



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXX, NO. 21

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Cold through Saturday,
warming slightly Sunday or
Monday. Precipitation will
be light.

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

It seemed almost unbelievable how much havoc, misery and hardship a mere 10 inches of snow could wreak on a community but the results were concrete to say the least when last week's snow and wind gusts up to 50 miles an hour mangled the state and county with its blanket of snow, the heaviest in a number of years. It wasn't until early this week that things were restored to normal. There were many cases where individuals and families were snowbound for a number of days; schools naturally were closed for two days and a local doctor had to be dug out after being "shanghaied" for two days.

It was the first time in my memory when the main highway, Route 15, was completely rendered impassable. Over 200 cars and double that number of people were trapped by the storm between Frederick and Lewistown. The road there was drifted shut by drifts eight to 10 feet high and remained that way for two days. Any number of motorists were forced to remain in Emmitsburg for a day or two until the roads could be cleared, and then in many instances for only one-way traffic.

The situation could have been far more serious had it not been for the valiant and courteous State Police. The assistance these men rendered was invaluable and commendable. Our own Trooper Bill Morgan and Trooper Leo Shank played a major role in making the motorists comfortable at Lewistown. The public school there was turned into a temporary haven for the trapped motorists, from almost every state in the Union. Reports from thankful motorists who stopped in town to express their appreciation for the excellent and courteous service rendered by the State Police were numerous. As one traveler stated, the Troopers did everything humanly possible to ease the hardship caused by the storm and inconvenience and privation was kept at a minimum by their commendable efforts. Scuttle-but has it that Bill Morgan rolled up his sleeves and acted as fireman at the school where over 100 were confined. He kept them warm and comfortable while he continued about his duties elsewhere. Blankets and cots were obtained from the Frederick County Civil Defense and food and other necessities were rounded up and provided by the police and other agencies and individuals. My hat's off to the State Troopers for their exemplary and commendable efforts in behalf of the stranded motorists.

Elsewhere in the county many farmers either dumped their milk or fed it to livestock as it was impossible to transport the milk over the snowbound roads. In contrast to the March blizzard we had several years back this one did not disrupt communication service, or electrical facilities but then the damage and inconvenience caused by the drifting snow was every bit as disconcerting. However as far as actual damage to property there was no comparison with the blizzard of a number of years ago when millions of dollars worth of damage was caused by tearing down wires of electric and telephone wires and poles. March, it seems, is getting to be the most dangerous month of the year. With spring in the offing it seems that Mother Nature just must make a final fling at us tapering off the season with unleashed elements just before coming into the most desirable time of the year... Spring.

Teen-Age Hop

A teen-age dance, sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary, will be held in the VFW Annex on St. Patrick's Day, March 17 from 8 to 11 p. m. Admission to the affair is 50c.

Rummage Sale

The benefit rummage sale of the Warner Hospital Auxiliary will be held in Gettysburg on March 18 and 19, it has been announced by the Auxiliary to the hospital. All net proceeds from the affair will be donated to the hospital. Anyone in the Emmitsburg area having articles to donate to the sale is asked to drop off these items at the home of Mrs. D. L. Beegle.

Town Council Meets With Delegation

The regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners was held Monday night in the town office with a full board present. Board Chairman J. Allen Bouey presided over the meeting. Present at the meeting was a delegation of local businessmen and representatives from the Lions Club, Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce to discuss the proposed increase in inventory tax which the Town Fathers had hoped to make effective this year. Also discussed was sledding for children on DePaul St., and a re-arrangement of parking meter times on the Square.

Council granted permission to the Police Dept. to permit the lower section of DePaul Street to be roped off for sledding purposes. It was generally felt that after a two-hour discussion on the tax situation that it would be held in abeyance for this year, however no definite action was taken by the Town Fathers.

Treasurer Charles D. Gillelan reported a balance in the general fund of \$17,960.90; sewer fund \$4,644.52 and savings account, \$12,988.19. Income for the month of February was reported by the treasurer at \$27,000 with disbursements of \$24,889.60.

During the meeting Council approved the annual financial report compiled by Robert A. Seidel, town auditor and ordered it to be published. Current bills of \$1,541.66 were ordered paid. It was agreed by the Town Fathers to increase the pay of Ernest Dubel, disposal plant maintenance man, to \$70 a month.

Auxiliary Mag Drive Successful

The Francis X. Elder American Legion Post 121 Auxiliary, met last Tuesday evening in the Post Home. President Kathleen Shorb presided with 20 members present. A report on the results of the recent magazine subscription campaign was given. The group wishes to thank all who participated and made the campaign such a success. Hospital equipment will be purchased with the proceeds. The group will decide on this matter at the next meeting. The members will sponsor an evening of games in the post home on March 12. The Girl Scouts will have a Cookie Booth at the affair. Membership chairman, Madeline Harner reported nine additional members. Ann Shorb, Americanism chairman, reported on the results of the Americanism essay contest sponsored by the Auxiliary. Rebecca Chrismer was placed first, Yvonne Henke, second, and Lois Williams third. Miss Chrismer will be presented a prize from the local unit, and all three essays will be sent to compete in the State contest. A letter was read from the president of the Community Fund and also one was read from Ethel Baumgardner, past secretary. Margaret Brown was the winner of the door prize. Refreshment committee for next month is Loretta Hardman, Melva Hardman and Virginia Sanders. Following the business, the ladies joined the men of the post for refreshments.

New Scout Troops Assigned Numbers

Four newly formed Girl Scout Troops have received their numbers. Intermediate Troop with leaders Mrs. Charles Shorb and Mrs. William Keiz is Troop 72. Intermediate Troop with leaders Mrs. John Chatlos and Mrs. Robert Myers is Troop 91. Brownie Troop with leaders Mrs. Louis Orndorff and Mrs. John Warthen is Troop 92 and Brownie Troop with leaders Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn is Troop 93. Troop 72 will have investiture ceremonies on Friday evening in St. Euphemia's School. These ceremonies were canceled last week due to the weather.

BAKE SALE

St. Joseph's High School PTA will sponsor a bake sale on April 2 in the Emmitsburg Fire Hall. The affair will start promptly at 10:30 a. m. and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

Irvin C. Tokar Sr., who has been a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for the last two weeks, due to a heart condition, spent the weekend at his home on the Square before entering the Veterans' Hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Firemen Meet; Name Committees; Drive Planned

Thirty-two members were present at the regular meeting of the Vigilant Fire Company held Tuesday night in the newly remodeled Fire Hall, President John J. Hollinger presiding.

Fire Chief John S. Hollinger reported three fires handled since the last meeting, as follows: two chimney and one oil stove fire. Guy R. McGlaughlin chairman of the oyster feed reported the affair will be held in the hall on Thursday night, March 17, starting at 7 o'clock.

President Hollinger announced the annual fund drive committee would be composed of the following members: Frank S. Topper, chairman, J. Edward Houck, George L. Danner, John J. Hollinger, Guy A. Baker Sr., and Charles F. Stouter. In addition the committee will be assisted by the Explorer Scouts. The president reported that four local couples had attended the annual banquet of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Assn. held Feb. 25 in Walkersville. Edward Houck, license plates committee chairman, reported that 29 members had applied for "FD" license plates and that these plates should be received in the near future.

President Hollinger appointed a nominating committee to bring in a list of names for the annual election at the next meeting. This committee named was as follows: Paul A. Keepers, chairman, Geo. L. Danner, Michael L. Boyle, Brooke Damuth and Thomas F. Saylor. A thank-you note from Irvin Tokar, a hospitalized member now at the Newton D. Baker Hospital, was read.

It was announced at the meeting that the next quarterly meeting of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Assn. will be held at the Carroll Manor Fire Hall on April 21 at 8 o'clock.

Honorary membership was granted to Louis Bell who has served the fire company actively and faithfully for the past 30 years. Edward L. Stouter was inducted into the group as a new member bringing the current total active membership list to 90. President Hollinger appointed the following equipment committee: Charles Hartdagan, chairman, William Martin, John S. Hollinger, Sterling White and Charles F. Stouter. The firemen voted favorably on purchasing tie clasps for the Explorer Scout Troop which it sponsors. The insignia would be an axe, designating the Fire Co. as the sponsor.

St. Joseph's Cagers Face Alumni Team Here Sunday

St. Joseph's High School basketball team closes its official league season tonight by engaging St. Maria Goretti of Hagerstown on the latter's court. This final encounter should prove to be a thrilling one in all respects, since the locals would be able to tie the Hagerstown cagers for second place in the Blue Ridge Basketball League, should they emerge victorious. The Gaels of Hagerstown defeated the St. Joe's hoopers earlier in the season in an exciting battle that was decided by the slim margin of two points, 57-55. Coach Robert Gelwicks would like to avenge this prior defeat with a victory in tonight's game and he feels confident that his team is capable of doing just that, however admitting that it will be a nip and tuck struggle all the way, realizing the handicap of playing on a foreign court. In their last league game, the locals emerged victorious over St. John's High School at Westminster to the score of 51-32. Bill Henshaw carried off the scoring honors for the day by netting 25 points, thus boosting his league average to 21.9 and places him among the top scorers of the Blue Ridge League.

The curtain will be drawn to a close on the 1959-60 basketball season on Sunday, March 13 when the varsity will play the alumni in a post-season basketball game. There will be a double header starting at 2:00 p. m. featuring some of the ancients of the game playing the younger generation. This game should provide equal interest to all concerned since both the girl's and boy's team will be playing. The girl's game is scheduled for 2:00 and the boy's will play at 3:30. The public is cordially invited to attend this afternoon of activity. Admission for students is 35c and 50c for adults. Proceeds of this affair will go into the St. Joseph's High School Athletic Association.



Recognize any of them? It was a long time ago. The group represents the Emmitsburg School baseball team of 1910. Pictured in the back row is the late Col. Thomas J. Frailey, team manager; front row, l-r, Richard Eichelberger, Don Agnew, Robert Cook, Ned Annan and Lawrence Mondorff; second row, l-r, George Stokes, Clarence Seabrooks, Alex Cauliflower and William A. Frailey. The picture was taken in front of the Chronicle Building, formerly the public high school. Only three members of the original team are alive today. They are Ned Annan, Don Agnew and Alex Cauliflower.

Six Youths Hurt In Car Mishap

Six youths were injured Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock when two cars collided on the Harney-Emmitsburg Rd. 2 1/2 miles east of Emmitsburg.

The six were taken to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in the local VFW ambulance. Four were treated and discharged and two were admitted as patients.

Admitted was Larry Baker, 17, Emmitsburg R2, who was an occupant of a car driven by Daniel Yingling Jr., 16, Gettysburg R1. He suffered a deep laceration of the left side of the face, loss of blood and shock.

Also admitted was Roy Alvin Rislon, 17, Keymar R1, listed at the hospital as driver of the other car. He suffered a cerebral concussion.

Among those treated were Donald Yingling, 13, Gettysburg R1, who had a blackened right eye; Daniel Yingling Jr., who had a mild cerebral concussion, contusions of the left shoulder, and a minor laceration of the left knee; Kenneth Baker, 15, Emmitsburg R2, laceration of the forehead, contusions of the back and neck and chin, and George Lookenbill, Keymar, Md., an occupant of the Wilson car, who had minor lacerations of the right shoulder.

