



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about 5 degrees below normal. Rain likely Friday or Saturday.

VOLUME LXXXI, NO. 29

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

SINGLE COPY 7c

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Well, the election is over, and an exciting one it was. For the life of me I can't seem to recall one with more interest. Perhaps there was one some 30 to 35 years ago just in interesting when the late Mike Thompson ran against the late Harry Stokes. That was a real one too. But to get back to the most recent one held last Monday. Actually there were no real issues at stake, no debates, etc., but interest continued to generate up until polling time for some reason. Apparently the townsfolk followed the national pattern of selecting young men for office. The nation elected its youngest President and I believe that the two elected candidates Monday are the youngest ever to be placed into trusted local positions. Both of the successful candidates are only 30 years of age each and the Town has placed its destiny in their hands. I personally feel that they will show that the faith and trust has not been misplaced and will go forward to bring the town many advantages that only youth can bring. Their youthfulness and inexperience will be tempered with the age, wisdom and experience of the other two members of the Board. These offices are not sinecure by nature. They require a lot of time-consuming effort and at times even represent personal expense to the holders. Present salaries are Burgess, \$1,000 and the Commissioners each receive \$400 for their services per annum.

The responsibilities of these local offices have troubled themselves the past quarter of a century and it is indeed difficult to obtain candidates of the caliber we had for this election. This is applicable both to the victors and the vanquished. They are all fine exemplary citizens, anyone of them capable of holding the office to which they aspired. But as politics go there must be a winner and there must be a loser. To former Mayor Frailey we extend our deep appreciation for the unselfish and generous donation of his time and efforts while guiding the destinies of our town for the past five years. His was a job well done and I am certain that the citizenry is deeply appreciative of your efforts.

The new officers will have a tremendous responsibility and a busy schedule on their hands for the duration of their office. With so many improvements demanded and needed and with so little monies available to accomplish these improvements and services, they will have their hands full. However I am confident they will hurdle the obstacle and take everything in stride. Youth seems to have the ability to do these things these days, and I am certain they will cope with the situation in the fashion they have been doing in their own walks of life.

Ever present will be the problem of keeping taxes as low as possible, granting equitable rights to the citizens, maintaining the streets and alleys, operating the sewerage plant, building new streets, expanding the corporation limits, providing the various services demanded by the public, the constant struggle to obtain local industry, etc. Anyway, congratulations men on your achievement.

## PTA NOMINATES FOR ELECTION

Achievement Night was the main part of the program of the Emmitsburg Public School PTA, which was held at the school on April 26.

All classrooms were opened to parents and visitors. The outstanding work of all the children was on display with emphasis on the Science Fair. The Physical Education program was held in the auditorium which consisted of tumbling and other acrobatic skills. Many bulletin boards done entirely by students, won many compliments.

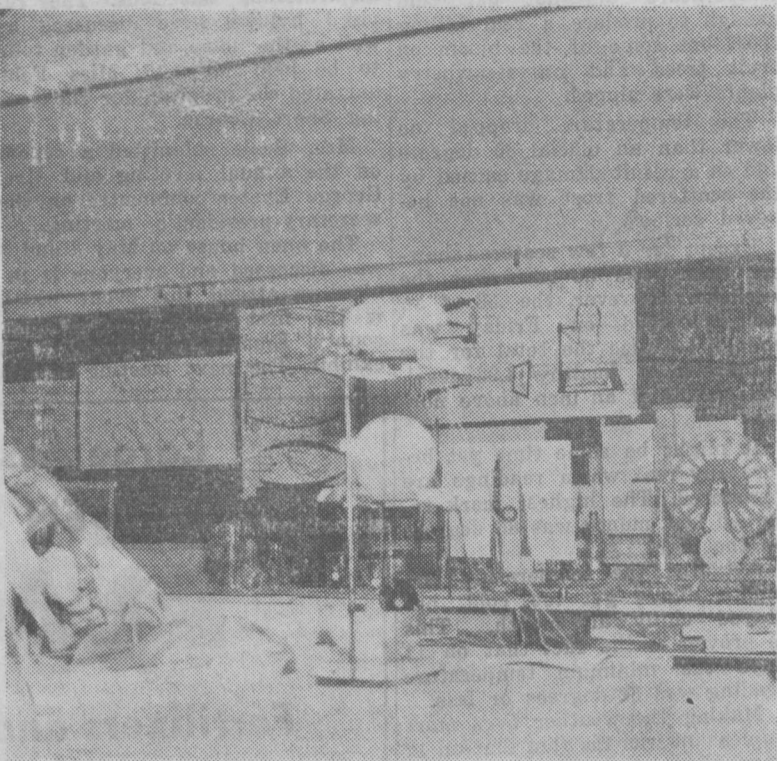
The business session was conducted in the cafeteria by the president, Mr. Harry Hahn.

Mr. Daniel Naill, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Norman Wiley; recording secretary, Mrs. John Chatlos; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Carr, and treasurer, Mr. Robert Holmes.

Mrs. Baker's room won the attendance prize with 21 parents present.

## Achievement Night Observed At School



## SCIENCE EXHIBIT FEATURED

At 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 26, the doors of Emmitsburg High and Elementary School were opened for the annual Achievement Night. Each room had open house and was filled with its contributions to make the evening a success.

Outstanding among the displays was a "science fair" in the laboratory, prepared under the surveillance of Donald Hodge and Claude Corl, the science teachers. The students had prepared

an amazing assortment of gadgets, machines and charts. The projects covered everything from an electrastatic machine to "little Hodge," a mouse in a maze. Among the original exhibits was a steam turbine invented by John Baumgardner and a waterwheel constructed by Barbara Slick.

Many compliments were received Thursday morning from the final visitors to the science exhibit, Mr. Earhardt and Mr. Brown of the Frederick County Board of Education.

## State Employers Consider Quality Of Unemployed During Interviews

Interviews at the Employment Service of the Department of Employment Security find an increasing readiness among Maryland employers to consider the quality of mature workers on the basis of his ability.

Discriminatory hiring practices which reject the forty-plus worker solely on the basis of age without regard to ability are still prevalent, according to the interviewers, but more and more employers show themselves inclined to waive arbitrary age barriers when confronted with the genuinely qualified mature worker.

These findings are reported today in connection with "Forty-Plus Employment Week," during which intensive efforts are being made to persuade employers that it is a matter of intelligent self-interest for them to relax artificial age barriers to employment. "If an applicant is qualified to do the job," commented Robert E. Kimble, the Department's Executive Director, "age is an irrelevancy. The employers would do well to ask himself whether it is good business to hire only workers of a specified age, or whether it is not better business to seek the most highly qualified workers, regardless of age."

"Our approach to the problem," Mr. Kimble continued, "rejects sympathy as an argument for mature worker hiring. If an applicant is not qualified, our Employment Service does not refer him to a job because the employer will not and should not hire him. This holds for applicants of any age."

Manpower studies of the U. S. Department of Labor indicate that the employer who attaches rigid age specifications to his job openings will find himself in an increasingly tight manpower squeeze in the years ahead.

The reason: There will be only half as many workers under 40 entering the labor force in the

## Park Trail Opened At Thurmont

Charles E. Shank, park manager, has announced the opening of the new Hog Rock Self-Guiding Nature Trail at Catoctin Mountain Park, Thurmont. The trail, approximately one-half mile long, starts at the Park Central Road, three miles north of the Park Office, along State Route 77, and ends at a scenic overlook known as Hog Rock. There are twenty-three points of interest along the trail which are explained in a pamphlet which the visitor may obtain from a self-service box at the head of the trail.

This development is a part of the United States Park Service's long range plan known as "Mission 66", and is the first of a series of proposed devices to increase visitor enjoyment and interest in the Catoctin Mountain Park.

## ENGAGED

Mrs. Lula Herring, Emmitsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gloria A. Herring, to Richard Lee Eyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Eyer, Rocky Ridge.

Miss Herring is a '55 graduate of Emmitsburg High School, attended South Baltimore General Hospital School of Nursing, and is a recent graduate of Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She is presently employed as a member of the operating room staff at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Eyer is a 1955 graduate of Thurmont High School and has recently served four years in the U. S. Navy. He is presently employed by Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Company.

A May wedding is planned.

It's the rich man who doesn't hesitate to ask the store clerk to show him something cheaper.

## Local Girl Excellent Example Of State Teacher-Training System

A small private college in Emmitsburg presents a quiet example of the cooperation which is contributing to the success of a program for the training of teachers for Maryland public schools.

Saint Joseph College, a Catholic college for women conducted by the Daughters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul, accepts Maryland residents who have been awarded teacher training scholarships and whose qualifications meet the standards of the college and offers them specialized education courses in preparation for a teaching career in Maryland's public school system. In return for the advantage of the Maryland teacher-training scholarship, the student pledges to teach after graduation for at least two years in the public schools of Maryland.

In a direct attack on the ever-increasing shortage of teachers, the State of Maryland wisely provided legislation that would permit the department of education to utilize all of the state's accredited schools, and at a much lower cost to the taxpayer than could be accomplished by using only state-administered and state-financed institutions.

Among the students enjoying the benefits of this effective teacher training program are the seventh grade students of Gwynn Falls Junior High School in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Jane Scott, a 1959 graduate of Saint Joseph College, joins with 107 other members of the faculty in maintaining Gwynn Falls as representative of the Baltimore public school system, regarded among the top systems in the nation.

Miss Scott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Scott of Villa Rest in Emmitsburg, was graduated from Saint Joseph High School in Emmitsburg with honors, received the Citizenship Medal and an award for Excellence in English for four years. "A born teacher," according to her

mother, who has taught in Maryland public schools for 27 years, she entered Saint Joseph College and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree as an English and history major. Her activities while in college included the Children of Mary Society, Cooperative Government Assn., Dramatic Club, the International Relations Club, Blessed Clet Mission Unit, in addition to volunteer teaching at the Mother Seton Elementary School in conjunction with the activities of the Marillac Assn. for Catholic Action.

Mary Jane Scott is making "an excellent contribution," in the words of Dr. Thomas Goedeke, former principal at Gwynn Falls Junior High and presently the supervisor of junior and senior high schools in Baltimore. Dr. Goedeke praised her fine background in teacher-training and commented on the respect she has earned from other teachers and from the parents of Gwynn Falls students. Mr. J. Leonard Hirshhorn, present principal of the 2900 student school, emphasized the dedication and the sincerity of Miss Scott, expressing his appreciation for her excellent work in the classroom.

Miss Scott is proud of the contribution she has been allowed to make to the public schools of Baltimore, just as her Alma Mater, Saint Joseph College, is proud of the fact that its facilities were employed by the scholarship program of the State of Maryland. Students from many states train for the teaching profession at St. Joseph College, and in the process of becoming Maryland public school teachers are 25 additional residents of this state. As for the future plans of Mary Jane Scott, now that she has fulfilled the two-year requirement of her scholarship, she has derived a great deal of satisfaction from her experiences and will welcome the challenge offered by the new seventh grade class at Gwynn Falls Junior High School in September.

## Teacher Instructs Students On Literary Recognition

Aspiring for literary recognition, students from the Creative Writing class of St. Joseph College have submitted short stories, essays, and poems to numerous contests.

