



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXII, NO. 52

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1962

SINGLE COPY 7c

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Cooler Friday, then warmer Sunday. Some scattered showers expected about Sunday afternoon.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The excellent turnout for the polio vaccine inoculation last week was a tribute to the intelligent thinking of Emmitsburgians en masse. Just about the entire population showed up for the oral vaccination and this is some sort of a record for public endeavor, I believe. Almost 1200 trekked to the public school to take advantage of the free life-saving vaccine and if the response is indicative of the nation as a whole then the dreaded disease soon will be just a memory. For those of you who couldn't avail yourselves of this free service there will be another opportunity soon so watch this paper for further details. Remember, 1260 of your friends, neighbors, and relatives have taken this protective measure to wipe out polio and it is your moral duty and obligation to cooperate.

The Vigilant Hose Co. would like to conclude this year's financial drive and seeks your support, if you haven't already given. The new engine purchased last year is almost paid for and the firemen have purchased an adjacent building in its long-range plans for expansion of present facilities. Officials in charge of the drive ask you to please send in your contribution immediately so the drive can be concluded. You couldn't give to a better cause folks.

With the work on the Rt. 15 by-pass north of town progressing nicely many are wondering what the delay is on the by-pass of the town itself. Actually this was included in the state's plans in the first five years of the 15-year program. Here the program is two-thirds completed and still no by-pass. We sincerely hope some of the politicians can come up with the answer before next month's election. There hardly seems to be any logical reason why the by-pass hasn't been completed and with the new resurfacing of our town's streets let's get the heavy truck traffic out of town before they are right back where they were.

Receives Award

In ceremonies in the Frederick office of the Internal Revenue Service, Chief of the Collection Division, David H. Jett, on behalf of the District Director of Internal Revenue Irving Machiz, presented a Certificate and cash award for Outstanding Rating to Revenue Officer Raymond L. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, Emmitsburg, on Thursday, October 4, 1962.

In presenting this award, Mr. Jett congratulated the recipient for his devotion to duty and the substantial effort he has contributed in order that the Internal Revenue Service may fulfill its responsibilities as efficiently and effectively as possible.

Also present were the other employees of the Frederick office.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

Bill's Snack Bar	12	4
Five Sisters	11	5
Texaco Stars	10	6
Grange	9	7
Farmerettes	8	8
Lauderettes	6	10
Alley Kats	4	12
Nite Owls	4	12

Oct. 4 Results
Grange 3; Bill's Snack Bar 1
Five Sisters; Launderettes 1
Nite Owls 2; Texaco Stars 1
Farmerettes 2; Alley Kats 2

High game, 129, G. Wilhide and M. Harbaugh (Five Sisters) high set 317, G. Wilhide (Five Sisters).

NATIONAL BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

Farm Boys	13	3
Lightning Leaders	11	5
East End Graders	11	5
Pen Moc	8	8
Ballantine Boozers	3	13
Mountain Boys	2	14

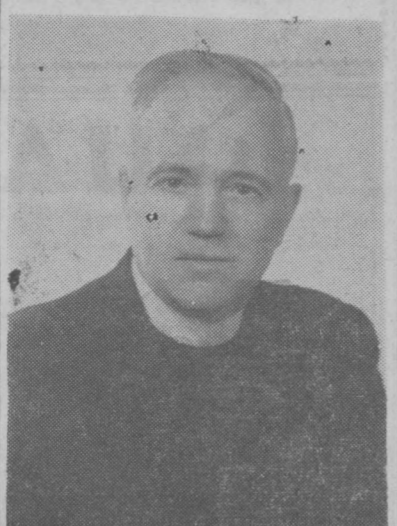
High game, 125, B. Mort; high set, B. Mort, 340. High team game, Ballantine Boozers, 504; high team set, Pen Moc, 1491.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued at the Court House in Gettysburg last week to Richard H. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg and Pauline V. Stonesifer, R1, Westminster.

Rev. Bower Retires After 37 Years Here

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, administered his last Holy Communion service at the



church at the 10:30 o'clock service Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Bower have moved to Cash-town, where they will reside in retirement. The congregation accepted Rev. Bower's resignation, effective October 30.

Overflowing congregations were in attendance Sunday morning and several hundred attended a party given in the Bowers' honor Sunday evening in the parish hall.

Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, past president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, was the guest speaker at the party which was attended by Miss Phyllis Bower, a Baltimore teacher, a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower, son and daughter-in-law of the Bowers. Fred Bower graduated from the American University Law School in June.

Dr. Wentz gave a colorful account of Elias Church, beginning 165 years ago. He said that when the church was celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1897 two babies were born in Adams County; one was a boy, called Philip, to the Bower family, and the other a girl, named Eva, to the Dardorff family. Dr. Wentz was introduced by George Wilhide. A letter was read from the Rev. John Chatlos, pastor of the Church of the Incarnation, Emmitsburg, who was unable to be present, in which he incorporated good wishes from himself and his congregation.

Two piano duets were given by Miss Ruth Shuff, organist, and Mrs. Reginald Zepp, choir director. Weldon Shank introduced various representatives of the church who spoke briefly. Remarks were given for the councilmen by George Wilhide and others who spoke were Donald Eyer, Leon Goss, Mrs. Zepp and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell.

Rev. and Mrs. Bower, who are concluding 37½ years service at the church, expressed their appreciation for the purchase of \$1,070 which was presented to them by the church. Rev. Mr. Bower expressed his deep appreciation to those many parishioners and friends for the loyalty and friendliness towards him and his family during his pastoral stay in Emmitsburg.

Colleges To Present Series Of Lectures

A series of five winter-spring lectures has been announced by the Concert-Drama Program Committee of St. Joseph and Mount St. Mary's Colleges. The programs will be held in DePaul Auditorium on St. Joseph College campus.

The following program has been announced:
Monday, October 22: Dr. Sophie Jakowska, The Natural Sciences—More Problems and Greater Promise; Thursday, November 15, Dr. John C. H. Wu, Meeting of East and West; Monday, February 18, Rev. George Hagmaier, C.S.P., Religion and Mental Health; Monday, March 4, Rev. Placid Jordan, O.S.B., The Second Vatican Council and Christian Unity; Wednesday, April 3, Racial Prejudice and Catholic Responsibilities. In addition these concerts, to be held in DePaul Auditorium unless otherwise stated, will be held: Tuesday, October 16, Warfield, Baritone; Sunday, December 2, The Oberkirchen Children's Choir; Sunday, December 16, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary Schola Cantorum, to be held in the Mount St. Mary's College Chapel; Wednesday, February 6, Vronsky and Babine; Monday, February 25, The Robert De Cormier Folk Singers; and Monday, March 25, The National Players.



Scouts of Emmitsburg and Thurmont are possible because of your contribution to the United Fund Appeal. These pictures show two of the daily activities at the summer Day Camp at St. Anthony's. At the hand washing equipment is Patty Riffle and Barbara Topper. Delivering the daily water supply is Denise Morgenstern, Karen Warthen, Carolyn Keilholtz, and Mary Margaret Koontz. Day Camp was subsidized by the Community Chest or United Fund.

