



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1960

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Cooler Friday, warmer
Saturday and cooler Mon-
day. Rain late Saturday and
Sunday.

SINGLE COPY 7c

HORSE SHOW SUNDAY

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Somebody's always coming up with a new slant on how to remedy special situations and this week was no exception. Seems as though there was a stowaway on Richard Nixon's chartered plane when he took an electioneering trip this week. Apprehended at the plane's destination the stowaway was ordered by the trial magistrate to pay the full fare of a first class passenger. Since this has come about it'll probably go real tough for the knights of the road who ride the rails, in the hobo's vernacular. From now on all bums will be billed for first class fares. Free country, huh?

Donna left us a bit frightened but entirely unharmed when she passed through this week. No property damage was reported here as a steady rainfall dominated the picture, accompanied by gentle winds. Our neighbor's on the Eastern Shore didn't fare so well as they bore the brunt of Donna's mighty force. A million dollars in damages were reported from Ocean City, Md. alone. Sand was washed through the town to a depth of two to three feet on the main streets, 200 feet of the famous boardwalk was uprooted and several motel roofs blown off. We indeed were fortunate to escape such havoc and damage. Other hurricanes did severe damage right here in previous years. Let's not brag too soon though as the hurricane season is right upon us and anybody one could possibly go through here... we hope—not.

Well here we are contemplating another new school year. Emmitsburg, with its two colleges, two high schools and three elementary schools, faces the same problem as does the nation—overcrowded. Every one of our schools appears to have record enrollments and a new addition is to be added to the Mother Seton School in the near future. So crowded is that school that it was necessary to reactivate the former St. Euphemia's School and placing the fifth and sixth grades there. It is reported there are three first grades now in session at the Seton School. Other institutions give the same reports, overcrowded.

The terrible motor vehicle accident that snuffed out the lives of four area youths last week is indicative that the highways here were not built for such speed. If only our youth could be made cognizant that practically every road in this area is only safe when traveled at 50 miles an hour, how much easier worried parents would have it. Anyone driving over 50-60 miles an hour on local roads represents a distinct road menace and should pay the price required of speeders... fines and revocation of licenses.

Plaudits to "Johnny" Law for the commendable job he is doing escorting the students at the Mother Seton School to and from the building. Twice daily, fair and foul weather, Chief Law is on the job "guarding" his little flock and protecting their very lives. It gives a passerby a warm and humane feeling to watch the Chief as he shuttles his little friends across the dangerous highway daily, as if they were his very own. Thanks for a job well done Chief Law.

Sunday's the day for the annual Lions Club Horse Show folks. Here's a chance to enjoy a very entertaining spectacle and at the same time perform a civic service. The proceeds, as you know, are devoted to community welfare work by the local Lions Club and the event really deserves your moral as well as financial support. Where else can you find five hours of solid entertainment for the nominal sum of 60c? See you there.

Near Record Enrollment At Mount

A near record enrollment of 730 students will begin classes for the 153rd academic year at Mount St. Mary's College, on Sept. 20. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, P.A., president of the college, will formally open the school year with the traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost at 8:30 a. m. in the college chapel. Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Mulcahy, rector of the seminary, will preach.

Because student enrollment overtaxes residence facilities some 60 students will live off campus in approved quarters. Applications for the present freshman class ran to more than four times the 260 students accepted, the heaviest application in the history of the college.

Administrative and faculty changes include the following: election of Rev. John McGovern as treasurer of the college; appointment of Rev. Robert Grace, a native of Chester, Pa., as dean of freshmen; Vito M. Signorile, B.A. and M.A. Catholic U., instructor in sociology; W. Richard Etchison, Frederick, B.A., Mt. St. Mary's, M.A., Catholic U., instructor in English and Fine Arts.

Rev. Carl J. Fives has been appointed director of guidance and Rev. David W. Shaum, chairman of the education department.

The new \$500,000 library will open shortly after the beginning of classes with formal dedication of the structure tentatively set for Nov. 19.

Freshmen will report on campus Sept. 18 with upperclassmen returning the following day. After room assignments and registration, freshmen will begin an orientation program under the direction of the faculty and members of the student council.

Msgr. Sheridan, the college president, will greet the freshmen and Msgr. William F. Culhane, vice president, will discuss the history, traditions, aims and ideals of the college. Father Grace will outline disciplinary regulations. A series of mixer dances will be held with the students of nearby St. Joseph College.

On Sept. 19 and 20, freshmen will take a battery of tests to determine scholastic preparation and aptitudes for placement purposes. They will also meet with Rev. Francis Kearney, dean of studies, and Rev. Carl Fives, guidance director, for a discussion of the academic requirements and the opportunities of the guidance program. Lt. John J. Egan, USMC, will brief students on opportunities for commissions in the Marine Corps. On Sept. 20 freshmen will meet with representatives of their major department.

Upperclassmen will attend a general assembly on Sept. 21 at which time academic policies, guidance services, disciplinary regulations and religious obligations will be presented. Participating in the assembly will be Msgr. Sheridan, Fr. Kearney, Fr. Fives, Fr. Hugh J. Phillips, college chaplain and Fr. Philip A. Barrett, dean of men. William F. Blandford, president of Student Council, will also address the group.

The 260 freshmen represent 11 states, the District of Columbia, and Jordan. Heaviest enrollment is from Pennsylvania with 69 students; New York has 60; New Jersey, 50; Maryland, 38; Connecticut, 17; District of Columbia, 7; Virginia, 6; Delaware and Ohio, 4 each; Rhode Island, 2; West Virginia, Massachusetts and Jordan, 1 each. The geographic spread among the freshmen approximates general student distribution.

Hospital Addition Contract Signed

The last of the three stages of the expansion of the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, came near to reality with the signing of a \$252,440 contract for the construction of the surgery suite on the second floor of the north wing. Work will be completed, according to the contract, in 200 calendar days. The total cost will be about \$320,000 including architects fees and cost of equipment.

ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Regis R. Sanders, R1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie M., to Sylvester A. Hann, son of Mrs. Catherine Hann and the late John Hann, Myersville, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

MRS. D. NEVIN MARTIN

Mrs. Phoebe Helen Martin, 76, Emmitsburg R2, died at the home of her son, Sterling Martin, of Waynesboro, Friday morning. She was born in Frederick County, a daughter of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Ohler Eigenbrode.

She was the widow of David Nevin Martin and was a member of the United Church of Christ of Emmitsburg and a member of the Women's Guild of the church.

Surviving are eight children, George J. Martin, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Vaughn Waynant, Sabillasville; Sterling Martin and Donald N. Martin, both of Waynesboro; Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Bel Air; Homer E. Martin and Mrs. Ester DiGiaccio, both of Baltimore, and Roland Martin, of Byron, Ill.

One sister, Mrs. George Lynch, Baltimore, and 17 grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the United Church of Christ with her pastor, Rev. John C. Chatlos, officiating. Interment was in the Mountainview Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Robert R. Saylor, Walter Simpson, Alvey Kline, Harry Swomley, Jr., Robert Grimes and Murray Roop.

Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, had charge of arrangements.

CHARLES H. MYERS

Charles Henry Myers, a retired carpenter, died at the home of his half-sister, Mrs. Joseph Kreitz, 816 W. Main St., Wednesday afternoon at about 4 o'clock after an illness of several weeks. He was aged 85 years.

The deceased was born in Carroll County, a son of the late John H. and Rose (Sehman) Myers. He had lived in Emmitsburg 21 years.

Two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Myers, Emmitsburg and Sister M. Vestina, order of Sisters of Christian Charity, Mountain Top, Pa.; two half-brothers, Leo Myers, Baltimore; Benjamin Myers, New York; five half-sisters, Mrs. Kreitz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Weetenkamp, Baltimore; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Silver Spring; Mrs. Joseph Malone, Catonsville, and Mrs. Ann G. Roger, Emmitsburg, survive.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg with Rev. James Twomey officiating. Interment will be in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight (Friday) after 7 p. m.

Turner Rites Held

Funeral services for Murray Ellsworth Turner, 72, who died last Wednesday morning at the home of a nephew, Leonard Turner, Emmitsburg R1, were held Saturday afternoon at the Friends Creek Church of God with the Rev. Harold Beck officiating. Interment was in the Friends Creek Cemetery. Pallbearers were Geo. W. Delauter, Clyde Gray, Wilbur Harbaugh, Lawrence Harbaugh, Arthur Morehead and Robert Coyle. Arrangements were in charge of the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

Nursing School Graduate



Miss Joan M. Orndorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Orndorff, Rocky Ridge, was one of the 43 graduates of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing to receive her diploma at the graduation exercises of the Catholic Nursing Schools of Baltimore on Wednesday, Sept. 7. The commencement exercises were held at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen with Archbishop Francis P. Keough presiding.

Miss Orndorff is a graduate of Saint Joseph's High School, class of 1957. She has accepted a position as staff nurse in the operating room at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore.

Benefit Card Party Scheduled

The Emmitsburg Chapter, St. Joseph College Alumnae, will hold its annual Card Party and Fashion Show at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, September 24 in the Student Center on the College Campus. It is for the benefit of the Student Center Building Fund.

Haber's Suburban Store, situated in the Long Meadow Shopping Center, Hagerstown, will present the latest Fall fashions. Students and alumnae will be served.

Other Haber stores are located in the Frederick Shopping Center and Washington, D. C.

Individual table prizes and many door prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Thomas Arcidiacono, Hagerstown; chairman of patrons is Miss Mary Jane Wills, Fairfield; chairman of prizes, Miss Margaret Franklin and Mrs. Rita N. Remavege, Emmitsburg; chairman for refreshments, Miss Chica Godbee, Middletown, Md.

Tickets may be secured at the door or from any alumnae.

COUNTY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

According to Board of Education figures just released by Supervisor of Pupil Personnel Paul E. Fogle, enrollment in the Frederick County School system for the opening day of classes was 14,114.

This is an increase of 493 students over last year's opening day figure of 13,621.

"But," Fogle warns, "last year an additional 256 students enrolled after the opening day of classes bringing the total enrollment to 13,877 by October 31. And the same can be expected to happen this year."

Enrollment in the County school system has increased 4,014 in the past 10 years according to Fogle. "This," the educator added, "is an average increase per year of approximately 400 students."

The county's elementary schools still have the large number of students compared with the total registration for the county's junior and senior high schools. The Board of Education figures show 7,561 registrations for the elementary schools as compared with 6,553 for the junior and senior high schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and daughter; Miss Therese Wivell and Phil Topper, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wivell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family.

BETROTHED



Mrs. Mildred Dutrow, Emmitsburg, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Marie, to Harry L. Portner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Portner, Thurmont. No date has been set for the wedding.

Final Registration Days Approaching

The Board of Election Supervisors office will be open for the next two Saturdays as a convenience to those who have not as yet registered for the coming November 8 general election. It was announced this week by Russell House, a member of the office staff.

House said the office will be open this Saturday from nine o'clock until 12 noon. The following Saturday, September 24, the office will be open from nine in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon.

Final registration date, to make voters eligible for the coming election, is Sept. 26. On that day the office will have regular hours from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Persons may register during any of the regular office hours which are from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

House said that registration is beginning to increase and that he expects even a larger number of people by the special Saturday hours.

Special registration was recently completed in the election districts of the county. A total of 898 persons registered, or transferred their registration. The Republicans took the lead with 383. Registering as Democrats were 361 persons.

House said election officials felt that the county registration was successful. It was thought that having a local congressional candidate (Charles McC. Mathias) may have spurred the larger Republican registration. It was pointed out however that the Democrats still enjoy a large lead in overall number of registered voters in the county.

Taneytown Retains Same Tax Rate

The Taneytown tax assessment for 1960 will remain at the same rate for the coming year, 85 cents on \$100, it was decided at a meeting of the mayor and City Council this week.

The need for an increase appeared "quite obvious," said one member, however, the council felt that, by close adherence to the trial budget, it would be possible to leave the rate unchanged.

It was unanimously decided by the council to turn delinquent tax accounts over to the sheriff for collection. The council noted that most offenders in question are in arrears three or four years.

A tentative report was received from the council committee designated to survey the town relative to violations of the "weed" ordinance. When the survey is completed, letters will be sent to violators. It was observed by the committee that many properties had recently been mowed and cleaned.

The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$17,519.37, expenditures \$18,221.29, leaving a balance of \$6,001.01. The parking meter fund at the end of last month showed \$3,601.10.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Dick, Sam and Roy, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and son.

Emmitsburg's popular Horse Show will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18, commencing at 12 Noon, at the Civic Grounds about a mile east of town. This will be the twelfth presentation of the show, Emmitsburg's largest outdoor event, by the Emmitsburg Lions Club. Growing in popularity and stature each year, 24 classes will comprise this year's show. One of the highlights of last year's show was the appearance here of little Miss Barbara Eisenhower, granddaughter of the President.