The youths told physicians at the hospital they were driving in different directions when their cars met in a area on the Harney-Emmitsburg Rd. near the Allen Bollinger farm where the road had been cleared through a drifted area.

Maryland State Trooper W. G. Morgan, Emmitsburg, who investigated, brought charges of driving in the center of the road before Magistrate R. J. McCoullough, Emmitsburg, against both drivers. Damage was estimated at \$200 to Yingling's car and \$150 to the Wilson vehicle.

Drive Successful

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion announces that its recent magazine drive was a financial success. The group wishes to extend its grateful thanks and appreciation to all those who purchased subscriptions, solicited subscriptions and in any other way added to the success of the drive.

License Revoked

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles announced this week the revocation of the driver's license of Gilbert Brooks Kelbaugh, of Thurmont and Donald E. Shindlecker, Highfield, Md.



Pictured above is Senator John F. Kennedy who will campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in the Maryland primary election to be held May 17. The Senator is pictured with his wife, Jacqueline and daughter, Caroline.

Fire Damages Franklinville School

Several hundred dollars damage was reported in a fire at Franklinville just north of Thurmont on old U. S. Rt. 15 Friday morning.

The building was the old Franklinville school house and is occupied by the Sam Stoner family on one side and Mrs. Philip Grimes on the other.

Thurmont's Guardian Hose Co. responded to the alarm with two pumps and a tank truck and were at the scene for about two hours, dousing the flames which started around the chimney in the attic on the Stoner side of the building and spread to the wooden shingle roof which was covered by a tin roof.

The fire also burned a hole through a wooden ceiling and in turn damaged a bedroom of the building. A spokesman for the fire company said the men were hampered by the cold weather freezing water in the lines and valves.

ENGAGED

Mrs. Vincent Bernard Rybikowsky of Emmitsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Theresa Regina, of Montgomery, Alabama, to Mr. John William Rooney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Rooney Sr., Montgomery.

The bride-elect is a daughter of the late Mr. Vincent Bernard Rybikowsky of Baltimore. She received a B.A. in Social Studies and Education from St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg. She is presently employed as an elementary teacher at St. Jude's Educational Institute in Montgomery as part of the Catholic Lay Apostolate Movement.

As a member of the Air Force, the groom-to-be served two years in Paris as a French translator. A native of Birmingham, he attended Vanderbilt; he received his B.A. in history from Huntington College, Montgomery, his Master's from Fordham University, and his Licentiate degree from Louvan in Belgium. He is presently working on his thesis for his doctorate in history from the latter university. A former member of the faculty at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, Mr. Rooney is now employed as an instructor in Social Studies and Philosophy at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama.

The Rev. George T. Bergen, S.J., Dean of Studies at Spring Hill, officiated at the solemnization of the engagement in the college chapel on February 22. The couple will be united in marriage at a Nuptial Mass at 10:00 a. m. on June 4 at Our Lady Queen of Mercy Church in Montgomery.

Well-Known Cattle Dealer Dies

Robert J. McNair, well-known livestock dealer, died Saturday night at 7 o'clock at his home, Fairfield R2, after being in ill health for the past seven years. He was aged 74 years.

A native of Freedom Twp., Pa., a son of the late Harry and Alice (Keilholtz) McNair, he had resided all of his life in the township.

He was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are his wife, the former Eva Stoops; a daughter, Mrs. James Bigham, Gettysburg R2; two sons, Robert D. McNair, at home, and Samuel D. McNair, Fairfield R2.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren, four brothers and two sisters: Mrs. Charles Weigand, Lancaster; Mrs. Cleveland Plank, Mummastown; Mrs. Philip Dimler, Hummelstown; Mrs. Ivan Crony, Germantown; Harry McNair, Emmitsburg, and Benjamin McNair, Owings Mills, Md.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with his pastor, the Rev. Philip Bower, officiating. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Ohler Services Held

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Ohler, Emmitsburg R2, fatally injured Tuesday morning when their car crashed into the bridge at Middle Creek north of here on Rt. 15.

Interment was made in Mountview Cemetery with the following as pallbearers: Paul Beale, Harry Swomley Jr., Norman Shriver, Maurice Fuss, Edgar Stonieser and Harry McNair.

The services Sunday afternoon by the Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of the Emmitsburg United Church of Christ, were the second held for the couple.

Originally the funeral had been scheduled for Friday afternoon but the storm prevented opening of the graves in Mountview Cemetery for the interment and prevented numerous relatives from attending Friday's service. As a result the second service was held Sunday with interment following.

DR. CARROLL D. DERN

Dr. Carroll D. Dern, 55, well-known Taneytown dentist, died at University Hospital, Baltimore, Saturday, where he had been a patient since December.

He was the son of Clarence E. Dern, Taneytown, and the late Nellie (Duttera) Dern. In addition to his father, the deceased is survived by his stepmother, Mrs. Julia Dern and uncles, aunts and cousins.

He was a graduate of Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland Dental School. He was a member of Psi Omega fraternity and served in the armed forces as a dental surgeon for 28 months during WW II.

Dern was a past commander of the Westminster chapter of the DAV, secretary of the board of directors of the Hesson - Snider American Legion Post in Taneytown, and a member of the Taneytown Masonic Lodge, Chamber of Commerce and the Taneytown Rod and Gun Club.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown. Interment was in the Keysville Cemetery.

Custody Of Child Is Debated

The question of temporary custody of Clyde Dale Ohler, 18-month-old orphaned son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Ohler, Emmitsburg R2, who were killed in an auto mishap on the Gettysburg Rd. March 1, reached an impasse at the Annie M. Warner Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Paternal grandfather, Chester Ohler, Emmitsburg R2, and Miss Ora Miller, Emmitsburg, a great-aunt, met with Walter Dillon, administrator of the hospital, and Mrs. Robert Frye, near Pittsburgh, an aunt of the child and sister of the deceased Mrs. Ohler.

Both parties were eager to have the child discharged from the hospital, but a verbal battle developed between the principals. Because of their stand, Dillon said the child will remain in the hospital until a legal temporary custody order is secured from the court by one or the other of the parties seeking custody. It was indicated that the order would be sought immediately by both parties.

All men are created equal—and endowed by their creator with an insatiable urge to become otherwise.

Jaycees List Number Of Local Projects

The Greater Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting Wednesday night in the VFW home with 23 members in attendance. President George McDonnell presided over the session.

Guests at the meeting were Jack Doll, past state vice president and George Callan and James Powell, all of the Frederick chapter. During the meeting it was decided to promote an April Fool's Day Dance for teen-agers at the local public school from 8 to 11 p. m. For the affair a popular disc jockey from the Hanover-York area will be on hand to spin the platters and tickets will be sold at the door. It is the hope of the group that the youth of the community will support this event and if it is successful it is planned to promote the affair on a regular basis. Robert Simpson is chairman of the dance committee.

Delbert Piper, chairman of the Charter Night banquet committee, gave a progress report and announced the affair will be held on Thursday evening, April 21. The dinner and dance will be held in the local VFW Annex and the local VFW Auxiliary will serve the meal. Orchestra music for the occasion will be provided from 9 to 12 p. m.

As a community project the Jaycees will sweep the streets of Emmitsburg on Saturday, March 19, commencing at 8:30 a. m. William Boyd, chairman of the community sweep, requests all available members to convene at the Recreation Center at the above specified time and date preparatory to starting to work. Another project slated for the near future will be a car wash day designated as Saturday, April 16. This event will be held in front of the local Fire Hall and for a small fee the members of the community will wash and clean your car. Another project voted on by the group was the promotion of a Teen-Age Safe Driving Rodeo which will be held on Sunday, May 1. The winner of this competitive event will have an opportunity to compete with other winners at Baltimore and at a later date vie for state honors in June. Should the winner, either male or female be successful in hurdling state competition, they will be given an opportunity to vie for national honors in Washington, D. C. at a date to be announced. President McDonnell urged all members to make an effort to be present at the next state meeting to be held in Silver Spring on April 2. New members inducted into the group at Wednesday's meeting included Robert L. Koonz, Robert Gelwicks, Richard Sprinkle and David Glass. The membership now totals 40.

During the meeting a second vice president was elected. The new officer is Joseph Elliott, local high school teacher. Mr. Elliott will hold this office until June 1.

The next meeting of the general membership will be held at the VFW on April 14 at 8:30 p. m. A directors' meeting will be held on March 23 at 7:00 p. m.

St. Anthony's Mission Starts March 13

St. Anthony's Catholic Church, located three miles south of Emmitsburg on old Rt. 15, will conduct a parish mission from Sunday, March 13 to Sunday, March 27. Services for women begin Sunday evening, March 13 at 7:30 and continue each night until Saturday. Services for men will be held beginning Sunday night, March 20.

Father Joseph P. Murphy of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate who specializes in this type make a special effort to attend the mission. Catholics who are not members of St. Anthony's Parish, as well as non-Catholics who are interested in learning the Catholic viewpoint, are most welcome.

Father Vincent J. Tomalski of St. Anthony's Shrine, urges all adult members of the parish to of spiritual ministry, will conduct the services. The talks will be centered upon problems encountered in living the Christian Faith in the modern world.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued this week in Frederick to Wayne N. Ohler, over 21, divorced, of Emmitsburg and Nancy Jean Huffer, 19, of Frederick.

SEWING CONTEST
RULES LISTED

Have you Grangers and non-Grangers who like to sew, started on your dresses for the 1960 National Grange \$50,000 Sewing Contest? Non-Grange members, twelve years of age and over, as of April 30, 1960, who are sponsored by a Grange member in good standing, are eligible to enter too.

In order to make this fair to young seamstresses, this contest has been divided into four classes:

A. Dresses made by contestants 18 years of age and over as of April 30, 1960.

B. Dresses made by contestants 15 through 17 years of age as of April 30, 1960.

C. Dresses made by contestants 12 through 14 years of age as of April 30, 1960.

D. Dresses made by contestants 18 years of age and over as of April 30, 1960 for persons under age 18, including infants.

(Dresses entered in Class A, B or C may be made for the contestant or for another person in the same age group.)

If you are interested in knowing more details on this contest, Mrs. Pauline Watkins, Home Economics Chairman of the Emmitsburg Grange, can supply you with complete rules and also entry blanks.

National prize winners will receive such prizes as: A 1960 Studebaker Lark 4-door Station Wagon, RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer and Dryer, RCA Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezer, Hardman Duo Player Piano, Fedders Four Seasons Air Conditioner, 30 magnificent volumes of The Encyclopedia Americana and many others just as valuable.

The closing date of the contest is April 30, 1960, and will be judged sometime between May 1 and May 14 in our local Grange. Here's hoping that all of you Emmitsburg ladies, both young and old, who sew a fine seam will take advantage of this golden opportunity.

Business Services

Patronize our Advertisers. These firms are reliable and have proven through the years that they handle only quality products and offer skilled professional service and advice to their patrons.

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EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and daughter, Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Meckley and son and Miss Margaret LePore, Laurel, visited their Aunt, Mrs. Hazel Halm and Uncle, Joseph Elder, over the weekend.

PAUL P. GOLIBART
Paul Plant Golibart, Washington piano dealer and a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, died Sunday at his home, 5130 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Golibart, Detroit.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock with requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery.