Brownie Fly-Up Well-Attended

The annual Brownie Fly-Up and Intermediate Court of Awards was held Monday night, Oct. 1, with a fine attendance of parents and friends. Mrs. Dorothy Good, the executive director of Frederick County Council of Girl Scouts, was among those present. Two Senior girls from Frederick, Susan Thomas and Judy Hartman, together with Miss Hartman's parents, also attended. The girls told of their experiences at the Girl Scout Round Up in Button Bay, Vermont, this past summer and showed beautiful colored slides of the activities there.

The two Brownie troops presented a quick look at Day Camp activities, called "Camp Echoes." This included the daily chores and fun plus a fashion show of what to wear and what not to wear at camp. The Intermediate troop presented a brief version of a Scout meeting. The Senior troop had the flag ceremony at the opening of the program.

There were 22 Brownie Fly-Ups. All of them were invested as Intermediate Scouts by their new leader, Mrs. Bonnie Dickson. They were from Mrs. Lindsey's troop; Jacqueline Balmer, Beverly Davis, Wanda Eiker, Linda Gillespie, Darlene Glass, Marlene Glass, Carolyn Keilholtz, Juanita Lindsey, Nancy Mathias, Shirley Sheeley, Shirley Wireman, Patricia Dickson, and Pamela Dickson. From Mrs. Jane Orndorff's troop were the following: Barbara Myers, Kristine Oddo, Karen Warthen, Holly Keepers, Mary Beth Eckenrode, Mary Margaret Koontz, Darlene Nusbbaum, Lynn Miller and Sandy Orndorff. Any fifth grade girls who would like to join the Girl Scouts are invited to join this troop which meets on Monday nights, at the Methodist Church, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph Lindsey has more room in her troop for Brownies. They meet in the Methodist Church on Monday from the close of school till 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Jane Orndorff's troop is full at present. They meet at the VFW each Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

During the Court of Awards, Mrs. John Chatlos, leader of the Intermediate troop, presented proficiency badges to the following: in First Aid, Elizabeth Wilhide, Gloria Orndorff, Diane Shields, Ann Marshall, Juliet Eckenrode, Betty Tokar and Carolyn Wierman. Dorothy Humerick was awarded five badges which she had earned at Established Camp during the summer: Canoeing, Wood, Adventure, Minstrel and Pioneer.

Mrs. Robert Myers, leader of the Senior Troop welcomed Elizabeth Wilhide and Dorothy Humerick into their troop as new Senior Scouts, and presented each with their pin. They then received their caps in a capping ceremony. This troop meets every other week on Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. any girls in high school is eligible to join.

Scouts appreciate the support of the community and especially during the United Fund Appeal which they wish to say this Fund helps keep Scouting in our area. Thank you for your generous contribution to this Appeal.

Awarded Pin

The Emmitsburg VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Carmen Topper, president, is the recipient of an award of merit pin given the local unit in recognition for its canvassing work during the Mothers' March on Polio conducted last January. The accompanying letter informs the local unit that it was the third largest in the Seventh District of Maryland, in its collections to the drive. The VFW Auxiliary has sponsored the drive locally for a number of years.

HEWITT—LITTLE

The marriage of Miss Geraldine M. Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg R2, to Monroe J. Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hewitt, Thurmont R2, was solemnized in St. Joseph's Catholic Church recently by the Rev. Fr. Louis Storms, who performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Heien Brown, who sang "Mother at Your Feet Is Kneeling" while the bride presented a bouquet to the Blessed Mother. The altar was decorated with fall flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace, with fitted bodice, scalloped neckline, and long fitted sleeves, featuring a bouffant skirt with rows of scalloped lace. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of tiny pearls and flowers. She carried a white prayer book to which was attached a purple ornament.

The maid of honor was Mrs. Mary Jean Mitchell, Emmitsburg, sister of the bride.

The bridal attendants were Mrs. Rosemary Bollinger and Miss Joan Topper, Emmitsburg, classmates of the bride.

Melvin Hewitt, Fairfield, brother of the groom, served as best man and the ushers were Larry Little, brother of the bride, and Eddie Reaver, Emmitsburg.

David Little, brother of the bride, was the ring-bearer. The flower girls were the Misses Elaine and Beth Ann Little, sisters of the bride and Miss Susan Hewitt, sister of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a brown and blue silk print with matching accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage. The groom's mother wore pink chiffon with matching accessories and a pink and white rosebud corsage.

Following a reception at the Greenmount Fire Hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. For traveling the bride chose a brown sheath dress with green accessories. Upon their return they will reside in the Swiss Chalet apartments, Emmitsburg.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is employed by the Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown. The groom attended Thurmont High School and is a member of the National Guard at Highfield, Md., and is employed at the same place.

Out-of-town guests were present from Fairfield, Gettysburg, Hanover, Harrisburg, McSherrystown, Liberty, Lebanon, Thurmont, Taneytown, Keymar and Baltimore.

Open Democratic Headquarters

A Democratic headquarters for congressional candidates will be open Friday and Saturdays in the former Dr. Joseph Baldacchino property recently acquired by the Vigilant Hose Co. Attendants will be on hand to answer questions concerning the candidates and to pass out informative literature. Volunteer workers to man the headquarters are being sought and anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Jane Bollinger, president of the New Frontier Democratic Women's Club.

WINS ROSE AWARD

W. Richard Olsen, of Highfield, a man who has been growing and exhibiting roses for only four years, has won the valuable Warwick Urn for 1962 with his outstanding collection of All-America Rose Selections blooms at the National Rose Show in Hershey, Pa. The show was held in conjunction with the fall convention of the American Rose Society and featured competition from across the country.

State Teachers To Convene

Approximately 20,000 Maryland teachers will convene in Baltimore on October 18, 19 and 20 for the Ninety-fifth Annual Convention of the Maryland State Teachers' Association. Maryland educators will attend general sessions and departmental meetings, will hold their annual business meetings, and will view the 259 exhibits at the teachers' convention, which is one of the largest education meetings in the country.

Max Lerner, Professor of American Civilization and World Politics at Brandeis University, will be the featured speaker at the opening general session which will be held at Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory on Thursday, October 18, at 2 p.m. "Education and the Image of Man" will be the topic of Dr. Lerner's address.

Governor J. Millard Tawes and Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools, will greet Maryland teachers at this session. The All-Maryland High School Band, which is composed of outstanding representatives of school bands from across the state, will present a concert prior to the address by Dr. Lerner. The band will be conducted by Nilo Hovey, president of the Music Industry Council, an affiliate of the Music Educators' National Conference.

John P. Carmichael, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, will be the speaker at the annual MSTA banquet, which is scheduled for the opening evening of the convention.

CAR WASH SATURDAY

A public car wash will be sponsored by the Young Citizens of Emmitsburg Group on Saturday, October 13 at the Fire Hall, it has been announced.

The wash will get under way at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue until three in the afternoon. A nominal fee of \$1.00 will be charged for each car wash and pick-up and delivery service can be obtained by phoning HI 7-4352 Saturday.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Earl Hilbert, Emmitsburg, R1.