Record Group Of Freshmen At St. Joseph's

A record group of 194 Freshmen arrived on campus at St. Joseph College Wednesday, to begin a week's orientation program under the direction of an upper-class program committee. The large Freshman class raised total enrollment to 498 students, the highest in the history of the college and 18 per cent above last year's figures.

Wednesday's activities included an alumnae open house in the student center from 2 to 5 p. m., an address of welcome by Sister Hilda Gleason, Ph.D., president of the school, at 7:30 p. m. and a mixer at the student center.

Thursday the new students completed registration form 10 a. m. to noon, attended a convocation with Sister Rosemary Pfaff, Ed.D., dean of studies, in the auditorium at 1:30 p. m.; secured their books and toured the campus from 2:30 until 5:30 p. m., and gathered for a "meet the faculty" social in the student center at 7:30 p. m.

Among the Freshmen entering from 18 states, Puerto Rico, Austral Islands, Antilles are Miss Rita Welty of Gettysburg; Miss Anne Shrader of Hanover and Miss Mary Rocks of Waynesboro.

The orientation committee under the direction of Sister Mary Ellen Kelley, dean of students, consists of a planning committee including Marie Karl, Monica Diehl, Ann Depenbrock, Carol Dorr and Rita Werb and a general committee of Catherine Bailey, Alice Bartlett, Mary Elizabeth Blasco, Ann Boyle, Peggy Claudius, Gail Comerford, Barbara DeMott, Maureen Denehy, Bettina Dickerson, Margaret Doyle, Mary Ann Eckert, Mildred Gleason, Annette Krak, Mary Catherine Kratzer, Helen Landgraf, Eugenia Lapura, Ann Leahigh, Joanne McNally, Gertrude McNamara, Dorothy Maurer, Patricia Morgan, Mary Lou Murphy, Lynn Murray, Carolyn Nally, Elizabeth Powers, Ann Sheelen, Audrey Slavin, Martha Spadinger, Mercedes Suarez, Jean Tancredi and Virginia Zebrowski.

Orientation will continue thru Monday with the formal opening of school scheduled for Tuesday morning following the traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost.

Firemen Sponsor Muscular Dystrophy Drive Here

Twenty-seven members were in attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall, President John J. Hollinger presiding.

Fire Chief John S. Hollinger reported that two fires were handled since the last meeting. One was a tractor fire at the Samuel McNair farm near town and the other at the Delbert Piper farm. Chief Hollinger also announced that a practice session would be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 20 at 7 p. m. and urged all active members to be present.

Discussed was the entering of a team in the local bowling league and Carroll Wills was named chairman of the committee to organize a team. All interested firemen desiring to bowl on the team are asked to contact Mr. Wills immediately. J. Edward Houck was named chairman of the local Muscular Dystrophy drive which the Fire Company will sponsor here this year. Harold M. Hoke was voted into the organization as a social member.

Hospital Report

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diehl, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stouter, Emmitsburg R1, son, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fern R. Ohler, Gettysburg, son, Sunday.

William G. Morgan, show chairman, stated this week that he anticipates a record-breaking attendance and an extraordinary large number of horse entries. The show will open to the public at exactly 12 noon when the first class gets under way.

The show is a member of the Penn-Maryland Horse Show Circuit and will operate under the rules of the American Horse Show Assn. Proceeds from the affair will go toward community welfare projects sponsored by the local Lions Club.

On sale during the show will be palatable food and refreshments. Admission prices will remain the same as in previous years, the chairman announces. General admission for adults will be 60c and for children, 25c. Ringside parking will be available for those desiring this added convenience.

The show will continue throughout the day until all 24 classes have been shown, which usually is around 5 p. m. The show will comprise 24 classes including ponies, gaited horses, jumpers and hunters.

Show officials this year were named as follows: Secretary, Harold F. Birely; assistant secretary, William Kelz; announcer, William Strickhouser; show steward, John Schroll; Fairfield; ringmaster, Eugene Ryan, Hagerstown; judges, Jerry Miller of Frederick, and John Downin of Boonsboro.

Citizen Would Have School Bus Condition Corrected Here

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
It would appear that my letter is a "bitter-sweet" one. With the opening of school it is again apparent that the people of the community owe their thanks to the local Chief of Police John Law for his excellent attention to duty in safeguarding the children at the crosswalk at the Mother Seton School. This is a very dangerous crossing and cars travel the road at this point at a high rate of speed. I believe Chief Law's rigid attention to his duty in this regard has been the chief factor in the prevention of accidents at this location.

In line with this danger, I am curious to know why the school busses do not pull into the school to discharge the little passengers, especially in bad weather. Daily one can see a bus stopped on each side of the road which ties up traffic and makes a very bad situation even worse. It not only endangers the lives of the children but some poor unsuspecting motorist is going to come over the hill by St. Joseph's College one of these foggy mornings and hit the rear of a stopped vehicle. Again this year the children must bide their time on the center square waiting for busses which could just as easily call for them at St. Joseph's High School. Why is it that some of the busses do go to the high school and others do not? Is it for the same reason that some of them pull into the Mother Seton School and others do not? Have the bus operators a contract or is each at his discretion as to how he will cover his route?

Before we have a serious accident involving these youngsters it would appear quite appropriate for the town officials to contact the County officials and see what action can be taken to eliminate these two very nasty situations locally. I note that the School Board had abandoned the plan to locate several classes at an old school in Frederick County since the parents objected to this plan. Are we so far divorced from the county geographically that we deserve no consideration in such small matters as these? Any attention that you might devote to locating the facts in these matters or obtaining some action would be gratefully appreciated by the community and more particularly by
An Irate Taxpayer

THIS 'N THAT

GEORGE W. WIREMAN

Communism in the United States is a growing menace to the free world and the United States of America is no exception. In a conversation with Vice President, Richard M. Nixon in Moscow in 1959, Soviet Premier, Nikita S. Khrushchev remarked that his (Mr. Nixon's) grandchildren would be living under communist rule. It is the goal of the Communist Party to rule the world and to prove that their form of government is superior to that of the free world.

Those of us who live under a democracy feel that our form of government is far superior to that of the Communist world. Just which form of government will eventually rule the world remains to be seen, but one thing is certain. Those of us who know what life is like under Communism and having compared it with life under a democracy, will never surrender to the policies of a Communist form of government.

Yet, in spite of this strong feeling for our democratic form of government and our love for freedom, the Communist Party is

found to exist within the boundaries of our beloved nation. If at this very moment, a list could be published of every American citizen who is a member of the Communist Party or associated with it in some way, we would be shocked. The danger of Communism lies within our borders and members of the Party hold important jobs in our government as well as industry and other phases of our American society. As an American citizen you might wonder how this all came about.

The Communist Party in the United States is a political party founded in 1919 after a break-up of the Socialist Party over the issue of the relationship of the American Left to the newly established Communist government in Russia. The group which split off from the Socialist Party divided into the Communist Party and the Communist Labor Party, the former operating underground. In 1921 the two groups united to form the Workers Party. In 1929 the name was changed to Communist Party, which it has kept since that date except for a brief period during 1944-1945 when it was known as

the Communist Political Association.

The Communist Party offered candidates for the Presidency in the five campaigns from 1924 through 1940. Can you picture what life in these United States would be like today, if one of the Communist candidates would have become President of the United States?

The Communist Political Association did not nominate candidates in 1944. The recreated Communist Party in 1948 and 1952, supported the candidates of the Progressive Party. The largest vote for the Party's candidate was a total of 102,991 which was received in the depression year of 1932.

The membership of the Communist Party has always been small. The exact size of the membership has been a closely guarded secret, but most estimates place the maximum membership at not more than 100,000. This is just a guess and if the real figures were released the shock might be just as surprising as was the attack on Pearl Harbor on a Sunday morning, December 7, 1941. Party membership since 1950 has probably not exceeded 60,000 but here again is just an estimate and not the true figures.

Recently when I asked a government official just what was his definition of the American Communist Party, his answer went something like this: "The American Communist Party is part of the international Communist movement, which is dominated by the Communist leadership of the Soviet Union. It is, therefore, controlled by a force and a government outside the society in which it exists and is a tightly knit, highly disciplined organization."

Completely devoted to the Party and to the Soviet Union, militant members are not disturbed by the frequent changes in the Party line since they believe these changes are necessary for securing the ultimate success of the Communist movement. The militants, as I see them, are the men and women upon whom the Party depends. They hold positions of power in the Party because of their devotion to it and to its ends; they can be deployed at the will of their leaders and have performed jobs at great risk to their lives and physical well-being; they have been members of the open Party organization and have battled with the police, as in the 1920's and 1930's; and they have been members of covert cells in government, unions, and other organizations, operating as spies, informers, or saboteurs.

The Communist Party has recruited members from every stratum of American society. Men and women probably joined the Party because they believed in some ideal which at the moment the Party claimed to support. These ideals might have been economic planning, but a lot of the members have dropped out of the Party when they came to understand more accurately that in the American Party was merely a tool of the Soviet Union. The members who remained after gaining this understanding are the militants who have cut them-

selves off from American society to accept full membership in the Soviet Communist society.

One important thing to remember about the American Communist Party is that throughout its history, it has followed exactly the decisions of the Russian party. It is also possible that the Party in America receives all instructions directly from Moscow, but, to judge from its occasionally tardy reaction to international events, it sometimes seems to rely on Soviet broadcasts and perhaps its publications for its official position. But make no mistake about this; the Soviet Union and its leaders have a far greater influence over the American party than one might realize.

Now let us look into their methods of operation. The Communist Party seeks immediate goals not only through its own activities but through the work of organizations or "front groups" which it creates for the accomplishment of specific tasks. Since 1930, I have been informed by a government official, the Communists have created more than 150 front groups in the United States. Some front groups support the general program of the Party, while others support individual programs. The front groups range all the way from groups to raise funds to defend individual members of the Party to organizations presumably interested in civil rights, schools for training Party members, foreign-language associations, and committees to advocate Soviet policies in the Far East, Spain, or some other area of the world.

The Communists do not limit themselves to the national and international groups which they themselves establish. They also attempt to capture control of legitimate organizations. Because they are rigidly disciplined, they can defeat much larger legitimate factions in most organizations unless the opposition factions are extremely well organized and clearly aware of the nature of Communist operations.

Special targets for their efforts have been the trade unions, teachers' organizations, veterans' groups, and organized minority groups.

During World War II the Communists were very active in many parts of the world and even today, because of their strict policies, we must ever be on guard against their secret operations.

The Communist Party policy changed in 1945 from support of United States foreign policy to opposition. As the Soviet policy of expansion became clear and American opposition to Russian imperialism became stronger, the Party demanded that concessions be made to the U.S.S.R. In 1948 the Communists were partially responsible for the creation of the Progressive Party, which campaigned in 1948 and in 1952 for more concessions to the Soviet Union.

Despite the many changes that come about within the Party from time to time, Communists here in America as well as in the Soviet Union have continued to advocate ultimate Communist control of the world. Because of this, we as Americans, must always be alert to their presence

and fight their many activities which are being discovered every day. It is because of their secret operations and the way that they operate that we were forced to create the U-2 flights to insure our national security.

The influence of the Communist Party in the United States probably has been reduced since 1948, as a result of private and governmental action; but there is no obvious way of measuring exactly its present power and influence in government, universities, trade unions, newspaper offices, and many other organizations. In the very near future I plan to write an article for this publication on some of the events that have taken place within our country and which have resulted in death to many American citizens, abroad, all because of the activities and operations of the Communist Party. This story covers the shooting down of American planes without cause, and the many spy operations that are being carried on within our coastal waters. Our government is watching these moves but the average American citizen does not know the seriousness of these spy operations. If Castro in Cuba lets Russia get well established there, our country will

be still in further danger. Watch for this article. The story it has to tell is one of great interest to all Americans, for it is Communism in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lauer, Shamokin, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Tokar have returned home after vacationing at the home of Mrs. Tokar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lefter, Wythville, Va., and brother Fred Lefter, Statesville, N. C.

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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):

1959-60	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
97%	79%	AmTel & Tel	95	95	94%	94%	—
43%	28%	Balt & Ohio	29	29%	29	29	—
57%	42%	Beth Steel	42%	42%	42%	42%	—
30%	24%	Balt G&E	29	28	29	29	—
92%	60%	Ford Mo	62%	63%	62%	63%	+
99%	79	Gen Electric	79	79%	78	78%	—
55%	42%	Gen Motors	43%	43%	43%	43%	+
55%	37%	Monsan Chem	38%	38%	38	38%	+
550	407%	IntBusM	525	526	118	521	—10
60	40%	OilNJ	46%	40%	40%	40%	—
148%	112%	UnCasbld	113	113%	112%	113%	—
65	45%	West El	51%	51%	50%	51	—

Detailed information concerning securities listed are obtainable from T. C. Hofstetter, Frederick County representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Equitable Bldg., Baltimore. Phone MULberry 5-3200.

