



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Warmer today and continued warm over the weekend. Scattered showers about Friday and again Sunday.

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

It was really amazing to see how apathetic the general public was toward the safety campaign urged by governors on a nationwide scale over the Memorial Day holiday. With all the pleading and admonition of all safety agencies, newspapers, etc., a record fatality list was piled up. Governors asked motorists to drive with their lights on in the daylight on Tuesday and Wednesday. See anyone obeying? The lights were to remind motorists to maintain safety. Actually the only car lights I witnessed during a drive Tuesday were those on a State Policemen's car. I thought I'd try it myself for a while. Know what happened? I had to turn off my lights because every mile almost some driver tried to warn me by some gesture that I was driving with my lights on. They were completely oblivious of any safety drive. I finally gave up, turned off my lights and went ahead on a peaceful drive. Small wonder then with so many people unmindful about what is going on about them that we are piling up record statistics in the dead column.

It was fishermen's paradise Sunday at Kump's Dam Park. The VFW which maintains the park stocked some 250 legal-sized trout in the creek last week. Sunday was the opening day when only children up to 15 years of age were permitted to wield a rod. A large number of youngsters was on hand for the opening and they really were eager beavers and enjoyed the sport tremendously. Gary Baker landed the first big one. The veterans say they stocked 250 of the trout which included 35 from 14 inches up. The balance of the fish, 215, were from 10 to 14 inches. In addition one extra large prize, a 25-inch 4 1/2-lb. beauty was dumped into the stream and so far as is known is still at large. Sunday will see the kiddies try their luck in large numbers once again. It is a commendable gesture on the part of our local veterans in providing this type of sport for our young ones.

There are two ways of looking at Fidel Castro's tractor deal. One is the fact that 1200 human lives are at stake and the other is that we are open for further blackmailing if we acquiesce to his demands. There is plenty of argumentation on both sides as to whether or not the demand should be met. As far as I am concerned personally, I feel that our Government should remain aloof from the situation. However, if private individuals wish to become involved in the transfer of tractors for lives that is their own affair and they should be permitted to make the exchange, as long as they are paying for it. Americans had ample warning to evacuate Cuba and they were fully cognizant that if they stayed they did so at their own risk. It would be foolhardy for our country to try at this time to rescue them because we could easily be plunged into a global war. Policies should be eliminated from this sort of thing and as far as our President is concerned we have remained aloof from any entanglement. However there are some individuals who would lead you to believe that we are more involved than is known. We have our own Chief Executive's word for that.

### Troop 72 Meets

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met on Monday evening with leaders Mrs. Ralph Ohler and Mrs. Charles Shorb. Barbara Fitzgerald, Margaret Masser, Joyce Sanders, Mildred Harner, opened the meeting with the Flag Ceremony. The overnight camping for intermediates was discussed and registration papers were passed out to the girls eligible. Further plans for the Court of Awards on June 20 and the Food Sale to be held on June 24 were made. Each girl working on her Second Class Rank planted a flower and made a novel planter out of a cup and saucer. She will care for the plant for two weeks, and these planters will be sold at the Food Sale. The meeting closed with a Friendship Circle.

Speed is still the number one killer on our highways. During 1960, 10,970 persons lost their lives in accidents blamed on speed. More than 1,000,000 were injured.

## Governor Will Address Mount Grads

Rev. Austin L. Healy, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Bradshaw, Md., will deliver the baccalaureate address at Mount St. Mary's College, June 6 at 4:30 p. m. in the college chapel. Father Healy, who will be marking the 25th anniversary of his ordination from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, will receive an honorary LL.D. degree at the Commencement on June 7. Gov. J. Millard Tawes of Maryland will give the commencement address to 146 seniors.

A native of Baltimore, Father Healy graduated from Loyola High and attended the U. of Md. before entering Mount St. Mary's College in 1929. Graduated with an A.B. in 1930, he attended the Mount Seminary until his ordination in 1936. After parish duties from 1936-40, he served as a member of the archdiocesan Matrimonial Court, CCC Chaplain, Newman Club chaplain and then went on active duty as a chaplain with the Army Air Force from 1940-1946. He served on anti-submarine duty until 1943, as director chaplain of the Air Force Assistants School until 1944, and as deputy Air Force Chaplain chief from 1944-46.

Returning to parish work he served as churate at Blessed Sacrament Church, Baltimore, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, and chaplain Springfield State Hospital until his assignment to St. Stephens in 1957. He is a member of the Military - Civilian Advisory Committee and director of St. Stephen's High School.

## Allen P. Stoner New President Of Local Jaycees

P. Allen Stoner was elected to head the Emmitsburg Jaycees at an election of officers held recently. Stoner, a charter member of the group, will be assisted by the following subordinate officers: Internal vice president, William Boyd; external vice president, Patrick Boyle; secretary, Robert Seidel Sr.; treasurer, Donald Eyer; director, George L. Danner; state deputy, Guy A. Baker Jr.

The newly-elected officers were installed at the regular meeting of the group held last night at Kump's Dam Park.

President Stoner announced that the organization was studying the coming future projects of the group which include a community hall and park; vehicle safety check to be held in cooperation with the Maryland State Safety Program and the second annual chicken barbecue to be held sometime in August.

## ROGER ZURGABLE HEADS MOUNT ALUMNI GROUP

Roger I. Zurgable was elected president of the Central Maryland Loyalty Group of Mount St. Mary's College at the annual banquet and election of officers held May 25 in the Emmitsburg VFW. About 75 alumni, wives and friends attended the affair.



Other officers elected were: Vice President, George Rhodes; Frederick, treasurer, Joseph Ganley, Urbana and secretary, Guy A. Baker Jr., Emmitsburg. George Ziegler, Frederick, retiring president, Monsignor William F. Culhane, vice president of Mt. St. Mary's College and Rev. Fr. Hugh Phillips, secretary to the National Alumni Assn., spoke briefly during the evening. Following the business session and election of officers dancing was held with music being furnished by the Joe Elkins Trio of Frederick.



Members of the Senior Class at Emmitsburg High School are shown above, first row, left to right: Harriet M. Hahn, Frederick L. Hawk, Linda Knox, president; Arvin P. Jones, principal; Barbara Ann Kelly, vice president; Frederick L. Kugler, Dorothy E. Moser; second row, Robert C. Wormley Jr., Sharon B. Pittinger, Janet Andrew, treasurer; Eugene F. Wood Jr., vice principal and advisor; Linda Frock, secretary; Grace M. Gross, Terrence L. Fleagle; third row, Patty L. Glass, Larry J. Baker, Barbara J. Hardman, Randolph E. Valentine, Robert E. Wagerman, Patricia A. Moser; fourth row Carol L. Sanchez, Judith M. Valentine, Robert T. Gingell, Judith K. Valentine, historian; Lois A. Saylor, Katherine L. Springer and William D. Nail.

Graduation exercises for the 25 members of the senior class of Emmitsburg High School will be held June 7 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, Principal Arvin P. Jones announced this week. Dr. Thomas W. Pyles, Maryland Supervisor of high schools, will be the speaker.

The high school band, under the direction of Thomas Fugate, will open the procession with "Marche Triomphale" by Forrest L. Buchtel. After the invocation by Rev. John Chatlos, pastor of the Incarnation United Church of Christ, the high school glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Caruth,

accompanied by Miss Katherine Springer, will render "Born to Be Free" by Ralph Williams and "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Franz Schubert, arranged by Walter Ehret.

Following the address, the band will play "Grant Us Thy Peace" by Ted Peterson.

Vice Principal and class advisor, Eugene F. Wood Jr., will present the class and Principal Jones will present the diplomas. After selections by the glee club entitled "Morpheus - Paris" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" by William Billings and Irving Berlin, the benediction will be

pronounced by Rev. William Hendricks, pastor of the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church. The recessional hymn, "Pomp and Dignity," by Earl D. Irons, will conclude the program.

Members of the graduating class are: Larry J. Baker, Terrence L. Fleagle, Robert T. Gingell, Frederick L. Hawk, Frederick L. Kugler, Randolph E. Valentine, Robert E. Wagerman, Robert C. Wormley Jr., Janet E. Andrew, Linda L. Frock, Patty L. Glass, Judith M. Valentine, Grace M. Gross, Harriet M. Hahn, Barbara J. Hardman, Barbara A. Kelly, Linda S. Knox, Dorothy E. Moser,

Patricia A. Moser, Sharon B. Pittinger, Carol L. Sanchez, Lois A. Saylor, Katherine L. Springer, Judith K. Valentine and William Nail.

Linda Knox is president of the class; Barbara Kelly, vice president; Linda Frock secretary; Janet Andrew, treasurer, and Judith K. Valentine, historian. The class flower is the lilac chrysanthemum; the colors are lilac and white; the song is "No Man Is An Island" and the motto is "We have climbed the hill; the mountain lies before us."



Members of the Senior Class at St. Joseph High School, Emmitsburg, are shown, first row, left to right: Mary Frances Williams, Carol Elizabeth Wenschhof, Rita Ann Remavege, Patricia Marie Fowler, Joyce Theresa Knott, Barbara Frances Welty and Theresa Louise Mason; second row, Nancy Louise Wetzel, Viola Elizabeth Matthews, Frances Ann Ott, Mary Ann Myers, Alice Ann Sherwin, Monica Seton Warthen and Yvonne Suzanne Henke; third row, John Louis Keepers, Robert Francis Lewis, Terence Clay Byard, Francis Roger Walter and Harold Stephen Barbe; fourth row, John William Williams Jr., Laurence Francis Orendorf, John Theodore Balmer, Charles Robert Hubbard, Gerald Edward Rightnour, Harry Maurice Hobbs, Donald Joseph Pastorett and Barry Stephen Roos.

Twenty-seven seniors will receive diplomas at graduation exercises of Saint Joseph's High School to be held in the school auditorium on Sunday evening, June 11.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. George D. Mulcahy, rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, will pre-

side at the exercises and will confer the diplomas, medals and honor awards.

The address to the graduates will be delivered by Rev. Fr. James T. Twomey, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Music for the ceremonies will be provided by the Rev. Fr. David W.

Shaum, Mount St. Mary's College. Receiving graduation certificates will be: John T. Balmer, Harold S. Barbe, Terence C. Byard, Patricia M. Fowler, Yvonne S. Henke, Harry M. Hobbs, Charles R. Hubbard, John L. Keepers, Joyce T. Knott, Robert F. Little, Theresa L. Mason, Viloa E. Matthews,

Mary A. Myers, Laurence F. Orendorf, Frances A. Ott, Donald J. Pastorett, Rita A. Remavege, Gerald E. Rightnour, Barry S. Roos, Alice A. Sherwin, Frances R. Walter, Monica S. Warthen, Barbara F. Welty, Carol E. Wenschhof, Nancy L. Wetzel, John W. Williams and Mary Frances Williams.

### SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning June 5, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Hot beef and gravy,

mashed potatoes, celery and carrot strips, custard, grapefruit sections.

Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun, pickle chips, green beans, macaroni salad with tomatoes, one-

half peach.

Wednesday: Sliced luncheon meat, buttered parsley potatoes, stewed tomatoes, mixed fruit, cookie.

Thursday: Orange juice, franks on buttered roll, baked beans, let-

tuce and tomato salad, cake.

Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato or vegetable soup, pineapple and banana salad, raisin squares.

Milk, bread and butter served each day.

## St. Joseph College Will Graduate Sixty-Seven

Two faculty members will be honored for dedicated service in Graduation Week ceremonies at Saint Joseph College. Miss Julia H. Christie, head of the Secretarial Sciences Department and an alumna of Saint Joseph College, will receive an honorary degree at Commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 7, and Adolph M. Wasilifsky, Ph.D., head of the English Department, will be honored at an Honors Convocation on the campus for his twenty-five years of devoted service.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Francis P. Keogh, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore, will preside at the graduation program in DePaul auditorium when sixty-four seniors will receive their bachelor degrees. William Oliver Martin, Ph.D., of the University of Rhode Island, will deliver the commencement address. In announcing the awarding of the honorary degree to Miss Christie, Sister Hilda Gleason, President of Saint Joseph College, cited "her loyalty, her excellence in teaching, her self-sacrificing service as a member of the alumnae association, and her exemplification of Christian conduct in daily life." Miss Christie has served on the faculty at Saint Joseph College for 34 years.

The graduation week activities will begin formally with the Baccalaureate Mass on Tuesday morning, June 6. Right Rev. Joseph P. O'Donnell, of Reading, Pa., a cousin of senior Ann Boyle, will give the Baccalaureate address and Reverend James G. McAvoy, C.M., uncle of graduate Mary Anne Britt, will celebrate the Solemn High Mass. The Mass will be sung by the Saint Joseph College Cecilia Society.