Discharged
Barbara Jane Keilholtz, Emmitsburg R2.
Michael Crum, Emmitsburg R1.
Mrs. Cecil Stultz and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
William B. Nail, Taneytown R2.
Mrs. David Glass, Emmitsburg, R2.
Jimmy A. Glass, Emmitsburg, R2.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Topper, Emmitsburg R3, daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Topper, Fairfield R1, daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Andrew, Emmitsburg R1, son, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fogle, Woodsboro, twin sons, Friday.

Orders Support Paid
Paul Henry Trent, Gettysburg R1, was directed to pay \$25 per week for the support of his wife and child following a nonsupport hearing Friday afternoon before the Adams County court. He also was directed to pay the costs and enter his own bond for \$500.

Life's tragedy: Only persons in ill health have a real appreciation of good health.

Community Show Here Friday, Saturday

The Emmitsburg Grange's Community Show will get under way today starting at 7 o'clock this evening and continuing until 10 o'clock.

The show, an annual type affair, will be held in Emmitsburg High School and the general public is cordially urged to attend and to participate in placing entries in the show. This evening's entertainment program will be in charge of the Emmitsburg and Rocky Ridge 4-H Clubs. Harry Swomley, general chairman, reports a large number of exhibits placed in the various classes and predicts this year's affair will be one of the finest to date.

On Saturday the show will also be held from 7 to 10 p.m. The entertainment for Saturday night will consist of a band concert by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band under the direction of Walter A. Simpson. The concert will consist of: March, DeMolay Commandry, Hall; Overture, Lustpiel, Keler-Bela; Waltz, Peggy O'Neal, Blanke; Quick Step, Hey, Look Me Over, Leigh-Coleman; March, The Center Ring, K. L. King; Popular, It's A Grand Night For Singing, Rodgers; Intermezzo, Silver Star, Johnson; March, E. Pluribus Unum, Jewell.

Small monetary awards are given to those adjudged the winners in the 20 odd classes of exhibits ranging from seed, feed, food, flowers, goods, and commercial exhibits. There is no admission charge to the show but a silver offering will be taken up.

Mrs. Elliott Hostess To Church Group

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Emmitsburg Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. Ted Elliott on Tuesday evening, October 9.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. C. Combs. The business session followed. Mrs. Martin Case presented the program in which she gave an introduction to the study book "Dimensions of Prayer." Mrs. Elliott showed a film on the United Nations.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews in November.

Church Observes Rally Day

Rally Day was observed in Incarnation United Church of Christ on Sunday, Sept. 30, during the Sunday School hour. A play "The Children Bring Sunday School to Mrs. Taylor," was presented by the members of the school. Mrs. Russell Andrew was Mrs. Taylor, a shut-in, Mrs. George Martin was Mrs. Wells, a neighbor who has just moved into the community and had come to visit Mrs. Taylor with her daughter, a seven-year-old girl, played by Sheila Chatlos. The various classes of the school visited Mrs. Taylor with their respective teachers and presented some of the things they had been learning in their classes.

Promotion was also held with a great many children promoted to the next grade. Sheila Chatlos, Douglas Long and Wanda Gelwicks were promoted to the third grade class with Mrs. Harry Swomley Jr., as their teacher. From Mrs. Swomley's class to Sally Gingell's class the following were promoted: John Martin, David Swomley, Wanda Eiker, Deborah Joy, Beverly Davis, and Calvin Chatlos. Robert Simpson received from Miss Gingell's class a large number including Joan McNair, Rebecca Hoke, Edith Martin, Betty Tokar, Joyce Kline, and Frances Wagerman. Mrs. Russell Andrew, teacher of the Senior High Class, received as new members in her class the following: James Martin, Joyce Sanders, Phyllis Chatlos, John Wagerman and Michael Brines.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Glenn Springer, the Sunday School Superintendent.

MRS. JOSEPH B. OHLER

Anne E. Ohler, wife of Joseph B. Ohler, formerly of Emmitsburg, died suddenly last week at her home, 6513 Golden Ring Rd., Baltimore. She was aged 40 years.

The deceased was a member of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and of the Loyal Group. She is survived by her husband and one sister, Alice, Cleveland, Ohio and one brother, Harry Fox, Pikesville, Mr., and three nieces.

PHILLIPS—VALENTINE

Miss Judith Margaret Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Leroy Valentine Sr., Taneytown R2, and Fred Eugene



Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Phillips, also of Taneytown R2, were married Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Toms Creek Methodist Church. Rev. Martin Case, assisted by Rev. Delbert Hanlin, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace with long sleeves and a tiered skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of orange blossoms. The bride's only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Miss JoAnn Louise Welty, of Rocky Ridge, was the maid of honor. She wore a pink dress of chiffon and lace with matching accessories. Her bouquet was a cascade of blue and white carnations.

Bridesmaids, Betty Jeanne Sharer, Rocky Ridge, and Judith Kay Valentine, Emmitsburg, wore dresses of chiffon and lace, matching accessories and carried cascade bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Franklin Leroy Valentine, Taneytown, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Jerry Haley, Emmitsburg and Ronald Stouter, Emmitsburg.

For the ceremony, Miss Linda Shook was organist and Mrs. Delbert Hanlin was soloist. Garry Valentine was acolyte.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church social room. Charles F. Stouter, Emmitsburg was present at the guest register.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a gray three-piece knit suit.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Valentine, wore a silver blue dress of silk brocade with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Phillips, the groom's mother, wore a sheath dress of beige jersey, brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple will reside in Hagerstown.

The bride is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and Hagerstown Business College. She is now employed in Hagerstown. The groom is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and is now employed at Price Electric, Frederick.

1100 Take Polio Serum Here

Eleven hundred forty-eight persons received the Type I Sabin oral vaccine for immunization from polio Friday and Saturday at Emmitsburg High School, one of 17 stations set up in Frederick County to distribute the medicine.

Most received the vaccine in small sugar cubes while babies received the vaccine from an eyedropper.

Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, Frederick County medical officer, said that 20,720 doses of the Sabin vaccine were given during the two days. Of that amount 9,088 of the doses were distributed at three centers in Frederick and one at Fort Detrick, the remaining 11,632 doses were given in other centers in the county.

Members of the Frederick County Medical Society and volunteer nurses and clerical workers processed the persons receiving the material at the centers Friday night from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

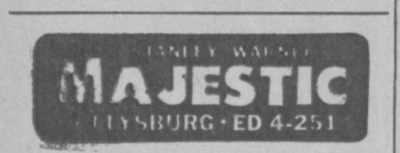
A total of 7,675 received the vaccine Friday.

There will be better homes in the land when there are better people; not vice versa.

We have had our share of troubles, but most of them belonged to somebody else.

Football Contest Registration Here

Paul Sherwin will conduct a special clinic on Saturdays, Oct. 13, 20 and 27, to help all boys better prepare themselves for the Punt, Pass & Kick Competition to be held next month.



Fri.-Sat. Oct. 12-13 BURT LANCASTER As Robert Stroud "BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ" An Excellent Film!!!

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 14-15 CHUCK CONNERS "GERONIMO" -PLUS- BASIL RATHBONE "THE MAGIC SWORD" Both In Color

Tue. Only Oct. 16 A Great Musical Comedy "LIL ABNER" In Color -COMING SOON- Exodus Lady And The Tramp Almost Angels And 6 World Famed Operettas

the in-person demonstrations of football skills would augment the illustrated instruction book given each boy who registers for Punt, Pass & Kick.