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'57 Mercury 2-dr. HT, pow.	1495	1195
'57 Chevrolet V8 4-dr.	1395	1095
'56 Olds Sup. 4-dr., power	1395	1095
'55 Buick Sup. 2-dr., pow.	1095	795
'50 Dodge 2-dr.	195	95

Many More To Pick From

60 Olds Holiday Cv., pow.	56 Plymouth 2-dr. Hard-top
60 Cadillac sdn. DeVille, pow.	56 Dodge 4-dr.
50 Vauxhall sdn. R&H.	56 Cadillac Conv. Cpe.
60 Pontiac 2-dr. R&H.	56 Pontiac 2-dr. Sta. Wag.
60 Chev. BelAir cpe. R&H.	56 Cadillac 62 sdn., power.
59 Olds 88 4-dr., power.	56 Pontiac 4-dr. R&H.
59 Buick Invieta 4-dr. HT.	56 Olds Super 88 4-dr.
59 Pontiac 4-dr. Bonneville	56 Cadillac Cp. DeVil., A-C.
air-conditioned	56 Olds 88 4-dr.
59 (2) Olds 88 Holiday cps.	56 Buick RM 2-dr.
59 Cadillac 62 4-dr.	56 Cadillac sdn., power.
58 Olds 88 cpe. power.	56 Ford Sta. Wag., R&H.
58 Mercury Sta. Wagon.	56 Buick Super 2-dr.
58 Caddy sdn. DeVille, pow.	56 Buick Special.
58 Chev. 4-dr. HT, R&H.	54 (2) Olds 4-drs.
58 Olds 98 Holiday cpe.	54 GMC V-Tag.
58 Ford Victoria, power.	54 Pontiac 4-Dr.
57 Mercury Coupe.	53 Chrysler 4-dr.
57 Buick Special 4-dr.	53 Buick 4-dr., power.
57 Chevrolet 4-dr. V-8.	51 Olds 88 2-dr., R&H.
57 Buick 4-dr. Hard-top.	50 Dodge 2-dr.
56 Olds 4-dr. Holiday.	47 Plymouth Sedan.
power.	

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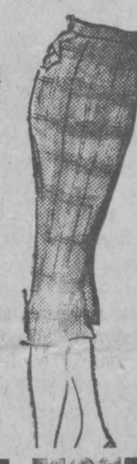
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Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
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Red Power Through Agitation

The Communist-led "student riots" which halted the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in San Francisco last May 12-14, indicated the tremendous power of the Red Fifth Column within our nation. For 20 years I have advocated the outlawing of the Communist Party and its members, all

of whom are dedicated to the destruction of our nation.

The fact that only a handful of skillful Red agents can control thousands of American people, with propaganda and agitation, and use them as instruments of power to crush an agency of the U. S. Government, ought to be evidence enough that the Fifth Column endangers our security. Upon reading of the power wielded by the Communist-led "student riots" in Korea, Japan, Turkey and other nations recently, too many Americans say to themselves, "Oh, but it can't happen here!" The facts of the San Francisco Communist-led "student riots" show emphatically that it can

happen here.

Seeking Recruits

Here is what the Communist forces within the United States are doing toward controlling American students as one instrument for seizing total power in our nation—as stated officially by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director: "In 1959, the Communist Party, USA, launched a major campaign with youth as its target. On May 30-31, approximately 20 young Communists from New York City, Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia attended a conference

with national leaders of the Party at Party headquarters in New York City. The purpose of the meeting was to devise a program to attract young blood—teenagers, students, and working youth—to the ranks of the Party.

"After those May 1959 conferences, campuses throughout the Nation became prime targets for Communist infiltration and recruitment efforts. The Party began operating what amounted to a regular lecture bureau, with Party spokesmen seizing every opportunity to project their views on campuses across the country.

Propaganda Program

"To establish a closer link between the Party and its youth groups, two of the most promising and active young Communists, Mortimer Daniel Rubin and Danny Queen, were included on the Party's national committee. . . . A new Marxist youth organization, Advance, was organized in New York City. A drive is currently underway to establish a new Marxist youth publication, 'New Horizons.'"

It is well to pause here and contemplate the fact that just a few months ago—a smiling Nikita Khrushchev, leader of world Communism, was being sumptuously entertained by leaders in our government and civic life here in the United States; thus Communism was made to appear respectable to impressionistic American youth. They can more easily recruit new members. Their objective is to use the recruits to gain control of masses of non-Communist students.

The Trap

Mr. Hoover's report continues: "The plans for the format of 'New Horizons' reveal the nature of the trap Communists are setting for campus students. Reporting on the proposed format to the Party's national executive committee recently, Rubin pointed out that 'New Horizons' will not be labeled a Marxist publication. The purpose of this is to avoid too close identification with the Communist Party. But it will, he said, give a 'Marxist analysis of the youth movement and a socialist, Marxist Leninist outlook.' He expressed the conviction that it would be extremely effective in closing the gap between what he termed democratic youth and the youth on the left.

"Further illustrating the tremendous drive the Party is making to infiltrate student groups is the agenda for a youth conference the Party held in Chicago, June 11-12, 1960. The major points on the agenda for the two-day conference were (1) 'mass developments on the campus' and (2) 'left-student developments.' Discussed in relation to these points were ways and means by which young Communists could exploit such controversial issues on campuses as civil rights, academic freedom, and other so-called peace issues."

What is being done in our nation to counteract these intensive Communist activities among our American youth? Not much. Next week: What you can do.

The U. S. Savings Bonds program has been the pattern for savings bond and stamp projects operated by the governments of half a dozen other nations, which have sent officials to Washington to study and observe our methods.

The first Braille Library in the Near East came into being with United Nations help.

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Pharmacists Give First Aid Help

"Advice on first aid is high on the list of questions asked regularly of community pharmacists, a pilot survey completed by pharmacy interns under supervision of the New Jersey Board of Pharmacy and the College of Pharmacy of Rutgers, the State University, discloses," according to Joseph B. Herron, Maryland chairman of Emergencies—Don't Wait Week, October 8-15.

Governor J. Millard Tawes and mayors throughout Maryland have proclaimed the second week in October "Emergencies Don't Wait Week" for the purpose of reducing accidents in the home and limiting the consequences of accidents when they do occur through broadened public knowledge of first aid principals. The safety education program is co-sponsored by the state Civil Defense organization, Maryland and Baltimore Pharmaceutical associations, first aid units of Red Cross chapters, Boy Scouts, and others interested in making the public prepared to meet emergencies.

Nearly 100 pharmacy interns were queried on patrons' questions, with approximately half of them completing detailed records for a sample day, during the week of May 23-27 selected for the survey.

The largest number of individual inquiries on specific health problems concerned skin conditions. But the next largest number of questions came from customers seeking advice on first aid for minor emergencies.

Other typical inquiries ranged eye, ear, nose and throat disorders to coughs and colds, vitamins and tonics, body aches, gastrointestinal disorders, weight problems, allergies and the like.

"A clear picture of the pharmacy as a 'natural public health information center for the community' emerges from an analysis of the questions and the response of the pharmacist," Mr. Herron comments.

Emergency first aid, including application of antidotes for poison, was applied where indicated, but in an overwhelming majority of cases the patrons were referred promptly to the appropriate physician or medical institution—the general practitioner, pediatrician, dermatologist, ophthalmologist, dentist or hospital clinic.

Other information sought in the sample period chosen for the Rutgers survey included inquiries on first aid items for home and factory medicine cabinets, advice on surgical supports, the use of such devices as clinical thermometers, and general questions on sanitation problems, personal hygiene, extermination problems, and about voluntary agencies concerned with health problems.

"Every day," Mr. Herron points out, "more than 10-million people visit the nation's 55,000 pharmacies—and in approximately 10,000 communities a single pharmacy is the people's only source of drug and medical supplies."



"Why do I have to quit work to get social security benefits?"

This is a question the people at the Hagerstown social security office hear every day. Many people wonder why social security doesn't make retirement payments regardless of work or earnings.

"The answer," says W. S. King, district manager, "is that social security was designed to replace in part the income lost when you retire. If you do not quit working there is no lost income to be replaced." In other words, you must "retire" to get retirement benefits. Paying everyone at retirement age, whether they

retired or not, would cause a big increase in the cost of social security. The extra benefits would be going to people who were still working and generally speaking, these are the people who need it least.

Mr. King pointed out that "social security is intended to be a foundation on which retirement plans can be built." In making your retirement plans, be sure to visit the social security office at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) has assisted in establishing 150 milk and food processing plants throughout the world.

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Fall Fashions At Home Abroad



Our political future is still foggy to the French, but some of them, at least, already have a clear view of our fashion future this fall. Like a pre-Broadway tryout, Glamour magazine took its September fashions to Paris for an out-of-town reaction. They got rave reviews, along with Gallic differences of opinion.

The critics selected by the magazine for its Paris poll were neither Dior clients nor church-mouse-poor, neither dedicated to dress nor indifferent to it. They were the equivalent of Glamour readers here—young, active, with intelligence and taste.

All agreed that there is a distinctive "American look," but found it hard to define till Glamour spelled it out. Starting at the top, hair, longer and smoother than the French girl's, is disciplined under hugging hats with more altitude than width. (No fuss, lots of fezzes.) The way they are worn is an American passport—pushed back from the brow, not across it a la Francaise.

The French go along with us in our enthusiasm for flat furs, fake or otherwise, in hats, belts, handbags. But we are a bit too breezy for them sometimes; for instance, they vote for longish, dark gloves, while Glamour's candidate is the very short glove in sand shades. We are

also a bit too dashing for them. In theory they love our evening halters and bare, bare backs, but "wouldn't dare" them.

Prints loom large on the horizon, and the French approve—with a "but," that they prefer smaller designs. Glamour believes that you reduce the print and you reduce the color impact, though conceding that even American eyes are still adjusting to fall's color voltage. Strong color alliances, not matching but related, will be a new credo here, but over there they are "a bit too much."

Yet the Parisians reverse themselves and think there's a bit too little in our lowered, stacked heels (they still want them high), and in such matters as the diminutive round collar of a houndstooth-check suit "Capes just aren't very popular" in France, but a cape comeback is slated here. French chic is smoldering, ours glowing. The distinctions go on and on, but the mutual admiration society does, too. So, vive la difference!



Today the automatic dishwasher is stepping up the husband's status by taking over his most demeaning household task. He no longer has to scrape himself in a frilly apron and scrape, rinse, wash and dry the dishes, looking ridiculous and feeling downtrodden.



Instead, he can nonchalantly flick the scraps off the dishes, place them in the electric dishwasher, turn a dial, and stride confidently out of the kitchen. A new automatic dishwasher, using water hotter than his hands can stand, will get the dishes, pots, pans, and utensils so clean and germ-free even the fussiest wife can't complain.

He also escapes scoldings for breaking delicate crystal and china dishes that slip so easily from clumsy male hands. All new dishwashers do china and crystal safely.



It takes a minimum of casual outdoor setting for a football game, a whole almond but a little smaller. Insert an almond in this depression. Cut a smaller ripe olive in half for feet. Cut a large green olive in half for shoulder pads. The legs are sweet gherkins and the body a spiced crab apple. Use round toothpicks to assemble the figures. Just before serving, attach figures to bread loaf or individual steak sandwiches with wood picks.

Your Dishwasher Works Best When You Use It Properly



Dirty dishes disappear in a new automatic dishwasher. When they reappear, they're clean, they sparkle spotlessly, and are more germ-free than they can ever be with hand-washing.

More housewives will have new automatic electric dishwashers this year than ever before. This means more and more women will have extra hours for their families—hours formerly spent rinsing, washing and drying dishes.

The homemaker with a new automatic dishwasher should remember these important hints for efficient operation:

1. Be sure the water used in the dishwasher is at least 140°. If the water heater does not get it that hot, have the water heater adjusted. One reason automatic electric dishwashers get dishes cleaner and more germ-free than hand washing is that they use water much hotter than hands can stand.

2. Always use low-suds detergents made especially for dishwashers. Never use ordinary suds-forming detergents or soaps. Suds cushion the powerful action of the water and prevent

proper wash action. Experiment with the brand and amount of dishwasher detergent for best results.

3. Prepare dishes by scraping food off and placing them in the dishwasher according to the directions provided by the manufacturer. Some permit random loading, while others have a specific loading pattern for best results. Dishes need no hand rinsing before being washed in most new dishwashers.

4. If the dishwasher is to be built in, make sure it's near the sink and as close as possible to the dining area to save time and extra steps. After dishes are washed, rinsed and hot-air dried, they can be left in the dishwasher until the next meal. A portable dishwasher can be used as extra counter space when not washing dishes.

