



Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

With the Town Election just a little over two weeks away there still is no candidate for Mayor but you can bet your bottom dollar there will be one and perhaps several before the deadline for filing arrives. The apathy over the coming election isn't as mild as one would be led to believe. There are a number of citizens deeply nurturing the idea of running for the office but at present they are just "jockeying," so to speak. You can rest assured that when the deadline, 10 days before the election on April 24 comes, there will be a candidate and perhaps several.

Emmitsburg's newest business asset, Mt. Manor Motel, will open its doors to the public around May 1 it has been announced. The 48-unit motel is an elaborate affair, one of which the town can well be proud of. Emmitsburgians will have an opportunity to inspect the motel when an open house will be held shortly before the opening date. Francis Sappington and his two sons, Eugene and Sydney, have gone all out to put Emmitsburg on the map... and I'm sure they will in a course of time. We wish them every success and welcome them to our little community.

You can add this one to your list of boreome television commercials. The one that goes: 43 beans make up this cup of coffee. I'd give my right arm if they'd change it to 44 beans just to break the monotony.

Regarding the coming gubernatorial election the latest unbiased survey made discloses that George P. Mahoney is leading Gov. J. Millard Tawes in unit votes, 80 to 58. Frederick County is predicted to be in Mahoney's column at the present time, according to the survey. To sum up the survey on a state level, it says, "George P. Mahoney might well romp in and pull the rest of the ticket along."

Taneytown Woman Fatally Burned

Mrs. Mary Ann (Halter) Ridkey 81, widow of Mr. Ira Allison Rodkey, well-known retired farmer of the Taneytown area who died February 7, was burned to death Monday morning when her clothes caught fire from an electric stove in her trailer home in Taneytown.

Adams County Coroner Dr. C. G. Crist said death occurred at 8:40 o'clock Monday morning from third degree burns of the entire body while being rushed to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, in the Taneytown ambulance.

The coroner said he understood neighbors heard Mrs. Rodkey scream and rushed to her trailer home to find her clothes aflame. They extinguished the fire and called the ambulance. She had apparently been making breakfast in the trailer, where she resided alone since her husband's death, when the fire occurred. Dr. Crist placed the time of the fire at 8:15 o'clock.

She was a daughter of the late John C. and Susan (Hahn) Halter. She deceased was a member of Baust United Church of Christ and Sunday School, near Taneytown.

Students Receive Typing Awards

Betty Little and Genevieve Wivell, commercial students of St. Joseph's High School, are the first in their class to merit an award from the Gregg Awards Department in New York for having passed a transcription test dictated at 100 words a minute. Other students who qualified for recognition are:

Shorthand: 80 wam—Darlene Fitz; 60wam—Ann Baltzell, Darlene Fitz, Jean Marie Herring, Donald Rohrbaugh and Gwendolyn Shorb.

Transcription: 80 wam—Mary Elizabeth Barbe.

Typing: Junior O.A.T.—Linda Myers; Senior O.A.T.—Susan Haley, Suzanne Hubbard, Betty Jean Topper, Mary Troxell and Genevieve Wivell.

Complete Theory In Shorthand: Ann Baltzell.

Advertise in the Chronicle and get results; the system can be tested and proved.

Local Library Will Re-open Saturday

The Emmitsburg Public Library will reopen in its new location in the Harner Building on West Main Street near Center Square in Emmitsburg on April 7. An open house will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 7, from 2-5 in the Library. It is hoped that all who are interested in the Library will attend. Refreshments will be served.

During the Open House it will be possible to register as a library member, receive a library card and borrow books. Old cards have been superseded and should be replaced. There is no charge for membership. This is a free public library, except for fines exacted on overdue books.

Although there is much work to complete in the library, it was thought that the opening should be at the earliest possible date.

Regular hours for the library will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9 and Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12. However, during National Library Week, April 8-14, the library will be open every evening from 7:30 to 9 Monday through Friday and from 9:30-12 Saturday mornings. If, in time, other hours seem more desirable than those stated, adjustments may be made. Donations of books will be gratefully accepted every evening during National Library Week or during library hours thereafter.

Mr. Marvin Laws of the Emmitsburg Public School Library is cataloging the books currently in the library and will take care of accessions. The Library is extremely fortunate in having the able services of Mr. Laws. Volunteer workers in the library who are being trained by Mrs. Laws are: Mrs. Paul Beale, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs. John Chatlos, Phyllis Chatlos, Mrs. George Danner, Mrs. Paul Eckenrode, Miss Lucie Fitzpatrick, Harriet Harner, Mrs. Paul Harner, Barbara Kelly, Mary Marshall, Margaret Masser, Jeanne Myers, Mrs. Margaret Myers, Mrs. Gilbert Oddo, Mrs. Charles O'Melveny, Mrs. Jane Orndorff, Katherine Richards, Mrs. Francis Sanders, Lynn Shorb, Mrs. Regina Rybkowsky, Mrs. William Ryder, Ellen Tokar, Carol Umbel and John Wagerman.

PROCLAMATION!

I, J. Edward Houck, Burgess of Emmitsburg, Md., do hereby proclaim that the week of April 7 through 14, 1962, be designated as "Emmitsburg Public Library Week."

The re-opening of the Library in its new location in the Harner Bldg. on West Main Street, will be open to the public for inspection and service. The Library will add much to the cultural and literature program in Emmitsburg and all citizens are urged to attend the Open House and in the future take advantage of its many useful and educational services.

J. EDWARD HOUCK, Burgess

LESTER C. ROOP

Lester Chandoes Roop, 50, husband of Catherine Eckard Roop, Westminster, died Tuesday at the University Hospital, Baltimore, where he was a patient two weeks.

He was a son of Mrs. Bertha Naugle Roop, Washington, and the late George Roop. He was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, and was employed many years by the Willow Farms Dairy, Inc., Frizzelburg. Besides his widow and mother he leaves a daughter, Miss Leslie K. Roop, at home; a stepson, Oliver L. Weller, U. S. Army, Fort Riley, Kan.; four brothers and one sister, Raymond Roop, Emmitsburg; Earl, Taneytown; Curtis and Charles, both of Hanover, and Miss Beulah Roop, of Frederick.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. last Friday by Rev. Lloyd H. Seller, his pastor. Burial was in Meadow Branch Cemetery.

Charles Keepers Buys Station

Charles E. Keepers has purchased sole interest in the former Esso Station trading as Keepers and Adelsberger. Mr. Keepers purchased the interest of Francis G. Adelsberger and is now operating the filling station under the trade name Keepers Esso Station. The two men started business together seven years ago.

This is undoubtedly your newspaper—how else did it come into your hands?

Benefit Bake Sale Saturday

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club will hold a food sale this Saturday morning, April 7 for the benefit of the local Babe Ruth Baseball League. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. in the Fire Hall.

The poster contest winner was Thomas Harbaugh and displayed in Orendorff's store window. The runner-ups were: Harry Hahn, at Crouse's Drug Store; Jeffrey Valentine at B. H. Boyle's store; Rudy Chatlos, at Welty's Food Mkt., and Ronald VanBrakle, at Houck's Clothing store.

Special thanks this week for erecting the flag pole and the telephone pole by the C & P Telephone Co., Mr. Heck, mgr., S. Bartgis, foreman, and M. Engle. Also the local Fire Company for the use of the hall for the food sale, and Attorney Edwin Nikirk for his legal counsel.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Edith Long, Emmitsburg, R2.

Mrs. Robert Dubel, Rocky Ridge.

Discharged
Ralph Long, Rocky Ridge.
Richard Layman, Thurmont.
Mrs. Andrew Mitchell and infant son, Emmitsburg.

Miss Helen Fuss, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Henry Moore, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. C. Lamarr Green, Emmitsburg, daughter, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orndorff, Emmitsburg, son, Friday.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

Team	W	L
Ramblers	22	8
Red Birds	17	13
Grange	16	14
Alley Kats	13	17
Farmerettes	12	18
Troopers	10	20

March 20 Results
Grange 3; Troopers 0
Farmerettes 2; Alley Kats 1
Red Birds 2; Ramblers 1

High game, 114, C. Seiss (Alley Kats); high set, 307, A. Welty (Grange), and N. Toms (Ramblers).

March 22 Results
Alley Kats 3; Grange 0
Ramblers 3; Farmerettes 0
Red Birds 2; Troopers 1

High game and set, 119, 321, C. Seiss (Alley Kats).

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning April 9, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Orange juice, pork & sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, celery filled with peanut butter, cake with fruit sauce.

Tuesday: Chili con carne, spring salad, sliced cheese, corn bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Sliced luncheon meat, baked beans, pickled egg and beets, fresh spinach, assorted desserts.

Thursday: Barbecue beef on bun, vegetable soup, cole slaw, raisin squares.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peach cottage cheese salad, chocolate pudding.

Milk, bread and butter served each day.

Mt. Runners Win

Mt. St. Mary's College track team, coached by Jim Deegan, opened the season by defeating Gallaudet 75½-46½ at Washington, D. C., last Saturday. The Mountaineers captured 10 of the 14 first places.

John Dolan was a triple winner for the Mount, taking both hurdle events and the high jump. Duncan Bossle, Mount dash star, won the 100-yard event and broad jump before pulling a muscle with 50 yards to go in the 220. Another double winner for the Mountaineers was Tom Neidhart who took the mile and two-mile runs.

Thomas Nast created the symbol of the elephant for the Republican party and the donkey for the Democratic party.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's "Citizens of Tomorrow" shown above are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wivell, Emmitsburg. Pictured left to right front are: Sharon, 4, Patrick, 18 mos., Barry, 2. Back row: Ronald, 9, and Debra, 7.

FIREMEN KEPT BUSY

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to a number of fires this week. On Tuesday at 8:00 a.m. the firemen extinguished a car fire on Crystal Fount Rd. Damage to the vehicle, belonging to Arthur Jones was estimated at \$800. Faulty wiring was believed to be the cause of the blaze. On Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. a grass fire at the Edward L. Stouter property on the Annandale Road was quickly extinguished with no damage. The same afternoon the company was called to the James McKenna property also on the Annandale Road where a grass fire was in progress. Chief Sterling White reported no damage.

Request For Stones

Two residents of the Bridgeport road, east of Emmitsburg, requested the County Commissioners Monday morning for stones on the road.

Appearing before Commissioners A. Irvin Renn and C. Burton Cannon were Ralph Baker and Daniel Naill. The men said they were only interested in stones, and not grading. Mr. Renn called the county roads office and completed the request while the men were in his office.

Democratic Women Plan Meeting

Mrs. Esther Peterson, Under Secretary of Labor, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department and executive vice chairman of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, will be the guest speaker at the annual Demo Luncheon of the Women's Democratic League of Frederick County.

Women from Frederick and Montgomery Counties and women leaders from Baltimore and Washington are expected to attend this affair April 14, at 12:30 p.m. at the Peter Pan Inn, Urbana. Tickets have been mailed to all candidates inviting them to attend.

Mrs. Mildred S. Fisher, treasurer of the Democratic State Central Committee, along with Mrs. Louise E. Fraley, member of the State Central Committee as co-chairman. These ladies have named Misses Jean Wastler and Dorothy Handley and Mrs. Jane Nolan to arrange for the program. Mrs. Elizabeth Knill, with Mrs. Mary Condon Hodgson, and Mrs. Madelyn S. Himes will take care of tickets and door prizes.

The Hospitality Committee with Mrs. Helen McKenzie chairman, will consist of Mrs. Robin Staley, Mrs. Jane Hahn, Mrs. Jean Forney, Mrs. Lu Ent Larkin, Mrs. Fay Tedesco, Mrs. Ruby Hahn, Mrs. Helen Notnagle, and Mrs. Frances Decker. Mrs. Helen Collins is chairman of the Decorating committee with Mrs. Fannie King, Mrs. Mary Ellen Aldridge, Mrs. Josephine Coady, Mrs. Annabel Powell, Mrs. Charlotte Yarroll, Mrs. G. O. Hendrickson, Miss Leigh Feete, and Mrs. Betty Wareheim. Publicity will be taken care of by Mrs. Glenna M. Leatherman, president of the League.

Mrs. Peterson is a native of Provo, Utah, received her bachelor of arts degree at the Brigham Young University and a master of arts degree from Columbia University Teachers College in 1932. A member of the advisory committee of the Women's Bureau since 1948. She was nominated Assistant Secretary of Labor by President Kennedy August 11, 1961. In October 1961, she represented the U. S. Dept. of Commerce at the International Trade Fair in Tunisia, conferring with International leaders of women's organizations at the trade fair.

Mrs. Peterson is also a busy housewife and mother of four children including one son who is now serving with the Peace Corps in the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder has returned to her home here after visiting some time with her daughters, Mrs. M. J. Paidokovich and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand in Silver Spring.

DR. RICHARDS RECEIVES GRANT

John W. Richards, Ph.D., professor of physics at Mount St. Mary's College, has been granted a National Science Foundation summer research participation grant for college physics teachers.

Dr. Richards will study for 10 weeks this summer at the University of Maryland's Department of Engineering in the field of nuclear chemistry.

Dr. Richards graduated from Yankton College, Yankton, S. Dakota, in 1936. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Penn State in 1939 and 1940 respectively. In 1940 he joined the faculty of Mount St. Mary's where he is a member of the Dean's Committee and Guidance Committee of the college. He is a member of the American Assn. of Physics Teachers, the American Chemical Society and the American Assn. of University Professors.

The National Science Foundation giver of the grant, is an independent agency of the Federal Government with various programs designed to strengthen U. S. science. Dr. Richards' grant is given under the Advanced Science Education Programs of the experimental and development unit of the Foundation known as Special Projects in Science.

These programs are designed primarily for high school and college teachers to enable them to participate in research, to attend conferences, to become familiar with new curricula and developmental projects so as to increase their competence in the classroom.

