George Devilbiss, Mrs. Carrie Fuss Long, and Mrs. Russell Ohler.

Mrs. Ohler, while not in very good health, is able to be up.

PAST COMMANDERS OF LOCAL VFW POST



Past Commanders of the VFW are pictured, left to right: Wales Rightnour, 1949-1951 (2 terms); Harold M. Hoke, 1951-51; Fern R. Ohler, 1952-1954 (2 terms); Philip B. Sharpe, 1954-55; Thomas C. Harbaugh, 1955-56 (2 terms). Not present in picture: Vernon Keilholtz, 1948-49; Charles J. Rowe, 1946-48, deceased, two terms.

All Emmitsburg is familiar with the VFW ambulance operated by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, No. 6658, which this Saturday will celebrate its 10th anniversary, but I wonder how many realize the extent of this service? The Post ambulance is fully equipped with rescue equipment and manned by a crew of expert drivers, trained in first aid and emergency service, and in the art of handling the oxygen resuscitator and aspirator. These men are unpaid and on call any hour of the day or night.

In preparing an analysis of the past eight years the ambulance has been in free service for northern Frederick County, I thought a few of the facts would interest the community as well as the Post membership.

From Jan. 1, 1948 through Dec. 31, 1955, the ambulance answered 648 calls. Of these, 143 are recorded as "routine." There were 475 emergency calls on requests received from physicians; there were 30 auto accident calls on requests from the Maryland State Police. The "routine" calls were from individuals and institutions.

During these calls the ambulance traveled 30,501 miles—an average of 47 1/2 miles per call. Total hours the ambulance was in service was 1455, an average of 2 1/2 hours per call. The records reveal that there were 408 night calls—6 p. m. to 7 a. m.—and 240 day calls.

In delivering this service to the community, 3050 gallons of gasoline were consumed and 315 quarts of oil. Also used were three sets of safety tires and tubes. The comparative short life of tires is explained by the fact that in a vehicle of this nature, tires must be in perfect condition, and are thus traded-in regularly. The older tires go into service for trucks.

Perhaps the most interesting figure is the total number of personnel used in this service—1296. On many calls it is necessary to use two people—one to drive, and the other to ride inside, administering first aid to the patient.

In addition, on return from a call, there are often additional drivers required of the volunteer drivers in cleaning and preparing the ambulance and its equipment for the next call. Sheets and blankets must be replaced, and in many accident cases bloodstains must be soaked out immediately before laundering and cleaning, and the interior of the ambulance and all equipment must

SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED; FOUR TEAMS ARE FORMED

At a special meeting held last Wednesday evening at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall, local basketball enthusiasts met to reorganize the Summer Basketball League, which last year had been most successful.

The first order of business was the election of a slate of officers which was held with the following results: President, Allen Stoner; vice president, Wayne Baumgardner; secretary, Michael Topper; treasurer, Ronald Kelly.

Following the election plans for the coming season were made and a schedule of games adopted. It was agreed that the season would open in the first week of June. Monday and Wednesday night were chosen as game nights and all contests will begin at 7:30 p. m. The public is welcome to attend the games. A regular date will be submitted for the season's schedule.

Hearing Set

The Public Service Commission of Maryland announces a hearing will be held in the Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, on Wednesday, June 13 at 10:30 a. m., for the purpose of determining whether or not the Western Maryland Railroad will be given authority to

be kept clean enough to pass inspection by a doctor. This is the responsibility of the driver handling the individual call, and it very frequently involves three or four hours of the driver's time with the assistance of other corps volunteers.

Your VFW ambulance service also prepares for emergencies. When Hurricane Connie moved in on us a couple of years ago, then - Commander Phil Sharpe, with the cooperation of the State Police, set up to prepare for it. The main VFW telephone was the call number, but a chain of emergency phones was set up. The heart of the storm was not scheduled to hit until late evening, but Cmdr. Sharpe had drivers on duty with the ambulance from 6 p. m. About that time the main phone at the VFW went out. The chief telephone operator at Frederick was notified, the list of emergency phones was given, and the State Police were notified. All drivers were placed on a stand-by basis for the night. Fortunately the mountains split Connie and the area was spared of most of its destruction, and there were no emergency calls.

Meanwhile, Cmdr. Sharpe sat at home watching his Airport-type wind recording equipment running at 68 mph. When it "died" he knew the eye or dead center had hit, and when it reversed wind direction, he knew the tail had arrived. As it dropped to a safe low, he phoned the drivers, releasing them from duty. This is your VFW ambulance service.

The cost of maintenance of this service is slightly over \$1000 per year. Each year the local Post conducts a Block Party or similar fund-raising event. Many Emmitsburg community citizens attend and contribute their pennies, nickels and dimes. Many others make small donations at regular intervals. The Post makes up any shortages.

We, of Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, are proud of our ambulance crew, our equipment, our service, and our generous friends. We are particularly proud of the fact that a 2 a. m. call to a driver in an emergency which robs him of a couple of hours of sleep when he may have to be on his paying job at 7:30 a. m. never meets with a complaint.

I am proud, too, to be associated with this service.

Sincerely yours,
CLYDE EYLER
Chairman, Ambulance Committee

Roger Again Nominated By Local Firemen

President Herbert W. Roger presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Company held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall. The group reported an order has been placed for the purchase of new coats, helmets and boots.

Applications for membership were received from Otto Tokar, Theodore Topper, Joseph P. Haley and Joseph N. Haley, Sr. Applications for membership approved were Eugene Myers, Ralph F. Ireland, William E. Morgan and Dr. O. H. Stinson.

Fire Chief John S. Hollinger announced that nine of the members had attended a fire-fighting course held Sunday at the University of Maryland. Local firemen attending were John S. and John J. Hollinger, Charles Stouter, William Martin, Ronald Kelly, Robert Gelwicks, James Diller and Herbert Adams. A representative group from the Guardian Hose Co. of Thurmont, also was present. The group witnessed demonstrations and studied the technique of fighting structural and high-wall fires with gas masks and fog equipment.

The hosemen agreed to replace the posts circling Community Field with new and larger ones sometime in the near future.

The president announced the annual election of officers would be held on May 8, the next meeting date. Nominations at Tuesday's meeting for these offices were as follows: President, Herbert W. Roger; vice president, J. William Rowe; secretary, J. Edward Houck; treasurer, Guy A. Baker, Sr.; chief, John S. Hollinger; 1st assistant chief, Sterling White; 2nd assistant chief, Franklin Wastler and Charles F. Stouter; directors, Guy A. Baker, Sr., and George Danner.

Jubilee Show Successful

The Emmitsburg Grange wishes to express its thanks to all merchants and individuals of the community that helped make the recent "Home Town Jubilee" a success. In spite of inclement weather, attendance was good and the show declared a financial success with a total of \$275 net profit for the Grange building fund.

The winners in the baby contests held were: King, Dennis Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine; queen, Patricia Eyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyer; prince, Jimmy Keilholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz; princess, Jessica Mick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mick. Prizes for the contest were donated by Zurzable Bros. and Houch's, Emmitsburg, and Davies' Jewelry Store and Shapp's of Thurmont.

The talent contest was won by Gene Rosensteel who sang, "Galway Bay." Finishing second was Doris Baker who played an accordion solo, "Rock and Roll Waltz." Prizes for the talent contest were donated by Harner's Recreation Center and Mrs. Estella Zentz of Emmitsburg.

Golden wedding couples were honored each night. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shriver and on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn. Each couple was presented floral tributes donated by Creager Florist Shop, Thurmont.

Sixth District Important Area In Coming Primary

The upper counties of the 6th Maryland District may well determine the outcome of the Democratic Congressional primary on May 7, Grahame Walker said this week after a full eight-day tour of Frederick, Washington, and Allegany counties.

Mr. Walker is one of three candidates for the nomination in the race. All three are from Montgomery County.

"Montgomery has more voters than any of the four other counties," Mr. Walker said, "but it has less than half of the District's total vote."

"I hope to carry Montgomery handsily, on my record as a county councilman, yet the final decision may quite possibly rest with the farming and industrial areas of Allegany, Garret, Frederick and Washington counties.

"My wife and I are well-pleased with the hospitality we have found in the northern and western communities this week, as on previous visits.

"I think I can give the whole Sixth District the same mature representation in Congress that friends credit me with in handling the problems of my own county," Mr. Walker declared.

Registration Of New Voters Tuesday

The Burgess and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg announce that a registration of voters will be held Tuesday, Apr. 17, from 2 to 7 p. m. in the Fire Hall. The Town Solons explain that to be eligible to vote in the town election to be held May 7 an individual must be registered on the town's books. The election has nothing to do with the county, state, or national elections, and if you have never registered on the town records you must do so Tuesday or you won't be eligible to vote on May 7.

The coming election will see a Mayor and one Commissioner elected. At the present time, the two incumbents, Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers, and Commissioner Wales Rightnour, have given no indication as to whether or not they will seek re-election.

Election Registrar Charles D. Gillelan, who has worked diligently on the eligible voting list, announced this week that the total of eligible voters at present is 434. It is hoped to top 500 by Tuesday's registration.

Qualifications for registering are that a citizen must be 21 years of age by the day of election, May 7, that he lives in the corporate limits of Emmitsburg proper, and that he has lived within these limits for the past 12 months. There is no registration fee required.

Hospital Report

ADMITTED
Jacqueline Balmer, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Galen Gough, Emmitsburg Rt. 1.

Mrs. Thomas Arnold, Emmitsburg Rt. 3.

Frank Eiker, Emmitsburg Rt. 1.
Mrs. William Ryder, Emmitsburg.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son born Tuesday at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Pa.

DISCHARGED
Joseph Condon, Emmitsburg Rt. 3.

Mrs. Eugene Bankard, Emmitsburg Rt. 2.

Harry Riley, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Ernest Staub and infant daughter, Emmitsburg Rt. 3.

Mrs. James "Dee" Saylor and infant son, Rocky Ridge.

Norman Sheeley, Emmitsburg Rt. 1.

Mrs. Annabelle Barnhouse and infant daughter, Emmitsburg Rt. 3.

Farm Bureau Group Meets

The Emmitsburg Farm Bureau Planning Group No. 1 met Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Emrich. The meeting opened with devotions, reading the 6th Chapter of Matthew by Ethel Baumgardner, with everyone joining in the Lord's Prayer. Roll call found all seven families present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Ethel Baumgardner gave a brief resume of the meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Women of the Frederick County Farm Bureau held in Frederick Tuesday morning which she and Mrs. George Moser of Thurmont attended. Plans were made for the spring meeting to be held May 10 at the extension room at 1:30 p. m. and all women of the County Farm Bureau are cordially invited.

Mr. Emrich, president of the Maryland Milk Producers Assn., spoke of the milk situation that occurred in recent weeks. A discussion was held on several points of which several poems were read.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses and the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held May 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows.

Class To Hold Benefit Bridge Party

For the benefit of the Sesqui-centennial building fund, the "on-honore" class of St. Joseph College will sponsor a bridge party and fashion show on the college campus Apr. 14. The 2 p. m. affair will be held in Verdier and admission is \$1.25.

A wide selection of both women's and children's spring and summer apparel will be modeled by members of the Class of '58.

A special attraction of the benefit will be the awarding of a wide variety of door prizes.