Margaret Wasilifsky, M.A., instructor in English, sparks her students with her own enthusiasm for these contests. She keeps her students so well informed on the contests that they range from the impressive Atlantic Monthly contest to the Alvin Smith contest, sponsored by A. Smith, and submitted to A. Smith.

Major contests entered by the students are the Atlantic Monthly Contest, the Catholic Daughter contest, the Short Story contest for Catholic College Students, the Sister Madeleva Poetry contest, and the Sterling Galt contest.

Mary Frances Smith, sophomore, feels that there is a great advantage in being in the Creative Writing class and in entering these contests. She states that, "the student gains experience from entering. Also, winning a contest, boosts the student's morale, and gives her a good start in her literary career."

Winners of these contests for this year have not yet been announced. However, several students of Mrs. Wasilifsky from past years have won the contests and have received honorable mentions. "This fact," says Angela Bialczak, "encourages the students." Students take to heart Mrs. Wasilifsky's suggestion of, "don't sap your creative energy."

Angela feels that this suggestion of concentrating intently on one literary field is very sound.

## Brownie Troop 92 To Host Mothers

Brownie Troop 92 met at St. Euphemia's Hall at 3:30 on Tuesday, May 2. Dues were collected and attendance taken. Final plans for the Mother's Day dinner to be held Monday, May 8, at the VFW at 5:30 p. m. The girls will hold their meeting at 3:30 Monday, May 8 at the VFW instead of Tuesday, the regular meeting day. This change was necessary so that the Brownies may utilize their meeting time to prepare for the dinner at 5:30 for their mothers.

Msgr. Sheridan Discharged  
Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, was discharged Sunday from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he had been a patient since February 17 when he suffered a heart attack.

## Close Election Held Monday



Commissioner John S. Hollinger



Burgess J. Edward Houck

## HOUCK AND HOLLINGER WIN

Youth took over the guiding reins of the town government Monday as the annual election of the Burgess and a Commissioner took place. Two youthful citizens both were swept into office as about 75% of the eligible voters turned out to make their selections.

J. Edward Houck defeated incumbent Clarence G. Frailey for the office of Mayor in a nip and tuck race. So close was the vote that a recount was necessary and 27 ballots were invalidated. Of the 325 votes cast Houck received 150 as compared to Frailey's 146. The polls had closed at 7 p. m. but so close was the count that the recount continued for about three and a half hours before Town Clerk Charles D. Gillelan made the declaration that Houck was the winner. Houck, 30, is the proprietor of a local clothing concern. The defeated candidate, Mr. Frailey, is a retired business man of some 40 years' experience and is also a director in The Farmers State Bank. He had held the office of Burgess for five years.

In the three-way race for the

Commissioner's seat vacated by J. Allen Bouey, John S. Hollinger Sr., 30, easily outdistanced his nearest rival. Hollinger, sales manager at Sperry's Ford Garage, received 197 votes as compared to his nearest rival, Lloyd C. Ohler's 61 votes. John Morrison, third man in the race garnered 35 votes.

Both the victorious candidates are 30 years old. This gives the Town Council an average of 43 years per man. Holdover Commissioners are Dr. J. W. Houser and J. Norman Flax. The positions of town clerk and police chief are appointive and are made by the Mayor, subject to the approval of the Board. Both the newly-elected officers of the Council took their oath of office Tuesday, the oath being administered by Magistrate Richard J. McCullough. Due to the lateness by the recount Monday night the regularly monthly meeting of the Town Council was postponed until next Monday night when the Board will organize, elect a chairman and make the necessary appointments.

## May Day Activities At Local School

The annual May Day celebration of Emmitsburg High School will be held on Friday, May 5, Robert Wormley, president of the Student Council has announced. The program will get under way at 1:00 p. m. with a concert by the school band, featuring 10 numbers.

The elementary procession and songs by the various grades will be under the direction of Mrs. Jean Caruth. The Queen's Procession and court will follow. Miss Judy K. Valentine has been selected as queen, and she will be crowned by the principal, Arvin P. Jones. Following the coronation, selections will be sung by the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Jean Caruth. The May Pole dances will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Scott and folk dances led by members of the elementary school faculty. Following the dances a Fashion Show will be held under the supervision of Mrs. Rita Remavege and Mrs. Ruth Richards.

Following the program will be a series of athletic activities, followed by the serving of tea in the school cafeteria. The general public is invited to attend the entire affair.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning May 8, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Beef stew with vegetables, banana and peanut butter salad, hot biscuits, jelly, and apple sauce.

Tuesday: Chili con carni, sliced cheese, carrot strips, tossed salad with cabbage and tomatoes, corn muffins, and grapefruit sections.

Wednesday: Sliced Luncheon meat, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, peach cobbler.

Thursday: Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, jello with fruit.

Friday: Tuna salad on lettuce, buttered parsley potatoes, sliced tomatoes, raisin squares.

Milk, bread and butter, served with each meal.

## CANDY SALE

The Women's Guild of the Reformed Church are taking orders for candy for Mother's Day. For sale will be chocolate fudge, peanut butter fudge, peanut clusters and penoche. Orders will be taken by calling HI 7-4106 or 7-2270.

On March 17, 1880, the USS Constellation left New York with a cargo of food for famine sufferers in Ireland.

## Jaycee Road-E-O Sunday

All local young men possessing driver's licenses are invited to participate in the annual Road-E-O to be sponsored Sunday by the Emmitsburg Jaycees.

The affair will be held at Emmitsburg High School and contestants are asked to contact the chairman of the event, Sterling White, immediately. Admission to the Road-E-O is free and the general public is cordially invited to attend. In addition to certificates to the winners of the contest, free passes to the M-G Theater will be given. Contestants will be furnished with new cars, provided by Sperry's Garage.

## College Will Honor Faculty Members

Two faculty members of St. Joseph College will receive public recognition by the College for their years of dedicated service during June Week. Julia H. Christie, M.A., who has been a member of the faculty for 34 years will be awarded an honorary degree at the Commencement Exercises, June 7. Twenty-five years of devoted service given by Adolph M. Wasilifsky, Ph.D., will be publicly acknowledged at Honors Convocation, June 6.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., archbishop of Baltimore, will preside at graduation on June 7 in DePaul auditorium. Sixty-four seniors will receive their Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees. At this exercise Sister Hilda, president of the College, will manifest the appreciation of the Board of Trustees and College by conferring upon Miss Christie the honorary degree of Doctor of Law.

In a recent announcement made by the Board of Trustees "in appreciation of the loyalty of Miss Julia Christie, her excellence in teaching, her self-sacrificing service as a member of the alumnae association, and her exemplification of Christian conduct in daily life, has determined to award her an honorary degree at commencement."

A citation publicly acknowledging the contributions made by Dr. Wasilifsky during his 25 years of teaching at St. Joseph's will be read at the Convocation.

Wedding Anniversary  
Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson quietly observed their fifty-third wedding anniversary Sunday at their home near Mount St. Mary's College.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mrs. William Johnson, Vanceburg, Ky., has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and family.

MG THEATER

EMMITSBURG, MD. 2 Shows Daily—Friday and Saturday at 7 & 9 p. m. Sunday at 3 and 8 p. m. and Monday at 7 & 9 p. m. Adults 60c, Children, 30c.

Friday-Saturday May 5-6 STEVE REEVES "The Giant Of Marathon" In Color

Sun.-Mon. May 7-8 GLENN FORD DEBBIE REYNOLDS "THE GAZEBO"

COMING SOON! "The Last Hunt" "Day They Robbed the Bank of England" "The Last Voyage" "Hypnotic Eye" "The Bat"

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

DRIVE-IN THEATRE Fri.-Sat. May 5-6 Raymond Burr - Martha Hyer "DESIRE IN THE DUST"

Sun.-Mon. May 7-8 Elvis Presley - Juliet Prowse "G I BLUES"

Tue.-Wed.-Thur. May 9-10-11 Joan Collins - Richard Egan "ESTHER AND THE KING"

Pryor, Cavetown, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welty, Hagerstown.

STATE THEATRE

THURMONT, MD. Phone CRestview 1-6841 Friday-Saturday May 5-6 ALAN LADD in "ALL THE YOUNG MEN"

Friday Show at 8:59 only Saturday Shows: 4:43 & 7:53 DICK SHAWN in "WIZARD OF BAGHDAD"

MAJESTIC

Now-Sat. May 6 JACK LEMMON "THE APARTMENT" 5 Academy Awards Best Picture

Sun.-Mon. May 7-8 LEE REMICK "SANCTUARY" Also Shown Sunday 2:00 p.m. Only SUSAN HAYWARD "THUNDER IN THE SUN"

Church of Christ, Silver Run. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty, Hagerstown, and Mr. Charles Little, Westminster, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fisher, Detour, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher. Mr. Milton Troxell and daughter, Helen, and granddaughter, of Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines, Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz. Pvt. Ernest W. Staub Jr., has been transferred from Fort Jackson, S. C. to Fort Knox, Ky.

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

George Motter visited recently with his sister, Mrs. Laura Rodkey, at Grimes Nursing Home, York, Pa. At the monthly meeting of the

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., held May 1, plans were discussed for the Firemen's Carnival to be held June 19-24 in Mt. Tabor Park.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine, Camden, N. J.; Miss Virginia Wagstaff, Towson; Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and son, Webb, Davidsonville and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber visited Mrs. Gruber's mother, Mrs. Dayhoff at Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D. C. Sunday.

Mounties Drop Game To Baltimore U. Mt. St. Mary's suffered its fifth straight baseball loss when it bowed to the strong Baltimore University outfit 4-1 her Monday.

Homemakers Discuss Subjects Just how does one go about the monotonous job of housecleaning? What is your philosophy of keeping the house clean?

APRIL WAS COLD AND WET Cloudy but comfortable weather was welcomed in Frederick County Sunday as the month of May took over from a cold and wet April.

Bowling Captures Young Fancies! A perfect score? At least, he's bowling 300 with her! More and more teen-agers turn to bowling as a healthy outlet for their vast energies.

pleasant weather recorded last month, but then that's the way the weather pattern is supposed to form.

The chilly temperatures were evident over the weekend with some scattered frost being reported Sunday morning. Luckily, the temperature did not get cold enough to produce a real killing frost but some of the bloom on fruit trees and on strawberry plants were nipped.

It might be some time yet before any real warm readings are registered. The highest mark recorded last month was 85 degrees on the 25th.

Actually, the temperature last month didn't get too cold, but stayed chilly all month. This is proven in the fact that on 11 days the minimum temperature reading was 32 degrees or less.

Making the weather even more unpleasant was the fact that on 12 days there was measurable rain registered here and even on the 13th there was a trace of snow.

State Posture Queen To Reign May 1-7 Christine Jones, a senior at North Hagerstown High School, has been selected Maryland's Posture Queen in the annual observance sponsored by the Maryland Chiropractic Association, May 1-7.



onstration and made an "as-you-basket." The club was honored by the presence of Mrs. Russell Dudrow, president of the County Council of Homemakers, Mrs. Carroll Wildess, treasurer of the County Council, Miss Beatrice Fehr, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Fehr's mother. This is the first time the officers of the County Council have visited our club for a number of years.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Paul Beale. Mrs. Charles O'Melveny led the devotions by reading several inspirational selections. The revised bylaws were discussed as well as the home and garden tour to be held May 17.

