

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses California Vs. Florida Land As An Investment

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 16—As I write this column, thousands of farmers and their wives in the snow-packed Central ting they will never spend another winter on the farm. They are agreeing to spend their winters in California or Florida, and are trying to decide which it will be. Here is a brief, but impartial, answer.

What About California?
Although I have spent 35 winters in Florida and expect to do so for the remainder of my life, I often wish I had been born in California! It is a wonderful state, with tropical climate in the south, snow in the north, and any climate between these which anyone could wish. It has a long coastline, a desert interior, and great

mountains. The only out is Los Angeles, with its crowded population, terrific transportation problem, its "smog," etc.
California is also rich in natural resources, with the possible exception of coal. It has great waterfalls which supply electricity to all the homes; it furnishes natural gas which heats most of the homes; but its great asset is oil. California has an abundance of oil of good quality, and this has been a tremendous asset to the state industrially, besides paying for roads, state buildings, and other public improvements. All of these came after the discovery of gold in 1849, which sparked the "gold rush" and resulted in the building of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

Is It Too Late To Move To California?
As I think of the farmer and his wife in Nebraska, I wonder whether all these natural resources will be of much help to them? For the businessman with money, who can purchase large acreage for an extensive cattle ranch or orange and other fruit groves, there is still an opportunity for health, power, and prosperity in California. Few investment bargains, however, exist at the moment; although they will appear again when the next depression comes. A large amount of money is borrowed on California enterprises, and most of these mortgages are held by

one or two great California banks which could be very tough if the tide turned against them.
For the farmer and his wife in moderate circumstances who want only a winter home or place to retire—California may not be the state. Prices are high, and there is a shortage of houses in most sections. If you have friends living in some small California city—preferably near the coast—and they know of some reasonably priced home, it might be well to go out and look it over. California in general, however, is a place for big business rather than for retired farmers.

What About Florida?
Outside of sunshine and a fair rainfall, Florida has only a few natural advantages. It has no coal; no waterpower; no natural gas, except that being brought in by pipeline; and, most important of all, Florida has not yet discovered oil. Some years ago oil was found in South Florida around the town of Sunniland and a few wells nearby were drilled and produced oil. This caused the great Florida oil boom. Nearly all the large oil companies sent representatives to get leases and do exploration work. Many of these companies spent millions of dollars drilling for oil, but not one drop of commercial oil or gas did they find. Very few wells have gone below the 10,000-foot limit, and very little "off shore" drilling has been done.

Small industries are starting up in Florida, using electricity. Orlando and Tampa are rapidly becoming industrialized, while Jacksonville is a great jobbing center. Florida is a state of small homes; in fact, just now there is a surplus of small houses. Therefore, for farmers of the Central West and the East who want a winter home free from snow, or for retired families who would get a check from the north every month, I surely advise one of the small cities of Florida. Perhaps it would be cheaper to buy a house already built than to buy a vacant lot. But I do not advise buying a Florida home without seeing the actual property. There surely is a surplus of motels and subdivisions. Nevertheless, I believe that a man with a check coming in every month would never regret moving to Florida.

Completes School
FORT KNOX, Ky.—Army Pvt. Wendell L. Shank, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Shank, R3, Emmitsburg, completed the eight-week typing and clerical procedures course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., March 4.
Shank entered the Army last October and received basic training at the fort.

A writer in good control of his thoughts can express himself in words that anybody can understand.

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Ernest Hall Floor Show From Washington

Deadline On Car Tags Draws Near

Maryland's Department of Motor Vehicles today cautioned state passenger car owners to contact the Department immediately if they had not received their tag applications for 1961 license plates.
In making the announcement, John R. Jewell, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles said that all tag applications for passenger cars were mailed late in February. "It is entirely possible, however, that many may not have received their applications because of changes in their name or address, he said. "These persons should get in touch with the Department at once, in order to meet the April 1 deadline."
Persons who have not yet received their applications should write to the "Plate File Section" of the Department of Motor Vehicles giving full name, correct address, 1960 tag number and the title number including the letter prefix (which appears on the last line at the extreme right of their registration card).
Commissioner Jewell also asked those motorists who had received their tag applications but with an incorrect address shown, to

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cancer! where can you turn?

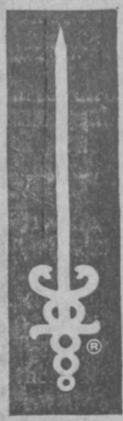


- A PHYSICIAN** must keep up with the fast developing facts in cancer control. He turns to his journals and the American Cancer Society publications and films for this information.
- A BUSINESSMAN** wants to protect his employees. He turns to the American Cancer Society for life-saving pamphlets, films, danger-signal posters and speakers.
- A SCIENTIST** needs funds to support research on leukemia. He turns to the American Cancer Society which invests millions annually in cancer research.
- A PATIENT** needs dressings and weekly transportation to a treatment center. She turns to the American Cancer Society which makes these services available to her.

