

Hospital Sues To Settle Account

The Annie M. Warner Hospital on Friday instituted an action in assumpsit in the Adams County Court against one of its former patients. This is the first time the hospital has turned to the courts to collect a bill.

Attorney Gerald Walmer, representing the hospital in its effort to recover some of its bills, said the suit was filed against Ira M. Herring, Cashtown.

According to the papers filed in the prothonotary's office the hospital claims Herring owes it \$553.77 with interest from November 4, 1957.

Attached to the claim are two bills rendered by the hospital. One is for \$610.85 including \$794.92 for 25 days of hospitalization, \$202.50 for X-rays, \$94.60 for drugs and medicines, \$10 operating room fees, \$6.75 laboratory fees, etc. The bill showed insurance paid \$102.08 of the bill leaving \$508.77 to be paid.

The other bill is from the dispensary at the hospital listing \$65 for X-rays and dispensary of which \$20 was paid by insurance leaving \$45 unpaid.

Our Library . . .

Penn: Elizabeth Gray
Man from Mount Vernon: Burke Boyce

Thomas Jefferson: Gene Lisitzky
These three books have been standing together on one of the shelves of our new library, loans from the Burr Artz Library in Frederick. Why they should not keep on just standing there until they must be returned to where they came from—to explain that is the purpose of this second note for adult and upper-teen-age readers (to whom the previous note on the 7-year file of National Geographic should also have been addressed).

One reason for the recommending of these books for reading is of course the one obvious from their titles—the historical importance of the central figure. Equally important is the fact that each is presented as he actually was, a vividly human personality with a private and a public life different yet inseparably connected. Then there is the interest and value for us of the present day of the pictures we get of life in an earlier day, so strikingly dif-

ferent in so many ways and yet with striking similarities to our own both in points of view and in actions. And the books are easily readable, each written in a clear and vigorous style of its own.

So much for general reasons for reading them shared by this trio of books. Now a word as to their particular and different appeal on the basis of form and contents.

This biography of William Penn presented in two parts: Part I, "Son William," centering around the relationship of William and his beloved father the Admiral, a relationship strained almost to breaking when William, destined in his father's thoughts for a brilliant military or diplomatic career, gave up every prospect of worldly advancement and became one of the leaders of the scorned and persecuted religious sect called in derision "Quakers," enduring calmly the cruel and unwarranted punishments being meted out to all non-Conformists, especially Quakers, by the intolerant government (arrests, unfair trials, imprisonment in Newgate and the Tower), but continuing to fight by speech and writing for peace, trial by jury, religious freedom; Part II, "Onas" (Indian name for Penn), bringing Penn to the New World as governor of his colony of Pennsylvania and reporting his efforts there and back in England to apply his Quaker principles in setting up a Christian and democratic government. His friendly relations with the Indians who loved him and never molested his colony during his life are vividly described along with his other inspiring efforts toward a better world, as well as his many problems and disappointments.

Man from Mount Vernon is not strictly a biography and does not cover the span of a life as do the other two books here listed. It is a historical novel, treating with imagination and also historical accuracy in its main events the six years of Washington's life as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, weaving in with the main strand, his marriage, the ship of the evolution, all the other strands of his life. It is a beautiful picture of the life of his beloved Mount Vernon, relationships with family and friends. A continuously fascinating story. It should be hard for the reader once he has picked up this book to lay it down until the last page is reached.

Gene Lisitzky's biography of Thomas Jefferson is a fine book, covering exhaustively (but not exhaustingly) the whole of a long life (83 years) with a greater variety of interests and worthwhile accomplishments than all but few Americans. Space permits mention of only a few of the fields of Jefferson's remarkable activity: invention, architecture, science, music, education, government (from member of Virginia

Assembly and other offices up to President)----- Back of the bare list of these and the others are all the interesting details that make them real, the some do seem almost incredible.

What about borrowing Lisitzky's book before it goes back to Frederick?

Brownies Seek New Members

Brownie Troop 92 met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Room of the VFW. The meeting was opened with the Brownie Promise and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Eighteen members responded to roll call.

New members present were: Susan Morningstar, Lisa Orndorff, Donna Vaughn, Pattie Topper, Sharon Danner. Year pins were given out by Mrs. Orndorff.

October 1 was designated for the fly-up ceremony for the girls to be held in St. Euphemia's Hall. At that time a fashion show will be presented by the girls. Demonstrations of what and what not to wear during the various seasons of the year will be given. They also will sing song selections which they learned during the

summer camp. Each girl was asked to bring 25 cents to cover the cost of bowling next Tuesday. No dues will be collected next week.

Any young girl interested in joining the troop is asked to contact Mrs. Jane Orndorff, Mrs. Nancy Danner or Mrs. Helen Sanders before Oct. 1. The troop meets every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 in the VFW Auxiliary Room.

PTA Sponsors Supper

The Thurmont Senior High School PTA, as its first project of the new school year, will hold a family style sirloin tip roast beef dinner, on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 4 to 8 p.m., in the Thurmont High School cafeteria.

The dinner is being held in conjunction with the Thurmont Community Show and the public is invited to attend both worthy events.

The menu is as follows: roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw and dessert. A new innovation will be tried this year in the form of a business man's table. By request, those in a special hurry will be seated immediately at this table, insuring a prompt serving with-

out any wait. Committee chairmen for the dinner are as follows: General co-chairmen: Mrs. Robert Hunter and Mrs. George Campbell; dining room service, Mrs. Ernest Tresselt; kitchen clean up, Buzz Hoover; commercial solicitations, Jules Shapiro and Nelson Trout; publicity, Lewis L. Roberts.

The Senior High School PTA president, Clem Gardner, wishes to thank all the other parents and teachers who are helping on this worthy project, and who are too numerous to mention in print. Musical entertainment will be enjoyed during the dinner.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Eugene Bankard, Emmitsburg, R2.

Discharged
Raymond Roop, Emmitsburg R2.
Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg, R2.

Harry S. Portner, Thurmont.
Richard Sharrer, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. Harry Diehl, Emmitsburg, R1.

Francis C. Miller, Thurmont R2.
Mrs. G. E. Gochenour and infant son, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Sterling Seiss, Rocky Ridge.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Turner, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Wednesday.