Mrs. Beale submitted a report on the annual meeting and Mrs. George Eyster commented on the secretary-president's meeting. The open house on May 3 and 4 was discussed and everyone is invited to attend this event which is the first to be held in the county. Emmitsburg will have an exhibit. The next meeting of the

group will be held at the home of Mrs. Delbert Piper on Simmons Road on May 25.

SAFE - BUY Used Car Sale These Safe-Buy Used Cars ALL REDUCED '55 Packard Clipper 4-Dr. Sed. '55 Merc. Monterey 2-Dr. H-T. '56 Lincoln 2-Dr. H-T. Full Pow. '56 Merc. 4-Dr. Sta. Wag. A.R.H. '57 Olds Sup. 88 4-Dr. Sd. R&R; P.S., P.B. '58 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sta. Wag. '58 Merc. 4-Dr. H-T. Double Pow. Many Other Late Model Cars All Reduced For Quick Sale See Them - Drive Them - Buy Them At These Low Prices DAVE OYLER MOTORS 333 Steinwehr Ave. - Gettysburg Phone ED 4-1116

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A perfect score? At least, he's bowling 300 with her! More and more teen-agers turn to bowling as a healthy outlet for their vast energies. Here, good clean fun blends with a good clean shave (thanks to Norelco's battery-powered Sportsman). Today, bowling is a vital part of the American scene. Youngsters - as well as somewhat oldsters - find it a perfect year-round sport.

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100 YEARS AGO



# Tennessee, Arkansas Withdraw From Union

By Lon K. Savage

The Civil War was nearly a month old 100 years ago this week, but aside from the Sumter bombardment there had not been a battle. In the North, a cry for action began to make itself heard—a cry that would become almost deafening in the approaching weeks. In the South, preparations went quietly and swiftly to meet this action.

While North and South prepared for battle, some of the most important events of the war were taking place in the border states, where the people were picking their sides. Two states—Arkansas and Tennessee—made their choices 100 years ago this week: they chose the Confederacy.

The cry for action came to Lincoln that week in messages such as this one from Wisconsin's governor: "There is a spirit evoked by this rebellion among the liberty loving people of this country that is drawing them to action," he wrote, "and if the government will not permit them to act for it, they will act for themselves."

So Lincoln conferred with his army commander, old ailing Winfield Scott, and General Scott worked long and hard on his largely-ignored "Anaconda" plan—to blockade the Southern coast, send troops down the Mississippi and choke the South into submission. And Lincoln called for 82,000 more soldiers and seamen to put some such plan into effect.

## Davis Given Powers

At Montgomery, the first Confederate Provisional Congress passed acts empowering Davis to use the whole land and naval force of the South for defense. And the congress authorized him to do what he had said he would do two weeks before—issue letters of marque to private vessels which wished to prey on northern sea commerce.

At Richmond, R. E. Lee planned his defenses for anticipated attacks from north, west and east and made out commissions to officers coming in from all directions to offer their services.

At St. Louis, Captain Nathaniel Lyon, the scourge of Missouri secessionists, began swearing German immigrants into service to fight for the Union while on the city's outskirts southern sympathizers went into encampment at the call of pro-southern Governor Claiborne Jackson.

In Kentucky, the people voted for a slate of neutralist candidates to a Border Slave States convention—a victory for the Union.

## In Maryland

In Maryland, a legislative commission returned from Washington, reporting that Lincoln had promised to safeguard seizure of property as long as the state was not hostile. It dimmed the chances of Maryland's secession.

Then, on that same day, May 6, came the word from Tennessee and Arkansas.

At Little Rock, the Arkansas state convention which had refused to secede in defense of slavery voted 66-5 to secede in defense of her sister southern states. Four of the five dissidents switched their votes in an attempt to make it unanimous, and the final tally was 69-1. The lone "nay" was cast by Isaac Murphy, to become the first governor of Arkansas in reconstruction.

While that vote was being taken, the Tennessee legislature passed a bill submitting the question of that state's secession to the people. The measure meant Tennessee was lost to the United States, gained by the Confederacy. For on the next day, the legislature approved an alliance with the Montgomery government, looking to a "speedy admission into the Confederacy."

Next week: Civil War in Missouri.

The attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt has three steam catapults which permit it to launch six planes each minute. You tell a girl she is beautiful and promptly she gets a hairdo and facial and spoils herself for

## BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Biggest Railroad Merger

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 4

—The biggest headache of any

corporation official in the

United States will be suffered,

not by General Electric officials, or

even those of AT&T, but by the

man who must operate a

Northern Pacific—Great Northern-Burlington Railroad Merger.

Attitude Of Northern Pacific Stockholders

First, this man may sometime

have the ill will of the former

Northern Pacific Stockholders

who may feel they have been

robbed. I will not brag of the

railway traffic of the Northern

Pacific. Like most railroads, the

passenger business is a big loss;

but even the freight is declining.

But the Northern Pacific has

very valuable mineral, oil, gas,

and other properties with great

potential wealth. The only real

hedge against inflation is land,

of which the Northern Pacific

has some of the most valuable.

Second, let me refer to the size of the planned merged railroad. I roughly figure that this will have the greatest mileage of any railroad in the United States. A large part of this mileage should never have been built. Yet with millions of bonds outstanding on these rails, it will be very difficult to get the necessary agreements by bondholders to dismantle a major part of a railroad and liquidate the rails, bridges, and rights-of-way. A legal merger is simple, but a division of the "spoils" is exceedingly complicated.

Labor And Small Towns

The only way to prevent such a great merged railroad system

from going into bankruptcy is

to dismantle at least one-third

of the mileage, and reduce the

number of employees proportionately.

This thought causes great

consternation among the labor

unions. They will not only

fight for their own jobs; but

will feel in doing so they are

fighting a battle for every

railroad in the country which

is now talking merger. But the

expected discharge of railroad

workers likewise angers the

thousands of little towns along

the lines which should be

abandoned. These towns and

way stations think their life

depends on having a railroad

station, especially for freight.

To a certain extent every

railroad merger will have these

handicaps.

As the abandonment of a

railroad's main line or branch

lines usually means that the

roadbed will revert to the

county, state, or Federal

Government, the newly merged

lines will continue to operate

## Pimlico Meet

### Opens Saturday

BALTIMORE—Pimlico, almost twice as old as any other Maryland race course but with a multi-million dollar improvement program completed, begins its ninety-second year this Saturday. The

portions of the Northern Pacific have the mineral rights. This creates another paradox. Handling of the freight by trucks would ordinarily be the answer; but trucks would not enable the Northern Pacific to hold ownership of all its valuable mineral and oil assets.

### What Northern Pacific Stockholders May Do

Such a merger awakens a sentimental recollection in my life which should be a lesson to all investors. An uncle of mine was once the operating Vice President of the Northern Pacific, with his home in St. Paul.

Once when I was going to St. Paul to visit the family of my late wife—Grace K. Babson—my father, Nathaniel Babson of Gloucester, Mass., asked me to call upon my "Uncle John" and ask his opinion as to the value of the Northern Pacific securities.

My uncle replied: "Tell Cousin Nat that the Northern Pacific bonds are good; that the preferred stocks will probably work out fairly satisfactorily; but that the common stock today is not worth the paper upon which the certificates are printed." Yet within two years this common stock sold for one thousand dollars per share!

With this personal experience it is difficult for me to advise a present holder of Northern Pacific what to do. I think, however, that a good many Northern Pacific holders will sell their stock and switch into the stock of Union Pacific. The latter sells at about 32 and pays \$1.60 dividend per year. Union Pacific is both richer in management and has great mineral, oil, gas, and other hidden assets. It is the shortest line between Chicago and the Pacific Coast and has the least mileage to maintain when making the trip, largely on double track. I do not recommend any railroad or other stocks in this column; but I can report what I think large stockholders are doing.

12-day meeting commencing at 2 p. m. will be the 144th run at the Belvedere Avenue track since 1870.

Highlight of the season will be the eighty-fifth running of the \$150,000 Preakness which not only is Maryland's most famous horse classic, but for the third straight year carries the prestige of being the world's richest race for three-year olds.

It will be run on the traditional third Saturday in May—the 20th—after a week-long buildup thru preliminary activities both on and off the track.

One significant change has the Black-eyed Susan Stakes, for fillies of Preakness age, being moved back to Friday, May 19, in an effort to beef up the Preakness weekend for the benefit of out-of-town visitors. The \$20,000 'Susan, which will be having its thirty-seventh running, previously was run on the Wednesday or Saturday before the Preakness.

The mile-and-one-sixteenth Preakness Prep, final tuneup for candidates for the classic, has been boosted from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in purse value and will be featured on the second Saturday program, May 13.

The lid lifter this Saturday will be the \$15,000 Riggs Handicap for older horses at one-mile-and-one-eighth over the turf course.

It is expected to draw a banner field since Pimlico is the only Eastern track currently offering racing on the grass.

To get in the three Saturday programs one week day will be dark. There will be no racing at Pimlico on Tuesday, May 9.

Louis Pondfield, executive director of Pimlico, is predicting a meeting on a par with that of last year when Pimlico had its most successful spring meeting ever. He bases his enthusiasm both on the horse talent available and the vastly improved physical accommodations at Pimlico.

Since last spring, the track has opened its long awaited \$1,500,000 clubhouse which includes 1,000 upholstered seats overlooking the finish line, a popular indoor paddock, a 350-seat dining room and elevator service between all four floors. There also are available 2,000 more seats in the modern grandstand completed in 1959.

"It Pays to Look Well" COMPLETE TONSORIAL SERVICE MAC'S BARBER SHOP EMMITSBURG, MD.

# RED HOT USED CAR SELLOUT

1960 Ford Country Sdn. Wagon, Fully Equipped, Clean.  
1960 Ford Galaxie Town Sed.; V-8; fully equipped; like new.  
1959 Ford Fairlane Fordor V-8; Fordomatic. Very clean.  
1956 Ford V-8 Custom Ranch Wag.; R&H; Fordomatic.  
1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S.; R&H. Very clean.  
1955 Studebaker 2Dr. V8; Overdrive; economy special.  
1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic.  
1954 Ford Fordor V-8; R&H.  
1953 Mercury Fordor; R&H.  
1953 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon; Overdrive, R&H.

1949 Ford Panel 1/2-ton; heater.  
1947 International Panel 1/2-ton Truck.

## Sperry's Garage

PHONE HI 7-5131 EMMITSBURG, MD.

## WONDERFUL WORLD by WALDMAN

Once men used clam shells, tweezers or straight blades to shave . . .



. . . then they found electric shavers—And today, they've discovered battery-powered electric shavers which work any place—at home, at work, or on the move.

Men who want to be well groomed always—and anywhere—find a rotary battery shaver a big help. And a hit with the girls.

And men on the move, like servicemen, know the convenience of a battery shaver like Norelco's Sportsman. With it—plus just two flashlight batteries to run the compact new motor—a man is always smooth-shaven.

## ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

IF YOU KNOW THE LORD

The man was clearly at the end of the road. His soiled and wrinkled suit, unkempt hair and scuffed shoes indicated that he was a man in deep distress. And if these were not enough, his unshaven face and pain-filled eyes revealed the agony within him.

He came quietly into the big tent cathedral one evening during the crusade. Dejectedly, he took a chair near the back and buried his face in his hands, oblivious to his surroundings.

According to the usher who saw him and later talked with him, he sat that way even after the service began.