5. Soft water is important for best results. If water is extremely hard, a mechanical water softener is recommended.



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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestner

A leading arms manufacturer has recently announced a new plastic-tube shotshell. Since this type of shotshell has been unsuccessfully attempted as far back as 26 years ago, this recent discovery can be considered revolutionary in shotshell manufacture.

Company engineers devised all manner of torture tests and extreme conditions for the new plastic shotshells, states Pete Brown, Arms Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. They were boiled in water, heated to 135° F., frozen down to -20° F., and run for 20 minutes in an agitating home washer. The shells were placed in a water-laden pocket of a hunting jacket and draped over a mechanized frame which simulated the walking motion of a hunter, with all the higher-frequency fidgets of an extremely nervous one.

The new plastic-tube shells withstood all of the tests—functioned and fired with no trouble whatever. The paper-tube shells given the same treatment as the plastic-tube ones came out in miserable condition. In the tests involving water and scuffing, the paper tubes were so swollen that they wouldn't chamber or the tube was completely demolished. The paper-tube shells heated to 135° F. gave "cut-offs," the tube cutting off just forward of the metal head. Shells with plastic tubes gave no trouble. When the paper-tube shells were heated to near 135° F., the wax came out of the paper and migrated to the powder. This of course didn't happen with the plastic tubes.

The paper shells frozen at -20° F. did the splits when fired in a .01 oversize chamber. You can't blame them for that, but the plastic-tube shells fired without trouble.

These plastic shells are made of polyethylene, but that name doesn't tell all—not even to a polyethylenist. The manufacturer

has a secret. It has a new process or treatment which adds strength.

The plastic tubes are very firmly fixed in a brass-coated base, as was effectively demonstrated in a pull test. Two shells were clamped together by the tubes—one paper tube and one plastic tube—and subjected to a mechanical tug of war. In test after test it was the paper-tube shells that loosened their head-locks.

The crimp is a folded style and waterproof, with the exception of a tiny breather opening. When fired, the end of the tube irons out smooth, and for the benefit of reloaders, it can be re-crimped several times. The manufacturer has reloaded them ten times without difficulty. Loading presses will require a slightly different crimping tool.

For the time being, the plastic tubes will be available in 1 1/4-ounce high-velocity 12-gauge shells only.

Foley Raps Opponent

In his first campaign speech in Garrett County, Congressman J. R. Foley addressed a meeting at Oakland last week.

Continuing his attack on his opponent's record in the Maryland legislature, Foley disclosed that in 1959 his opponent failed to vote on seven important measures introduced by the Garrett County delegation in the House of Delegates. Among the important measures the Republican candidate failed to vote on was House Bill 516 providing for the employment of an industrial engineer for Garrett County. On two occasions this measure was voted on, Foley's opponent failed to vote. This measure was introduced by the Garrett County delegation to assist in finding ways to alleviate the persistent unemployment conditions in the County.

By contrast, Foley pointed out that he sponsored and voted for the Area Redevelopment Bill, an anti-unemployment measure. His bill, H.R. 4996, provided for Federal financial assistance to "rural development areas," where there exists the largest number and percentage of low income families with substantial unemployment conditions. Foley's bill provided for loans to counties and city governments in such rural areas to purchase land facilities, including machinery and equipment, for industrial usage, for the construction of new factory buildings, for the rehabilitation of abandoned factory buildings, and for the enlargement of existing buildings for industrial use. Foley emphasized that a bill similar to his with lower dollar authorization passed the Congress in 1960 but for the second time was vetoed by the Republican President as too costly.

The Congressman stated that the only way the unemployment problem in Garrett County can speedily be solved is by means of his area redevelopment program. He assured his listeners that he will continue to fight in the 87th Congress for such a program to insure full employment. Foley observed that since his opponent twice failed to vote on the measure which the progressive Garrett County delegation introduced to help Garrett County officials create jobs, it is clear that the Republican candidate would not favor an area redevelopment program.

ment program.

Foley concluded by pointing out that his Republican opponent not only failed to vote in 1959 on 7 Garrett County measures, but altogether he failed to vote seventy times on measures introduced by the 6th District Delegation to the General Assembly. The Republican candidate has justified his failure to vote by saying that these were "local bills and unimportant local bills at that." The Congressman stated that every bill in the State and Federal legislatures is important to the people for whom they are introduced. Among the other Garrett County bills on which the Republican candidate failed to vote are H.B. 22 providing for Jury service by women, H.B. 514 providing for notice in the case of construction of new buildings, H.B. 515 authorizing the County Commissioners to accumulate a cash surplus, and H.B. 579 relating to the compensation of the County Treasurer.

This record of failures, Foley said, shows a lack of interest by the Republican candidate in the problems of the people of the 6th District.

'Stay Awake Pills' Not Advisable While Driving

Tranquilizers, 'stay awake pills' or drugs in any form are not suitable aids for drivers, and a person who drives after taking a drug may lead himself into a tragic accident.

According to Dr. Noah H. Sloan, medical director of the Allstate Insurance Companies, one of the necessary conditions for safe highway travel, particularly during congested periods, is an alert, relaxed driver. Persons who rely on drugs, even in the form of tranquilizers, are flirting with disaster, Dr. Sloan explained.

Motorists who use "stay awake pills" during long hurried automobile trips, Dr. Sloan said, are subjecting themselves to the effects of drugs which often make them more dangerous than persons who mix alcohol and automobiles.

"A person who has had too much to drink often realizes his condition, and sometimes has enough sense not to drive. But the person under the influence of a drug many times is not aware that he is affected."

Speaking of the potency and potential effect of "stay awake pills," Dr. Sloan pointed out that one of the more common types used by some drivers contain the drug amphetamine, a habit-forming

drug that effects the heart and the nervous system.

"Among the more serious effects that can be caused by amphetamine are hallucinations. Motorists using this drug have reported seeing imaginary objects suddenly loom up in front of them, or have thought they saw insects crawling across their windshields," Dr. Sloan warned.

"Bensedrine, while it increases the alertness of the user, can have an adverse physical effect, manifesting itself in agitation, headaches and loss of concentration," he said.

In many states it is illegal to purchase or possess this drug or to administer it to a race horse, Dr. Sloan said. "While conclusive tests on the effect tranquilizers have on drivers have not been completed, it is pretty well agreed that amphetamine, while alleviating sleepiness and fatigue, can dull a person's reflexes, bring on personality changes and even become habit forming."

Dr. Sloan said that all tranquilizers do not have the same effects, but that the differences

depend upon the type and amount of the drug used.

Other types of tranquilizers containing chlorpromazine or reserpine also can lead directly to highway fatalities, because of the drowsiness they are apt to cause, according to the medical expert.

"Persons who utilize anti-histamines to combat motion sickness should not drive following consumption of this drug unless they have learned from previous experience that they will not undergo sleepiness or dizzy spells," the Allstate spokesman emphasized.

Despite the legal bans against the sale of certain tranquilizing drugs, they too often can be purchased in certain restaurants, service stations, truck stops or drug stores, Dr. Sloan asserted.

"While some highly nervous persons might actually improve their driving slightly by using tranquilizers, concluded Dr. Sloan, these cases are rare and the driver who wants to make his trip safe will not attempt to substitute a tranquilizer for adequate rest and sleep."

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

THE EXPECTANT FAITH PAID OFF

Mrs. Thelma Taylor of Marietta, Georgia, had been in a wheel chair for eight months, suffering from a dread disease which affected her muscular co-ordination. She had undergone two operations for removal of one and all but 5 per cent of her other adrenal gland.

Her doctor told her that she would never walk again.

But Mrs. Taylor had expectant faith that she was going to be healed by Jesus of Nazareth. So, she bided her time, saying: "The time will come when I will be healed."

Mrs. Taylor came in her wheel chair to our Marietta (Atlanta), Georgia Crusade in April and was prayed for in the invalid tent on a Friday night.

She didn't get up and walk. From all outward physical appearances she was not instantly healed by God.

But the following Thursday morning, Mrs. Taylor got out of her wheel chair and cried: "I am healed! Praise God, I am healed!"

She attributes her healing to expectant faith. "I was not going to stop believing, even after I had been prayed for," she said. "I knew that before the crusade was over, I would be walking again. I never once let my faith shrink. And God did not fail me!"

Here is an example of what it takes to get God to send forth His healing power. It

takes strong, expectant faith.

In order to receive your healing, you must believe. And by "believing" I mean possession of a deep-down, unshakable, genuine faith that God IS going to undertake for you.

If you really want God to heal you, you must have the proper attitude. You can't just pray, "God, heal me," in a shallow way and expect results. You must mean it! You must believe that when you pray, God hears your prayer.

You must have expectant faith in God's healing power and then turn that faith toward God, believing that God is going to do His miracle for you right then and there!

Thelma Taylor came for the prayer of faith in Jesus' name. She did not come as a curiosity seeker, or as a lukewarm believer. She came because she knew that God could do for her what no one else could do.

Mrs. Taylor turned her faith loose, believing that God would heal her. When a miracle did not appear evident immediately, she did not say, "Well, that's that. God didn't heal me." She never stopped believing that God had healed her. She won the victory.

The expectant faith which wrought a miracle, almost beyond comprehension in Mrs. Taylor's life, can meet your needs through faith in God.



March of Dimes Support Urged by Mother Who Lost Birth Defects Baby in 49 Days

(Editor's Note: Mary Strous, young Laurelville, Ohio, mother, tells in her own words the tragic story of what happens in a family when a child is born with a serious birth defect.)

By MARY STROUS

Our baby Laura was born on Mother's Day seven years ago. We lost Laura seven weeks later on Father's Day.

She gave a soft little sigh as she died in my arms. My husband and I buried her with the rattle to which she had clung tightly during her brief life.

But Laura, who died of the terrible birth defects known as open spine and too much fluid on the brain, still lives in the hearts of her father Don and myself. When asked by strangers, we always say we have three daughters (instead of really only two), and I want to explain why.

We feel that each of us, including our tiny Laura, is brought into the world to serve a purpose, even if our stay on earth is as tragically short as 49 days.

For years we were numbed by our baby's passing. But today we recognize that in being asked by The National Foundation to renew our memories of those despairing seven weeks, my husband and I are somehow fulfilling the purpose of Laura's fleeting visit with us.

That purpose is to repeat as forcefully as we can the lessons we have learned:

1. Scientists insist that parents should not be ashamed over the birth of an infant with a congenital malformation; instead, face the situation bravely and seek professional advice. Feelings of guilt aren't justified.

2. There is no medical evidence that birth defects are always hereditary; and

3. There is no evidence that because a couple have had one defective baby, they are likely to have another. Doctors at Columbus, Ohio, near our farm at Laurelville, said our chance of having another malformed baby were something like one in 40,000. (Donna Marguerite,



Mary Strous, of Ohio, and daughters Julie Ann, two, and Donna Marguerite, five, study photos of youngest child, Laura, who died of birth defects at seven weeks.

five years old, and Julie Ann, two, who followed Laura after Don and I had reflected deeply and sought advice, could not be healthier or more normal.)

But by no means have Don and I forgotten our hopelessness and indeed our self-loathing during those 49 days and nights when we took turns holding Laura in our arms, or sat hour after hour beside her bassinets, watching life drain from her eyes.

We detested ourselves because of torments that something was wrong with us physically, or that a shameful defect had been inherited from our forebears (later proved untrue), and that we were thus responsible for this cruelty to an innocent baby.

Never will we forget the frantic drive, while our baby was dying, to our church so that she might be baptized before she left us. In some way

our congregation had learned of the reason for our headlong visit, and the tears of those sorrowing folks flowed with ours.

Our Laura was one of 250,000 babies born each year in our country with significant birth defects; that tragic total is growing with our increasing population. Our baby was one of 34,000 who in addition die annually from these congenital malformations; and that awful figure is also mounting.

At last, something constructive is being done about birth defects. With March of Dimes contributions, The National Foundation is directing a broad study of this devastating puzzle, just as it fought polio and in time found the Salk vaccine to prevent it.