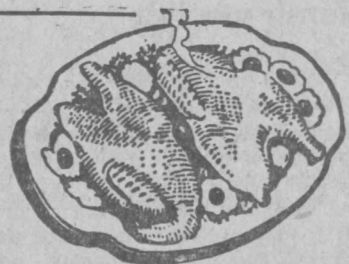


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Freshly Killed, Pan-Ready

FRYING CHICKENS lb 37c



SELECT CHICKEN PARTS AVAILABLE

Small, Lean Smoked

Picnics

lb 35c



FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lb \$1.00

LANCASTER FRANKS lb 39c

Goetze and Esskay Assorted Lunch Meats

SLICED BACON SALE: Wilson's CORN KING lb 33c, CORKHILL'S BEST 1/2-lb pkg 23c, LANCASTER Top Quality lb 49c

Extra Special! KRAFT'S Full O' Holes SWEITZER CHEESE (piece) lb 53c

ARCTIC SEAL FISH STICKS 3 pkgs 85c, IDEAL FRENCH FRIES 2 9oz pkgs 25c

Go Asco for the Best Values in Fresh Produce

Large 43c Size Fla. Valencia ORANGES doz 39c

LETTUCE Crisp, Calif. Iceberg 2 heads 23c

TOMATOES Selected Fancy ctn 19c

GOLDEN CORN Fresh from Florida 5 ears 29c

Fla. Cucumbers 2 for 15c, Fla. Peppers 2 for 15c

Fresh, Green California

Asparagus 2 lbs 37c

IDEAL CHOPPED SPINACH 2 12-oz pkgs 29c

IDEAL CAULIFLOWER 2 10-oz pkgs 49c

IDEAL BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2 10-oz pkgs 49c

Seabrook Mixed Vegetables 2 10-oz pkgs 39c

Donald Duck Orange Juice 6 8-oz cans 79c

Sliced Strawberries Sunshine 10-oz Sugared 2 pkgs 49c

Queen of the Field 2-Year Old Rose Bushes ea 99c

Glenside Park Grass Seed 5 lb bag \$1.89

Fresh Virginia Lee Bakery Treats

Cocoanut Marshmallow Angelfood Bars special 35c

Orange Cocoanut Coffee Cakes ea 39c

Supreme Corn-Top Bread large loaf 20c

New, Improved Supreme Bread large loaf 18c

Farmdale Enriched Bread lb loaf 15c

Old Fashioned Home Style Bread 1 1/2-lb loaf 22c

Asco Every Day Low Prices

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 8-oz pkgs 29c

Del Monte Peaches No 2 1/2 can 32c

Libby's Tomato Juice 48-oz can 31c

Flako Pie Crust 10-oz pkg 15c

Statler Toilet Tissue roll 10c

Premium Saltines or Sunshine lb pkg 23c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 2 pkgs 35c

Pancake Mix Gold Seal 2 20-oz pkgs 29c

Borden's Biscuits 3 cans 29c

Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 2 No 2 1/2 cans 69c

Prune Juice Milrose qt bot 23c

Apple Juice Red Cheek 2 qt bots 37c

Heinz Ketchup 14-oz bot 23c

Gold Medal Flour or Pillsbury 5-lb bag 52c

Prices effective thru Sat., Apr. 14, 1956. Quantity rights reserved.



CAPITOL NOMINEE—Walter M. Jeffords' Tahiti, fleet son of Polynesian, has been nominated for the six furlongs Capitol Handicap, opening day feature at Laurel on April 18. Last spring, Tahiti won the Maryland Sprint Handicap, another Laurel stake at six furlongs.

GEORGE GINGELL FORMALLY CHARGED

An indictment against George W. Gingell, 42, will be sought by Adams County officials next Monday before the grand jury for Adams County. Gingell has been charged with the murder of Lee W. Mainer, 32, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Gingell was held for the grand jury Monday following a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore of Gettysburg. If indicted by the grand jury he (Gingell) will face trial in Adams County Court starting on April 23.

Charged with the fatal shooting last month he also appeared before a coroner's jury which said Mainer died as the result of being struck by pellets from a shotgun fired by Gingell.

The dead man was shot the night of March 24 at the Tract Inn, just northwest of Emmitsburg and died the next day at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Monday a coroner's jury of six men deliberated for 15 minutes before reporting their decision in the Gettysburg Courthouse. Gingell did not testify at the coroner's inquest, nor at the hearing earlier in the afternoon before Justice Baschore when the formal charges were presented. Gingell has remained in the jail since the Sunday night Mainer died and bail was denied him at a hearing on March 29.

During the inquest, Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, chief surgeon at the Warner Hospital; Dr. C. G. Crist, coroner; Dr. C. Harold Johnson, chief pathologist at the hospital, all testified concerning the nature of the dead man's wounds. They confirmed the fact Mainer died as the result of 410 shotgun wounds of the chest, neck and face and shock, left plural hemorrhage and bruises of the heart. Dr. Wolff testified he detected an odor of alcoholic beverage on Mainer and also that he got the impression that his companion, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Zora, sister of Gingell, also was drinking.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Troxell, proprietors of the Tract Inn, testified they had not seen Gingell drinking and Mr. Troxell said that the shotgun hung over the door to his office and that he really didn't know what happened other than he saw Gingell replace the gun on a table in the kitchen. He said he called State Police who advised him to get an ambulance. Mrs. Troxell said Gingell told her he'd use the gun as a club if Mainer came in the back door the kitchen of the inn, after him.

A friend of both men, Elmer Shockey, Blue Ridge Summit, testified that Gingell said he was going to kill Mainer before he fired the fatal shot. Shockey said he told Gingell not to shoot but that "George just picked up the gun and fired."

Mrs. Paul Hoffman told of her divorce two years ago and stated she was engaged to Mainer and they planned to get married soon. She also said Mainer was divorced and they had returned several days previous from a three-week visit with his relatives in Spartansburg, S. C. She testified they went there because she wanted to get him away from her brother and said he was threatening people, including Gingell, and heard him say he would kill Gingell if he crossed the Maryland line. She also told of her fears and fright for bodily harm to herself and even death because of Mainer's jealousy. She told of her attempt to have him leave the inn when she saw her brother sitting at the bar and thought she had accomplished her purpose after they had gone outside, but instead of going to the car, he went into the back porch of the inn. She tried to follow him but he told her he was going to kill Gingell and her too and he pushed her down and kicked her on the leg. She struck her head on a block, she said, and he told her to get into the

car. She said she was afraid to go to the car but went inside the building and was "afraid to come out."

Someone came soon and she said they told her that "George shot Lee." She said she went outside and saw him lying there and said her first thoughts were "now he can't kill me." She told of her love for him, but they would not let her go to him. She told, also, of the visit to South Carolina where she was hospitalized. According to her story, she suffered a severe concussion after he (Mainer) "beat her up" at the home of his foster-father.

Mrs. Hoffman said she had learned after going with Mainer, that he had shot and killed a man in Maryland and received a sentence of 10 years, but spent 28 months on a penal farm in Hagerstown and then was paroled to a state sanitarium at Sabisville where he worked for three years. She gave a vivid description of the beating Mainer gave her on a lawn in South Carolina at his step-father's place.

Cpl. Frank Yescavage, Pennsylvania state policeman, stated he started an investigation into the case on the day after Mainer's death. Pfc. David K. James told the jury he signed the information against Gingell who told him that Mainer was a bad actor and knew that Mainer could master him since he had seen some of his beatings. He told Officer James he got the gun to protect himself and to scare Mainer away which he thought he had done at one time by firing into the air. But, he came toward him and Gingell fired, not to kill, he stated, but to scare him so he would go home.

Personals

Donald V. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Joy, recently discharged from the armed forces, has accepted a position with the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore.

Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and children accompanied Mr. Hoskins home Sunday after he spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick were Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Washabaugh, Annandale, Va., and Miss Evelyn Humerick, Washington.

Mrs. Mary G. Guise is visiting Major and Mrs. George Paxson and family, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Grace Shaffer and Miss Alma Mentzer visited during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler, Oxford, Pa.

Carol Emrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Emrich, is confined to her home with measles.

Mrs. D. Nevin Martin is visiting in Baltimore with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hildenberg.

Donald Rodgers, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

A dinner in honor of the 13th birthday of Miss Yvonne Henke was held at the home of Mrs. Hubert Joy, S. Seton Ave. on Sunday, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz and family visited recently Mrs. Keilholtz's brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Harry L. Thompson, Annandale, Va.

Philip and Holly Eyler, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eyler, are confined to their homes with chicken pox.

Robert Jordan, Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benschel have sold their property along the St. Anthony-Motters Rd. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsey, Silver Spring. The Benschels bought the property from Francis Seiss. They will leave soon on a trip to Germany to visit their parents.

Mr. Lindsey is the manager of the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, formerly operated by the late B. David Martin.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel, Baltimore, and Mr. and

Rocky Ridge

News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and children, Melody and Patrick, Glen Burnie; Mrs. Bruce Smith, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Rachel Rickards, Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mrs. Maud Stambaugh and son, Luther, spent last Wednesday in Baltimore.

The Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School will hold a fried chicken and ham supper Saturday, Apr. 14, in the Fire Hall for the benefit of the building fund. The following committees have been appointed: cake, Mrs. Maud Stambaugh and Mrs. Bertha Dorsey; kitchen, Mrs. Nettie Dinterman, Mrs. Bettie Crum, Mrs. Helen Ogle and Mrs. Helen Troxell; diningroom, Mrs. Lois Late and Mrs. Pauline Doble.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clabaugh are receiving congratulation on the birth of their second child, a son, at the Frederick Memorial Hospital Mar. 30. Mrs. Clabaugh is the former Miss Shirley Shuy.

Mrs. Richard Saylor and infant son, James Philip, returned home last Thursday from the Warner Hospital.

Karen Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doble, was baptized Sunday at the Mt. Tabor Ev. and Reformed Church.

Rev. Samuel A. Moyer will be installed as pastor of Trinity Ev. and Reformed church, Thurmont, comprising Trinity, Mt. Tabor and Apples churches on Sunday evening, Apr. 15, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Frederick D. Eyster, D.D., president of Potomac Synod, will deliver the sermon, and the Rev. Mr. Edwin D. Bright will conduct the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz, of Utica, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shank of Frederick, were guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the fire company was held in the Fire Hall Apr. 3 with 11 members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Belva Johnson. Scripture reading and prayer was given by the chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Clem and the pledge of allegiance to the flag was made by the group. Mrs. Ruth Etheridge, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, after which the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Mary Barbe. Plans were made for a card party to be held in the Fire Hall Apr. 11 and the bingo party on Apr. 20.

The auxiliary voted to give \$100 to the Fire Co. to help pay for equipment. The members decided to have supper at Bucher's Restaurant, May 7, followed by a meeting at the Fire Hall at Rocky Ridge. It was voted to hold future meetings of the organization the first Monday night of the month instead of the first Tuesday night. The meeting closed with a prayer.

Thirteen members of the Fire Co. have completed a course of instruction in the basic training of fire fighting, conducted by Mr. Emory Carmack, Frederick.

The Women's Guild and Consistory of Reformed Church will meet Friday evening, Apr. 13, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Martin.

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P-TA To Hold

Minstrel Show

Emmitsburgians will get a taste of the almost-forgotten type of entertainment, the minstrel, when a large cast of local talent will be forged into a smooth-clicking unit and will produce a minstrel show to be held on April 26-27 in the Emmitsburg Public School.

The production is being sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association of the public school and will be titled, "Happy Days."

A cast of 60 is working feverishly at rehearsal, under the capable supervision of Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty and when the curtain rises on April 26, two hours of rib-tickling entertainment is promised. Many of the old-time players have been persuaded to take part in the show and popular Bill Baker will fill the role of interlocutor.

The end-men, always outstanding, and really the backbone of the show, will be Harry Troxell, Carlos Englar, James Sanders and Paul Claypool.

The chorus will be composed of high school boys and girls and their parents and specially composed music will be played by Jack Wantz. Many of your old favorite songs, seldom heard these days, will be featured by popular vocalists and the chorus during the show. There'll be appropriate popular music for the younger set also.

The cast guarantees you that every minute will be filled with pleasant surprises, delightful music and entertainment you won't

Practice Sunday

Manager Paul Clarke of the Emmitsburg Baseball Club announced this week there would be an important practice session Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the Community Field. The practice game originally scheduled has been canceled due to the lack of practice. Clarke said that any one wanting to play should make this practice as all positions are open and as the opening of the season is just two weeks away, it is most important that everyone be present.