Attend Lawn Institute
John Guise, manager of Zerfing's Littlestown store, and John Fissel, assistant manager of the Gettysburg store, have returned from a three-day session at O. M. Scott and Sons Lawn Council Institute at Marysville, Ohio.

The institute covered the growing of lawn grasses of different types, weed control and disease control. Free lawn advice is available at both Zerfing stores.

Woman Jailed
Mildred Lewis, 48, Thurmont, was placed in the Adams County jail last week in default of \$500 bail on a charge of surety of the peace brought against her before Justice of the Peace Roger Myers, Fairfield.

People who are the parents of handsome, brilliant children are great believers in heredity.—Ovid (N. Y.) Gazette and Independent.

Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution gives Congress the power to levy and collect taxes, says the Internal Revenue Service.

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100 YEARS AGO



ANTIETAM BATTLE BRINGS BLOODIEST DAY OF WAR

By Lon K. Savage

For the 85,000 Federals and 40,000 Confederates who fought in it, Antietam was the bloodiest battle of them all.

Never before or after in the Civil War was there such slaughter as that Wednesday, September 17, 100 years ago this week, as occurred around Sharpsburg, Md., (the battle is also called Sharpsburg), just north of the Potomac River near where the Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia state lines join. The battle, between Federal Gen. George B. McClellan's huge Army of the Potomac and Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, ended with more than 3,500 men lying dead on the field and another 17,000 wounded—and perhaps 2,000 of the wounded later died.

Since it stopped Lee's Maryland invasion, it was a victory for McClellan, but in a sense it was a defeat for both. Hooker Attacks

Hard-fighting Federal Gen. Joe Hooker started it off at the crack of dawn when his I Corps, 10,000 strong, swept down the Hagerstown Turnpike along Antietam Creek and ran up against Stonewall Jackson on Lee's left. Hooker's men charged through a cornfield, and the Rebels mowed down Federals and cornstalks alike. The Southerners then counter-charged, and they were mowed down atop the fallen Federals. The Northerners charged again with similar result, and for two hours the bodies piled up in the cornfield. But the carnage was just beginning.

Nearby, more Federals poured into the East Wood, and whole companies of them dissolved under a rain of artillery shells and minie-balls. Several Confederate brigades lost half their number within minutes. When it was over, many of the bodies lay in rows where they had fallen in formation.

White-haired E. V. Sumner then fed another Federal corps into the cornfield, and the men went forward in waves, scores more dropping into the carnage. But they succeeded momentarily and swept through the Confederate line, only to be counter-attacked on the other side, and the slaughter became worse than ever. Some estimate as many as 1,000 men fell in the next few minutes, and the Federals turned and fled.

Closer to Sharpsburg, Gen. W. H. French of Sumner's corps struck Gen. G. H. Hill's Confederates in an eroded, sunken road—since called "Bloody Lane." For more than an hour the Federals charged the road, losing a third of their men before overrunning it. In the road lay piles of Confederate dead.

'Burnside Bridge' South of Sharpsburg, on the Federal left, Fed. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, after sulking away the morning, launched an attack on an arching bridge across Antietam Creek. It took three murderous charges into the face of Confederate rifles and cannon before two regiments of New Yorkers and Pennsylvanians swarmed across the bridge—since called "Burnside's Bridge"—driving the Confederates back. The Yankees fanned out on the other side and charged across fields and hillsides all the way into the village of Sharpsburg before they were checked.

Still farther south that afternoon, another Burnside division forded the creek and drove the Confederate line in, until the Federals ran smack into Gen. A. P. Hill's Confederates, freshly arrived from Harpers Ferry. The Federal line gave way then, and Lee's army had been saved.

That night, the wounded moaned from nearby homes, field hospitals and the public buildings, schools, factories and houses of surrounding towns, and still there wasn't room for all. Among those who nursed the Federal wounded was Clara Barton, who later became founder of the American Red Cross.

In their misery, the two armies just lay there exhausted that night and all next day. At dusk next evening, Lee finally got his army moving and stole back across the Potomac into Virginia to recuperate.

Next week: The Emancipation Proclamation.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Advises Young People
BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 20—By this time a good many of last June's young graduates will have finished their vacations and summer "fill-in" work and will be tackling permanent new jobs in earnest. On the basis of my more than fifty years in active business, let me give them some good advice. **Keep Out Of Debt**

If you borrow some money temporarily on your personal note, be sure you have enough cash on deposit at all times to be able to pay it off. We are living in very uncertain times. The entire world is in an upheaval. It is an important time to keep out of debt—until the present Russia-Kennedy financial storm blows over . . . which it will.

Don't let talk of inflation scare you during the next few years. We will always have some inflation, but it will do no harm if we can avoid World War III. Take out some life insurance—straight life, 20-payment. If our dollar holds up for twenty years, all will be O.K. If our dollar declines, you can use the low-cost dollars to make your payments. So, in the end, it will average out. **Never Endorse A Note Of Another**

You have friends and neighbors who will ask you to endorse a note for them, arguing that such action would "cost you nothing" but that it would be a great favor to the maker of the note. I heard a sermon once on a text from Matthew, Chapter 25, Verses 33-37. It has saved me much money and much trouble. When selling property, I will warrant the title against any "cloud" occurring during my ownership; but will never give a full warranty going back to the Indians!

When you give your own note, you can get out of it by paying same. If you have bought something which you know is a losing proposition, you can sell it and take your loss with Uncle Sam. But when you endorse a note, the note goes to a bank or to some third party and passes entirely out of your control. The endorsement may hang over you for years. Endorsements have no time limit! Beware of them!

Buy A Little Stock
If the stock of the corporation for which you are going to work is listed on the New York or the American Stock Exchange, buy one share of it each month and have it registered in your name—not in your wife's name. If the stock is selling for more than you can afford to pay each month, buy a share once every other month; but buy it regularly and systematically.

If the stock is not listed, buy a share of the stock of one of your local banks each month. You can tell the treasurer or some other officer of the bank that I have advised you to do this; he will get the stock for you. Have this stock issued in your name so you will get the dividends. This system will make you a profit; but, more important, it will give you a good reputation as a substantial citizen. Be well thought of now and it will give you credit later if you want to start a business of your own.