Future Teachers Visit School

On Friday, March 27, 16 members of the Duvall Swedner FTA Club of Emmitsburg High School visited Harmony Grove School for Retarded Children. Mrs. Margaret Polley, club sponsor and Mrs. John Chatlos, parent of one of the members, chaperoned the group. The students left Emmitsburg at 9:30 a.m. and returned at 12:00 noon. While there, they learned of the functions of this special school. Upon arrival, Mrs. Doris Remsburg, principal, explained the activities of the school and its main purpose. Then the FTA members were taken on a tour of the school. They saw classes of three different age groups in progress. The main idea of this school is to teach the students the fundamental things in life such as cleanliness, proper eating and dressing, playing together, etc. The PTA members saw in progress an art class, a music class, home economics class, two discussion groups, and a class meeting. The class meeting was one of the most dramatic events. Boys between the ages of 13½ and 17 conducted very well and participated politely in the meeting. The respect and knowledge shown by these boys were very impressive.

The visiting future teachers were able to examine a new field of teaching and appreciate the teachers who had entered this field. The teachers in such a school must be more understanding, more considerate, and kinder than an ordinary teacher for they are working with special groups of children. Now the FTA members were given an opportunity to explore this new field, they have a bigger and better selection from which to choose the teaching level for themselves. Those who are not interested in this special teaching will be able to better understand the ordinary students with which they will be working.

The FTA members who participated in this educational project were: Nancy Glass, Nancy Eysler, Sue Bort, Sue McClain, Joyce Meadows, Lona Frock, Patty Hyde, Ellen Tokar, Danno Sayler, Judy Ridge, Phyllis Chatlos, Joyce Sanders, Wayne Sanders, Harriet Harner, Carson Kelly and Margaret Masser.

To Hold Hat Contest

The Sodality of St. Joseph's Church will hold a Hat Contest on Monday evening, April 30 for members and prospective members. Prizes will be awarded to winners in seven categories as follows: most original, funniest, most unusual, largest, smallest, prettiest and mystery. The mystery includes hats not belonging in any of the other categories. Winning hats will be displayed in Houck's window. Following the business meeting and contest the Sodality will play cards and other games and refreshments will be served.

The first school of Journalism was founded at the University of Missouri in 1908 by Dean Walter Williams.

Safety Contest Conducted At Public School

Tires screeched and pistols cracked Tuesday as Emmitsburg High School students put their driving abilities to a test—and simultaneously learned a lesson. They were taking part in a safety education program to disprove the old bromide that a car can be "stopped on a dime."

Results were sobering. The chief casualty was the driver complacency.

As fellow students lined the curb, Kenneth Swomley slid behind the wheel of a specially outfitted sedan. Beside him sat Tom Arvin, safety engineer for Nationwide Insurance.

Through loud speakers on top of the car, Mr. Arvin spoke to the students:

"Ken has been selected for this test because he's an experienced driver. Now let's see how quick he can stop at the 'terrific speed' of 20 miles an hour."

As Ken drove toward the starting point, Mr. Arvin explained the reason for the three pistols mounted on the front bumper, and the red light on the front of the hood.

"Get the car going 20 miles an hour," he told Ken. "As soon as you do, I'll fire the first gun. Immediately the red light will flash on and a yellow paint bullet will blast a mark on the pavement."

"That's your signal to put on the brakes. When your foot hits the pedal, the second pistol will fire. The third gun fires when the car stops."

Ken made the test. Two students measured the distance between the paint spots. Another one jotted down the measurements and handed them to Arvin, who relayed them to the spectators.

"It seemed like we stopped the instant you hit the brakes. Right, Ken? But here are the facts. The reaction distance was 12 feet 8 inches—that's how far the car traveled before Ken slammed on the brakes. Braking distance, 17 feet, 7 inches—that's how far we went after he put on the brakes. Total stopping distance—30 feet, 3 inches."

"Amazing, isn't it? And we really thought we could stop on a dime. Now let's see what one of our young ladies can do."

Joyce Meadows tried next. Her record: 11 feet, one inch to react and 20 feet, nine inches to stop the car after brakes were applied. Total, 31 feet, 10 inches.

Arvin P. Jones, principal, tried it at 30 mph. He took 18 feet, nine inches to react and 39 feet, five inches more to stop—58 feet, two inches over all. Trooper Earl Tracey drove at 40 mph. His score: 25 feet, five inches and 66 feet, five inches. Total, 91 feet, 10 inches.

"You see what a spot you'd be in if a child suddenly darted in front of you—even when you're moving only 20 miles an hour," Arvin said. "Just forget that business about stopping on a dime. It can't be done."

"Let's learn to drive at a speed that is safe for conditions."

"Let's look ahead, anticipate danger and avoid the quick stops. This is the real key to safe driving."

Receives Divorce

By a decree signed by Judge Patrick M. Schnaufer of Frederick, John C. Dick Sr., Emmitsburg, has been granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Audrey K. Dick, Fairfield. The defendant was granted the custody of five infant children and the plaintiff was ordered to pay her \$40 per week for the children's support from April to November 30 of each year and the sum of \$25 per week during the months of December, January, February and March. The Plaintiff was ordered to pay the court costs.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert White, Emmitsburg R2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to George E. Knovich, son of Mrs. John Knovich and the late Mr. Knovich, Shamokin, Pa. A May wedding is planned.

Car Wash

A car wash will be sponsored by the Senior Class of Emmitsburg High School on Saturday morning, April 21. The washing will start at 8 a.m. and continue until all patrons are satisfied. Pick-up and delivery service will be provided by calling the school Saturday morning. A charge of \$1 for each vehicle will be levied.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women journalists, was founded in 1909 at the University of Washington.

J. Allen Bouey Files For Burgess Office

Emmitsburg's political situation took on a different aspect Wednesday when J. Allen Bouey announced his candidacy for the office of Burgess. To date Mr. Bouey is the only aspirant to the office now held by Incumbent Mayor J. Edward Houck.

Mr. Bouey, World War II veteran, is no newcomer to local politics. He served two three-year terms as Town Commissioner. The deadline for candidates to file is Saturday, April 14, 10 days prior to the election on Tuesday, April 24.

Rumors persist that at least two will file for the office of Burgess but to date these rumors have proven baseless. Some of the major issues facing the incoming new Burgess will be negotiating for the purchase of the Emmitsburg Water Co., extension of sewerage facilities, street improvements, house numbering and several others.

A race for Commissioner has developed. Incumbent J. Norman Flax has filed for re-election and will be opposed by former Mayor Clarence G. Frailey who has been absent from the political scene for the past year. Mr. Frailey, a retired businessman and bank director, held the position of Mayor for several terms prior to Mayor Houck's election.

Commissioner Flax said this week he knows he has "stepped on a lot of toes" during his three years as commissioner.

"Sure, I've stepped on plenty of them now and then," he said, "but if anybody knows how somebody can go out to really help a community without stepping on toes, then I for one have yet to hear how it's done. At least the town is progressing."

Only offices open for the coming election are those of mayor and the one commissioner job. The two other commissioners are Dr. J. W. Houser and John S. Hollinger.

Mr. Flax, who has often tangled publicly with the State Roads Commission, Public Service Commission, Board of Education, and other agencies in controversies involving the town, renewed his attack on the SRC with the charge that the state highways department is deliberately playing favorites at Emmitsburg's expense. Recently, he declared, he confirmed that Taneytown will get a \$935 traffic light, "right in the middle of town," with the state paying the bill, while Emmitsburg was forced to agree to foot the bill recently for needed traffic blinkers.

"What I want somebody to tell me," Mr. Flax said, "is why the state can pay for such things for other towns and can't do it for Emmitsburg. And it's nothing new. We've been getting a royal brush-off for a long time."

The Emmitsburg commissioner said Governor Tawes, during a recent tour through this part of the state, heard the town's complaint and promised to "look into it."

Mr. Flax also said progress is being accomplished in the effort to find a new location inside the town limits for the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Company. The factory, one of the main industries in town, has outgrown its present quarters.

Leg Injured In Mishap

Arthur Mellot, a 32-year-old farmer of R2, Thurmont, was rushed to emergency surgery at the Frederick Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after his left leg was badly mangled by an ensilage blower on his farm.

Hospital officials reported that surgeons worked most of the afternoon patching up severe lacerations on the calf of his leg. He was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

It was reported that the blower had become stuck and Mellot was kicking it, attempting to jar loose an obstruction, when the machine suddenly began to whirl again, catching his leg in the blades. He was taken to the hospital at 11:30 a.m. in the Creager ambulance.

New Frontier Club To Meet
A meeting of the Emmitsburg New Frontier Women's Democratic Club will be held Monday evening, April 9 at 8 p.m. in the VFW Auxiliary Room, Emmitsburg.

The first foreign language paper in the colonies was the Philadelphia Zeitung published by Benjamin Franklin in 1732.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mathews and children have returned to their home in Columbus, O., after spending a week with Mrs. Mathews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey.

Miss Ellen Tokar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich A. Tokar, quietly observed her 16th birthday Tuesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winthrop and sons, Bob, Tom, John and Jim, Potsdam, N. Y., visited during the weekend with Mrs. Ruth Pepler. Mrs. Winthrop is the former Miss Ethel Pepler Patrick. While here Mr. Winthrop and sons spent a day in Williamsburg, Va. After leaving Emmits-

burg the Winthrop family will visit with Mr. Winthrop's parents in Philadelphia.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and family, and Phil Topper.

Mrs. Mae Lowe, DePaul St., quietly observed her 81st birthday Saturday at her home. The celebrant received many cards, bouquets and well-wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne McClellan have purchased the former Allen Bouey house on S. Seton Ave. and are now residing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and family and Paul Wivell, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shesman and daughter, in Lansdowne, Md.

Mrs. Robert Gillelan is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Kormanski, Pearl River, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Combs, Alexandria, Va., visited on Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Pepler and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs.

Miss Ruth Shuff visited recently in Frederick with her sister, Miss Mary Shuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Jenny, Joan and Roy, visited on a Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family.

Mrs. Gilbert Oddo and son, Jamie, visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Solberg, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family, Brookville, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Harner's father, Felix

Adams, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler and son, Oxford, Pa., visited during the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Hemler.

Kerry Shorb was a dinner guest of Kevin and Nevin Topper, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Topper, Saturday evening. The occasion marked the sixth birthday of the twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spriggs and family, Camp Hill, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Spriggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell.

Miss Rita Jordan, Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. John Jordan, near St. Anthony's, over the weekend.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shorb and daughter, Brenda, of Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gebhart and daughter, Vickie, of Bonneauville.

Mrs. Carson Frailey and granddaughter, Ann, of Washington, D. C., are spending the week at their home in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey and Miss Ann Codori, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. George Eberhart, Gettysburg, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Freeman and children, Washington, and Miss Ruth Freeman, Baltimore, were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeman.

Scout Troop 72 Meets
Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met on Tuesday evening with the leaders, Mrs. Charles Shorb and Mrs. Ralph Ohler. Fifteen girls were present. The meeting opened with the roll call and collection of dues. The girls recited the ten Girl Scout Laws and reviewed the meaning of each one. Some cookie returns were made and the girls were reminded that all cookie returns must be in by next Tuesday, April 10. The girls reported on the progress of their Badge work. The meeting closed with the recitation of "Hail to the Scouts." Next meeting will be Tuesday, April 10.

Scout Troop 88 Meets
Senior Girl Scout Troop 88 met on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in St. Euphemia's Hall. The meeting was called to order by Phyllis Chatlos, and was opened with the Flag Ceremony. The group held election of officers with the following results: President, Jeanne Myers; vice president, Joyces Sanders; secretary, Betsy O'Melveny; treasurer, Harriet Harner, and historian, Lynn Shorb. Day camp was discussed. Betsy O'Melveny and Phyllis Chatlos showed a square knot, clove-hitch, and sheep bend. The Troop will go on a nature hike on Thursday, April 19, to Indian Lookout from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Rx for Health

New Drug Derived From Pineapple Plant

The ordinary pineapple plant, so prominent in the romantic history of the Pacific islands, has provided medical science with a new drug that is proving dramatically useful in the treatment of black eyes, bruises, sprains, boils and other inflammatory conditions. The pineapple as a medicine is grounded in ancient folklore. The Maya Indians of Yucatan, for example, made a concoction from the stem of the plant for use in dysentery. In this country, at the turn of the century pineapple juice was a common home remedy for "clearing the throat"—ridding it of mucous concentrations. The juice has supposedly been used successfully for worms, lice, scurvy, tonsillitis, diphtheria, bed sores, corns and boils.

But it was left to modern medical science to determine the real value of pineapple as a therapeutic agent, and to produce a clinically valuable product. We now know that there may have been something to the ancient beliefs, for the pineapple plant contains one of nature's true wonders, and great mysteries, an enzyme. Specifically, it is bromelain.

Enzymes are the chemical machinery that make the body work; they are essential to life, and are found in all living things. There are many hundreds of enzymes and each performs a specific duty. Bromelain, it was found, destroys fibrin, the body's material that walls off an injured or infected area. While this wall has certain value, it also prevents antibodies and nutrient fluids from getting into the inflamed area to combat infection.

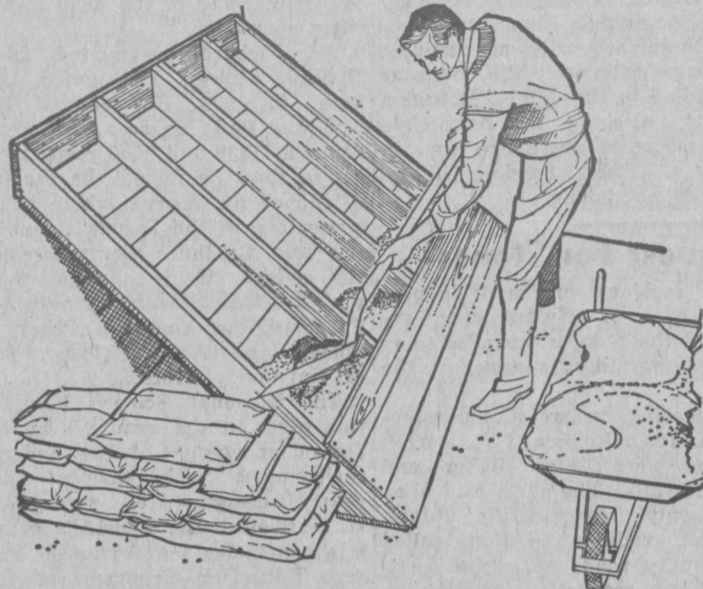
The body has a chemical that eventually breaks down the fibrin wall, but this may take days or even weeks. For example, a black eye will usually clear in about 10 days, with swelling subsiding slowly. The pineapple enzyme product, called Ananase, substitutes for the body's natural



chemical and will clear up a black eye in about three days, with the swelling going down in one.