Emmitsburg High School Activities

The Juniors are going to sponsor a Spring Dance in the auditorium Friday night, April 20.

Last week the baseball team met Fairfield High on the local diamond in a practice game. We were defeated 14 to 2. Tuesday we went to Fairfield to match them once more. Although the boys out-hit the opponent 10-6, we still lost with the final score of 12 to 2.

Last Wednesday the Seniors finally received their class pictures which they had waited so long for. A Westminster studio took the photographs.

Report cards were distributed Tuesday, ending the third term of the school year.

forget for a long time. Curtain time has been set for 8 p. m. on Friday, April 26.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

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WE LEARNED FROM FORT FREDERICK

Guerrilla warfare, often taken for granted as a 20th Century innovation, actually was taught to soldiers as early as 1758, when British troops and provincial militiamen took special training in this method of fighting at Fort Frederick, the French and Indian War garrison post on the Potomac 20 miles west of Hagerstown.

This historic fortress, the last of the original British outposts erected along what was the colonies' western frontier, will be 200 years old on May 15. The anniversary will be observed at the fort site—now a Maryland state park—with three days of pageantry and special ceremonies beginning on Sunday, May 13.

A participant in three wars, Fort Frederick was built in 1756 to offer refuge to nearby settlers from the Indian raids which followed General Edward Braddock's defeat near Fort Duquesne the previous year. Except for the dismantling of the barracks building, the fort has remained virtually intact for two centuries.

In addition to underscoring the need for more adequate frontier protection, Braddock's loss at the hands of the French and Indians in 1755 emphasized the immediate necessity of revising combat techniques. Fort Frederick was assigned as a site for troop training, in order to avoid making the mistakes which led to Braddock's rout.

Experienced frontiersmen schooled in Indian fighting methods—men like Maryland's Col. Thomas Cresap and his son, Michael—turned their backs on existing British military manuals when they took over as instructors.

They made their trainees discard the colorful scarlet-and-white uniforms which provided such excellent targets for enemy arrows and muskets, substituting less conspicuous dress. They put aside the drums and fifes which maintained marching cadence, but heralded their approach to the enemy, miles away.

The frontiersmen taught their charges to take advantage of natural cover, shooting from the protection of trees and rocks rather than stand in the precise formations of European-style armies that fired in volleys.

They broke up the close-order marching lines which made bodies of troops easy marks while passing through narrow valleys and ravines, and they trained the men to both use and defend themselves against such un-British weapons as the tomahawk and the scalping knife.

Among those present at Fort Frederick during this training period was Colonel George Washington, himself familiar with the techniques of Indian fighting. He had served as General Braddock's guide and aide-de-camp in the first march on Fort Duquesne, and he saw the general fall. Although Washington had personally warned Braddock on many occasions against Indian entrapment and had suggested alternate action, the stubborn British commander had ignored the advice of his provincial subordinate. Most of the troops who escaped the trap along the Monongahela in 1755 were American provincial soldiers who knew Indian fighting techniques.

The lessons learned at Fort Frederick paid off for the troops assigned to General John Forbes' 1758 expedition against Fort Duquesne. This task force sent out towards the French stronghold at Pittsburgh, succeeded in avoiding ambushes and repulsing attacks by the French-led Indians. The march on Fort Duquesne resulted in the capture of the post which the British immediately re-christened as Fort Pitt.

Mahoney Gains New Support In Western Maryland

As George P. Mahoney campaigned in Western Maryland this week, there was increasing evidence of the growing strength of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate among Baltimore City voters. As the week began, Mahoney won the support of a group of First District leaders, described by Paul J. Reed, Jr., his City campaign manager, as "the old First District (William) Curran organization", under whose aegis Mayor D'Alesandro began his political life.

From other city areas came a lengthening list of endorsements by political clubs, including such organizations as the Queensberry Democratic Club, the Dandy Fifth Democratic Club, the Garrison Democratic Club, the Fourteenth Ward Independent Democratic Club, the Twentieth Ward Democratic Club, and the Twentieth Ward Democratic organization. That this is largely "new support" is evident from the fact that in the 1954 primary, only the Queensberry Club, of all those on the list, backed Mahoney for Governor.

The Citizens' Veterans' Democratic Association of Maryland also endorsed Mahoney. John T. Manley, Jr., the groups president, said Mahoney "will give the average citizen and the average veteran the best possible representation in the Senate."

Mahoney headquarters was particularly jubilant over the results of last week's "shoe-leather" tour of the Southern Maryland Counties. There are four counties—Calvert, Anne Arundel, Charles and Prince George's—in the Fifth (Southern Maryland) Congressional District which Mahoney has never carried in a primary. A headquarters spokesman said: "Not only is Mahoney stronger in every Southern Maryland county than he ever was before, but we wouldn't be at all surprised if we scored a 'clean sweep' of all the Southern Maryland counties. We were particularly pleased at the enthusiastic reception in Prince George's county."

"Mr. Mahoney stirred up so much enthusiasm in Prince George's that Washington representatives of a nationwide television newsreel were impressed and sent camera crews to St. Mary's county to cover that part of the Southern Maryland tour a few days later."

"They wanted to show the nation a real campaigner at work."

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

After months of committee work, open debate and conference study, the farm bill is still on the Eighty-fourth Congress' list of unfinished business.

So are many other major measures on the Administration's "must" list.

And adjournment day is only three or four months away.

Election Year Opposition
What all this adds up to at this point is not entirely clear, but there are already rumblings that indicate grave concern over the possibility that much of the President's program might be bottled up by his election-year opposition.

Obviously reluctant to give enthusiastic backing to Administration-sponsored improvements in a year when the President is up for reelection, the opposition might have decided to drag its feet and hope that the blame for a "Do-Nothing Congress" will somehow reflect unfavorably on the White House.

Strategy Doomed
This year, however, such political strategy would almost certainly backfire, for the anti-Administration forces are in control of the Congress itself.

Therefore, criticism for a "Do-Nothing Congress" would be directed toward their own majority ranks.

Some fault-finding along those lines has already started, but I am going to reserve my personal comments until I see how several pending issues are resolved.

To Watch Farm and Road Bills
On the farm question, for instance, I want to see whether the majority will insist on points which will prompt a Presidential veto of the bill, thereby postponing the vitally needed introduction of its beneficial provisions.

I also want to watch what will happen to the all-important roads legislation which Mr. Eisenhower has requested.

It is disappointing, of course, that no farm or highway bills have been passed as yet, but I still have hopes that bipartisan awareness of the obvious needs of our nation will supersede any attempts to play politics with the main items being pushed by the Administration.

Meticorten, a new corticosteroid, when used in treatment of bovine ketosis, brought successful results in 36 out of 40 cases when only a single injection was given. The other four animals required a second injection for successful treatment, according to veterinary medical authorities.



Communism and Religion

Nothing the Communists are now doing should lead Americans to think that it is their intention to tolerate the Christian religion in the lands they control. Communism itself is based on a scientific explanation of the universe and mankind. One of its fundamental aims is to create a godless world. If it compromised to any extent with the Christian religion it would be inviting the destruction of its whole structure and operation. It won't do that.

Here are statements from official Communist documents published in Moscow in recent years: "As the Party bases its activity on scientific foundation, it is bound to oppose religion." (Page 58, Molodoi Bolshevik) "No (Communist) can believe in God and there can be no compromise on the matter." (Komsomolskaya Pravda, April 1951) "Truth lies in Karl Marx, Engels, Lenin, and Stalin — and nowhere else." (Komsomolskaya Pravda, April 1951) "Have we suppressed the reactionary clergy? Yes, we have. The unfortunate thing is that it has not been completely liquidated." (Page 69, Leninism, International Publishers)

—From An Eye Witness—

These are the documentations. For those who cannot believe the Reds are genuinely anti-religious, I recommend Lt. Thomas A. Dooley's book "Deliver Us From Evil." (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, N. Y.) which was published in condensed form in the April Readers' Digest. A young Navy doctor stationed in South Viet Nam when the Communists took North Viet Nam, Lieutenant Dooley organized a makeshift refugee camp and emergency hospital for the wretched Vietnamese who fled the horrible consequences of Red victory in the North. Hundreds of thousands escaped after the Communist took over. Lieutenant Dooley's camp held 12,000 refugees at one time last spring.

In one illuminating section of his shocking story, medical doctor Dooley writes: "As the weeks passed I found myself puzzled not only by the growing number but by the character of Communist atrocities. I was accustomed by now to patching up emaciated men, and women whose breasts had been mutilated, and even little children without fingers or hands. But more and more I

was learning that these punishments were linked to the refugees' belief in God."

Halting Prayer

He gives vivid details on the cases of preachers, horribly tortured, who were brought down to his medical station out of Communist Viet Nam under cover of darkness. He gives details of other fiendish anti-religious acts of the Communists. "On (one) gruesome day," he relates, "there came to my hospital tent seven little boys and an emaciated young man who was barely conscious. The children looked like zombies. Thick pus was running from their ears. Two of them still had queer-looking things protruding from their heads. Chopsticks!

"We pieced together the story. The young man was a school teacher. The Communists had caught him leading his class in the Lord's Prayer. They made him repeat it for them, line by line, and made a mockery of the words. (Then) two Viet Minh guards held a child by the arms, and another grasped his head. Then the leader rammed a chopstick deep into each ear, splitting the canal and snattering the inner ear.

True Nature

"When all seven children had been 'treated,' the guards turned to the teacher. They drew forth his tongue with pinchers and sawed it off with a blunt bayonet." In Lieutenant Dooley's improvised hospital, the seven boys and the teacher survived. "One young man who never again would pray aloud, and seven children who would hear the Word of God only in their hearts."

At another time, the young doctor was summoned to attend a clergyman who had been brought out of Communist Viet Nam on a stretcher by members of his flock. "Lying on a straw mat was an old man moaning in delirium," Lieutenant Dooley relates. "I counted eight swollen and badly infected wounds encircling his skull. In this instance Communist re-education had consisted of tying the priest's hands behind his back and driving eight nails into his skull to simulate the Crown of Thorns!"

This is the nature of Communism. Those who accept Communism must accept its evil nature, for Communism and evil (as the Christian world understands it) are interwoven and inseparable. "Our morality," wrote Lenin, "is entirely subordinated to the interests of the class struggle" to conquer the world.

Trooper 1/c Donald A. Tucker, Cumberland, spent the past week here visiting his family.

Sees Rebroadcast

Over 18 businessmen from this area attended the Live Better—Electrically meeting held Monday evening in Taneytown. Among the group were bankers, builders, contractors, appliance dealers and personnel of the Potomac Edison Co., who saw a kinescope of "re-

broadcast" of a closed-circuit television show first presented during February. The show featured John Daly as master of ceremonies and Gisele Mackenzie as the leading star. S. E. Breth, district manager of the PE Company, conducted the meeting.

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1952 Chevrolet Fordor; R&H. Very clean.
1951 Ford V-8, Victoria; Fordomatic; R&H.
1950 Plymouth Convertible; R&H. Clean.
1950 Chevrolet Tudor Fleetline; R&H.
1941 Plymouth Convertible; cheap transportation.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE!

The Burgess and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, Md., announce the annual registration of voters in the Corporate Limits of Emmitsburg, Md., on Tuesday, April 17, from 2 p. m. 'til 7 p. m., in the Town Office located in the Fire Hall.

To be eligible to register you must have lived in the Corporate Limits of Emmitsburg for the past 12 months and must be 21 years of age or over.

A Burgess and One Town Commissioner are to be elected on May 7, 1956. Candidates must file at least 10 days before election date.

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Along The Potomac



Congressman De Witt S. Hyde - 6th District, Maryland

Washington, April 11. The national aspect of the water pollution problem is currently being considered by the Congress. In 1955 the Congress passed a measure, which expires this year, providing the states with \$2-million a year to combat water pollution. A new act will be passed, but we are in need of specific legislation for our area. The immediate problem of the residents of the Potomac River Valley is the working out of a program which will insure an adequate supply of good, clean water on both an emergency and a long-range basis. The need for such a program is no longer an issue; there is, though, some debate as to the most feasible method.