**DRINKING
DRIVERS get**

Jailed Fined
Suspended
KILLED

John Miller and daughter, Dixie, Mrs. Hazel Lewis, James O'Connor, Thurmont and Mrs. Jesse Fox, Creagerstown.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 27, a birthday party and wedding anniversary were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Lambert in honor of their son, Kenneth Lambert, who celebrated his second birthday. Later in the evening a cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lambert, parents of Mr. Elmer Lambert, in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. A brief program was presented which included scripture reading by Mrs. Elmer Lambert, followed by prayer by Elmer Lambert. A poem, "Hand In Hand," was read by Mrs. Elmer Lambert. Elmer Lambert Jr., oldest grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lambert, sang "Over the River and Through the Woods." Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rice showed films which their son, Wilbur, sent from Panama where he is serving in the Air Force.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lambert, Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rice, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lambert and sons, Elmer Lee Jr., Grayson Allen and Charles Kerney.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Anna B. Seiss, Reading, Pa., on Feb. 29. Miss Seiss was the sister of Mrs. John D. Kaas and Russell Seiss, Rocky Ridge and Mrs. Margaret Creager, Thurmont.

Items Of Interest
From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riffle Jr. and family, have moved from the Roy Dinterman property to Thurmont.

Roger Clem attended the Ice Capades held recently at Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Middleburg, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Edith Gruber.

Karl Smith Jr. spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albaugh, Detroit.

Miss Rosalie Kaas, Thurmont, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Edith Gruber.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heimer and children, Nancy, Crew, Mary Lisa and Kent, Germantown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mrs. Arlene Houck and daughter, Beckie, Detour, visited Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith recently.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly on Sunday, Feb. 28 in honor of the eighth birthday of their twin daughters, Bonnie Jean and Brenda Jean. Among the guests were: Judy, Jean and Joyce Baker, Connie Michael, Donna and Donald Paugh, Rocky Ridge; Ernie Gelwicks and Deborah Ecker, Thurmont. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Many lovely gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh were given a surprise by their children on their 47th wedding anniversary Feb. 26. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Luther Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Catherine, Alice, Paul and Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and children, Larry and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and children, Eugene and Richard.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liday were Mr. and Mrs.

K-C SETS NEW
BANQUET DATE

Grand Knight Curtis D. Topper presided over the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, held in the council home Monday night, 25 members in attendance.

A communication from the State Advocate regarding a resolution to be adopted at the State Convention was read and discussed. Also a letter from the Community Fund of Emmitsburg requesting the appointment of representatives on the board of directors was read. Grand Knight Topper appointed Frank S. Topper as the representative and Carl Wetzel as the alternate.

Paul A. Keepers, chairman of the license plate committee reported he had ordered 87 sets of plates for the members. The license plates will bear "KC" designating Christopher Columbus. Mr. Keepers stated this was the largest number of plates ever ordered by the local council. The application for membership of Philip A. Wetzel was received and will be voted on at the next meeting. Edward L. Stouter was voted into the council as a new member. In addition there were two transfers from out-of-town councils.

After a lengthy discussion the council decided to hold its next Knight of the Year banquet the Saturday before Columbus Day and to make it a regular date. It was voted on by the members to order new kitchen equipment, repair pool cues and to place new tile in the bathroom. This work is to be completed before the next meeting.

Grand Knight Topper announced that a monthly bulletin will make its first appearance in April.

AAA List Used
Car Buying Tips

Prospective buyers of used cars can save themselves later expensive repair bills by making checks

of their own before reaching a decision to purchase, Frank G. Leberz, Frederick Branch Manager of the Automobile Club of Maryland, said today. Leberz issued a list of twelve simple precautions to help determine whether the car is mechanically sound. He emphasized that although any one of the points on the check list may not indicate a poor buy, a combination could be a clue to a prior accident, a mechanical defect, or worn parts that will need early replacement.

The AAA's 12-point guide for used car buyers follows:

1. Check all glass for pitting, cracking or smoked appearance; replacement is expensive.
2. Check the body at an angle for rippled surfaces.
3. Check the edge of the lower body for rust-out by applying light finger pressure; dimpled or pitted spots indicate rusting which will spread and require costly repair.
4. Check of hard-to-close or sagging doors. Poor adjustment or damage to frames may be indicated.
5. Check all door and window hardware; operate locks and latches.
6. Check seats for sagging or broken springs; they may indicate high mileage.
7. Check interior for excessive wear or abuse.
8. Check brakes by pressing on floor pedal; watch for leaks at wheel cylinders or for a low pedal.
9. Check for free movement in steering wheel. With front wheels pointed straight ahead, rotate steering wheel without moving front wheels. Two inches or more of play indicate adjustment or replacement of parts required.
10. Move car back enough to check for fresh water or oil leaks on ground. Expensive repair on radiator or to engine may be indicated.
11. Cars with automatic transmission: Put drive selector in all positions with motor running and listen for unusual noises.
12. Cars with clutch: Check clutch for "play"; two inches or more is considered excessive.
12. Run motor and watch to see if exhaust emits more than normal amount of smoke.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE
**Corporation Of Emmitsburg
Maryland**

For Year Ended December 31, 1959
Combined Balance Sheets—All Funds

ASSETS			
Cash on Hand and in the Bank:			
Change Fund	\$ 8.85		
General Account	4,020.30		
Savings Account	20,400.96		
Sewer Account	\$ 26,477.39	\$ 50,907.50	
Taxes Receivable:			
Current:			
Real Property	\$ 848.66		
Personal Property	100.17		
Business Personal Property	71.80		
Ordinary Business Corporation	12.32		
Financial Corporations	498.82		
Sewer Taxes Receivable	891.25		
1958 and Prior Years	133.20	2,556.22	
Other Accounts Receivable		100.00	
Capital Assets			
Land	\$ 1,065.80		
Police Car	1,519.37		
Parking Meters	9,011.59		
Truck	200.00		
Streets and Alleys	129,039.95		
Old Sewer (Estimated)	100,000.00		
New Sewer	302,206.27		
Miscellaneous Assets	276.00	543,318.98	

Encumbered Future Revenues—	
Retirement of Bond Indebtedness	235,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 831,882.70

LIABILITIES	
Current Bills and Accounts Payable	\$ 8,308.27
Long-Term Indebtedness—Bonds:	235,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 243,308.27

FUND BALANCES	
Unappropriated:	\$ 45,255.45
Invested in General Fixed Assets:	543,318.98
Reserved for Fund Purposes:	
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	588,574.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES	\$ 831,882.70

STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES—General Fund			
REVENUES			
Taxes—Local:			
Real Property—Locally Assessed	\$ 9,339.51		
Personal Property, Locally Assessed	1,913.16		
Railroads and Public Utilities	702.52		
Ordinary Business Corporations	382.09		
Financial Corporations	498.82	\$ 12,836.10	
Add: Penalties and Interest		29.26	
		\$ 12,865.36	
Deduct: Discounts Allowed on Taxes		266.21	
		\$ 12,599.15	
Taxes—State Shared:			
Admissions Taxes	233.65		
Income Taxes	1,843.08		
Franchise Taxes	20.00		
Race Track Taxes	1,479.04		
Highway Taxes	3,680.14	7,255.91	
Licenses and Permits:			
Street Privileges and Permits	\$ 62.50		
Traders Licenses	1,894.18	1,956.68	
Fines and Forfeitures:			
Parking Tickets		194.70	
Revenue from Use of Money and Property:			
Interest and Dividends	\$ 1,004.75		
Rents and Concessions	126.86		
Profit on Sale on Bond Investment	23.44	1,155.05	
Revenue from Other Agencies:			
Grant from Federal Government	\$ 61,000.00		
Grant from State Government	31,863.66	92,863.66	
Service Charges for Current Services:			
Public Parking Facilities	\$ 3,401.85		
Sewer Charges	10,798.75	14,200.60	
TOTAL REVENUES		\$ 130,225.75	

EXPENDITURES			
General Government:			
Mayor and City Council:			
Salaries	\$ 1,000.00		
Operating Expenses	1,022.19		
Capital Outlay	151.00	\$ 2,173.19	
City Clerk:			
Salaries		983.22	
Trial Magistrate:			
Salaries		25.00	
Registration and Election:			
Salaries	\$ 30.00		
Operating Expenses	14.00	44.00	
Accounting and Auditing:			
Operating Expenses		250.00	
Tax Collection and Disbursement of Funds:			
Salaries	\$ 650.00		
Operating Expenses	96.62	746.62	
Legal Council:			
Operating Expenses		500.00	
Surveying Town:			
Operating Expenses		231.75	
Rental of Office:			
Operating Expenses		390	\$ 5,343.78
Public Safety:			
Police Department:			
Salaries	\$ 3,717.54		
Operating Expenses	1,316.12	\$ 5,033.66	
Public Parking Facilities:			
Salaries	29.00		
Operating Expenses	\$ 439.11	468.11	
Fire Department:			
Donation	\$ 1,000.00		
Water for Fire Plugs	757.50	\$ 1,757.50	\$ 7,259.27
Highways:			
Roadways:			
Capital Outlay		\$ 7,394.45	
Highway Lighting:			
Operating Expenses		3,448.72	10,843.17
Sanitation and Waste Removal:			
Sewers and Sewage Disposal:			
Salaries	\$ 420.00		
Operating Expenses	1,091.41		
Capital Outlay	65,002.27	\$ 66,513.68	
Street Sanitation:			
Salaries	\$ 204.52		
Operating Expenses	343.74	548.26	67,061.94
Recreation:			
Emmitsburg Baseball League			50.00
Miscellaneous:			
Bond Interest—1959	\$ 7,920.50		
Bond Redemption—1959	5,000.00		
Workmen's Compensation	171.44		
Donation to Polio Drive	15.00	13,106.94	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$ 103,665.10	

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES—BOND FUND	
Capital Outlay for New Sewer	\$ 106,850.74
CHARLES D. GILLELAN, Treasurer	
BURGESS: CLARENCE G. FRALEY	
COMMISSIONERS:	
J. ALLEN BOUEY	
J. NORMAN FLAX	
FERN R. OHLER	
TOWN AUDITOR: ROBERT A. SEIDEL	

Frederick Hospital To Build Addition

The appointment of W. Jarboe Grove as general chairman of a \$650,000 building fund campaign for Frederick Memorial Hospital was announced this week by Mrs. Paul S. Michael, chairman of the Hospital's joint board of managers and trustees. Mr. Grove is president of the M. J. Grove Lime Company.

Objective of the campaign is construction of a new wing with much needed pediatric facilities for the hospital's increasing services to children. Also, a new recovery room and extensive remodeling for improving general services is planned. An intensive care unit is being considered.

In all, 41 new beds will be constructed. When the project is completed, it may be possible to release some of the present temporary beds for much needed office space.

Under Mr. Grove's chairmanship a campaign organization of hospital and community leaders in Frederick and Frederick County will be formed during the month

of March. The campaign is scheduled to run until June.

In accepting the general chairmanship Mr. Grove said, "I am delighted to have this opportunity to serve in the strengthening of a local institution with an outstanding record of service and a vital position in the preparation of our health and well being."

"For nearly 60 years, Frederick Memorial Hospital has been providing excellent care for the sick of the city and county. We now stand at the threshold of an even greater era of service, providing we can keep pace with the community's growing need for larger and more modern hospital facilities."