Be Careful When You Write
It is a good rule to be careful always about what you put into writing. In fact, it often

helps to have someone else's opinion on your material. Although I have been writing this column once a week for many years, it is always checked very carefully by a most able employee of mine. So let me suggest that, even when you are taking on a new job, you should not be ashamed or embarrassed to ask someone in your office to look at work you are doing and advise you.

Use the telephone whenever possible. Never criticize anyone in a letter unless you carry liability insurance! Even when thanking or congratulating people, I often "say it with flowers". Sometimes you hate to refuse a request; but you can of-

ten save both money and a friend by going to a nearby florist and sending some flowers. Greeting cards are also wonderful investments to use freely—for birthdays, Christmas, New

Year's, and for "sympathy" messages. Be careful about congratulating friends and relatives when a new baby comes into a family or it may be named for you!

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1962

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, located at 421 West Main Street in Emmitsburg, Md., the following:

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Nine room brick house, one and one-half bath on second floor, powder room in first floor, oil hot water heat, good metal roof, 2 car garage, brick smoke house, occupying a lot 30x165, more or less.
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At our request, the Pilgram family of Frederick recently kept a two-week telephone diary of their local phone calls. Then they estimated the total time, money and mileage saved by these calls.

The revealing results showed the phone had saved them 16 hours, \$26.70 in expenses and 283 miles of travel. Their record also indicated four good reasons for these savings. Mrs. Pilgram, her husband, and their daughters, Barbara and Penny.

There were calls that conveniently saved trips to the drugstore and the appliance store. Other calls that gave information quickly about Civil Defense and jury duty. Calls like these prompted Peg Pilgram to say, "At our house, the telephone's almost as much a necessity as food and clothing."

What would a telephone diary in your home show? You'd probably find, just like the Pilgrams, that your telephone gives you a great deal for its low monthly cost.

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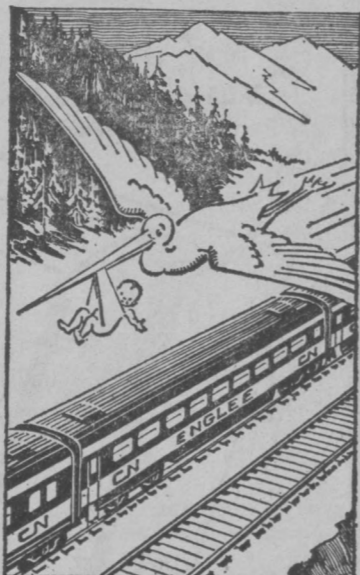


The American Optometric Association reminds us, "Darkness is no substitute for quality in sunglasses." Treat yourself to properly ground and polished dark lenses, which 1) shield eyes from glare, 2) transmit only useful light to eyes, 3) screen out irritating ultra-violet and infrared rays, and 4) give clear, untormented vision.



For safety's sake, don't participate in summer sports without your prescription eyeglasses—clear or dark—if you normally wear corrective lenses. You can wear contact lenses while swimming . . . dark glasses for sunshine sports like tennis . . . and a comfortable wide-brimmed hat to shield your eyes when early morning or late afternoon sunlight is not too bright. With care, your eyes will see you through a lifetime of fun.

Do You Know?



The 800 folks who live in the fishing village of Englee, on the eastern side of the Great Northern Peninsula of Newfoundland, have automatically become godparents of a baby girl who was born in a Canadian National sleeping car named "Englee" as the "Super Continental" sped east through the Canadian Rockies.

The train stopped west of Jasper as Englee Tretoeso was delivered with the help of passengers and train crew. Then the mother, Mrs. Marie Tretoeso of Terrace, British Columbia, and daughter, both doing fine, were taken to the Jasper Hospital and later went on to Toronto.

Mrs. Tretoeso thought it appropriate that her tiny daughter be named "Englee" after the sleeping car in which the tiny tot entered the world, so, "Englee," tiny Miss Tretoeso will be from now on—to the delight of the fisherfolk in far off Newfoundland.

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By Mary K. Macdonald, R.N. Baby Care Counselor Collingswood, N. J.

Questions About Diapers When it comes to diapers and diaper hygiene, the questions mothers ask generally are similar. As expected, they usually have to do with keeping the baby

comfortable and protecting the baby's health. Once in a while, a mother will ask a question concerning her own welfare

Here are several of the more common of these questions, including one about mother, and the answers that I give:

Doesn't the danger of diaper

rash decrease as a baby gets older?

No. The danger of diaper rash actually increases with a baby's age and continues as long as a baby wears diapers. There are two reasons. First, the older baby's diet produces more skin irritating urine. Second, mothers seem to be less diligent about changing diapers promptly in older babies. The use of properly processed diapers, prompt changing and a fastidious diapering routine are a must to help prevent diaper rash.

Why is it so necessary to change my baby's diaper as soon as it is wet?

It is an effective preventive measure against diaper rash. Urine in the diaper quickly breaks down into skin-irritating ammonia. Unless, the diaper has been treated with a special antiseptic that delays this action—a practice followed by all diaper services—prompt changing is mandatory.

Is diaper service really such a big convenience?

A mother who uses professional diaper service is able to enjoy 547 additional hours a year with her children and her husband. This is equivalent to 34 extra days a year, considering we're awake 16 hours a day. The family bonus hours and days represent the time a mother spends a year washing, rinsing, boiling and folding diapers at home.

What is this scientific processing of diapers diaper services always talk about?

Here's a typical process used by professional diaper service that takes about an hour and a half and uses 1400 gallons of soft water: Three three-minute pre-rinses at temperatures from cold to 140 degrees F. Four suds baths of 10 minutes each at 170 degrees F. A 10-minute whitening and germicidal treatment at 155 degrees F. Six four-minute rinses at 180 degrees F. Impregnation of the diapers with an antiseptic. A pH adjustment so the chemical condition of the diaper approximates that of baby's skin. A seven-minute softening treatment at 100 degrees F. Fluff-drying in super-heated fresh air

ment at the Navy Recruiting Office, Winchester Hall, Frederick, by Chief G. E. Kline, local Navy Recruiter.