Consensus is that the already existing Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin is the best equipped body to undertake the task of insuring a clean water supply for the area. Pollution abatement and control proposals for the Potomac River Valley and the Washington Metropolitan Area now before Congress contain certain technical and legal objections which may make them unworkable. I have prepared a House Joint Resolution which, I believe, eliminates these objections. The Congress cannot, in my opinion, impose on the Interstate Commission tasks such as the pollution survey without the assent of the

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Recent veto of controversial natural gas bill because of possible pressure via contributions to campaign funds will create full scale debates on Capitol Hill.

In fact, since disclosures by Sen. Francis Case, S. D., Sen. Walter George, Ga., Sen. Albert Gore, Tenn., and Sen. Richard Neuberger, Ore., have all come up with different procedures attacking what is considered a problem.



The problem seems to boil down to this: "How much should any industry, individual, company, or organization, be permitted to contribute to the campaign funds of any particular candidate, or party."

Actually, more and more the question is asked why an organization, for example, a labor union, should pour money into a campaign if the legislative objectives of the organization are fair and sound.

For example, the National Federation of Independent Business has never contributed one dime to a candidate, or political party; in fact, laws of the organization prohibit it.

Yet over past few years a high percentage of legislation favored by the nation's independent business has been passed.

Actually, with few and rare exceptions, members of Congress are men of the highest honor and integrity.

Perhaps in current incident Sen. Case best illustrates this.

morality. Although he was in favor of the natural gas bill, when he found that a certain contribution was made to his campaign fund because he did favor this legislation, he felt it his bounden duty to lay the facts before the U. S. Senate. And obviously, the sum of \$2,500 is not a large one these days, but despite the sum involved there was a principle at stake.

It is also of interest U. S. Senate lost no time in launching probe of matter.

It is doubtful that any legislation has ever been pressured through Congress with the weight of dollars. True, those who have been seeking to tear down Congressional power to build up bureaucratic power, would like to have public think that such conditions prevail.

But the long experience of the National Federation of Independent Business has demonstrated that Congressmen are only interested in a fair presentation of viewpoints on any given measure from people they know.

So it is possible current probes will result in measures curtailing campaign fund contributions.

But it would be a mistake to assume that any such regulations will wipe out the buying up of members of Congress, because it is impossible to wipe out a condition that does not exist.

But such measures or regulations could be helpful in cutting away the ground from the false propagandists who constantly in their attacks on the free American Constitutional system point to heavy campaign contributions as a means of knocking down public faith in Congressional integrity and honor.

states who are parties to the agreement. My Resolution provides for the consent of Congress and the concurrence of the states to the pollution eradication program.

My Resolution not only provides funds for the pollution abatement survey, but it also authorizes the expenditure by the Surgeon General of funds necessary for the immediate construction of sewage disposal facilities where expressly needed.

Glee Club Presents Annual Show

Over 100 members of the Thurmont High School Glee Club will participate in their annual show which will be held Apr. 13, 14, and 16 in the Thurmont High School auditorium. The show, "Sugar and Spice," is entirely original, having been written and planned by the members of the glee club, under the direction of

Miss Mildred Trevett.

Patterned on the theme of a musical circus, "Sugar and Spice" will include a parade, gay midway scenes, and fascinating side-shows. The parade will be accompanied by the Thurmont High School Band, directed by Mr. James Fisher. Among the side-shows featured will be "The Enchanted Forest," a scene of mystic music, unusual costumes, and bewitching beauty. Other side-shows presented will be "Candyland," a fantasy of sugar goodies and pastel colors, and a spicy minstrel circle, complete with end men, interlocutor and songs by the minstrel circle. Clowns, animal acts and circus vendors will be a part of the thrilling attractions that only a midway of a circus can produce.

Original costumes have been planned and designed by the members of the Glee Club and Miss Marie Pellico of the Maharam Fabric Corp. in New York City. Special lighting effects and scenery will add a touch of reality to an exciting evening spent under the "big top."

To keep the "fishy" odor out of the house when cooking fish, simmer a half cup of vinegar on the stove, or in the oven if baking it.—Sports Afield.

Don't fry fish immediately after breading, but let them stand until crumbs dry — it makes a crispier coating.—Sports Afield

When a child is plagued by repeated bouts of abdominal pain, don't brush the trouble aside as "psychological." Let the doctor decide.

The 1956-57 duck stamp will feature a pair of flying American mergansers.—Sports Afield

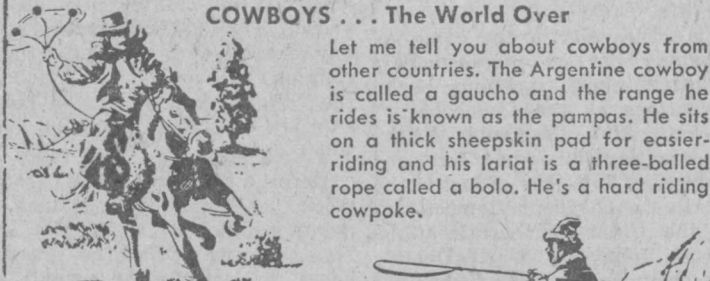


Call unto Me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not.—(Jeremiah 33,3.)

It is the Lord God Almighty, creator and ruler of the vast universe, who invites us mortals, His children, to call upon Him in our despair and distress. He, ever merciful, ever loving, will answer us—such is His promise, the greatest and mightiest of all the things in the world, the hope of all mankind.

Hi, Pardner!

by Roy Rogers
Star of the NBC TV Roy Rogers Show



COWBOYS... The World Over

Let me tell you about cowboys from other countries. The Argentine cowboy is called a gaucho and the range he rides is known as the pampas. He sits on a thick sheepskin pad for easier riding and his lariat is a three-balled rope called a bolo. He's a hard riding cowpoke.

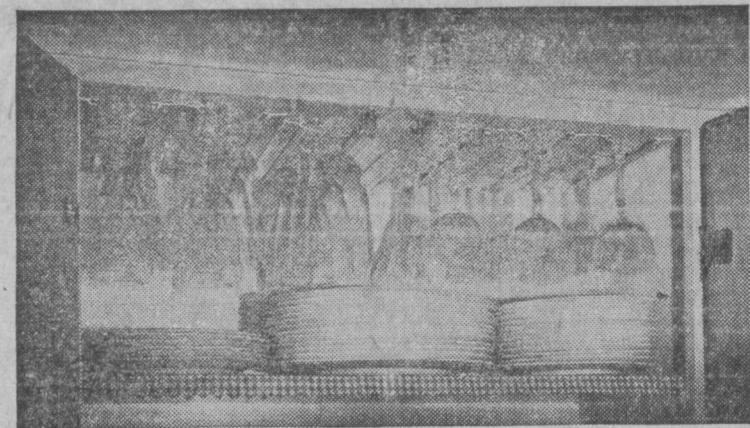
Dressed to withstand the bitter cold of Mongolia, this Mongolian cowboy uses a noose at the end of a long pole as his lariat. His horse is a tough little pony that's specially bred to stand the cold.

Although I've never met any, there are cowboys in Russia, too. This camel-riding Soviet cowboy from Kazakhstan gets directions by radio from an airplane as he drifts his cattle westward.

Mexican cowboys have passed along to our cowboys many ways of working and dressing, which they inherited from the Spanish vaqueros who came to the New World long ago. See you on NBC TV on the Roy Rogers Show with more western data.

Build In Storage Space For Stemware In Cabinets

Whether you live in a one-room apartment or a 12-room mansion, storage space is still a problem—particularly in the kitchen. To make the most of your present kitchen cabinets or wall shelves, try using the underside of cabinet shelves too. Crystal stemware that isn't used too often can easily be stored upside down in racks of Do-It-Yourself aluminum sections screwed under a shelf. The stemware slides in and out of the grooves easily.



most cabinets. Drill a 3/16" dia. hole about 1" from each end as shown. Round off one end that will be outside and smooth the cut edges with a file. To install the first strip, hold a piece of stemware loosely in place to make sure it will miss the side of the cabinet. Mark screw locations. Pilot drill shelf for #8x3/4" pan-head tapping screws. Slanting sections fit bottom flange of most stemware. Hold stemware in position again to locate the second strip. Space should be wide enough for bottom flange of stemware to slide easily, but not wide enough to let flange slip out if it slides all the way over to one side. Reynolds Do-It-Yourself aluminum is available at local hardware stores and building supply dealers.

How to Keep a Sick Child Happy

A happy, relaxed atmosphere is important for the quick recovery of a sick child. A sick little girl can be amused by dressing her special sick-abled doll in a complete wardrobe prepared in advance by Mother. Make the doll a patient too, with bandages, arm sling and other sick room equipment.



Pieces of macaroni can be strung into a variety of wonderful necklaces, chains and bracelets. They can be colored with crayons or sewed onto cardboard.



Special sick-abled cars, trucks and fire engines and a large box to "drive" them in will keep a little boy with the sniffles entertained for hours. Provide a quantity of salt to make roads. This picks up easily with a vacuum cleaner.



Don't let glaring lights make the patient uncomfortable during the day or awaken him at night when you look into see that all is well. By using the new Luxtrol light control which regulates the intensity of light—from bright to near darkness—the lights in the sick room may be controlled for playtime activities or for rest and sleep. Easily installed, the unit is an excellent addition to any child's room.

CHANGE-OVER TIME!

Get Summer Oil in your Car now! Get rid of that sludgy Winter Oil and note the difference in your car's performance! Call Us Today for Service!

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Lawn Rake .67
Glass Rod & Spinning Reel \$6.24
Brooms .87
Clothes Dryer \$8.88
Plastic Garden Hose (25 ft) \$1.23
4-Ft. Stepladder \$3.19
Wheel Barrows \$8.44
Hand Garden Tools .19
Fertilizer Spreader \$5.68
Grass Shears .99
Steel Pliers .34
Nail Hammers .47

B. H. BOYLE

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... guarantees big cash protection against hospital bills
... gives you FREE coverage for all children (under age 19) after first two Optional "deductible" feature can save you up to 20% additional.
Protect your family — and save — with confidence.
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Paul W. Claypool
Phone HI. 7-4274
Emmitsburg, Md.

NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE • COLUMBUS, OHIO
formerly Farm Bureau Insurance

Advertisement for The Potomac Edison Company featuring a house diagram with electrical services: REFRIGERATION, WATER HEATING, VENTILATION, FREEZING, COOKING, AIR CONDITIONING, CLOTHES WASHING, CLOTHES DRYING, IRONING, DEHUMIDIFYING, ROOM HEATING, DISH WASHING. Text: LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY. THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

Emmitsburg Services

NOTICE: In order to insure publication of Church Notes, it is requested that clergymen have these notes in the Chronicle office no later than Tuesday of each week.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Church School, 9:00 a. m.
Worship, 10:00.
Thursday, Choir practice at 8 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Worship, 9:00 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Monday, preparatory membership class for Circuit Young People at 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.

Instruction for church membership, 7 p. m.

The Junior, Youth and Chapel choir rehearsals will be held on Tuesday evening.
The LOYAL group will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the parish hall. The aged members and friends of the congregation are invited to be special guests at this meeting. There will be entertainment, recreation and refreshments suitable to the needs and taste of the older people.

Music Sunday will be observed on Cantata Sunday, April 29 with all choirs singing at the 10:30 a. m. service and a festival of guest choirs at 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor

Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 8:30 and 7:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Taneytown, Md.

Sunday, 7 p. m., Watchtower Study. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service meeting.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By **ROGER W. BABSON**



BABSON PARK, Mass., Apr. 12—Very few people appreciate the great value of books and our God-given privilege of being able to read. The most valuable asset of your community is its public library — not its swimming pool, ball park, or golf course.