Soon our crusade soloist, Bob Daniels, stepped up to the microphone to sing. With his rich, vibrant baritone voice he began to tell of God's love and concern for us. He sang: "If you know the Lord, you need nobody else. To see you through life's darkest hour. You may walk alone; You only need the Lord. . ."

But the man did not hear the rest of the song.

Those words were the ones he had been wanting to hear. Sobbing in his release, he went with the usher to the prayer tent to pray and give his heart to God.

Afterward he told his story: His wife, three children and

his mother had gone with him to attend a sales convention for a large business concern. At its conclusion he put them on a large airliner to return home while he took care of some other business. Then he would meet them at home.

But he never saw them again! When their bodies were taken from the twisted wreckage of the plane, they had been burned almost beyond recognition.

The loss was more than he could stand. These people were his entire family—the only people whom he trusted and depended upon. He gave up his executive position and left his house. After doing that, he couldn't remember where he had gone or how he had existed.

But as he sat in the tent that night, the words of the song gave hope to his despair. "If you know the Lord, you need nobody else!" Christ gave purpose and meaning to his life again. The man was able to adjust to his loss and become successful again, this time serving and depending upon God.

Perhaps you are like this man was. The people whom you trusted and were dependent upon are gone from you. Remember, Christ will never leave you. He brings abundant life to meaningless existence. If you know the Lord, you need nobody else!

## ARE YOU A LITTERBUG?

## OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Dav

### Breeding Formulae



The tried and true formula for breeding a Kentucky Derby winner—or just a winner—is: "Breed the best to the best." In application the formula must be modified to "Breed the best mare you have to the best stallion available." to which the Thoroughbred breeder, fingers crossed, adds the soto voce comment, "and hope for the best." C. V. Whitney, who in 1960 became the second Thoroughbred owner to win more than \$1,000,000 in purses, added something of his own to the formula. In the early 1930's when C. V. Whitney took over the racing stable of his father Harry Payne Whitney, he led the owners list for four straight seasons. Then something happened and in 1941 his horses won only \$37,870. Satisfied that his breeding stock had good bloodlines Whitney de-

vised to help it along with improvement of his soil and pastures. A program of dirt-farming and scientific agriculture was undertaken by farm manager Ivor Balding. Whitney put a great deal of emphasis on a program to improve his grass and was even so radical as to introduce four kinds of grass, other than the famed Kentucky Bluegrass, into the pasture at his Lexington farm. The results are in the record book. A comeback for a stable. From nowhere on the list of leading money-winning owners twenty years ago the Whitney stock has again come to the top. A bonus benefit of the soil improvement program is a prize herd of black Angus cattle. Originally brought in to manure the pastures it is today rated one of the outstanding herds in the country.

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10% DISCOUNT ON CASE LOTS WHISKY

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EMMITSBURG, MD

DELIVERY AND DRIVE-IN SERVICE

# TODAY'S Meditation

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

Read John 6:30-40. Him that cometh to me I will no wise cast out. (John 6:37.) Word came to a missionary that a woman had died. When he saw her, he persuaded her people not to bury her, for he said she was not dead but in a coma. After

## There's Nothing Like A Bike



There's no fun like "Shoe Scramble" with bikes! Two teams line up on bikes. All shoes (not tied together) are heaped in the middle of the field. Teams race to 10-foot of pile, dismount, put shoes on. First team back to starting line wins.



There's nothing like a bike for a slalom race! Two parallel zigzag lines are drawn on pavement, about 5 feet apart. Maximum at four or five turns are about 110°. Cyclists are timed as they ride the course, disqualified if bike touches line or foot touches ground.

Get the free pamphlet, "America's All-Time Ten Best Bike Games", including tips on riding, safety rules, and an inspection chart, at bike retail stores in your area. May is American Bike Month, and you'll find there's nothing like safe cycling for family fun, economical travel, and health!

some hours she regained consciousness. Her astonished relatives listened with great respect to her words.

What she told them confirmed what the missionaries had been telling the people. She told them that she had seen a beautiful place where there was no sickness or hunger. She said, "Jesus is so good, and I am so bad." But He was her Savior. Gone was all her fear, and she eagerly awaited her call to return to that good place. It came within a few days.

In that village five men came to the mission, seeking the way of salvation. They opened their hearts to Christ. Thus was the church established in another dark corner of the world.

The church is surely at work in the world. Even now many persons are hearing of the one true God for the first time. The work is the Holy Spirit's—but He uses human messengers.

**Prayer**  
O God of the nations, bless the work of Thy church in every land. Confound the work of sin and bring glory to the name of Thy victorious Son in hearts where darkness still holds sway. In His name. Amen.

**Thought For The Day**  
The work of salvation is the Holy Spirit's, but He uses human messengers.

Greta Secord, Nurse (Papua)

then you need to know this tip. When using a flashlight sight directly down it to catch the reflection of the frog's eyes. The eyes reflect directly back to the light and if your eyes are too far to one side or the other you won't see a thing.

If fresh sardines are your bait here's how to keep them from becoming soft. Cut the fish to bait size and place in a one-pound coffee tin. Sprinkle an ample amount of salt over the bait. Left overnight it will create its own brine. Next day pour off the brine and the bait will be tough enough to cling to any hook.

**CAMPING**  
The forest fire you start will definitely be your own—and probably everybody else's too. Here's one way not to start it. Keep a collapsible metal drinking cup with a cover on your person at all times. When you smoke use it as an ash tray. If you're as careful as you are smoking over your wife's new rug you'll get matches, ashes and stubs inside. Keep 'em there 'til the next time you smoke. By that time they'll be out for sure.

Have trouble with broken and bent tent pegs? Use 1/2-inch by ten inch building anchor bolts. They're tough and cheap.

**BOATING**  
To keep spare shear pins, cotter pins and other small spare parts for your outboard motor from rusting wrap them in aluminum foil and cover with plastic tape. When they're needed for use they'll be usable.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

**OUR STATE UNIVERSITY**

Dedication of the new \$1.5 million University of Maryland College of Business and Public Administration Classroom Building will be held at College Park on

May 6. The ceremony will be open to the public.

Dr. C. Canby Balderston, vice chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System will deliver the principal address.

Other program participants will include Governor J. Millard Tawes; State Senator Mary L. Nock, Speaker of the House of Delegates Perry O. Wilkinson, Vice Chairman of the University Board of Regents Edward F. Holter, University President Wilson H. Elkins, and Professor Ruben Steinmeyer.

Albert Machesney, student president of Delta Sigma Pi, national business administration fraternity; and Thomas Bourne, president of the Business and Public Administration Alumni Association also will take part in the ceremony.

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, dean of the college, will preside.

More than 400 alumni, students, faculty and guests are expected to attend the exercises which will be held in the auditorium of the new building beginning at 10 a.m. An open house and conducted tours will be held prior to the ceremony.

One of the largest buildings on the College Park campus, the new five-story classroom and office building is located adjacent to the McKeldin Library.

A new brochure which explains the University of Maryland's new pre-college summer session in detail is now available. It can be obtained by writing the director of the program at College Park.

Established this year, the pre-college program will provide the student who does not qualify for regular admission with direct experiences in attending college so that he may obtain an appraisal of capabilities.

At the same time, the university, through its usual student grading procedures, will determine the student's eligibility to continue to attend the university.

A large percentage of students who make grades of C or less in high school do not succeed in college. However, there are those students who apply themselves more diligently, overcome some of their deficiencies and then make a satisfactory or better college record. The pre-college program was developed for these students.

The program should provide for the selection of those students who are going to succeed in college. Since the opportunity re-

## Film On State Now Available

The Maryland Department of Economic Development has released a 16 millimeter, 14 minute sound and color film, "This is Maryland" for viewing by schools, churches, civic and social groups, as well as industrial prospects. The production, filmed by Hallmark Film Studios in Baltimore, features colorful scenes from the heart of Baltimore to the eastern shore and the western mountains. Galen Fromme narrates the picture.

The film emphasizes that Maryland is a place where tradition is honored, but progress is important. Some of the state's covered wooden bridges are contrasted with the steel and concrete span across the Chesapeake Bay. Historic mansions and contemporary suburban communities are also used to show the diversity offered

quires only six weeks, there is considerable saving to the student in terms of time and money.

Students with borderline high school records, who plan to enter the university in September, should submit their applications to the director of admissions before May 6.

by Maryland. One segment of the film deals with the Civil War battle at Antietam. An original oil painting has been used to give the effect of actual fighting in the Antietam cornfield.

The state's numerous historic shrines, schools, churches and recreation areas, as well as its industrial and economic assets are used to further portray Maryland's advantages as a business location or a vacation spot.

Individuals and groups wishing to use the film in their programs are asked to write the Department of Economic Development Films Bureau, State Office Building, Annapolis, stating the date of their meeting, the probable size of the audience, and whether or not the group has its own projector and operator.



## OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS GIVEN

### FISHING

This is a good one for the tackle box Tommies who always have a scramble of lines, lures and what-nots, and can never find that favorite bass bug when it's most needed. If you own a wooden tackle box, here's the answer. Screw brass cup hooks on both inside ends of the lid. Attach the eye of a lure to one brass hook, a rubber band on its opposite number. Stretch the rubber band and catch it over the lure hook. And there it will be when action calls.

Live-bait anglers have great respect for the frog—he's a great fish getter, and he's hard to catch. The best time to capture a supply is at night, but even

**OUR STATE UNIVERSITY**

Dedication of the new \$1.5 million University of Maryland College of Business and Public Administration Classroom Building will be held at College Park on

## FAMOUS FIRSTS

### GOLF

First nation to play golf was Scotland, where the game was played on public fields called "commons"—also used for bleaching clothes in the sun, picnicking and drying fishnets. Sometimes all of these activities went on at the same time.

First tees were made of sand scooped out of the nearest hole. Holes often became so deep that the caddy had to reach in a full-arm's length to retrieve the ball!

First refreshment choice among golfers at the 19th hole is satisfying Antique Bourbon—on a par with top golfing pleasure at every course!

First golf equipment probably included a club made from a branch of the nearest tree, and a stone standing in for a ball!

## OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

### A Wanted Man!



**JOHN PATRICK LOFTUS**  
John Patrick Loftus is wanted! The Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau is usually more concerned with those who are unwanted in Thoroughbred racing but in this case they are on the lookout for clues as to the whereabouts of Johnny Loftus. The former jockey is sought by Charles Johnson, Public Relations Director of the Maryland Jockey Club. Attempts to locate Loftus last November when a poll of sportswriters named him to Pimlico's National Jockeys' Hall of Fame were fruitless. In a career spanning nine years (1911-1919) Loftus rode 2,992 races and won 509. He was second with 373 mounts and third with 264. Loftus was

## Talk About Teens

from Nozzema's Young Consumer Service

**HEADS TURN** to look at the cover girl. Why not cultivate her beauty tricks and turn a few heads yourself! Concentrate on standing pretty, building up vitality, keeping your complexion close-up perfect.

**ALWAYS present yourself at a pretty angle.** Cover girls do it by standing gracefully erect, body turned slightly, the heel of one foot against the arch of the other. See what a lovely picture it creates!

**GET your beauty sleep.** It takes pep and vitality to be a star—so recharge your energy and discourage dark shadows with a full eight hours each night.