The hospital was chartered by the city in 1897 and opened its doors to its first patients in 1902, and has gradually expanded its facilities to keep pace with growing needs for its services.

During the past year 5,682 patients were admitted to the hospital and 1,516 babies were delivered there. The average pa-

tient stay was 6.4 days.

The hospital is under the governorship of two boards—a board of managers composed entirely of leading women in the city and county, and a men's board of trustees. Rear Admiral Allen G. Quynn is president of the 14-member board of trustees. Mrs. Michael is both president of the board of managers and chairman of the joint board.

Miss Ethel Northam, R.N., is director of the hospital and Mrs. George B. Douglas is president of the Women's Auxiliary.

"Recognizing the hospital's great need and its outstanding record of service to the city and county, we are confident that support for this project will be widespread and generous," Mrs. Michael said.

A life-long resident of Frederick, Mr. Grove is a member of the Frederick City Planning Commission and of the City Governmental Survey Group (the Swisher Committee). He was elected president of the M. J. Grove Lime Company in April, 1959.

Mr. Grove holds directorships in the Fredericktown Savings In-

stitution and the Fidelity Building and Loan Association. He belongs to the Elks and the Knights of Columbus.

FOLEY FILES FOR RE-ELECTION

Representative John R. Foley has filed for re-election to Congress from the Sixth Maryland District. He drove to the State Capitol immediately upon completing testimony against the President's proposed cut of \$54 million in the Federally impacted area school aid program before the House Appropriations Subcommittee.

Foley's announcement was made after a luncheon arranged by the Kensington, Maryland, Congressman for County Commissioners from Allegany, Frederick, Garrett, and Washington Counties.

While in Annapolis, the Sixth District Congressman met informally with Governor Tawes and state legislators from the five Western Maryland counties comprising the Sixth Congressional District.

Foley, who was elected to the House of Representatives in 1958, made the following statement: "I deeply appreciate the trust which the people of Allegany, Frederick, Garrett, Montgomery, and Washington Counties have placed in me to serve in the 86th Congress. I have endeavored to perform the duties of this privileged office to the end that all my constituents have been served to the very best of my ability. I have worked to represent all the people of the Sixth Maryland District. I am grateful for the continued interest and support of Marylanders of the Sixth District."

Vice-Chairman Of Cancer Drive Named

Howard M. Smith, Division Commercial Manager (out state), for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company will serve as Vice Chairman for the 1960 Maryland Cancer Crusade. This will be the fifth consecutive year that

LEGALS

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

ANNIE E. HAHN
late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of August, 1960 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 10th day of February, 1960.
HELEN HAHN GEBHART
Administratrix
EDWARD D. STORM, Agent and Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

2/12/5t

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

RAYMOND M. WEST
late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of August, 1960 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 8th day of February, 1960.
ETTA V. WEST,
Administratrix

C. CLIFTON VIRTIS, Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

2/12/5t

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary, on the estate of

J. LEDLIE GLONINGER
late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of August, 1960 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 8th day of February, 1960.
KATHRYN G. KLOSKEY,
Executrix

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

2/12/5t

Mr. Smith has served in this capacity. In accepting the Chairmanship, he said, he is looking forward to meeting with his many friends, and to making new ones. Mr. Smith said it is indeed an honor, and one of extreme pleasure to work with so many wonderful people, who are devoting their time and energy in the fight against cancer.

He was born in Baltimore, was educated in the Baltimore Public Schools. He graduated from Forest Park High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the John Hopkins University in 1934. Later he studied law at the University of Baltimore.

Apple Festival To Feature Antique Cars

WINCHESTER, Va.—The second annual Apple Blossom meet of antique cars, sponsored by the Shenandoah Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America, Inc., will be held here on April 29 and 30, in connection with the 33rd Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

More than 200 antique cars and some 350-400 old car enthusiasts from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia are expected to attend the meet, according to Bobbie W. Huffman, of this city, Shenandoah Region president.

The antique cars will begin rolling into the "Apple Capital" on April 28, first day of the spring fete, as many of the old car owners will come early for the coronation of Queen Shenandoah XXXIII, the Firemen's night parade and other first-day events.

On Friday, April 29, the antique cars will make up the entire advance division of the Apple Blossom Grand Feature parade, starting to roll along the parade route at 1:30 p. m. It will be the largest antique auto unit ever seen in the Festival parade, Shenandoah Region officers declare. The majority of drivers and passengers in the antique cars will be attired in costumes associated with the car's period.

On Saturday, April 30, the antique cars will be on public exhibition from 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. along Handley Boulevard. A scenic tour of orchards and the surrounding area has been arranged for the car owners during the afternoon and a banquet and square dance will wind up the Saturday program of the meet. Trophies, ribbons and plaques will be awarded to car owners at the banquet.

Robert W. Pierce and E. Kenneth Warner are co-chairman for the coming Apple Blossom meet, with Dr. Douglas O. Hill in charge of the car unit in the Festival parade. Orin Ritter is chairman of reservations. All live in Winchester.

Pennsylvania had the largest number of antique cars entered in last year's Apple Blossom meet.

Dogs Should Be Vaccinated Now

Now is the time for dog owners to protect their pets against rabies, the Maryland State Veterinary Medical Association said today.

Contrary to popular opinion, rabies is not limited to the "dog days" of summer but rather is most common in the late winter and spring.

Annual rabies vaccination, control of stray dogs and licensing

can help in eradicating the disease, the association said. Veterinary scientists have developed a vaccine which, when given in the proper dose according to the size and weight of the dog, gives maximum protection for a year.

The trouble with most people is that as soon as they get a few dollars ahead they plan a twenty-dollar expenditure.

Patent medicine consumption increased 740 per cent from 1880 to 1910 while the population increased only 83 per cent.

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at the

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Sponsored by the Thurmont PTA
at the

THURMONT HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
TODAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 11-12

Served from 4:00 to 8:00 P. M.

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- All you can eat!
- Door Prizes both nights!
- Entertaining Dinner Music!
- Bring the Entire Family!

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1958 Ford Custom 300 Fordor.
1958 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon.
1955 Mercury 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8; R&H.
1955 Ford Fairlane Fordor V-8; R&H.
1955 Buick Riviera H-Top; R&H; extra clean.
1954 Pontiac 4-dr.; Hydramatic; R&H.
1954 Ford Fordor V-8; Heater.
1953 Rambler Station Wagon.
1953 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan; Heater.
1951 Plymouth Station Wagon; R&H; very clean.

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Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

The Russian Failure

Mr. Donald Kennedy, president of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company, traveled 21,000 miles inside Russia recently and found that after nearly 50 years of government ownership of the production and distribution facilities, most Russians are living in poverty. He found that except for the officialdom of the Communist Party, Russians generally live in conditions worse than those of slum areas of America's big cities.

As president of America's internationally known Edison Institute, Mr. Kennedy was permitted considerable freedom of travel inside Russia. Measured with the Soviet's own official statistics, he found the USSR to be far behind the United States in electric power production and use. The country as a whole is primitive. Mr. Kennedy questions whether it has made the widely advertised achievements in space technology that are attributed to it in some quarters. Everything he saw in Russia suggested a backward country trying to make an impression on the world —

trying to fool the world.

Communism In Practice

Mr. Kennedy visited apartments where Russian families live. The average space for a family is 70 square feet. "To get an idea of this space," he says, "just think of a 10 by 7 foot rug." In most dwelling structures, old and new, at least four or five families share one apartment. He saw many places where 20 families used the same kitchen and shared one bathroom. That's why the streets in the cities are always crowded. Such crowded home life is not pleasant.

In traveling throughout the length and breadth of the USSR Mr. Kennedy found hardly any decent roads. By automobile he accomplished only three or four miles an hour, on the average. The average Russian hasn't any hope at all that he will ever own an automobile. His clothes are shabby and yet very costly. His food is coarse and monotonous. He is unbelieving when told about the living standard in the United States. He has been regimented in his thinking by unceasing propaganda. Loud speakers on the streets chatter from 7 a. m. until late at night.

A "Secret Weapon"
Mr. Kennedy told of the sensation created by an American cosmetic company's free distribution of several thousand American-made lipsticks at the American Exhibit in Moscow. He said this had made a bigger im-

pression on Russian women than any propaganda device the U. S. might have cooked up. "The Russian women didn't know about lipstick," he said. "They are mostly plain, drably dressed, heavy-set, unattractive women. They took those red lipsticks and went to work with them. The results weren't always attractive to men, but the women were delighted."

He secured a few dozen of the lipsticks and took them with him on a portion of his travels through Russia. "I'd give a woman worker in an industrial plant a lipstick, and an hour later or so I would return and pass by her section of the plant. She wouldn't be working. She would be playing with that lipstick. It happened every time."

Fruits Of Government Ownership

Mr. Kennedy was given the following wage rate figures: Unskilled workers get about \$35 a month; the average in industry is \$60; with skilled workers earning up to a \$140 high. Physicians make \$100 a month. Professors and politicians receive up to \$600 a month. What this money will buy is the important question. Women's shoes (of poor quality) cost \$60 a pair. A candy bar costs \$2; a suit of clothes \$250.

Although for 100 years Marxist Socialism has denounced the competitive system and its monetary incentives. Khrush-

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS

A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS



Early Vegetables You Can Plant

"There's no accounting for tastes," said the farmer as he

chey's Russia utilizes all types of incentives to get people to work . . . bonuses, motion picture propaganda, extra vacations, etc. And of course the fraud of Socialism providing for "social" or "public" ownership is openly evident. The everyday citizen, the worker, has no voice in anything. He is told where to work, where to live, what his wages and hours will be, what he must pay for everything he buys; and in a very real sense, what he will wear and eat. He is a pawn of dictatorship. And yet he is so controlled by the constant government propaganda that he doesn't know the facts of life in the world and seems to be adjusted to his meager existence under his Communist bosses.

Jumpy Teeth Affect One Out Of Four; New Home Treatments Are Effective

By Helen C. Anderson

If you've ever experienced a sharp "boinnng" of excruciating pain when something hot or cold touched a tooth, you share a problem with millions of other people. Sensitive or "jumpy" teeth are found in one person in every four.

Dr. Irwin Abel, New York dentist, explains that the pain arises in the innermost part of the tooth, known as the pulp. But the effect of temperature changes — or even the mild pressure of a toothbrush — reaches the pulp through nerve ends near a tooth's surface.



"Boinnng"

Painting sensitive teeth with silver nitrate will often relieve the pain, but there's a major drawback — the chemical also turns the teeth black. Applications of such varied substances as mineral salts, formaldehyde, and hot olive oil give only temporary relief, making it necessary to return to the dentist for treatments again and again.

But treatments can now be applied effectively at home, Dr. Abel reports to his fellow dentists in a professional journal. A toothpaste containing mineral salts and formalin will usually provide relief after a short period of regular daily brushing.

Dr. Abel gave the special toothpaste, known as Thermodent, to

74 patients with sensitive teeth. Of these, 45 reported complete relief, 25 had moderate relief, and only four could recognize no benefit.

Similar good results with the dentifrice were reported earlier by Dr. Gerald Fitzgerald of Lathrup Village, Mich. In the Journal Dental Digest, he reported complete relief in 39 of 92 patients, with varying degrees of benefit in all the others.

A Chicago research team headed by Dr. Patrick D. Toto put the new toothpaste to a more rugged test. When people need treatments at the tooth-gum line, including the planing of tooth root surfaces, they often have sensitive teeth to begin with, and the dental operation increases the sensitivity.