Value of Books
One of the first things in which I invested my savings was in books. I personally now have in my two homes a total of about 10,000 volumes. About 700 of these are reference books, including several different sets of encyclopedias. As Thomas Drier, board chairman of the St. Petersburg, Fla., public library so well says, "Public libraries can feed one's brains as supermarkets feed the stomach; actually, they should be advertised just as food stores are advertised." This is a good thought.

You often think you would like to listen to some famous man, yet you can go to your public library and bring home without cost all the important things which that man has ever said or thought. It is almost as if your local banker said to you—"Come and get without interest all the money you will use properly. All I ask is that you return this money to the bank in a reasonable time." Yet a better offer is being made to you by your local librarian.

Reading Becoming A Lost Art
Notwithstanding the tremendous help your public library can be to you people, consider seriously these five facts:

- (1) Five out of every 10 people in your city read no book the past month; (2) nine out of 10 depend primarily upon newspapers, magazines, radio, and TV; (3) only 25 per cent read books regularly—and these are your most successful people; (4) 35 per cent never used your public library; 10 per cent of your people probably cannot read intelligently. Every week I meet many suc-

cessful people—manufacturers, merchants, machinists, builders, teachers, doctors, and preachers. My stock question to them is: "How do you recharge your mental batteries?" They almost unanimously reply: "By reading constructive books—especially biographies." I also ask the public librarian to please notify me whenever she sees a book which might help me in my business.

What Libraries Can Do For Us
Let me again quote my friend Tom Dreier as to how public library books will help us: (1) Library books have been care-

fully selected by professional readers. They are classified so as to help us quickly get the books which we like and want; (2) to prepare us for making a living and progressing in our vocation, or to help in that process; (3) to prepare us for mature and complete living—personal and family, social and civic—in today's world, and to help develop the natural, cultural, and spiritual values which benefit both the individual and society; (4) to increase our understanding of sciences and humanities and our appreciation of our cultural heritage; also

our understanding of others. This last greatly helps in all walks of life; (5) to help us interest our children in reading good books. Every public library has a specialist who knows how to interest children.

"Do-It-Yourself" Education
As work-hours decrease, our children will have more time to read good books. Those young people who get their education themselves from good books, I forecast, will be the leaders when they grow up. Let us use our extra hours in helping our children to help their future by good reading now.

I even forecast that the time is coming when men and women will get college degrees by studying themselves in public libraries. Therefore, when you are building yourself some furniture and other things, take some time to build yourself a college degree.

How To Plan Your Vacation

The best place to start your vacation is in your own living room—with a carefully drawn up list of things to do before you go. Careful planning means a trouble-free vacation and peace of mind.



1. Stop all deliveries—milk, newspapers, etc. A cluster of milk bottles on your front porch is dangerous. You might just as well put up a sign, "This house is ripe for burglary!"
2. Ask the police to keep special watch on your home.



3. Check all your windows. Are they shut and locked, even on floors above the ground? Lots of burglars are second-story men.
4. Plan your packing. Travel light. Take only what you will really need and no more. And don't forget your camera, film, suntan oil, an extra pair of glasses, your portable radio.
5. Plan your route. Don't wait until you are lost on the highways. Pick up a route map and mark your route with crayon.
6. Money. Avoid big wads of cash. Carry most of your funds

in American Express Travelers Cheques. You can spend them anywhere and, if they're lost or stolen, you will get your money back. Personal checks are often hard to cash.

7. Mail. Tell the post office to hold your mail or deliver it to a friend's house. A full mailbox is another invitation to burglary.



8. Shut off appliances. Take perishables out of the icebox. Any heating unit or motor-driven appliance is a fire hazard, while you're away.
9. Pets. Be sure to arrange for someone to take care of your pets while you're on vacation. If you can't find an obliging friend, kennels or pet stores will keep them.

A happy vacation—and plan it before you leave!



WHERE'S THE OATS?? says race horse Early Warning to his corny puppy Dusty in the feed tub at the Laurel Race Course. Trainer J. P. (Doc) Jones says that the pair are inseparable stable buddies but that Dusty usually gets in the chow line first.

THAT'S A FACT



HEAR! HEAR!

STILL AIR OF THE GREAT DEMAL SWAMP, VA., ACTS AS AN AMAZING ACOUSTIC DEVICE. A SHOUT CAN BE HEARD AS MANY AS TWELVE MILES AWAY!

YES, WE SAID BILLION!
\$40,000,000,000 WORTH OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE OWNED BY 40,000,000 AMERICANS! ARE YOU ONE OF THEM? IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN THIS WONDERFUL CLUB—START SAVING TODAY!

MINUTE MAN ON GUARD THEN AND NOW

THE FAMOUS STATUE OF THE "MINUTE MAN" FAMILIAR SYMBOL TO MILLIONS OF U.S. SAVINGS BOND BUYERS WAS CREATED BY DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH AT THE AGE OF 23!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

THE SERIES E SAVINGS BONDS WILL BE FIFTEEN YEARS OLD MAY 1, 1956. IT WAS STARTED BEFORE THE WAR, SERVED ITS COUNTRY WELL AND MAINTAINED ITS IMPORTANCE TO AMERICANS DURING PEACE TIME. BUY YOURS TODAY AND CONTINUE YOUR INVESTMENT IN AMERICA!

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PUBLIC SALE

**Real Estate and Personal Property
Near Emmitsburg, Md.**

I will hold sale on premises of the home where my parents resided for many years along Rt. 15 at St. Anthony's, about 3 mi. S. Emmitsburg and 4 mi. N. Thurmont in Frederick County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1956
AT 11:00 A. M. TO-WIT:

PERSONAL PROPERTY—ANTIQUES: Victorian love-seat sofa and chair to match; Victorian marble-top walnut sideboard, mahogany diningroom extension table and seven matched chairs, mahogany server, walnut marble top buffet with mirror; Victorian platform rocker; walnut bed; mahogany dresser and bed; 2 hard-bottom Windsor chairs; walnut cupboard with 2 glass doors; soft-wood small wardrobe.
14 pieces fine cut glass; 6 German cake plates; 2 Bisque twin 14" statuettes (very fine); 9 antique china pitchers and vases; cups and saucers; Theodore Haviland Limoges china dinner service for 12; two china tea sets; goblets; salts; cannister set with bottles; 6-pc. silver service set; Bavarian china; blue Button Dairy small pitcher, very old; 6 sterling silver spoons; Rogers silverware; china clock; lamps.
2 electric heaters; kitchen table and chairs; oak swell front china closet; oak server; small desk; chifferobe; dressers; beds; 4 rockers; walnut bureau with marble top; sewing machine; mantle clock; linens; picture frames; oil paintings; 2 radios; Victorla and records; brass umbrella holder; portable typewriter; onyx pedestal; brass table lamp; 2 small tables; 3 rugs; wall china gongs; porch chairs; garden and lawn tools; carpenter tools, stepladder; water hose; 2 hand mowers; pie cupboard; kitchen cupboard; cooking utensils; glass and china; Pincor power lawn mower like new; other items not listed.

TERMS—CASH.

REAL ESTATE—1½ acres land with frontage on Rt. 15 and improved with 8-room frame, metal roof dwelling in good condition. Full bath, also lavatory, hot air furnace, gas automatic water heater and gas range. The real estate will be offered at 1:00 P. M., but can be inspected by appointment prior to day of sale by writing P. O. Box 251, John L. Cretin, Frederick, Md.

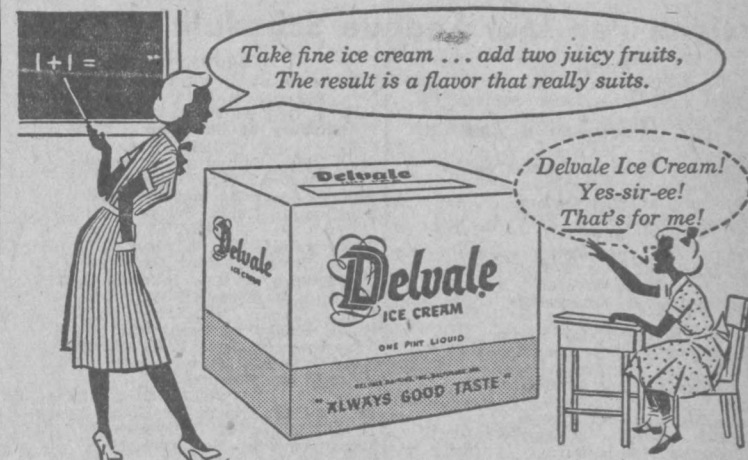
TERMS ON REAL ESTATE—10% deposit required on day of sale, balance in cash in 30 days. Possession upon full settlement. All conveyancing costs, including Federal Stamp, at purchaser's expense.

JOHN L. CRETIN

EMMERT R. BOWLUS, Auctioneer
Frederick, Md.
HOARCE M. ALEXANDER, Clerk
Lunch Rights Reserved

them satisfactory.
Choosing the right spinning line is so simple that one needs to know only the following brief rule: With fresh-water spinning tackle, four-pound line is about ideal. Six-pound casts well enough and it seems to be used more commonly. Eight pound can be used, but it's likely to cause trouble with short casts and tangles.

Veterinary medical scientists have found that injections of penicillin are the most effective and economical treatment for swine suffering from acute erysipelas. However, they caution that the treatment should always be given by a veterinarian.
The wild turkey is our largest game bird.—Sport Afield



Take fine ice cream . . . add two juicy fruits, The result is a flavor that really suits.

Delvale Ice Cream! Yes-sir-ee! That's for me!

ORANGE-PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

Get you never dreamed oranges and pineapple could be put together to make an intriguing ice cream flavor. Delvale has done it! Next time you buy ice cream, make it Delvale Orange-Pineapple—see what a wonderfully different and delightful flavor it is.



Sunnyside Ice Cream . . . Duncan Hines Ice Cream are produced by Delvale Dairies, Inc.

for the finest Wave you've ever had!



WE SUGGEST A *Realistic* "So Natural!" WAVE

Never before a wave with such balanced curl formation . . . so manageable . . . so natural-looking! Especially recommended for hair that is depleted of its natural oils. Realistic's "So Natural!" Wave is rich in hair conditioning agents and hair dress ingredients that penetrate into the very heart of the hair strand and keep your hair shimmering with lustrous high lights for the long life of the wave. Phone today for an appointment.

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Emmitsburg, Md.

Historic Fort 200 Years Old

Historic Fort Frederick, the last original French and Indian War outpost which will mark its 200th anniversary on May 15, played a major role in helping defeat the enemies who made its establishment necessary.

Braddock's British forces by the French and their Indian allies near Pittsburgh, the stone fortress on the Maryland bank of the Potomac outside Clear Spring served as a rendezvous point, training camp, and supply base for a second and successful expedition which avenged Braddock's

loss by capturing Fort Duquesne at Pittsburgh.

Fort Duquesne was the general's objective on the ill-fated march which resulted in his ambush and death along the Monongahela in 1755. When he ignored the advice of his aide—an experienced guide and provincial militia colonel named George Washington—the expedition was chopped up and routed by a small force of French-led Indians.

General Braddock's failure to take the enemy stronghold left the entire southern end of the colonies' western frontier wide open to attack by marauding bands of Indians. His defeat moved this frontier to within 100 miles of the provincial capital at Annapolis.

Maryland's present Washington County—all territory between Hancock and Frederick—was exposed to the redskins' torches, tomahawks, and scalping knives. The raiders immediately capitalized on their advantage by swooping down without warning on frontier homes and farms.

During a visit to the area in the winter of 1755-56, George Washington observed that settlers had all but evacuated Western Maryland. Only two families remained in the valley between Hagerstown and Frederick.

After months of wrangling with legislators in Annapolis, Maryland's Governor Horatio Sharpe finally obtained funds on May 15, 1756, to build a small fort at the foot of Fairview Mountain, 20 miles west of today's Hagerstown.