A carbuncle is an infection that has been walled off by the body's natural defenses. It becomes swollen and painful and will not be relieved until drained. The enzyme, taken in tablet form, works from within to penetrate the wall. The area is drained internally, swelling subsides and pain is relieved. The body can then begin to heal the damaged area. In this sense, the new drug can be called a "chemical surgeon."

Ananase, sold only on prescription, is also used as part of the treatment for athletic injuries, including fractures. Boxers and other performers in famous Madison Square Garden were among the first to benefit from it.



LEAN-TO SHELTER made of lumber would provide low-cost protection against fallout in homes with basements. The shelter, costing less than \$75 on a self-built basis, would provide as much fallout protection as some of the seven other designs included with it in the Defense Department's booklet "Family Shelter Designs." It combines simplicity of construction with easy availability of materials, and could be disassembled easily. Civil defense offices have the free booklet available now to the public.

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Tired Blood Debunked

There Ain't No Such Thing
There is no such thing as tired blood. Even when you are limp with exhaustion, your blood is rushing zippily around tending to business.

People who think they have tired blood are really complaining of chronic loss of pep. There may be any number of reasons for that tired feeling and there's nothing you can buy over the counter that will cure it.

First consider the possibility that you're not as young as you once were. Who is? As you get older you're bound to slow down a bit. You can't go in for an endless round of activities without feeling the effects in fatigue. You may need more rest.

Are you getting enough sleep? If the alarm clock finds you almost unable to get up in the morning you may need to go to bed a bit earlier.

Boredom can give you a feeling of being tired. You can get just as worn out not having enough to do as you can overworking.

On the other hand, constant tiredness can be a sign of something wrong. It's a symptom of many disorders, none of which you can diagnose yourself. If rest and several good nights' sleep do not relieve persistent tiredness you should consult your doctor.

—Maryland Tuberculosis Assn.

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'61 Cadillac sdn. DeVille	'57 Olds 88 Fiesta
'60 Olds 4-dr. Holiday	'57 Pontiac Coupe
'60 Cad. sdn. DeVille. air	'56 Pontiac Convertible
'60 Olds 88 4-dr.	'56 Plymouth 4-dr.
'60 Olds 88 cpe.	'55 Plymouth 4-dr. V-8
'60 Cadillac sdn DeVille	'55 Olds 98 sedan
'60 Dodge Sedan	'55 Pontiac Coupe
'59 Cadillac Coupe	'54 Pontiac station wagon
'59 Olds S-88 4-dr.	'54 Chevrolet 4-dr.
'59 Pontiac 4-dr. Htop. air	'54 Plymouth 4-dr.
'58 Plymouth Wagon	'53 Pontiac station wagon
'58 Chrysler 4-dr. power	'53 Pontiac Sedan
'58 Olds 88 Holiday cpe.	'52 Cadillac Sedan
'58 Olds Holiday sdn.	'50 Pontiac 2-dr.
'58 Chevrolet 6, 2-dr.	GMC Chassis & Cab, V-
'58 Pontiac 4-dr. Hardtop	Tag
'58 Ford 2-dr. Wagon	GMC Pickup Wideside
'58 Ford sta. wgn. power	

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AT WOODVILLE MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1962

AT PROSPECT CHURCH HALL FROM 4 PM TO 9 PM

AT BRUNSWICK THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1962

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1962

AT BRUNSWICK CITY HALL FROM 9 AM TO 9 PM

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100 YEARS AGO



19,000 FALL AT SHILOH WEST'S BLOODIEST BATTLE

By Lon K. Savage

"Tonight," said Confederate Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston to his staff, "We will water our horses in the Tennessee River."

It was early morning of Sunday, April 6, 100 years ago this week, and a bright, spring sun was rising over the undulating woodland around Pittsburg Landing in Southern Tennessee. As Johnston spoke, his army of 38,000 slipped through the forest toward an unfortified unsuspecting federal encampment of 37,000 men scattered around Pittsburg Landing and a little church named Shiloh.

It was the beginning of the battle of Shiloh (also called Pittsburg Landing), the bloodiest battle of the Civil War's western campaigns. For Johnston, it was a surprise attack to stop the southward march of the famous federal general, Ulysses S. Grant, to corner his army between the Tennessee River and Snake Creek and destroy it before it could be reinforced by Gen. Don Carlos Buell's army, then only a few miles north. Johnston had moved his army north from Corinth, Miss., to strike this important blow.

Breakfast Interrupted

At Savannah, Tenn., 10 miles to the north, Grant was having breakfast when he heard the first shots and, surprised, he hurried to the front.

The Confederates first collided with the troops of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman on the federal right, then with the men under Gen. Benjamin Prentiss in the center, and finally they were fighting desperately along a five-mile front.

The federals couldn't stop the onslaught. Thousands of them fled to the river where they covered all day beneath its high banks. Sherman's horse was shot from under him, and he was wounded slightly in the hand. Gen. W. H. L. Wallace, commanding the right center, fell mortally wounded. Grant, cigar in mouth, galloped along the lines giving orders. Gen. Lew Wallace (later author of "Ben-Hur"), ordered to bring up his reserve, took a wrong road and didn't reach the battle until night—a misfortune he never lived down. Prentiss, told to hold his position at all hazards, did so until the Confederates labeled his position the "hornet's nest."

Johnston Killed

Directing the Confederate assaults, Johnston led two brigades into a sheet of flame near the "hornet's nest" early in the afternoon, and bullets ripped through his clothing. He rode on, not realizing blood was seeping from a leg wound into his boot. Weakening, he was helped from his horse and taken to the rear, and in moments he was dead.

But gradually, the federal lines disintegrated. Late in the afternoon, Confederates swept through the "hornet's nest", capturing Prentiss and more than 2,000 troops. By dusk, the federals were cornered between the river and creek as Johnston had planned, and the Southerners were in position for the kill. It was a kill they couldn't bring off.

The exhausted Confederate soldiers, after 11 hours of ceaseless battle, simply were played out, according to Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, who had succeeded Johnston. The attack petered out, and as it did the advance of Buell's army arrived to reinforce Grant. Beauregard ordered his men to withdraw.

Next morning, fresh federal troops from Buell's army and Lew Wallace's reserves, helped by Grant's veterans, moved into attack, and the Confederate line slowly gave way. By afternoon, Beauregard was in retreat, headed back to Corinth. The attack had been repulsed.

But more than 1,700 dead and 8,000 wounded could be counted from each army, and nearly 4,000 men from the two sides were missing.

Next week: The Great Locomotive Chase.

BAB ON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Unemployment

BABSON PARK, Mass., April 5 — President Kennedy is up against two "stonewalls." The first is that dividing East Berlin from West Berlin; and the second is how he can reduce unemployment.

JFK Is Conservative But Worried

Employment is increasing in practically all lines—manufacturing, building, merchandising, and other important segments; but unemployment continues to plague us, and no solution is yet in sight.

Before going into further details, let me say that JFK is getting fed up with this "intellectual" advisers. He is willing to listen to them; but he has decided to make his own decisions and not leave them to anybody else—not even to Vice President Johnson.

Some Administration officials are picking up big labor's theme that the government should do something soon to decrease heavy unemployment in the U.S. There is increasing talk of considering the problem an "emer-

gency" . . . calling for drastic steps by Uncle Sam. These would include advancing public works projects, creating make-work programs—possibly a modern WPA. So far, JFK has balked at grandiose proposals, mainly because they would be too costly and would throw federal budgets even further out of whack . . . to say nothing of the adverse impact on our already-sick balance of foreign payments. However, pressure from within and without the Administration is increasing . . . and 1962 election-year politics may force the President to send some stringent new proposals for reducing unemployment to Congress before too many more months have passed.

Selling More Goods The Answer JFK is emphasizing to both management and labor that the great need is for the United States to sell more U.S.-manufactured goods—at home and abroad — and to keep prices down. He believes this demands an entirely new brand of tariff powers,—an ability to "trade." This is especially important in view of the "European Common Market." JFK believes that only as he is given dictatorial powers will he be able to meet dictators in Russia and other countries. I believe he is correct.

In addition, the United States is faced with a rising imbalance of international payments and a resumption of the gold outflow. The nation really sits astride the horns of a dilemma: If the unemployment problem is met by inflationary spending, our gold outflow may become a flood; if we try to prevent gold loss through higher

interest rates and lowered spending, business may slump and unemployment soar. The President—in trying to boost foreign trade—is on the right track . . . but he will need to be a super-salesman to sell Congress on turning over to him dictatorial powers.

The Coming Steel Contract

The President is anxious to establish the principle that wages per hour will increase only as production per hour increases. (Management wants the new machinery also to get some "wages.") This may be okay for the steel corporations, but the trouble will come when all of the other unions want the same "deal" that the steel workers receive. Many corporations claim that, for various reasons, they cannot reduce costs further than they are now. All of this means that labor is tending more and more to approach a socialistic system as far as production, prices, wages, depreciation, etc., are concerned. This, of course, is the big danger.

Meanwhile, the President's Labor-Management Committee has been conferring on automation dilemmas, but no workable program for dealing with automation-created unemployment and retraining has been proposed. Nor has a plan for stemming economy - numbing strikes yet been aired. Internal union dissensions further complicate the situation. The Meany-Reuther-Hoffa triangle may not be eternal, but it will make for rough and tumble dislocations on the labor front during 1962, with many a headache for employers.

necessary discipline. Ministers and laymen alike must discipline their minds and souls for the purpose of being at their best in living the Christian way of life.

Prayer

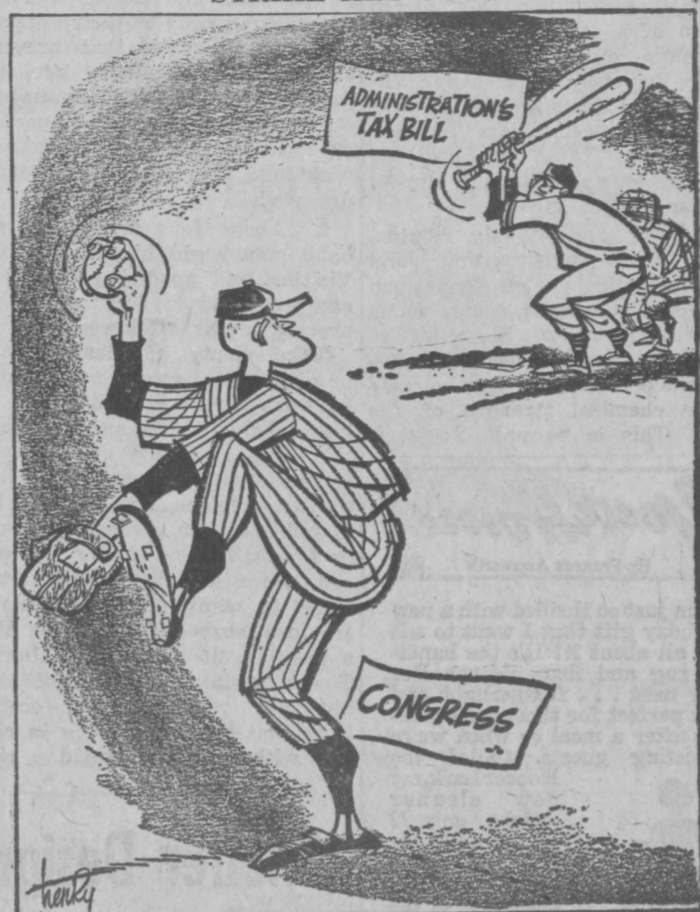
Thou knowest, O Lord, that we want our body, mind and spirit to be useful instruments in Thy ser-

vice. Grant us the power of self-mastery. Enable us to discipline ourselves so that we may fit for Thy service. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Cultivation of the spiritual life demands self-discipline. J. Clifford Mitchell (England)

"STRIKE HIM OUT!"



Read I Corinthians 9:19-27. Then said Jesus unto his disciples. If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. (Matthew 16:24.)

One of the ways into which the cross leads us is the way of self-discipline, both physical and spiritual. "It is that discipline," writes Dr. James Reid, "which comes through the denial of bodily instincts and appetites. There can be no fitness either of body or spirit without self-discipline."

There is a young man whom I have known since he was a boy. He developed into a fine athlete, and achieved considerable success as a runner. When I talked with him about his fitness for his racing, he told me of the luxuries he avoided and of his abstinence from all kinds of self-indulgence. Severe discipline was his secret of success.

We cannot be faithful witnesses for Christ unless we accept the

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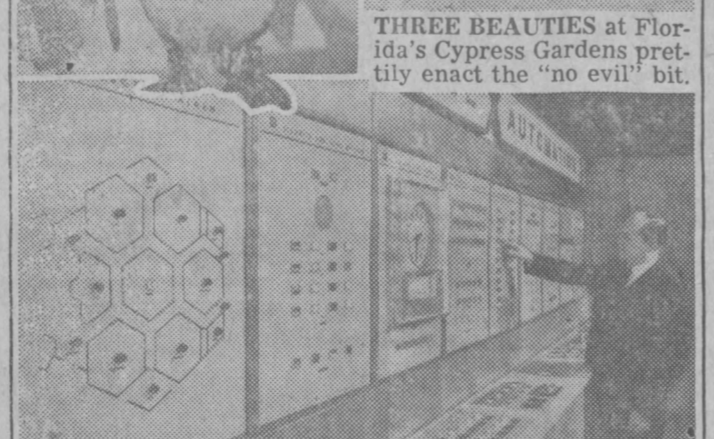
People, Spots In The News



SKY DIVERS of the U.S. Army seem to be "having wonderful time" as they leap from plane 7,000 feet over Arizona desert.



EYES RIGHT! Penguin at London zoo puts on best parade manners. Or is he making like an after-dinner speaker?



THREE BEAUTIES at Florida's Cypress Gardens prettily enact the "no evil" bit.

SCHOOL 'BOARD' devised by Honeywell uses electronics to report pupil attendance in every room directly to principal, let officials keep office advised of whereabouts, show vacant classrooms, signal fire and intrusion alarms.