**FOR a complexion that's cover girl perfect, make up with a new kind of pressed powder that's medicated and antiseptic to protect your skin as it beautifies. Special ingredients in the Cover Girl powder; even keep your puff nearly germ-free!**

## WONDERFUL WORLD by WALDMAN

"Personnel wearing unauthorized decoration will remove same!" This order was directed to the 81st Division, whose members left for France during W.W. I wearing the first identifying sleeve patch in the history of the army. The patch stayed, and a new esprit de corps was born!

Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, launches the 3,750,000 Boy Scouts of America on their second 50 years. At the recent Colorado Springs Jamboree, 56,000 Scouts from all parts of the country—many wearing "special events" patches—met, and the patch swappers had a field day.

**NEW 1910 JERSEY 1960**  
A MAJOR REDESIGN

This ski season America's estimated 5 million skiers will take to the slopes, wearing the patches of more than 1,000 ski clubs. Many military, scouting and civilian group patches are made by Ever-Ready Emblem Co. of Jersey City, N.J. They'll design and produce any quantity you want. Write for details.

## FOR SALE

New Brick House now under construction. Located in beautiful Emmet Gardens. Modern Kitchen, Fireplace, hot water heat, carport.

For Particulars See **Edward Smith Jr.**  
Phone HI 7-4652

## LEGALS

**EXECUTOR'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 **DELLA C. MANAHAN** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of October, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of April, 1961.  
Calvin D. Manahan, Executor  
Edward D. Storm, Agent and Attorney

True Copy—Test:  
**THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,**  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/7/61

**ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE**  
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of **GUY W. COOL** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of October, 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 10th day of April, 1961.  
Anna C. Adams  
Administratrix  
Edward D. Storm  
Attorney

True Copy—Test:  
**THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER**  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/14/61

## THAT'S A FACT

**AMERICAN KNOW-HOW**  
THE UNIKSKIA, THOUGHT TO BE A TYPICALLY ORIENTAL PRODUCT, WAS ACTUALLY INVENTED BY AN AMERICAN! THE REV. JONATHAN GROBLE DEVELOPED IT TO TRANSPORT HIS INVALID WIFE.

**WHAT A LAW!**  
BY LAW THE WOMEN OF ATHENS WERE COMPELLED TO OWN AT LEAST **THREE DRESSES!**

**20th ANNIVERSARY 1941-1961**

**YOU SAVE MORE THAN MONEY WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!**

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## THE FARMERS STATE BANK

of Emmitsburg in the State of Maryland at the close of business on April 12, 1961

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 315,113.87
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,023,300.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	40,972.57
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$359,202.07 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)	359,202.07
Loans and discounts	1,275,620.07
Bank premises owned \$4,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$6,733.30	11,233.30
Other assets	21,091.12
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>3,046,533.00</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,149,564.58
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,550,508.76
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	12,188.21
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	83,623.97
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	7,401.92
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$2,803,287.44</b>
(a) Total demands deposits	\$1,205,263.77
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,598,023.67
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>2,803,287.44</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$40,000.00	40,000.00
Surplus	140,000.00
Undivided profits	51,245.56
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	12,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>243,245.56</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>3,046,533.00</b>
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	254,800.00
I, George L. Wilhide, of the above-named bank, so solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest:	George L. Wilhide President
	C. G. Frailey J. W. Houser Quinn F. Topper Directors
State of Maryland, County of Frederick, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of April, 1961, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
	J. Ward Kerrigan, Notary Public My commission expires May 1, 1961

**CANCER and YOU**

Editors Note: This is the fifth in a series of monthly columns to be published by this paper as a public service for the purpose of educating the public about their responsibilities to themselves and their families, with regard to cancer and to encourage the individual to seek prompt medical treatment if and when cancer's danger

signals appear. This series is in cooperation with the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society. The American Cancer Society is the pioneer organization in cancer control in the United States, and is the only voluntary medical health agency engaged in the comprehensive programs of cancer research, education and service.

**Treatment**  
At present the only known ways to cure cancer are by complete removal of cancerous tissue by surgery, and by radiation from x-rays, radium or radioisotopes. If a patient remains free of the disease for at least five years after treatment, he is considered cured. Treatment by drugs, chemotherapy, has had encouraging results in many cases, but it is not yet credited with any five-year cures. Also, there are still some forms of cancer for which no cure at all is known, no matter how early they are detected.

Quack practitioners, worthless drugs and ointments remain a serious problem. It must be remembered that only a reliable physician can offer a safe means to recovery. Early diagnosis and early surgery or radiation are still the best hope of the cancer patient.

The method of treatment depends upon the location, size and type of the growth; the effectiveness of treatment depends upon the type of cancer and how far it has progressed.

**SURGERY:** Surgery is performed to remove all diseased tissue, and improvements in anesthesia and surgical techniques now permit operations that were not even dreamed of a few years

ago. Surgical treatment has advanced to the point where it is the most effective means of dealing with cancer, and improvements continue to be made. Radiation is often used in combination with surgery.

**RADIATION:** The treatment of cancer by radiation is based upon two principles: the inhibitory effects of radiation on cell growth and the fact that normal cells are more resistant to radiation than are cancerous cells. Very concentrated radiations can be given to specific areas because human beings can tolerate a large amount of radiation to a small section of the body—more than twice the amount that would cause death if applied to the whole body.

X-rays are radiations of extremely short wave length, which can penetrate various thicknesses of solids. They are very effective and prompt in their results; malignant cells begin to disintegrate within a week after first exposure.

If the x-rays can be directed to exactly the right spot, in exactly the right amount, they often can destroy a cancerous growth. To avoid too heavy a dose of x-rays through healthy tissue, they are often given by the "cross-fire" or rotational method; rays from two or more directions are focused on a point; the point receives rays from all directions, but the tissues through which the rays pass receive only part of the dose.

Radium, the element first extracted from pitchblende by the Curies, emits natural radiations which destroy cancer cells when used in carefully determined amounts. A tiny, measured quantity is placed as near as possible to the cancer and left there for 24 or 48 hours, depending upon the desired dose. Radium capsules are frequently used in cancers that are accessible through the body openings.

An isotope is a form of an element having the same chemical properties but distinguished by a different atomic weight or different physical properties. Many isotopes are radioactive and some are now commonly used for treating cancer. Those emitting beta particles, which penetrate only a few millimeters, are used to treat surface cancers; those emitting deeper-penetrating gamma rays, for tumors in deeper structures.

Some organs attract specific elements. The best known example of this is the thyroid gland which removes iodine from the blood and stores it. Taking advantage of this fact, radioactive iodine is used for treating as well as for detecting some cancers of the thyroid gland. The theory is that the radioiodine is attracted to the metastases from the thyroid as well as to the thyroid gland itself, and that the radioactivity will destroy the cancerous cells. Actually, the absorption of the radioisotope is not uniform, so that the method is not wholly successful for the treatment. However, the principle of the differential intake of radioactive isotopes is an important step in radiation treatment.

Examples of the use of radioisotopes both for diagnosis and treatment are: iodine for thyroid gland cancers; gold for carcinoma of the lung, ovary, breast and prostate gland; phosphorus for lymphatic leukemia. Cobalt is being used with encouraging results in treating leukemia as well

as for other forms of cancer.

The use of radiation is a very complex technique. Since radiation can cause cancer, as well as cure it, it must be handled with extreme caution. Also, different tumors react differently to different kinds of radiation, and patients react individually. Much is yet to be learned about this form of treatment, but its position as an effective cure is well established.

**CHEMOTHERAPY:** The greatest amount of effort and of money now being expended on the search for a cancer cure is in the field of chemicals. Many feel that this search will lead to some drug or substance that will destroy cancer cells without harming the patient. Some drugs have already been found which delay cancer growth or seem to arrest it for a period and thousands more are being developed and tested.

Leukemia, a cancer of the blood-forming tissues and organs of the body, is one form of cancer in which chemotherapy has produced encouraging results. One hears of leukemia especially in connection with children, yet it is fatal to five times as many adults as children. It is on the increase among adults. One of the great hopes of chemical research is to find a drug that will cure this disease which takes almost 12,000 lives each year. So far, a sequence of drugs, often combined with radiation, has been successful in prolonging the lives of some leukemia patients. Previously, acute leukemia was invariably fatal in a few months.

Some chemicals produced by the body, such as hormones, have had an arresting effect on leukemia and other kinds of cancer. Reduction of the hormones by removal of glands is thought to slow down cancers of the reproductive system. Injection of hormones from the opposite sex has also been used in attempts to halt such tumors, with encouraging results.

Estrogen, a female hormonal substance, has been successful in prolonging the life of some men with cancer of the prostate gland. Twenty per cent of a group of patients so treated had a five-year survival rate. Previous to this treatment there had been practically no five-year survivors. Testosterone, the male sex hormone, is effective in the treatment of female breast cancer.

Human leukemia cells, taken from the blood of a leukemia patient and cultured in a glass flask, have been destroyed in laboratory experiments by a rabbit serum which has been developed as an immunizing agent. This is very encouraging progress in the study of preventive therapy.

Treatment of cancer, once so hopeless that young doctors were not encouraged to go into it, has made enormous strides in the last few years. Now the best medical and scientific workers all over the world are joined in an effort to find some sure method of preventing and treating this disease.

Next month's article, "Progress in Cancer." If you have any questions regarding cancer, please write in care of this paper. Answers will be printed in a later article.



Is your social security record correct? If you don't know, W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office has some advice on how to find out, and why it is important to do so.

It is really very easy to verify your social security record, Mr. King points out. In fact, it is so easy he suggests that everyone examine his record every three years. All you need to do is call, write, or visit your nearest social security office and ask for a postcard form on which to request a statement of the earnings reported to your social security account. Fill out the postcard form, stamp it, and mail it.

You will receive a statement in a few weeks telling you what earnings have been posted to your account. If the statement does

not agree with your records, take it and your records to your social security office, so that steps can be taken to get your social security account corrected.

It is important that your record be correct for two reasons: It is used to determine whether you have worked long enough for you or your survivors to be eligible for social security payments upon your retirement, disability, or death. If you have worked long enough to be insured,

your earnings are then averaged to determine the amount of the social security check payable to you and your family. So don't be caught short; check your record today!

Six colts which won the Preakness at Pimlico have held the title as the world's leading money-winning horse. They were, in order, Man o' War, Gallant Fox, Whirlaway, Assault, Citation and Nashua.