In Emmitsburg, top prizes for the winner in each age group will be Baltimore Colt warm-up jackets, with football helmets and autographed footballs as second and third prizes.

In the competition, boys are judged on the distance and accuracy of their passing, punting and kicking (using a kicking tee).

Miss Gwen Shorb, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb.

MEDITATION Read Acts 12:1-11. Upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

ruin and devastation met his gaze. As a result of warfare, the mission station had been utterly destroyed.

Then he went out through the jungle into the villages, where he talked with the people. He found that the faith, devotion, and courage of the Christians were stronger than ever they had been.

The missionary realized that though the outward structure of the Christian organization had been destroyed, the church lived on in the hearts of the Christian people of the Solomon Islands.

Eternal Father, we bless Thee for Thy church. We beseech Thee to help us consecrate ourselves to the service of Christ, our Savior.

Thought For The Day The church of God is indestructible and eternal.

Mountaineers Tie Mt. St. Mary's and Western Maryland played four overtimes, instead of the regulation two, in a Mason-Dixon Conference soccer game Tuesday at Emmitsburg.

The two additional five-minute overtimes were played by agreement of both coaches after the one-hour regulation game and two overtime periods had produced no score.

EHS Liners Edge Brunswick 6-4 Emmitsburg High School's Liners pumped in three goals in the first half for a 6-4 soccer victory over Brunswick last Friday here.

Democrats Lead In Registration Registration figures released recently by the Board of Election

Supervisors show 1,836 more voters will be eligible to go to the polls November 6 than were eligible in the 1958 general election.

Records show 17,120 Democrats, 12,885 Republicans and 547 declared are now registered compared with 28,716 registered in November, 1958.

Seventy per cent of the eligible voters actually voted in the last general election.

ATTENDING SEMINAR John S. Hollinger, Sales Manager of Sperry's Garage, is attending a seminar under sponsorship of the Ford Motor Company in Hackensack, N. J. this week.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella L. Topper, 78, widow of Guy J. Topper, who died at her home, 28 W. Main St., last Monday, were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Thursday morning.

Lime Quality Essential To Pasture High quality pasture is still one of the least expensive sources of

feed for livestock. Yet, in the Northeastern states alone there are still about 13.5 million acres of unimproved pasture land, and this is similarly true throughout the entire United States.

Yields on many worn out pastures can be doubled simply by adding plant nutrients. If you have a good stand of grass, liming according to test and top dressing with phosphorus, potash and nitrogen is less expensive than a complete job of renovation.



HOADE'S Little Corner ZORA, PA. Phone Fairfield 642-8995

Complete pasture renovation offers the best bet for highest and fastest yield increases on worn out pastures.

Essentially, four steps are involved in the renovation process: 1. The destruction of the nearly worthless vegetation present;

adapted legume-grass mixtures; and 4. Sound follow-up pasture management practices, such as rotational grazing, clipping and maintenance fertilization.

VOTE FOR GEORGE B. STUPP FOR Clerk of Circuit Court

QUALITY



We're always at your call for prompt filling of prescriptions

You can count on us in any emergency. Day or night, we're on call to serve you whenever illness strikes.

EMMITSBURG PHARMACY

Paul M. Carter, Pharmacist W. Main Street Emmitsburg, Md. Need first aid supplies? You'll find a complete selection of all the best here.

SERVICE

WE'RE CELEBRATING GLENN L. BREAM'S 30th Anniversary With a Big New and Used Car Sale

BIG DISCOUNT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE SALE SPECIALS

Table with columns: Year, Model, Was, NOW. Includes '62 Olds F-85 Cutless \$3,345 \$2,695, '62 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr. Holiday 4,495 3,595, '62 Pontiac Tempest 2-dr., Power 3,145 2,295, '62 Chevrolet Monza 2,145 2,295, '61 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, Air 4,995 4,295, '59 Cad. Sed. DeVille 3,295 2,795, '59 Pontiac 4-dr., Power 1,995 1,395, '56 Buick 2-dr. Hardtop 795 595

Table with columns: Model, Price. Includes '62 Pontiac 4-dr. h-top, pow. \$3,295, '62 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, air \$4,995, '62 Olds F-85 Cutless \$3,145, '62 Olds 98 4-dr. Holiday \$4,495, '62 Pontiac Tempest \$3,145, '62 Fiat 1100 sdn. \$2,145, '62 Monza Coupe \$4,995, '61 Ford 4-dr., power \$3,295, '61 Chev. Impala 4-dr., pow. \$2,795, '61 Chevrolet 2-dr., 6 \$1,995, '61 Olds 88 Holiday sdn. \$1,395, '61 Cadillac cpe DeVille \$795, '61 F-85 Wagon \$595, '61 Pontiac Bonneville \$3,295, '60 Chev. Imp. H.T., power \$4,495, '60 Dodge cpe., power \$3,145, '60 Pontiac 2-dr. \$2,145, '60 Pontiac 2-dr. (yellow) \$4,995, '60 Mercury 4-dr. \$3,295, '60 Dodge Sedan \$2,795, '59 Mercury 4-dr. \$1,995, '59 Olds S88 coupe \$1,395, '59 Pontiac 4-dr., power \$795

Glenn L. Bream, Inc.

Paul R. Knox, Mgr. Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Fiat and GMC Sales and Service 100 Buford Ave. Gettysburg, Pa. Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. Phone ED. 4-1171 Get a Quality Deal From a Quality Dealer



ELECT Wilbur F. Sheffield, Jr. State's Attorney

I pledge honest, competent and efficient administration of Justice for all. Practicing Attorney 17 Years Trial Magistrate—Frederick City—8 Years Fully qualified & experienced for this important office Your Vote and Support Will Be Sincerely Appreciated By authority of candidate

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my farm located on the Oppussumtown Pike near the Motter overpass of the Frederick Freeway on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1962 10:00 A. M. D.S.T.

26 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 26

26 head of milking age with 21 head in milk. The other 5 will be fresh on into the winter. This herd has been bred so as to have cows calve evenly throughout the year.

FARM MACHINERY

60 Ford tractor with L.P.T.O. and bumper, also a 7' mower, cultivators, manure loader and bucket, 2 bottom 14" plow, pulley and tire chains, Ferguson 20 tractor and wood saw, 24 disc tractor disc harrow, 3 point hitch, J. D. 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachments, Oliver 12 7" grain drill, 3 point hitch field sprayer, N. H. 66 hay baler with motor and bale chute, Smoker 26' elevator with motor and extension cord, N. I. 17 tractor manure spreader, one 18 and one 24 tooth wooden frame harrows, Herder tractor seed sower, J. D. fertilizer distributor, cultipacker, Grove wagon and bed, D. B. 16" ensilage cutter and pipe, 1947 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, 60" endless belt, two rubber tired wheelbarrows, all types of horse equipment such as plows, cultivators, mower, harrows, single, double trees, harness, etc.