You and Your Car

by Robert Wheeler

White glove inspections are not strictly a military custom — your professional automotive service man knows the term well. It is his way of discovering the tell-tale seepage of oil, grease, gasoline or water from the engine and other working parts of your car.

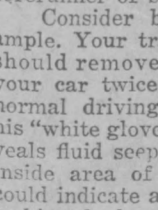
He may not use an actual glove, for a clean rag or piece of batting does as well. After cleaning the mechanism in question, he will run the engine, or make the wheels go around, or apply the brakes, as the case may be. Then he will pass the clean piece of material over suspect parts, and if the rag comes up oily, greasy or wet, he knows that vital automotive fluids are leaking, the forerunner of serious trouble.

Consider brakes, for example. Your trained mechanic should remove the wheels of your car twice a year, under normal driving conditions. If his "white glove inspection" reveals fluid seepage around the inside area of the wheels, it could indicate a brake cylinder leaking hydraulic brake fluid. This could result in sudden reduction of braking power—often disastrous at high speeds. The master brake cylinder should be checked for seepage, for if it fails, you may suffer complete loss of your brakes.

Testing for fluid seepage around the engine may show that engine lubricating oil is departing through a leaky gasket. If enough oil is lost, the friction of moving parts in a fast-running engine will generate unnatural heat, and as metal parts expand or warp, the engine can "seize up," leading to complete overhaul or replacement.

Loss of engine oil is especially a subject for preventive inspection, for many passenger cars do not carry an oil pressure or oil quantity gauge, as do sports and racing cars. Hence, undetected loss of oil at highway speeds can lead to the sudden, unpleasant surprise of a ruined engine and a layover "miles from nowhere."

Fortunately, there is actually an ounce of prevention available to prevent leaking fluids. The ounce comes in the form of a small tube of sealant, which the professional mechanic knows as Form-A-Gasket. In addition to sealing engine gaskets, he finds a hundred other applications for it, either for permanent cure or as an emergency stop-gap. Although Form-A-Gasket is a professional aid, like the medications in a doctor's office, many a wise motorist has made a point of learning its uses from the man who services the family car.



LOOK AT ALL 3 OF OUR FORD DEALERS' SWING TIME SPECIALS

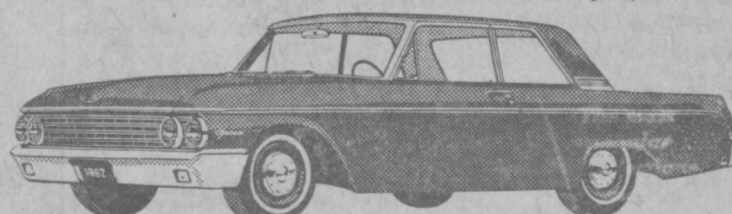
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3 LUXURY-SIZE GALAXIE ~~2458~~ ^{MPG'S LIST PRICE*} 2458 America's easiest-to-own luxury car. Trend-setting Thunderbird styling, power. Twice-a-year maintenance or every 6,000 miles. Save today!

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for a 6-cylinder, 3-door sedan. Includes heater, coolant-antifreeze, whitewalls, state and local taxes, destination charges are extra.

YOUR FORD DEALER HAS THE KEYS TO THE LIVELIEST DEALS IN TOWN

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ALL ABOUT BABIES ...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By Mrs. Irene Grein
Baby Care Counselor
Hempstead, L. I.

Diaper Hygiene: 4-6 Months

Baby, between four and six months of age, is advancing and growing quickly. In this fourth column of a series by baby care counselors on maintaining good diaper hygiene during baby's entire diaper wearing age, I will detail five basic hints mothers will find useful in handling the new problems she'll face during this period.

1. From four to six months, most babies begin eating solid foods, including protein foods such as egg yolk, cereals, meat, soups and strained meats. The additional proteins and the decreased liquid intake result in an increase in the chemical strength of the urine. This is normal. However,

doctors point out this also increased the danger of ammonia rash when baby wets.

This is the time to be especially prompt in changing wet or soiled diapers. Added protection is provided by diaper services which impregnate their diapers with an antiseptic that prevents the breakdown of urine into irritating and rash causing ammonia. After baby soils his diaper be sure to sponge the diaper area with mild soap solution, rinse and dry well.

2. About four months of age baby may begin his "social life." Visiting and good diaper hygiene can go hand in hand if proper precautions are followed.

Take plenty of clean diapers on visits. Waterproof panties may be worn for short visits, but always change wet diapers promptly. Carry a supply of disposable wash cloths, or a wash cloth in a plastic envelope, and a tiny bar of mild soap in a plastic container for emergency diaper hygiene.

3. Because baby will be introduced to many new foods, mothers may suspect that rashes that appear result from food allergy. To be certain, always call your physician when a rash occurs. Now that baby is coming in contact with the outer world, a rash

could be due to many causes and only a doctor is able to diagnose the condition properly. Diaper services are able to supply special diapers to care for rash conditions. Even if baby is free from rash, careful daily diaper hygiene should be followed.

4. Chronic rash in the diaper area is the penalty of neglect. It may be associated with long-continued irritation or secondary infection.

5. Teething may begin during this period. It is a mistaken notion that teething is the cause of fever, diarrhea and even rashes. There are usually other causes of these symptoms. Consult a physician.

Mahoney Says State Roads In Bad Condition

In another in a series of special releases designed to acquaint readers of the local press with his views on the major issues of the current Democratic primary, gubernatorial candidate George P. Mahoney assailed the Tawes Administration for allowing a "scandalous situation" to develop with respect to State and secondary roads.

"During the course of this primary campaign," stated Mr. Mahoney, "I have traveled through every County in the State of Maryland. Through my own personal observations, and as a result of extended conversations with people in every corner of the State, I am convinced that the condition of the road network in Maryland's counties is a major scandal. From

the southernmost tip of St. Mary's County to the West Virginia border, our citizens are compelled to drive over a terrifying series of narrow, winding, crumbling roadways that constitute a serious menace to safety and a blight upon Maryland's national reputation.

"Nor is this all. The failure of the Tawes road authorities to keep abreast of new developments in Federal highway planning and to fight vigorously on behalf of the interests of different parts of the State has resulted in the diversion of a major arterial highway away from Western Maryland. Interstate Highway No. 70 is to bypass Garrett and Allegany Counties completely in its course West of Hancock in Washington County up to Pennsylvania. And since it is a fact of industrial expansion that new industry follows good roads, this means that the economically depressed area of Western Maryland has been denied an opportunity for growth and development that would have meant new jobs for thousands of Western Marylanders.

"Also of great importance to the future of Western Maryland is the condition of Route 40, the main highway through the area. And, in fact, the present condition of Route 40 West of Fredrick is deplorable—the result of years of merely perfunctory efforts and neglect by State road authorities. There can be no doubt that it has discouraged automobile traffic in this part of the State. Since Route 40 is the main stem of the tourist and recreation traffic so vital to the economy of Western Maryland, the present

condition of the road is another contributing factor in the depressed economy of the areas.

"On the Eastern Shore and in Southern Maryland—which ought to have expected better treatment since Governor Tawes and Comptroller Goldstein are from those areas—I have found a series of major and secondary roads that are narrow, poorly paved, and improperly drained. They are dangerous not only for the large trailers so important to the commerce and agriculture of those areas but also to normal automobile traffic, which has increased heavily in recent years.

"Neglect—lack of planning and inattention to the needs of our citizens, which vary from one section of the State to another—all these have characterized the Tawes Administration's handling of the development of Maryland's roads. And this is one issue Tawes has not been able to keep from the public; with the exception of the terrible Savings and Loan scandals, it is the most talked about problem in our State today."

Error Made In Tax Notices

Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, stated today that certain employers who filed withholding tax returns for the quarter ended last December 31, had erroneously been sent notices that the returns had not been received. He said that the Service regrets this inconvenience to the taxpayers and asks that those who received notices and had actually filed returns, send the notices back to his office with a notation to that effect.

The New York Herald in 1860 was the world's largest daily newspaper, with a circulation of 77,000.

The oldest surviving college literary magazine is the Yale Literary Magazine, established in 1836.

Heavy Smoking Group Lives Longer Than Average



New research studies covering more than 14 years show that the 11,000 employees like those pictured above in the cigarette factories of The American Tobacco Company smoke more, live longer and have less cancer or heart disease than the general public. The findings, made public in an article published in Industrial Medicine and Surgery, indicate the percentage of pack-a-day or heavier smokers among the employees is double the United States average, yet their death rate was only 71% of the average. Cancer deaths were only 70% of expected, respiratory cancer

deaths only 71%, cardiovascular deaths only 75%, and coronary deaths only 70% of expected.

The research originated with a request from Drs. Dorn and Baum of the U.S. Public Health Service to study the employees' mortality data. They studied data from October 1946 through 1952 and found the employees live longer than average. This finding was confirmed by later studies covering 1953-1956 and 1957-1960. Smoking habits were measured in 1956 by an independent team of statisticians from the University of North Carolina.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth

I'm just so thrilled with a new birthday gift that I want to tell you all about it! It's the hand-scrub rug and floor cleaner I've ever used... featherlight and just perfect for those quick pick-ups after a meal or when we're expecting guests. Called the HooverLark, my new cleaner weighs only 7 pounds and I can actually hang it up in my guest closet, out of the way but easy to pull out in a jiffy.

This is the first really efficient cleaner of this type I've ever seen. It's been designed with a combination of flexible "litter pickers" plus a floating brush to thoroughly clean both carpets and hard surface floors. It has strong suction, too... and it's so light and easy to handle that I've found it perfect for cleaning stairways, too! There's a dual-filter system which combines a closely woven cloth bag and a disposable inner filter. Personally I prefer to use the disposable bags, but this cleaner can be used either way.

I was delighted with the attractiveness of my new cleaner, too. It's a pretty porcelain blue accented by red and chrome trim. I know you'll be delighted with all the features of this new lightweight cleaner, too!

Shelter Design Book Available

Those wishing to build their own home fallout shelters can now obtain the most up-to-date information through a handbook, "Family Shelter Designs," just distributed by the Department of Defense.

The booklet, prepared by the Defense Department's Office of Civil Defense, provides designs and detailed construction data for eight fallout shelters of different types. They range in cost from \$75 to \$650. All would cut to at least 1/100th the amount of outside fallout radiation reaching occupants.

These shelters, the booklet explains, are designed for "use by families who do not have access to community shelters or who prefer that their shelters be at their homes." The handbook may be obtained from local Civil Defense offices or by writing to Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense, Battle Creek, Mich.



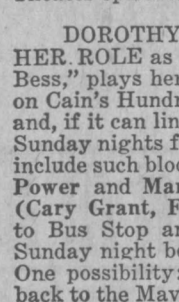
TV TODAY AND TOMORROW
BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

RALPH EDWARDS IS PREPARING A HALF-DOZEN specials titled "A Walk Through the Land" to star himself. Diana Lynn gets the co-starring role opposite Dan Dailey in Four Star's Low Man on a Totem Pole... Allen Case, late of The Deputy, Susan Oliver and Marie Windsor are to be the stars in Four Star's planned Apartment in Rome series... The Law and Mr. Jones returns to ABC in April, replacing Margie, which moves to a Friday time slot... William Reynolds, former co-star of The Islanders, has been signed to a long-term contract by Warners, will be a regular in the studio's new Battle Zone series if it sells... Danny Thomas has been renewed for the 1962-63 season, his tenth year.



Ralph Edwards... plans six specials

JOHNNY CARSON WON'T BE RELEASED from his show by ABC until September, so NBC will have to find someone else to replace Jack Paar... Stu Erwin joins Linden Chiles and Ruth Hussey as a regular in the planned Bing Crosby Productions series, Come-a-Runnin'... MGM's The Adventures of Hercules Poirot, originally planned for Jose Ferrer, now has Martin Gabel in the title role and CBS as the bankroller for the test film... Wally Cox guests on Car 54, Where Are You? in March as a pickpocket who always wanted to be a policeman. Wally steals Toody's (Joe E. Ross) badge, then brings Toody in as the criminal... ABC's Wide World of Sports gets a chance to focus on the British royal family when it covers England's Grand National Horse Race at Aintree on April 1... William Saroyan is adapting his own short story, "The Unstoppable Grey Fox," for an upcoming G.E. Theater episode.



Dorothy Dandridge... a TV first

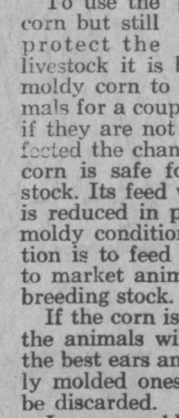
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE, NOTED FOR HER ROLE as Tess in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," plays her first TV dramatic role in "Blues for a Junkman" on Cain's Hundred... ABC has bought 13 United Artists movies, and if it can line up the necessary sponsors, will schedule them on Sunday nights from 9 to 11 P.M. (E.T.) beginning April 8. Movies include such blockbusters as "Witness for the Prosecution" (Tyrone Power and Marlene Dietrich) and "The Pride and the Passion" (Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and Sophia Loren). What happens to Bus Stop and Adventures in Paradise, unseated from their Sunday night berths if the movie deal goes through, is uncertain. One possibility: Bus Stop may be canceled and Paradise moved back to the Maverick spot, with Maverick also getting the ax. (All rights reserved - TV GUIDE)

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

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

Be Cautious With Moldy Corn

Late planting and abnormal fall weather in various parts of the country result in high moisture corn that is prone to mold. Just how safe is moldy corn for the livestock? Well, most farm animals eat it without being harmed. It should not be fed, however, to sheep, horses or ponies. Even with cattle and hogs you can't be sure that some particular strain of mold present will not be toxic and give trouble. Such molds are not easily identified either. To use the corn but still protect the livestock it is best to feed the moldy corn to only a few animals for a couple of weeks, and if they are not unfavorably affected the chances are that the corn is safe for that kind of stock. Its feed value, of course, is reduced in proportion to its moldy condition. Another caution is to feed the moldy corn to market animals rather than breeding stock. If the corn is fed as ear corn, the animals will tend to select the best ears and leave the badly molded ones that may then be discarded. In case moldy corn needs to be fed to breeding cattle or hogs, it should be diluted with other normal feeds. Ensiling moldy corn cannot be depended on to reduce any toxicity that it may have. Also there is no chemical treatment known so far that is practical. Moldy corn should be fed out before warm spring weather. Any high-moisture corn in sound condition and not used up before the warm weather should be mechanically dried and properly stored. If the corn has a moisture content of as much as 25 percent, it may be coarsely ground and ensiled as so-called high-moisture corn silage. This has given good results especially with cattle in different tests conducted at several experiment stations. Question: I have heard that certain precautions must be taken with the self-fed salt-oilmeal mixture for range cattle during cold weather. Is it merely that drinking water should be kept from freezing, or are there other precautions? Answer: Keeping drinking water from freezing is part of the recommendations. But as important as any precaution is that the mixture be fed as a meal and not pelleted, for in the pellet form hungry cattle can eat the salt-oilmeal mixture too fast. They can practically bolt their feed and not be checked by the large proportion of salt as they are when eating a mealy mixture.