On Tuesday afternoon, the graduates will be received into the Alumnae Association in the traditional daisy chain ceremony on the lawn of the White House, the residence constructed in 1810 for Venerable Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, the foundress of Saint Joseph College. Carolyn Nailey, recently elected class secretary, will give the response for the class. The evening honors convocation honoring Dr. Adolph M. Wasilifsky will also include special awards to seniors earning academic honors. Soiree Marials will follow the convocation.

The Graduates Mass on Wednesday morning will be celebrated by the Reverend Robert R. Kline, Chaplain at Saint Joseph College and newly-elected President of Mt. St. Mary's College.

## Hagerstown Man New District Governor Of Lions Club

Mr. Arthur M. Moats, Hagerstown, Maryland, was elected District Governor of the forty-two Lions Clubs in District 22-W at the Annual Multiple District 22 Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.,



which closed May 27, 1961. Mr. Moats will succeed Mr. Harry B. Dougherty Sr., Taneytown, Maryland, who is the present executive officer of the Lions District comprising Allegany, Garrett, Washington, Frederick and Carroll Counties in Maryland.

Mr. Moats served as Charter President of the Halfway Lions Club and three years as a member of the Governor's Cabinet, the past year as Chairman and President of the Roaring Lions of District 22-W.

Mr. Moats, a Certified Public Accountant, operates his accounting agency in Hagerstown.

### Treated At Hospital

Barbara Harrison 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison, Emmitsburg, suffered abrasions of her forehead when she was struck by a baseball bat. She was treated over the weekend at the Waynesboro Hospital.



Commissioned Lieut.

QUANTICO — Marine 2nd Lt. Michael E. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Joy of 203 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, was commissioned May 27 upon graduation from the Officers Candidate Course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

The 12-week course emphasizes training in leadership and physical fitness. It is followed by a 26-week basic school required for all newly-commissioned Marine officers. Upon completion of the advanced course Lieutenant Joy will receive more specialized instruction at another school or be assigned to a unit of the Fleet Marine Force.

Bill Would Aid Teachers Of Deaf

Rep. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. introduced a bill this week to establish a federal program for the training of teachers for the deaf. The bill, a companion to which passed the Senate on March 3, establishes a ten year program for providing funds to train teachers and to provide additional persons to train the teachers in institutions of higher learning.

In speaking on the importance of this bill Mathias stated that "It is impossible to estimate how many children would benefit by this plan. There are, however, over 26,500 students enrolled in classes for deaf persons. All of these students became deaf before they acquired language. A

qualified teacher can enable these children to obtain various skills of communication due to the great ability of all these children to learn. The amount of success obtained in teaching speech skills to these children is primarily dependent on the professional ability and training of the child's teacher. In 1954, the United States Office of Education reported that teachers of the deaf ranked first in 'difficulty of securing' and there is no indication that this need has lessened."

Mathias expressed the hope that the House Committee on Education and Labor would schedule hearings on the bill in the near future.

Damage Suit Result Of Wreck

Two persons who claim injuries when a car in which they were riding was in collision with a farm tractor last summer at St. Anthony's on U. S. 15 have filed suit for a total of \$50,000 in damages in the Circuit Court.

Filing the suit through their attorney, Raymond L. Poston, Langley Park, are Joyce Lundbeck, Kensington, described in the suit as driver of the car and Robert E. Burbank, Bethesda. Each seek \$25,000, plus costs.

The defendants are Marshall Vernon Sharrer Jr., who was named as operator of the tractor and Donald Moser, RFD, Emmitsburg, owner of the tractor. The accident occurred August

11, 1960 at the intersection of U. S. 15 and Motter's Station road. Sharrer was crossing the intersection, according to a report from State Police at the time of the accident.

The plaintiffs claim Sharrer failed to stop at a stop sign, failed to grant right of way, failed to keep a proper lookout, exceeded a reasonable speed, failed to keep the vehicle under control and failed to give full time and attention to his driving. Sharrer was listed as 17 years old at the time of the accident.

Miss Lundbeck, 24, at the time of the accident claims she suffered a fractured ankle, whip-lash lesion of spine, bruises and abrasions; also that she incurred hospital and medical expense, lost her earning power, which in probability could be a continuing situation; and she suffers permanent pain, mental anguish and nervousness.

Burbank claims injuries including an aggravation of a pre-existing injury to his back, hospital and medical expenses and loss of earning power and mental pain and anguish.

A trial by jury is demanded.

Mount Senior Wins Scholarship

Robert J. Waszylcyak, Chester, Pa., valedictorian of the graduating class at Mount St. Mary's College, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for the study of History at the University of Wurzburg, Germany, for the year 1961-62.

Top man in the senior class academically, Waszylcyak is a member of the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honorary, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is a Student Council member, president of the Legal Society, class secretary and secretary of the Tri-State Club. He was business manager of the Pridwin and an Echo staffer.

Along with his Fulbright award, Waszylcyak was granted fellowships at Niagara, Catholic U., Georgetown and Villanova. He is one of fourteen seniors from a graduating class of 127 who were awarded fellowships or assistantships for graduate studies. The awards range in value from \$1500 to \$3800 per year.

Observes Anniversary

A party was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wivell in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary which was Thursday. Many friends and relatives

visited during the day. Among the children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barr Newcomer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Straub and family and John Wivell.

Town Commissioner Inspects State House Of Correction

Town Commissioner J. Norman Flax this week was given a personally-guided tour of the Maryland State Penitentiary at Jessups, Md.

The Town Commissioner was greeted by the director of correctional industries, C. William White and was taken on a personally guided tour of the premises by Harry C. Aaron Jr. The purpose of the Commissioner's visit to the penal institution was to familiarize himself with the products made by the prison inmates and which are provided at nominal costs for the incorporated towns of the state.

In the industries section Mr. Flax was amazed at the efficiency and demeanor of the inmates while making shoes, clothing, woodwork, metal work and paint shop. A complete inspection of the entire institution revealed that it was immaculate, tidy and well-run, a tribute to the operating personnel. A cordial feeling existed between the personnel and the inmates, the Commissioner asserted. Mr. Flax was astonished when he visited the prison chapel where the pews were made by the inmates out of solid maple and painted attractively, as was the entire chapel. Mr. Flax observed efficiency and good management in every phase of operations at the state penitentiary and highly commended the personnel in charge.

Numerous products are manufactured at the institution and these products are made available to incorporated towns at very reasonable costs. The town of Emmitsburg purchases office equipment, paint, road signs, etc. from the penitentiary at savings highly beneficial to local taxpayers.

Publis Is Big Buyer Of Govt. Bonds

The American community and the organizations that make it go are the subject of a special Treasury Department salute marking the 20th anniversary of the U. S. Savings Bonds program.

The tribute was expressed in a public service newspaper ad pro-

claiming June as "Community Month" in the bond program's calendar of salutes for the anniversary year.

"When the Savings Bond program began in 1941," the message reads, "your community was presented with a great new opportunity to show the stuff it's made of. The way your community and thousands of others rose to the occasion is one of the bright spots in our Nation's history."

"People in civic, fraternal, service, and veteran's groups stepped into leadership roles, organized bond drives, sold bonds to their neighbors, and bought bonds themselves. The tremendous savings plan that resulted has helped people buy \$78 billion worth of new homes, new businesses, college degrees, and retirement funds. And Americans still own \$43 billion in Savings Bonds—a huge chunk of security which grows bigger each year . . ."

Art Linkletter, prominent entertainer and bond volunteer, added a personal note on behalf of the Nation's bond workers. "A community grows on its savings—and its volunteer workers," he said. "Every one of us owes a vote of thanks to the community organizations and other volunteer groups whose unselfish efforts

have helped so many Americans build soundly for the future."

The record of drivers between the ages of 18-25 improved during 1960 but they still were involved in nearly 28 per cent of all fatal accidents — twice what their numbers warrant.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG ED 4-2513

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 2 FOR 9 BIG DAYS SALUTING THE CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL!

CLARK GABLE In "GONE WITH THE WIND" VIVIAN LEIGH

Features: Weekdays, 7:40 P. m. Saturdays: 12:05 - 4:00 - 7:50 p.m. Sundays: 2:25 p.m. - 7:40 p.m. ADULTS .75 - CHILDREN .35

We discern perfection in things, but seldom in people.

SAFE - BUY Used Car Sale

These Safe-Buy Used Cars ALL REDUCED

- '55 Merc. Monterey 2-Dr. H-T. '56 Mercury 4-Dr. H-T. '57 Mercury Sta. Wag. Double Power. '58 Dodge 2-Dr., A.R.H. '58 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sta. Wag. '58 Merc. 4-Dr. H-T. Double Pow. '59 Mercury 2-dr.; A.R.H. '59 Lincoln 4-Dr. Air-Condition.

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1961 OXPOSITION AND SCOUT SHOW

Saturday, June 3 - 6:45 P.M.

FREDERICK FAIR GROUNDS

Admission \$1—Children under 8 FREE

Tickets on Sale by Emmitsburg Boy Scouts



Let's Go Fishin'

BY BOB BREWSTER

Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outboards

Eating carp, the sages say, is quite a lot like trying to kiss a porcupine. This most prolific and ubiquitous of fishes is without doubt the most scorned of all the "food" fishes, occupying the bottom rung in the ladder of popularity. Two things are working strongly against the lowly carp in his battle to become loved. One is the amazing number of his breed that inhabit the waters of the globe and the other is his bothersome

if you skin them and score them before cooking they taste better than any other fish, and the bones cook up to nothing."

The secret of making carp pleasant on the plate is in the preparation, which begins when the critter comes from clean water. It should be skinned, not scaled, fishing authorities of the Mercury outboard company advise, which removes a great deal of the "muddy" flavor that is inherent in carp. Secondly it should be "scored," a process which consists of slicing the meat to the bone before cooking, in slices as close as pages in a book, if possible. Then when it is cooked (usually deep fried) the bones disappear.

GIVE HIM A TRY

Catching him takes some guile, too, with light lines and long leaders very necessary to lure him into accepting the bits of corn or doughy balls that are impaled on the hook. Once on the line a carp will give no quarter, slugging and pounding away like the true heavyweight that he is. No Fancy Dan, he does his fighting at the very bottom of the lake or river.

But caught on light lines, skinned, scored and cooked in deep fat, a carp is far from the "sewer trout" that he is sometimes called. The Mercury outboard people suggest you give him a try before you knock him.

Here's one way, taken from "Cy Littlebee's Guide to Cooking Fish and Game," by Werner Nagle of the Missouri Conservation Commission: "Skin carp and cut into 2-inch pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in oiled earthenware baking dish. Cover with a generous handful of whole, mixed spices. Add a cup of mild vinegar and bake in oven for one hour." Eat heartily!



feeding habits. A 20-pound female will lay around 2 million eggs a season, which practically insures the species for all time. But it is the way he feeds that really causes trouble — rooting up the bottoms of lakes and rivers in his constant hunt for doggone near anything that will fit into the vacuum cleaner that passes for his mouth.

A few years ago a survey of 25 commercial fishermen who plied their trade on the Missouri River asked what was their favorite fish, strictly for eating qualities. To a man the answer was carp! "But what about the bones?" they were asked. "Don't carp have almost more bones than meat?" "Sure," was the reply. "But

STATE THEATRE

THURMONT, MD. Phone CRestview 1-6841

Fri.-Sat. June 2-3

GEORGE SANDERS In "VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"

Friday Shows at 7:15 and 10:12 Saturday Shows at 3:00-5:57-8:54

—ALSO—

LESLIE CARON In "THE SUBTERRANEANS"

Friday Show at 8:43 10:12 Saturday Shows at 4:28-7:25-10:22

Sun.-Mon. June 4-5

CONNIE FRANCIS In "WHERE THE BOYS ARE"

Sunday Shows at 7:00 and 9:03 Monday Shows at 7:15 and 9:18

COMING JUNE 14-15-16-17 4-BIG DAYS—

"Swiss Family Robinson"

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Fri.-Sat. June 2-3

DYNAMIC IN CONCEPT! GIGANTIC IN PRODUCTION! "SWORD and the DRAGON!" —PLUS— GARY COOPER

"MAN OF THE WEST"

Sun.-Mon. June 4-5

Elizabeth Taylor - Eddie Fisher "BUTTERFIELD 8"

—ALSO— Ernest Borgnine - Zohra Lampert "PAY OR DIE!"

Tues.-Wed.-Thur. June 6-7-8

Susan Hayward - James Mason "THE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND"

—AND— Burt Lancaster - Kirk Douglas "THE DEVIL'S ESCAPE"

COLOR IN THE HOME

By Jacquelin L. McConaughy, Du Pont Color Stylist

No Drip Paint HEARD of thixotropic paint? Well, you will. To help keep you well informed as a home owner, here, as a starter, is what the standard chemical dictionary says: "Thixotropic paint: a paint formulation which has a semi-solid or gel consistency when undisturbed but which flows readily under brush or when stirred or shaken. After removal of the stress it becomes stiff again and has little tendency to spill, drip, or run."