SMALL TOOLS—16" extension ladder, 24" riding mower, like new; one 21" rotary and one 21" reel mower, oil drums, butchering tools such as grinders, stuffer, kettles, stirrers, dippers, ladles, etc., grindstone, corn sheller, drill press and bits, garden sprayer, battery fence, fence tools, chains, brooms, shovels, hammers, wrenches, vise, anvil, axes, grease guns, and other items found in a farm shop.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

295 gallon Scotsman milk tank and compressor, two units of DeLaval milkers and extra pail, one International milker unit, strainers, buckets, wash-up tank, 52 gallon hot water heater, electric space heater, clippers, brushes, and vacuum lines.

HOUSE FURNITURE

20' International freezer, Westinghouse electric stove, Magic Chef coal and wood stove, breakfast set, wardrobes, china closet, metal cabinet, davenport, boudoir chairs, server on wheels, lamps.

ANTIQUES—Chest of drawers, wash stand, bedroom suite, desk, wooden sewing machine, butter print, butter worker, pictures, bureau, drop leaf table, and other valuable items.

TERMS—CASH with Clerk on day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

MR. & MRS. MERHL BOYER, Owners FREDERICK, MARYLAND GLENN and JAMES TROUT, Auctioneers MERLE N. WACHTER, Clerk Lunch by the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church



MATTHEWS GAS CO. Emmitsburg Thurmont

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EMMITSBURG, MD. Adults 60c - Children 30c

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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

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Sat.-Sun. Oct. 13-14 JAMES STEWART MAUREN O'HARA In "MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION" In Color

Thur.-Fri. Oct. 18-19 JULES VERNE'S "FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON"

With RED BUTTONS, FABIAN, and CHESTER - The "Human" Chimp. In Color

-COMING SOON- "Bon Voyage"

"Ride The High Country"

"Adventures Of A Young Man"

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For Individual Rights Of People • State • Business Independent Businessman Scholar • Family Man and Aviator



Republican Candidate FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES FREDERICK COUNTY Published by Authority of the Candidate

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LET US CHECK YOUR RADIATOR HOSE AND CONNECTIONS AND WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW.

Anti-Freeze—Snow Tires—Chains KEEPERS ESSO STATION Charles E. Keepers, Prop. EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South
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ATTENTION!

Members of the
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—FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—

Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!

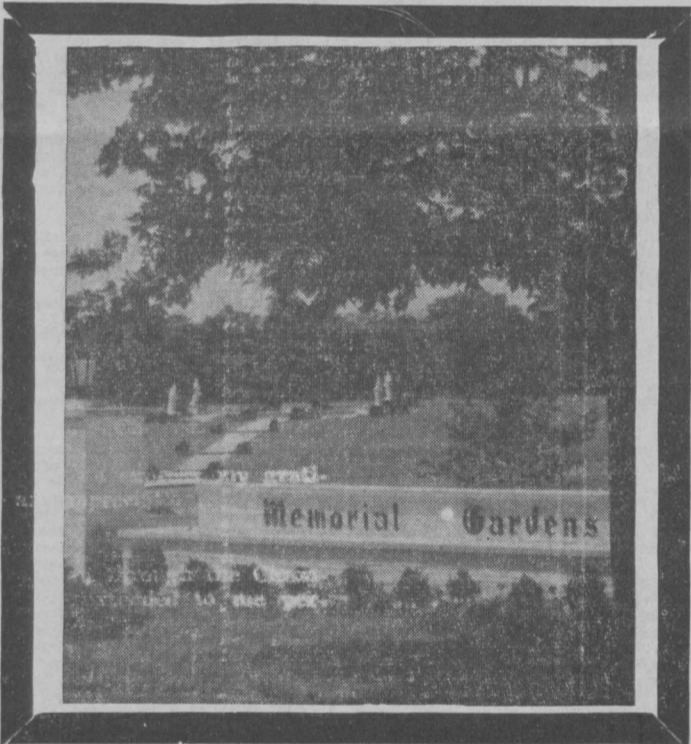
DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

"PAT" PATTERSON'S ORCHESTRA

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on earth"



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By Max Aronoff, Director
The New School of Music
Philadelphia, Pa.

Music Lessons

My recent column on preparing a young child to love music, has resulted in many letters from readers asking me to suggest the proper age for starting music lessons. I can only answer that the age varies, depending upon the readiness of the child. Usually, a strong desire to take lessons is a good sign the child is ready for formal instruction.

After teaching children for forty years, I'm convinced that musical training can be a significant part of everyone's education, regardless of whether there is any thought of the child pursuing a career in music. There is no such thing as a musically untalented child. Under a competent teacher, every child can develop some ability to express himself musical-ly.

Appreciation of good music is, of course, an additional reason for taking lessons, but the discipline of music study is important, also. Needless to say, the boy or girl who is engrossed in practicing just won't find as much time to be tempted by less desirable, or delinquent, activities.

The selection of a teacher is a problem that parents should ponder more seriously than they generally do. It can take a music school five years to undo damage inflicted on a student by an inept teacher. Parents can send their boys and girls to one of the music schools across the country that provide classes for youngsters as our own New School does. Or, parents can enroll their children with a private teacher, after investigating that teacher's accomplishments and standing very carefully.

At the New School, we urge beginning students to take one or two years of piano lessons and at the same time start studying an instrument. If a child has any ambitions for a musical career, we stress the increasing demand in the country for string players, as opposed to the minimal need for young pianists and vocalists.

Practice is the big hurdle for children in their first two years of study, and a parental push is needed, now and then. If my own

father had not pushed me (and rather vigorously, too), I would not be a violist with the world famous Curtis String Quartet today. A parent can also help a child by surrounding him with fine music in the form of records and FM radio broadcasts.

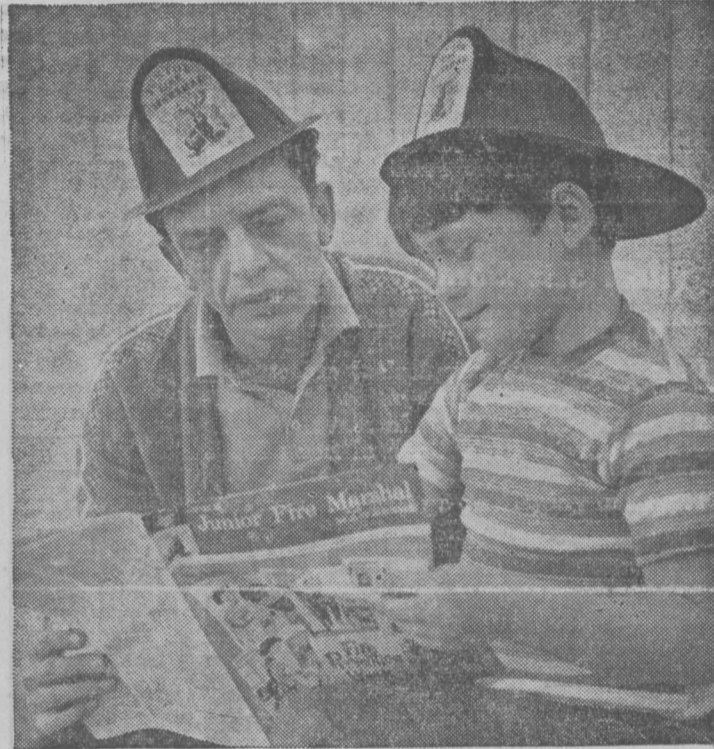
After the child begins to hear proof of his own progress and can play more interesting pieces, the initiative to practice will come from himself. When this happens, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your careful preparation has paved the way for your child's musical development and for the broadening of his cultural background.