The American Cancer Society

is many things to many people — and is made up of many people — two million volunteer physicians, businessmen, union leaders, nurses, scientists, housewives, dedicated to one goal: saving lives from cancer. Through the Society's nation-wide research, education, and service programs, they hold out a lifeline to everyone threatened by cancer. You too can turn to the Society. Call your local Unit for more information on what it can do for you—And, in turn, you can do your part. You can guard your family by fighting cancer with a checkup and a check.

- REMEMBER CANCER'S SEVEN DANGER SIGNALS**
1. Unusual bleeding or discharge
 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
 3. A sore that does not heal
 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits
 5. Hoarseness or cough
 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
 7. Change in a wart or mole
- If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor to learn if it means cancer.



The American Cancer Society

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Annapolis mother reports telephone saves \$22⁵⁴ and 32 hours in two weeks...prevents destruction of neighbor's wooded land



Mrs. Whitmore talks to her husband who called to ask if she needs anything from town.

We recently asked Mrs. John Whitmore to keep a two-week "diary" of her family's telephone calls—estimating the amount of time, money and traveling, if any, each call saved.
Mrs. Whitmore has a teen-age daughter, Betsy; is active in her community PTA and serves as president of a 160-member women's club, the Severn Town Club, in Annapolis.
She found that the telephone saved 32 valuable hours and \$22.54 in expense, including the cost and trouble of 269 miles they did not have to travel.
But Mrs. Whitmore says, "While the time and money our telephone saves are important, the job it does is often more important. For instance, one call was to a neighbor across the lake—to tell him we could see what looked like a fire in his woods. It was a fire—and required three companies to bring it under control. How can one estimate savings on that item?"
If you should ever keep a telephone diary, we think you, too, would find that your telephone pays for itself many times over—not only in money it saves but in pleasure and usefulness.
THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

HOW TO DISCIPLINE BABY
By William Kitay
Member, National Association of Science Writers
Editor, All About Babies

In rearing your baby, which shall it be when it comes to discipline—old fashioned firmness or new fashioned permissiveness? Many parents take a middle position in this continuing controversy. They favor a little of each. To put it into one simple word, they believe in moderation.

Dr. Ronald Lippitt of the University of Michigan Research Center for Group Dynamics, in a statement to this column, says numerous studies over the past 25 years show that moderation is not the answer. The studies show that moderation will not bring about the best result.

Instead, Dr. Lippitt says, parents should combine warmth of affection with firm, consistent discipline in rearing their children. "In character building," says Dr.

Lippitt, "it is necessary to distinguish at least two dimensions. These are firmness or consistency of discipline and warmth of affection, which is not consistent with harsh, over-severe practice such as whipping.

"In neither of these is a midpoint best. Instead, the ideal involves going rather far toward one extreme in firmness or consistency and very far toward another extreme in warmth of affection."

Dr. Lippitt explains that among the things that have been learned from discipline studies of children is that "conscience building" is associated with firmness "only when there is consistency and not when it is accompanied by severe punishment."

"If anything," says Dr. Lippitt, "boys who undergo severe punishment in their homes are on the average less conscientious than those who do not. Perhaps, this is because severe punishment creates a psychological gulf between the parent and the child. The parent's approval may no longer be so greatly desired. Feeling rejected, the child may in turn reject the parent, and rejoice in thwarting or circumventing the parent's will.

"Once firmness is purged of over-severity, however, there is apparently a conscience building in the child's knowing just how far he can go. When the limits are clear, the child has a tendency to put off his mind those things which he is sure will lead to trouble with the parent."

To put it briefly, according to Dr. Lippitt, when it comes to discipline, the best results are accomplished not by one word, "moderation," but by two words, "firmness and warmth."

Moonshining Shows Decided Increase

Hundreds of gallons of moonshine are being distilled each year in Maryland, Delaware and other states. The lead salts in moonshine is a definite threat to the lives and health of people who buy it.

This is a warning from Paul D. Younce, Supervisor in Charge of the Alcohol & Tobacco Tax Baltimore Branch Office.

He supports his statements by quoting Dr. A. J. Lehman, Director of the Division of Pharmacology, Food & Drug Administration, who stated that the ingestion of lead salts in excessive quantities causes accumulation of lead in the body tissues which may, over a period of time, result in death, paralysis or blindness.

Lead salts in moonshine is produced by change-forming products used by the makers to speed up fermentation of the mash and its action on galvanized tubs, boilers and stoves used in the distilling process.

It was explained that the lead salts is due to the peculiar equipment and the raw material used in the manufacture of moonshine liquor under uncontrolled conditions.

Mr. Younce said because of the quick profit involved in cheaply and illegally made liquors and because of the State and Federal taxes on legal liquor, there is a constant temptation for the unscrupulous to enter the business.