Dr. Bohstedt

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S HEALTH PLAN: Family Goals

By Abraham Ribicoff
Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare



People all over the country—young and old—are writing to their Congressmen these days urging passage of the President's Health Insurance Plan for the Aged through Social Security.

My own office is swamped with letters. A registered nurse wrote: "I strongly endorse the President's plan for health care through Social Security." A doctor wrote: "Health care under Social Security for the aged is the answer."

A young wage earner pleaded: "Please do everything you can to push the President's health plan. My mother's hospital bills take every penny I have." A retired man wrote: "It is costing me \$260 a year for health insurance. This takes too big a slice out of my small income."

In short, the President's health plan has a strong appeal for all age groups, and a movement to get his proposal passed by Congress is sweeping the country.

What these people want (and I've personally talked with many of them from coast to coast) is passage of the King-Anderson bill which is now before Congress and which carries out the President's health insurance plan. Here's what this bill will do for you:

If you are eligible for retirement under the Social Security or Railroad Retirement Acts at age 65, you would be entitled to health benefits under this proposal. The plan covers 95 per cent of today's wage earners.

In addition, your parents and others over 65 will receive immediate health benefits if they are eligible. Nearly 15 million persons aged 65 and over will be entitled to these benefits when the plan goes into effect. Your children, when they be-

come wage earners, will automatically come under this plan and will get the same benefits when they reach 65.

The King-Anderson bill provides: (1) Payment of all the costs of hospital care up to 90 days for a single illness, except for a deductible of \$10 a day for the first nine days, which the patient would have to pay. Thus, your bill would be no more than \$90 for those 90 days. (Free choice of hospital guaranteed by law.) (2) Payment of up to 180 days of nursing home care after transfer from a hospital. (3) Payment for home health care for 240 visits per year for intermittent services from a registered nurse, a practical nurse or therapist.

Now, what is this plan going to cost you? It will be very nominal—about \$1 a month for the average wage earner and an equal amount from his employer. Each employed person would pay one-fourth of one percent on the first \$5,200 of his earnings. His employer will match this. A self-employed person will pay three-eighths of one percent. At the age of 65 benefits become available. In the next article I will tell you why a welfare plan now in operation can't meet the health needs of the aged.



Secretary Ribicoff

Your Congressman wants to know how you stand on the Kennedy Program for Health Insurance through Social Security. Write to him. Also, for further information about President Kennedy's proposal for health care for the aged, write to the National Council of Senior Citizens, 200 C Street, SE, Washington 3, D.C.

NOTICE OF TAX SALES

I hereby certify that the following is an alphabetical list of election districts in their numerical order, of taxes due and in arrears for the levy of 1961, in the various districts of Frederick County, Md., and by virtue of the power vested in me as County Treasurer of Frederick County, Md., I will proceed to offer at Public Sale at the Court House in Frederick County, Maryland, on Monday, April 9th, 1962, at 10 o'clock a. m., to the highest bidder for cash, each and every of the following described parcels of land and premises named in the advertisement as shown by the assessment books in the Office of the Supervisor of Assessments of said County, and will proceed to sell any and all of such pieces or parcels of land premises, beginning with the first on said list, and so on in order, upon which taxes, interest, cost and fees shall not then have been paid, and shall continue such sale on each secular day, legal holidays excepted, from ten o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock p. m. until every parcel shall have been offered.

- TREASURER FOR
FREDERICK COUNTY
Charlotte W. Yarroll
- Emmitsburg District No. 5
- 5—CRABBS, DAN S. 8 acres land, more or less, unimproved situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$240. Taxes \$9.71, Interest \$.33, Costs \$8.00, Total \$18.34.
- Hauvers District No. 10
- 10—SMITH, WILLIAM W. 11 acres land, more or less, unimproved situated in Hauvers District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$110. Taxes \$4.46, Interest \$.29, Costs \$8.00, Total \$12.75.

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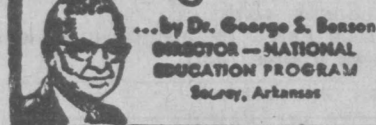
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Looking Ahead



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

A Texan Looks At The World

After spending about four months on a trip around the world, a Texan named John F. Achterberg has returned recently to give his fellow citizens the benefit of certain sharp observations. Some of his comments were printed in his local newspaper, the El Paso Times. Mr. Achterberg was motivated in asking questions wherever he went, he says, by his concern for the future of our country. Some of his observations and reports bear sharply upon the present world situation as it affects the taxpayers of the nation.

For instance, when he asked in Korea whether American money was doing any good there, the answer was negative. An administrator of American aid told him that although

the program was set up to give the Korean economy a boost big enough to accomplish in 10 years what might otherwise require 100 to 500 years, as far as the administrator could tell after years of work: "We are accomplishing nothing." Such practical Texan, but he went on practical Texan, but he went on his way continuing to ask embarrassing questions.

"Uncle" A Big Spender

In Cambodia he found that a highway costing American taxpayers more than \$100 million was crumbling in some areas because of 400 inches of rainfall. Another \$8 million is going to be spent to please the Cambodians and fix it, he says, even though there are not enough cars to make any great use of the highway. Water buffaloes can just as easily use the country trails, observes taxpayer Achterberg, who sees Cambodia as a backward country where people do not want to change their ways. The government is doing nothing to help its people, he says.

Going on to Thailand, Mr. Achterberg found thousands of our government's civilian em-

ployees being housed at the expense of American taxpayers in hotel apartments on a temporary basis at premium rates. We are paying \$21 a day for this housing while these American employees wait for homes that will cost \$200 to \$300 per month. These apartments they rent would cost perhaps \$6,000 to build, but they bring in \$630 a month to landlords in Thailand. While our money has increased the cost of living for everybody, the native wages have not gone up. They resent our making some of their people rich while making most of the natives poorer.

Repayment By Platitudes

Mr. Achterberg reported: "India, a country of some 435 million people in which hundreds of millions sit on their haunches all day and dream of being reincarnated into a higher life but who will do nothing to better their existence in this life, is being helped by American taxpayers. It seems to me this is a problem for the Indian leaders to shake up their thinking and put them to work." Nehru takes all he can get from any source, the Texan said, giving nothing in return but a lot

of platitudes. (He also insists there must be no strings in American aid.)

In Ceylon he found that a woman Communist premier had wrecked the economy of the country and that the British were afraid to clean up the mess for fear of repercussions in the U.N. In the Near East he found an airport built entirely with American money, but it could not be given away as long as it had a plaque on it stating it was a gift of American taxpayers. This Texan could see no reason why our taxpayers' money should be used to restore ruins of an old Roman city in Lebanon. He questions our building dams, irrigation canals, and highways in Jordan at the expense of American taxpayers.

Owe The World A Living?

In the past, Mr. Achterberg observes, we made the mistake of seeking countries that would accept our tax money, insisting they take it without strings attached. As a result, some of them are now coming to us demanding money or food and insisting that we have nothing to say about how it is used. This is one Texan's conclusion after

having traveled around the world. It may sound a bit extreme, but here it is: "I suggest that Americans direct their senators and congressmen to have every dollar stopped going abroad for aid."

"I suggest that every civilian employee who has anything to do with spending our money abroad be brought back home and given a chance to find employment outside the government. I suggest that if any country wants our technical assistance that they be required to furnish housing for our people in their country. They will feel prouder for carrying their part of the burden and we will be their equals, not their benefactor."

tion. These figures are given by the American Iron and Steel Institute for one month's operation: electricity, \$260,000; gas, \$249,000; water, \$45,000; telephone, \$4,400; fuel oil, \$64,000; steam, \$55,000; compressed air, \$13,000; oxygen, \$60,000. . . . An artificial sun at Holland Color and Chemical Company can duplicate in 100 hours the effect of a year's exposure to noon sunlight on samples of colors or paints.

Pint-sized auto muffler has been developed with a spring valve to deaden the sound of exhaust without obstructing its passage. The stainless steel unit, half the size of ordinary mufflers, adjusts automatically as driving conditions

dictate. The spring action pulses with engine pressure to open wider as RPM's increase, and close down again as the engine slows to idle. . . . World's largest nuclear test reactor will take three years to build at an Atomic Energy Commission site in Idaho. The new reactor will have an operating thermal power level of 250,000 kilowatts, compared with 175,000 kilowatts for the next largest test reactor. Congress has authorized \$40 million for the work.

A fuel oil delivery man in Spouton, Wash., recently mistook an air pipe for a fill pipe and pumped 600 gallons of oil into the owner's fallout shelter!

THIS WEEK! SEE AND HEAR!

Mahoney
The Man for Maryland
for Governor

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WMAR-TV FRI. 5:55 PM CH. 2
WMAL-TV FRI. 6:25 PM CH. 7
WRC-TV SAT. 7:25 PM CH. 4



Nuclear Sub Has Sunless Garden

Lettuce and radishes are growing hundreds of feet beneath the surface of the ocean. The under-seas "garden" is a tank aboard the USS Robert E. Lee, a Polaris-firing submarine. It supplies one helping of lettuce and a few radishes each week for the 100-man crew to pep up their diet when the sub's tour of duty calls for it to remain submerged for two months at a time. The tank is filled with a chemical solution containing all nutrients necessary for plant growth. Roots are anchored in synthetic sand which is lighter than soil. Fluorescent lamps replace the sun. Carrots were tried, the Navy reports, but proved unseaworthy.

One hundred and fifty Canadian and American war amputees are trying out a new artificial leg with a hydraulic knee mechanism which promises to give them a regular gait. For above-the-knee amputees, the new control bends the ankle as the person moves forward. The toe clears the ground and walking becomes a smooth motion. . . . Texas produced more than half the nation's 13 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in 1961. Louisiana ranked second. . . . Knives that won't rust or grow dull may soon be on the market. They'll be made from a new nickel-titanium alloy that's impervious even to salt water.

Running a medium-sized steel plant is an expensive proposi-

Pork Chops with a Sweet and Sour Sauce



Pork chops are a very good and economical buy at this time of year. In the recipe here, the chops are marinated in a sweet and sour sauce, made with Knorr Cream of Mushroom Soup Mix, which counteracts the richness of the pork, and gives it a marvelous flavor, too.

Serve the chops with green beans and mashed sweet potatoes.

Marinated Pork Chops

- 1 envelope Knorr Cream of Mushroom Soup Mix
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 4 pork chops (1-inch thick)
- 2 tablespoons Mazola Corn Oil (about)

Empty soup mix into saucepan. Gradually stir in water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; partially cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in vinegar and sugar. Arrange chops in shallow dish. Spoon cooled sauce over chops; cover. Let marinate in refrigerator 2 to 3 hours, turning once and spooning sauce over chops.

Heat corn oil in skillet over low heat. Remove chops from marinade, reserving marinade, and cook in corn oil, turning once, until lightly browned on both sides. Drain if necessary, then arrange in shallow baking dish. Spoon marinade over chops. Cover. Bake in 350° F. (moderate) oven, basting once, until meat is tender, 45 to 60 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Mashed Sweet Potatoes

- 1 (16 to 17 ounce) can sweet potatoes
- 3 tablespoons Mazola Margarine
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

Mash sweet potatoes in saucepan. Add remaining ingredients and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until thoroughly heated. Beat until fluffy. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

SOUTH SEAS MOTIF NEW FOR HOME DECOR



Shangri-La may be just a dream, but you can achieve the aura of a tropical isle in a basement playroom. Rattan furniture sets the mood, which is picked up by the linear quality of the louvered screen and the stately rubber

plant. The deep-pile area rug made with Creslan acrylic fiber repeats the lyre-shape of the chair back. The bold colors in the rug, one of the "South Seas Collection," speak of the sun-washed gaiety of the tropics.

Crops — Like Cars — Need The Right Kind of Fuel

When your car fails—you can't always blame the weather. Chances are, it's either something wrong under the hood, or you've run out of gas.

Similarly, when farm production drops, or the products aren't up to par, or the plants appear to be diseased, very often the cause is under the soil or due to a shortage of some vital nutrients.

In recent years, more and more problems have been traced by research agronomists to deficiencies of magnesium. But symptoms of the deficiencies have for years been blamed on other causes.

DISEASE OR DEFICIENCY?

"Sand drown" is a good example. This "disease" of tobacco plants was commonly associated with acid sandy soils, but in 1922, scientists established the fact that the problem was actually due to a magnesium deficiency.

Potatoes are another example, where a number of maladies have been traced to magnesium deficiencies. Both firmness and texture of potatoes are affected by the amounts of magnesium available to the growing plants.

One important function of magnesium that has been illustrated in potatoes and other vegetables is that it makes phosphorous more readily available to the plant, says Dr. J. C. Engibous, manager of agricultural services for International Minerals & Chemical Corporation.

MORE PEAS PER POD

Researchers at the University of Wisconsin found that magnesium was the only nutrient element that tended to influence the number of peas in a pod. They followed this with the explanation that increased phosphorous uptake was probably responsible for the increased yield, and that the magnesium made the phosphorous more readily available to the plant.

And sugar beet yields have been substantially increased by the application of water soluble magnesium to sandy or sandy-loam soils in California, Colo-

rado, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska and Ohio.

Importance of magnesium, particularly water soluble magnesium in a form such as sulfate of potash magnesia, has been recognized by many state soil laboratories. Among them is the Soil Science Department at Michigan State University, which has added a magnesium test to its standard soil analysis program. This laboratory tests more than 75,000 samples every year.