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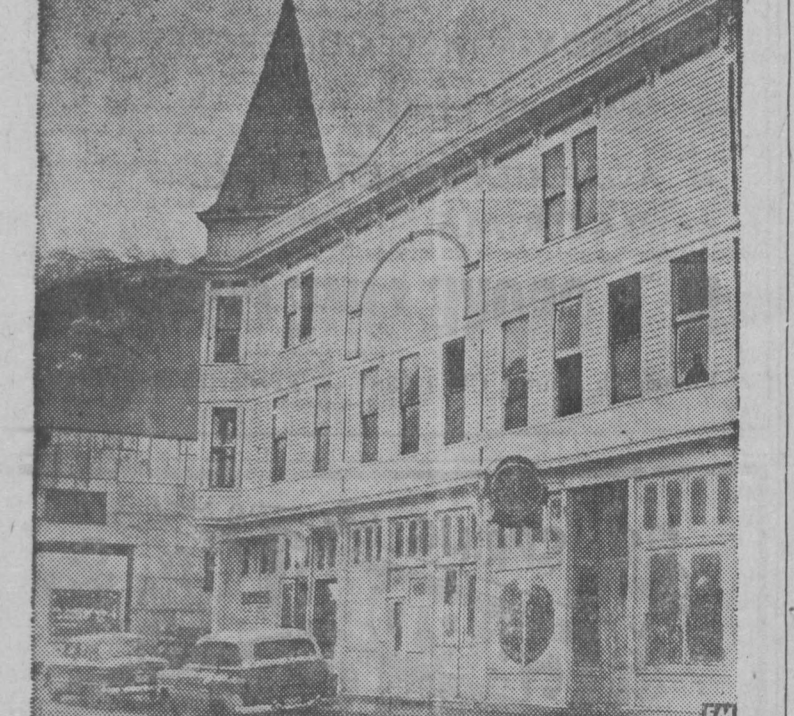
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**FAMOUS AMERICAN TAVERNS**  
The Pack Train Saloon in Skagway, Alaska



**Hangout of the "Klondike Highwayman"**  
Law-abiding citizens and curious tourists now patronize Skagway's Pack Train Saloon which was once the hangout of Alaska's most famous—and most merciless—desperado, Jefferson Randolph ("Soapy") Smith.

Smith, "the Klondike Highwayman," as he came to be known, "got" the bearded miners going to and coming from the fabulous Klondike gold fields. He relieved them as they headed to the gold fields via treacherous Chilkoot Pass—and as they came back again, gold pokes bulging. The miners paid for their beers and ales and something stronger with what was left of their gold dust and nuggets.

The Pack Train was built when Skagway was the toughest gold camp on the continent. The tavern's bar came to Alaska from Chicago, "around the Horn" back in 1897. Gambling flourished behind the partition which ran parallel to the bar.

But lest this picture seem too one-sided, the Pack Train also had its distinguished, respectable patrons, among them Jack London, Rex Beach, Robert Service, Tex Rickard and Frank Slavin,

**WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"**  
By C. WILSON HARDER

An entire American industry has found that their chickens have come home to roost.

But what is not only unusual, but also refreshing, is the acknowledgement by the American men's apparel manufacturing industry that they have contributed to the situation which has now placed them in peril.

In an open statement, the leading U. S. manufacturers of men's clothing announce that the flood of imports from 10 and 12 cents per hour labor nations is not only threatening their businesses, but also the jobs of over a million American workers.

They also announce they are raising a million dollar fund to defend their industry from ruin.

For quite some time, the nationwide membership of the National Federation of Independent Business, have requested a curtailment of low labor cost imports. A year ago a special Senate committee headed by Sen. Pastore warned of the crippling impact of foreign imports on the American textile industry.

The men's clothing manufacturers now publicly confess, "Let us admit when government permitted a flood of fabrics from low wage countries to engulf American mills, many apparel manufacturers rushed to buy the imports, to the detriment of our own textile industry, and ultimately ourselves."

Included in this industry group is Hickey-Freeman, one of the nation's finest clothing manufacturers.

of the nation's finest clothing manufacturers, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Eagle Clothes, and other reputable U. S. manufacturers.

Thus fine firms created their problem. Because these are the makers of men's suits who made it a fetish to call attention that their products, and especially their higher priced items, were made from imported fabric. Thus their customers, sold on the superficial idea, there is extra value in an imported cloth, are easily sold idea imported tailoring must be better, too.

It would be refreshing if these prestige name manufacturers would start proudly promoting suits made with such famous American made wools as Forstman, Botany, Milliken and others.

Obviously, it should be the duty of government to help the men's clothing industry avert destruction.

But by the same token, the industry should recognize that it also has a responsibility to other segments of the American economy. Some members of the industry who have been busily engaged buying up big retail outlets to operate captive stores should search their souls even more to see if they can justify operating their own retail outlets in competition with independent retailers they depend on for substantial share of their sales.

In other words, they have already awakened to the dangers of carrying water on both shoulders. Perhaps now is the time for them to fully understand and recognize all the factors that must be healthy to maintain a prosperous independent American economy.

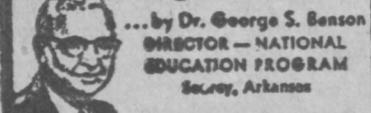
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### Looking Ahead



Federal Aid And The Grass Roots

What Congressmen are opposed to having good public schools? None is. Our Senators and Representatives in the national

Congress are close to the people of their respective states, and each one knows the strength of popular support for good schools that may be aroused among the voters. The issue of federal aid to education, however, cannot be simplified to this extent. It does not necessarily follow that a vote for federal aid is a vote for "good schools," although this seems to be the view that some hold.

It seems doubtful to me, in view of the history of federal aid bills in past Congresses, whether the American people

favor federal aid to education. I would like to believe that, at the grass roots, our people no more favor relinquishing control of their local schools to the federal government than they do passing the general financial "buck" on to Washington. Hardly anyone denies that federal aid to public schools will open the door to more complete federal financing and control. Surely there are few Americans to whom such eventualities are welcome.

An Interesting Poll The presence of strong grass roots opposition to federal aid was uncovered recently by a delegate to the 1960 Republican National Convention. Ernest L. Wilkinson, President of Brigham Young University, was dissatisfied with the manner in which a minority view of the Education Sub-committee, of which he was vice chairman, was accepted by the Platform Committee and reported out to the convention without debate from the floor. Later, Mr. Wilkinson was asked to poll the delegates directly on the issue of federal aid. His report was released to the press recently in the form of a letter to the chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Although the convention leadership had rejected the sub-committee's majority view opposing federal aid, Mr. Wilkinson found that 81 per cent of the delegates responding to his poll (answered by 63 per cent of the 1,331 delegates) are opposed to federal aid for school construction and 96 per cent are opposed to aid for teachers' salaries. In every state, the majority of delegates responding voted decisively against federal aid for both purposes.

What Is The People's Will? Why is leadership often at variance with the grass roots on this issue? Is it because we have failed to give thorough, sane study to the question? To some extent, undoubtedly, Mr. Wilkinson decried lack of open debate by the convention of his party, although his report shows that there was no lack of it in the sessions held by his sub-committee on education. It seems a pertinent question to ask why it is that political leadership seems always anxious to take up the cudgel for federal aid to education.

It seems to me that two factors may explain why our leaders in politics and in public life often espouse federal aid to education and seem curiously blind to the presence of opposition to it. First, federal aid appears to be a popular movement that has voters behind it. Naturally, it is always easier to be for something that looks progressive and popular than it is to dig into the facts and build a case against it. If it seems good for our schools, some will go along.

Group Pressure Applied In the second place, an active, long-range softening-up campaign has been waged by professional organizations for more than a quarter of a century. Not many people have heard any opposition expressed, so vigorously have the advocates of federal aid pushed their pro-



### ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

#### YOUR BABY'S HEARING

By Malte J. Carlson

President, Acousticon International

It is important that parents, especially mothers, be alert to signs of impaired hearing in their babies.

A hearing defect, unlike most other disabilities, does not show

motion. In their propaganda, they have succeeded in identifying federal aid as the only way to get good schools and adequately paid teachers. They have been ably assisted by others who welcome "this new intrusion of the federal government into the last time-honored sanctuary of local and state governments," as Mr. Wilkinson describes it.

Despite the pressure of group interest and special pleaders, I believe with Mr. Wilkinson that there is a substantial grass roots opinion opposed to any further federal aid to public schools. If this opinion exists, it ought to let the Congress know how it feels. Opposition to federal aid is going to have to speak up clearly and often to make any impression at all. May I suggest that you write your Congressmen and Senators about your opposition to federal aid, expressing your desire to have education remain entirely a function of the various states.

and therefore may not be discovered for a long period of time if parents are not acquainted with its symptoms. Meanwhile, the child's normal development is slowed and vitally affected.

Although the only sure way to uncover a hearing loss is by scientific testing, there are early signs of a baby's impairment which a mother should watch for. She is in the best position to detect these first indications of a hearing loss in her child since she is usually nearer to him and more familiar with his reactions than anyone else.

If, for example, the baby responds less readily to her speech or to simple sounds than did her other children at the same age, she will be able to notice the difference. Other indications are:

1. The baby is inattentive to what is happening around him.

2. He shows no response when his name is spoken.

3. Baby consistently pays no attention to the sound of a spoon being tapped against his feeding bottle.

4. He does not show any response to street noises such as an automobile backfiring, a dog barking or fire sirens.

If a hearing defect is suspected the family doctor or pediatrician should be consulted. He will direct the mother to a competent

### Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

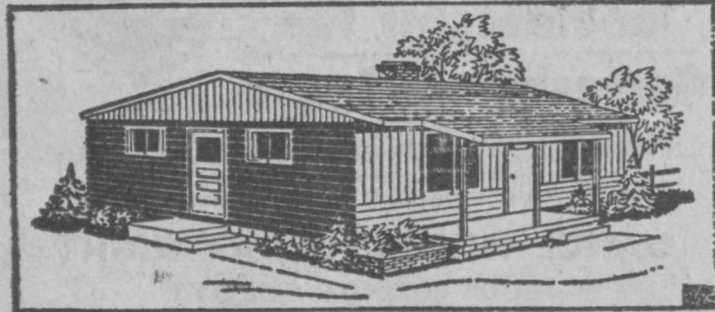
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### SWIFT HOME of the Month



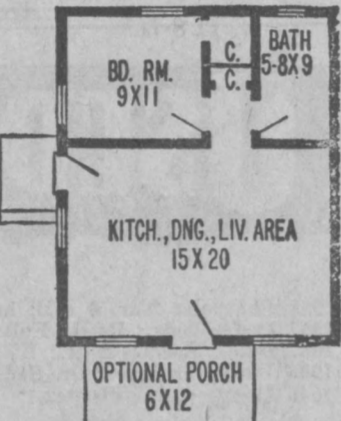
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Featured are light, airy, cheerful rooms designed for gracious living and easy house-keeping. The home's unique truss-roof design allows interior rooms to be varied in shape and size to meet the owner's particular needs. Exterior may be varied by adding a porch, as shown.

For detailed description, full-



color view, and floor plan to the "Thrift-Line" cottage, write to Swift Homes, Inc., Elizabeth, Pa.

### COLD FACTS



Milk is by far the most often used item, averaging 56 times per week. Meat averages 27 times per week; butter 23. Butter, eggs and cheese combined average 51 times per week.