In 71 such patients, Dr. Toto and associates found 46 with sensitivity at the start, and 14 more whose teeth became sensitive afterward, with only 11 who did not have the problem at all. The dentists gave some of the patients the active dentifrice and others an identical-looking inert toothpaste, instructing all to brush vigorously and effectively.

All but one of the sensitive patients who used the active dentifrice were relieved in two to three weeks, while all who used the inert substance had jumpy reactions as long as five weeks later.

The desensitizing toothpaste isn't an answer to all dental aches. Sometimes the trouble will be deep-seated, and require the attention of a dentist. For that reason, Thermodent should be used upon a dentist's recommendation.

kissed the cow. Or—if you're more literary-minded you might recall "De Gustibus," by Browning.

The gist of both is the same: One man's radish is another man's poison ivy. That's what makes it hard to choose the right vegetable variety.

There are objective standards used for judging vegetables — which freeze best, and so on. Research at the University of Md. Experiment Station is constantly comparing and proving out the best varieties, from the standpoint of yield, quality, disease and insect resistance, and a host of other factors.

Recommended Varieties

Here are recommendations from vegetable specialists in the University's Department of Horticulture for vegetables to plant in March:

Asparagus — Mary Washington or other Washington strains. They're good for freezing. You plant "crowns", and must give them a couple years before they are in full production.

Beets — Detroit Dark Red, Perfecto, Detroit, King Red. They are all good to freeze.

Cabbage Plants — Golden Acre, Jersey Queen, Bonanza, Marion Market.

Carrots — Red-Cored Chantenay, Danvers 126 and Gold Pak. Are all freezable.

Kale — Vates and Dwarf Green Scotch are good for freezing. Hanover Salad is a smooth-leaved variety.

Kohlrabi — White or Purple Vienna. Like others of the cabbage family, these do best in cooler weather. The kohlrabi are mighty good eating, either fresh, or cooked.

Mustard — Fordhook Fancy, Tendergreen or Southern Giant Curled all freeze well. They're a little different from the greens that are more common and are worth a try.

Parsley — Paramount and Moss Curled.

Parsnip — Hollow Crown, Guernsey and Model.

Peas — Wilt-Resistant Thomas Laxton, Pluperfect, Freeze - Elite and Dark Skin Perfection are best for freezing. Bridger and Hardy are okay for table or canning. Peas like cool weather, so get them in early.

Potatoes — Irish Cobbler, Pungo, Katahdin, Pontiac and Kennebec. Get some in now for early potatoes. Then plant more in July for a late crop.

Radish — Cherry Belle, Scarlet Globe and White Icicle. Plant early to keep them tender.

Rhubarb — Canada Red, MacDonald, Valentine and Victoria are all fine for freezing. A few root crowns planted in sunny, fertile soil will keep your family in this tasty, old fashioned "pie plant."

Spinach — Long Standing Bloomsdale and America are both well suited for freezing.

Swiss Chard — Lucullus, Fordhook and Rhubarb. This is a king-sized prolific green that will produce all summer long.

Turnips — Just Right and Purple Top. Plant Shogoin if you want to freeze them.

Plan And Plant Early

These are your early vegetables. Plant them in March, or at the very latest in early April, for best results. If you lay out your garden right, you'll be able to use the same rows twice, or maybe three times for later crops.

But before you plant any vegetables, unless you know what kind of fertilizer you need for best results, why not stop by your county agent's office, or write Soils Lab, University of Maryland, College Park, Md., to pick up a soil testing sample box and instructions? The results of this free test will en-

able you to put on just the right kinds and amounts of fertilizer for a bumper crop.

My Neighbors



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Dr. Walter S. Mountain Jr.

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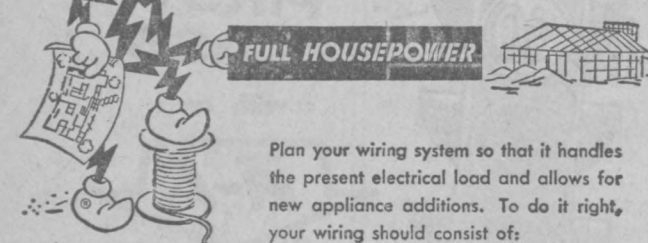
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MARCH 16 AND 17, 1960

BEGINNING EACH DAY AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

THE FOLLOWING TO-WIT:

185—HEAD DAIRY CATTLE—185

103 head Holstein milch cows, 6 head Guernsey milch cows, some of these cows have freshened recently, some fresh on sale day, some close springers, balance in full flow of milk. 31 Holstein heifers bred to freshen in fall, 23 Holstein heifers large enough to breed, 17 Holstein heifers 6 to 10 months old, 2 Holstein bulls 3 years old, 1 Angus bull 2 years old, 1 Holstein bull 1 year old. All of the above animals raised here on farm, calfhood vaccinated, TB and Bangs accredited for years. Last test within 30 days of sale. Health sheet given with each animal. Eligible for interstate shipment. Loading chute available. This is a high-producing and testing herd, milk goes on Washington market.

MACHINERY—5 TRACTORS

1947 Farmall 'M' tractor, 1948 Farmall 'M' tractor, 1953 Ford tractor, 1951 Ford tractor, 1956 Ford tractor, 1955 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck with sets of racks; 1954 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, 1954 power driven New Holland pickup baler, 1949 Massey Harris corn picker, 1952 John Deere combines, 2 Farmall 2-bottom 12-inch plows, 2 Ford 2-bottom 12-inch plows, 2 New Idea tractor manure spreaders on rubber complete, 36-ft. elevator, McCormick Deering corn binder, John Deere 16-disc grain drill, 3 low-down wagons on rubber complete, 2-ton trailer, 3 Ford tractor corn cultivators, 2 10-ft. and 12-ft. cultipackers, Ford disc harrow, Ford spring-tooth harrow, English harrow, 2 spring-tooth harrows, 2 medium disc harrows, 2 stalk harrows, 2 cutting boxes, potato planter, potato digger, 300 ft. of rope, 2 iron kettles. Miscellaneous tools, shovels, hoes, picks, digging irons, forks, etc.

ALL FEEDS & GRAINS LEFT BY SALE DAY

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — 400-gallon DeLaval milk tank complete, 7 DeLaval milking units and 3 extra pails, walk-in milk box complete, 80-gallon DeLaval electric water heater, milking unit sterilizer, upright steam boiler, feed carts, 7 Stewart electric cow clippers, electric dehorner. Miscellaneous dairy equipment.

ORDER OF SALE—On Wednesday, March 16, 10 A. M., all livestock and feeds will be sold.

On Thursday, March 17, 10 A. M., dairy equipment, heavy machinery, power-driven pieces, tools and miscellaneous articles will be sold.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash with clerk on sale day and no property removed until paid for.

Mrs. Joseph R. Harris, Owner

Near Potomac & Rockville, Md. (Fall's Road)
Phone PO 2-2323

NULL & NULL, Auctioneers, Frederick, Md.

JERRY T. WILLIAMS, Clerk

—Lunch and refreshments served on premises—

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER

Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

NBC NEGOTIATING WITH ANDY WILLIAMS to headline a new hour-long musical-variety series... Thus far 39 completed scripts have been turned over to Screen

Gems by the Writers Guild of America for the new Writers Guild Playhouse anthology series. Under the terms of the contract, not a single word can be changed in any script without the consent of the writer concerned... Pat Boone will move from New York to Hollywood next year... CBS is bidding for TV rights to "Peter Pan," since NBC's contract for the next show expires next year... Betty Comden and Adolph Green, plus Dick Van Dyke, added to the lineup of "The Fabulous Fifties," CBS's two-hour special Jan. 31... The Man from Lloyds, British series originally intended for Tyne Power, has been turned down by Anthony Quinn—despite a deal which would have brought him close to \$3,000,000 over a three-year period.

Dick Van Dyke
... special

NBC's FEB. 29 COLOR SPECIAL will be "Paris a la Mode," a musical presentation featuring 15 Paris models and some \$250,000 worth of the latest Paris fashions—a fashion scoop for TV... Bill (I Love Lucy) Lawley and Gale (Our Miss Brooks) Gordon have completed the test film for their planned Mr. Harkrider and Mr. Sweeney series... Imogene Coca is now set for two more appearances with George Gobel... Producer Herbert (Rin Tin Tin) Leonard has completed the test film for the new hour-long version of Naked City with Paul Burke replacing James Franciscus, and Nancy Malone as a regular. Leonard is now working on a second show, Route 66... MGM producer and Oscar winner Arthur Freed will produce the April 4 Oscar Awards telecast... Riverboat may move to Monday nights, with the new Bill Bendix series, Overland Trail, taking over the Sunday night time period.

Rex Harrison
... co-star

TONY CURTIS WILL STAR in "The Juggler of Notre Dame" for NBC's Startime... Producer Hubbell Robinson has also signed Jean Simmons to co-star with Rex Harrison in a Ferenc Molnar play on that series... NBC and Four Star Productions teaming on a new series, Safari, starring Farley Granger and filming in Africa in color... Evelyn Rudie will turn up next on a Lawman episode... Bill (I Love Lucy) Asher has finished the test film for a new Eddie Bracken series, Doowinkle, D.A., based on The Saturday Evening Post stories. Larry Keating, long time Harry Morton on The Burns and Allen Show, will be a regular... Jim Backus turns up on a January episode of 77 Sunset Strip as the owner of Dino's Lodge. Even though the club appears regularly on the show, there are no plans yet for Backus to become a regular.

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ANIA Newspaper Publishers Assn

TODAY'S meditation



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read John 19:25-30. scripture might be fulfilled, saith,
Jesus knowing that all things I thirst. (John 19:28.)
were now accomplished, that the We rightly think that the sal-

SPEAKING & CARDS

HAIL THE KIBITZER!

The kibitzer—that much abused
individual who invariably shows up
wherever people sit down to play
cards—is finally having his day.

Each Sunday afternoon through
the magic of television, kibitzers
and just plain Bridge
buffs

among the nation's
millions of
card play-
ers can
peek over
the shoul-
ders of top-
rated Bridge
players playing
in one of the
most unique
new shows
to appear on
TV this season.

Called
"Championship Bridge With Charles
Goren," the new half-hour weekly
series features America's outstand-
ing authority on Bridge playing
host to the nation's 35 million
Bridge players.

Each weekend over 183 stations
of the ABC-TV network, the new
show spotlights the big names in
Contract Bridge playing actual
games so Bridge fans can not only
compare their own ideas on how
the hands should be played with
the way the experts play them, but
enjoy the authoritative analysis of
the players by the number one
name in Bridge, Charles Goren.

Using specially designed decks to
make each card visible to the

viewer on his home screen, the four
players each week play three hands.
The winning pair gets \$1,000 and
stays on the show to meet a new
pair of challengers the following
week. The losing pair wins \$500.
And, in addition, there are bonuses
of \$250 and \$500 for bidding and
making a small slam or a grand
slam.

Goren, who has amassed more
master points in American Contract
Bridge League tournaments than
any player in the history of the
game, does not actually play in any
of the games. Instead, he "kibitzes"
each hand during the bidding and
playing and gives a wrap-up of
each game by means of charts.