Today, a "quiet war," a war of

brains rather than brawn, with patience rather than pistols, goes on day after day. Last year alone agents for the U. S. Alcohol & Tobacco Tax Division (ATTD) raided 48 stills in the Baltimore Branch area and arrested 131 men. In all, they confiscated 1,667 gallons of illegal moonshine, 19,052 gallons of mash, 51 cars and trucks, and 9 illegal firearms, according to Paul Younce, head of the ATTD enforcement office. Included in these seizures were large quantities of sugar, grain, molasses, fuel oil and other raw materials.

The size of the stills ranged from a small 10-gallon "pot" to a relatively large 525-gallon stainless steel still used by a gang of big-time moonshiners.

Moonshiners are an ingenious bunch, and to catch them at their favorite pastime takes even more ingenuity and a great deal of patience.

Veterans in the business will go to extreme lengths to conceal their operations, building their stills in pig pens, in abandoned coal mines, false cellars and heavily wooded areas as well as all classes of residences.

As a result, T-men must spend a lot of time developing contacts, checking routine tips and numerous days and nights making surveillances of suspected operations.

In addition, since 1957 the ATTD has introduced two major changes in its enforcement procedures. These call for curbing moonshining at its source by:

1. Making sure through their Raw Material program that only legitimate dealers are receiving sugar, yeast and grain—the major supplies needed for making illegal whisky.

2. Waiting until the operators of a still are present before making a raid.

The reason why moonshining has continued as a big business nearly 30 years after repeal is a simple one: big profits, Younce said. A moonshiner, at relatively small expense, can produce illegal liquor for a few dollars a gallon. This he sells to a retailer or transporter for about \$5, and the retailer in turn sells it to his customers for about \$8 or \$9.

Sometimes retailers can sell moonshine by the pint for \$2 or \$2.50, or in speakeasies for as much as \$30 cents a drink.

Legal whisky however, sells for about \$20 per gallon. Officials believe there is a tremendous loss in taxes due to illegal operations, and are doing their best with their limited manpower to curb the moonshine traffic.

Mr. Younce said he would like the cooperation of the public, and asked for information which might lead to the discovery of illegal liquor manufacturing establishments. The identity of anyone providing such information will not be revealed, Mr. Younce said.

Tax Director Gives Information

District Director of Internal Revenue Irving Machiz today called attention to some of the errors encountered on income tax returns being filed. He urged that taxpayers carefully examine their returns before filing, paying particular attention to these items:

Be sure name and address are legible. Taxpayers should PRINT this information, making certain that their complete and current home address is furnished. Incomplete addresses delay receipt of refunds if due.

Check all facts and figures to see that they agree. Check additions, subtractions, and other arithmetic for accuracy.

Be sure to list the names of persons for whom exemptions are claimed, and remember to claim the correct number to which you may be entitled.

Signatures are an important part of an income tax return. If a joint return is filed, the signatures of both husband and wife must be affixed.

Attach all W-2 withholding statements for all employers by whom you were employed during the year.

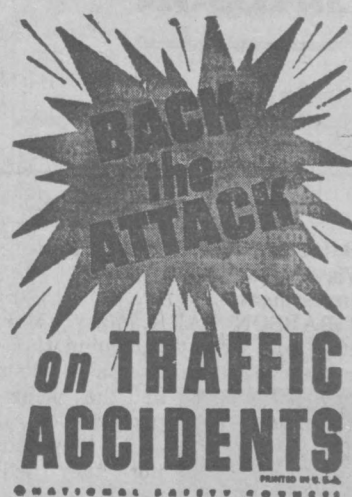
If you file Form 1040-A, do NOT pin, staple, or scotch-tape withholding statements, Forms W-2, and do NOT fold the return. These actions impair electronic processing and delay receipt of any refunds due. Withholding statements should be attached with an ordinary paper clip.

Mr. Machiz warned that many errors are occurring in taxpayers claiming excess Social Security (FICA) tax as a credit against Federal income tax. This credit is allowed ONLY if a taxpayer individually worked for more than one employer, and had more than \$144 Social Security tax withheld from both employers. Social Security tax withheld from a husband and wife can NOT be added together to establish an additional credit.

Many taxpayers fail to show the correct total of income on line nine of Form 1040A. "And finally," Mr. Machiz said, "if you owe additional tax, mail your return and remittance to the District Director of Internal Revenue for your area. Maryland and District of Columbia taxpayers should mail their returns and remittances to 707 North Charles Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland. Remittances should be made payable to 'Internal Revenue Service.'"

The triangular section of northwestern Pennsylvania bordering on Lake Erie was sold to Pennsylvania for 75 cents an acre. When Pennsylvania bought the Indian rights to the triangle, the treaty was signed by numerous Indian chiefs including Twenty Canoes, Broken Twig, Dancing Feather,

Big Bale on a Kettle, Tearing Asunder and Bandy Legs.