Du Pont chemists have been following the thixotropic route seeking a durable and sheenless wall paint that would take the fuss out of redecorating. In a material called "Lucite" wall paint, now available, they have achieved this. The unpleasantness of painting the old way is gone. First, the new wall paint is virtually dripless and spatterproof. It doesn't need stirring before use. Just pry off the lid, dip in your brush — and start painting. Or pour into a pan and do the same with a roller. In spite of its rich, creamy consistency in the can, this new wall coating material flows instantly as a liquid paint under brush or roller. Yet when not under the touch of brush or roller, "Lucite" wall paint reverts to its original thickness so that no drips run down the handle to mess up the job or soil hands. Other points of advantage provided by this latex emulsion are: clean-up with just soap and water, less stooping and dripping because brush or roller holds more than with regular paint, small hairline cracks can be "bridged," and mars or nicks can be touched up without showing. Over plaster, wallboard, paint, or paper-covered walls, the thixotropic newco is a joy to apply. Its creamy consistency keeps out of trouble and drastically reduces preparation and clean-up time. This is where the do-it-yourself painter really comes into his own.

McCREARY TIRES Not Just As Good . . . But Better STOP IN TODAY! SAVE TIRE DOLLARS AT EMMITSBURG TIRE CENTER PHONE HI 7-5801 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Summer Time Is SWIMMING TIME THIS YEAR YOU CAN LOOK YOUR BEST IN ONE OF OUR HELANCA STRETCH FABRIC BATHING SUITS BATHING CAPS & SLIPPERS BEACH JACKETS Sizes S to 14 JACK & JILL SHOPPE 17 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg, Pa.

THOMPSON'S SUMMER BARGAINS LADIES' NEW SUMMER DRESSES only \$5.00 Regular \$5.98 and \$6.98 Stock. Sizes 9-15, 12-20 or 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 SLEEVELESS COTTON DRESSES See These Before You Buy \$2.98 Regular \$1.00 Stock—Ladies' Sizes New Jamaica and Short SHORTS 88¢ LADIES' BATHING SUITS \$5.98 to \$8.98 Fine Latex Materials Beautiful Prints or Plain Colors SPECIAL GROUP Ladies' Cotton SLIPS Wash and Wear Full Cut \$1.98 Half-Slips - \$1.59 Special Group Cotton Sleeveless BLOUSES 2 for \$1.59 \$3.00 VALUES TO \$2.98 SPECIAL VALUES for the KIDDIES Sleeveless BLOUSES 88¢ WASHABLE Cotton and Rayon Dresses \$2.98 - \$3.98 Prints, Whites and Plain Colors—Sizes 1 to 14 GIRLS' BATHING SUITS \$1.98 to \$3.98 2 to 6x 7 to 14 Teen Sizes 5.98 Cotton Tulle Fast SKIRTS Assorted Prints and Whites \$1.98 and \$2.98 JAMAICA SHORT SETS and PLAY SUITS \$1.59 - \$1.19 7 to 14 3 to 6x Sizes GIRLS' SHORTS 88c to \$1.39 Jamaica Styles



100 YEARS AGO



# Confederates Defeated In First Land Battle

By Lon K. Savage

Jefferson Davis arrived at Richmond 100 years ago this week to install the Confederate government in its new capital. But even as he rode through the cheering crowds in Richmond, Yankee soldiers were pushing their way across the mountains of western Virginia to inflict his army with its first defeat.

It was the morning of May 29 when President Davis' train arrived, and the reception, someone said, was a welcome for a second George Washington.

A 15-gun salute was fired. A delegation of notables met the train (General Lee, however, was in northern Virginia, preparing for a feared invasion from Washington). Thousands cheered and waved handkerchiefs as Davis rode through town in a four-horse carriage.

Davis was escorted to his quarters at the Spottwood Hotel, where he made a short speech. Then, after visiting his quarters, he went to the city's fairgrounds for demonstrations of enthusiasm from the soldiers encamped there.

## Retreat From Grafton

But while the Confederate troops at Richmond cheered, others were pulling back from the little town of Grafton in what is now West Virginia. Their commander, Colonel George A. Porterfield, was being threatened by advancing federal troops from Wheeling and Parkersburg.

The Union troops had been ordered forward by General George B. McClellan to occupy the important Baltimore & Ohio railroad in western Virginia and attack Porterfield if they deemed it advisable.

Porterfield, with about 500 untrained, mostly unarmed men, retreated to Philippi, about 15 miles south from Grafton, and the federals, commanded by Colonel Benjamin F. Kelley, arrived at Grafton on May 30. Kelley immediately made plans to follow and capture Porterfield.

On the night of June 2, thirty-nine federal companies moved out in two groups, one to bombard Philippi from a hill; the other to divide into two sections to occupy the town and cut off retreat. Everything was timed to begin at 4 a. m., June 3, with a pistol shot as the signal.

## Heavy Rain

But things went wrong. A rain started and grew heavy during the night. The companies under Kelley became mired in mud and were late arriving; two women tipped Porterfield of the attack and a third, Mrs. Thomas Humphreys, who lived on a hill where the bombardment was to take place, actually opened fire on the federals.

Mrs. Humphrey's firing, which the federals took to be the signal shot, started the battle; cannon started firing, and the Confederates began streaming from the town southward in retreat. Colonel Kelley, following the retreat, fired at one Confederate who turned and shot Kelley in the chest.

Kelley, who survived to fight on through the war, apparently was the only Union casualty. Records show two wounded college boys were the only Confederate casualties (both were hit in the leg, and they are claimed to be the first two soldiers of the war to lose limbs by amputation). Porterfield made good his escape, and that was the "Battle of Philippi," which made headlines throughout the North as a great federal victory.

Despite all, the battle had important effects: it heartened and inspired the people of the Union; it held the B & O in Union hands west of the Alleghenies and it started McClellan's climb to power.

Next week: Confederate victory at Big Bethel.



# ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

## YOUR BABY'S FOOT

By Dr. John T. Sharp, Chairman  
Committee on Children and Youth  
Fitness  
American Podiatry Association

It has been estimated that the average individual walks somewhere in the neighborhood of 100-thousand miles during his lifetime. This journey must be accomplished on but one pair of feet.

Whether or not the trip will be plagued by one of the many foot ills to which we fall prey may be determined largely by the care which the foot receives during the formative years of infancy and childhood. It is, therefore, important that the parents know something about the development and care of the foot during this vital period.

The infant's foot is soft and quite flexible. It is composed largely of a gristly material called "cartilage" which is not so rigid as the bone which will replace it at a later age.

Because of its softness, the foot of infancy is readily deformed by pressure. Various foot coverings—even sleeping garments with feet in them—may often place enough stress on baby's foot to produce deformity. Actually, the foot need not be shod at all until the child begins to stand.

The absolute essential for normal foot development in infancy

is complete freedom of motion. As your infant grows in size, he also grows in activity. See how often he flexes and kicks his feet and legs. All this activity is nature's way of developing the structures which must later support the body and prop it forward. Remember: anything which restricts movement of the extremity also restricts its development.

One final word about the baby's feet and legs: It has been recognized in recent years that constant "belly sleeping" in infancy, with the lower extremities in one position, will often cause awkward gait when the child begins to walk. The deformity called "pigeon-toe" is an example of this. It is, therefore, advisable to change baby's position from time to time during the period of early infancy, when he's unable to roll over and alter position by himself.

## OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

### Fishing

Most fishermen are forgetful chaps—except, of course, they never forget to go fishing. This explains why even optimistic anglers often neglect to bring along a stringer to hold their catch. If this happens to you and along

with that first fish comes the awful realization that you have no place to keep it, try this: Cut a small branch that has a fork on the end of it. Trim off all the leaves except those on the fork. Your fish will slide down to the fork and stay there.

How many times have you hung up on the rocks when fishing jettys. Here's a tip that will save you time and trouble, hooks and line. Attach your sinker to your regular line with light-st monofilament. A slight jerk next time you get caught in the rocks is all it will take to set you free. Attach a new sinker and you're fishing again in no time. P.S. Better have a good supply of sinkers on hand.

Some days the fish are so hard to hook it sets a good angler to thinking about taking up golf. But, at times, an even more perplexing problem can be getting a fish unhooked. When a fish swallows the bait, you're in for some trouble. Here's one way out. Take a 1/2-inch dowel, at least a foot long, and insert it into the fish's mouth. Push it way down past the hook. Let go of the fish, hold the line tight against the top of the stick and whirl the fish around in a circle. If you remember to hold the leader firmly against the stick, Mr. Fish will drop off by himself.

Most every tackle box contains a knife, a necessary item. But for some jobs, such as trimming line, an even handier item is a pair of nail clippers. Take one along next time out.

### Sporting Dogs

Fido may be brave, fearless and man's best friend, but, even when his intentions have been good, after he's tangled with a skunk he hasn't a friend in the world. Here is one way to make him an accepted member of society again (maybe). Give him a bath in undiluted tomato juice. Rub the red stuff well into his fur. Soap and water will remove the juice, the juice will remove the smell.

With dogs, if it isn't skunks it's cocklebrus. Here's how to remove 'em (cocklebrus, that is). Rather than trying to pull them out by hand borrow a table fork from the kitchen. Work the fork under the burr and lift it out.

### Shooting

Empty shotgun shells can often be put to good use so always keep some on hand. When you're through cleaning and oiling your pump-action or semi-automatic gun place an empty shell in the chamber. You can then pull the trigger and relieve the tension without damaging the firing pin. And, as always, be sure the gun is pointing someplace safe when you pull that trigger.

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

My conclusion is that a person who talks your arm off is a worse bore than a person who says nothing, but it's a close decision and not easy to make.

## Tobacco Exports To Finland Up

The United States supplied 49 per cent of Finland's tobacco imports in 1960, compared with 47 per cent in 1959.

The United States Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service reports that shipments to Finland have increased every year since 1949. The continued shift toward short filter-tipped cigarettes containing at least 70 per cent flue-cured and burley tobaccos likely assures a continuation of the upward trend in imports of United States leaf. Promoting Cherry Exports

George J. Dietz, director of the Farm Bureau Trade Development Office in Rotterdam, Netherlands, is making extensive plans for promoting United States canned and frozen cherry exports to Western Europe.

Mr. Dietz has been conferring with American representatives of the fruit industry regarding the rapidly expanding European food market and sees very good possibilities for selling large quantities of canned and frozen cherries abroad.

Some of us expect respect from our grandchildren, but we are fortunate if we are even noticed when other kids are in the room.

Prejudice means being down on something you aren't up on.

# Painting's FAST with NEW DuPont LUCITE WALL PAINT

No stirring, no priming. Dtp in and start to paint! Creamy-thick—won't drip or spatter like ordinary paint. Dries in 30 minutes to lovely flat finish. Clean up with soap and water! Choose from 19 decorator colors—Exactly matching shades for woodwork in durable "Duco" Satin Sheen Enamel.

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# RED HOT USED CAR SELLOUT

- 1960 Ford Country Sdn. Wagon, Fully Equipped, Clean.
- 1960 Ford Galaxie Town Sed.; V-8; fully equipped; like new.
- 1960 Falcon Fordor Wagon; R&H; clean.
- 1959 Ford Fairlane Fordor V-8; Fordomatic. Very clean.
- 1959 MGA Roadster; excellent condition.
- 1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S., R&H. Very clean.
- 1955 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
- 1955 Studebaker 2Dr. V8; Overdrive; economy special.
- 1954 Ford 2-Dr. Hardtop; R&H; V-8.
- 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.
- 1951 Plymouth Fordor; 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.



PEAT MOSS - SEEDS FERTILIZER

## AGRICO PRODUCTS

- ROSE FOOD - PLANT FOOD - PESTICIDES
- CRAB GRASS KILLER - FISH POND FERTILIZER
- WEED KILLER - TURF, LAWN, TREE & SHRUB FOOD

Agrico: For Acid-loving Plants

## ZURGABLE BROTHERS

FEED & FARM SUPPLIES PHONE HI 7-5051 EMMITSBURG, MD.