Not everyone who plans a life can live it.



"NUFF SED"

BY DICK MANSFIELD



School's Open—But don't let the school bell sound the death knell for your child warns the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission. Most all grownups have a soft spot in their hearts for children—their own and others, too. But statistics show that too many children are killed and injured each year in traffic accidents—and that seems to indicate that there is less sense than sentiment in our attitude toward our children.

Of course, we are inclined to point the finger of blame resentfully at careless motorists—and they must indeed accept a large responsibility. We shake our heads, too, over the unthinking recklessness of the children. And that is a true factor to be reckoned with. But the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission asks you parents to think seriously of your own responsibility to prevent this tragic loss of child life. Every parent, says the commission, should consider early and continuous safety training an important part of child rearing. Maryland motorists should be more child-conscious, to the point of careful driving. But children should be more safety-conscious, too. And that is the parents' job.

Let's protect child life by teaching and showing them how to protect themselves. Let's send our children back to school with the assurance that everyone is doing his part to make this world a safer place in which to live and play.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION NO. 20100 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND KAYE LORRAINE TADRICK 330 North Market Street Frederick, Maryland VS PAUL JAMES TADRICK 2855 Syracuse Dearborn, Michigan

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Paul James Tadrick.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Kaye Lorraine Tadrick is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was 2855 Syracuse, Dearborn, Michigan; that the parties to this cause were married on the 23rd day of April, 1953, at Detroit, Michigan, by Judge Patrick O'Brien, who was duly authorized to solemnize marriages under the law of the State of Michigan; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; and that the Complainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart, without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that such separation is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Kaye Lorraine Tadrick, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Paul James Tadrick, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 5th day of September, 1962, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 13th day of October, 1962, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 13th day of November, 1962, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

Ellis C. Wachter Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. Edwin F. Nikirk Solicitor for Complainant, 105 West Second Street, Frederick, Maryland, Monument 2-1781. Filed September 5, 1962 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 9/14/62

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1962

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2 1/2 acres of land, more or less. House improved with 6 rooms, bath, dinette room, slate roof, cement basement, oil heat, 1-car garage, work shop, chicken house and nice lawn, fruit trees an lovely location, 2 acres of alfalfa, good neighbors. Taxes are paid for 1962. Possession at once if terms are complied with. One mile from school and church, very fine property, hard wood floors, A-1 condition; 1/3 down by day of sale, balance to suit when deed is ratified. Venetian blinds, curtains, refrigerator and stove goes with house. Plenty of water. This home has to be seen before appreciated.

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Local Men

Enlist In Navy

John T. Balmer, son of Mrs. Alice R. Balmer, 115 DePaul St., was sworn into the U. S. Navy by Lt. M. L. Trail in a ceremony at Baltimore Monday.

Seaman Balmer is the first county man to enlist through the Navy Recruiting Office in Frederick in the Navy's new Nuclear Electronic program.

John qualified for the program with the highest of standards, scoring a 95 out of a possible 100 on the mental entrance examination.

Prior to enlisting in the Navy, young Balmer graduated from St. Joseph's High School, and attended one year at Mt. St. Mary's College, majoring in math.

He has been transferred to Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois, for approximately ten weeks of recruit training prior to being assigned to a Navy Electronic School and then later to a Nuclear School.

James R. Diller, son of Mrs. Ruth M. Kemp, 410 W. Maint St., was sworn into the Navy at Baltimore on Sept. 6 and transferred to Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C., for further assignment to a ship or station in the Atlantic Fleet.

Prior to enlisting in the Navy, Seaman Diller had served six years in the service as a member of the United States Marine Corps.

Both Balmer and Diller were accepted and processed for enlist-

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Breed..... Name.....

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Sheriff of Frederick County

Franklin Stockman, Dog Deputy, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.



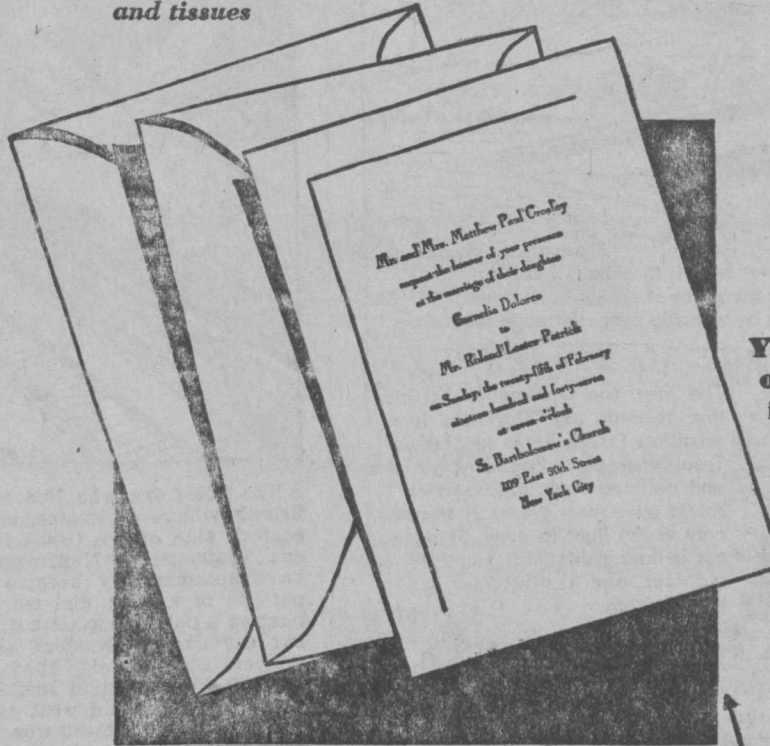
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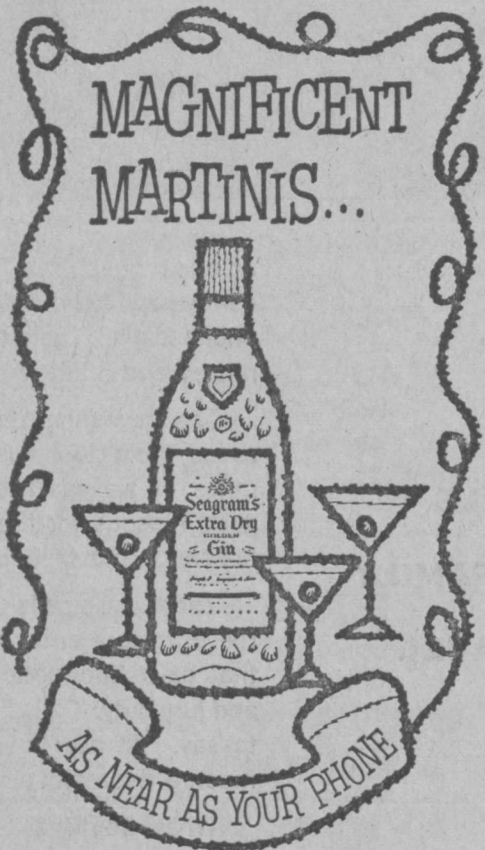
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TODAY'S Meditation