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ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS
COMPLETELY DEDICATED

Many organists were grieved to hear of the death of one of their favorite masters of the keyboard. He had suffered a heart attack while in the pipe chambers of a large pipe organ and had died before he could be taken to a hospital.

The organist had been trying to stop a "cipher." A cipher occurs, I am told, when a pipe sounds without any pressure on its corresponding key.

On this occasion the organist had been asked to fix a cipher for another organist.

The irony of this musician's death lies in the fact that he finished his distinguished career as a master organist just as he had started it—in the pipe chambers, trying to stop a cipher!

The musician literally "died at the switch," for he had devoted his life to the organ. Here was complete dedication.

In the New Testament we read how Christ was completely dedicated to His Father's work and how His task, which He fulfilled completely, cost Him His life.

Jesus was put to death for our sins because He was dedicated to the task of fulfilling the mission that God, His Father, had sent Him to do on

earth. He died that we might have everlasting life. He died for our sins—the sins of the whole world.

But Christ gained victory over death itself and arose from the dead. He broke the bonds of death and is alive today. He is with us now in spirit and in truth.

Jesus went about doing good. He spent two thirds of His earthly ministry healing the sick and the lame and casting out devils. He went about the countryside, preaching that repentance is essential to salvation.

The living presence of Jesus Christ is as real right now as His physical presence was to those who lived during His time on earth.

Christ was completely dedicated. He fulfilled His task as set out for Him by His Father. And because He went all the way, we today can have eternal life by accepting Him as our Saviour.

What about your task? Are you completely dedicated to it? Face up completely to your own responsibilities. And if the going gets rough, lean on Christ. He is near to assist you. Just call upon Him, and He will answer.

'Rose Red' Petra Fascinates Visitors

Thousands of pilgrims will flock into the Holy City of Jerusalem this Easter to climb the Mount of Olives and to join the Palm Sunday parade. They will cross over into Bethpage and wind their way past the Chapel of Ascension, through the Garden of Gethsemane, and beyond the Church of the Virgin and the Twin Pools of Bethesda to stand in awe and veneration in front of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

While Jordan is best known as the Biblical Land and custodian of the holiest places in Christianity, it is also the site of some of the most outstanding historical and archeological monuments in the Middle East.



The Khaznaeh (Treasury) is one of the most beautiful buildings of Petra, a city carved from the heart of a solid rock mountain. The building stands at the end of the winding path along which visitors must pass to reach the Rose-Red City.

Remains of all periods are to be found in Jordan, from Paleolithic to Islamic, including Canaanite cities and villages, Hellenistic and Greco-Roman towers, Roman towers, Roman palaces and mansions, Crusaders' castles and Moslem mosques, not to mention the ancient wall of old Jerusalem.

Jordan's beautiful and varied Biblical landscape, the lake and the river, the plain and the mountain, the fertile green lands of the Ghor and the vast arid desert, renders it an ideal place for a relaxed and enjoyable vacation. Tourists are becoming increasingly aware of the attractions of this "Land of Milk and Honey." Last year about 104,000 tourists visited the country, almost double the

number of visitors in 1953. Perhaps one of the most fascinating archeological sites in Jordan is the "rose-red city" of Petra.

Lost to mankind for centuries until rediscovered by an Anglo-Swiss explorer in the 19th century, Petra is being visited today in increasing numbers, but is still a collector's item on the world travel map. Its fascination is enhanced by the dramatic approach to the city as one turns and twists through a canyon on foot or on horseback along the bed of a dry creek. In some parts the lane is twenty feet wide, in others it is narrow enough to permit only one horse to pass at a time through low niches in the rock. No sound is heard except the rattling of the pebbles under the hoofs of the horses and the sighing of the wind through an occasional rock tunnel. Suddenly as one takes the last turn in the gloom of the defile, the facade of "El Khaznaeh," the Treasury of Petra, confronts the oncomer, glowing gloriously in the sun with a rose-red tint that inspired the English poet William Burgon to write one of the immortal lines in English literature, "a rose-red city, half as old as time." The 130-foot edifice was built as a temple and later became a tomb of the Nabatean kings. Topping it is an urn showing the streaks of bullets fired in the hope of releasing a hoard of gold supposedly stored there.

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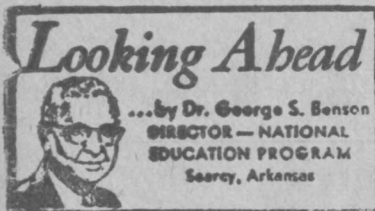
NATURALLY, they're important to you! That's why we want you to see these invitations for yourself. And please don't let that costly look mislead you . . . the magic is in the making of these invitations! Feel that fine, sharp raised lettering. It's done by a very special process! Feel the creamy quality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

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The Red's Strategy

MANILA, The Philippines: — Communism has a world blueprint for conquest, and it also has a specific blueprint for taking over the world one nation at a time.