## FOR SALE

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

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

## ARE YOU A LITTERBUG?

# March of Dimes Expands Aid for Victims Of Crippling Birth Defects, Arthritis, Polio

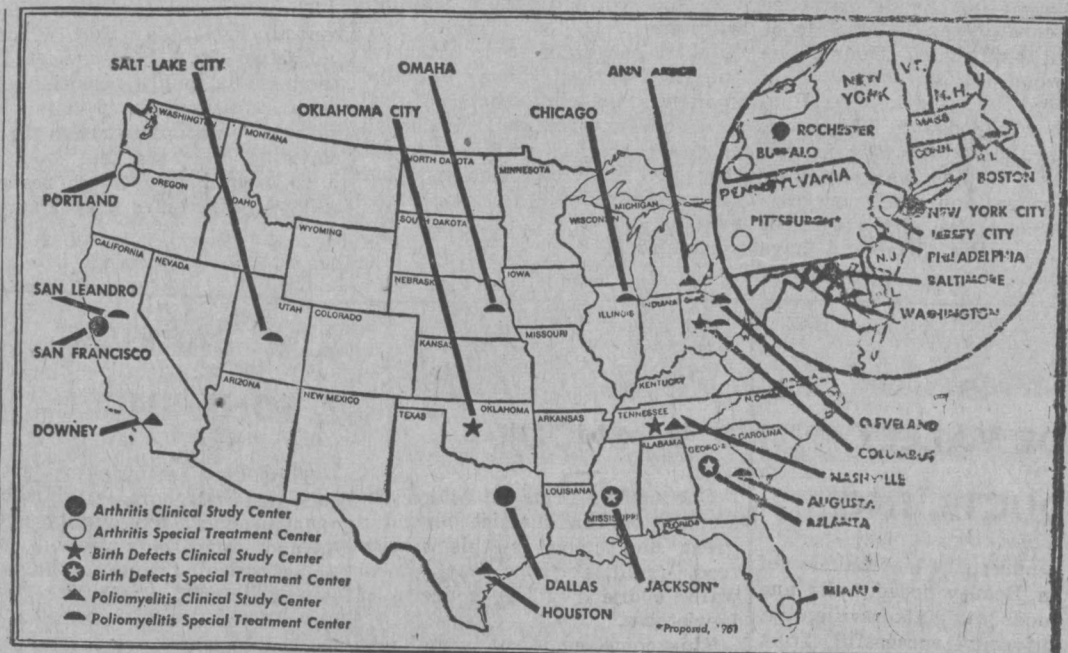
Victims of crippling birth defects and rheumatoid arthritis, among the largest groups of the medically underprivileged in the nation, can soon look for help virtually at their doorsteps, thanks to the March of Dimes.

The National Foundation, supported by March of Dimes funds, has broadened its horizons to give direct aid to children under the age of 19 suffering from all types of birth defects. Aid was previously limited to children with open spine, open skull and water on the brain.

The voluntary health organization has also authorized its 3,100 chapters throughout the United States to use available funds to establish a network of Special Treatment Centers and Evaluation Clinics for birth defects and arthritis. Assistance to polio victims will be continued.

The National Foundation's experience with polio treatment and rehabilitation centers as well as pilot projects conducted in birth defects and arthritis has proved the value of bringing together teams of experts to deal with medical, economic and social problems of chronically disabled patients and their families.

Under the newly expanded program, National Foundation chapters will finance Special



March of Dimes-supported Special Treatment and Clinical Study Centers offering comprehensive care to victims of birth defects, arthritis and polio are expanding throughout U. S.

Treatment Centers at major hospitals in several large cities. These will operate full time and provide treatment for both in- and outpatients through teams of specialists in the medical and allied professions.

For areas isolated from large medical centers, chapters will develop birth defects and arthritis Evaluation Clinics to offer outpatient care only, through periodic clinics with visiting medical specialists.

Cases that require more extensive care or hospitalization may be referred through Evaluation Clinics to Special Treatment Centers.

On the national level, March of Dimes funds will continue to support and expand Clinical Study Centers which provide exemplary total care for birth defects, arthritis and polio victims and also conduct research in those diseases.

As the number of centers of

all three types increases, there will be an increase in knowledge and improvement of treatment facilities and techniques to bring closer to reality the control of chronic crippling diseases.

In conducting its vastly expanded patient aid program, The National Foundation will emphasize aid in areas of greatest need. It will not duplicate assistance already being provided by other agencies.

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10% DISCOUNT ON CASE LOTS WHISKY

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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 II Corinthians 4:8-18.  
That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His Son Jesus Christ. (I John 1:3.)  
Tradition speaks of the martyrdom of most of the Apostles, saying Matthew was killed by the sword, Thomas shot with arrows and put to death with a spear, and Peter crucified head down-

ward. Many early Christians suffered martyrdom.  
We wonder sometimes why this should be the lot of many heroes of faithful men in whom dwelt the spirit of Christ. They could not keep silent, for they had experienced the love of God. Torture and persecution could not stop them from proclaiming the good news of the redemptive power of Christ.  
This long line of heroes of faith

along the march of time stands as a challenge for all Christians today. There is a great need for spreading the gospel of Christ to those in the world who still live in darkness. As Christians we can be missionaries in our own spheres of life.  
**Prayer**  
Heavenly Father, we beseech Thee to touch our hearts with the Holy Spirit that we may become missionary-minded. Instill in us the urgency of spreading the gospel to those who are still in darkness. Use us as instruments to proclaim Thy redemptive power. In Christ's name. Amen.  
**Thought For The Day**  
Everyone can be a missionary in his own sphere of life.  
Ibrahim Matar, Publisher (Lebanon)

Presenting . . .  
**Builders of Progress**  
**SHIPLEY'S BOTTLING WORKS**

**Distributors of Budweiser and Old Export Beers**

This old reliable beer wholesale institution, established in 1874, is located at 521-23 N. Market St., in Frederick. Their beers are at all local outlets.  
Frederick can boast of a leading beer distributing service which is helping in no small part in the commercial and industrial progress of the community and surrounding territory.

The personnel of Shipley's Bottling Works consists of men high in the community. It is under able direction and enjoys an ever increasing patronage throughout this section.  
Service is a much over-worked and misused selling expression, but it is fundamentally true that the seller must survive. By cooperation with their customers,

by forethought in planning to meet their needs, in the employment of the most modern facilities, this establishment is striving earnestly to give realization to a new and better service.  
Quality is one of the guiding influences of this firm. The people have learned this and rely upon them for a superior quality in everything they provide.

This establishment is not only a well-equipped and expertly managed beer distributing concern, but it is also a commercial and industrial organization that renders a service that is necessary to the onward progress of the community.

**BANK NOTES . . . . . by Malcolm**

**DID YOU KNOW...**

**FIRST AMERICAN PAPER MONEY**  
BEARING THE PORTRAIT OF A WOMAN WAS ISSUED IN 1886. THE LADY WAS MARTHA WASHINGTON.



**A YOUNG REALTOR**  
BORROWED MONEY FROM HIS BANK TO BUY OUT HIS PARTNER, AND START HIS OWN COMPANY. TODAY THE COMPANY'S ANNUAL SALES ARE ABOUT \$3,500,000 AND IT HAS AN EXCELLENT CREDIT RATING.



**A WORRIED FATHER**  
WANTED TO LOCATE HIS SON TRAVELING ABROAD. HIS BANK'S CORRESPONDENTS TRACED THE BOY WITHIN 24 HOURS.



**NEW SUBDIVISION**  
READY TO GO

**YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH**

**Chest Pain**  
We've become a heart-conscious nation. One small stab of pain in the chest, and the sufferer is sure he has heart trouble. It's true that heart damage can cause pain in the chest. But there's a lot more to your chest than just your heart.

To start at the outside, you have chest muscles. Several bouts of hard coughing can strain those muscles and they'll hurt.  
Then you have ribs, and cartilage. Ribs can be bruised or even fractured by hard coughing. The cartilage can be damaged. Either type of injury will cause pain in the chest.

The lining of the chest wall, called the pleura, sometimes gets inflamed. This illness is called pleurisy; the pain is in your chest.

Arthritis of the spine can cause chest pain. So can any damage to your diaphragm, the tough sheet of muscle which separates your chest from your abdomen. Sleep nervousness and fatigue can bring on chest pain, too.

Take your chest pain to your doctor. Let him tell you what's causing it and what you can do about it. And don't get over-anxious about your heart. That can bring on a pain in your chest. This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

**IDEAL FARMS DAIRY, INC.**

**Grade "A" Dairy Products**

This model dairy enterprise on Ballenger Creek Road at Frederick produces Golden Guernsey milk, table cream, whipping cream, buttermilk, skim milk, chocolate drink, orange juice, Reddi-Whip, orange drink and cottage cheese.  
Bollinger's Dairy, Inc., operators of Bollinger's Dairy and Restaurant in Thurmont, distribute

throughout the area.  
There is probably no item of food which is used more regularly by every individual than that of the various types of dairy products.

The Ideal Farms Dairy, Inc., has been furnishing a most complete line of high quality dairy foods to residents of this large trade area

for a long period of time.  
Their policy of distributing only the very best in their line has resulted in an ever increasing demand which this firm has met by installation in its plant of the most modern and sanitary equipment.  
Every one of the dairy items distributed by them offers a def-

nite health benefit to the many patrons who use them.  
We offer no better suggestion to men, women and children than the daily practice of including a good measure of dairy products in your food requirements, and be sure they are furnished you by the reliable Ideal Farms Dairy, Inc.

**UGITE GAS INC.**

**L-P Gas Service**

This foremost concern operating at Thurmont, CRestview 1-2341 and Blue Ridge Summit, 550, serves you with Ugite metered automatic L-P gas service, also appliances and equipment. J. Fred Sprinkle of Blue Ridge Summit is the capable district manager.

There is no L-P gas service organization in the area which will excel this one in service to the public.

Since this well known estab-

lishment has been engaged in the L-P gas service business its popularity has grown until it is known by practically everyone in the area and has won for itself a well merited reputation for honesty and fair dealing.

The first requisite of any successful business must be in courtesy then service at the right price must be offered. This has been the above firm's policy in conducting its business.

**SOUTHERN STATES WOODSBORO COOPERATIVE, INC.**

**Wm. H. "Bill" Devilbiss, Mgr.**

This Coop concern of Woodsboro well serves its farmer member's needs in feeds, poultry and farm supplies.

One of the firms from which the farmers of this district depend a great deal is this concern of Woodsboro.

This company is ready and willing to lend assistance to any project which promises to benefit this district as a whole, and by the way of reciprocation, the

farmers of this territory should give the firm every consideration when buying supplies.

This concern has made a splendid reputation. This reputation is the result of rigid adherence to policies of strictest business honesty and fair dealings. This policy has resulted in a volume of business to the firm which is very gratifying. Stop in on your next trip to Woodsboro.

**WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.**

**A Leading Livestock Auction Market**

This Woodsboro Livestock Auction concern has ample facilities to take care of your marketing of livestock at all times. Their phone is VInewood 5-4100.

Operated by Charles D. Burrier, the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc., is a firm that is well known as a leading market. Many local farmers and stockmen have availed themselves of the services provided by this firm and have

expressed themselves as being well pleased with their dealings with them.

In all phases of their operative operations they have operated upon the principle that no deal is a good deal unless it is for all parties concerned and as a result they have built up a business that is recognized all through the area as one of the leaders in its particular field.

**GLADE VALLEY PRODUCTS, INC.**

This concern, the bakers of American Beauty bread, rolls and sweet goods at Walkersville, has been uniformly successful from the very day of its inception. Today, their patronage numbers the best families, who are particular about the kind of bread and buns that go on their table. Although their products are as fine as any obtainable anywhere, they maintain a scale of prices which is altogether reasonable.

Quality rather than quantity has been the aim of this concern and their products are really of the home made type.

**D. W. SNOOK**

One of the firms on which the farmers of this district depend a great deal upon is this Purina feed, fertilizer, lime, coal, hardware, sporting goods concern of Lewistown.

This company is ready and willing to lend assistance to any project which promises to benefit this district as a whole, and by the way of reciprocation, the farmers of this territory should give the firm every consideration when buying supplies.

This concern has made a splendid reputation. This reputation is the result of rigid adherence to policies of strictest business honesty and fair dealings.

**CERESVILLE MOTOR COMPANY**

**Massey-Ferguson and New Holland Farm Machinery**

This leading farm implement concern serving for 15 years is located in their fine modern building in the Ceresville area, Route 26 out of Frederick. Vernon Rippeon is president.

The man with the hoe and the weary farmer plodding behind his oxen are momentoes of our country's past which are recovered in art and literature. They bear no more relation to the modern farmer than the stage coach does to the strato-liner.

The modern farmer of whom

the surrounding areas have such a large and progressive number, place their reliance on modern farm equipment. Massey-Ferguson and New Holland farm machinery lines are the choice of an ever increasing number of the farmers. This preference for these farm machines is naturally a source of satisfaction to the personnel of this concern. They render all of their farm friends the kind of service they have a right to expect.

**MR. & MRS. ROBERT H. SCHELL**

**Supt. and Matron, Montevue County Home**

Being the superintendent and matron of the Montevue County Home at Frederick, is by no means an easy undertaking considering the size of the home and the complexity of the duties involved. But, Mr. and Mrs. Schell, who so capably serve in these posts, have

acquired a background of experience that is standing them in good stead in discharging their duties at the Montevue County Home.  
During their public service they have become known to many, winning their high regard.