Apples, citrus, corn, alfalfa, wheat and grapes and legumes such as soybeans have been benefitted by increasing the



supply of magnesium in experimental cultures and later in commercial orchards, gardens and on farms.

In many areas, dolomitic limestone is used to sweeten the soils, but in this material, magnesium is in an insoluble form, and often takes a long time to get to the plant.

A more immediately available form—that can be applied directly or in a mixed fertilizer—is sulfate of potash magnesia.

Magnesium compares to the oil or gasoline in automobiles because it is the central atom of chlorophyll—the green material that enables plants to grow.

Most important aspect of sulfate of potash magnesia is the fact that it offers an immediate cure for deficiencies, much as a quick trip to the repair shop or another gallon of gasoline will for a car.

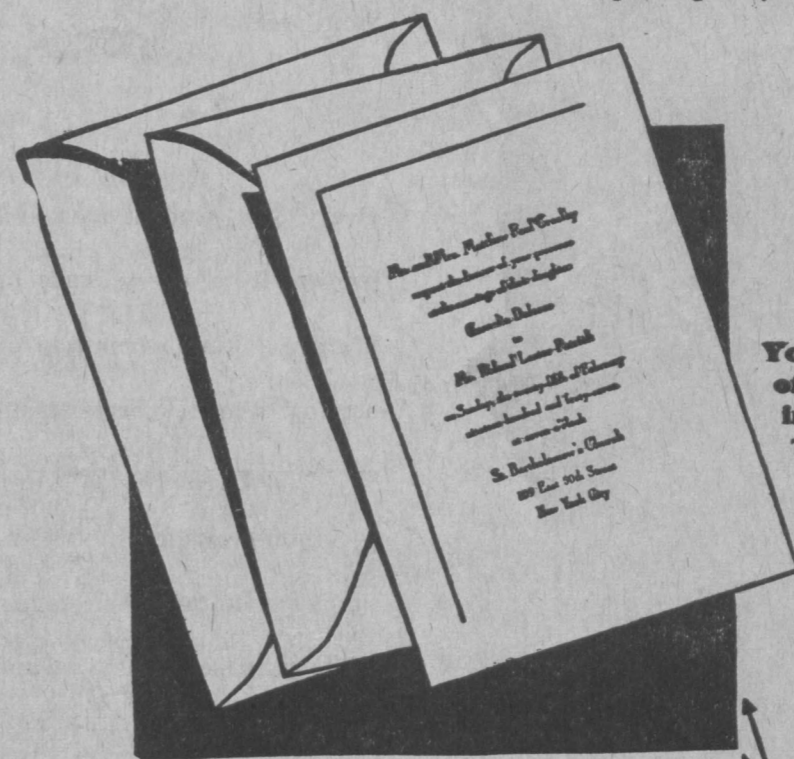


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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

There are several bills pending before Congress which are categorized, somewhat loosely, as fair trade bills. The nation's independent businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, approve, and support this legislation, although there has been no preference expressed for any particular bill.

All of these bills have a common objective.

These are most interesting bills. Undoubtedly the writers of them have in mind the contemporary problems of the predatory type of discount house, plus the flood of cheap foreign imports.

The philosophy of these bills is based on a U.S. Supreme Court decision that a manufacturer's interest and property rights in his trademark do not diminish or extinguish on transfer of merchandise bearing such trademark.

They appear to be more designed for the protection of an adequate price level on manufactured goods, and one of the purposes is to protect those manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers who prefer to handle quality merchandise. In the long run, there is protection for the consumer built into these bills.

The principle is quite simple. There is nothing in any of these bills to stop the consumer from gambling on any inferior merchandise he so desires.

However, it is also believed that those consumers who want

a quality item, guaranteed and backed up by reliability, it should be possible for them to purchase such items.

In all manufactured goods, regardless of the care taken in the factory, there is the possibility of defects. The responsibility for taking care of any such defects is usually borne by the retailer, the wholesaler and the factory, together. A certain part of the mark-up at each level is set up to take care of such costs. In other words, the insurance policy is paid for by these three.

And in order to minimize the cost of this insurance, the maker puts into the item the best labor and materials possible. Unless a fair price is maintained, it is not possible to pay for this consumer insurance.

A discounter can obviously, if he can get his hands on the trademarked item, advertise it for less as he is not backing it up. Neither does he tell the buyer, "Look, once you buy at my price, whether it works or not, that's your problem."

Usually the customer does not understand this background. In good faith the customer buys a quality trademarked item, feeling it is backed up. If he has a sad experience, then he is inclined to blame the manufacturer, who is absolutely blameless.

It's a vicious circle. Unless there is some protection for a trademark, there is little use for any manufacturer to try and build quality. Eventually, the American consumer will have only a choice of cheaply made as possible junk, with no guarantees of any kind. When this inevitable and eventual result comes about, the Japs will take over the entire American market.



CONSERVATION

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has signed a directive which directs Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps commanders to institute natural resources programs, including the management of fish and wildlife, on military bases which contain suitable land and water areas, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

The directive, No. 5500.5, recognized "the obligation of the Armed Services to restore, improve, and preserve, through wise use management, the renewable natural resources of the lands and waters they control," and "personnel at all echelons of command must support national conservation policies and programs."

Cooperative agreements between the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, state wildlife agencies and the Armed Services will be used in developing long-range resource management plans. Hunting, fishing, and trapping shall be in accord with State laws. Each suitable base shall have a conservation committee. The di-

rective also described access to military lands and waters by the public and requirements for licenses and permits.

Scope of the directive is indicated in a portion of the policy statement: "All military reservations shall be managed so as to: 1. Protect and preserve the watersheds, the soil, the beneficial forest and timber growth, and the beneficial vegetative cover as vital elements of an optimum fish and wildlife program."

Hunting Regulations To Be Set

Don't forget the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission meeting set for 10:00 a. m., April 7, in Hagerstown at the Hotel Alexander, when the commissioners will hear suggestions for changes in the hunting regulations for the 1962-63 season. The commission will make recommendations at this meeting for seasons, bag limits, and related regulations. The public is invited to attend.

Don't Touch A Wilderness Baby

That's the word from the Game and Inland Fish Commission to people finding young wild animals and birds which appear to be "lost."

Each year, during the spring and early summer months, well-meaning humans are forever finding and capturing "lost" fawn deer, young squirrels, and newly hatched birds. Such people not only do harm to the animal or bird, but they also violate the law.

Maryland law makes it illegal to molest, touch or capture any game animal or bird, whether young or adult. Deer and all birds except English sparrow, starling, and crow are similarly protected.

Actually, young animals and birds are seldom lost. Usually, they have been left in a hidden spot while the parent searches for food. Human odors left about the young animal or nest may prevent the parents from returning. The young may then starve.

Healthy wild animals and birds are never captured with ease. Slow-moving animals and birds are often injured or diseased. An especial danger lies in touching or capturing such slow-moving animals since they may carry disease—such as rabies or other infection—which may be transferred to the human.

If a young wild animal or bird is captured, it will eventually die in captivity or have to be released. Cage-reared animals have difficulty adapting themselves to wil-

derness freedom. Meanwhile the law has been violated.

Fish Stocking

Over 8,000 adult largemouth bass will be liberated this week in state controlled lakes and ponds, according to Edwin M. Barry, Chief of Fish Management.

Other stocking will include 1,800 channel catfish, 3,500 sunfish and 850 chain pickerel. See 1962 Angler's Guide for list of impoundments.

Guide For Conservation Program Leaders Now Available

Step by step measures for management of a club program dealing with conservation of natural resources are described in booklet form by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service.

Copies of the book entitled "How to Hold Your Conservation Meeting" may be obtained from the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Mrs. Godfrey, of Loudoun County, Va., will be Queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here on May 3-4-5.

The 19-year-old Apple Blossom Queen-elect is in nurses training at Sibley Memorial Hospital, in Washington, D. C. She was graduated from the Loudoun County High School, Leesburg, in June, 1960, and last year attended Finch College in New York City, where she took a liberal arts course. In September she entered the Nurses Training school at Sibley Hospital.

Five feet, four inches tall, Miss Godfrey, known to her family and friends as "Patty," has hazel eyes and light chestnut-brown hair. She rides horseback with her father and enjoys ice skating and water skiing. She plays the piano, can strum a ukulele (but not, she says, as proficiently as her famous father), paints in oils as a hobby and enjoys reading. The domestic side of her life has not been neglected. She can sew and cook and, highest qualifications of all for an Apple Blossom Queen, she can bake an apple pie. The family home in Loudoun County is Beacon Hill Farms and the community post office serving the area is Paesonian Springs.

Miss Godfrey will be following in the footsteps of her father as a Festival celebrity. Arthur Godfrey was Marshal of the Grand Feature parade at the springtime celebration in 1953, at which time the then 10-year-old Patty attended her first Apple Blossom fete. She was also in Winchester at blossom time in 1960 when her brother, Michael, now a junior at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was here as a member of the Glee Club of Virginia Military Institute, which he was then attending.

Miss Godfrey's mother is the former Miss Mary Bourke, a native of Galveston, Texas. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. James Bourke, of Potomac, Md., formerly of Jefferson City, Mo. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Arthur H. Godfrey, lives in New York City.

Upward of 200,000 persons are expected in Winchester and the area for the Apple Blossom Festival and Shenandoah Valley Week.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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of the Frederick County Heart Association at their March meeting, to thank the Emmitsburg Chronicle for

(1) its year 'round service of disseminating educational information

(2) its wholehearted support in February showing the serious need to fight against cardiovascular diseases

(3) its splendid assistance in carrying the Heart Association's thanks to the more than 750 dedicated volunteers for the time and energy they devoted to make the

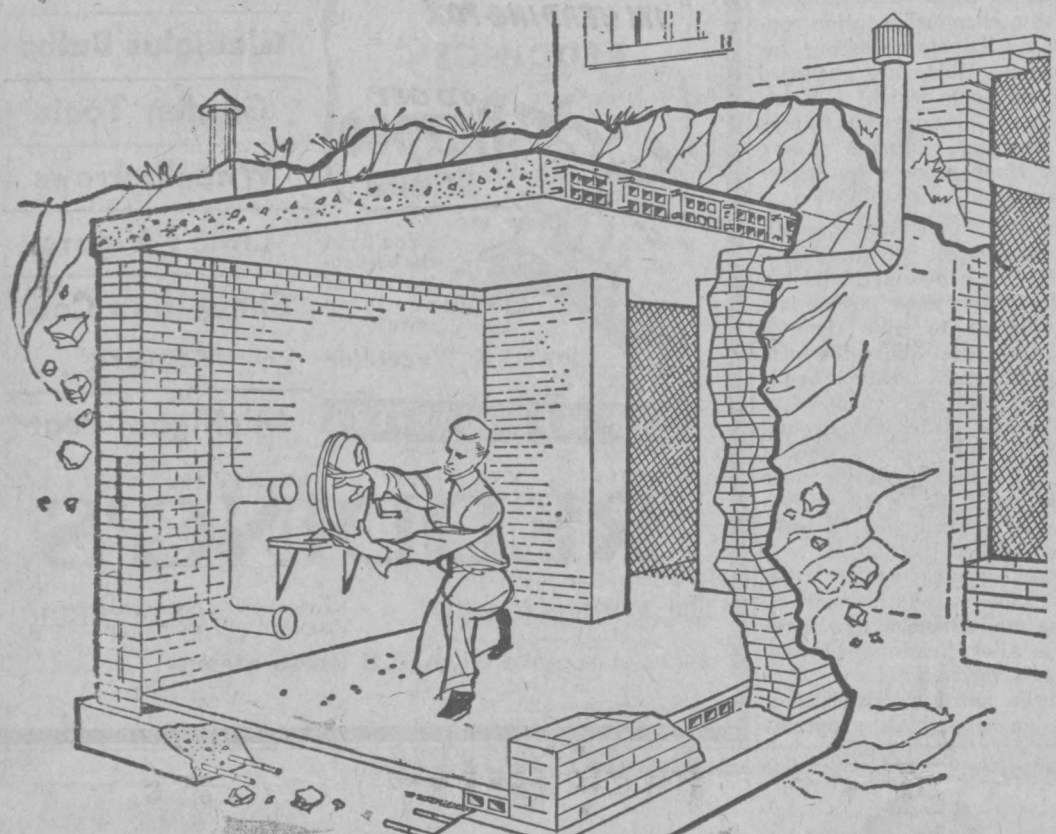
campaign a success (4) as well as conveying thanks to the citizens of Frederick County for their most generous financial support of the heart cause.

With congratulations on the untiring manner in which this important public service is consistently rendered.

Sincerely,
 Mrs. G. B. Douglas
 Executive Secretary

When men speak ill of thee, so live that nobody will believe them.—Plato.

FALLOUT SHELTER FOR NEW HOME



DUAL-PURPOSE underground fallout shelter of clay masonry construction and designed to be built as part of new house would combine some nuclear blast protection, excellent shielding from fallout, and the usefulness of an ordinary basement room. This six-person shelter, which would cost about \$650 including \$250 to \$300 for labor, is one of eight designs in the Defense Department's new "Family Shelter Designs" handbook available at state and local civil defense offices.



Can WE get BANK LOANS?

The answer is YES! Whoever you are, whatever you do . . . you'll find it easy and simple to arrange a low-cost loan at this bank to meet your needs.

Every day, prudent men and women from every walk of life are taking advantage of our low rates to borrow money to pay taxes, insurance premiums, medical and dental expenses and other worthwhile purposes. Come in and find out all about this friendly, sensible way to borrow money.

The Farmers State Bank

EMMITSBURG — MARYLAND
 Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
 3 1/2% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Named Queen Of Blossom Festival

WINCHESTER, Va.—Miss Patricia Anne Godfrey, daughter of the internationally known radio



and TV star, Arthur Godfrey and

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley

Here are some questions about eye care with my answers:

"Can too much reading or close work injure the eyes?"

With an occasional rest, no permanent damage can be done to the eyes through such activity.

"Is television viewing harmful to the eyes?"

Not if the room is properly lighted; a mild indirect light should be moved around occasionally; and, for the average size screen, the viewer should sit from six to ten feet away from the screen.

"Can a child outgrow crossed eyes?"