In each of the three target areas, as well as on the continent of Africa and elsewhere throughout the world, the Communists are training their Fifth Columns more intensively and with greater skill than any predatory force known to history.

For Party Workers

Here as a verbatim excerpt from the secret training document: "The plight of the masses will be opportune in the struggle for leadership of the nationalists on the one hand and those against nationalism on the other."

personal thoughts in order to be a good leader of the masses (this is the dedication demanded of all Communists).

"(2) Mix with the masses (or organize cadres among the mass) and deal in their activities.

"(3) Assign many members on nationalistic activities.

"(4) Cooperate with nationalist reformers, but not as more members; instead lead them to a revolutionary goal.

"(5) Create means for the mass so that the administration will give freedom to all nationalists to include party members — in consonance with the Constitution.

"(6) Organize armed groups in the community, and increase the present armed elements. Do not forget that we need the support of the mass in the armed groups whether they are in or out.

"(7) Collect Party documents and distribute to people who can handle them. Intensify propaganda on nationalism among the proletariat. Spread socialism among the workers and the farmers.

"(8) Be on the lookout for enemy infiltration (any opponents of Communism). That kind of consciousness should not limit the activities of our comrades, but should be the basis for not trusting others on Party matters.

"(9) Act, even without supervision. Employ careful investigation of the situation, sincere service to the working class,

and proper action, in order to succeed in any undertaking.

"(10) Avoid frequent meetings to minimize risks to the movement."

The whole 90 - page, 35,000 word document is filled with unchallengeable evidence that it is the work of Moscow Russian Communists, and bears powerful testimony to the fact that there is only one enemy of freedom — world Communism — and its headquarters is the Kremlin in Moscow.

Many Are Cured Of Cancer

Today there are more than 1,000,000 Americans alive who have been cured of cancer.

In 1940 there were only 182,000 alive who had been cured of the disease.

Why this great improvement in the cure rate for cancer?

According to Dr. Howard W. Jones Jr., Medical Director, "it is due to the improved medical care which the ASC has helped to bring about as follows:

"1. Greater response by the public to the educational program of the American Cancer Society which urges every adult man and woman to have an annual health checkup.

"2. The service-to-patients program of the Society which seeks earlier diagnosis and treatment of cancer, when the disease is most curable, and provides help to cancer patients.

"3. The nation-wide research program of the American Cancer Society enabling physicians to diagnose some forms of cancer earlier and to treat them more effectively."

Our greatest hope, Dr. Jones said, lies in the research program of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Jones cited two examples of life-saving results from research

sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Today uterine cancer is the second killer of women from cancer. But the doctor said, "let's eliminate uterine cancer as a cause of death."

This is possible because of cancer research and education. "Great progress towards this end has been made," Dr. Jones said. "The mortality rate from uterine cancer has been cut in half in a generation. Cervical cancer can be almost 100 per cent curable—as a result of the research of Dr. George N. Papanicolaou, distinguished scientist at Cornell Medical College, who over the years has had financial support from the American Cancer Society.

"Almost all of the women who develop uterine cancer could be saved if only they would have a simple examination — the 'Pap' smear—once a year, an examination to discover possible cast-off cancer cells in body fluids."

Dr. Jones cited another example. Lung cancer is the number one cancer - killer today. The doctor said that "cancer of this site has increased sharply—a 500 per cent increase in 20 years. What is the major cause? As a result of clinical, laboratory and statistical research, the American Cancer Society is convinced that cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer. Brought to light largely by American Cancer Society research, the conclusion has been hailed by many as a major break-through in cancer control in the 1950's. It is estimated that at least 75 per cent of all lung cancer could be prevented by not smoking cigarettes.

Dr. Jones said these are typical examples of how the American Cancer Society's research program pays dividends in lives saved. Beyond this, the doctor said, scientists supported by the American Cancer Society "are tracking down clues to cancer control in such specific areas as: virus research, immunology, chemotherapy, radiation therapy, biochemistry, improved methods of early detection

and treatment."

The Society offers institutional research grants which provide fluid funds which scientists can use immediately to get new ideas "off the shelf" and under investigation. These grants make it possible for a scientist to move forward rapidly before making a specific request for a specific research project.

The Society also offers life-time grants to a limited number of outstanding scientists to devote their energy and knowledge to the cancer problem in specific fields until it is solved. Today there are 13 such scientists sponsored by the Society.

The Society also offers research grants to individuals and institutions for specific projects ranging from one year to several years of support.

The Society's research program, Dr. Jones said, "intends to leave no fruitful leads unpursued. This total attack can have only one result: the conquest of cancer."

In all, he said, the Society today is supporting some 1,300 top-flight scientists working on a variety of research projects—in cancer prevention, diagnosis and treatment.

Research alone holds the answer for the complete control of cancer. The major hope for the future lies in this field. Dr. Jones urged everyone to give generously to the Crusade so that the research effort can be intensified.