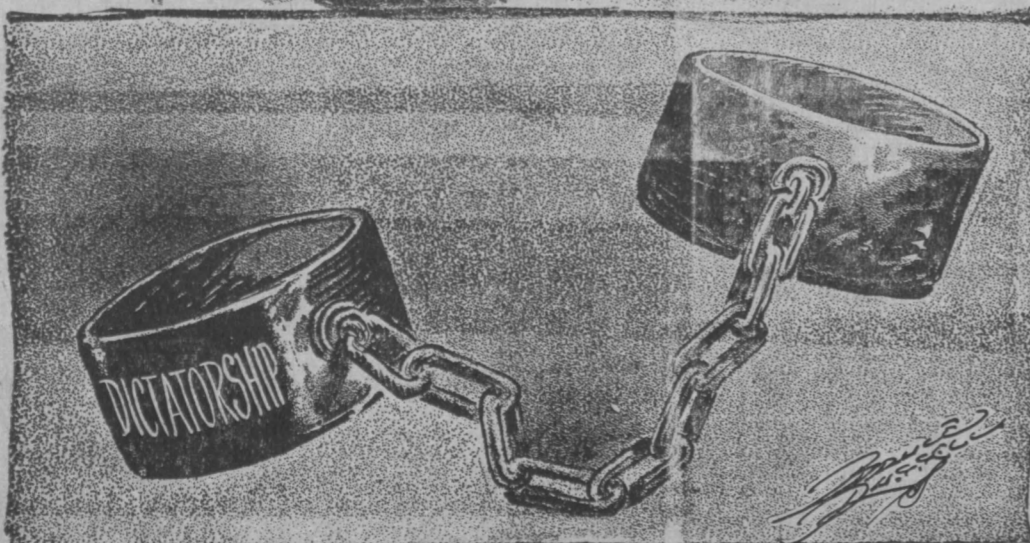
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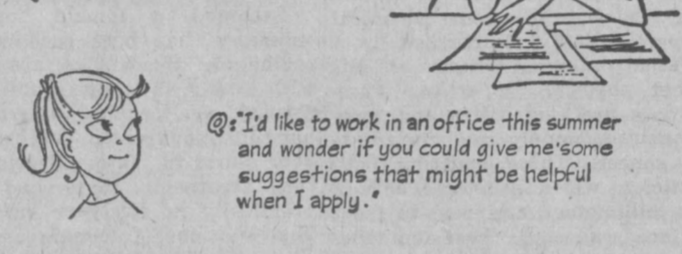
### There Are Cuff Links and Cuff Link



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### YOUNG IDEAS from Polly Ponds



Q: I'd like to work in an office this summer and wonder if you could give me some suggestions that might be helpful when I apply.

A: First, don't go after any job unless you're qualified to hold it. For instance, if your typing is slow or non-existent or you can't take shorthand—don't aim for a stenographic position. You'll do better applying for work as a file clerk or receptionist.

When you're being interviewed for a job, wear a hat, gloves, a neat tailored suit or dress, stockings and shoes with heels. Your tidy, business-like appearance will create a favorable impression with a prospective employer.

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### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

The staggering cost of all government, federal, state, and local, which is now consuming almost one third of the national income is not all due to just Washington alone.

States, counties, cities, in fact, all who have the power to tax, seem to have gone on a huge spending spree. The sheer figures are somewhat staggering. In 1950, total state taxes C. W. Harder were \$8 billion. In 1960 they were \$18 billion.

In 1960 all branches of government collected \$127 billion in taxes, actually spent \$153 billion. Yet despite these huge collections, the combined government debt is \$365 billion, or close to one third more than the \$281 billion debt in 1950, despite tax collections that have doubled in ten years.

But most interesting is the fact that of the \$153 billion in government spending in 1960, 37% was spent by state and local government.

This is a strange paradox. Obviously, with modern warfare using huge amounts of expensive hardware, federal expenses in paying off on the cost of World War II and Korea are bound to be high.

But what is most difficult to understand is why state and local government, not charged with maintaining defense, is spending over half as much as the federal government.

And against this background National Federation of Independent Business

ear specialist who will give the baby a thorough examination to determine whether or not he is hard-of-hearing.

The chances for helping a baby with a hearing impairment are good. In many cases medical treatment following early discovery of a hearing loss will clear up the difficulty. In instances where medical attention does not cure the impairment it may be recommended that the child use a hearing aid and be given special educational training.

There are a number of groups throughout the country dedicated to helping hard-of-hearing children. Local hearing societies and hearing and speech centers in colleges and universities are continually carrying on better hearing programs. In many cases part of the assistance they give in-



### OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

#### Hindoo's Hoodoo



A "good deer", or a horse with a hearty appetite, is in most cases a good performer on the race track as well as at the feed tub. The average Thoroughbred will polish off eight or nine quarts of oats a day; Assault, Triple Crown winner of 1946, who flew to fame and fortune on 4-F feet, was wont to eat 11 quarts. An example of the relation of appetite to performance is the case of Crickmore, a horse with a finicky appetite. If Crickmore is remembered at all today it is because on two occasions he beat the great Hindoo, winner of 30 of 35 races in the 1880's. It was on a day at Saratoga, in the Windsor Hotel Stakes, that Crickmore's trainer, aged Bill Bird, who later saddled Buchanan to win the Kentucky Derby, confidently backed Crickmore against the then unbeaten 2-year-old star, Hindoo. When friends sought to dissuade him, Bird stated confidently, "When Crickmore eats four quarts of oats a day he can beat any horse." Bird was right that day and Crickmore won easily. The following season, as 3-year-olds, Crickmore and Hindoo met frequently but Hindoo again proved to be unbeatable in 18 starts. At Sheepshead Bay, in the September Stakes, Hindoo's owner, Mike Dwyer, reportedly bet \$9,000 to win \$1,000 on Hindoo but it seems that Crickmore, perhaps inspired by the salty breezes of the bay, was again eating four quarts of oats and again proved a hoodoo to Hindoo and won by four lengths.

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4/21/4tp Patrick H. Owens

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### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to those friends who supported me during the recent Town Election and also to congratulate the two successful candidates.  
John Morrison

**NOTICE**—Emmitsburg Hi School Parent - Teachers Association Bake Sale, Sat., May 13 in the Fire Hall, 9:30 to noon. Public cordially invited. 5/5/2t

### FOR RENT

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### HELP WANTED

**WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE** — If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetics clients on a route to be established in and around Emmitsburg, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. WN-19, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3.50 per hour. 4/14/4t

### Farm Bureau Studies Milk Program

Noah E. Kefauver, Jr., Maryland Farm Bureau president, has issued a statement to the effect that increased milk consumption—resulting from the special school milk program and the veterans and armed services dairy programs—has been of assistance in bringing about a more desirable balance in milk production with consumption.

"It appears desirable that the funds available be increased to meet the needs caused by increased school enrollment and participation," Mr. Kefauver said.

Farm Bureau recommended that sufficient funds be made available to provide the same amount per pupil, allowing for the increase in the number of children in the schools now in the program and the new schools coming under the program.

The Farm Bureau statement urged Congress to give serious consideration to obtaining the funds for these programs by the use of direct appropriations.

"This would place these programs on a much sounder basis of operation," Mr. Kefauver said. He added that Farm Bureau opposed provisions in some of the school milk bills which would amend the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act, saying that the proposed amendments should be considered separately.

### Church Services

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Rev. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10 o'clock.

**INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Evangelical and Reformed)  
John C. Chatlos, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

**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.

**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

Rural Life Sunday, May 7.  
Sunday School and Catechise Class, 9:15 a. m.  
The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "God's World."  
Choir Outing, 1:30 p. m.  
Luther League, 7:00 p. m.

### Purse For Harness Race \$100,000

BALTIMORE—Maryland's first \$100,000 harness stake program appeared a certainly this week as Baltimore Raceway announced that a record-setting list of horses have been kept eligible for the Lord and Lady Baltimore Stakes.

Frank Cashen, General Manager of the Baltimore trot track, revealed this week that an unprecedented 78% of the horses eligible had met the final sustaining payment.

"Of the 456 colts and fillies remaining eligible going into the final payment, 357 were sustained by the April 15 deadline," Cashen said. "As a result, we are certain of having the richest stake ever presented in this section of the country and the best two-and-three-year-olds in the nation to compete for the over \$100,000 in purses."

The Lord and Lady Baltimore Stakes will feature the local Raceway's June 9-July 6 meeting, with a stake-a-night scheduled during the opening eight nights of the meet.

Each of the eight events will be worth in excess of \$10,000 with the two-year-old colt pace, on Saturday night, June 17, being the richest individual race ever staged at the Baltimore track. That one race is now worth an estimated \$17,725.25.

All four of the two-year-old winners of a year ago have paid up for the three-year-old portions of the Lord and Lady Baltimore.

In the two-year-old colt stakes, 132 youngsters have been kept eligible; 106 fillies are on the list for the Lady Baltimore.

Billy Haughton, who trains the nation's largest public stable, leads the list of eligibles. He named 15 colts and 11 fillies for the two-year-old stakes. Meadow Lands Farms of Meadow Lands, Pa., and S. A. Camp Farms of Shafter, Calif., also are well represented in all portions of the stake.

Mrs. Charity Kaas is a patient at the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore.

### Cars Wrecked; None Injured

No one was injured but there was \$850 worth of damage to two cars in an accident on E. Main St. last Saturday evening.

A 1954 Ford sedan was driven east on Main St. by Dennis Monroe McGlaughlin, 17, Emmitsburg R2, a high school student, when it struck a parked 1958 Chevrolet owned by Robert Ray Ridenour, 23, Thurmont.

McGlaughlin, who said he dozed off at the wheel and swerved into the parked auto, was charged with reckless driving by Trooper N. F. Bechtol and scheduled for trial in the Emmitsburg Magistrate's court Saturday.

### Hospital Report

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Mary Seiss, Thurmont R2.  
John Shorb, Rocky Ridge.  
Kenneth Anders, Rocky Ridge.

**Discharged**  
Leonard Gillespie, Taneytown, R2.

Mrs. Julia Myers, Rocky Ridge.  
Msgr. John L. Sheridan, Mount St. Mary's College.

Christopher and Gregory Thomas, Emmitsburg R1.  
Mrs. Harry Green and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

David Tyler, Emmitsburg R1.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Thurmont R2, son, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown Jr., Emmitsburg, son, Friday.

### Governor To Appoint New Commissioner

This will be the second time within the past five years that a Maryland Governor will be called on to fill a vacancy created on the Board of County Commissioners.

The present vacancy was caused by the recent death of Mehrl H. Ramsburg, Mr. Ramsburg died last Wednesday following a stroke suffered the preceding week.

The procedure is for the Central Committee in power (in this case the Democratic Central Committee) to make a recommendation to the Governor. There is

no time limit set on the recommendation. However by law the Governor is compelled to fill the vacancy within 15 days after he receives the recommendation.

In June 1956, A. Irvin Renn, present member of the board was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward F. Holter. Mr. Holter left the Commissioners post to accept the position of lecturer of the National Grange organization. Mr. Holter was elected in 1954.

Mr. Renn then ran for election in 1958 and was elected to his present four year term.

The next primary election is May 1962 with the general election in the fall of that year.

Whoever is named will serve until the November 1962 election. An appointment to the board is considered as a "good stepping stone" to being a successful candidate for the coming election.

Mr. Renn is filling the Commissioner duties single-handed. Since the death of Mr. Ramsburg, Delbert S. Null, president of the Board, had to enter Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Hospital in Baltimore, for eye surgery. He is reported in good condition.

### Soldier Completes Lineman's Course



Army Pvt. Donald E. Smith, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton H. Smith, R1, Thurmont, recently completed the lineman's course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. During the

eight week course Smith was trained to install and maintain aerial communication wires and cables. He attended Frederick High School and was employed by Henderson Brothers in Rockville

before entering the Army.

Mr. Charles Mumma accompanied Raymond Creeger, Thurmont, to the annual furniture show held at High Point, N. C., last week.