Many people who claim they do not believe the Bible have never tried to find out what it says.

Atlantic City, N. J. erected the first boardwalk in the world at the cost of \$5,000.



No Fire Hazards in Mayberry



Comedian Don Knotts takes time out from being funny as the deputy sheriff on CBS-TV's Andy Griffith Show to help Ronnie Howard bone up on his duties as a Junior Fire Marshal for National Fire Prevention Week (October 7-13). Ronnie, who plays Andy Griffith's son Opie in the TV comedy series, is one of millions of boys and girls who will qualify as Junior Fire Marshals by inspecting their homes for fire hazards. The Junior Fire Marshal program is sponsored by The Hartford Insurance Group in schools across the nation as a year-round public service.



Set thee up waymarks, make thee guide-posts. —(Jer. 31:21)

We fix our sights on God's good through affirmative prayer. By using these affirmative prayers as goals for our life, we move in the direction of good.

WANTED BY THE FBI



Donald Leroy Payne

Payne, one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" and a vicious rapist and parolee with a history of foul sex offenses since 1937, is charged with raping a Houston, Texas, girl on July 10, 1959. Posing as manager of a dance troupe and using an alias, he allegedly raped the 18-year-old professional dancer after entering her residence on the pretext of offering her a job and threatening to strangle her if she resisted. He has also been charged with a vicious sex attack on a 12-year-old Houston boy.

A Federal warrant, issued at Houston on September 2, 1959, charges Payne with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for rape. His prior convictions include jail break and rape and sex perversion on women and children.

A white American, born on July 19, 1918, at Haskell, Oklahoma, he is 5'10" tall, weighs approximately 140 pounds, has a slender build, ruddy complexion, and brown, receding hair. He has worked as a newspaper solicitor, fry cook, farm hand, laundry worker, machinist, salesman, and tailor.

Payne, once described by a judge as a dangerous man who "would not hesitate to kill," has a large scar on his right index finger, a scar on his forehead and a hernia scar. He bears a birthmark on his right elbow and a tattoo of two hearts, a wreath and the word "Christine" on his right forearm. Consider extremely dangerous. Please immediately notify the nearest FBI office of any information concerning his whereabouts. 68-0 655873-11



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With 15 models, Ford offers America's longest and liveliest wagon line-up! Ford—America's wagon specialist—makes it easier than ever to own a wagon that fits your family and your budget! New compact Falcons...stunning new middleweight Ford Fairlanes...mighty and magnificent Ford Galaxie wagons. All* cut your costs and cares with Ford's amazing service-saving features that reduce routine service stops to a mere twice a year or once every 6,000 miles!

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1. Big Ford Galaxie Size! Biggest, liveliest, most luxurious Ford wagons of all! Four of them! Six and nine passenger...huge load-space...smooth new ride.
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100 YEARS AGO

FEDERALS AT CORINTH HURL BACK VAN DORN

By Lon K. Savage

"Another six months like the last six months, and we are lost," said the governor of Indiana 100 years ago this week.

But hardly had he spoken when the Federal cause began looking up. After six months of bloody Confederate victories in the East, the Civil War action shifted suddenly to the West, and the tide of victory turned again temporarily.

First sign of the change came with the battle of Corinth in northern Mississippi in the opening days of October. Corinth, where the Memphis & Charleston Railroad crossed the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, was an important strategic point in the Civil War's southwestern theatre, and Gen. Earl Van Dorn, commanding Confederates in Mississippi, believed its capture would drive Gen. Ulysses S. Grant from West Tennessee. Accordingly, he moved an army of 22,000 to within 10 miles of the town. Gen. William S. Rosecrans, with an equal number of troops, and with adequate warning of Van Dorn's movements, prepared for the assault.

It came from the northwest in the morning of a hot October 3, when three divisions of Confederates formed line of battle three miles from the town and began sweeping toward old Confederate entrenchments, now occupied by Yanks.

Federals Give Way

The Federal outer line gave way under the onslaught, and by 1:30 p.m. the Confederates held the line with two Federal guns. Rosecrans rushed up reinforcements and tried to swing one division around from the right to attack the Confederate left. But there was a mixup—the commander on the right couldn't understand Rosecrans' order—and by the time things got straightened out, darkness had ended the fighting.

Next morning, Van Dorn renewed his assault against a tight, inner line of Federal defenses around Corinth. The fighting, taking place in sweltering weather, grew hotter as the Confederates attacked across a belt of fallen trees and stumps under a withering Yankee fire. On they came until the inner line broke at one point, and Confederates broke through to the town itself. But Federal batteries caught the Rebels in a cross-fire and thinned their ranks, and a Federal division counter-attacked. After brief street fighting in the town, the attack collapsed.

Van Dorn's bleeding army now turned and withdrew, and the battle ended with about 5,000 Confederate casualties, half that many on the Yankee side. Van Dorn made his escape while Rosecrans rested his men, and when the Federals took off in pursuit next morning, Van Dorn was off and away.

In Kentucky

Van Dorn's ill-advised attack had been prompted, partially, to prevent Grant from sending troops to attack Confederate Gen. Braxton Bragg, then marching through Kentucky. But bad news for the South followed even from Bragg.

For as Van Dorn was pulling out of Corinth in retreat October 4, Bragg was in Frankfort, Ky., assisting in the inauguration of a Confederate governor of Kentucky, Richard Hawes. But before Hawes could finish his inaugural address, Federal shells began dropping in the city's outskirts, and Bragg suddenly found himself in deep trouble.

BRAGG'S INVASION ENDS IN BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE

Braxton Bragg, the Confederacy's now-famous general who had invaded Kentucky, was a bit puzzled 100 years ago this week.

He was at Harrodsburg, about 40 miles below Frankfort, Kentucky's capital, and his army was scattered all the way from Frankfort down to Perryville, a few miles to the southwest. Somewhere up toward Louisville was the large army of Federal General Don Carlos Buell, moving down to drive him from the bluegrass state.

But locating Buell's troops was the problem. First, they were reported up near Frankfort, and Buell figured on a battle up in that neck of the woods. But now, during the hot afternoon of October 7, it appeared that Buell's main force was down near Perryville, facing the Confederate troops under his subordinate, Gen. William J. Hardee. The two sides, in fact, were fighting over control of some precious pools of water around the sweltering town.

Finally, Bragg ordered re-inforcements to Perryville and during the night decided to go there himself. He arrived in mid-morning of the 8th, just in time for Kentucky's bloodiest battle of the Civil War. It was the last battle of Bragg's invasion, and though he earned a victory in terms of how many were killed, he realized when it was over that his adventure into Kentucky was no longer profitable, and he turned and headed for the Southland.

Bragg Attacks

Bragg arrived while skirmishing was going hot and heavy all along the battle line. At 2 p. m., with a heavy west wind blowing up dust and leaves, his cavalry opened the attack on his right just north of Perryville.