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Read John 14:1-7.
The light is still shining in the
darkness, for the darkness has
never put it out. (John 1:5. Good-
speed.)
We are living in a dark day, but
the light that came into the world
in the person of Jesus Christ can-
not be put out. The enemies of
Jesus were incapable of exting-
uishing the light of the world
nineteen hundred years ago, and
none since then has been able to
do it. There is no possibility of
defeating Christ, now or ever.
I stood at Duque Falls in rapt
attention. I heard the roar of the
rushing water and saw the spray.
But the noise and the spray were

not the powerful stream of water
itself.
This reminded me of the ongo-
ing of Christianity, which Jesus
set in motion. There are times
when the roar seems so loud and
the spray so spectacular that the
tremendous program itself — the
program of evangelizing the world
— seems lost. But it is not so.
The risen Lord is our absolute as-
surance of hope, progress, and
finally the triumph of Christ and
the kingdom of God.
Prayer
Dear Father, grant us the
strength that comes from the
knowledge that Thou wilt not al-
low Thyself to be defeated. Use

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Many Use Veterans Program

Between 10,000 and 12,000 young men and women are expected to apply for training in the nation's schools and colleges this fall under the six-year-old Veterans Administration War Orphans' Education program.

Since the start of the plan in 1956, about 45,000 have entered training, according to F. E. Juinn, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore.

The education program is for the sons and daughters of veterans whose death was from disabilities or illness incurred in ac-

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Raisin' Game

Try this of woodman's trick to lift up a heavy animal such as an elk to cool, clean, and hang. First cut a strong pole and slip it thru slits made under strong tendons of animals hind legs. Lash or otherwise secure this pole, called a gambrel, to hold hind feet apart at desired cleaning-cooling angle. Then tie the sturdy rope in "U" loop from heavy branch. Last step is to cut another strong pole twice as long as the distance between animal's body and gambrel. Now, weave this pole under gambrel and over loop. A hike on the pole lifts gambrel (and elk) slightly and the loop makes a turn around gambrel. Leverage of the long pole makes the turn, and the next and next, next, next... get the idea... easy. Twist pole turns around gambrel between elk's legs.

Bag For Boaters

Big boat or small, stowage is a problem. So is carrying gear to and from. Solve this problem quickly, inexpensively with the variety of surplus Army bags, packs, musette bags, etc. in any Army-Navy store. They carry plenty, fold flat for stowage. Many with adjustable web straps and snaps can be fastened to gunwales or other side supports to make handy, closeable storage pockets in smaller yachts.

No Rust

Don't forget good gun discipline this fall calls for the sheepskin pad soaked in oil in a hide-away corner of the gun cabinet. After handling, a rub keeps rust away.

Wood's Frying Pan

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Zipper Maintenance

Sleeping bags, jackets, other areas where a zipper does (ahem) the job call for maintenance too. Rub zippers with beeswax or soap and they'll run easier, work better, last longer.

Padlocked Landing Net

And here's an idea if a wild belly in your landing net ever cost you a fish. Lock a small lock to the bottom of the net. It will make it sink easier, work better, last longer. (Where have we heard that before?)

Underwater Light

Seal flashlight in watertight jar. Lower on wire. Bottom shows clearly.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 5th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

People, Spots In The News

ACRES of bus tops (school buses) provide a disheartening outlook for Newport News, Va. employee who has to swab 'em all.



JACQUELYN MAYER of Sandusky, Ohio "supervises" unloading of part of multi-million-dollar pipe order from National Tube that boosts steel production and will speed natural gas deliveries to Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line customers in 12 Mid-western states.



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"Can you give me a list of rules to follow for the best care of mower cutter bars?" writes a farm reader.

We might point out, to begin, that you can expect troublesome side draft, increased loads, and generally poor work output when the mower knives become dull and ledger plates worn. These things will indicate when it's time to get to work on the cutter bars.



FarmTool is helpful instrument in mower maintenance.

Keep rivets well tightened and replace ledger plates when serrations have worn smooth. If knife sections are broken or so badly worn that they cannot be ground to the proper angle, replace them.

You'll find that a portable electric grinder or an electric FarmTool with grinding attachment does a really good job in grinding worn knife sections. The trick is to grind these knife sections to the same cutting angle as on the new sections. Guards that have been dented by rocks should be ground smooth to the original point. If the point is broken off, replace the guard.

The guards should be properly set and aligned. Each must be tight on the bar and adjusted to make each ledger plate provide shearing contact with the corresponding knife section.

(Address your do-it-yourself problems or questions to Thor Research Center, Aurora, Ill. They will be answered by mail or in this column.)

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Man About Baltimore

By H. George Hahn

During the autumn, winter, and early spring, Ocean City, Maryland, is a typically quiet eastern shore town. But come summer, American tradition calls for a vacation. And this slow-moving seaside community, whose beaches are lapped by the salty breakers of the Atlantic, is transformed into a bustling scene of varied and high-pitched activity. For Ocean City is the meeting-place, camping ground, and vacation spot for thousands of Baltimore youths during the halcyon days of respite from books, cold weather and in many cases, supervision and guidance.

Droves of high school and college students pour into "The Ocean" in eager anticipation of sunny beaches, mountainhigh waves, and riotous and rollicking beach parties.