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between on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Besides being a sport in which differences of opinion can be voiced without sabre rattling, Thoroughbred racing is a not inconsiderable item of foreign trade. In recent years Ireland's sales of Thoroughbreds topped their other export items including whisky and tweeds. By way of furthering this common bond and interest E. E. Dale Shaffer, President of Thoroughbred Racing Associations, and Spencer J. Drayton, President of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, are off on a tour of race tracks

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### New College Building Will Have Many New Features

Mount St. Mary's College has received notification that the legislature of the State of Maryland has approved a matching grant of \$500,000 for a new science building to be constructed at the college.

The bill approving a matching grant to Mount St. Mary's was prepared by Joseph M. Wyatt of Baltimore, the attorney for the college, and was sponsored by Senator Della of Baltimore City and Senator Barrick of Frederick.

The college will be required to match this grant from its own funds by January of 1963 in order to make possible a million dollar science building.

The need for a new science building has been recognized by the college for some time, and this generosity on the part of the State of Maryland will contribute immeasurably to its realization.

The matching fund basis is similar to that used in granting money to several privately operated colleges and universities in the State of Maryland. Johns Hopkins and Loyola College are two institutions which have been granted state aid in recent years.

The administration of the college stated that plans for the proposed science structure are still in the preliminary stages, but that if the present tentative schedule can be maintained, work should start on the new building after January of 1962.

One of the most important features of the proposed science building is that it will include modern nuclear physics facilities, enabling Mount students to major in this field of science. At the present, Mount students can major only in chemistry and biology in the science field.

The administration of the college has long recognized that the science facilities at the college would have to be increased in order to keep pace with modern higher education.

The proposed structure will be in keeping with the architecture employed in other buildings on the campus. It will also be built of the same type of field stone. The structure will be three stories high. It will probably be located between the present Pangborn Hall and the new library.

The building will contain laboratories for physics, chemistry, and biology, and will have about ten classrooms. The physics department will be located on the first floor, the biology department

on the second floor and the chemistry department on the third floor.

At the present time, science facilities are scattered about the campus. When the proposed building is ready for occupancy, rooms now being used for classes in the sciences will be devoted to other instruction.

This proposed project is another step in the expansion program of the college. After its completion Mount St. Mary's will be able to compete with any other college of its size in the field of science.

### Workshop Held For Bible School Teachers, Leaders

The workshop for the Bible School teachers and assistants for this coming summer session was held last Friday, April 28, in the Parish Hall of the Lutheran Church. The meeting opened with Scripture reading by Rev. Philip Bower and prayers by the members of the group. Rev. Forrest Davis gave a detailed study of "How Children Learn," beginning with the very small child and taking him through high school age. This was very helpful to those who will be teaching the various aged groups.

The theme song "Living For Jesus" was sung by the members present. A beautiful film in color, "The House on Stony Brook Lane" was shown. This is the story of one family and how working in the Vacation Bible School affected each member of it. It was decided to meet again with all workers in the school on Monday, June 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Lutheran Parish Hall.

The following teachers have been secured for the school: Teen-age Dept. — Those children who have completed the 7th, 8th and 9th grades this year, Mrs. C. C. Combs.

Junior Dept. — Those children who have completed the 5th and 6th grades this year, Mrs. Wilson Franklin, Mrs. Abraham Geist and Mrs. Weldon B. Shank Sr.

Primary II — Those children who have completed the 3rd and 4th grades this year, Miss Audrey Baumgardner.

Primary I — Those children who have completed the 1st and 2nd grades this year, Mrs. John Chatlos.

Kindergarten — Those children who will enter public school within the next two years, Mrs. Frank Webb and Miss Barbara Shaeffer. Nursery — Those children under kindergarten age, Mrs. Ralph

Lindsey. Advance registration will be held Sunday, June 11 through the churches which are cooperating in this endeavor.

### Parents Day To Feature Unusual Musicales

Two unusual musicales will mark the annual Parents Day celebration at Mount St. Mary's College on Sunday, May 7.

Five choirs will participate in the Solemn High Mass in the college chapel opening the activities at 11 a. m. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the Mount St. Mary's Glee Club will offer a joint concert with the Dunbarton choristers.

Officers for the Mass will be Rt. Rev. William F. Culhane, vice president of the college, who will act as celebrant; Rev. Mr. Clair Redding, deacon and Rev. Mr. William Hayden, subdeacon.

Joining the Mount Glee Club for the singing will be the Mount St. Mary's Seminary Choir and Schola Cantorum, with Rev. David W. Shaum as director; the Shrine of the Little Flower Boy Choristers, Baltimore, under direction of Rev. Frederick Duke; and the Brass Choir from the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Charles E. Swiderman, organist of St. John the Evangelist Church, Westminster, Md., will play a 15-minute recital beginning at 10:40 a. m.

The afternoon program, Melodies at Three, will feature the Dunbarton Glee Club under the direction of Sister Marie Andre and accompanist Elizabeth Carbonetta and Georgina Chang in the following program: Pironi's "Cantate Domino"; Brahms' "In Silent Night"; Strauss' "Devotion"; Foudrain's "Carnaval" with soloist Mary Colbath; and Sibelius' "Vale of Tuoni."

Also "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho," arranged by Cain; Rodgers-Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" with soloist Ellen Farrell. "Praeludium," the Nuns' Chorus sung by the Schola Cantorum; "My Favorite Things"; "Do-Re-Mi," featuring Patricia Medlar, Diane Nutwell, Nancy Valaer and

### Church Women Attend Meeting

Four women of Incarnation United Church of Christ attended the Spring Biennial Meeting of the Maryland Regional Women's Guild last Thursday held at St. Mary's Church in Silver Run, Md.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Clarence Bollinger, president of the local guild; Mrs. George J. Martin, vice president and Christian Service chairman; Mrs. Russell Andrew, stewardship chairman and Mrs. John Chatlos Christian Education chairman.

Following the business meeting in the morning, Dr. Andrew G. Truxal, retiring president of Hool College, spoke on "The Mission of the Church." In the afternoon reports of the many de-

Micheaux Weinnig; "Maria" with Mary Colbath, Ellen Farrell, Virginia Long and Patricia Rock; "The Lonely Goatherd," Mary Colbath and Virginia Long; and "Climb Every Mountain," Ellen Farrell and the Glee Club.

The Mount St. Mary's Glee Club with M. Daniel Regan as accompanist, will sing: "Hallelujah, Amen" from "Judas Macabaeus" by Handel; "Adoramus Te Christe" by Palestrina; "Waltzing Matilda" arranged by Wood; Songs by the Troubadours, John M. O'Connell and Edward A. Dent; "The Inn of the Dove" arranged by Trehame; "My Bonnie Lassie" arranged by Ehret; and "The Gandy Dancer's Song" arranged by Porter.

Also "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Jose G. Terrasa, pianist, by Rachmaninoff; Quilter's "O Mistress Mine"; Schertzing's "One Night of Love," Thomas J. Tobin, tenor; and "Porgy and Bess," John M. O'Connell, tenor, by Gershwin.

The combined choruses will offer: Brahms' Folk Songs, "I'd Enter Your Garden," "The Fiddler," "How Sad Flow the Streams," "At Night," and "A House Stands 'neath the Willows' Shade." Also selections from Romberg' "The Student Prince," Virginia Long, Patricia Rock and Thomas J. Tobin, soloists.

partments of the Guild were presented in dramatic form under the title of "Heritage and Horizons." New officers for the next two years were installed into office. Mrs. John Chatlos has been appointed to serve as the regional spiritual life chairman for the coming two years.

### New Assistant Leader For Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 91 is very happy to welcome a new assistant leader to the troop. Miss Catherine Parrott is going to assist the troop during the next few weeks. Miss Parrott is a student at St. Joseph College, has had wide experience in Scouting and has been a camp counselor for Intermediate Scouts during the past two summers. She will share her outdoor skills with the girls as together they plan for cookouts and other outdoor activities. The troop meets at St. Euphemia's Hall each Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Yesterday they learned about building fires. Each girl brought wood of the three types for fire building: tinder, kindling and fuel. They practiced the basic A formation for a fire.

Each Scout also brought some good used clothing to be given to the Federated Charities for distribution in Frederick County. Mrs. John Chatlos is the leader.

### College Student Hurt Near Square

A Mount St. Mary's College student suffered a bruised hip last Thursday afternoon when an automobile's brakes failed, causing an accident on W. Main Street, just west of the Square.

Trooper E. F. Tracey investigated for the State Police.

He reported that Miss Judith Larue Keilholtz, 16, Emmitsburg, was driving a station wagon east on W. Main Street, immediately in the rear of a parade being staged in connection with student elections at Mount St. Mary's, when the brakes on the car apparently failed. To avoid running into the parading students, Trooper Tracey said, Miss Keilholtz swerved to the left, striking a student who was near the curb and also hitting a parked car.

Damage to the parked car was described as minor. The injured student, Peter Michael Korniluk, 19, was treated for the hip injury by a local physician.

Trooper Tracey charged Miss Keilholtz with having inadequate brakes.

The accident occurred about 4:25 p. m.

**LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE**  
(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Ramblers	37	5
Farmerettes	21	21
*Red Birds	20	19
*Alley Kats	19	20
Grange	14	28
Taneyettes	12	30

\*Have postponed match to roll.  
April 27 Results  
Red Birds 3; Taneyettes 0  
Rambler 2; Farmerettes 1  
Alley Kats 2; Grange 1

High game, S. Kemp (Alley Kats), 123; high set, A. Lingg (Rambler), 305.

### Women's League Would Retain Cullen

The Women's Democratic League of Frederick County, at the regular monthly meeting on April 26 voted unanimously to oppose any change for Victor Cullen Hospital. A Citizens Group petition was signed by each individual present and Mrs. Helen Notnagle, corresponding secretary, was requested to write to Gov. Tawes and all parties concerned, advocating retention of the Sabillasville Hospital for the care of Tubercular patients.

**MRS. MARY C. LEWIS**  
Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, 78, widow of Albert Lewis, died suddenly Saturday at her home in Foxville.

She was the daughter of the late Silas C. and Anna M. (Wolf) Smith. She was a member of Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, Foxville.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Hattie Lewis, Foxville; Mrs. Maud Smith, Foxville; Mrs. Clyde Toms, Foxville and Mrs. Herbert Gabe, Cascade; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; brothers, Arthur J. Smith, Leitersburg; Walter H., Highfield; Albert C., of Lantz; Roscoe, Foxville; sister, Mrs. William J. Myers, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held Tues-

day at Mt. Bethel Church at 2 p. m. The Rev. Basil Grossnickle officiated and interment was in the church cemetery.

### Sodality To Observe Recollection Day

Thirty members of the Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, are going to spend Sunday, May 7 attending a day of Recollection at St. Joseph's Monastery, Baltimore, it was announced at the monthly meeting of the Sodality last Monday. They will leave the Church by bus at 9 a. m. and return at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Curtis Topper presided at the meeting attended by thirty-five members. It was also announced that Sister Genevieve, in charge of the Marian Center at St. Joseph's Central House will give the principal address at the annual Sodality banquet on Tuesday evening, May 23. The Sodality also decided to lead the annual parish pilgrimage to the Lourdes Grotto at Mt. St. Mary's and to Mother Seton's tomb on Sunday, May 21. A half hour Eucharistic devotion will be held at the Grotto in conjunction with members of the C.Y.O. as part of the celebration of the fifth National Youth Adoration Day.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder is visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Dora Paidakovich and Mrs. Yvonne Wiegand in Silver Spring, Md.

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**SUNDAY, MAY 7**  
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