He personally supervised its construction of native stone, and the 17-foot-high walls enclosed an area of about an acre and a half. Six-pound cannon were placed in each of the four corner bastions, and two stone barracks and an officers' quarters building were erected inside.

In August, 1756, Captain John Dagworthy took over the post with a garrison force of 200 militiamen. These citizen-soldiers served nearly eight months before they received even a shilling of pay.

Fort Frederick sprang into prominence in 1758 when General John Forbes began organizing the second advance against Fort Duquesne. British and colonial militia troops gathered at the Maryland outpost to undergo special training in order to avoid repetition of the Braddock fiasco.

When the Forbes expedition marched out against the French and Indians for the assault which won Fort Duquesne, Fort Frederick became a major supply base, furnishing the troops with rations, arms, and clothing.

Throughout the French and Indian War and the occasional Indian raids which followed the war, settlers in the frontier area fled their farms and homes to take temporary refuge behind the thick walls and bastions of Fort Frederick. At one period, between 600 and 700 persons were sheltered there while Indians burned and looted their cabins and barns.

These and other events from Fort Frederick's colorful past will be re-enacted when the 200th anniversary of the fort's establishment is commemorated during three days of ceremonies and pageantry beginning May 13.

Dr. Green Represents Area At Meeting

It isn't often that a policyholder is invited to tell a \$250,000,000 insurance company how to run its business, but that's just

about what is happening in Columbus, O. this week. Dr. George W. Green, Jr. of Emmitsburg, a Frederick County veterinarian, will sit down with

HEALTH HORIZONS

The Edibles Complex

It is an established medical fact that a considerable number of people suffer from an ailment which might be described as "the edibles complex." A person thus afflicted finds it well-nigh impossible to keep his mind off food.

Among the group of sufferers from "the edible complex" there may be some who have additional troubles. These added troubles were the subject of a report, recently, by three New York doctors who defined a pattern of eating, called the "night-eating syndrome." (The dictionary says that a "syndrome" is a group of symptoms that occur together and characterize a disease.)

Overweight people, ostensibly on a diet, who eat at least a quarter of their total calories for the day after the evening meal, then can't sleep (at least until midnight more than half the time), and have "no appetite" at breakfast are sufferers of the night-eating syndrome, according to Drs. A. J. Stunkard, W. J. Grace, and H. G. Wolfe.

The presence of this syndrome in an overweight person indicates that reducing his weight is for him a hard job that may be done at a risk far exceeding the benefits. These are the patients, the New York doctors believe, in whom eating is a response to stress of a type peculiar to certain overweight



people—and this stress basically related to the cause of their being overweight.

In any event, a great deal may be said in favor of the therapeutic value—to an overweight person—of the habit of counting calories, at bedtime, to induce sleep rather than to give in to an unjustifiable hunger.

Official Pen-Mar League Schedule

Table with columns for dates (APRIL 29, MAY 6, MAY 13, MAY 20, MAY 27, JUNE 3, JUNE 10, JUNE 17, JUNE 24, JUNE 26) and locations (Union Bridge, New Windsor, Emmitsburg, Cashtown, Fairfield).

Seeing is Believing

Advertisement for eyeglasses featuring an illustration of a woman and text: 'THERE WAS A GAY LADY WHO WORE YOUTHFUL CLOTHES FROM AN ELEGANT STORE, BUT HER SPECS WERE OUTDATED AND OPENLY STATED THAT SHE WAS A YOUNGSTER NO MORE.'

Advertisement for golfers' eyeglasses featuring an illustration of a golfer and text: 'SOME GOLFERS WEAR SPECIAL TINTED BIFOCALS WITH LOWER SEGMENTS POWERED FOR SEEING THE BALL ON THE TEE, AND UPPER PORTIONS FOR WATCHING IT GO DOWN THE FAIRWAY.'

Advertisement for eye care featuring an illustration of a man and text: 'ABOUT A MILLION AMERICANS HAVE ONE EYE WHICH HAS LOST ITS SIGHT FROM DISUSE WHILE THE OTHER DID THE WORK. PROFESSIONAL EYE-CARE CAN PREVENT THIS, STATES THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.'

WEEK-END MEAT SPECIALS

Table listing meat specials: HAMBURGER (3 lbs. \$1.10), PICNIC HAMS (lb. .27), ALL CHOICE STEAKS (.69), LEAN BOILING BEEF (.19).

Advertisement for TOWN MEAT MARKET, Karl J. Orndorff and Albert F. Wivell, East Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE!

Effective Thursday, April 12, and every Thursday thereafter will be "Emmitsburg Day." Our service man will work in this area to provide a new service to our Emmitsburg patrons.

If you are interested in FREE service or the purchasing of a new machine, clip the coupon below and mail immediately to

Advertisement for SINGER SEWING CENTER, 11 N. Market Street, Frederick, Md., or telephone Hillcrest 7-5511.

Form for SINGER SEWING CENTER with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, and checkboxes for service options.

Your Personal Health

"It's just your imagination," or "it's probably psychological." You've heard those phrases, and maybe you've used them yourself. Psychology has made great contributions to medicine, but sometimes we seem to go overboard in our acceptance of these new ideas.

Recurring abdominal pain in children can be a symptom of serious trouble. In some cases it can be brought on by cramming at school or goading by over-anxious parents, but psychological pain in children is rare.

Chronic adominal symptoms in children are often frustrating to the family, and to the doctor, too. There may seem to be no good reason for them. But that's no reason to ignore them. Serious investigation is called for. Usually a few simple examinations and laboratory tests will uncover the cause of the trouble.

Abdominal pain can be caused by mouth infections and defective teeth. Upper respiratory infection can cause gastritis. Infected sinuses are often a source of trouble. The difficulty may be in the chest or spine, since pain from those areas may be referred to abdomen. Epilepsy is another possibility, even though convulsions and loss of consciousness have never occurred. Proxysms of pain recur at intervals varying from a day to several months. Mechanical disorders of the bowel and kidney conditions also cause abdominal discomfort. Chronic appendicitis is rarely a problem in children.

FOOD... through the ages

Advertisement for Pizzeria featuring illustrations of people eating pizza and text: 'PIZZA MEANS PIECES OF DOUGH, AND OUR PIZZA PIE HAS BEEN A PARTY FOOD IN SOUTHERN ITALY SINCE ROMAN TIMES.'

People, Spots In The News

Advertisement for Sanders Bros. Garage featuring photos of people and text: 'FOUR A'S—Alexa, Athena, Apollo and (yawning) Alladin, snow-white German shepherd pups, are popular debutantes of Leavenworth, Kas.'

top executives and directors of which began yesterday. C. C. Blair, Nationwide's director of policyholder relations, sums it up this way:

Green is one of 67 Nationwide policyholders (there are some two million of them) who have been invited to suggest how the companies can improve their services. He was elected to the Advisory Committee of Policyholders to represent thousands of insureds from this area.

For instance, he'll get a chance to talk about the "teen-age" accident problems and what the companies should be doing about it. Or he can offer suggestions on what the companies should be doing in fields related to insurance, such as highway safety, fire prevention and health.

This fifth annual meeting between policyholders and company officials will last three days,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn left Monday for a six weeks' trip to California where they will visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn and family, at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Truly Washable!

Advertisement for Pittsburgh Wallhide Semi-Gloss Wall Paint featuring an illustration of a woman and a paint can.

Advertisement for Greyhound featuring a cartoon character and text: 'Don't Let "Wheel Fatigue" Get You Down! Relax GO GREYHOUND'

Table listing Greyhound fares to various cities: Washington, D. C. (\$2.20), Baltimore (1.45), Westminister (.70), Philadelphia (3.60), Frederick (.85), New York (5.85), Miami (22.85), Pittsburgh, Pa. (4.35), Hagerstown, Md. (.95), Cleveland, O. (7.45), Cumberland (3.00), Chicago (14.75), Los Angeles (51.55), Plus tax. Extra savings on Round Trips.

Advertisement for Houck's featuring a bus and text: 'Houck's Center Square Phone 7-3811... on many trips, at no extra cost, you'll ride the new air-ride buses SCENICRUISER and the Highway Traveler'

USED CARS

- 1953 Chevrolet Tudor; R&H. 1952 Ford V-8, 1 1/2-Ton Truck. 1952 Chevrolet Fordor; R&H; One Owner. 1951 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. 1950 Buick Fordor; fully equipped. 1950 Ford Sedan, R&H; clean. 1949 Dodge 1/2-Ton Panel Truck. 1947 Dodge 4-Door Sedan; R&H; New Paint. 1946 Chevrolet Fleetline Tudor; Heater. Good running order.

Advertisement for SANDERS BROS. GARAGE, GUARANTEED USED CARS, Phone HI. 7-3451, Emmitsburg, Maryland

Advertisement for THE FARMERS STATE BANK featuring an announcement of change in banking hours beginning March 1, 1956, and listing various holidays.

FAIRFIELD NEWS

A meeting of the NCCW of St. Mary's Church will be held this evening in the church social rooms.

The Fairfield Lions Club will entertain their ladies at the dinner meeting to be held in the Lutheran parish hall on Tuesday evening.

A card party, sponsored by the NCCW of St. Mary's Church will

be held in the church grove on Friday evening, April 27.

Mrs. George Bading and children, Patricia and Michael, of Washington, visited last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hankey. Weekend visitors at the Hankey home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaffer and family of Chambersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Martin and family spent Sunday with relatives in Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Lester Sowers, accompanied by her son, Clyde Sowers, of Lemoyne, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Sower's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Naugle of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reel and four daughters of Martinsburg, W. Va., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Spence.

Merle D. Spence left Tuesday for his home in Corpus Christi, Tex., after visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spence. He was accompanied to Washington where he embarked by plane, by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Spence. While in Washington they viewed the cherry blossom festival and visited other points of interest.

Couple Married

Miss Ruth E. Moulder and M/Sgt. John Eck, a former resident of this place, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chapel at Valley Forge. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Officers' Club House. Guests from here who attended the ceremonies and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weikert and son, Donald, and daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sites, Jr., and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Spence; Miss Alma Wert; Gervale Eck and Lawrence Plank of Hagerstown.

Will Give Book Review

Mrs. James Hammett will review a book on Indian Americans when the Missionary Society of Zion Lutheran Church meets Thursday evening in the parish house. The book review will begin at 7:30 p. m. All women of the church are invited to attend. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Entertains Card Club

Mrs. Clarence Wilson hosted the 500 Card Club Tuesday evening. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. James Donaldson, South St.

Fairfield Hi News

Elvin Pryor, president of Fairfield PTA and area chaplain, presented the invocation at the Adams-Franklin Area FFA annual banquet held at New Oxford First Lutheran Church on Tuesday, April 10. Over 100 FFA members from the area attended the banquet.

Lawrence Eversole, vice president of the Fairfield FFA was among those who received the Area Farmer Degree. The degrees were presented by Richard C. Lighter, area advisor and teacher of agriculture in the Fairfield Joint High School.

Substitute Teacher

Gerold Orosz of Mt. St. Mary's College is substitute teacher during the absence of Edgar Glenn, who is ill.

Miss Mildred A. Miller, a member of the faculty of East Berlin High School, and a delegate from Pennsylvania to the Tri-Hi-Y convention in Paris last August, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Fairfield Tri-Hi-Y Club held at the high school on Tuesday evening.

First Graders Register

Fifty beginners registered at the high school and at Orrtanna school on Monday for the term which begins in September. According to surveys, a number have not registered. School authorities ask that any first grade pupil who will enter school in the fall and who has not registered, please do so at once at the high school.