The raw Federal troops who received this blow were ready for a battle, but not for an attack like this one. Back they fell, as the Rebels swarmed through and over them. Three brigadiers were among the first to fall. At the same time, the Confederates moved forward in the center and left, and the battle blazed all along the line.

Back behind the lines, Buell worked at his headquarters, ignorant of the battle his men were fighting. Because of the west wind and undulating terrain, he failed to hear the shooting.

Sheridan's Baptism

Young Phil Sheridan, just promoted to brigadier gen-

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Fleet's In For Camouflage Suit

Don't look now but a sailor's hat makes a neat start for a snow hunting camouflage suit. Wear it upside down, rainy weather style. A sheet "skirt" that your wife sews on the bottom with holes cut out for eyes covers your face and neck. Whole rig is cheap, quick, and does the job perfectly. Make A Cleaning String

Don't know if the gun companies would approve of this as the only way to clean your gun but it's a convenient way. And sure saves time on those after-hunt returns when you're tired. On a string, tie flannel strips into six knots just the right size to fill the bore of rifle or shotgun you use. Soak first two bunches with cleaner, leave second two dry, put clean oil on last two. As you pull string through first set of oily rags cleans, second dries and polishes, third lays down protective coat. A straightened coat hanger makes a good threading rod.

All-Purpose Lighter

Glue a piece of emery cloth to hunting and fishing lighter. Will sharpen dull hook points, light matches, too.

One Of You Is Nuts

That's what other hunters may think as you belt the stuffing out of den trees in squirrel woods. But there isn't a better way to chase the bushytails out of their nests than a sharp rap on his tree trunk.

Sewing Machine Rod Winder

Can't beat the tension arm on your wife's sewing machine to hold thread for rod winding. With a little Rube Goldberg (and four small wheels), you can fashion a professional rig, refinish your gear this winter. Shining Up Fiberglass Boats Stow some soap - impregnated

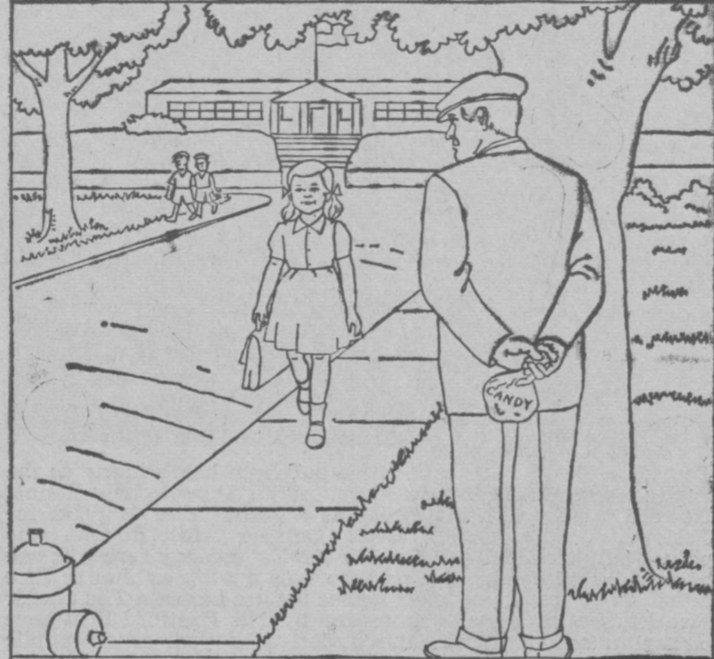


This is my commandment, that ye love one another. —(John 15:12)

The more we hold to our vision of every person we meet as a child of God, the easier we find it to come to know and understand others, and the happier is our association with others.

Boys and Girls

COLOR THE PICTURE AND MEMORIZE THE RULES



FOR YOUR PROTECTION, REMEMBER TO:

- Turn down gifts from strangers • Avoid dark and lonely streets • Refuse rides offered by strangers • Know your local policeman

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

THE LOVE IN YOUR LIFE

There is a fruit in Africa called the "taste berry." It is called the taste berry because it changes a person's taste so that everything eaten for hours afterwards tastes sweet and pleasant. Even sour fruit eaten several hours later becomes sweet and delicious.

Love is the taste berry of Christianity—love for others and love for God. Love conquers defeat. Love sweetens the bitter. Love endures.

It enables us to show a Christian attitude no matter what situation confronts us, to show kindness rather than harshness. With the taste berry of love in our lives, sorrow is turned into joy, weakness into strength, and discouragement into confidence and hope. The love of God sustains us in the sunshine and in the shadows of life.

The love of God is the strongest, most unselfish, most constant power in the world. In time of sorrow or in time of joy, His love remains firm and strong.

This love reached its highest degree of perfection when God showed a sinful, burdened world just how much He cared by giving His only Son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross of Calvary.

No greater token of His love could be given than His beloved Son.

Many people think of love as a weak, passive thing, but actually it is a positive, powerful, motivating force in human lives. We feel the glow of its force on the inside and see the beauty of its touch on the outside. Love conquers. Love sweetens. Love never fails. Love is a cure for many things—heartache, bitterness, hatred, confusion, misunderstanding.

If a person is shown love and kindness, he reflects warmth and friendship. If he is met by hatefulness and disrespect, the same feelings rebound from his heart toward others.

David could have killed King Saul when he found the king sleeping in a cave. Instead, David cut off only a piece of Saul's robe and spared his life. By showing mercy and love, David softened Saul's heart. Saul lifted up his voice and wept, saying: "Thou hast rewarded me good, whereas I have rewarded thee evil" (1 Samuel 24:17).

Christ teaches us to turn the other cheek, to render good for evil and to pray for those who despitely use us. His way is the way of love.

eral of volunteers in the Union army, received his baptism of fire in the battle and came out splendidly. Holding the Union right, he repulsed one attack, turned his artillery to halt another, and finally led a counter-attack that ripped through the Confederates. Buell, meanwhile, had heard about the battle and brought forth more troops, and the Confederate attack petered out. Darkness finally ended the fighting.

Nearly 7,000 men had fallen—most of them Northerners.

That night, Bragg realized he had been lucky that his 20,000 men had done battle with only about half of Buell's army. Not wanting to pursue his luck too far, he decided it was time to head South again, and at midnight his troops and long wagon trains—loaded with ammunition and merchandise from the wealthy bluegrass state—began bumping southward toward Tennessee.

Next week: Lincoln Orders McClellan to attack.

scouring pads in your boat if it's made out of fiberglass. Pads and a dash of water will remove spots, stains and mistake marks.

Tent Dryer

Another good use for a plumber's thick candle is to dry out a wet tent. Without heat a soaked

tent can remain muggy for days. A candle burning in a safety pan while you're away will present you with warm, dry quarters when you return.

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

RETAINING REPRESENTATION

If you are asked . . .

"Where is Mac Mathias?"

Tell them . . .

"Mac Mathias is in Congress on the job!"

Democratic Congressman Carl Albert, Majority leader of the House, Friday, Oct. 5, 1962, said . . .