With a donation in January from each of us, in time there will be many fewer Lauras in our land.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

UNDER ITS FAMILY FARE PLAN, SWISSAIR FLEW 5 ST. BERNARDS FROM SWITZERLAND AS A DONATION FROM THE AIRLINE TO AN ORPHANAGE IN SAN FRANCISCO



ON THE AGRICULTURAL SHOW GROUNDS, MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, THERE IS A LOST DOGS' HOME



IN 1823 THE QUEEN'S DOG DOCTOR TOOK CARE OF THE AILMENTS OF COURT LADIES' PET DOGS
© 1960, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

Japan's First Woman Cabinet Member



For the first time in Japan's history, a woman has been appointed to an important Cabinet post. She is Mrs. Masa Nakayama, the new Minister of Welfare. Following her graduation from Kasutai Women's College in Nagasaki, Japan, she studied at Ohio Wesleyan University. She returned to Japan as a school teacher and participated in many civic activities. Mrs. Nakayama has been elected to the Japanese House of Representatives six times, and served as Parliamentary Vice Minister of Welfare in 1953. Her new appointment is another milestone in Japan's democratic progress.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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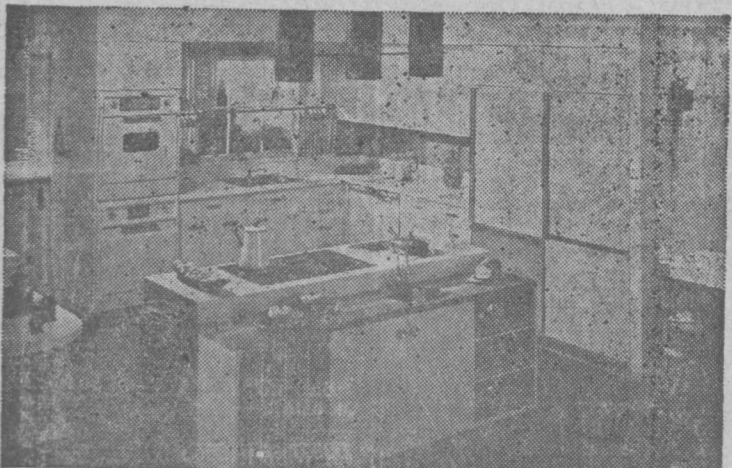
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The United Nations Education-
al Scientific and Cultural Organ-
ization (UNESCO), since 1951,
has been carrying on a global
campaign for extension of free
and compulsory education.

American farmers grow more
than 18 million acres of alfalfa
yearly. About 50 years ago it
was an uncommon crop with an
annual planting of about two mil-
lion acres.

Decorator Advises:

Dramatic Colors in Kitchen Inspire Cook, Excite Appetites



Picture this kitchen in dramatic colors: yellow electric dish-
washer, refrigerator-freezer, and built-in ovens, with ponderosa
pine shutters and Dutch door painted to match. Add an apple
green floor, white cabinets, ceiling, and counter tops, and touches
of tangerine in curtains and lighting fixtures. Result? An inspira-
tion to appetizing cooking and happier mealtimes.

"Be brave with kitchen col-
ors," advises a leading New
York interior decorator. "Bright
colors excite the appetite, even
before you see the food," says
John Prince Burns, director of
decorating for Lord & Taylor of
New York and its branch stores.
"Nature provides wonderful
color samples. Use them as
guides for your kitchen colors,"
Burns suggests. Dramatic colors
can be coordinated with modern
electric appliances, which are
available in many attractive col-
ors as well as white, stainless
steel, copper, and wood-grained
finishes.

If you are not sure about what
colors to use, but want a bright,
dramatic kitchen, get expert
help, Burns advises. Kitchen
planners at local electric utili-
ties are an excellent source of
advice, as are other professional
kitchen planning consultants
and interior decorators.

When you plan a new or re-
modeled kitchen, start with new
electric appliances such as an
automatic dishwasher and re-
frigerator-freezer. Choose them

carefully to suit your family's
needs.

Time-saving electric dish-
washers can be built-in or port-
able. Both come in models that
will hold from 8 to 12 place set-
tings as well as pots and pans.

Burns calls a refrigerator-
freezer "the jewel box of the
home," handsome on the outside
and stocked inside with attrac-
tive, brightly colored foods. New
electric refrigerator-freezers
have thin, straight walls and
squared-off corners that give a
built-in effect in contemporary
kitchens.

For texture and warmth, use
louver doors and shutters of
wood freely in the kitchen.
Burns suggests. A variety of
doors, louvers, windows and
shutters of ponderosa pine can
be bought, ready to install, at
local building supply centers.
They can be stained to bring out
the wood grain or painted to
complement kitchen colors.

"Above all, be bold," Burns
insists. "There's no excuse to
cook or dine dully."

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Ireland

DUBLIN, IRELAND, Sept. 15
— The Steamship Mauretania,
upon which Mrs. Babson and I



were travel-
ling, stopped at
Cobb, Ire-
land to drop
off a few pas-
sengers on its
way to Liver-
pool. As nei-
ther of us had
been to Ireland,
we thought

this was a good opportunity to
spend a week there. Hence, we
disembarked at Cobb.

The O'Dougherty Castle
The island which we normal-
ly think of as "Ireland" con-
sists of two distinct divisions
politically. The Republic of Ire-
land (Eire) comprises four-
fifths of the area; its popula-
tion is independent, and large-
ly Catholic. Northern Ireland,
consisting of six counties is
still a member of the British
Commonwealth and is largely
Protestant. It was settled chief-
ly by the Scotch.

The northwestern tip of this
Protestant section is O'Dough-
erty country, which has the
remnants of a Castle which
Mrs. Babson's ancestors built

two hundred years ago. It was
constantly in trouble. It was
taken by the English some forty
years after it was built;
then the O'Doughertys got it
back for about forty years, and
thereafter the occupancy of it
switched from one to the other.
There is a lesson here which
may apply to other countries
where property has been seized
by the Russians or other Com-
munists. Although the O'Dough-
erty buildings were burned and
the cattle and tools stolen, yet
the title of the real estate fin-
ally returned to the original
owners. This makes me feel
that well-located real estate is
one of the safest investments in
this troubled world.

The People Of Ireland

The people of Ireland are
most courteous and warmheart-
ed. They have laughter and
humor as well as curious super-
stitions. They are known as
chronic exaggerators, due to
their kissing of the Blarney
Stone! Both the men and wo-
men are healthy, athletic, and
handsome. They are very trust-
worthy, God-fearing working
people, charmingly graceful. In
my travels over the world, I
have never met more friendly
or happier inhabitants.

We started at Cobb and went
along the South Coast, passing
wonderful old castles such as
the Dronoland Castle, built in
the Eleventh Century, the Ash-
ford Castle, and the Ballyna-
hance Castle. Hotels are rea-
sonable, the food is good, but
bathrooms are scarce and cold.
The rooms are heated by open
fireplaces, burning peat rather
than coals. Little wood is left
in Ireland, but the fields are

verdant.

Value Of Pasture Land

Although Ireland is smaller
in area than Pennsylvania, yet
it has marvelous ocean front-
age exceeding that of Florida.
Some of this is meadow farm
land extending down to the
water; in other places there
are high cliffs. As I worked
up the West Coast and noticed
this beautiful unoccupied ocean
frontage, I systematically took
samples of the soil. These I will
bring home with me and have
analyzed. This land sells at a
low price per acre and is fair-
ly rocky, suitable, from our
standpoint, only for pasturage.
It also is difficult to purchase
large tracts of a thousand
acres. However, I should think
this land might be an excellent
investment for those with pa-
tience who are willing to visit
Ireland once every other year
and talk with those to whom
they rent.

I was much surprised at the
temperature of Ireland. I saw
palm trees growing in the
southern portion, and I was
told that, due to the Gulf
Stream, even the northern por-
tion is seldom freezing cold.
The Killarney Lake section in
Southwest Ireland is beautiful,
and many other lakes abound
throughout Ireland providing
fishing, hunting, and other
sports.

Transportation

Dublin has an excellent air-
port with planes going to all
the leading English and Scotch
cities, as well as to Paris,
Rome, and elsewhere. Planes
from the United States land
at Shannon, a hundred sixty
miles southwest of Dublin, near
the famous Blarney Castle.
The population of Northern Ire-
land is almost 1,500,000, while
the rest of Ireland has about
3,000,000 people. Ireland has
excellent banks, department
stores, and hotels. It reminds
me today of what Florida was
in 1900, sixty years ago.

Motorists Pay Heavy Taxes

Maryland motorists paid \$147-
413,000 in state and federal gaso-
line and other automobile levies
last year, it was disclosed this
week.

Charles A. Newland, chairman
of Maryland Petroleum Associa-
tion, said the biggest bite was
placed on the motorist in the
form of the gasoline tax. Mary-
land took in \$52,369,000 from this
source in 1959 and Uncle Sam
realized \$26,040,000.

The rest of the revenue came
from a variety of levies, including
registration fees, taxes on new
cars, parts and accessories, im-
posts or lubricating oil and other
sales and excise taxes.

Maryland imposes a 6-cent-a-
gallon tax on gasoline and the U.
S. government has a four-cent
levy.

Nationally, the estate and fed-
eral governments took in more
than \$9.5 billion last year from
special taxes imposed on the mo-
torist, Newland noted. Some \$1.6
billion of the federal tax revenue
alone was directed to non-high-
way spending, he said.

"The already staggering size
of the motorist's tax burden
makes it imperative that gasoline
taxes go no higher," Newland de-
clared. "The fourth cent of the
current federal levy is slated to
expire next June 30th and it is
essential that it do so. The mo-
torist is hit hard enough al-
ready."

United States contributions to
the United Nations during 1960
amounted to \$120,405,117.

U.S. Schoolchildren Show Art in Dublin



Fourteen thousand American school children entered the St.
Patrick's Day drawing competition sponsored by Filene's of
Boston. Here Kathy Horton, fifteen, of Malden, Mass., and her
mother look at a display of the prizewinners at the Irish Inter-
national Airlines' departure terminal in Dublin. Kathy won a trip
to Ireland for herself and her mother as grand prize.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Because it is understood by
so few people, a few huge en-
terprises are getting from gov-
ernment a ride on the greatest
gravy train yet devised.

Rep. Frank Thomson Jr.,
Sen. Jos. O'Mahoney, Sen. Rus-
sell Long, and many
others in Con-
gress are

seeking to
plug the loop-
hole which
enables huge
firms with
government
financed re-
search work
from continu-
ing to capture this biggest of
all bonanzas.

In 1959, for example, almost
\$8 billion, or over 60% of all re-
search expenditure spent by all
industry, was federal money,
put up by the taxpayers. Of
these huge grants, small busi-
ness received only 5%.

Now these grants were made
primarily to develop new de-
velopments for use in the na-
tion's defense complex. But
the matter of defense has be-
come so entwined with the ci-
vilian economy, that out of
this research comes a host of
non-defense applications.

For example, advances in
metallurgy, drugs, plywoods,
processed foods, electronics
and in many other fields which
are now found in consumer
goods and services originated
in research for defense.

There is perhaps no doubt
that the government expendi-
ture of billions for research for
new products and methods to
meet defense needs in an age
of technological warfare is
© National Federation of Independent Business

needed. But that is not where
the problem exists.

A huge firm, receiving mil-
lions or billions from govern-
ment to carry on research to
solve a defense problem, de-
cides that there is also a com-
mercial application to the ma-
terial or method developed with
the taxpayers' money.

The firm then seeks and re-
ceives a patent on the commer-
cial application of the material,
or process, thus acquiring an
asset of incalculable value, all
paid for by Uncle Sam.

This is nub of problem.

And it is a particularly grave
problem because the Defense
Dept., others in a position to
hand out these research grants,
give 95% of them to a few huge
combines. If it were not for the
Senate and House Small Busi-
ness Committees, it is unlikely
that even 5% of these huge
sums would trickle down to
small business.

This situation, then, has
opened the road to monopolies
undreamed of in the past.

Sen. O'Mahoney has a bill
which would correct this situ-
ation.

Unfortunately due to highly
technical nature of the matter,
the issue will be fogged in a lot
obscure language.

Taxpayers are spending bil-
lions of dollars to finance a few
big firms to develop new prod-
ucts on which these firms then
take out a patent and force the
public to pay additional mil-
lions or billions in the form of
patent royalties. In other words,
until corrected by Congress, a
method has been at last found
to have your cake and eat it,
too.

Citizens Active

In Campaign

A unique "do-it-yourself" mon-
ey raising campaign by an aged
Maryland couple resulted in a
\$2000 contribution to the Citizens
for Kennedy and Johnson. The
check was presented to Byron
White, chairman of the volunteer
group.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Huie of
Silver Spring, Md., have been
raising money for the Kennedy
organization for several months.
Mr. Huie, a retired lawyer, and
his wife have written hundreds
of friends throughout the United
States asking for contributions.
Mrs. Huie told friends, "I don't
want cash, just a dollar's worth
of stamps."

They have organized phone
committees in several Montgom-
ery county precincts, mailed out

over 600 folders and fund-raising
letters. The tireless couple
say, "We will do anything to
help Senator Kennedy's cam-
paign."

The gift that was presented
comes from their son, Byron Huie
Jr., President of Luzon Stevedor-
ing Company in Manila. From
the far off Philippines the Huies
received a check which they say
"thrilled them both." The junior
Huie is asking American friends
overseas to obtain absentee bal-
lots and vote.