Meditation

Read Hebrews 13:18-25. I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine. (John 10:14).

The highest degree of well-being is enjoyed by sheep when they can hear the voice of their shepherd. The sheep know the difference between the voice of strangers and their shepherd's voice. When strangers guide them, they are fearful, nervous, timid. They cannot eat peacefully. What a change takes place when their shepherd comes to them! They feel safe and at ease.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex. American Legion, 1st Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st Tuesday. Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday. Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday. Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday. Emmitsburg Municipal Band rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex. Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday. Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m. Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m. Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday. Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday. Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m. PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday. United Lutheran Church Women, 1st Thursday. Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday. VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Jesus is the good shepherd, He wants to be our very own shepherd. He wants us to recognize His voice, to trust Him, to obey Him, and to have peace that passes all human understanding. Jesus knows other voices clamor for our attention and loyalty. He also knows that our following them leads us in the end to fear, guilt, and death. Each of us decides for himself whom he will hear and follow. It was when the psalmist said, "The Lord is my shepherd," that he came to understand, "I shall not want." Prayer Dear Christ, be my shepherd! I hear Thy voice; help me to heed and follow. May there come to me the assurance of Thy forgiveness, and may I experience the

poise and peace which Thou hast for me. In Thy blessed name, Amen. Thought For The Day What a change into our lives when we accept Christ as our shepherd! Jack H. Cooke (North Carolina)



"Plastic surgeons can do almost anything with a nose, except keep it out of other people's business."

People, Spots In The News

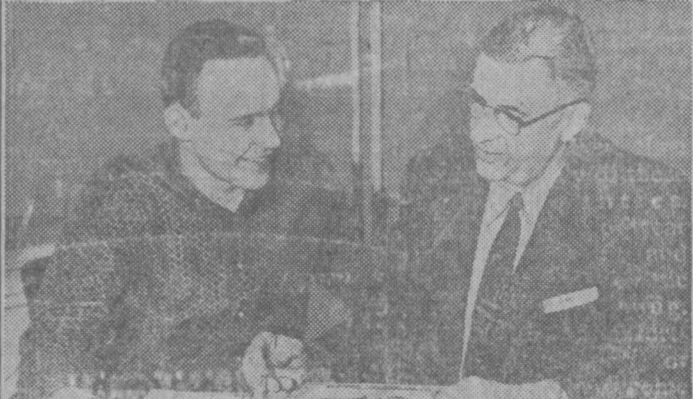
SUPER-GREENHOUSE in St. Louis is this "Climatron" featuring tropical and semi-tropical plants from all over the world.



APARTMENT for three men, "stationed" in space, shown in full-scale working model in San Diego, Cal.



MIXED ERAS—Old-time auto and modern plane scramble time at Chicago airport as 1898 Renault arrives by air for auto show.

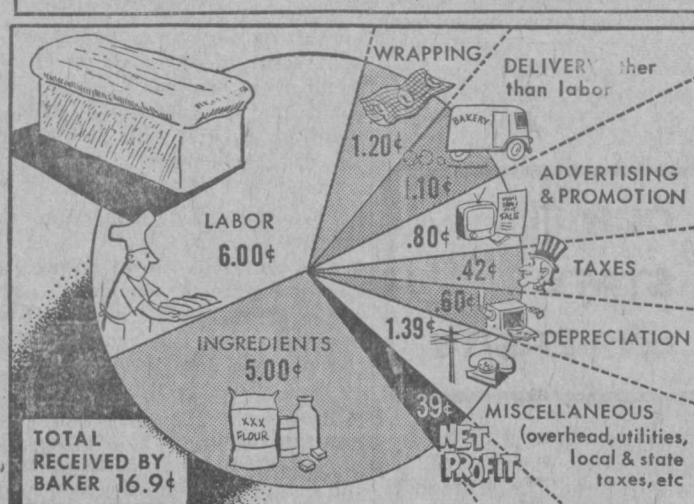


ROBERT BARR, 18, student at Penn State, one of six 4-H Clubbers to visit President Kennedy for "4-H Report to Nation," discusses career possibilities with Associate Dean Russell B. Dickerson.

HOMETOWN AMERICA



WHY BREAD PRICES RISE



Despite increased output of production workers per man hour, baker profits on a pound of bread declined from 4.1 per cent to 2.3 per cent in 1959 compared with the 1947-1949 average, according to a study made by the Agricultural Marketing Service, United States Department of Agriculture, recently released. This is a decrease of 44% in baker profits.

The study showed that labor costs now represent about 50% of the baker share of the consumer dollar spent for bread. The report stated that average hourly earnings of all employees in the bread and other bakery foods industry have increased more rapidly than the price of bread.