Band Auxiliary Elects

The annual election of officers was held when the Fairfield Band Auxiliary met at the high school on Tuesday evening. Officers elected were, President, Frank Kuykendall; vice president, James Kane; secretary, Richard Straup; treasurer, Stuart Sites. The association will hold a square dance at the high school auditorium on Friday evening, April 20. Committees appointed to be in charge of the dance are: refreshments, Mrs. George Inskip, Mrs. Joseph Lowe, Mrs. Frank Kuykendall, Mrs. John Mickle, James Kane and Frank Kuykendall; tickets: Raymond Hare and Richard Straup. The auxiliary decided that instead of taking the band to Hershey, as was customary in the past for a summer picnic, they will sponsor a trip for the band members to the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival. While there the band will participate in the annual parade.

When male turkeys fight, it's often to death.—Sports Afield

Junior Class Will Stage Comedy

The junior class of the Fairfield Joint High School will present a three-act comedy, "Quit Your Kidding" in the school auditorium Friday and Saturday, Apr. 13 and 14 at 8 p. m.

The action of the play centers around the Bufords, who had a hard time since the death of Mr. Buford, with little money and many bills. Mrs. Buford happens to think of her husband's rich old maid aunt who lives in California. An invitation brings Aunt Sophronia to visit the family consisting of Mrs. Buford, two daughters and a son. Before she is ready to leave for home, she announces that she is going to give checks to Mrs. Buford and her two daughters. "Winnie," the son, is disconsolate until suddenly he has an inspiration. The methods used to deceive Aunt Sophronia provide delightful comedy.

Included in the cast are: Mrs. Mary Buford, played by Rebecca Gingell; Evelyn Buford, Nancy Weikert; Winston Buford (Winnie), Ronald Brown; Binnie Buford, Nina Shank; James Horton Travis, Roger Miller; Jean Owen, Jean Sites; Betty Anderson, Marie Pryor; Dr. Mel Shannon, James Musselman; Thomas Patton, Albert Shulley; David Whitton (Spike), Eugene Bloom; Miss Sophronia Buford, Julia Hartle, and Camilla Dusenberry, Dorothy Myers.

The players will be directed by Miss Helen McClellan, English and language teacher in the high school.

Reader Expresses His Views

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Once before I have taken time out to write a small note to you to publish if the time was appropriate and you did so, now if the time warrants it before the local election I would like for you to publish this as well.

Different people I write to tell me what is becoming of the town and I'll grant you there can be some changes made which would prove to be in excellent taste, but if the people would take more action and do a lot less talking it would be better for all concerned. The time is coming once again to get out and vote, but as in the past, I guess Emmitsburg will be asking the same question as in previous years: "who will run for mayor this year?" With this question they will get answered no doubt, the same ones as last year, why change?

If the people say that, who can they blame but themselves when something goes wrong, for it is their right as a citizen of Emmitsburg to vote for whom they want and not be satisfied with letting someone else do it for them.

I hear they are bothered with tickets being given for parking on Main Street all night . . . the only solution I can see is for the people who have garages to use them and those who don't can just be glad that someone is on duty at different times during the night to look after our property while they are in their beds without a care. The law officers of the town need not give a ticket for a car being on the street all night for it may be the only

place for the person to park his vehicle. A friendly reminder to try and find a safer place would go a lot farther and friendship would grow in the town instead of diminishing each passing year.

The ball season is here and as in the past there will be destruction of the local ball park . . . if the offenders are caught and are minors, why not bring the parents to court, for if the proper home training were given the same type of act would not happen year after year. It starts with the parents' lack of early discipline.

And if the people who are forever complaining would do less talking and more action the town of Emmitsburg would be a better place in which to live. For once why don't all the people get together and finish one project that has been started and see it through, i.e., the swimming pool, now that the summer months are approaching? Our neighboring towns are ahead of us, so I read in the papers; so get together and show them we can finish what was started.

SOLDIER

There was a 20 per cent drop in forest fires in the U. S. during 1955.—Sports Afield

WE DON'T FOOL ABOUT SAVINGS

- AUNT NELLIE'S SWEET PEAS 2 cans 35c
- MORTON'S SALT, plain or iodized 2 boxes 21c
- KITCHEN QUEEN STRAWBERRY JAM 2 for 49c
- JOAN OF ARC GREAT NORTH BEANS 2 cans 19c
- NESCAFE 2-oz. jar 55c 6-oz. jar \$1.55
- GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. 19c

STEAK SPECIALS!

- T - BONE lb. 69c
- SIRLOIN lb. 79c
- ROUND lb. 79c

Tasty Brand SLICED BACON . lb. 19c

Miller's Market

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HOME . . .

Home ownership is not an exclusive privilege of wealthy folk! Anyone can own his own home today. It's actually EASIER to buy than to pay rent, and in the end the house is yours. Come in now, and let us explain our simple, low cost mortgage plan.

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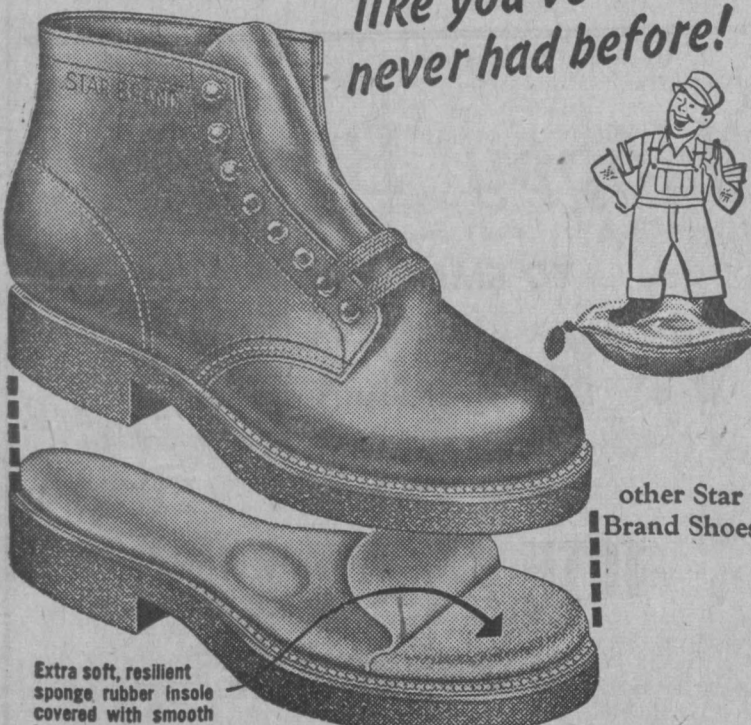
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Extra soft, resilient sponge rubber insole covered with smooth leather to give super-soft walking comfort!

Fine Goodyear Welt Construction

They're here! . . . the new Star Brand sturdy welt work shoes with cushion innersoles. Shoe shown is one of our famed Freemold patterns with smooth one-piece quarter. It's sturdily constructed of brown retan leather with long-wearing cork or leather soles. The Star Brand trade mark is your positive assurance of genuine cowhide leather work shoes . . . and full value for your work shoe dollars.

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"The Place to Go For the Brands You Know"

BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

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OUR OWN Fresh Dressed MEATS

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FAIRFIELD

Phone 24 M

Fishing Supplies

- Now On Display—Largest Assortment of New
- BE PREPARED FOR THE COMING SEASON
- Fly Typing Material
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 - Bamboo and Glass Fly Rods
 - Level and Tapered Lines
- Reels — Waders — Creels — Leaders — Jackets, Etc.



CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS—SUCKER DIP NETS

6x6 — 8x8 — 10x10 Sizes

Gettysburg News & Spt. Goods

Open Seven Days A Week

CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Fairfield Nine Cards Two Games

The Fairfield Baseball team of the Pen-Mar League, will open its 1956 season away meeting Hunterstown, a member of the South Penn League, Sunday at 2 p. m. in an exhibition game.

Prospects look bright for another good season at Fairfield, consistent flag contenders, Dawson Miller, manager, reported. The squad has held several practice sessions and are awaiting Sunday's non-conference tilt.

A week previous to the official opening of the Pen-Mar League, Fairfield has scheduled a game at home with Greenmount Sunday, Apr. 22.

Buy Property

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sites have moved into the home they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson are occupying the apartment in the Henderson Apt. building made vacant by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown.

Five Aces Champs Of Ten-Pin League

The Five Aces team nosed out Ditzler's Tuesday evening to win the Ten-Pin League championship, compiling a record of 67 wins and 17 losses. On the winning team was Francis Cool, Gene Myers, William Strickhouser, Pat Boyle and Lamarr Green.

Charles Harner, proprietor of the Emmitsburg Recreation Center, announced a doubles handicapped tournament will be staged Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 17-19. Members of the league have until Sunday evening to register for participation in the tournament.

FINAL STANDINGS

Five Aces	67	17
Ditzler's	66	18
Blue Jays	50	34
MSM	48	36
Eagles	43	41
Indian Trail Inn	31	53
Newman's Market	19	65

St. Joseph's High School News

The Marian Congress for the Children of Mary Assn. will be held Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 28 and 29, at St. Joseph College.

Intense practice is being held by the Glee Club for the operetta, "Marianne," which will be staged Sunday and Monday evenings, Apr. 22 and 23. The public is cordially invited to attend the operetta and both evenings the program will begin at 8 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the CSMC will be held Tuesday afternoon, Apr. 17.

On Tuesday, Apr. 17, all students who have had three years of mathematics will enter a mathematical contest which is being sponsored by the Maryland-Virginia-D. C. branch of the Mathematics Assn. of America. St. Joseph's will have nine entrants, six seniors and three juniors.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Children of Mary, presided over by president Virginia Topper, plans were made for the Marian Congress at St. Joseph College. Plans were also completed for the dance to be held Friday, Apr. 13. All are invited to attend the dance which will start at 8 and end at 11 p. m.

Tuesday afternoon the Typing I class viewed a movie, "The Right Touch," through the cour-

EMMITSBURG FEED & FARM SUPPLY

East Main Street HI. 7-3612

- Vegetable Seed
 - Field Seed
 - Fertilizer
 - Farm Supplies
- ESSO GAS



"SUGAR AND SPICE"

A musical extravaganza, complete with minstrel circle to be presented by the Thurmont High School Glee Club

APRIL 13, 14, and 16

RESERVED 85c

GENERAL: ADULTS, 65c — CHILDREN, 40c

BEFORE YOU CHANGE HER NAME . . . REMEMBER OURS . . .



DIAMOND RINGS WEDDING BANDS

A brilliant array of diamond rings, precision made, choice of many settings and styles.

THE COMPLETE JEWELRY STORE

Stieff Silverware — Fostoria Glassware — Name Brand Dinnerware — Men's and Ladies' Watches

MARK E. TRONE

... Jeweler . . .

BALTIMORE STREET HANOVER, PA.

IT'S FREE! NOTHING TO BUY!

Guessing Contest!

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

PRIZES! **U.S. Keds** PRIZES!

PRIZES! GUESSING CONTEST PRIZES!

Guess How Many Animals Are In Our Window

CONTEST ENDS APRIL 21

6 — PRIZES — 6

- 1st Prize—Baseball Glove
- 2nd Prize—Louisville Slugger Bat
- 3rd Prize—Reach "O" Baseball
- 4th Prize—Genuine U. S. Keds
- 5th Prize—Genuine U. S. Keds
- 6th Prize—Genuine U. S. Keds

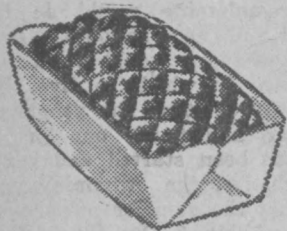
HOUCK'S

CENTER SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.

WELTY'S Super Market

Open Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons.

Meat Dept. Specials HAMBURGER



3 lbs. \$1.15

ROASTERS lb. .55
5 to 6 lbs.

LEGS & BREASTS lb. .59

PORK LIVER lb. .25

Goetz SLICED BACON lb. .31

Lean BOILING BEEF lb. .19

PICNIC HAMS lb. .33
6 to 8 lbs.