**A. IRVIN RENN**

**County Commissioner**

The average person has the erroneous idea today that when an individual has been selected to serve in a public position, that he has fallen heir to some kind of a political plum when in the majority of cases that man has just fallen into a tough responsibility. He becomes a real servant

and his life is not his own.  
A. Irvin Renn, the dealer in livestock, one of our County Commissioners, is indeed one of the right thinking and right doing citizens of Frederick County. When a man does his job in an admirable manner, we are glad to put that thanks in public print.

**S. W. BARRICK & SONS, INC.**

This lime manufacturing concern at Woodsboro, established in 1874, produces top quality ground burned lime, bulk spread or in bags, hydrated lime in bags and crushed stone in all sizes. It is one of the leading firms of the line and enjoys a large and well satisfied patronage in this section.

The company is known throughout as the leader in the lime products business. The tremendous prestige of their great volume of business, the experience of 87 years as the prominent firm in this line together with practical knowledge has won them the recognition of the people at large and the patronage of many all add to the progress and prosperity of the community in which they are located.

Their products are at the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

**EYLER STABLES**

In this issue we are particularly glad to tell about Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Eyer and their saddle horse and pony business at Thurmont. The next auction is June 7.  
Their ability to work as a team has made their business thrive and has also benefited the whole community in projects in which teamwork is essential to success. These folks know how to work co-operatively with others, and this knowledge has been valuable to those with whom they have been associated.

for the  
**Perfect Wedding.**

your invitations and announcements must be flawlessly correct!



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

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

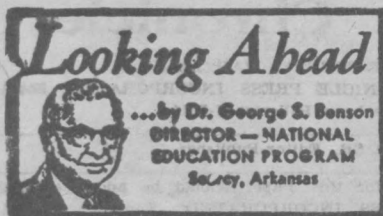
Priced as low as 50 for \$7.00  
100 for \$10.50 with double envelopes and tissues  
Select from 45 distinctive papers, and 17 styles of lettering.

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What Public Schools Can Do

In these days of hemming and hawing, tacking and yawning, it is pleasantly encouraging to discover the people of a community generating vigorous interest in perpetuating old-fashioned Americanism.

Down in Wichita Falls, Texas, citizens there realized that young people of today are the full-fledged citizens of tomorrow.

Local Initiative I refer to the program of

citizenship training and Americanism in the Wichita Falls Public Schools. They are using there virtually all the materials that we have prepared here in our Americanism education workshop, and we are delighted to have them use these items from our arsenal.

Their cooperation, their initiative, their desire to build a positive program are all so commendable that they provide a splendid example for other communities to follow.

Citizenship Training The Wichita Falls story is simply this: A group of local citizens, mostly businessmen, decided to make available to their public schools the entire arsenal of materials for educational purposes that has been prepared by our National Education Program.

In a letter sent out shortly after the school year began to all his secondary school principals, Superintendent Joe B. McNeil, of the Wichita Falls Public Schools, said: "This gift

was prompted by their feeling that if the threat of Communism is to be thwarted it must be done by a vigorous, positive program designed to rekindle a national pride of leadership in this time when free men all over the world are being threatened.

Assistance Appreciated "You have heard me express this same theme many years in opening faculty meetings, and you know that we were happy to have this assistance from our citizens. A school committee was appointed to review the material and make suggestions as to its proper place for the greatest emphasis to our own 'Americanism' program.

He then went on to list films, filmstrips, and graphic presentations, indicating their usefulness at various levels and in areas such as American history, world history, civics, and economics.

TV Stars To Aid Charity Drive

A star-studded 18 hour telethon to benefit those suffering from Multiple Sclerosis was announced

this week by Thomas D. R. Parr, campaign chairman for the Maryland Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The "MS Telethon" will be aired over WBAL-TV beginning at 11:15 p. m., Saturday, June 17 and continuing without interruption until 5:00 p. m., Sunday, June 18.

The entire telecast will emanate from the Mergenthaler High School Auditorium, located on 35th Street, approximately three blocks from the Baltimore Stadium.

Outstanding Maryland area talent will also be featured throughout the 18 hours.

In the state of Maryland alone there are an estimated 2000 suffering from MS. Funds will be used to carry on the much-needed program of patient therapy and clinical care and to support the world wide research program to discover the cause and cure of MS.

Funds raised on the "MS Telethon" will benefit patients throughout the 35-county, five-state area covered by WBAL-TV.

Parr said that the names of the national performers flying in for the event are expected to be known shortly.



Disabled people receiving social security benefits can now receive payments for up to twelve months after they return to work, according to W. S. King, Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office.

"The law works this way. If a person returns to work, even though his condition has not improved, he must report his work to the Social Security Administration. His checks will not be stopped. After he has worked nine months the Social Security Administration will review the situation to see whether the beneficiary has regained his ability to work.

Mr. King stated, "The twelve month trial work period gives financial support to the disabled beneficiary when he returns to work. He knows he can count on his social security benefits while he finds out if he can work."

For more information, contact your social security office.

Baltimore Raceway Gears For Opening

BALTIMORE—Final preparations are being made for Baltimore Raceway's 12th annual harness meeting, which opens at the Pulaski Highway track on June 9.

The local trot meet will extend through July 6 with 24 nights of pari-mutuel racing over the slick half-mile oval.

Early arrivals at Baltimore were greeted with a freshly-painted barn area. All 17 of the big barns, as well as the paddock stalls, have been given the "new look."

More than 200 horses are already on the grounds and working daily over the track. Early training moves indicate that the strip is in excellent condition and ready for the nation's top stake horses.

More than 300 of the best young standardbreds in the nation are still eligible for the \$100,000 Lord and Lady Baltimore Stakes, to be raced on the first eight days of the meeting. Other top horses

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering

Agriculture Supplies for various school in Frederick County.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until

10:00 A.M., D.S.T., June 13, 1961

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering moveable storage units to the various schools of Frederick County, Frederick, Maryland.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education office until

10 A.M. (DST) Friday, June 16, 1961

at which time they will be publicly opened.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH Secretary-Treasurer

It

are expected for Grand Circuit Racing which moves into Baltimore on June 9-10 after two earlier stops at Yonkers and Rosecroft Raceways.

A record number of stall requests have been received and a full-house is certain. Other horses will be stabled at Rosecroft Raceway in Oxon Hill, Md. and vanned into Baltimore to race.

Work has just been completed on moving the winner's circle—previously in front of the Grandstand—now closer to the Club House. Other improvements include the partial re-surfacing of the parking area and roads.

May Procession Well-Attended

The annual May procession of St. Joseph's parish was held Sunday evening, May 14 at 7 o'clock.

The procession, which formed at St. Euphemia's School and led by the cross bearer, included the altar boys, the first Communion class, children of Mother Seton School, Children of Mary of St. Joseph's High School, Senior Class of St. Joseph's High School wearing caps and gowns, members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and priests. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Mother took place in the church. Alice Sherwin, a senior at St. Joseph's High School and president of the Children of Mary, crowned the statue. Crown bearer was Mary Smith and pages were Tony Frock and John Hollinger, all members of the first Communion class.

INSECTICIDES FUNGICIDES HERBICIDES CALL ON US TO PROTECT THE GROWTH OF YOUR Vegetation — Fruits — Berries — Crops Livestock FROM Bugs — Mites — Weeds, Etc. Malathion — Methoxychlor — Dust Controls — Spray Chemicals — Weed Killers — BALER TWINE Liquid and Regular Fertilizer for your lawns and Vegetable Crops Spreading Service on Fertilizer & Lime Pre-Eminent Quality Feeds For Every Feeding Need STARTER MASH—GROWING MASH, CRUMBLES LAYING MASH, Crumbles of Pellets for profitable Egg Producing Hens Bulk Feed Delivery Service available for your every requirement THURMONT COOPERATIVE CR 1-3111 ROCKY RIDGE WAREHOUSE Phone Hillcrest 7-3824

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ALLEN D. COOL CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER S. Seton Ave. Emmitsburg Phone HI 7-3024

DR. R. P. KLINGER, JR. Optometrist 19 East Main Street EMMITSBURG, MD. Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Complete Optical Repairs HOURS MONDAY: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (Other Evenings by Appointment) PHONES EMMITSBURG HI 7-5191 WESTMINSTER TI 8-8340

Dr. D. L. Beagle CHIROPRACTOR Emmitsburg, Md.

Fast and Dependable Prescription Service Accuracy Comes First Your Rxall Drug Store Peoples Drug Store York Street, Gettysburg

Under the Dryer

by Virginia Graham

Here I am in a waiting room at New York's Idlewild Airport. I've just been told that my plane is 40 minutes late—it seems that luggage intended for one plane was loaded on another.

I've been touring the country emceeding the International Beauty Show (for the people who popularize that famous slogan "Does She Or Doesn't She?"), the Midwest Beauty Show in Chicago, and others in Philadelphia and Washington.

He charges six dollars for a haircut, and if you see him work you'll know why. Each strand of hair is combed a dozen times before he cuts—he is as agile as a fencer and as graceful as an Astaire.

He brought him over for an American tour and audience adores him. He has a plush salon on Bond Street and styles duchesses, members of the Royal family and most of the high fashion models.

At last... here's that announcement. The plane is ready to take off for Miami. Hope I find my luggage when I get there. Bye now.

(Virginia Graham is the noted TV panelist and commentator, a writer, lecturer and authority on beauty.)

BIRTH OF A NATION South Africa Becomes World's Newest Republic

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA — The Republic of South Africa, the world's newest, will supplant the Union of South Africa on May 31, ending simultaneously South Africa's present status as a constitutional monarchy and its membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The new republic, a completely self-governing and sovereign state since 1910, occupies some 472,000 square miles of the southernmost part of Africa. Its population of 15,841,000 includes 3,068,000 whites, 1,488,000 Coloureds (persons of mixed ancestry), 477,000 Asians, and 10,808,000 Bantu.

When the Republic is established on May 31, the only major change will be that the Governor-General, representing Queen Elizabeth II, will be replaced by a President who will be chief of state. The bicameral South African Parliament will remain unchanged, as will the South African flag.

First president of the Republic of South Africa, as chosen



Native Bantu sculptor getting free training at the Cultural section of the Non European Affairs Department of the City Government of Johannesburg, South Africa.



A general view of the Rand Easter Fair at Johannesburg, one of the oldest of South Africa's economic traditions.

by South Africa's electoral college, will be Charles Robert Swart, 67 years old. President-elect Swart, nominee of the Nationalist government, was once a reporter in New York, and in his varied career played bit parts in Hollywood movies. He attended Columbia University in New York.

South Africa is unique among the world's nations in the fact that it has three political capitals: Cape Town (pop. 718,000) is the legislative capital, where Parliament meets; Pretoria (pop. 420,000) is the administrative capital, where most government departments are located; and Bloemfontein (pop. 150,000) is the judicial capital, where the Appeal Court holds its sessions.

The richest gold and diamond country in the world, South Africa is Africa's most

industrialized nation, the only nation on the continent designated as economically viable and self-sufficient by the U.S. Department of State in its world-wide analysis of various national economies. The country produces other mineral products in abundance, notably uranium, platinum, coal, iron, chrome, manganese, limestone, and so on. Among her farm products are grapes (which have sparked a wine and liqueur industry), corn, wheat, barley, oats, rye, rice, sugar, tobacco, pineapples, oranges, bananas, and numerous other vegetables and fruits. With a well-developed transport system (all major towns are linked by airlines, railroads, and highways), 14 universities, and a broad range of industries, South Africa ranks as one of the world's most modern states.

In My Book, Saving is the Shortest Distance between Two Points! Maybe it isn't good geometry, teacher, but we think you'll agree it makes good sense for everyone. No matter what your goal may be, you'll reach it in the shortest time by SAVING steadily. Open an account with us and add to it regularly. Bank interest, compounded, makes your savings grow faster... helps you "get there" sooner! Learning to save is education for successful living. If you have children, open savings accounts for them here and now. The Farmers State Bank EMMITSBURG MARYLAND MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION 3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

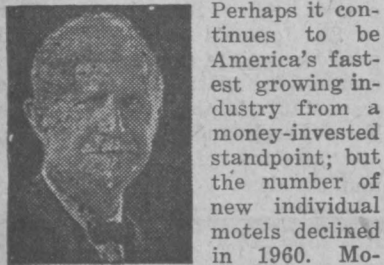


**BABSON**

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses America's "Newest Growing Industry" BABSON PARK, Mass., June 1—This was the motel industry.



Perhaps it continues to be America's fastest growing industry from a money-invested standpoint; but the number of new individual motels declined in 1960. Motels are becoming "big business" and from an investment standpoint may now be classified with hotels. Motels, now, are hotels laid on their sides! Let me venture to say that real estate has become our fastest growing industry.