Automatic extension of out-
standing E bonds, paying interest
on accumulated interest, brings
the yield of some of these up to
5 per cent on the original invest-
ment. The earliest E's issued are
now in their twentieth year; an-
other ten-year extension has al-
ready been promised by the
Treasury.

Apple Apricot Pie



When fall arrives, a hearty Apple Apricot Pie is the perfect
answer to cool weather appetites. Full of delicious fruit flavor
and served slightly warm, this pie will bring compliments galore
from your family. The pie is thickened with quick-cooking
tapioca which helps keep the filling clear and sparkling and the
fruits bright and flavorful. When you serve this pie, the fruit
will stay within the wedge of pie crust, but the juice—thickened
to perfection by tapioca—will run, just a little, onto the plate.

APPLE APRICOT PIE

1½ tablespoons Minute Tapioca	1 cup sweetened cooked, dried
½ cup sugar	apricots, drained
½ teaspoon salt	¼ cup apricot juice
½ teaspoon cinnamon	Pastry for two-crust 9-inch
¼ to ½ teaspoon nutmeg	pie
1 tablespoon lemon juice	1 tablespoon butter
2½ cups (No. 2 can) canned	
sliced apples	

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, spices, lemon juice, apples, ap-
ricots, and juice. Let stand about 15 minutes. Roll half the pastry
¾ inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan and trim pastry at edge
of rim. Roll remaining pastry ¾ inch thick. Cut in strips 9
inches long and ¼ inch wide. Fill pie shell with fruit mixture.
Dot with butter. Moisten edge of bottom crust. Weave strips of
pastry on top of pie to form lattice. Press ends of pastry strips
and bottom crust together on rim. Then flute edge. Bake in hot
oven (425°F.) 50 to 55 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy
bubbles that do not burst.

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TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Psalm 119:97-104. The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes. (Psalms 19:8.)

My forty years of Christian experience have proved to me that the Bible is the chart of life. As a teenager I had felt the need of a true chart and compass for my life in this world of uncertainty. How grateful I am that through God's mercy I have found in Christ the true captain of my soul and in the Bible the true chart of my life!

Through the tempests of my life my Captain has stood beside me. Whenever darkness encompassed me, my soul was enlightened by the word of God, and I was led safely to victory.

More than once when brought to the very brink of death, I stood on the promise of God and was restored to health and strength.

The Word of God has inspired, strengthened, and guided me when all else failed. I have been troubled much, yet as I have knelt before God, the Holy Spirit has been my helper. He has brought understanding and comfort, strength and guidance, as I have turned to the life-giving Word of God.

Prayer

We thank Thee, our Father, for Thy Word, which is the true chart and compass of our lives. Help us to put our trust in Thee and believe Thy word, and be guided by it. In Christ's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day

God never fails those who trust Him for guidance.

Vahram Sajibian (Lebanon)

A ten-year extension of all E bonds is now guaranteed by the Treasury. E bonds that have matured since May 1951 have already been automatically extended once and will get another renewal beginning with their 21st year.

'FREE' SPEECH

The Dishonor Roll

by Jerry Marcus

Almost 1,000,000 persons were killed or injured in weekend accidents in 1959.

BE PENNY WISE (and dollars ahead)

SAFE-BUY USED CARS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

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Heart Association To Hold Sessions

The 1960 Scientific Sessions of the Heart Association of Maryland will be held the afternoon and evening of Monday, Oct. 3.

This year, for the first time, these sessions for physicians will be co-sponsored by the Heart Association with the Maryland Society of Internal Medicine, and the Section of Internal Medicine of the Baltimore City Medical Society.

Prominent on the program on Oct. 3 will be a guest speaker, Dr. Howard B. Burchell of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. Other physicians taking part in the events of the day include Dr. George P. Robb of New York City, Assistant Medical Director, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Dr. Eugene Braunwald, Chief of the Section of Cardiology, Clinic of Surgery, National Heart Institute, Bethesda; Dr. Erich Lang, Instructor in Radiology, the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and Dr. Benjamin M. Baker, Associate Professor of Medicine, the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Drs. Ross and Genecin said that the events of the Scientific Sessions will be held at Hurd Hall, at the Johns Hopkins Hospital from 2:00 until 5:30 p. m.;

People, Spots In The News

BANANAS may ride happily in this seagoing cushion-of-air craft, built for fruit company use carrying bananas from plantations to port in the Cameroons.

TOPPING world pole vault record with 15-9 1/4 at Olympic final tryouts is husky Don Bragg of U.S. Army.

SITTING PRETTY at Silver Springs, Fla. is Celeste Sanchez, a University of Florida student.

PAINLESS SLAUGHTER lies ahead. Cardox Division of Chemtron Corporation reports most hogs slaughtered under new federal law will be "anesthetized" with carbon dioxide first.

GREAT AMERICANS

HENRY CLAY

Born in 1777 in Hanover County, Virginia, Henry Clay was a world-famous American Senator. At the age of 22 he had already won acclaim with his denunciation of the Federalist-sponsored Sedition Act.

He was responsible for the Compromise Tariff of 1833 and for settling the dispute over Missouri's entering the union as a slave state in 1820. These acts earned for him the title—Great Compromiser.

After each session at Congress, Clay retired to Ashland, his plantation at Lexington. Here, he relaxed and entertained friends with his favorite bourbon—Old Crow—now in its 125th year of fine whisky making.

Although he lost the presidential election in 1832 and again in 1844... Lincoln called Clay "my beau ideal of a statesman, the man for whom I fought all my humble life."

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NATURALLY, they're important to you! That's why we want you to see these invitations for yourself. And please don't let that costly look mislead you . . . the magic is in the making of these invitations! Feel that fine, sharp raised lettering. It's done by a very special process! Feel the creamy quality of the papers! Check the perfect form of these invitations with people who really know! Come in! We'll be happy to show you the "Flower Wedding Line."

We have matching enclosure cards, response cards, and informals!

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100 for \$10.50 with double envelopes and tissues

Select from 45 distinctive papers, and 17 styles of lettering.

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One acre with 6 room bungalow, heat, modern bath rm., garage. It is a nice home, \$9,500.00.

6 room brick house with large lot, priced at \$6,500.00. This house is on East Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone Hillcrest 7-5101, Realtor, Richard M. Cullison, Drive-in Real Estate, 12½ E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

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Benefit Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co.
9/9/3t

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

NOTICE—Get rid of those mice and rats. Call us for De-Stroy, De-Con, Killer-Kakes, Mice Seed, Zip, Bonarat. Thurmont Cooperative, phone CR 1-3111, or Rocky Ridge Whse., HI 7-3824.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Interest begins October 1, at the rate of 1/2 of 1% per month on real and personal property. Prompt payment will save you interest.

Treasurer of Frederick County
Charlotte W. Yarroll
9/9/4t

FOR RENT—4 rooms first floor, private bath; newly painted; next door to Fire Hall. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone HI 7-5511.

NOTICE!

SURGE DAIRY FARM EQUIPMENT
La VERNE J. SWOPE
Route 3, Emmitsburg
Phone Hillcrest 7-5492
9/16/2tp

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 **JAMES JOSEPH KELLY**, late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, are warned to exhibit the same, on or before the 22nd day of February, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 15th day of August, 1960,
Lillian Kelly, Executrix
Edward D. Storm,
Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.
8/19/5t

HOUSE FOR RENT—Married couple or married couple and one child. Available Oct. 1. Phone HI 7-5671. 9/16/2t

NOTICE—Penny Bingo, Tuesday Sept. 20 in St. Euphemia's Hall. Benefit St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Public invited.

FOOD SALE—Oct. 1, 10 a. m. in Firemen's Hall. Benefit Cemetery Fund of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. 9/16/30

FOR RENT—Large first floor apartment, near Square. Contact J. Ward Kerrigan, agent. 9/9/3t

NOTICE—Order your fall seeding requirements from us. Thurmont Cooperative, phone CR 1-3111, or Rocky Ridge Whse., HI 7-3824.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, newly decorated. Apply 715 W. Main St. or call HI 7-5113.

NOTICE—Cold Food Locker supplies, containers, etc., available at Thurmont Cooperative Inc., phone CR 1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Whse., phone HI 7-3824.

WANTED TO BUY—Small house in or near the mountains. Write Charles W. Sullivan, Taneytown, Md. 1tp

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Private—5 rooms with bath, automatic hot water tank in apt.; hot water heat and water rent included. Available Oct. 1. Bucher's Restaurant, Emmitsburg, Md. 9/16/3t

NOTICE—Large quantity of fill dirt, free for hauling. James Sanders, phone HI 7-4896. tf

SPINET ORGAN—Lowery—Walnut. If you've never had a lesson and can't read music but would like to enjoy making your own music, see us now. We have a free home trial plan and we'll guarantee you can play in minutes. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery at home with odorless Blue Lustre. Zurgable Bros. 1t

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, private entrance. Phone HI 7-5831. 1t

Thurmont Lions Club Sponsoring Circus

The Thurmont Lions Club will sponsor two performances of the famous Mills Bros. 3-ring Circus at the Rolling Acres Field in Thurmont next Wednesday, September 21. The matinee performance will begin at 3 p. m. and the evening performance at 8, with the doors opening one hour before each performance.

The circus promises a diversified, spangled performance ranging from glittering musical spectacles to a climatic elephant revue featuring a death-defying head-carry, with a young woman placing her head in the giant jaws of a ponderous pachyderm and being carried around the center ring. The big show will be in Thurmont one day only to aid the Lions Clubs in raising money for its community betterment fund.

Leading the elephant act will be the world famous Miss Burma, official symbol and mascot of the Republican party. Circus champions from 18 countries give Mills Bros. a wide variety of aerial, acrobatic and animal features.

A congress of comical clowns led by Coco, outstanding European funnyman, will delight children of all ages, from 1 to 100. Major big top attractions include the five Luzianos, the only five-girl teeterboard act in America today, direct from Berlin, Germany; The Vanloos, nimble acrobats from Belgium; the Domach Twins, femininity personified, identical balancing contortionists and equilibrists. All are making their first appearances in America. These are just a few of the circus marvels who will perform in the two shows when Mills Bros. 3-ring circus comes to Thurmont on September 21.

Tickets will be available at the show, however, a substantial savings can be realized by purchasing them before the show date from any member of the Thurmont Club or from the Don Lewis Store in Thurmont. The Rolling Acres field is located in the east side of Thurmont near the new elementary school. Ample parking facilities are available.

Mr. Terry Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., was a Saturday visitor at his grandmother's, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Fine Arts Classes

To Commence At St. Joseph College

On October 8, 1960, the first in a series of ten three-hour sessions will officially open the Institute on Fine Arts in a Christian Culture to be conducted at Saint Joseph College, Sister Hill, Ed.M., president of the college, has announced. The institute is under the sponsorship of the ESSO Education Foundation.

Conceived as a means of restoring the Fine Arts to their rightful place in the lives of students and teachers in liberal arts colleges, the Institute is an outgrowth of several years of serious consideration by the Administration officers and faculty of the Division of Humanities. Under the impetus of a grant to the college from the ESSO Foundation, Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., Associate Professor of Speech and Drama, outlined a series of lecture-demonstrations designed to bring the audience into contact with outstanding figures in the major art areas.

The first guest artist will be the playwright Emmet Lavery, one of the founders of the National Catholic Theatre Conference, a past president of the Screen Writers Guild of Hollywood, and a former vice-president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. On scheduled Saturday afternoons throughout the coming scholastic year, other artists will conduct sessions in Architecture, Dance, Poetry, Music, Painting and Sculpture. The speakers will supplement their lectures with demonstrations of their own artistic techniques and illustrations of important artistic concepts.

The purpose of the Institute is to develop in the individual who is not primarily a student or teacher of art an awareness of the disciplines of each art form, a capability to make mature aesthetic judgments, and a sensitivity to the importance of the arts in a Christian culture.

Each session will consist of the presentation by the guest artist, a question period, and a summary discussion. Academic credit will be granted to undergraduate students who fulfill the requirements of regular attendance and a written evaluation of each session. Any person may register as an audit for any or all of the sessions. There will be no tuition, but a small registration fee must accompany all applications.

The response from the artists who were invited to participate in the Institute was extremely gratifying. Typical of the com-

ments was that of the Reverend Daniel Berrigan, S.J., Lamont Poetry Prize winner, who will conduct the Feb. 25th session: "This is an extraordinarily imaginative and ambitious project. It deserves to be called a breakthrough for a Catholic college."

Emmet Lavery's prompt acceptance included these words: "Thank you for your stimulating invitation. I like the whole idea of the Institute as outlined in your letter, particularly the opportunity to focus on the problems of 'Cultural heritage' in a pluralistic society."

Ivan Mestrovic, the noted sculptor, whose ill-health prevents him from attending, says: "This undertaking will be without doubt greeted with enthusiasm by all sincere artists and lovers of Christian Art..."