With Goren, handling the per-
sonality sidelights, is Alex Drier,
famous foreign correspondent, com-
mentator and expert in his own
right. Each of the Life Master
players in the game wear lavalier
microphones so the viewer can par-
ticipate in the "table-talk" and ex-
citement typical of America's most
popular parlor sport.

Oswald Jacoby, B. Jay Becker,
Sylvia Stein, Albert Morehead and
several members of the world-
championship Italian Bridge team
are among the well-known Bridge
experts appearing on the show.

"Championship Bridge" is car-
ried in most areas on Sunday after-
noons but in a few sections of the
nation it appears on Saturday after-
noons and evenings.

vation of man means above all
the salvation of his soul.

Christ is also the saviour of the
body. He Himself had a body.
When He lived in the flesh, He
know what it meant to be tired.
He became hungry and thirsty.
His words "I thirst" were not of
little significance, but a part of
His sacrifice for us.

We need not think, then, that
the things we need for our bodies
are sinful. It is not sinful to en-
joy our meals. We may drink
when thirsty. When we are tired,
it is no sin to sleep.

However, we need not be, we
must not be slaves to our bodies.
If our spirits are being ruled
over by our bodies, it is neces-
sary to fight bravely against that
tyranny. We have to subdue the
power of our bodies, as Jesus
subdued His when He lived in
the flesh.

Prayer
O God, I thank Thee for saving
me, that I am Thine. May I re-
member that my body is the
temple of the Holy Spirit. When
the hour of my departure out of
this world comes, let me with
joy be clothed with a spiritual
body, without spot or wrinkle.
In the blessed Saviour's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day
Christ redeems my life from
destruction and makes my body
a temple of the living God.

Toivo Rajamaa (Finland)

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Says "Watch Tokyo"
BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar.
10—The recent signing of a
new treaty between the U. S.

and Japan may
one day be
reckoned as a
major turning
point in our
history. By
this treaty we
have raised
our mortal en-
emy of less
than fifteen

years ago to a new position of
prestige in the world commu-
nity. This should further spur
Japan's spectacular postwar re-
covery, and also help protect
U. S. interests in the Far East.

Unparalleled Progress
At the end of World War II,
the economy of Japan lay in
ruins. Tokyo itself was a pile
of rubble and nearly 50% of
the nation's industry had been
destroyed. Thanks to the en-
lightened leadership of General
Douglas MacArthur and to the
amazing capacity of the Jap-
anese themselves, the economic
life of the country was quickly
restored. Instead of being sub-
merged by her conqueror, Jap-
an regained full sovereignty
and then achieved economic
progress matched by no other
nation.

Japan's gross national pro-
duct has more than doubled
during the past short ten years.
There has been a 400% increase
in industrial production. While
per-capita income at \$270 per
year is very small by U. S.
standards, it is the highest in
all Asia. Since prices are still
low in Japan, this sum will
purchase three times as much
goods and services as in the U.
S. If Japan can escape war in
the next ten years, I predict
she will double her present liv-
ing standards.

Great Strategic Value
Although much smaller than
Red China in population, in

territorial size, in natural re-
sources, and in military might,
Japan possesses the most con-
centrated and most readily us-
able industrial power potential
in the Far East. That, plus her
location, makes her strategi-
cally important to us, or to the
Communist bloc.

Japan stretches some 2,000
miles across the principal ap-
proaches to East Asia. Op-
posite her islands lie the south-
eastern extremities of Russia,
the cruelly partitioned land of
Korea, and the middle east
coast of China. If you look at
your globe, you will see that
the "Land of the Rising Sun"
occupies a geographical position
relative to East Asia similar to
that which Britain occupies re-
lative to Western Europe.

Expanding Securities Market
Japan's ancient culture has
been derived mainly from Chi-
na, but her modern culture is
largely Western and American.
She is bound to the Free World
by ties of strategy and economy
and has good reason to steer
clear of the Soviet camp. Thus
Japanese postwar growth is now
following a traditional capital-
istic line, for the most part.

A significant aspect of that
growth has been the develop-
ment of a very active securities
market. The rising need for
venture capital is being met as
the high yields and low prices
of Japanese securities attract
funds from all over the world.
In my opinion, however, the ad-
vantages Americans can gain
by buying Japanese stocks and
bonds are outweighed by cur-
rency exchange problems, tax-
es, and other restrictions. Nev-
ertheless, this phase of Japan's
development will bear watching.

Dream Of World Leadership
The Japanese are ambitious,
resourceful, and hardworking.
They have not abandoned their
old dream of world leadership,
but they may have learned the
folly of trying to conquer by
arms. With nearly 100,000,000
people compressed into 142,644
square miles, they must export
or die. As they struggle to exist
their skill in finance, crafts-
manship, industrial management,
and commerce poses a more im-
mediate threat to our U. S.
world trade position than do
current Russian policies.

Certainly world trade will be-
come increasingly competitive
and it will do us no good to
hide behind tariff walls. Already
Tokyo is the world's largest
city. Some day the world's ec-
onomic center of gravity—which
moved from London to New
York in the forepart of this
century—may pass to this ori-

ental capital. Other large cities,
in order of rank, are: London,
New York, Shanghai, Moscow,
Mexico City, Peking, Buenos
Aires, Chicago, Berlin, Sao Pau-
lo, Leningrad, Calcutta, Tient-
sin, Rio de Janeiro, and Paris.
Note that five of the sixteen
largest cities are in Asia, while
only three are in North Amer-
ica.

March Of Dimes Scholarships Available

Maryland students, who hope
to win a National Foundation
Health Scholarship, must file ap-
plications by April 1, it was an-
nounced here today by former U.
S. Senator, George L. Radcliffe,
State Chairman of the March of
Dimes.

The more than 500 scholarships,
made possible by the New March
of Dimes, will be awarded in the
fields of nursing, physical therapy,
occupational therapy, medical so-
cial work and medicine. Each
scholarship is worth \$500.00 a
year, or a total of \$2,000.00 for
four years of college training.
Awards will be made on the basis
of academic record, professional
promise, personal qualifications and
financial need. Winners may at-
tend any accredited school in the
United States.

Applications for Health Schol-
arships, the chairman said, have
been received by all accredited
high schools and colleges. They
may also be obtained from the
local chapter of the National
Foundation. Winners of these
awards will be selected early this
summer by a state committee of
leading professionals in the health
fields.

In 1959, the first year of the
Health Scholarship program, The
National Foundation awarded 403
scholarships. These students are
now studying in colleges and uni-
versities across the country. "The
purpose of this scholarship pro-
gram," Mr. Radcliffe said, "is to
help train some of the thousands
of health professions desperately
needed in hospitals, clinics and re-
search laboratories in every city
and community throughout the na-
tion."

In eight runnings of the Laurel
International, America has won
three; France, two; England, one;
Venezuela, one; and Australia,
one.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Watch Out!

Influenza is here. In February
both the common cold and the
flu were flourishing. And it's no
surprise if there's a lot of both
in March too.

Influenza symptoms include fe-
ver, sore throat, headache, ach-
ing muscles, and extreme tired-
ness. When the illness has run
its course—anywhere from one
to two weeks—the patient would
be well advised to have some-
thing handy to hold on to when
he first gets out of bed. He'll
feel as though he'd just run non-
stop from New York to Los An-
geles and he's quite likely to
feel that way for another two
weeks. Prolonged pneumonia
germs will have a hungry eye
on him during this period, so he'd
better get plenty of rest.

The flu is a dangerous illness
for anybody. But it's particu-
larly perilous for anyone with a
chronic chest disease—bronchitis,
tuberculosis, emphysema, or any
other lung or heart ailment. The
flu can make the ailment worse
in sufferers from such diseases.
It can bring on a relapse in those
who have recovered. And it can
kill.

If you have or have had a
chronic respiratory disease, ask
your doctor about vaccination
against flu. There are a number
of influenza viruses, and vaccines
available today but do not protect
against all of them. However, if

a case of flu would be especially
dangerous to you, vaccination is
a worth-while precaution.

Backstop the vaccine with ex-
tra rest, good food, and avoidance
of crowded places as much as pos-
sible. If you come down with
even the mildest of colds, stay
home and take particularly good
care of yourself. This column
is sponsored in the interest of
better health by your Tubercu-
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... ..

If we could pretend this was a fairy tale, we could start by saying "Once upon a Time." Unfortunately this article is not make-believe, but the sad truth. In increasing numbers our usually law-abiding citizens are casting caution aside and committing acts of negligence that may be easily resulting in tragedy.

The four letters STOP, when accompanied by a red light or an octagonal sign, are sufficient to make the average motorist put on the brakes with no hesitation, so it is difficult to explain why the same letters do not carry the same implication when emblazoned on the back of a school bus loaded with children. The regulation is very clearly and legibly stated regarding the necessity of stopping when such a vehicle is loading or unloading.

However, plain common-sense would indicate the wisdom of such a practice. It is reasonable to assume that children are not at all times conscious of danger. The instinct of self-preservation is not sufficiently developed in the youngsters to give them the caution necessary for dealing with everyday dangers, much less with the dangers of traffic. Their young minds have a tendency to be centered on almost anything but the possibility of harm to themselves.

Still, these immature minds and bodies are the material from which our community's future will be molded. In these groups are our future doctors, lawyers, governing officials, etc. Among these children are our future fathers and mothers.

Would we willingly be the instrument by which the future is changed? Remember, we may have successfully ignored the warnings many times before without mishap—but who knows whether the same will happen next time. It would be a terrible thought to live with if we were to cause the death of a child while he was leaving or boarding a school bus or walking to or from school. Remember, no lawyer can clear a guilty conscience.

If each driver resolved to be more cautious at the wheel of his car, particularly behind a vehicle carrying children—then perhaps we could make this a fairy tale, and we could all "LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER".

EUGENE F. WOOD JR.

Vice Principal, Emmitsburg High School

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FOR SALE—3 miles out of Emmitsburg, 116 acre beef farm, good 7 room house with bath room, hot & cold water, garage, and large barn, very large lake stocked with fish, this farm is priced to sell.

Nice 5 room bungalow on DePaul St., very large living room, modern kitchen, 3 bed rooms with clothes closets, basement, hot water heat, garage & large lot, price only \$9,500.00.

Brick stucco bungalow three miles out of Emmitsburg; this home has oil heat, modern bath, knotty pine living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one acre land, real buy at \$9,500.00.

Business place and home going for the low price of only \$16,500.00 and here is what you get: 5 room modern bungalow, 3 bed rooms, large living room, modern kitchen, full basement, oil heat, store property with fixtures. A REAL BUY. Phone HI. 7-5101, Realtor, Richard M. Cullisin, Drive-in Real Estate, 12 1/2 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—Garden Tractor, 4 1/2 H. P., cultivators and trailer. H. M. Welty, Rocky Ridge, Md. 1tp

FOR SALE—8-room house, West Main St. 4 bedrooms, paneled recreation room, porch; recently redecorated inside and out; excellent condition; reasonably priced. Phone HI. 7-3764.

FOR SALE—1 acre near Emmitsburg; good house, hot w. furnace, h.w. heat; built-in kitchen unit, 7 rms. and bath; new 3-car gar.; good water, automatic hot and cold.

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WANTED—Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884.