All types can be found. There is the beard-wearing college intellectual wrestling with such problems as "Does God Exist?" or "What makes Sammy run?"

There is the type clad in football jersey, who with pigskin

tucked under his arm, jogs to the sand during the early morning hours to run over a play or two with his cohorts.

Of course, we find that old standby of any beach, the bronze biceps - flexing muscle - man who strikes classical poses between strutting junkets along the beach.

And then there is the character who lies on his beach blanket scrutinizing these other types, pointing out their idiosyncrasies with an occasional joke. This is the youth, usually of college age, with a swelled midsection and beer-clenching first who proclaims these others to be "old sticks," and basks in his indifference to them and their actions.

In the evening at Ocean City these groups are thrown together. Ninth Street is a roundabout spot, attracted by the crowds of youths, who gather there after 7 p.m.

The Ocean City youth is a socially minded chap. Nobody wears shoes; it leads to that rugged, ship-wrecked image. Everyone wears sweatshirts and bermuda shorts or cut-off trousers. People carry blankets, or rugs, because they'll sleep under the boardwalk, or under the pier, or maybe, just on the beach under the stars; it's kind of "Square" to go to the Ocean with money and to eat three meals a day. He is very gregarious, he must go to a party every night and drink not too few

beers; everybody understands; it's part of a conscious image.

The Ocean City youth is a tradition-based individual. There's a riot almost every year on the night before Labor Day. The donnybrook must be carried on each successive year. The riot scene would thrill a sociologist. Proceedings follow the formula. The crowd is present on Ninth Street awaiting news of parties or any sensationalist happenings.

But it's Labor Day. Labor Day calls for a riot-tradition. The crowd begins to mill; it talks, shouts and jokes about a mob scene. Policemen wander about. Someone with the kiss of the hops on his breath decides to uphold the rights of the throng and to chide the officers of the law. Someone else tosses a firecracker-stimulus. The crowd presses forward. It is told to break up. A curfew is declared. People are then arrested for anything from illegal possession of alcohol to violation of the curfew only after the K-9 Corps is summoned. This season forty-nine were arrested. Others talk of the "wild time," and look forward until next year.

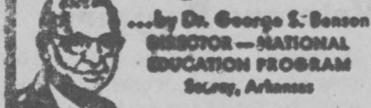
Well, ours is a tradition-based society.

Serving In Canal Zone

Sgt. William F. Overholzer, 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Overholzer, Harney, recently enlisted in the Regular Army while serving as a cook in the U. S. Army Caribbean's Headquarters Company at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone.

Sergeant Overholzer entered the Army in 1945 and arrived in the Canal Zone last July.

Looking Ahead



Louisiana's "Win" Policy

Must the various states leave action against the Communist menace up to Washington? Is there nothing back home to do? Louisiana believes there is, and what she has done to combat Communism, all the 49 other states could do. The legislature of the State of Louisiana, recognizing the existence of "a clear, present and distinct danger" to its security and to the well-being of its citizens, has this year set up its own legislation to regulate and control Communist propaganda. It has also revised and strengthened existing State laws relating to control of Communists and their conspiracy.

These laws were passed following hearings conducted last March by "The Joint Legislative Committee on Un-American Activities, State of Louisiana," with Representative James H. Pfister, New Orleans, as chairman and Jack N. Rogers, Baton Rouge, as counsel. The committee concluded that the danger arose from the infiltration of a significant amount of Communist propaganda as well as the fact that the State was a shipping point for sending dangerous material to other states and foreign countries.

Words Are Bullets

Reporting the conclusion of its hearings, the committee said it found the Communists were using propaganda as a tool or weapon to bring about forcible destruction or subjugation of the State and Nation, as well as total eradication of our basic philosophy of freedom. Communists are using words as bullets, and whatever guarantees of sovereignty or freedom Louisiana's citizens enjoy will surely vanish if the U.S.A. is destroyed or taken over, the committee report concludes.

Attacks by propaganda, they reasoned, can be just as dangerous and therefore as subject to legislative remedy as narcotics, alcohol, pornographic literature, or kidnapping. Moreover, federal legislation on the subject either was inadequate or not effectively enforced, in view of the large quantities of unlabeled and unidentified material entering Louisiana, particularly from Mexico and other foreign countries. They also found that the U. S. mail was being used extensively, especially the favorable bulk mailing rates, to send this material to Louisiana's citizens.

Scholars Exempt

The new law makes generous exceptions for students of foreign political systems and bona fide research projects. But any such material entering legally will have to be labeled in red ink: "Communist Propaganda." With these exceptions, Communist propaganda materials (defined in terms similar to those

of federal laws) are considered illicit and contraband. It becomes a felony "to knowingly, willfully and intentionally deliver, distribute, disseminate, or store" such matter in Louisiana. Violators of the act may be fined \$10,000 or imprisoned six years, or both.

The other legislation recognizes additional infiltrative tactics of the Communists. It is meant to provide full surveillance and control of any Communists in the State, as well as their organizations. It recognizes the declared objectives of world conquest that are being gradually accomplished by espionage, fraud, sabotage, aggression, terrorism and treachery. This law declares the world Communist movement to be a clear and present danger to the citizens of the State of Louisiana, to the extent that the security and general welfare of its citizens must be protected.

Fronts Are Included

The legislation enacted calls for the annual registration under oath and fingerprinting of Communists and members of Communist front organizations, with the Department of Public Safety. It also prevents the Communists Party from appearing on election ballots, disqualifies Communists and knowing members of front organizations from any public office or public employment, outlaws subversive organizations, and makes it a felony with stiff penalties for anyone to carry on activities in subversive organizations.