**Real Estate In General**

The first English translation of Sir Isaac Newton's Law of Action and Reaction — upon which the theory of the Economic Cycle and the business of most Investment Counseling are based—was made in 1729. In those days, this Cycle practically applied only to gold and real estate. The price of gold has since become controlled by

the Federal Government; but the cycle theory still applies to real estate. I personally believe that we may have passed the peak of the present real estate cycle.

Of course, the general condition of business always has a profound effect on the real estate situation,—housing in particular. Since I fear that no great economic boom is now probable, the immediate future of real estate must depend upon other factors. One of these is the availability and cost of money. Another is the cost of new building. Neither of these factors is now helpful to real estate.

**Consider Human Factors**  
Another thing to remember is that the regularity and balance of cycles in real estate activity are especially pronounced. Upward and downward swings tend to match, in both intensity and duration. But according to Sir Isaac Newton's Law, it is the product of the intensity and duration which must ultimately balance. As to the intensity of the recent boom has been rather magnified, then the duration of the following slump may be greater than expected. This is contrary to most reasoning, but this is Newton's Law.

Overextension and retrenchment are psychological human forces which cannot be measured. Another human factor is the large number of people reaching the age of 20, which means more marriages. This will call for more rented houses and small apartments. The big home-buying age is 30-35.

The percentage of Americans reaching these ages has begun to decline. There is, however, a growing trend toward home ownership, especially homes in the suburbs. This figure is now 60%. Hence, rental price rises have fallen below the cost-of-living advance. Foreclosures have been increasing in certain new subdivisions. Office buildings continue in demand, with vacancies of not over 5%.

**Watch Farm Land**

Since the Kennedy Administration's policies should result in higher income for the farmer, I expect a further rise in farm land prices—especially land near cities, both large and small. The old advice: "Buy by the acre and sell by the foot" is still good. Also remember that each city is growing fastest in some one direction,—it may be "east" or "west" or "south".

Before speculating in vacant land, there are certain facts you should get: Determine the current land values and prices in the area, tax rates and appraisal methods, new roads and highways approved for construction (as well as those in the proposal stage), all pertinent construction plans by government and private enterprise, the growth rate in the area as compared with other sections of the country. You must guess: The length of time before land appreciation will take place, the possibility of being isolated by highways not yet proposed, the danger of sharp tax-rate boosts, the future cost of utilities, likelihood of industrial expansion, and future prospects for existing industries.

In Summary: Real estate investment at this time can still be sound—particularly in relation to many other profit ventures—but the absence of any evidence of a great new boom makes it more important than ever for you to select your vacant-land investment with great care. Final thought: Remember how fast interest and taxes pile up!

**Distressed Areas To Feel Benefit Of Rehabilitation Fund**

Many of the benefits expected from the recent enactment of the Area Redevelopment Act will be dissipated, according to Rep. James T. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), if Congress authorizes the addition of 700,000 kilowatts of electric generating capacity to the New Production Reactor now under construction at Hanford, Washington. Such a step, he said in a speech in the House, would create additional quantities of "highly subsidized" electricity which would be used to "lure industries" to the Pacific Northwest from parts of the country "where there is serious need for additional employment opportunities."

Congressman Van Zandt, who is a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, explained that he supported the Administration's depressed areas bill "because it was for the national good." But the "needless expenditure of this \$95 million" for the Hanford reactor generating facilities "would further aggravate the conditions we are trying to correct" under the depressed areas law, he said. "It would result only in producing heavily subsidized electricity by nuclear fuel which would be used to lure industries away from other areas where there is a serious need for additional employment opportunities."

Based on current operating estimates for the converted Hanford reactor, Congressman Van Zandt explained, the electric energy to be generated with the addition of the turbine-generators would be "roughly equivalent to 2,319,000 tons of coal per year." And in terms of employment in the depressed coal industry, he said, "approximately 19,136 man-days of

gainful employment could result from generating 700,000 kilowatts of electric power using a modern fossil fuel steam plant." The addition of "these generating facilities to Hanford, he said, "would further postpone the use of coal fired stations to firm up much of the Pacific Northwest's non-firm hydro power."

When construction of the production reactor was authorized in 1958, Congressman Van Zandt reminded the House, there were "clear assurances" that incorporation of "convertibility features in the project to the tune of \$25 million would not commit Congress to the actual addition of electric generating equipment at some later date." He said that "there is absolutely no commitment for Congress to proceed with adding generating facilities to Hanford now or even in the future

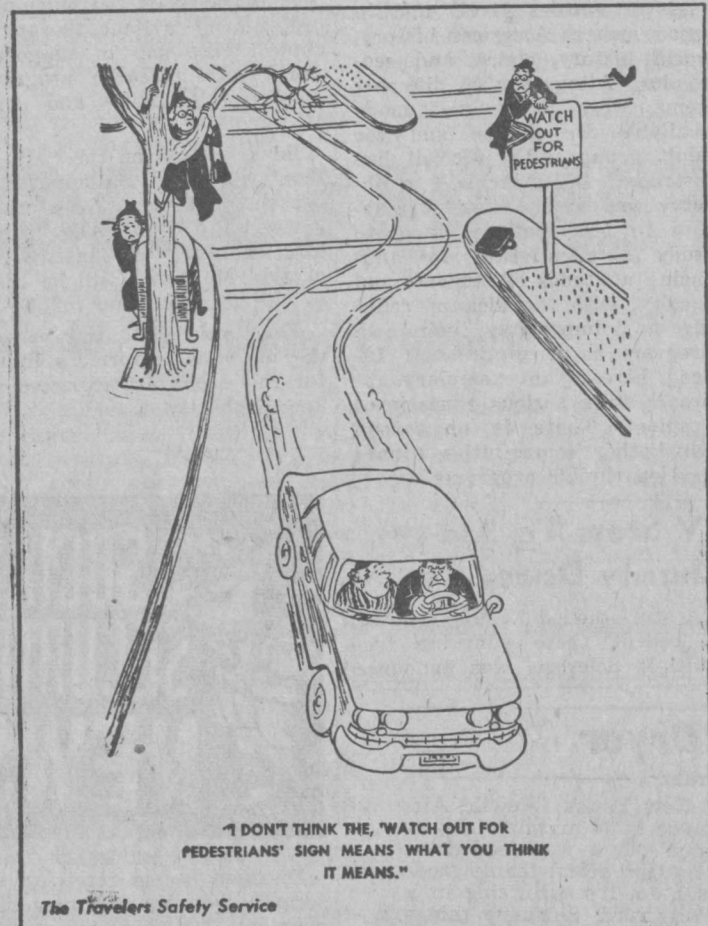
simply because it has equipment which would permit such an addition. The proposed Hanford Steam Plant can and should be considered solely on its merits or demerits."



Registration for the University of Maryland's Summer School will be held on June 26 from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m. at College Park.

More than 4000 teachers and other students will take 300 graduate and undergraduate courses, and participate in 28 special work-

**Deadly Reckoning** by Robt. Day



More than 260,000 pedestrians were killed or injured in 1960.

**How To Watch A Graduation**

If you are planning to attend a college commencement exercise, take along a "score card" which will help you to tell the doctors from the masters, the bachelors from the masters.



Dimensions of a graduate's hood indicate the degree to be conferred. Bachelor's hood is three feet long, its binding or velvet trim measures two inches across at shoulder level. Master's hood is three and a half feet long, and binding measures three inches in width at the shoulder. Doctor wears a hood four feet long with a 5-inch shoulder width.

It's one thing to mistake a short stop for the second baseman at a ball game or fail to distinguish a defense man from the goal keeper in hockey. It's something very different watching exercises where graduates may even be distinguished by use of cap tassels in official department of learning colors. Black tassels, however, are correct for all degrees. Doctors, for example, wear

**Emmitsburg Chronicle**

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shops, demonstration classes and institutes, with 180 faculty members of 32 university departments directing the work.  
Information on the programs to be offered may be obtained by writing to the University's Summer School Director at College Park, Md.  
Regret is to humans what mud is to hogs—it's good only for wallowing in.

**EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT**



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt  
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry  
University of Wisconsin

**Metabolic Water in Animals**

Some weeks ago I commented on metabolic water—water formed by respiration—explaining its importance in plant and animal life. This is practically the only water, produced within their own bodies, for many species of animals that must exist in desert areas.  
A scientist wondered how in a dry atmosphere, certain insects like clothes moths, bee moths and pea weevils were able to survive and even reproduce, having larvae with a 60 percent water content. He subjected them to laboratory controlled conditions of absolute dryness while feeding dry foods such as wollen cloth and dry beeswax.  
He found these insects and also many reptiles and birds had the advantage of a number of water economies within their bodies. He also learned that all produce metabolic water—in some cases making the difference between life and death.  
Mammals including farm animals also produce metabolic water. The end product of their feed protein breakdown is soluble urea instead of insoluble salt of uric acid as in insects, birds and reptiles. The farm animals normally need to drink considerable water, partly in order to flush the urea out of their bodies.  
In line with this observation, it has been found that pigs and dairy cows on high-protein rations need more water to drink than they do on ordinary rations, or on low-protein rations. It is easily appreciated that high-producing cows need a lot of water.  
Also some feeds, especially certain kinds of hay, have a stimulating effect on the kidneys, causing frequent urination, thus setting up a greater demand for drinking water.  
Then, where for instance hard-working horses perspire a great deal and lose a lot of moisture, it is seen that we cannot very well gauge the exact amount of water that is required daily by individual farm animals. Metabolic water in domestic animals meets this requirement only part way.  
For healthy livestock, water must be supplied in abundance, in a clean manner, and at a favorable temperature.  
Question: We purchase an average of less than one ton of stock salt a year. Is this enough for an average general livestock farm?  
Answer: To be able to compute the annual salt requirement, the following are the approximate daily intakes of mature livestock where horses, beef, cattle and sheep are fed salt free choice, and dairy cattle and swine are fed salt both free choice and mixed with their grain: Beef cattle and light horses, 1 1/2 ounces; dairy cattle, 2 ounces; sheep 3/4 ounce; and for swine 3/8 ounce for each 100 pounds live weight. Young stock require roughly half as much. Climate and soil conditions, rate of production and natural salt content of the rations affect the salt requirement to some degree. In most areas the feeding of trace mineralized salt is recommended as insurance against trace mineral deficiency losses.

Questions from readers will be answered in the column or by direct reply. Please send your questions to Dr. Bohstedt, 221 North LaSalle Street, (Rm. 507), Chicago 1, Illinois.

**First Aid for Stains**

It's a rare stain that can't be removed by the homemaker with the proper know-how. But what with dozens of new fabrics and chemicals the wisest homemaker is apt to be confused. Fortunately, Alma Chesnut Moore, consultant for Stanley Home Products, Inc., has simplified not only stain removal, but a million-and-one other cleaning problems in a new edition of her classic book, "How To Clean Everything."

Here are her hints on stains:  
**GREASY STAINS:** On washable materials, first pretreat stains by rubbing in a detergent. Or rub liquid detergent into stains that appear after washing and then rinse them with hot water. Often cleaning fluid will be needed. This will remove the spot equally well after the article has been laundered. Let the material dry and sponge it repeatedly if necessary. Fabrics with special finishes may require persistent effort.

If a yellow stain remains after the solvent has been used on old or heat-set stains, use chlorine bleach, or hydrogen peroxide. On materials for which it is safe, strong sodium carbonate bleach is usually the most effective.  
Sponge nonwashable materials repeatedly with cleaning fluid, allowing them to dry between applications. If a yellow stain remains, use a bleach described for washable materials.

**NONGREASY STAINS:** On washable materials, some stains are removed by laundering while others are set. Play safe. Always sponge such stains promptly with cool water. This will remove many of them. Or soak them in cool water for 30 minutes or more, overnight if necessary. After sponging or soaking, work undiluted liquid detergent into stain and rinse. If stains remain, you will have to use a bleach. Old stains and stains that have been ironed, are in the difficult-to-impossible category.  
On nonwashable materials, sponge stains with cool water or put a sponge under them and squirt cool water through the cloth with a small syringe or medicine dropper. If this does not remove stains, work liquid detergent into them and rinse. A final sponging with alcohol helps to remove the detergent, and the fabric dries faster. Dilute the alcohol with two parts of water for acetate; test color to see if it is safe for dyes. If the detergent treatment does not remove stains, you will have to try a bleach.  
"How To Clean Everything" has over 200 pages of information for the modern homemaker, solving cleaning problems from angora to zippers, with hints on proper treatment of the latest synthetic materials. It's the indispensable encyclopedia of what to use and how to use it.  
The book sells for \$3.75, but information on how a copy can be received free of charge as a hostess premium can be obtained by writing to Home Service Department, Stanley Home Products, Inc., Easthampton, Mass.