Spiced LUNCH MEAT 3 lbs. \$1.00

No. 303 Can Musselman's APPLESAUCE 4 cans 49c

No. 303 Can Silver Floss SAUERKRAUT 2 cans 27c

16-oz. Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 2 cans 37c

No. 303 Can SHU-PEG CORN 2 for 23c

5-Lb. Box Large Shrimp \$3.89



SHAD 2 lbs. .29

ROCK lb. .35

WHITINGS lb. .17

BUTTER FISH lb. .27

FROZEN PEAS 10 ozs., 21c

FORD HOOK LIMA BEANS 10 ozs., 21c

Juicy Valencia ORANGES doz. 39c

NEW BEETS 2 bchs. 25c

SPRING ONIONS 2 bchs. 19c

1 lb. Salt Water Taffy.....45c

1 lb. York Carmels.....29c

Garden Seeds, Tools

Onion Sets3 lbs. 29c

SEED POTATOES 100 lbs. Irish Cobbler \$5.25

These Bargains Won't Last Long at These Prices, Good for Friday & Saturday only.

Remember: Your Dollar Goes Farther at

WELTY'S Super Market

Phone HI. 7-3831

West Main Street

—Yes, We Deliver—

We Haul Chickens to Baltimore

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

NOTICE — For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McClellan, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284. tf

FOR SALE—Building for use as office, 12x12, finished on inside with wallboard. Very good condition. Quick sale at \$200. CHARLES S. SHRINER, Irish Town Road Phone HI. 7-4978

FOR SALE—DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn and Hybrid Chix. Phone Gettysburg 551-Z, or write to Mervin J. Weikert, Route 2, Gettysburg, Pa. tf

PLAY SAFE!—Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any key while you wait! B. H. BOYLE

FOR SALE—4 Prs. Bred Chinchillas; registered animals. For information write or phone, after 4:30 p. m. Carroll J. Myers, R. D. 5, Westminster. Phone 793-M-2. tf

FOR SALE—John Deere Model 'B' Tractor with cultivators; \$500; John Deere hydraulic lift, plow on rubber, \$100; Oliver disc, \$100. Wilbur F. Sites, Rt. 1, Fairfield. tf

FOR SALE—Seed corn backed by replanting agreement. Pioneer gives you free seed if you must disc up and replant your Pioneer corn for any reason. Order strong germinating Pioneer Corn new, Edward Meadows, 930/3t Phone 7-5167

NOTICES

NOTICE—Fried Chicken or Ham Supper, Saturday, April 14 at Rocky Ridge Fire Hall for the benefit of the building fund. Sponsored by Mt. Tabor Sunday School. Adults \$1.25; children, 65c. 4/6/2tp

NOTICE—Lawn Mowers sharpened and Saws filed. Precision work guaranteed. Apply LLOYD G. OHLER, 3/30/5tsp Phone 7-4061

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — \$300 monthly — part or full time—no selling—be independent. Our company will select responsible individuals—men or women—refilling and collecting money from a variety of 5c merchandise vendors (including a new Hershey milk chocolate product). To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 in cash, which will be secured by inventory, and be able to devote about 5 hours weekly. Your income can increase accordingly. All qualified applicants will be given an interview. Include phone number in application. Write VEND - ALL ENTERPRISES, 2118 St. Paul St., Baltimore 18, Md. 4/6/2tp

NOTICE—Bingo Party, Monday, April 23 at 8 p. m. in St. Euphemia's School. Prizes and refreshments. 4/6/3t

NOTICE—Will the party who borrowed the asbestos shingle cutter a few months ago from the Seiss Lumber Yard, return same as soon as possible? Thank you. CLOYD W. SEISS

NOTICE — Clothing and Food Sale, Saturday, April 14 at 9:30 a. m. in Emmitsburg Fire Hall, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of the Greenmount Fire Co.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for construction of Frederick Junior High School, Frederick, Maryland, will be received until 2:00 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time, May 8, 1956, and then publicly read by the Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland.

On and after April 11, 1956, drawings and specifications may be examined at the office of the Architects, Hopkins, Pfeiffer and Fenhagen, 10 East Mulberry St., Baltimore 2, Maryland, at the office of the Associate Architect, Charles F. Bowers, 231 East Patrick Street, Frederick, Maryland, or at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland. One set may be obtained by each General Contractor, each Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating Contractor, each Electrical Contractor and each Food Service Equipment Contractor, upon deposit of \$100.00. Any bidder, upon returning such set within ten days after opening bids, and in good condition, will be refunded his deposit. The Board of Education of Frederick County reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids, or to award the Contracts to those parties deemed most advantageous to itself. Each bidder must deposit with his bid as security, a certified check or a bid bond in the form prescribed in the Contract Documents. No bidder may withdraw his bid

Local Playground Now Four Years Old

The playground was formally dedicated on May 30, 1952, at a cost of \$2,000 to the sponsor, the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mayor Thornton Rodgers cut the ribbon signalling the official opening to the public amidst stirring music for the occasion furnished by the Municipal Band.

Swings, sliding boards, merry-go-rounds, gym climbing devices and see-saws are used by countless numbers of children under special supervision.

Fern R. Ohler was commander of the post at that time and immediate past commander, Harold M. Hoke presented the playground to the community which was accepted by Mayor Rodgers.

Other projects sponsored by the VFW include hospital beds and wheel chairs, Americanism essay contest prizes, Christmas treat for school children and annually heading the polio drive.

MOUNTAINEERS DROP HOME OPENER

Two-run rallies in the eighth and ninth innings just missed for the Mt. St. Mary's College baseball team as it dropped its opening game of the season 7-6 to American U. at Emmitsburg.

Last week the Mountaineers were rained out of two games in Virginia.

John Pellegrino pitched and batted his team to victory. After yielding but three hits in the first five frames he weakened in the late frames, but managed to hold on to win.

The Eagles' hurler tripled in a run during the three-run eighth inning and scored what proved to be the winning one on Williams' sacrifice fly. Pellegrino also rapped a single and a double.

George Proferes started on the mound for the Mount and gave way to Joe Maroney in the ninth. Charley Costenbader, Mountaineer catcher, secured his team's only extra base blow, a double. He also smacked a single yesterday.

American U.	Ab. H. O. A.
Feinstein, 2b	4 1 3 2
Pellegrino, p	4 3 0 6
Williams, ss	5 1 2 3
Day, 1b	5 1 1 0
Ryland, c	4 3 6 0
McCarthy, rf	3 0 1 1
Donnelly, cf	4 0 2 0
Agee, lf	2 1 2 0

x-Potts, lf	1 0 0 0
Little, lf	1 0 1 0
Chamblin, 3b	5 2 0 1
Totals	38 12 27 13
Mt. St. Mary's	Ab. H. O. A.
Shuck, ss	5 1 1 3
Story, rf	5 2 0 0
Walsh, lf	5 0 1 0
Smith, 2b	4 1 6 0
Quade, 3b	4 2 1 0
xxSullivan	1 0 0 0
Ross, 1b	5 1 5 0
Costenbader, c	4 2 12 1
xxxMattimine	0 0 0 0
Proferes, p	3 2 0 3
xxxxHessler, 3b	1 0 0 0
Maroney, p	0 0 0 0
Totals	40 11 27 9

x-Struck out for Agee in 7th. xx-Reached first on error for Quade in ninth.

xxx-Ran for Costenbader in 9th. xxxx-Reached first on fielder's choice for Proferes in 8th.

Mrs. John P. Kelly Hale And Hearty At 85 Years of Age

One of Emmitsburg's "grand old ladies" will celebrate her 85th birthday tomorrow. Mrs. John P. Kelly, exceptionally active for a woman her age, will be the celebrant of the occasion and she is indeed living proof of what longevity and love of her family can bring—85 years of happiness and contentment. Truly an example of



An outstanding contribution to the community, the VFW Annex was named after the first commander, Dr. Charles J. Rowe, and was dedicated on November 13, 1953. The decision to build was arrived at after years' of deliberation and was erected for social and civic functions and has been made available to churches, schools and other community organizations.

The act of dedication was made by Past Commander Fern R. Ohler and the Charles J. Rowe memorial plaque was unveiled by J. William Rowe, a brother to the honored veteran.



National Commander Lyall T. Beggs visited the Emmitsburg VFW Post on August 13, 1949. The local veterans shown above are Wales Rightmour, then commander; Lumen F. Norris; Thomas C. Harbaugh, present commander; "Chic" Rowe; Gerald Ryder, Sr.; Dr. George Green; Clyde Eyer and Gerald Ryder, Jr.

Congratulations!

VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS

POST NO. 6658

ON YOUR 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Specials on Rye - Bourbon - Scotch - Gin

Village Liquors

LUMEN NORRIS - WILLIAM PAYNE

Phone HI. 7-3271 Emmitsburg, Md.

the right type of living, Mrs. Kelly enjoys her relatives and friends and she has a long record of biographical details to prove her many years of serving them as a devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, with 53 years of marriage to Mr. John J. Kelly. We extend our fondest wishes to both Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and wish them many more years of continued happiness.

Mrs. Kelly, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel, at 118 DePaul St., was born April 14, 1871, the daughter of the late George J. and Annie Jackson Humerick. Her first husband, William Rodgers, died in 1900. She had two children by her first husband: May- or Thornton W. Rodgers and Mrs. Robert L. Topper. In 1902 Mrs. Kelly married John Francis Kelly, son of the late Jerome and Virginia Peddicord Kelly. Mr. Kelly also was born in 1871, his birthday coming August 28.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will be 85 this year. The couple has resided their entire married life in this community. Mr. Kelly, now retired, has been a carpenter, painter, butcherer, broommaker and up until recently, was caretaker for 18 years at the Taney estate near town. Besides being a good housewife, Mrs. Kelly had worked for many years as a paperhanger and was employed a number of years in local factories.

Two children were born of this union. They are Pius E. Kelly of Newry, Pa., and Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel, who with her daughter, Barbara Ann, resides with her parents. The couple will be married 55 years next January 29 and both enjoy excellent health. They are devout members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Mrs. Kelly is a member of the Sodality and Mr. Kelly a member of the Holy Name Society. Both are members of the Altar Society and are very proud indeed, of their 24 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Two of their granddaughters are Sisters of Mary and a grandson is attending the Josephinum College and

Seminary, Worthington, O. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Pius E. Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly was one of 10 children of which two sisters and two brothers still live. They are Mrs. Edwin Chrisher and Jackson Humerick of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer of Baltimore and Albert Humerick of Altoona. Mr. Kelly was one of seven children and has a sister and brother living. They are Lewis and Alice Kelly, 120 DePaul St., Emmitsburg.

THOMAS W. OVELMAN

Thomas Warren Ovelman, former resident of Emmitsburg, died of complications at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Wednesday Apr. 4, aged 75 years. He lived in Hagerstown 43 years. He was the son of the late Hiram W. and Wilemina (Singer) Ovelman and is survived by his widow, Mary E. (McGinnis) Ovelman, and two sons, Robert, of Riverton, Va., and Harry, at home, in addition to a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held last Saturday at the Andrew Kauffman Funeral Home, Hagerstown at 2 o'clock. Interment in Keysville Lutheran cemetery.

Advertising Career To Be TV Feature

Each week the Johns Hopkins University presents over television the highlights of a different career in the business world. The program titled "Tomorrow's Career" originating from station WAAM for the ABC Network will feature the story of advertising, Tuesday, Apr. 17, at 10 p. m.

The program will be devoted to the career possibilities for young men in advertising outlining the advantage of a large agency and those of a smaller one. A film will be shown describing the inside story of how an agency works on an account, comparing a large agency with many employees as opposed to a small agency with a few employees.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

V. F. W. POST

ON YOUR 10th Birthday

Samuel Fisher

FREDERICK, MD.

--- Distributor Of ---

- BALLANTINE
- OLD GERMAN
- PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

Happy Birthday

TO EMMITSBURG'S

V. F. W. POST

ON ITS 10TH ANNIVERSARY

From the Distributors of

OLD EXPORT —and— BUDWEISER BEER

SHIPLEY BOTTLING WORKS

FREDERICK, MD.