Mother Morgan, Director of the Pius X School of Liturgical Music of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, New York, when asked for a recommendation on some of the artists under consideration wrote, "What a wonderful idea! I congratulate you and your plan and wish that I had a share in it."

Sister M. Madeleva, President of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, echoed this sentiment, "You are to be congratulated on your projected Institute... It is a privilege to me to be of the least service in helping to promote a program that will so stimulate and enrich both your faculty and your students."

Robert E. Mambusch, who will conduct the session on Sacred Art and Architecture on Feb. 11, responded in this fashion: "May I thank you for your very kind letter with the most interesting and challenging news on the Institute... I would be greatly honored to participate..."

Mr. Lavery holds the distinction of travelling the farthest to conduct his Oct. 8 session. He will come from his home in Los Angeles, California. Artists who are making extensive journeys to Emmitsburg are John Andrews, wood engraver and illustrator, from Omaha, Nebraska; Sara Lee Stadelman, choreographer, from Detroit, Mich.; and Very Rev. Francis Schmitt, Director of Music at Boystown, Nebraska.

Applications are being received from the students and faculties of the Catholic colleges in Maryland and the District of Columbia, to whom announcements were sent, and from the Sisters of the Provincial House and Juniorate of the Daughters of Charity. All sessions will be taped for the benefit of those Sisters whose work in mission schools outside Emmitsburg prevents their attending the Institute. Further

information may be obtained by writing to the Director of the Fine Arts Institute, Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md.

PLANE TO DROP FREE BALLOONS

Many people these days are watching the skies for glimpses of Echo I and other man-made satellites. Residents of Emmitsburg are invited to watch the skies this Saturday between 9 and 10 a. m. for the "Circus Plane" which will fly over the area.

The circus plane will drop a number of balloons over the town, some of which will contain complimentary tickets for the Mills Bros. Circus to be held in Thurmont on September 21. The operation "balloon drop" is sponsored by the Thurmont Lions Club which is also sponsoring the 3-ring circus. The plane is being made available through the courtesy of Richard Green, manager of the United Flying Service of Frederick. The plane will visit many other towns in the county as well.

The complimentary tickets will be honored at either of the two shows, which will be held in the Rolling Acres Field at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. The big-top, which seats 3,000, is the largest traveling tent circus in the country today. The proceeds will be designated for the club's community betterment fund.



MATTHEWS GAS CO.
Emmitsburg
Thurmont

HORSE SHOW CLASSES

CLASS 1—OPEN JUMPING

Entry Fee \$2.00
Open to all hunters and jumpers. Jumps to start at 3'6". Raised in case of a tie. Performance only to count.

CLASS 2—LEAD LINE PONY

Entry Fee \$1.00
For children 6 years and under. Ponies to be judged on suitability for small children, manners and kindness. Pony must stand with child alone and jog when directed. Any temper or meanness will disqualify the pony. Any child entering this class is not eligible for any other class.

CLASS 3—WESTERN PLEASURE HORSE

Entry Fee \$2.00
Open to horses 14 hands and over. To be shown at a walk, trot and lope. Horses entered in Classes 8, 11, 12 and 16 not eligible. Horse must have Western tack and rider Western attire. To be judged on ability to give a good ride and suitability of horse to rider.

CLASS 4—OPEN 3-GAITED SADDLE HORSE

Entry Fee \$2.00
To be shown at walk, trot and canter. To be judged on manners, quality and performance. Roached mane and tail required.

CLASS 5—SMALL PONY

Entry Fee \$1.00
Open to ponies 12.2 hands and under with riders 6 to 12 years of age. To be judged at a walk, trot and suitability for child's mount, 30%; conformation, 20%; horsemanship, 50%.

CLASS 6—LARGE PONY

Entry Fee \$1.00
Open to ponies 12.2 to 14.2 only; with riders 16 years and under. To be shown at a walk, trot and canter. To be judged on quality, manner and way of going, 50%; horsemanship, 50%.

CLASS 7—OPEN 5-GAITED SADDLE HORSE

Entry Fee \$2.00
To be shown at a walk, trot, canter, slow gait and rack. To be judged on manners, quality and performance.

CLASS 8—PLEASURE HORSE

Entry Fee \$2.00
To be shown at a walk, canter and any other pleasure gait with English tack. No hunters or jumpers allowed in this class. Horses entered in Classes 3, 14, 17 and 22 not eligible for this class. To be judged on ability to give a good ride and suitability of horse to rider.

CLASS 9—OPEN WALKING HORSE

Entry Fee \$2.00
Open to all horses 14.2 hands and over. To be shown at a flatfoot walk, running walk and canter. To be judged on performance, quality and manners.

CLASS 10—OPEN PONY ROADSTER

Entry Fee \$1.00
Open to ponies 50 inches and under. To be shown in harness to a bike at a jog and at speed both ways of the ring. Driver must wear stable colors. To be judged on performance, quality, speed and manners.

CLASS 11—HUNTER HACK

CLASS 12—OPEN JUMPERS

Entry Fee \$2.00
Jumps to start at 4 feet.

CLASS 13—PONY DRIVING

Entry Fee \$1.00
Open to ponies 12 hands and under. To be driven by a child 15 years and under. Ponies entered in Class 18 not eligible. To be shown in four-wheel carriage or cart and as directed. To be penalized for speed. To be judged on conformation, manners and way of going.

CLASS 14—OPEN WESTERN

Entry Fee \$2.00
To be shown at discretion of judge. To lope, figure 8, to run at top speed and stop, to turn easily, back readily and ground tie.

CLASS 15—CHILDREN'S PLEASURE HORSE

Entry Fee \$1.00
Open to horses 14 hands and over and riders who have not reached their 15th birthday. To be shown at a walk, canter and any other pleasure gait. Hunters, jumpers and horses entered in Classes 3 and 8 not eligible for this class. Judging to be 50% on horse's conformation and manners, 50% on rider's equitation.

CLASS 16—3-GAITED SADDLE HORSE STAKE

Entry Fee \$3.00
All horses entering this class must have previously been entered in Class 4.

CLASS 17—WESTERN TRAIL

Entry Fee \$2.00
Horses to be shown over a course set up in the ring simulating hazards found on the trail. Judged on performance, ease, calmness and manners.

CLASS 18—5-GAITED SADDLE HORSE STAKE

Entry Fee \$3.00
All horses entering this class must have previously been entered in Class 7.

CLASS 19—WORKING HUNTER

Entry Fee \$2.00
To be shown over Outside Course.

CLASS 20—DRIVING SHOW PONY

Entry Fee \$2.00
Open to all ponies 14 hands and under. To be shown in four-wheel carriage or cart and as directed. Conformation, manners and way of going considered.

CLASS 21—WALKING HORSE STAKE

Entry Fee \$3.00
All horses entering this class must have previously been entered in Class 9.

CLASS 22—CLOVERLEAF BARREL RACE

Entry Fee \$2.00
Rules to be announced at time of class by the judge.

CLASS 23—FINE HARNESS HORSE

Entry Fee \$2.00
Open to horses 14.2 hands and over. To be shown in four-wheel show buggy, and at an animated trot, extreme speed to be penalized, and at an animated walk, stand quietly and back readily. To be judged on performance, quality and manners.

CLASS 24—KNOCK-DOWN-AND-OUT

Entry Fee \$3.00
All horses entering this class must have previously been entered in Class 1 or 12. American Horse Show rules will be observed in all classes.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning Monday, Sept. 19, has been announced as follows:

Monday—Meat loaf, peas and carrots, apple and raisin salad, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday—Baked ham, steamed cabbage, potato salad, jello with fruit.

Wednesday—Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gavy, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, baked custard.

Friday—Salmon croquets, creamed potatoes, buttered kale, assorted desserts.

Milk, bread and butter are served with each meal.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Morningstar and family moved Wednesday from the Dr. Williams' property on East Main St. to their newly constructed home on S. Seton Ave. Ext.

MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG-ED 4-2513

Now-Saturday Sept. 17
Kirk Douglas
ERNEST KOVACS
"STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET"

In Technicolor
Sun.-Mon. Sept. 18-19
ORSON WELLS
"CRACK IN THE MIRROR"

—Also—
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"SEVEN THIEVES"

Tuesday Only Sept. 20
KENNETH MOORE
"39 STEPS"

COMING SOON
"FROM THE TERRACE"
"LET'S MAKE LOVE"

Youth Fellowship Meets

The regular meeting of the Youth Fellowship of the United Church of Christ was held on Sept. 1 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin. The program was entitled "When Friends Drop You—"

The president took charge of the meeting. The minutes were read and approved as corrected.

It was announced that a UNICEF meeting would be held on Monday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p. m., at Grace Reformed Church, Frederick. Richard Swomley was appointed delegate.

STATE THEATER

THURMONT, MD.

Phone CRestview 1-6841

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 16-17
Allan Ladd and Frankie Avalon
"GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND"

In Color
Shows Friday at 7:15 and 10:30
Saturday at 4:33 - 7:45 - 10:56

—PLUS—
Mickey Rooney and Terry Moore
"PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL"

Show Friday at 8:56 Only
Saturday at 3:00 - 6:04 - 9:16

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 18-19
Carroll Baker - Roger Moore
"THE MIRACLE"

In Technicolor and Color
Shows Sunday at 7:00 and 9:00
Monday at 7:15 and 9:15
GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
CLOSED

STARTS SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
Robert Mitchum - Eleanor Parker
"HOME FROM THE HILL"

In Color and CinemaScope

Wholesale Prices

These 1960 Cars Must Be Sold

1960 Plymouth Belvedere Sedan.

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1960 Valiant Sedan.

1960 Valiant 3-Seat Station Wagon.

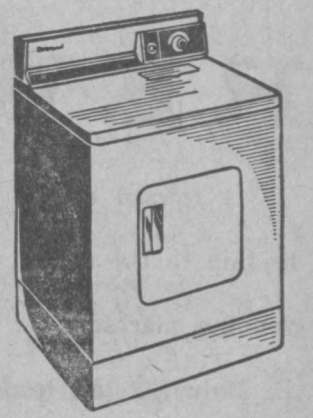
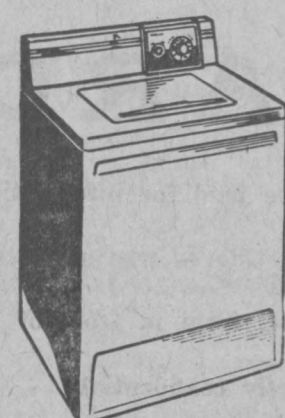
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Emmitsburg Phone HI 7-3781 - Thurmont CR 1-6111

LEGALS

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Archie L. Pearson, deceased

NO. 7063

In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County.

W. Jerome Offutt, Administrator Plaintiff
Vs.
Myrtle May Pearson, widow; Viola M. Davis and Ralph M. Davis, her husband; Alfred L. Pearson and Sally Pearson, his wife; Beulah A. Adkins and David Adkins, her husband; Mary Virginia Bob, a minor, and William Bob, her husband; Barbara Lee Pearson, infant. John R. Pearson, unmarried; Howard C. Pearson, unmarried; George R. Pearson, unmarried.

Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to procure a Decree for the sale of certain fee simple property in Frederick County, State of Maryland, in the name of Archie L. Pearson, late of Frederick County, deceased.

The Petition states in substance that the said Archie L. Pearson died intestate on or about the 25th day of March, 1960, seized and possessed of certain real estate situate, lying and being in Ballenger Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, called

"Fielders" and described in a Deed from Gilmore R. Flaunt, Jr. and Hazel V. Flaunt, his wife, to the said Archie L. Pearson, dated January 20, 1959 and recorded in Liber 613, folio 36 etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick County, saving and excepting therefrom a certain parcel of land containing 1 1/4 acres, more or less, described in a Deed from Archie L. Pearson, unmarried, to Ralph M. Davis and Viola M. Davis, his wife, dated August 22, 1959 and recorded in Liber 623, folio 153, one of the said Land Records, leaving 18 acres, 1 rod and 33 square perches of land, more or less.

That the said Archie L. Pearson, died intestate leaving at the time of his death as his only heirs at law, Myrtle May Pearson, his widow, and the following children, viz: Viola M. Davis, a daughter, who intermarried with Ralph M. Davis, residing at R. F. D. 5, Frederick, Maryland; Alfred L. Pearson, a son, who intermarried with Sally Pearson, residing at 3900 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Maryland; Beulah A. Adkins, a daughter, who intermarried with David Adkins, residing at Haynes Road, Laurel, Maryland; John R. Pearson, a son, and unmarried; Howard C. Pearson, a son and unmarried, both residing at Lorton, Virginia; George R. Pearson, unmarried, address unknown but believed to be in the District of Columbia; Mary Virginia Bob, a daughter and under 21 years of age, who intermarried with William Bob, both residing at Gathersburg, Maryland; Barbara Lee Pearson, a daughter and under 21 years of age, who is in the care of the Department of Public Welfare of Montgomery County, Maryland.