"A production worker with earnings from an hour's work could purchase at retail about 15% more bread in 1959 than in 1947," the report said. "Hourly earnings of production workers rose from an average of \$1.43 in 1951 to \$2.11 in 1959, and other labor costs in the form of fringe benefits and social security taxes showed even greater proportionate increases." A factor in the higher costs and lower profits, the report indicated, is the sales and distribution problem of the industry, caused by a decrease in the weekly volume of bread per route, a decline in dollar sales per route mile and the spread of the 5-day week, which increases the number of salesmen for a given number of routes. The Marketing Service Report showed that ingredient costs to the baker have changed but little since 1947, still holding at about 5¢ on a pound of bread which cost the consumer 20.3¢ as a national average in 1960. Of the 20.3¢ the retail distributor receives 3.4¢ for his service. The baker's costs as shown on the chart are 6¢ for labor, 5¢ for ingredients, 1.2¢ for wrapping, 1.1¢ for delivery other than labor, .8¢ for advertising and promotion, .42¢ for taxes, .6¢ for depreciation, 1.39¢ for other taxes, utilities and other costs, and .39¢ for profit.

USED CARS

- 1959 Chev, BelAir 4-dr.; RHA; PS-PB; 1 owner; low mileage. 1957 Dodge 4-dr.; HT; Heater; P.S. 1957 Buick Special 2-dr.; HT; R&H&A; P.B.; P.S. 1956 Chevrolet Wagon 4-dr.; R&H&A. 1949 Dodge 4-dr.; Heater.

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Flags Presents At Scout Night

The five Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scout Troops of Emmitsburg presented "Girl Scout Night" Monday evening in Saint Joseph's High School.

Troop 71, with Mrs. Ralph Lindsey and Mrs. Corrine Wehner as leaders, presented a dramatization of "The Brownie Story."

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, awarded a flag to Brownie Troop 92 and Richard Topper, youth activities chairman of the Knights of Columbus, presented a flag to Brownie Troop 93.

The singing of America by the entire group followed the presentation of the flags. Troop 91, with Mrs. John Chatlos and Mrs. Corneet as leaders, gave a flannel-graph presentation on "The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts"; Intermediate Troop 72, with leaders Mrs. Charles Shorb and Mrs. Ralph Oler, presented a fashion show of the uniforms of many nations; Mrs. Roland Frock was presented with her Girl Scout pin and membership in Troop 72 in gratitude for her assistance in making the uniforms for the show.

Plans Mapped Out For Bible School

At a meeting Friday night plans were begun for the annual Daily Vacation Bible School for the children of this community. The dates set were June 19 to June 30. The school will be held as usual at the Elias Lutheran Parish Hall daily from 9 to 11:30 a. m. except Saturday.

The committee which made these plans was composed of the ministers of the four Protestant congregational representatives: Presbyterian Church, Rev. William Hendricks and Mrs. Frank Webb; Trinity Methodist, Rev. Forrest Davis and Mr. Ralph Kelly; Incarnation United Church of Christ, Rev. John Chatlos and Mrs. Chatlos; Elias Lutheran, Rev. Philip Bower, Mr. Donald Inlet, Mr. Donald Eyer, Mr. James Sanders and Mrs. Weldon Shank.

Rev. Philip Bower was elected chairman of the group, Rev. John Chatlos, secretary and Mrs. Frank Webb, treasurer. Donald Inlet was appointed chairman of Transportation and Mrs. Chatlos of Publicity.

It was decided to invite the congregation of Tom's Creek Methodist Church to join with the churches in Emmitsburg in this community effort.

The theme for this year's study will be "Living For Jesus," using the Standard Publishing Series for the textbooks.

A workshop is being planned for all teachers and helpers for Friday, April 28 at 7:30 p. m. at Elias Lutheran Church.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestimo

What marine species of fish gives the angler the greatest battle and is the most difficult to land? This is a hard question to answer because of the number of factors that must be taken into consideration before even attempting to offer a solution, reports Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

Anglers who follow the call of the sea in many areas of the world may know from personal experience that a sea trout does not have the ability to put up as much resistance as a tarpon or a jack; nor does a striped bass give the dogged battle of a channel bass. But the fact remains that the fighting resistance of any game fish depends largely upon the species and size of the fish, the type and weight of the tackle used, and the resistance that is exerted against the fish.

It may be said the speed that is exerted by a certain species of fish when hooked may indicate its fighting ability over another, but the rate of velocity that any fish can display is directly influenced by the line drag and pressure created by the angler. If you have ever seen a free-swimming bonefish flushed in shallow water, you can readily comprehend the part line resistance plays in its capture. The friction of the line in the water is a very important aid in fighting a fish. Few anglers realize that the more line the angler permits the fish to take off the reel, the more resistance the fish has to fight against.

When we carefully consider the muscular construction of the tuna and the billfish, with their streamlined bodies and their enormous power and fighting stamina, we believe that such fish, when caught with fishing gear that may match the average weight of the particular species, will give the average angler the utmost sport and the most trouble to land.