No, a child cannot. Crossed eyes can be corrected through surgery, eye exercises. Contact lenses may also be utilized, however, there may be some discomfort until the wearer is fully adapted.

"What determines whether one is able to wear contact lenses?"

Your desire, your determination, your ability to fully adapt to the lenses, plus the skill of your contact lens practitioner are the important factors in determining your ability to wear contact lenses, although some people never can wear them.

"Do contact lenses require changes in prescription as often as regular spectacle lenses?"

No, they do not. According to the National Eye Research Foundation in many cases, prescriptions in contact lenses rarely change. It is safe to assume that such a change is not necessary until several years have passed.



Wesley

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER



Any size of type on any size RUBBER STAMP from the very smallest to the very largest.

Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years, longer.

Faster service at prices far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay.

Come in and see us on any RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for your business and private needs.

CHRONICLE PRESS
 Emmitsburg, Md.

Paper Lauded For Assistance

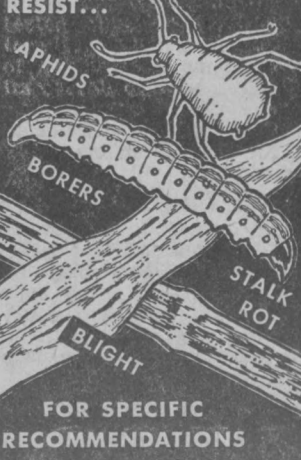
Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
 A Resolution of Thanks was passed by the Board of Directors



FIGHT CORN YIELD ROBBERS the Modern Way with...

DEKALB Hybrids

CERTAIN DEKALB HYBRID VARIETIES ARE BRED TO RESIST...



FOR SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS SEE OR CALL

GALL & SMITH
 Thurmont Maryland

CHANGE-OVER TIME

Now is the time to change over to your regular tread tires. Let us change them, inspect them and if your regular tires are thin or damaged we'd be very happy to discuss new ones with you. Come in today.

ATLAS TIRES & BATTERIES KEEPERS ESSO STATION

Charles E. Keepers, Prop.
 EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

MUTUAL FUND INVESTMENTS

209 West Main Street
 Emmitsburg, Md.
 Phone HI-7-5582

John G. Humerick
 MEMBER

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SECURITY DEALERS

SCRATCH PADS BY THE POUND!

No Need to Use Expensive Tablet Paper for Scrap Paper Now. Various Assortment of Scratch Pads in Different Colors, Sizes and Weights. Reasonably Priced at 20c a pound.

CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED
 Phone HI 7-5511 Emmitsburg, Md.

USED CARS

SPRING BARGAINS

- 1961 Ford Falcon 4-dr.; like new.
- 1960 Chevrolet Bel Air V-8, 4-dr.; R&H; auto. trans.
- 1958 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door; R&H&A.
- 1958 Ford Custom 6 cylinder; Auto. Trans.; R&H.
- 1956 Ford 4-Dr.; R&H; Automatic Trans.
- 1952 Buick 4-door; R&H.

SANDERS GARAGE

—AUTO SALES & SERVICE—
 PHONE HI 7-3451 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

OIL BURNER SERVICE

YEARLY CONTRACT PROMPT SERVICE

For Expert Burner Service Call

LEWIS HAHN OIL BURNER SERVICE

Phone CR 1-1331 Thurmont, Maryland

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Very desirable dwelling, in Emmitsburg, 5 bed rooms, full bath, 1/2 bath, and powder room. New fuel oil hot water furnace. 2-car garage. Posses. 30 days.
J. WARD KERRIGAN
Real Estate Broker
Emmitsburg, Md. Phone HI7-3161

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM
HOW TO KILL IT.
IN 3 DAYS.
If not pleased with strong, instant-drying T-4-L, your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone. TODAY at all drug stores. 4/6/4t

QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE
Detour, Md.
Nationally Advertised Brands
In Furniture—Bedding—TV's
Appliances — Shades — Linoleum

ZENTZ AUTO SALES
The Finest of Used Cars Since 1944
Carlisle St.-Opposite Varsity Diner
Phone ED 4-6116 - Gettysburg, Pa.
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MOTHERS - TO - BE — Maternity
Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uniforms, Lingerie, Infant wear, Shower Gifts, Toys — Hanover
Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

LUMBER — Carpenter Shaves
Prices—Douglas fir, any length, \$100.00 th.; air dried pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Oak 2x10x14, \$80.00 th.; Window, 2-8-3-10, \$13.95, white pine trim, 6c, base, 9c. If you are building one house, it is you we want to help, so contact Carpenter. Visit us or call day or night. With good credit reference you have 45 days to pay. Buy complete house, size 28x32, for less than \$1700.00, less 2% for cash. Low, low prices on Quality materials. Write for price list. Jim Carpenter Co., Madison, Va. Phone WH 8-4460.

NOTICES
NOTICE—Fill dirt—yours for the hauling. Contact James H. Sanders or Robert Saylor. 3/30/4t
NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MEIrose 2-8177.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Federal - State - Estate call
MEYERHOFFER & COMPANY
Harney to Emmitsburg Rd. Telephone: PLymouth 6-6305

EXCLUSIVE—Only in the Kimball Consolette piano, can you have so many really exclusive features. Direct - action blow, life-crowned tone-board, pipe organ tone chamber, exquisite styling and finishes are only a few. See them now at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

NOTICE — Electrolux vacuum cleaners rebuilt, sold, guaranteed and serviced. Phone MO 2-2805. 3/16/8tp

NOTICE—I will not be repairing lawn mowers in my shop this season. Clarence M. Wivell 3/23/3t

WANTED—Old Muzzle Loading Guns. Robert Ditchburn, Gettysburg, R4. Phone ED 4-3677, evenings only. 4/6/4tp

WANTED—Mature man for institutional work; evenings, 4-7; weekends, 6:30-7:30. Must be sober, reliable and neat. Apply by letter only, giving references, phone no. and address. Apply Box 'A', c/o Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 4/6/2t

NOTICE — Aivequipt Magazines for your Slide Projector only \$1.39 each at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 4/6/2t

NOTICE — St. Anthony's Picnic will be held Saturday, July 14, 1962. Please reserve this date. 1t

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the Ninth Grade of Emmitsburg Junior High School, the teachers and others who sent cards or visited me while I was a patient in the Warner Hospital and since my return home.
Johnny Eckenrode

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express to those kind friends and neighbors, appreciation for their acts of kindness, Mass cards, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy, etc., shown us during the recent bereavement of our dear beloved husband and father, M. J. Kaas, Jr. Also special thanks to the VFW for the use of its ambulance service and to Mrs. Mary Pastorett, R.N., for her services.
Mrs. Martin J. Kaas Jr. and family

WANTED—Companion for semi-invalid female; live in; new home; no house work; all modern conveniences. Contact Dr. Fitts, Bull Frog Rd., phone PLYmouth 6-6540. 4/6/2tp

FOR RENT—3 rooms and kitchenette, bath, 1st floor, next to fire hall. Call HI 7-5511. tf

WANTED TO RENT—3 bedroom house, preferable with conveniences. Want to rent at once. Howard T. Fittz, Emmitsburg, RI, Md. 1t

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my thanks to the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg for their quick action in extinguishing the fire in my automobile, and also to my neighbors for their help Tuesday morning.
Arthur F. Jones

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for their nice cards, flowers, visits and other acts of kindness during my recent hospitalization.
Mrs. Verna Harbaugh

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT. — Write for Free Copy 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color offered by Virginia's Largest Growers of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Landscape Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERY, Waynesboro, Virginia. 4/6/4tp

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

ANGUS BULLS, farmer's price; ready to use, registered, guaranteed; free delivery within 100 miles; call collect CR 1-5534. Paul Wise, Thurmont, Maryland (U. S. 15 near Lewistown.) 3/30/2t

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of DAVID A. HARDMAN 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 12th day of September, 1962 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 5th day of March, 1962.
PHYLLIS V. HARDMAN, Administratrix
WILLIAM B. DULANY, Attorney

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3/9/5t

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of RUTH DERR 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 9th day of October, 1962 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.
Clarabelle Nichols Collins Administratrix

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/6/5t

National Library Week Proclaimed

Governor J. Millard Tawes has proclaimed April 8-14 Library Week in Maryland. Mr. S. Walter Bogley, Jr., Chairman of the State Citizens Committee for National Library Week in Maryland, was presented the proclamation by the Governor in ceremonies at the State Office Building in Baltimore. Attending the presentation were Mrs. Harold Hayes, Executive Director of National Library Week in Maryland; Mr. Frank Jones, of Baltimore, President of the Maryland Library Association; The Honorable Perry O. Wilkinson, Speaker of the House of Delegates; Mr. P. D. Brown, Chairman of the Legislative Committee, Md. Library Association, and Mrs. Brown; and General Henry C. Evans, Chairman of the Board of Enoch Pratt Free Library. In a statement to the group the Governor recognized the importance that Library Week plays in "creating a climate which helps groups achieve their goals of promoting librarianship, of raising the standards of libraries, of promoting the use of libraries, and of increasing library legislation." Library Week is a voluntary citizens movement dedicated to encouraging lifetime reading habits, increasing use of libraries and improving the total resources of the state and nation. It is sponsored by the National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association; and in Maryland, with the added cooperation of the Maryland Library Association.

rector of National Library Week in Maryland; Mr. Frank Jones, of Baltimore, President of the Maryland Library Association; The Honorable Perry O. Wilkinson, Speaker of the House of Delegates; Mr. P. D. Brown, Chairman of the Legislative Committee, Md. Library Association, and Mrs. Brown; and General Henry C. Evans, Chairman of the Board of Enoch Pratt Free Library. In a statement to the group the Governor recognized the importance that Library Week plays in "creating a climate which helps groups achieve their goals of promoting librarianship, of raising the standards of libraries, of promoting the use of libraries, and of increasing library legislation." Library Week is a voluntary citizens movement dedicated to encouraging lifetime reading habits, increasing use of libraries and improving the total resources of the state and nation. It is sponsored by the National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association; and in Maryland, with the added cooperation of the Maryland Library Association.



MARYLAND'S Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Suzanne Louise Downs of Richard Montgomery high school, Rockville. She will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills for gaining the highest score in the state in a written homemaking examination.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of GRACE R. B. SUMMERS, 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 subscribers, on or before the 9th day of October, 1962 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.
John A. Summers and Richard E. Summers, Executors' Edward D. Storm, Attorney

PUBLIC SALE

The real estate having been sold, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on the premises known as the James L. Nester farm, adjoining the East End of the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, on Monday, April 9, 1962 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following:

50 Head of Holstein Dairy Cattle 50 SOME GUERNSEYS
36 Holstein milk cows, majority in full milk flow, some freshening by sale day, some to freshen in middle of summer or early fall; 8 bred heifers for fall freshening, 7 open heifers. This herd is TB and Bangs accredited; last test within 30 days of sale, eligible for interstate shipment. This is a high-producing herd and we invite you to inspect it at any time.

EQUIPMENT
M Tractor with Super Kit, 2 Farmall H tractors, New Holland 77 Baler, New Holland Blower with extra pipe, Smoker elevator with corn unloader, New Holland Manure Spreader on rubber, John Deere-Van Brunt Drill on rubber, I. H. side-delivery rake on rubber, New Holland Field Chopper with corn head (new in 1961), 3 Grove Ensilage Wagons with high and low sides, 1 set of corn cultivators for H tractor, Rosenthal husker-shredder, I. H. Corn Planter, new, Gerber Power Seeder, 7-ft. I. H. Mower, Century Field Sprayer, Rotary Hoe, like new, David Bradley Garden Tractor with snow plow and attachments, A. C. combine with motor-like new, Cultipacker, I. H. Disc Harrow, I. H. Springtooth Harrow, 3-bottom I. H. Plow on rubber—like new, 2-bottom I. H. Plow on rubber—like new, ender belt, set of truck chains, 21-in. lawn mower, power driven, set of 38-inch tractor chains, 30-ft. Extension Ladder, Log Chains, Hydraulic Jack, Anvil, lot of miscellaneous Shop Tools, Power Winch, some Chicken Equipment, 2-man McCullough Chain Saw, 1-man Moll chain saw.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
300-gal. Scotsman Milk Tank, complete; 4 unit Sugar Milkers, new; DeLaval stainless steel washup tank, new; DeLaval pump and motor for milk lines, miscellaneous dairy equipment. This equipment was new in 1961. All hay and straw left on sale day, corn in crib, lot of ensilage. SPECIAL: 1 55-ft. New Holland Hay Carrier, new in 1961; 1955 Chevrolet 3/4-ton pickup truck, 4-speed transmission, with cattle rack. TERMS OF SALE: CASH on sale day. No items removed until paid for. BROOKSIDE DAIRY FARM (formerly James L. Nester Farm) EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND DELBERT S. NULL, Auctioneer. MEHRLE N. WACHTER, Clerk. Lunch Rights Reserved. Not Responsible for Accidents.

Association.

Mount Students Plan Election

The president of the Student Council of Mt. St. Mary's College, Mr. Charles E. Robinson, announced that the junior class has selected the following four collegians as Student Council representatives for the senior class year, 1962-63: Martin J. Donato, Jr., Chester, Pa.; R. Damien Dufour, Chevy Chase, Md.; Edward J. Kuhn, Jr., West Reading, Pa.; and Joseph J. Wayne, Girardville, Pa.

The four elected representatives will now be voted on by the entire student body in order to fill the position of Council president

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1962 At 10:30 A.M.
The undersigned will offer at public sale at above time on the late residence property of C. S. Sites, deceased, located at Fountaindale on old Rt. 16, near Greentown, in Hamiltonban Twp., Adams County, Pa., the following valuable personal property:

Tools and Equipment, Etc. American - Standard 12 foot sander; Brunswick rotary machine; electric extension for sander and rotary machine; Porter-Cable belt sander; Skil sander; Black and Decker 7-inch flexible disc sander; 1/2-inch electric drill; 1/4-inch electric drill (Junior); Thor 1/2-inch speed drill; Shopmaster 1/4-inch drill; Skil 1/2-inch drill press with accessories; Shopmaster planer with 1-h.p. motor; Lecto 8-inch heavy duty Skil saw; Craftsman shaper with lot cutting blades; band saw with 1/4-h.p. motor and blades; wood turning lathe with chisels; lot of electric motors; Wilmington air compressor; lot of levels, planes, vises, scrapers, braces, bits, chisels, clamps, pliers, files, hammers, wrenches, saws, bolts, nails and mallets; blocks and tackles; 10-ton building jacks; lot of sand and edging paper; lacquer and paint; tool boxes and numerous other tools, etc.