That the personal property hereinafter appraised will be inadequate to pay the debts of said decedent, and therefore it will be necessary to sell the said real estate mentioned herein, and appraised at \$1,750.00.

The Petition then prays for the passage of a Decree for the sale of the real estate aforesaid and that the proceeds of the sale be distributed under the direction of the Court and for general relief; it further prays for the appointment of a Guardian Ad Litem for the infant children and that a Writ of Subpoena be issued to the resident Defendants and for an Order of Publication against John R. Pearson, unmarried, Howard C. Pearson, unmarried, both residing at Lorton, Virginia, and George R. Pearson, unmarried, whose address is unknown but believed to be in the District of Columbia and against Sally Pearson, wife of Alfred L. Pearson, residing at 3900 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Prince George's County; Mary Virginia Bob and William Bob, her husband, residing at Gathersburg, Montgomery County, who have been twice returned "Non Est".

It is thereupon this 13th day of September, 1960, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, ORDERED, that W. Jerome Offutt, Administrator of the Estate of Archie L. Pearson, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published regularly in Frederick County, once a week for four (4) successive weeks prior to 17th day of October, 1960, give notice to the said Sally Pearson, Mary Virginia Bob, a minor, and Wil-

liam Bob, her husband, of the object and substance of this Petition, warning them to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 2nd day of November, 1960, to show cause, if any they may have, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

W. Jerome Offutt
Solicitor for Petitioner
MARY H. GREGORY
FRANK C. SHOOK
NORVELL BELT
JUDGES OF THE ORPHANS' COURT

True Copy Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELEBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 9/16/60

HEART ASSN. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Board of Directors of the Frederick County Heart Association met Monday night in the Heart Association offices in Frederick, with the President, Nelson R. Bohn, presiding.

The Treasurer Harry H. Reid reported \$755.00 received representing Frederick County Heart's share of the 1960 Federal Service Health Campaign at Fort Detrick. Memorials received since July 1, 1960 total \$602.00.

The Executive Secretary reported that seven members had served 98 hours during the last two months, and sincere appreciation was expressed for the volunteer staffing of the office during the secretary's two week vacation. Those serving were Mrs. Armand Giroux, Mrs. LeRoy Fothergill, Mrs. Robert Reenstjerna, Mrs. Forrest White, Mrs. James Powell Jr., Mrs. Edgar McBride and Mrs. J. Alfred Cutsail.

Penicillin was provided for 43 Rheumatic Fever patients. Six children were sent to Camp by the Frederick County Heart Association for two weeks in July.

Three films and speakers were provided for a service club and the hospital.

Progress reports were made by representatives of the three newly formed committees for 1960-61.

The Governor's Conference on the Aging at College Park was attended on Thursday, Sept. 8 by Mrs. Edgar McBride and Mrs. George Douglas, Executive Secretary.

Fact Finders Debunk Low Salaries Cost County Teachers

An independent study of the teacher shortage situation in Frederick County was made by a local organization, Frederick County Fact Finders, Inc. The purpose was to learn whether the teacher resignations was due primarily to low salaries. The Fact Finders group interviewed more than half of the teachers who resigned. The statement below sets forth the results of the survey and the study made by the members.

"With the current shortage of teachers in the State of Maryland and the situation aggravated in Frederick County by the resignations of about 75 teachers, Fact Finders Inc. have interviewed during the summer more than half of that number to learn the reasons for their resignations. We have found that by far the largest number of withdrawals is due to expectant motherhood. Next largest group are teachers whose husbands have been assigned to duty outside of Frederick County.

"Far too many teachers have resigned on account of 'too much pressure.' One ex-teacher described pressure as 'too many unnecessary things to be done before one can get around to the important job of teaching.' Another one said 'we should have (in the schoolroom) more teaching and less showmanship and fewer glass showcases.' Also 'less interference from supervisors. Another teacher thinks that the college degrees should 'fit a teacher to teach with less supervision'.

"Teachers are also leaving the county because they majored in one subject and are forced to teach another, even when vacancies occur in their subject. One teacher who has just resigned objected to 'too many after school meetings' where only routine teaching procedures were discussed.

"A number of qualified teachers are annually terminated because they lack credits for renewal of certificates. However, these teachers usually return to teaching in the Fall. Numerous teachers and ex-teachers feel that more discipline should be taught in the home. It would make the teachers job so much easier.

"Not one teacher whom we interviewed resigned because of low salary and all were most cooperative with a sincere interest in public education.

"Our group wholeheartedly supports that principle of adequate salaries for the career and experienced teachers."

George Washington began his career as a surveyor in 1748 at Winchester, Va.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

A \$795,350 grant recently approved by the Surgeon General will enable the University of Maryland's School of Medicine to double its research program in the basic medical sciences.

The sum, to be matched by an equal amount of money by the Maryland General Assembly, will support renovation on a former Baltimore department store building to provide more adequate quarters and expand research facilities.

A different technique in teaching the basic sciences will be employed in facilities set up in the converted building—the use of multi-disciplined laboratories for students in the first two years of medicine.

Each student will have an assigned laboratory area consisting of a desk, research equipment and work space which will be available at all hours. Under this system students can receive instruction, and conduct their experimental work and research in one laboratory instead of going to a number of campus areas for necessary facilities.

In addition, movement of the basic science departments from their present locations in the Bressler Building and the Gray Laboratory will free space for new programs and clinical investigation.

When the renovations are ultimately completed the building will also house the office of physical plant, the department of finance and business, and other administrative units now located in University Hospital and other campus buildings.

Four Youths Killed In Auto Mishap

Four Maryland youths were killed instantly in Franklin County, Pa.'s worst auto crash in five years when their speeding car went out of control and wrapped around a tree along Route 16 east of Waynesboro at 3 a. m. Saturday.

State Police identified the dead as: Charles Wilson Eyler, 17, Sabillasville; David Eugene Buhrman, 18, Sabillasville; Kenneth Charles Lantz, 19, Sabillasville, and Charles Edgar Kuhn, 20, Lantz, identified as the driver.

One passenger survived. He was John G. Haley, 22, Emmitsburg.

All four of the dead youths sustained fractured skulls in addition to other multiple fractures. Dr. John P. Manges, county coroner, said the four died instantly. State Police said a statement from Haley indicated the carload of youths was traveling from 80 to 100 miles per hour to avoid apprehension on a speeding charge.

Here are events leading up to the crash as reconstructed by troopers based on their own observations and that of Haley.

Shortly before 3 a. m. Troopers Milton Brown and Robert Filer were on patrol on Route 16 east of Waynesboro and stopped at Pryor's service station east of Wayne Heights for a routine check.

While they were stopped they observed the car, a 1958 model Pontiac, driving eastward at an "excessive rate of speed."

They immediately gave chase. Haley said those in the car observed the troopers' car at the station. He said he and one other passenger urged Kuhn to stop before the troopers had an opportunity to clock him over a measured distance. Two others urged Kuhn to "step on it." Haley said, and Kuhn increased his speed.

Upon starting a slight left curve at the fork in the road at the western end of Rouzerville, Kuhn lost control of his car and the rear end began whipping from one side of the road to the other. The car moved eastward in this fashion for several hundred yards before moving off the south berm in a broadside fashion.

The vehicle sheared through a telephone pole with such force that a four-foot length of the pole was snapped out at the bottom and the pole rung free on the cable.

The car continued onward on its side and wrapped around a tree. Neighbors called the police. Haley was thrown about 25 feet clear from the crash and the other four were pinned in the wreckage.

Meanwhile the troopers sped past the accident scene without realizing the crash had taken place.

Trooper Brown explained the car had a head start in passing them at Wayne Heights and was out of sight by the time they got onto the highway. Thus, they did not observe the crash.

When the car hit the tree a limb was snapped and it fell on

the west side of the wreck, blocking the view from that angle on the highway. A few minutes later as the troopers neared the top of the mountain they received a radio message to the effect there had been a bad crash on the Sunshine Trail and they returned to the accident scene to find the car they were pursuing.

Waynesboro and Blue Ridge Summit ambulances were summoned to the scene and Haley was removed to the Waynesboro Hospital. Physicians said he had a broken leg and cuts of the head but was not considered seriously injured.

The county coroner, Dr. John P. Manges, arrived on the scene, pronounced the men dead and said there would be no inquest after learning that the driver was one of those killed.

Eyler's body was removed to the Wilson Funeral Home in Fairfield and the other three were sent to the Creager Funeral Home in Thurmont.

In recounting events leading up to the crash Haley said he had not been with the four youths originally, but was in a car which sustained a flat tire.

The car driven by Kuhn stopped and the youths offered assistance in changing the tire. In the conversation which followed Kuhn offered Haley a chance to drive his car. Haley and another occupant of the second car, William Warthen, Emmitsburg, got into the fatal car.

This all took place near Emmitsburg. Warthen told police he got out of the car at Blue Ridge Summit because he was afraid of Kuhn's driving. At that point Haley took the wheel and drove to Waynesboro where they stopped for gasoline.

The second car was to have picked Haley up and they waited for a time at Center Square. Meanwhile the second car had gone to Chambersburg to take a passenger home.

Eventually Kuhn offered to drive to Emmitsburg to take Haley to his family home. It was on this drive that they drew the attention of state police.

KEILHOLTZ REUNION HELD

Members of the family of the late John D. Keilholtz gathered at Staley Park, Frederick, for a picnic lunch and reunion Sept. 4. There were 140 members in attendance. A welcome was extended by the president, Clifford O. Keilholtz. A prayer was given by Raymond Keilholtz followed by two readings, "After Reaching Age Forty," by Anna Leatherman and "Around the Corner," by Novella Dinterman.

Gifts were presented to: Largest family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Keilholtz; longest distance, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snook, N. J.; most recently married, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tressler; longest married, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Keilholtz; youngest child, Eleanor Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Montgomery; eldest man, Benjamin Keilholtz, and eldest woman, Mrs. Edith Havner.

Officers elected for next year are: President, Vernon Keilholtz; vice president, John J. Hollinger; secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Tressler; treasurer, Glenn Keilholtz.

The 1961 reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 3 at Staley Park.

BENEFIT CONCERT SCHEDULED

Talented musicians from this area will play for a benefit concert sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hanover General Hospital on Sept. 29 at 8:30 p. m. in the Eichelberger High School Auditorium. Many members of the Gettysburg Symphony Orchestra are well known in this area as accomplished musicians.

The orchestra will be conducted by its founder, Dr. Wm. Sebastian Hart, well known radio and TV personality, member of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory College of Music, lecturer and musical director. Dr. Hart is listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "Symphony Conductors of the USA," "Directory of American Scholars" and the 1957-58 supplement to "Who's Who in America."

Tickets are \$2.00 and are on sale from Mr. Robert Simpson, Traveler's Insurance Agency, Emmitsburg.

1600 Enrolled At Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG — Convocation exercises marking the formal opening of Gettysburg College's 129th academic year will take place on Saturday, Sept. 17, when the student body of more than 1,600 will hear an address by Dr. John Z. Bowers, Dean of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Dr. Bowers is recognized as a pioneer radiobiological authority. He served as deputy director of the Atomic Energy Commission's biological and medical division

from 1948 to 1950.

In April, 1958, Dr. Bowers was appointed by President Eisenhower to an eight-man committee to serve as the Health Resources Advisory Committee and as the National Advisory Committee to the Selective Service System.

He became dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Utah in 1950 and since 1955 at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Bowers is a graduate of Gettysburg College and received his M.D. degree from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He served as a Navy doctor in World War II when his interest in the field of radiology led to his association with the AEC following his separation from military service and two years of private practice.

Word of the death of Mr. Harry W. Rosensteel, of Bloomington, Ill., was received here Saturday. He was formerly a native of town.

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Rev. Fr. James Twomey spent the past week visiting in Chelsea, Mass.

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Fr. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M.
Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass, followed by Benediction at 10:00 a. m.

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed)
John C. Chatlos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30.
Worship Service, 10:30.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Church Service, 9:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor
Church School, 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Youth Sunday, Sept. 18, 1960.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Junior Class will conduct devotions.

The Service, 10:30 a. m. The youth of the church will assist the Pastor in reading the service and presenting the message.
Pastor's Class, 6 p. m.
Luther League, 7 p. m.

NOTICE NOTICE

The Blue Grass Champs will appear at Mount Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., Saturday, September 17, 1960 at 8:00 P. M., sponsored by the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company. Admission is \$1.25 per car. Everyone welcome.

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1955 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop; V-8; R&H; P.S.
1955 Ford Fairlane Fordor V-8; R&H.
1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
1954 Pontiac 4-dr.; Hydramatic; R&H.
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