The selection of the weight of the rod, the size of the line, method of hooking the fish that we may be seeking, and the skill of the guide or captain who is in charge of the boat we may be fishing from, all plays a very important part in conquering any large game fish. We must remember that the rod should act as a spring cushion between the fish and the fisherman, and its purpose is to take up any shock created by a sudden movement of the fish and at the same time transmit a steady pressure upon the line.

Salt-water anglers are gradually changing their viewpoint in regard to the heavy broomstick-like big-game fishing rods that were used before the development of fiber glass. They are recognizing the extreme power in fiber glass and are discovering that many species of giant fish can be taken with less exertion, with a rod that has a certain amount of flexibility and still has almost unlimited power.

Temptation may be strong, but it seldom overtakes the man who runs from it.

Seed Wheat Information Given

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

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

Most of us follow a path that someone else beat out for us.

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Ray Hess Receives Suspended Sentence

Raymond G. Hess, Emmitsburg, received a year's suspended sentence Monday in Frederick County court which will be revoked if he fails to pay \$20 a week for the support of his two children.

His wife, Leila, says she has received no support from Hess since December. Hess is unemployed.

He was also found guilty of assault and battery on his wife December 10. On that charge he received a three-month suspended sentence to run concurrently with the year sentence if he fails to pay for the support of his children.

VFW TO ELECT OFFICERS

A special meeting for the election of officers will be held by Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars on Wednesday night, March 22 in the Post Home on the Square. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

To Collect Clothing

The 19th annual Bundle Day Clothing Collection for the Save the Children Federation will be conducted at the Emmitsburg Public School during the week of March 20-24. It was announced that clothing for both children and adults would be collected.

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Style 322

Size: Child's 4 to Girls' 3

Colors: Bone, Brown, Red and Black



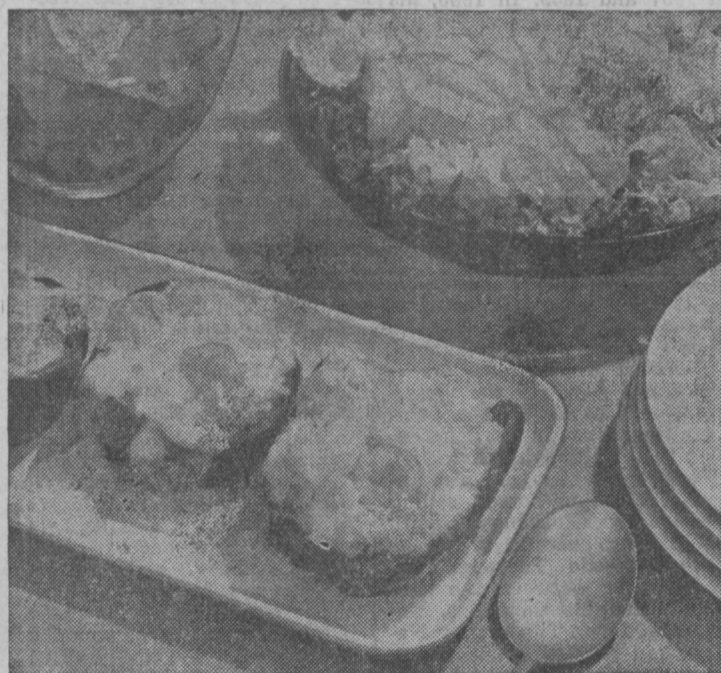
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EMMITSBURG, MD.

For March Luncheons Use Frozen Soups



Luncheons during March can feature delicious tempting food, despite the fact that you might want to keep them meatless.

With the help of frozen condensed soups... which are superb served as soup and ideal as sauces or in casserole and skillet dishes... you can turn your entertaining menus into delightful fare. At your next noon social please your guests with savory Stuffed Green Peppers. The filling is a flavorful mixture of rice, celery, onion, and seasonings combined with a sauce of frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup and Cheddar cheese. It's really good!

Pass a bowl of crisp potato chips and serve, too, a colorful mid-winter treat... a citrus salad. Simply arrange orange and grapefruit sections on a bed of lettuce and endive.

Stuffed Green Peppers 3 large green peppers 1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup 1/4 cup milk 1/4 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup onion 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 cups cooked rice Dash salt and pepper 1/2 teaspoon tarragon, crushed 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Cut peppers in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Cook in boiling water for 5 minutes; drain. Place, hollow side up, in shallow baking dish (13" x 9" x 2"). In saucepan, combine soup and milk. Heat until soup thaws; stir often. In another saucepan, cook celery, and onion in butter until tender; combine with rice, salt, pepper, tarragon and all but 2 tablespoons of cheese. Add 1 1/2 cups sauce; blend. Spoon rice mixture into pepper shells; sprinkle tops with remaining cheese. Pour 1/4-inch hot water into bottom of baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes, or until peppers are tender. Heat remaining shrimp sauce. Serve over peppers. Makes 3 to 6 servings. FNS

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