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FOR SALE—Excello power lawn mower, reel type, 21-inch blade. In excellent condition. Priced for quick sale., Phone HI 7-5151. ttp

FOR SALE—Hybrid Azalias. Mary K. Trembley, Hornet's Nest Rd., Emmitsburg. 6/2/5t

FOR SALE—Walnut kernels. Phone HI 7-5464, Clarence Orndorff, 119 E. Main St. 1tp

FOR SALE—7-room brick front house, 4 up and 3 down, with bath and can be used as two apartments. 517 W. Main St., phone HI 7-3732. tf

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel Puppies, blonde, registered. Mary Jane Rarach, 4 mile W. of Emmburg after 6:00 P. M. 1t

FOR SALE—All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING STORM DOORS & WINDOWS Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE—4-yr-old Pony Silver Roan; 2 Holstein Cows, fresh Aug. 1. Curtis R. Bucher, Gettysburg Rd. Phone EDgewood 4-4981. 6/2/2tp

FOR SALE—Tape Recorder—buy of the season—the new "Made in America" Gemack, 2 speed recorder. Only \$69.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 6/2/2t

BLDG. MATERIALS—Carpenter slashes prices. 1x6-T&G-\$82.00 th.; Cushion Glide Windows 2-0-3-2-\$10.95; Back Door \$11.95; Inside James \$2.95; 215 lb. roofing still \$6.75 sq.; Nails @ \$10.95 keg; Kiln Dried Fir, \$99.00 th.; Basement sash \$3.50 Picture Window complete \$42.50; 1/2 in. U.S.G. Celotex \$66.00 th.; 2 in. Fiberglass Ins. \$52.00 th.; 10 in. Redwood siding \$135.00 th.; German Siding (select) \$155.00 th.; Select Oak Flooring \$205.00 th.; 3-0-4-6 Storm Window \$12.95; Storm Door just \$27.50. Plenty air dried pine as low as \$80.00 th. We deliver to job site. JIM CARPENTER CO., Madison, Va. Phone Whitehall 8-4460, day or night. tf

FOR SALE—14 acres of hay on the field. Apply Charles F. Stouter, Emmitsburg. 6/2/2t

FOR SALE—Used Spinnet Organ—traded for larger model. Looks and plays like new. Fully guaranteed. Reduced price will be sold fast. See this one and the other Spinnet Organs at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

FOR SALE—Peterson baby stroller. Use as a stroller or converts to a sleeper also. Very good condition. \$12.00. Howard Fitz, Emmitsburg RI. 1t

FINE MODERN HOME FOR SALE 3 1/2 bedroom dwelling on hard road near St. Anthony's. 150-ft. front, large porch, oil hot water heat, own automatic water system from deep soft water well. Full cemented basement with laundry tubs installed. Large automatic hot water heater. 3-car garage. All bldgs. in excellent condition. Owner must sell. For further particulars and inspection of premises, contact J. WARD KERRIGAN Real Estate Phone HI 7-3161 EMMITSBURG, MD.

FOR SALE—No. 45 P.T. McCormick Baler; No. 77 New Holland Baler; single-bottom plow on rubber; 24-disc harrow; 7-ft. mower for 'H' or 'M' Farmall; 12-ft. wagon on rubber; J. D. "B" tractor with cultivator. Curtis R. Bucher, Gettysburg Rd. Vhone Edge 4 4981. 6/2/2tp

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NOTICES

NOTICE—Benefit Bake Sale, Sat., June 3, 9:30 a. m. in the Fire Hall. Sponsored by Emmitsburg Little League. Donations solicited and appreciated. 5/26/2tp

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MELrose 2-3177. tf

NOTICE—Polaroid Model 80-A high speed kit, only \$49.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 6/2/2t

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Emma F. Willis, who passed away May 30, 1960. Dear Mother you are not forgotten though on earth you are no more, Still in memory you are with us, as you always were before. No one knows how much we miss you, No one knows the bitter pain I have suffered Since I lost you life has never been the same. A vacant place is in our home, A voice we loved is still a place no other can take or ever will. Her daughter Edith G. Kelly and Baker Anders 1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, private bath, large yard, heat and hot-water furnished. Couple with small child or elderly couple, Apply Richard M. Cullison, Realtor, Drive-In Real Estate, Emmitsburg, Md., phone HI 7-5101. 5/12/4tp

FOR RENT—3-room and bath furnished apartment, 3rd floor. Apply Dr. Beegle. tf

WANTED

WANTED—Waitress—must be 18 yrs old and able to work Sat., Sun., and holidays. Apply in person. Buchers Restaurant and Motel, Emmitsburg. tf

WANT TO BUY—Small house or cabin in mountain. Priced not over \$1500. Write C. W. Sullivan, Taneytown, Md. 1tp

Fred Renner Jr. Loses Life In Accident

Frederick W. "Billy" Renner, Jr., 20, Fairfield RI, was fatally injured early Sunday morning when an auto in which he was a passenger upset on the Orrtanna-Fairfield Rd., 1.3 miles north of Fairfield.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said the death of the young sailor was caused by a fractured skull, crushed chest and internal injuries.

Seaman Renner, stationed at Washington, D. C., had arrived home Friday night on a weekend leave. Saturday evening, according to Dr. Crist, he had gone to Rock Top Inn for dancing and was enroute home when the accident occurred at 1:15 o'clock Sunday morning.

State Police said Renner was a passenger in a car driven by James P. Tully, 25, of 351 E. King St., Littlestown. Police said the car was being driven south when it ran off the highway and overturned.

Renner was tossed from the sedan as it overturned and fell on the center of the highway. Tully was pinned with his ankle under the car and the vehicle had to be lifted to permit his release. Removed to the Warner Hospital, he was found to have a fractured left ankle and lacerations of the entire body.

An 11-year-old child accompanying the two men, Bruce Elmar

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

ETHEL L. WOOD 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 5th day of December, 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 24th day of May, 1961. Carl B. Wood, Executor Merle F. Keilholtz, Agent Edward D. Storm, Attorney True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5/26/5t

Fitz, Littlestown, had contusions and abrasions of the face, head and body and a laceration of the right ankle. The Fitz child is a nephew of Tully and resides at his home.

All three occupants of the car were removed to the Warner Hospital by the Gettysburg Firemen's ambulance. Renner's death occurred at 3:58 o'clock at the hospital, according to the police report.

The car was demolished. Police estimate damage of \$900.

A member of Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg, Seaman Renner was a graduate of Fairfield High School with the class of 1958 and following graduation enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He received his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., and further training at Norman, Okla., and Pensacola, Fla. He had been stationed for more than a year at the Anacostia Naval Air Station at Washington.

Surviving are his parents, Frederick W. Renner Sr., who recently won the Republican nomination for sheriff of Adams County, and Martha E. (Snyder) Renner, Fairfield RI; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Spence, Fairfield, and Susan Kay Renner, at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Snyder, Littlestown RI. His paternal grandmother, Mrs. William H. Renner, Littlestown, died Sunday night.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Little Funeral Home, Littlestown, with the Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of Incarnation United Church of Christ, and Rev. Edmund P. Welker, Westminster, officiating. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown.

Homemakers Club Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club was held May 25 at the home of Mrs. Delbert Piper, Simmons Rd., with 12 members present. The fifth lesson on Living Better on 24 Hours a Day—Time for Ironing—was given by Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Harner. Mrs. Piper ironed a shirt using a simplified method of dampening, folding a shirt. Also the correct height of the ironing board as well as other management practices were discussed.

The business meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Beale. The director's report, the report of the Homes Tour, and the report of the Homemaker's Open House in the Armory were given. It was decided to send Mrs. Charles O'Melveny as a delegate to Short Course. The president plans to attend also.

The members discussed some ideas they would like to study next year, which were presented to the planning committee of the County Council.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. LaVerne Swope. It will be held at 6 p. m. on June 29, and will be in the form of a covered dish supper. Each member may bring a guest, and a fifty cent charge will be made for the supper. Mrs. Stouter, Mrs. Cregger and Mrs. Piper were named to the committee.

After the meeting was adjourned, delicious refreshments were served, and the ladies enjoyed and admired Mrs. Piper's newly-decorated home.

Typists Win Recognition

Junior Membership in the typing society of O.A.T. has been earned by eleven students in the Typewriting I class at St. Joseph's High School. This is achieved by typing perfect copies of contest material supplied by the Gregg Awards Department.

Those who have received pins for their efforts are: Catherine Althoff, Mary Elizabeth Barbe, Rebecca Haley, Jean Marie Her-

Expert Typing Brings Jobs

As a result of a Civil Service Examination taken recently, three members of the senior class of St. Joseph's High School have been offered positions at the Department of Labor in Washington, D. C.

Frances An Ott, Irishtown Road, and Alice Sherwin, Federal Avenue, achieved a Grade GS-4 in their examinations. Usually, this can be earned only after one year of stenographic experience or, in the absence of this, by a higher than average score. Both girls merited this by their outstanding performance on the tests and are, therefore, qualified for secretarial employment. Another classmate, Joyce Knott of Thurmont, received a rating of GS-3, which entitles her to a clerical-stenographic position.

All three students plan to accept the appointments soon after graduation. Miss Knott and Miss Sherwin will reside with the latter's sister, Martha Jane, in Alexandria, Va., while Miss Ott is going to live in Washington at the Evangeline, a residence for young business women.

Other seniors who took and passed the clerk-typist examination are Viola Matthews and Nancy Wetzel of Thurmont, and Carol Wenschhof of Fairfield.

County Scout Movement Noted

As the time for the Francis Scott Key Boy Scout Exposition, June 3, draws near, attention is being focused on Boy Scouts. The Boy Scouts were chartered in America in 1910. The movement was not held back in Frederick and the first troop was sponsored by the YMCA in 1911. Thus, the value of the program was recognized early and the citizens took steps to provide leadership for its youth, then as now.

A number of our now prominent men recall that not too much was known about the program. Moreover, the uniform of the Scouts gave their activities a military flavor and many people thought of it as a quasi-military organization. In addition, one of the early events, was concerned with the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

It is recalled that the Boy Scouts left Frederick and took a steam train to Thurmont. There they disembarked and then hiked to Emmitsburg. At Emmitsburg they boarded some horse-drawn buses and went on to finish their trip. Upon their arrival in Gettysburg, the Scouts were assigned to, and performed a number of various duties. They worked as orderlies in the Field Hospital, directed traffic and served as guides. Their efforts were appreciated and they were cited by the Government. More than that, the Scouts were awarded an Arm Band by the Army.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. George Greco and family, Alexandria, Va., visited over the weekend with Prof. and Mrs. Dominic G. Greco.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bouey and family, Gaithersburg, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Bouey's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ring, Betty Little, Loretta Long, Doris Michael, Rebecca Sanders, Dianna Topper, Mary Theresa Weedon, and Genevieve Wivell.

Other awards announced by the Business Department are as follows: Bookkeeping: Senior Accomplishment—Charles Hubbard, Joyce Knott and Nancy Wetzel; Shorthand: 80 words a minute—Joyce Knott, Viola Matthews, Alice Sherwin, Carol Wenschhof, and Nancy Wetzel; 60 words a minute—Betty Little, Charles Hubbard, Mary Ann Myers, Barry Roos and Genevieve Wivell; Transcription: 80 words a minute—Viola Matthews, Mary Ann Myers and Carol Wenschhof; 60 words a minute—Viola Matthews.

James Bouey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murray and children, Kathy, Pat and Jimmy, New Kensington, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little and daughter.

A/3C Raymond Topper, Andrews AFB, Md., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Hubert Joy and Mrs. Michael Joy attended the commissioning exercises held at Quantico, Va., on May 27 at which time Michael E. Joy was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Allen Sanders, Bethesda, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family, Damascus, visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholzer, Philadelphia, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Overholzer's father, Felix Adams and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and daughter, York, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke and children, Biglerville, visited Sunday with Mr. Hoke's mother, Mrs. Effie Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herring, Littlestown, visited in town Sunday with relative and friends.

Denny Kelly, Hagerstown, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff.

Rev. Francis J. Stauble, C.M., Germantown, Pa., former pastor of St. Joseph's Church, is visiting at the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz and family have moved from the residence of Mrs. Marie Saffer, DePaul St., to their home on the Irishtown Rd.

Sixty-one members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of St. Joseph's Parish attended the annual banquet Tuesday evening in the Greenmount Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Ashbaugh, Waynesboro, visited on Wednesday with Mrs. George Ashbaugh and son.

Gets Commission

Michael F. Wasilifsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wasilifsky

was commissioned a second lieutenant at commissioning exercises of the Twenty-Eighth Officer Candidate Class at the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., on May 27. Lieutenant Wasilifsky is now enrolled in Basic School, a six-month course for Marine Officers at Quantico.

Hospital Report

Births Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard "John"

Adelsberger, Emmitsburg, son, Friday. Discharged Michael Ryder, Emmitsburg.