In short, Louisiana is having no sympathy toward any Communist person, organization, or activity. The wonder of it is not so much that now one state at last has said NO to Communism, but that any sovereign state in the Union could de-

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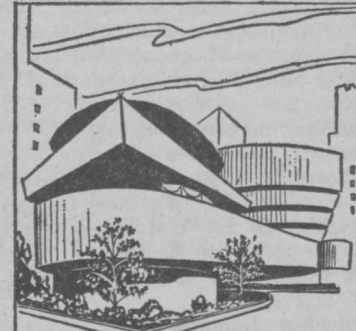
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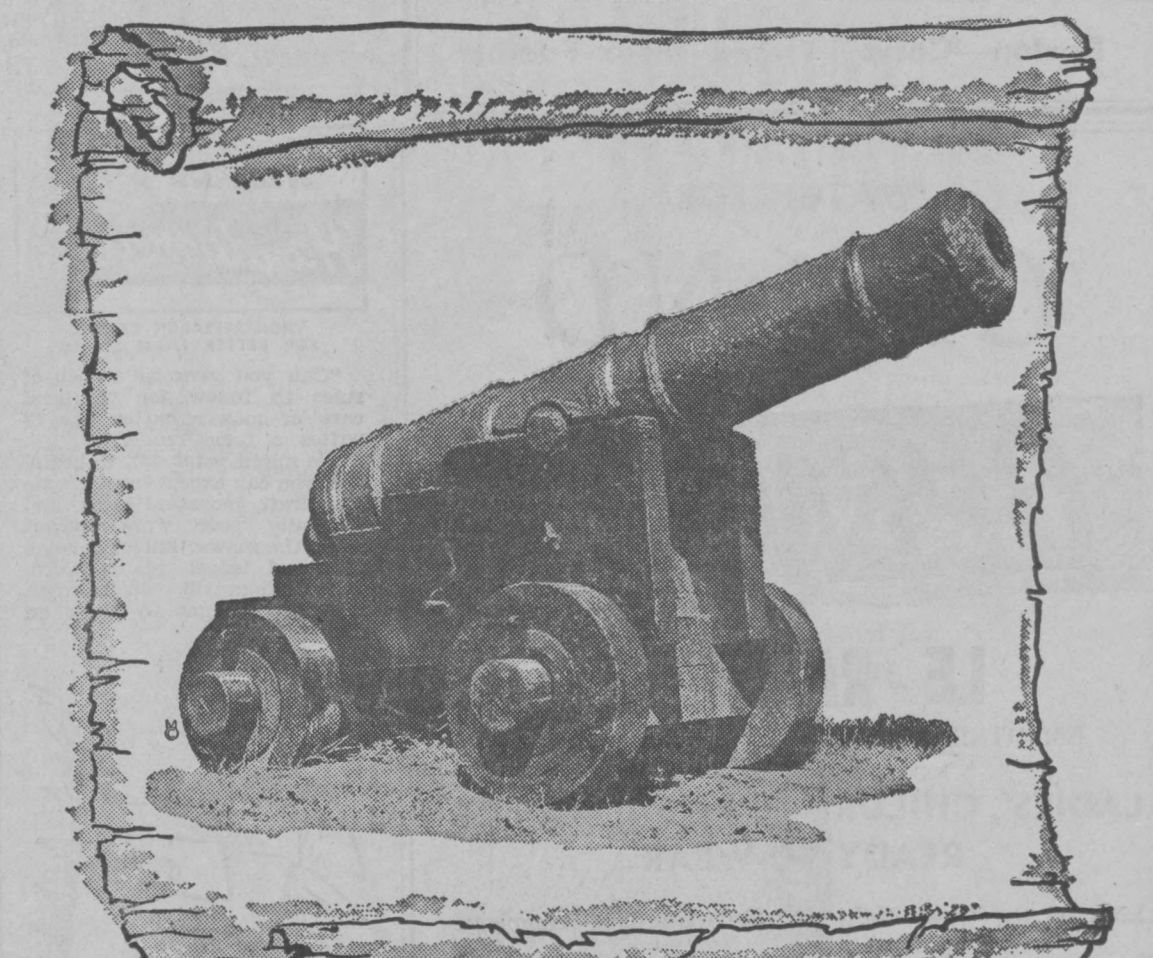
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Wait 'til night falls, for the best fishing, then hang a light of some sort or another over the side of the boat, lower a minnow or a light colored jig into the depths, and get set for action. The light seems to attract the white bass (or sandies, as natives call 'em), and they strike the bait as if it were their last meal on the way to the gallows.

In the daytime it is best to run a check on coves, almost anywhere in the lake as far as that's concerned, to see water birds wheeling over a school of white bass making out their meal on a school of minnows.



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Southern States Advisory Board Named



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Father O'Connor College Director

The Very Rev. Charles J. O'Connor, C.M., has assumed his new duties as Director of the Eastern Province of the community of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, the Sisters of the Saint Joseph Central House in Emmitsburg. Father O'Connor relieved the Very Rev. Francis J. Dodd, C.M., former Director of the Province, for a new assignment at the Vincentian Seminary in Philadelphia.

The new administrator is a native of New York City, where he was educated in the public and pa-

riochial schools. A graduate of Niagara University, he was ordained into the priesthood upon completion of studies at Saint Vincent's Seminary in Philadelphia. Father O'Connor served in China in the early years of his priesthood, returning to the seminary of the Vincentians in Germantown, Pa., as Novice Master and Director of the Novitiate. More recently, he has served as Superior of the Novitiate at Ridgefield, New Jersey.

In addition to his duties as administrator of the Eastern Province of the Daughters of Charity, Father O'Connor will also serve as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Saint Joseph College.

Large Freshman Class At St. Joseph's

An incoming freshman class of 121 students arrived at Saint Joseph College this week to open the 153rd academic year at Emmitsburg. The new freshmen represent 15 states and three foreign areas, with the largest groups from the states of Maryland (27), New York (20), and New Jersey and Pennsylvania, each contributing 18 students.

Students come from Maine to Alabama, with France, Puerto Rico, and Colombia, South America constituting the areas outside the continental United States.

Seventeen members of the Class of 1966 have earned scholarship recognition on the basis of their high school academic achievement. Maryland state scholarships, New Jersey awards are included among the various scholarships received, as well as Rotary Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations, and grants from various foundations and societies. The National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Association of American University Women have also granted financial awards to outstanding members of the new class.

County Roads Resurfaced

Surface treatment has been completed on 80 miles of Frederick County Roads this year under the county roads maintenance program, Bruce F. Ahalt, Roads Department supervisor, told the members of the Frederick County Roads Board this week.

Fractures Both Arms

Diane Shriner, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shriner, R2, Thurmont, was treated Sunday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for fractures of both arms suffered in a fall while swinging from a tree.