NOTICE—The Gettysburg Exchange Club will sponsor its 5th Annual Building Show on Thurs., Fri. and Sat., March 24-26-28 in the Hotel Gettysburg Annex. Interesting displays and demonstrations, along with exciting prizes will be presented nightly. Don't miss this annual success.

311/3t

THE STOCK MARKET

The following Stock Market quotations were obtained from the firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Equitable Bldg., Baltimore, and represent actual prices at the close of business yesterday (Thursday):

The following is the list of stocks which will appear weekly in the Stock Market box of the Emmitsburg Chronicle:

1959-60 High Low			Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
89 1/2	75 1/2	AmTel & Tel	86 1/4	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	— 1/2
50 1/2	38	Balt & Ohio	36 1/2	36 3/4	35 3/4	35 1/2	— 1/2
59 1/2	47 1/2	Beth Steel	47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4	— 1
27 1/2	24 1/2	Balt G&E	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	— 1
93 1/2	50 1/2	Ford Mo	73 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	— 1
99 1/2	74	Gen Electric	86 1/2	87 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	— 1
58 1/2	45	Gen Motors	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	— 1/4
36 1/2	33 1/2	Monsan Chem	42 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	— 1/4
48 1/2	38 1/2	Int Bus Ma	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	— 1/4
59 1/2	44 1/2	St Oil N J	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	— 1/4
150 1/2	120 1/2	Un Carbide	128	128 1/2	128	128 1/2	— 1/4
57 1/2	45 1/2	Westg. Elec	49 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	— 1/4

Detailed information concerning securities listed are obtainable from T. C. Hofstetter, Frederick County Representative of Merrill Lynch. Phone MUIberry 5-3200.

THIS 'N THAT

GEORGE W. WIREMAN

FROZEN FOODS

Today, more than ever before in the history of civilization, man depends upon frozen foods as a part of his daily living and yet, regardless of the important part they play in our lives, they are mostly taken for granted. This week I shall cover some of the highlights of the frozen food industry which represents a significant advance in scientific food preservation.

Frozen foods, or frosted foods as they are sometimes called, raw or cooked, are indeed a step forward in the preservation of our foods. Like everything else, the food industry has also gone scientific and the result is the packaged food products found on the market and in our grocery stores.

Perishable fresh foods, such as fish, meats, poultry, fruits, berries, and vegetables, are obtained at their sources and taken to nearby packing plants, where they are carefully selected, trimmed of all waste, cleaned, washed and packaged. They are then frozen until their temperature is reduced to zero degrees Fahrenheit or lower. Good-quality raw materials properly prepared and frozen remain in almost perfect preservation if transported and stored at zero degrees or lower.

The history of the frozen foods industry is indeed an interesting one and commercial preservation by freezing had its beginning about 1865 with the packing of small quantities of fresh fish. Meats, poultry, and eggs were being frozen in small quantities by the end of the 19th century.

The actual forerunner of the frozen foods industry was the "cold-pack" industry, which had its inception about 1905. The "cold-pack" process was relatively simple, and required but little equipment, and employed the basic principles of earlier freezing techniques. It is still widely used today. Berries for example, are sorted, and then placed in barrels picked, selected, washed, inspected, holding approximately 400 pounds each or in tin cans with a capacity of 30 pounds or more. The filled containers are placed in a low-temperature storage room for a period of one to three days, depending on the size of the container. As long as these products are kept at zero temperatures they retain their fresh characteristics. There was an immediate acceptance for cold-pack berries

on the part of the manufacturing trade, which used them for the making of ice cream, bakery products, jellies, and even wines. During the first ten years relatively small quantities were preserved by this process. In 1919, however, the first fruits, particularly peaches and apricots, were so packed, and thereafter ever-increasing quantities of both fruits and berries were frozen.

Another important advantage that appealed to users of cold-pack products was the fact that manufacturers who used them as ingredients could operate throughout the year and not just during the season when these products were fresh from the fields where they were raised.

The cold-pack process and other previous methods of freezing in large containers were not suitable for vegetables, because the time required was so long that the center of the vegetable mass would deteriorate before it was even frozen.

The year 1930 witnessed the first commercial freezing of vegetables, fruits, and berries in small containers, and marked the birth of the frozen-foods industry as we know it today. Freezing of these items was accomplished for the first time in special quick-freezing equipment. They were packed in small containers of 10 ounces to five pounds, and freezing was accomplished in a period of from several minutes to several hours, whereas it had previously required a full day or longer. Approximately 500,000 pounds of fruits, berries, and vegetables were quick-frozen in the first year this new process was used. Naturally the attention of cold packers was attracted to the new technique, and limited member immediately entered the field. Most of them continued to use the same equipment they had previously used for cold-packing, although the time required for freezing was reduced significantly through the use of smaller containers. Faster processing was also effected, in many cases, by freezing products after they had been spread loosely on trays or in baskets before they were packaged. This method is still used widely today for free-flowing items that lend themselves to automatic machine filling as peas, lima beans, cut green beans, and cut corn.

The improvements outlined above, as well as advances in the design of equipment, permitting quicker freezing, were the first of the great strides made by the frozen-foods industry in its progress.

The future of frozen foods was

regarded with uncertainty in the five years or so after 1930. There were many formidable barriers to the achievement of widespread consumer acceptance. Buying habits of long standing and ingrained prejudices presented tremendous obstacles to the successful introduction of frozen foods. Unfortunately, earlier products preserved by slow-freezing methods had not always been of good quality and had often left unfavorable impressions on consumers' minds. The consumer reaction to these new foods, therefore, was almost antagonistic. It was difficult, moreover, for housewives to realize that one pound of frozen shell peas was equal in edible weight to three or more pounds of fresh peas in pods, and that similar equivalents were applicable to many other items. Prices, therefore seemed unduly high, and in many cases the new foods were undeservedly tagged as luxury items. The majority of consumers were not yet ready to accept frozen foods. The most important single factor in the early success of the industry was the acceptance of quick-frozen products by the so-called institutional trade. Restaurants, hospitals, hotels and other quantity buyers were quick to recognize the advantages. They were particularly attracted by the high nutritive values, the fact that almost any fresh vegetable or fruit could be served the year round, and the fact that these foods were absolutely waste-free. For these reasons, more than 75% of all frozen foods were sold to institutions in the early years of the industry. Subsequently, word-of-mouth advertising and consistent good quality won them a wide and growing acceptance among housewives.

Today as we walk into the food markets and the country grocery stores one can find almost any type of frozen food packaged and ready for the consumer to take home. From the consumer's standpoint, frozen foods are generally considered competitive to fresh foods and not to canned foods, because they more closely approximate fresh foods in appearance, flavor, and general characteristics. When locally grown produce is available in quantity, fresh foods are less costly than frozen foods. However, at certain times when it is necessary to transport fresh foods from great distances to consumption areas, or at times of temporary shortages, frozen foods are less expensive. Any consideration of values of frozen foods must take into consideration the fact that waste is removed from these foods prior to freezing. The package of frozen food purchased by the consumer is usually 100 per cent edible.

On some occasions the nutritive value of frozen foods has been questioned. Considerable research has been done with respect to the effect of freezing on the nutritive elements of fresh foods. The consensus of leading researchers is that if good-quality raw materials are properly handled in the plant and frozen promptly after harvest their nutritive values will be almost as high as those of fresh foods purchased on the market. Vitamin C content, for example, is usually considered an excellent indication of condition. This vitamin is highly perishable and is quickly lost when produce is subjected to warm temperatures, as in transportation or at the market place. It is true that there is a certain loss of Vitamin C during the processing of frozen foods, because this nutrient is easily soluble in water. Nevertheless, it is generally agreed that the Vitamin C content of most frozen fruits or vegetables is equal to that of the freshest of produce at the market, and furthermore there is less loss of this nutrient in the cooking of frozen vegetables, because they cook in much less time. The shorter cooking time is the result of the blanching treatment received

during processing, which is actually a partial cooking.

No matter how much you may like your fresh foods and dislike any or all of the packaged frozen foods, one thing is certain. They are here to stay and each year this product is becoming more popular with the women of the house who shops at the grocery stores and food markets in preparation for your next meal. Frozen foods play an important part in her daily routine.

Gettysburg Lists New Budget

Gettysburg Borough Council at its March meeting Monday evening formally adopted a \$169,000 budget for the coming year and set the millage rate at 16 mills, same as last year.

Council quickly adopted a \$2 per month tax on occupied h-o-u-s-e trailers and a graduated amusement tax starting with one cent on admissions up to 34 cents, two cents on 64 cents, on up to five cents on admissions over 95 cents. The tax applies to museums as well as the theater.

Fractures Arm

Mrs. Dorothy Stoner, 45, Emmitsburg, suffered a fracture of the left arm when she fell while shoveling snow Sunday. She was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

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Wed-Sat. Mar. 16-19
Richard BURTON
Barbara RUSH
"THE BRAMBLE BUSH"

COMING SOON
"OUR MAN IN HAVANA"
"ON THE BEACH"

Hospital Report

Admitted
James Baker, Emmitsburg R2.
Discharged
Mrs. Thomas Kuykendall and infant son, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Raymond Roop, Emmitsburg.
Irvin Tokar, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Edward Stouter and infant son, Emmitsburg, R1.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays, Emmitsburg, son last Wednesday.
Sgt. and Mrs. Luther Parker, Emmitsburg, daughter, Feb. 27.

Mrs. Ada H. Sperry and Mrs. C. M. Baumgardner left Thursday to spend some time vacationing in Bradenton Beach, Fla.

Robert Dean and Sandra Jean Sites, Waynesboro, Pa., spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Edna A. Tressler, Harner Apartments.

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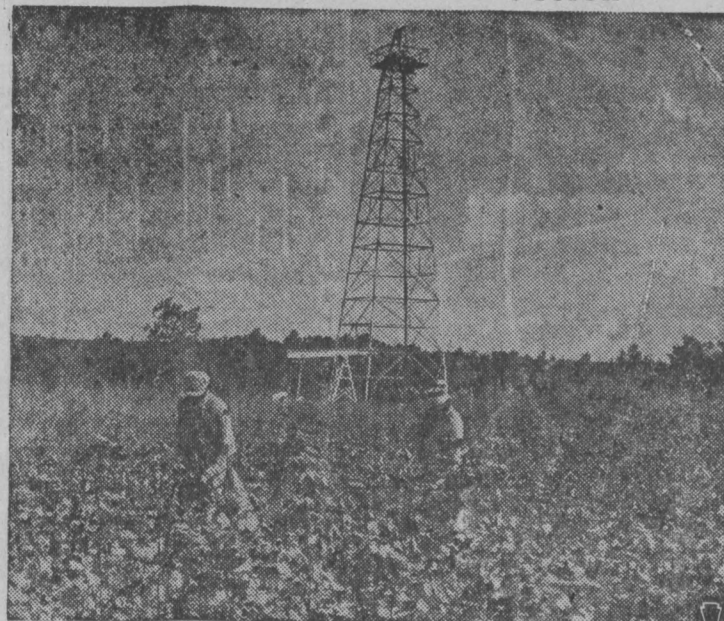
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Newest Spring Styles and Shades

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Oil In The Land Of Cotton



(Photo from Petroleum Today)

Two Mississippi field hands labor among rows of cotton plants in the shadow of an oil rig. Petroleum—discovered in Mississippi only 20 years ago—is threatening "King Cotton's" once undisputed dominance of the state's Deep South economy. According to Petroleum Today, American Petroleum Institute publication, oil and gas production in Mississippi last year was valued at \$131 million. Cotton sales average about \$306 million a year. Mississippi is now tenth ranked among oil-producing states. The oil industry in the state will pay about \$15 million this year for its leases, \$17.5 in royalties and more than \$50 million in payrolls.