Baccalaureate Sermon Rev. Forrest Davis will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday to members of the graduating class of Emmitsburg High School. The seniors will attend the Trinity Methodist Church in a body.

Someone once said, "why brag? It isn't the whistle that pulls the train."

GOING ON A PICNIC? -STOP!- 1st AT ZERFING'S FOR SUPPLIES ● Ice Chests ● Charcoal ● Charcoal Burners ● Thermos Bottles ● Thermos Jugs — All Sizes ALUMINUM LAWN FURNITURE ZERFING HARDWARE INC. BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG

USED CARS 1959 Chevrolet Impala V-8: H-T; R&HA. 1958 Ford 2-Dr. Fairlane; R&H. 1957 Dodge 2-dr.; R&H; Full Power. 1957 Buick Special 2-dr.; HT; R&H&A; P.B.; P.S. 1956 Ford Fairlane 2 Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; Power Steering. 1955 Pontiac 4-Door; R&H; Automatic Transmission. 1954 Buick Century 4-D.; R&H. Full Power. CHANGE NOW TO SUMMER LUBRICATION SANDERS GARAGE —AUTO SALES & SERVICE— PHONE HI 7-3451 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

GRAND OPENING FRIDAY, JUNE 9 COME SEE... COME SAVE AT YOUR NEW LICENSED Westinghouse Laundromat® LAUNDRY STORE It's the smart, modern, economical way to do your family wash. You'll save TIME! You'll save MONEY! grand opening special! FREE to our first 100 customers: Be an early bird, and take home this handsome, fashionable apron. It's our FREE GIFT TO YOU! \* FUN FOR ALL \* FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES \* FREE REFRESHMENTS COIN-OPERATED UNATTENDED YOU-DO-IT-YOURSELF... AND SAVE 50% ON YOUR LAUNDRY EVERY WEEK! WASH 25c Per Machine (9-lb.) Load DRY 10c For 10 Minutes WE NEVER CLOSE... OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK EMMITSBURG LAUNDROMAT West Main Street Emmitsburg, Maryland

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT OF RECORD CARRYING CASES \$1.29 - \$3.98 GRADUATION GIFTS Channelmaster Transistor Radios Zenith Transistors—All Models ARVIN & SYLVANIA CLOSEOUT SALE OF RADIOS —SEE US FOR ANTENNA WORK— Myers' Radio & TV AND RECORD SHOP EAST MAIN STREET — PHONE HI 7-2202



Seniors Pursue Various Professions

Eighty-one graduating seniors, sixty-four per cent of the graduating class of 127 students at Mount St. Mary's College, will continue their studies next year either in graduate or professional schools.

Fourteen of the 24 graduates who plan to attend graduate school have been awarded either assistantships or fellowships ranging in value from \$1500 to \$3800 per year.

Twenty-five seniors have taken jobs, including three teachers, six with accounting firms, five with the Internal Revenue Service, two with banks, two with General Accounting Office and the rest with business firms such as IBM and Hercules Powder.

Ten students will enter the armed services, four with commissions in the Marine Corps awarded at graduation. Fourteen students are undecided as to what they will do and seven failed to answer the questionnaire.

Not included in the statistics are 15 Sisters of St. Francis who will receive degrees and continue their teaching.

Last year seventy-three of 150 seniors continued graduate or professional studies, with eleven on fellowships, seventeen in law school, fourteen in theology, five in dental school and five in medical school.

Exposition Under Way At Frederick

There's a lot to be seen and done at the annual Francis Scott Key Exposition. And the time is coming close when you can be there to do and see.

Today, Friday, June 2, is when it all starts. However, no tickets will be required until the big show on Saturday night. On Friday spectators can witness the roasting of the ox, the encampment of the Boy Scouts on the inside of the track, and the installation of the displays under the grandstand, at the Frederick Fairgrounds.

By coming out on Friday, parents, friends and spectators can see how Boy Scouts set up for their outdoor camping. There will be a few changes such as charcoal cooking; this is to protect the grass and sod inside the track. However, orderliness and neatness will be maintained in the same manner as when Scouts are camping in the open.

It should also be interesting to see a whole ox in the process of being roasted. Ordinarily people are accustomed to seeing beef cooked for a family group. To see the roasting of enough beef for all the Scouts and their friends will be most unusual.

The display booths will be open for observation by the general public at 2:00 p. m. on Saturday afternoon. At this time, everyone is invited to enter the space under the grandstands and see the many still displays. These will represent the interests and work of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. Since the entrants are to be so varied, it is obvious that the items of interest should be the same.

Then, starting at 7:00 p. m. on Saturday night will be the ten acts which make up the Scout show. It will begin with a Grand Parade, introduction of special guests, continue through the different acts, include the presentation of Mystery prizes and other awards, be livened by the special music and close with a grand finale.

Since only one out of six po-

tential Scouts take part in the Scouting program, this will be an opportunity for other boys to see what this Red Feather Agency of the Frederick Community Chest does for its participants.

Raceway Will Offer Big Purse

BALTIMORE—When Baltimore Raceway presents its \$100,000 Lord and Lady Baltimore Stakes during the opening portion of its meeting this month, harness racing fans will recognize a host of familiar names in the star-studded fields.

Baltimore will stage its 24-night meet from June 9 through July 6, at the Pulaski Highway half-mile oval, and the Lord and Lady Baltimore will be raced at a stake-a-night pace for eight straight sessions.

All four winners of the two-year-old stake events of a year ago—Meadow Farr, Sweet Miriam, Mr. Pride and Hansen Hanover—have been kept eligible for this year's renewal. The Lord and Lady Baltimore is for two-and-three-year-old colts and fillies, so each entry can get two cracks at the big money pots.

Both of the two-year-old filly winners of a year ago went on to be tabbed the best in their respective divisions nationally, and both started that ascent to stardom with victories in the Lady Baltimore.

Revenue Service Jobs Available

The Internal Revenue Service will offer a Special Enrollment Examination on Sept. 27 and 28, 1961 to persons, other than attorneys and Certified Public Accountants, who wish to qualify for practice before the Treasury Department, Irving Machiz, Baltimore District Director announced this week.

Enrollment is required of persons wishing to represent clients in tax matters before the Department, and in certain other actions. Examination applications forms 23B, and other information may be obtained from Enrollment Clerk, Taxpayer Contact Unit, Internal Revenue Service, Room 116, 707 North Calvert Street, Baltimore 2.

The completed application forms must be mailed to the Director of Practice, Internal Revenue Service, Washington 25, D. C., before Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1961. A fee of \$25.00, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, must be paid with the application.

Edward Storm Gets State Appointment

Edward D. Storm, Frederick and Emmitsburg attorney and former State Senator who has been serving as a trial magistrate for the past three years, has been appointed to the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Mr. Storm will start his six-year term on the state regulatory body immediately, Governor J. Millard Tawes announced from Annapolis on Wednesday. He will replace Stanford Hoff of Westminster who has been serving as the chairman of the PSC. The position pays \$8,000.

Albert L. Sklar of Baltimore will succeed Mr. Hoff, a Republican appointed by former Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, as the new PSC chairman, Governor Tawes announced in appointing Mr. Storm as a member of the commission.

Mr. Storm has been practicing law in Frederick since 1938 and in Emmitsburg since 1946. He was the Frederick County State Senator from 1947 to 1951 and ran in the Democratic primary for

Sixth District Congressman, being defeated by former Congressman John R. Foley.

He served as campaign chairman of the Democratic Party in the last Frederick County election

campaign and was active as a supporter of Congressman Foley in the last Congressional campaign.

He has also served as the president of the Maryland Young Democrats Club and is the veteran secretary of the United Fire Engine Company of Frederick. He was an active leader of the Community Players and has served as president and a principal backer of the Frederick County Heart Association.

A charter member of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Storm also served for a time as executive secretary of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce. He was also the second president of the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce and the executive secretary of the Frederick County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The son of the late Harrie E. W. Storm and Fairbelle Daniels Storm, Mr. Storm started his career as a newsboy for the Frederick News and later served in sales positions for the old Hershey Bakery and Storm and Shipley before beginning his public career as a social worker for the Frederick County Welfare Department.

A graduate of the Washington Street School, the Old Church Street School and the Frederick High School, Mr. Storm received his B.S. from the University of Virginia in 1932 and his LL.B. from the University of Maryland Law School in 1938.

He served as a substitute and regular teacher for the Frederick County School Board before beginning his local law practice in 1938 and was appointed Emmitsburg attorney before being elected to the State Senate in 1947.

Mr. Storm is a member of the Lions, Torch Club, Elks, Eagles, Moose, Cotillion Club, Catocin Club, a former campaign chairman for the Boy Scouts, a Girl Scout leader, a member of the Frederick County Health Council, an original organizer of the Community Concerts and a former president and secretary of the Frederick County Bar Association.

A World War II veteran, he is also a member of the American Legion, the AMVETS and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He resides at 103 Record Street, Frederick, with his wife, Mrs. Mildred Raum Storm, and two daughters, Mary Elizabeth Storm and Penny A. Storm.

Courthouse circles said on Wednesday that Mr. Storm would have to resign his position as a Frederick trial magistrate to devote his full time to his new state position and his private law practice. No one has been selected as yet to replace him as magistrate.

Comptroller Says State Revenue Up

State Comptroller Louis Goldstein this week announced that Maryland revenue receipts for the ten-month July 1960-April 1961 period of the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1961, totaled \$365,474,668 and were

6.36% in excess of the total revenues of \$343,618,208 of the same period a year ago. The current receipts represent 76.63% of the total of \$476,911, 70 now estimated for the full fiscal year.

Of these revenues, the general fund received a total of \$175,167,597 which was 5.03% more than the corresponding last year

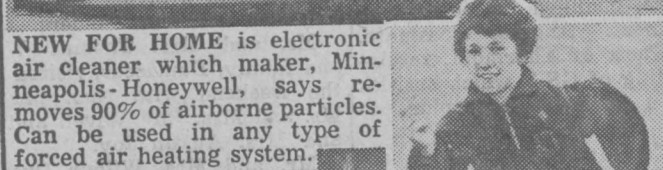
general fund total of \$166,777,407 and which represents 76.91% of the present general fund estimate of \$227,750,865 for the year.

To be successful, a business must provide opportunity for men who insist on success and deserve success.

People, Spots In The News



BUMBERSHOOT regatta finds English lads on Thames getting partially "airborne" in one-boy canoes.



NEW FOR HOME is electronic air cleaner which makes Minneapolis-Honeywell, says removes 90% of airborne particles. Can be used in any type of forced air heating system.



SWEET 'N' FLEET is Valerie Bennett, 17, reigning beauty of Rainham, England, and holder of local women's hurdles record.



GYM-DANDY GYMNASTS of U.S. team, shown at New Haven, Conn. for meet are: Muriel Grosfeld, Gail Songeath, Doris Fuchs, Judy Klausner, Betty Maycock, Sharon Richardson.

BANK NOTES ..... by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

A YOUNG MAN STARTED A BUILDING CONTRACTING BUSINESS WITH A THOUSAND DOLLARS BORROWED FROM A BANK. STARTING WITH SMALL JOBS, HE SOON WAS BUILDING CHURCHES AND INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS. TODAY HIS ANNUAL BUSINESS IS OVER \$200,000.



BANKING BY DAY AND NIGHT WAS STARTED BY A NEW YORK BANK IN MAY 1906.



IN MANILA A PARAPLEGIC NEEDED A WHEEL CHAIR TO CONTINUE WORKING AS A BARBER. WHEN ASKED TO HELP, HIS NEW YORK BANK SENT HIM A CHAIR.



Irish Skies Are Smiling ...



... Because the Irish International Airlines are celebrating their silver jubilee. Pictured above is the first plane, a deHavilland Dragon, that carried five passengers from Baldonnell Airfield, Dublin, to Bristol, England, 25 years ago on May 27th, 1936. Soaring above the Dragon is "St. Patrick", the airline's newest Boeing Shamrock Jet, which holds five records for Atlantic crossings.

The company recently carried its 5,000,000th passenger and, next month, institutes fourteen round-trips per week from New York to Boston to Shannon and Dublin, connecting with 27 key cities in Europe.

In contrast to the five-passenger deHavilland, the Boeing Shamrock Jet carries 119 passengers and a crew of nine, including six hostesses. "St. Patrick" holds the New York/Shannon speed record of 4 hours 52 minutes, established Christmas eve, 1960.

When the first plane took off for Bristol a quarter-of-a-century ago, starting Ireland's infant air carrier, the first year recorded 800 passengers and a few parcels of freight. Today 2500 Irish airline members keep the world's most modern fleet of Boeings, Viscounts and Friendships linking Ireland with Britain, continental Europe and North America.

New Forest Park, Hanover, Pa.

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SCHOOL DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

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