Local Couple Injured In Vehicle Mishap

A man and his wife of Emmitsburg R1, were injured Friday night when their car went out of control on Route 81 about half a mile west of Thurmont and struck a tree.

Admitted to Frederick Memorial Hospital and listed in satisfactory condition were Ronald L. Messner, 21, and his wife, Irene, 19.

The hospital said Messner suffered abrasions of the forehead and his wife had cuts and bruises on the forehead, arm, shoulder and leg.

Thurmont Forms Zoning Board

Federal approval of the first planning and zoning organization ever drawn for the town of Thurmont may come around the end of this year or early in 1963, Mayor Donald L. Lewis of the county community said this week.

Such approval, he explained, is needed before the town's two-year planning and zoning program can get under way. Cost of the program has been estimated at \$12,000 under an arrangement by which federal aid will amount close to 50 per cent. Some state aid will also be available.

Approved by the town's board of commissioners but still awaiting federal confirmation is the appointment of Arthur B. Hatton, former Frederick County planner, to handle the same type of duties for the town of Thurmont. A planning and zoning commission appointed last month has been formed to work with Mr. Hatton.

The five-member commission consists of Harry Lewis, Edgar Palmer, Henry August, Roy Claybaugh and William Benschel.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Dangerous Stuff Two-year-old Johnny was playing quietly in his room when his mother heard him choking. She rushed to his room to find him with talcum powder in his mouth, breathing heavily and coughing. An open can of talcum powder was beside him. She rushed him to the hospital. In spite of everything the doctors could do, Johnny died the next day. Cause of death was massive inhalation of talcum powder.

The average household is crammed with potentially death-dealing powders, pills, and liquids. Of the 822,000 poison casualties every year, two-thirds are children under five.

The under-five year are ones when the youngster is developing interest in the environment and everything in it. He works hard to get into everything and much of what he handles goes into his mouth. All in the spirit of exploration. He will open even tightly-fitting doors on kitchen and bathroom cabinets, unless they're kept locked. He will climb on a chair or table to get at something that is out of his reach. He will spend hours working at the cap on a pill bottle until he has it

open. Out of baby's reach probably means out of your reach too. But it's better to have the inconvenience of climbing on a chair or stepstool yourself than to let baby get into something that will harm him. Anything that can't go very high up should be locked up. These precautions may seem like a fearful nuisance, but they can save your child's life.

Oral Polio Vaccine Program To Start

The Frederick County Medical Society and the County Health Department will participate in a concentrated effort to wipe out polio as a community health problem through a series of mass oral polio vaccination campaigns beginning early next month. County-wide clinics are planned to carry out this crash program.

Dr. James Sensenbaugh, Superintendent of Schools, has arranged to make available the schools designated as clinic stations and to furnish janitorial services, as well as the needed refrigeration space at each location. In all cases, the school principals have volunteered to serve as program coordinators and have helped in obtaining volunteers from PTA members.

Dr. Harry W. Gray, President of the Medical Society, and Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, County Health Officer, said they hope all residents of the County will avail themselves of the opportunity to receive the vaccine in this final attack on polio.

The program is designated to be carried out at the same time as similar campaigns throughout the State.

A total of 17 locations have been designated for the clinics in Frederick County. Doses of the Sabin oral vaccine are free, but donations of 25 cents per dose are being encouraged, but these will be strictly voluntary. No one will be refused if they cannot make the donation. The contributions will help to offset the costs entailed in the clinics and boxes for the donations will be located at the exits.

Type I vaccine will be given at all 17 locations on October 5 and 6, 1962. Hours of the clinics will be from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday. Type II vaccine will be given similarly on November 16 and 17, 1962. Type III vaccine was to be given on January 11 and 12, 1963 but has been temporarily postponed.

The Frederick County Medical Society is participating in furnishing physicians for each clinic. Public Health Nurses, volunteer

registered nurses, practical nurses, school principals and school janitors, as well as other volunteer workers from the various communities involved will assist with the program.

Although the program objective is to vaccinate as nearly 100% of the population between 2 months and 40 years of age as possible, older persons will be given the vaccine if they wish to take it.

All persons who reside in or near the Frederick County clinics are being requested to participate. Parents or guardians of all those under 21 years of age must sign permission form. Blank forms will be made available at the clinic active duty may sign their own permission form. Blank forms will be made available at the clinic locations, in your physician's offices and in the Health Department facilities in Frederick, Brunswick, Woodsboro and Emmitsburg.

There are no after effects from the Sabin vaccine. In order to protect individuals against the 3 types of poliomyelitis, the oral vaccine must be administered in three separate doses at intervals of approximately six weeks. Only a medicine dropper and a lump of sugar or a spoonful of water are required to feed it to any age person.

The ease of administration by mouth and the efficacy of the Sabin preparation make the instrument of greatest promise to bring the incidence of paralytic polio—already at its lowest point on record due to the wide usage of Salk vaccine—to the vanishing point. Dr. Gray and Dr. Burgess both pointed out that in view of the outbreak of 17 cases of paralytic polio in Frederick County during the summer of 1961, it is apparent that not enough people have availed themselves of the Salk vaccine shots.

Included in the list of locations are the Emmitsburg High School, and Thurmont Elementary School.

Juveniles Face Court Hearings

Dates have been set for trials of persons indicted last week by the Frederick County grand jury.

Included are the following: October 2, the case of Harold Clifton Gochenour, 34, of Emmitsburg for breaking and entering into the dwelling of Miss Helen Dewling on the Eyer's Valley Rd. and taking antiques there valued at \$302.50 on April 15.

On October 3, Chief Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer will consider the joint indictment of Thomas Edward Ott Jr., 17, of Emmitsburg; Raymond James Ott, 15, of Emmitsburg; Ronald Leroy Sweet-

ey, 15, of Emmitsburg, and Charles Calvin Crum, 16, of Emmitsburg for breaking and entering into the Community Pure Foods Store in Emmitsburg on August 29 and the larceny of \$263 from the Em-

mitsburg grocery store. Thomas Edward Ott Jr. and Raymond James Ott are also charged with breaking and entering into the same store on September 7. Joint trial is October 3.

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