Lumber
Lot of valuable finished and unfinished poplar, cherry, white and yellow pine, walnut, willow and other lumber in boards, planks, quarter round and other forms.

Firearms
2 German Mauer 8mm rifles, one with Weaver KV scope; 16 gauge Mossberg 3-shot bolt action shotgun with polychoke; 12 gauge double barrel shotgun; 22 caliber Stevens hornet rifle; 22 caliber Remington single shot rifle; lot of ammunition and cleaning tools. 1946 Chevrolet panel truck and lot of motor oil.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Ada G. Sites, Administratrix
Cyrus S. Sites Estate
Fairfield RI, Pa.

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DAIRY EQUIPMENT
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for the coming year. The four candidates will conduct an inten-



Clear Out "Junk" from cellar, attic, closets!
Don't give fire a place to start!

PUBLIC SALE

Intending to discontinue Dairy- ing, I will sell at Public Sale, at my farm, 1 1/2 miles south of Emmitsburg, Md., 1/2 mile south of Route 97, known as the Kershner farm, the following:
DAIRY CATTLE
54 head of Dairy Cattle, mostly Holsteins, 45 milk cows, 12 with calves by side or close springers by day of sale. Balance will freshen in Summer and fall. 6 Holstein heifers, bred to freshen in June, July and September. Very good Holstein Stock Bull, about 1000 lbs.; 2 Holstein Bulls, about 9 months old.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
4 Surge milker units and pump; good Wilson 6-can cooler; 20-10 gal. milk cans; strainer, can racks, and other articles not mentioned. TERMS—Cash with clerk on day of sale.
William E. Ohler
Harry Trout & Son, Accts.
Carl B. Haines, Clerk
Not responsible for accidents on Premises day of sale.

M G THEATER

Adults 60c — Children 30c
Now Under Local Management
Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
Sunday Show at 8 P. M. Only

"THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK" In Color

"BABES IN TOYLAND" With Ray Bolger - Tommy Sands Ed Wynn

"CALLING ALL TWISTERS" —Thur.-Fri. April 12-13
GIANT TWIST PARTY AND CONTEST
1st PRIZE Zenith Transistor Radio
2nd PRIZE Twist Album & 3 Twist Records
3rd PRIZE Twist Album & 1 Twist Record Prizes Courtesy Of MYERS' RADIO, TV AND RECORD STORE

"ON OUR STAGE" Music By "THE DYNAMICS"
—ON OUR SCREEN—
"A THUNDER OF DRUMS"
—HEY KIDDIES!—

Don't miss our BIG "FANTASYLAND PARTY" on Saturday morning, April 14, starting at 10 a.m. All of your Fairy-Tale Favorites will be here—In Person—
* The Good Fairy
* Raggedy Ann
* Little Red Riding Hood
* Alice in Wonderland
* Mr. Easter Bunny
All Thru The Courtesy Of FANTASYLAND
A Story Book Land of Make Believe
Gettysburg, Pa.
Be sure to be here and you may win a Live Bunny!
—Souvenirs For All Kiddies—

"THE TWO LITTLE BEARS" Starring BRENDA LEE & SOUPY SALES

sive four day campaign beginning on Monday, April 9 and ending with the election on Thursday, April 12.

O'REILLY HONORED
John O'Reilly, Mt. St. Mary's basketball star, was selected last week by the New York University squad to its second all-opponent team.

Licenses Suspended
The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the suspension of the drivers' licenses of Ray Allen Downs, R2, Thurmont, and Richard A. Valentine, Graceham, Md.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.



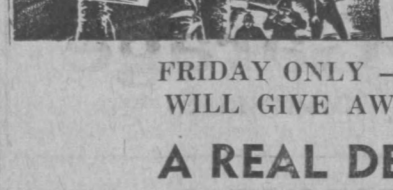
SAVE HUNDREDS ON THESE

Special Close-out of all Safe-Buy Used Cars
Every Used Car must be Sold at these Advertised Prices by April 15. All Penna. State Inspected and ready for delivery.
Check These Before Buying
'62 Comet 'S22', Bucket seats, new car guarantee. Sold new \$2,778. Now \$2,378. 2,500 miles. A real sport car.
'62 Mercury 4-dr. Custom Monterey. Loaded with extras. 5,000 miles. Sold new, \$3,688. Sale price \$2,988 (Demo.)
'60 Mercury 4-dr. Sta. Wag. Was \$2,095. Now \$1,695.
'59 Mercury 2-dr. H.T. Clean as new. Was \$1,795. Now \$1,395. Edsel 4-dr. Ranger sedan. 24,000 miles. A real cream puff. Was \$1,095. Sale price \$895.
'55 Mercury 4-dr. sdn. Was \$695. now \$395.
'54 Pontiac 2-dr. H.T. Was \$695, now \$495.
'53 Mercury 2-dr. H.T. Was \$495, now \$395.
'52 Nash 2-dr. Rambler. Was \$395, now \$295.

MANY OTHERS — ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE —Many No Money Down—
DAVE OYLER
GETTYSBURG, PA.

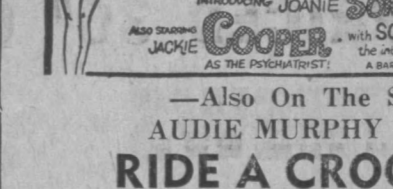
STATE THEATRE THURMONT

Friday Open 6:45 P.M. April 6
SPOOK - A - RAMA 3 HORROR PICTURES



FRIDAY ONLY — AT 9 P.M. WE WILL GIVE AWAY FREE...
A REAL DEAD BODY
Guaranteed! Body will not be from any Cemetery within 50 Miles of Thurmont!
DON'T MISS THE FUN!
No Children Under 12 Years Will Be Admitted Unless Accompanied By An Adult.

Saturday Only Open 1:45 April 7th
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
THE PICTURE WITH THE TALKING DUCK!



—Also On The Same Program—
AUDIE MURPHY & GIA SCALA In
RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL!
Sunday-Monday April 8-9
Sunday Shows 3-5-7 & 9 PM Monday 8 PM Only
DEBBIE REYNOLDS - ANDY GRIFFITH
THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Next Week — BABES IN TOYLAND

The first women publisher was Elizabeth Timothy, who published the South Carolina Gazette in 1739.

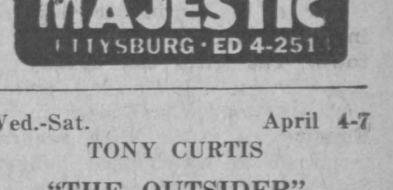
Norvell Belt For COMMISSIONER

Put SENSE in the Commissioners' Office and CENTS in your pocket! Vote for NORVELL BELT in this Democratic Primary May 15 for County Commissioner!



We Have Complete Stock of SHORT, MEDIUM & LONG SEASON SEED CORN.

Man, that's Corn!



Wed.-Sat. April 4-7
TONY CURTIS
"THE OUTSIDER"
The action filled story of the heroic flag raising on Iwo Jima.

Sun.-Mon. April 8-9
OLIVIA ROSSAND DeHAVILLAND BRAZZO
"LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA" In Color

Tue. Only April 10
Benefit Movie For The Gettysburg Youth Center — Admission 75c
AUDIE MURPHY
"TO HELL AND BACK"
A True Story of the Wars Most Decorated Soldier Portrayed By Himself

Campus Comment

In the far reaches of the SJC campus stands a quiet impressive brick structure known simply as the Home Ec Building. It definitely is not as impersonal as the above description would indicate, for the second floor contains the Home Management House where Home Economics majors must learn to put their knowledge into practical use, one of their most difficult tasks during their four years at the college. For one semester in the junior year these girls, in addition to assuming normal class schedules, become housekeepers, cooks and hostesses while they learn how to manage a house the hard way—by doing it themselves.

Not just a small apartment, the house contains a living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. There are usually six girls sharing the house, each taking her turn at several jobs: hostess, chief cook, assistant cook, housekeeper and assistant housekeeper. It is the hostess who runs the house, plans the meals and keeps the expenses within the allotted budget, while ideas are contributed by all to provide a real family atmosphere. This is the primary emphasis of the course: learning the practical respects of Home Economics in order to prepare these girls in providing a wholesome, happy life for the families they someday hope to have.

Part of the routine includes that inevitable food-shopping trip to town. The girls can usually be seen furiously comparing prices, contents, quality and sizes in an Emmitsburg store; they are determined to watch that budget! Saturday is devoted to baking for the week since class schedules do not allow for that pleasure Monday through Friday. Of course we can't forget that weekly, although there are times when every woman wishes she could.

Living in the Home Management House can't present just work; for then it couldn't be considered a home. Mentioned above was the family influence which makes this experience a pleasant one. Like every family, this group welcomes and entertains their friends. Faculty members

and their families are often invited as dinner guests, enabling the girls to have the gaiety of children to brighten the atmosphere now and then. Classmates willingly accept, and have even been known to ask for, invitations to dine with the Home Ec-ers. And how nice it is for Mom and Dad to visit on a Sunday afternoon, enjoying dinner served in their daughter's home.

Yes, the Home Ec Building is seemingly quiet on the outside, but there is no doubt that much is being done inside where students take on a new aspect to their lives. We all know what goes on in a home, so much so that we take it for granted. But here is the opportunity to learn and understand how much is involved in creating a good home for one's family.

—Claire Maurer

Electric Heating Popularity Grows

If you are planning to buy a new home or modernize your old one you have undoubtedly thought about the many new appliances and probably the heating equipment you'd like to have. The heating system in your home is vitally important to the comfort of your family, and many builders and contractors to whom you've talked have favored a variety of methods for heating the home.

An electric heating specialist of the Potomac Edison System said that "most conventional systems are adequate to do the job, but only one—electric heating—offers the benefits that no other provides."

More and more people are buying larger homes or adding rooms to their present ones. Living space in the American home is becoming increasingly scarce and expensive. Every square foot of space counts for the American family is growing in size. Since most conventional and old-fashioned forms of heating use furnaces, storage tanks, flues and vents, the space they take up is wasted. This is valuable space that could be put to good advantage for the fam-

ily. One of the most revolutionary changes that have transpired since man first devised fire to heat his cave is electric heating. Electric heating is the modern way to provide even warmth throughout the home. It radiates comfort from the ceilings, walls and floors. It is silent, it is concealed and it takes up no space.

Electricity radiates warmth evenly from floor to ceiling. Children who formerly caught colds on the floor from drafts or cold air are less inclined to be sick where temperatures are even regulated.

Electric heat is most appreciated by those who have experienced it in their homes. It warms indirectly like sunshine. There are no hot air blasts. Each room can be independently controlled.

Electric heating is outstanding because it is absolutely clean. There is no combustion. It is flameless and because it is flameless, there is no fear of fumes. There is no smoke or soot to darken walls or woodwork. Electric heating cannot make dirt.

Future Teachers Will Meet

More than 800 members of the Maryland Assn. of Future Teachers of America will meet Saturday, April 7 at the North Carolina School in Denton for their 11th annual spring convention. Students and advisers representing 160 high school FTA chapters and 15 college Student Education Associations from every part of the state will attend.

The convention theme, "The Challenge of Change," will be emphasized in a keynote address by Morris C. Jones, former principal of Stevensville High School and currently co-ordinator of the MAFTA program.

The Maryland Assn. of Future Teachers of America is sponsored by the Maryland State Teachers' Assn. as an effort to interest capable students in teaching as a career.

Social Security Fund Grows

Income to the two social security trust funds exceeded outgo by \$409 million during fiscal year 1961, according to the 22nd Annual Report, sent to Congress recently by the trustees of the funds.

W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office, said this week that the official figures given in the trustees' report show that income to the two funds during the rest of this decade and on into the long

range future will be sufficient to cover all outlays for benefits. Income to the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund during the past fiscal year amounted to \$11,814 million, including \$522 million interest on invested assets, King said. Total disbursements for the year were \$11,743 million. At the end of June 1961, the fund stood at \$20.9 billion.

Wind-Resistant Roofing Defies Hurricane's Fury



Hurricane-ravaged beach house in Myrtle Beach, S. C., is pushed off foundation, half-wrecked by storm. But wind-resistant roof of asphalt shingles remains in place. Asphalt shingles applied to resist wind are being used increasingly by home owners in areas where high winds prevail. When roof stays in place, interior of house and its contents are protected from deluging rains that usually follow hurricanes and other severe wind storms.

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million interest on invested assets, King said. Total disbursements for the year were \$11,743 million. At the end of June 1961, the fund stood at \$20.9 billion. Total income to the Disability Insurance Trust Fund during fiscal year 1961 came to \$1,082 million, including \$60 million in interest in investments. Disbursements were \$745 million and the assets of the fund at the end of the fiscal year total \$2,504 million.

The three trustees of the funds—the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Labor, and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare—are required by law to make a report to Congress each year on the operations and status of the funds during the previous fiscal year and on their expected operations and status for many years into the future.

According to the trustees' estimates, disbursements from the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund during fiscal year 1962 will exceed income, mainly because of the effect of the 1961 amendments. In fiscal year 1963, income and outgo are expected to be in approximate balance. In every year thereafter on into the long range future, income to the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund is expected to exceed outgo.

The assets of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund are expected to amount to \$22.2 billion by the end of December, 1965. By December 1970, they will have increased to \$53.7 billion. At the end of 1975, it is estimated that the fund will amount to \$99.6 billion. By the end of 1975, assets of the Disability Insurance Trust Fund are expected to total \$2.9 billion.

Record Snow

The balmy spring weather of the past few days was in pleasant contrast to the long remembered Palm Sunday snow of March 29, 1942, when 36 inches of snow was measured here. It was the heaviest spring snow on record up to that time and the mark never was surpassed in the succeeding 20 years.



He that abideth in love abideth in God, and God abideth in him.
—(1 John 4:16).

In our heart we want to be right with our fellow man. We want to be loving in our attitude and feeling toward others. Then let us begin this year by seeing every person as a beloved child of God.

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