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EMMITSBURG, MD.

New Queen Of Blossom Festival

WINCHESTER, Va. — Miss Yvonne Mendonca, a hazel-eyed beauty from the nation's newest state, Hawaii, will be Queen of the 33rd Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here on April 28, 29 and 30.



The 20-year-old Apple Blossom Queen-elect is a junior at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Mendonca, of Honolulu, capital city. Her father is a cattle rancher, land developer and real estate appraiser who is, by profession, a civil engineer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mendonca are graduates of the University of Hawaii.

Miss Mendonca's education thru the 12th grade was at the Punahou School, a private, non-sectarian institution founded by missionaries in 1841. Its pupils are Polynesian, Caucasian, Oriental, children of European parentage. Catholics, Hebrews, Mormons, the student body mirroring the cosmopolitan character of Hawaii. The Queen-elect's surname reflects her own ancestry, her forbears have migrated to the palm-fringed islands from Portugal.

Miss Mendonca who, as the Apple Blossom Queen, will rule over the three-day springtime celebration in the "Apple Capital", was born in Hilo, on the island of Hawaii. Popularly known as the "Big Island", largest of the chain, it is the "orchid capital" and the home of the great active volcano, Mauna Loa. Hilo is the second largest city in the 50th state.

The Mendonca family, including the Queen-elect's 13-year-old

brother, Adolph Jr., and her year-old sister, Elise, live on the heights of Honolulu, on the island of Oahu their home commanding a sweeping view of valley and mountains.

During 1944, the Mendonca family lived in Charlottesville, Va., where Mr. Mendonca, as an officer-student attended military intelligence school at the University of Virginia and Yvonne went to Kindergarten.

The Queen's and Princesses' floats in the Grand Feature parade on April 29 will be symbolic of Hawaii and the flag of the 50th state will be carried along with Old Glory and the flag of Virginia in the coronation.

Gen. Wedemeyer Files For Congress

General Albert C. Wedemeyer, USA (Ret.), a resident of Boyds, Montgomery County, filed Tuesday as a candidate for the Republican nomination to the House of Representatives in Maryland's Sixth Congressional District.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy in 1919, General Wedemeyer served in China, the Philippines, and Europe. He was commander of the China Theatre and Chief of Staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, 1944-46. In 1947 he made a survey of China and Korea—to determine future United States policy in the Far East—as special envoy of President Truman with the rank of Ambassador.

Since retiring from active service in 1951, General Wedemeyer has served in executive and consulting capacities. He is author of the best seller, "Wedemeyer Reports," and of numerous magazine articles.

General Wedemeyer released the following statement:

"At the urging of many residents in the Sixth Congressional District, and after considerable deliberation, I have decided to enter the Republican primary for Congress.

"I am honored and impressed with the deep sincerity, conscientious effort, and dedication of those who have urged me to make this decision. I look forward to becoming a member of a group of devoted individuals representing the Republican party in the elections next November, and I hope sincerely that I will justify their confidence. I feel that the course I am taking will enable me to make a constructive contribution to my Congressional District and to our Republic."

The general is married and has two sons. He resides on a farm in Boyds that has been in the family since 1768.



"Social security checks may not be delivered to some beneficiaries in this area this month," W. S. King, Manager of the Hagerstown District Office, warned today, "because they have moved recently, but failed to notify the Social Security Administration of their new addresses."

"Any change of address should be reported in advance to insure regular delivery of checks," King continued. Social security benefits are mailed automatically, once a person is on the rolls. Many times, however, payments are delayed because changes of address are not reported promptly.

When claim for benefits are filed, postcard forms are furnished for beneficiaries to make these reports. To avoid delay and hardship, each beneficiary must act

promptly to make the required reports. The postcard form may be used for changes of address, or, the change may be reported directly to the district office in Hagerstown.

Seeded Wheat Should Be Registered

Any farmer who has seeded wheat for harvest as grain next summer but who does not have a wheat allotment or a feed wheat exemption should notify the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office of his estimated acreage, states Mr. William L. Dudley, Chairman of the Maryland ASC Committee. In this way, county records can be established and steps can be taken to make such a farmer eligible for a wheat marketing card if he decides to sell any of his grain.

Under the wheat marketing quota program, any grower who produces more than 15 acres of wheat is subject to a penalty on any "excess" wheat harvested. The penalty must be paid before the wheat is eligible for marketing.

Determination Of Wheat History Changed

The method of determining wheat acreage history for wheat farms on which the allotment is underseeded has been changed, according to William L. Dudley, Chairman of the Maryland ASC Committee. The change is the result of an amendment to the wheat allotment-marketing quota laws that takes effect for the 1960 wheat crop.

Under the new method of determining wheat acreage history, a farmer who produces no wheat for 1960 harvest may still obtain maximum wheat acreage history credit if his wheat acreage in either 1958 and 1959 was equal to 75 per cent of his farm wheat allotment. Any acreage diverted from wheat in either the Soil

Bank or Great Plains program is considered as wheat acreage.

If a farmer does not meet this requirement and wants to get maximum wheat history credit for 1960, then he must grow at least 75 per cent of his wheat allotment in 1960. Therefore, any farm with a wheat allotment will get full wheat acreage credit for 1960 if 75 per cent of the wheat allotment is grown in any one of the three years 1958, 1959 or 1960.

Mr. Dudley urges any farmers who have questions about these provisions of the wheat program to consult the county ASC office before spring wheat planting time.



University of Maryland President Wilson H. Elkins said at a University Convocation last week that the meaning of excellence, student self-discipline, the need for standards, and the means of financing education were decisive factors affecting student life and welfare.

"In the context of recent statements, the speakers and writers are saying that excellence means performance in accordance with capacity and that an institution which requires a reasonable level of performance and provides the kind of environment, personnel, and facilities which are conducive to performance on a high level is in the pursuit of excellence," he declared.

"The academic probation plan is a case in point. It has contributed to the betterment of this institution; it has stimulated effort; it has encouraged the serious and qualified students who have given it enthusiastic support; but it is

only one factor in the character of the university."

The academic probation plan to which Dr. Elkins referred was adopted at College Park in 1957 to encourage student motivation for academic achievement, to provide students with an objective measurement of their progress and to provide a reasonable basis for eliminating those students who make unsatisfactory progress.

"In order for anyone to measure the achievement of the principal university product—its students—standards are essential," Dr. Elkins said.

"The welfare of the individual demands," he continued, "that the university continue to pursue endlessly the building of an institution with all the resources to provide the best in teaching, research, and service. Anything short of this goal during a period when an increasing percentage of high school graduates will enter the State University will impair the progress of the State."

Dr. Elkins concluded: "If I am asked, 'Where are we going at the University of Maryland,' I answer that we are always moving toward the goal of putting the pieces together which contribute to an ideal climate of learning."

TAX FORM IS EXPLAINED

The W-2 withholding tax certificate is one of the most important elements of a Federal income tax return, District Director Irving Machiz of the Internal Revenue said today.

Since most taxpayers were subject to withholding during 1959, attachment of Form W-2 is obviously required to insure validity of the return, Mr. Machiz said.

In joint return, where both parties worked, the W-2's for each must be attached.

When either or both parties to a return held more than one job during the year, all W-2's must be attached. Refunds cannot be paid without required W-2's; credit cannot be given for taxes withheld; and failure to include the certificate will mean return of the incomplete form to the taxpayer, with the possibility of consequent late filing and interest or other charges being added.

If you do have a problem and cannot locate the answer in the instruction booklet received with your tax forms, call your local Internal Revenue Service Office.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE JUNE 17

Members of the Board of Education set June 17 as the closing date for schools this term and also approved a tentative calendar for the 1960-61 school year at the regular Board of Education meeting last week.

The days that students have missed school this year due to the weather—three days—will have no effect on the closing date. When the original calendar was set last year, School Board officials allowed for six make-up days, Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh said.

School opens September 7 for the 1960-61 term and closes on June 16. Four make-up days have been allowed in the tentative calendar.

Students will have several holidays next school year according to the calendar. This includes election day which comes on Nov. 8.

Other holidays will be September 29 and 30 so that teachers may attend the Sixth Annual Teachers Conference; October 13 and 14, Maryland State Teachers Association meeting; noon November 23 through November 25, Thanksgiving holiday; December 23 to January 3, Christmas holiday; March 15, date of county-wide teachers meeting; March 30, Holy Thursday; March 31, Good Friday; April 3, Easter Monday; May 30, Memorial Day.

The school year starts somewhat earlier for teachers than for students. A meeting of principals and supervisors is scheduled for the morning of September 1 with a meeting for special groups of teachers that afternoon. September 2, all teachers are to



Double Decker Dandies!



For a dandy dessert, sandwich two sections of hot waffles with your favorite creamy pudding mixture. Top with a generous "pour-on" of Hot Buttered Rum Syrup and, if you wish, add a spoonful of whipped cream. For a "different" filling, alternate spoonfuls of vanilla and chocolate pudding... and for a heartier "double decker" dessert, use additional sections of hot waffles or serve two "sandwiches".

DOUBLE DECKER DANDIES

- 1 package pudding and pie filling mix. (any flavor)
- 4 baked waffles, divided into sections
- Hot Buttered Rum Sauce
- Whipped cream (optional)

Prepare pudding mix as directed on the package. Make Double Decker Dandies by spreading about ¼ cup of the pudding over tops of 8 of the waffle sections. Top with remaining waffle sections. Serve with Hot Buttered Rum Sauce and whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Hot Buttered Rum Sauce: Heat 2 cups Log Cabin Syrup and ¼ cup butter over medium heat, stirring until butter is melted. Add ¼ cup rum or 2 teaspoons rum extract. Makes 2½ cups syrup.

report to their respective schools for professional activities and registration of pupils.

September 6 all teachers will report to schools. That evening a reception will be held for new teachers.

June 14 is set as the last day for classroom instruction. June 15 students will not have to attend school, however teachers are required to be on duty.

June 16 will be a short day for students who will report to classrooms in the morning for report

cards, then be dismissed for the summer vacation.

LUNCH MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning Monday, March 14, has been announced as follows: Monday—Spaghetti with beef, green beans, sliced cheese, custard or plums, milk, bread and butter.

Tuesday—Cold sliced pork, relish, buttered noodles, stewed tomatoes, pumpkin or apple pie, milk, bread and butter.

Wednesday—Fritters on roll, scalloped potatoes and cheese topping, lettuce and tomato salad, peaches or grapefruit, milk, bread and butter.

Thursday—Pork and gravy on bread, Irish parsley potatoes, Shamrock salad, boiled cabbage, St. Patrick Surprise cake, milk, bread and butter.

Friday—Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, banana and pineapple salad, jello, cookie, milk bread and butter.

Named On Jury

Mr. J. L. Nester, Harney Road, has been drawn for the present term of the United States District Court, Baltimore, as a member of the jury. The term started March 1 and will continue until June.

Mark Twain was familiar with newspapers from childhood and never lost the journalistic touch.



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