"... I think the American people will salute the members of Congress who have remained here in spite of campaigns and personal difficulties and political problems to finish the business of the Congress in this session."

by authority of Raymond A. DuFour, Treasurer

EXPLANATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND DIRECTING THE PUBLICATION OF BILLS PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND.

WHEREAS, at its regular session of 1961 the General Assembly enacted Chapter 329 proposing an amendment to the Constitution, and

WHEREAS, it is the duty of the Governor, under Section 1 of Article XIV of the Constitution, to order publication of the bills proposing said amendments in advance of the General Election of November 6, 1962, and

WHEREAS, there will be presented on the ballot at said election the following proposed amendments to the Constitution for adoption or rejection by the voters;

CHAPTER 329 AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 40A of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Legislative Department", changing the procedure for the immediate taking of property under certain circumstances in Baltimore City, AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONTINUATION OF THE PRESENT PROCEDURE FOR TAKING OF PROPERTY FOR A CERTAIN PERIOD, and providing for the submission of the amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Maryland, (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following amendment be and the same is hereby proposed to Section 40A of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, the same, if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State, as herewith provided, to become Section 40A of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Maryland.

40A. The General Assembly shall enact no law authorizing private property to be taken for public use without just compensation, to be agreed upon between the parties, or awarded by a jury, being first paid or tendered to the party entitled to such compensation, but where such property is situated in Baltimore City and is desired by this State or by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, the General Assembly may provide for the appointment of an appraiser by a Court of Record to value such property, and that, upon payment of the amount of such valuation to the party entitled to compensation, or into Court and securing the payment of any further sum that may be awarded by a jury, such property may be taken immediately upon payment thereof by the State or by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, as the case may be, and the fair value of said property, provided such legislation also requires the payment of any further sum that may subsequently be awarded by a jury, shall be taken 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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Growth Stocks

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 4.—There are three prominent classes of stocks being talked about today: (1) the old-line investment stocks, included primarily the Dow-Jones Industrial Average's thirty stocks; (2) the speculative electronics stocks; and (3) a class which I consider "growth" stocks, which group I would like to discuss today.

What Is A Growth Stock?

Unfortunately, the general public tends to misunderstand the term "growth". As a result, it is often misused. For example, many people confuse real growth issues with the more transitory glamor situations. The sad part of it is that the growth label is most often misapplied during the latter stages of a bull market when stocks are overpriced.

A real growth stock is one which has a proven record of increasing profits, sales, and dividend payments. Let me stress that true growth must include rising trends in both sales and profits. An increase in sales without a commensurate rise in profits is usually a sign of keen competition, cost squeeze, and/or inefficient managements.

Basic Growth Factors

Growth is the result of a combination of factors which enables an industry or company to increase its sales and profits over a period of years. One of the fundamental growth forces is population increase. This is the basis of potential demand for goods and services. However, as India, China, and some other nations demonstrate, purchasing power must grow along with population if an effective demand is to be created. When population growth outstrips the rise in purchasing power, the result is more likely economic stagnation and increased poverty.

Technological advances constitute another vital growth force. This is quite obvious at the present time because of the great interest in science. In the form of automation, for example, technological advances can raise the level of productivity and lower production and distribution costs. The resultant increase in efficiency can do much to promote growth. Scientific breakthroughs and new inven-

tions create improved products, which in turn create employment and investment opportunities. Remember, however, that while scientific progress opens up new vistas, it can also stymie the growth in certain existing fields because of obsolescence and change. In a sense this reminds me of Newton's Law of Action and Reaction!

How To Recognize Growth Stocks

Selection of growth stocks involves considerable judgment because indiscriminate purchases can be very costly. Many factors must be carefully weighed. Without getting involved in the more technical details, I suggest use of at least the following benchmarks when choosing growth stocks. Look first for a better-than-average record of increased sales and profits, of around 5% a year for at least five years. Allowances must be made for interruptions in the growth trend due to recessions, strikes, etc., but growth stocks usually bounce back strongly from these setbacks. Most growth companies plow back a substantial part of each year's earnings. This builds up future earning power and allows for internal financing of future expansion.

I personally pay close attention to companies which are strong on research and development work. This is an indispensable key to continued growth and a bulwark of defense against competition. I also try to select companies which have the "inside track"—in terms of patent rights, trademarks, mineral rights and reserves, and location. Important. Of Timing

During the recent market slump, the so-called growth issues took a fearsome pounding. This emphasizes the need to be patient for worthwhile buying points, as well as to be patient for the growth to occur. At this juncture, a good deal of the froth has been taken off the price of stocks. While some

further decline may occur, barring Cuba, an increasing number of growth issues are becoming more realistically priced.

I should not mention specific stocks "buys" in this column. Readers, however, could start their search for growth stocks amongst the natural gas, life insurance, utilities serving growing regions, and office equipment fields. Some of the shaken-down drug, chemical, and textbook publishing stocks are also becoming more attractively priced.

Time Now To Do Conservation Work

The next few weeks would be an ideal time to carry out "postponed" farm conservation work, according to William L. Dudley, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee for Maryland. This applies particularly to practices under the Agricultural Conservation Program which call for the building of structures or for the major reshaping of land-use patterns, he said.

The Chairman pointed out that many acres at this time are not devoted to crops, as they are normally, because of diversion under the 1962 feed grain and wheat stabilization programs, as well as the Conservation Reserve program. So, the fall is a particularly opportune time to get conservation work done while the land is clear and before the winter weather sets in.

Whether or not the acreage is to be used for crops during the coming year, the local ACP almost surely includes an appropriate practice which could help conserve or improve the land. Mr. Dudley said, for the program is designed specifically to meet local needs and conditions.

If the land is to go back into production, now would be a good time to put in or plan measures needed, to prevent or check erosion

and control water. If the land is in grass and will not be needed for crops next year, perhaps the farmer should begin to think about keeping it in permanent cover or devoting more acres to trees. Maybe the need is for a storage-type dam for erosion control, water conservation, or better dis-

tribution of grazing; or for a new spring for livestock, permitting better grassland management.

Whatever the conservation needed on the individual farm, the farmer who wishes ACP cost-sharing should first check with the ASCS

county office, to see if assistance would be available to him in carrying out the practice.

The land of milk and honey may not be too attractive to those who drink no milk and eat no honey.

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PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, October 13, 1962

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M., DST

Due to the death of Mrs. Mary M. Stouter, we will offer at Public Sale at her late residence known as the Felix Stouter Farm, located two miles west of Emmitsburg, Md. on the Crystal Fountain Rd., ¼ mile west of the Annandale Road, the following to-wit:

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Dry Sink, 2 Dough Trays, Chunk Stove, Oil Heater, Trunks, Blanket Chest, Hall Rack, Old Lamps, Flat Irons, old Picture Frames, Mirrors, Marbletop Dresser, old Wood Safe, Wooden Tubs, Dropleaf Table, Oak Buffet, Oak Cupboard, Piano, Round Oak Ext. Table, Copper Kettle, old Couch, Washstand, Rayo Lamp, Jugs, Crosley Electric Refrigerator, Westinghouse Electric Stove, Frigidaire, Automatic Washer, Seigler Coal Stove, Motorola TV Set, 3-pc. Livingroom Suite, small Radio, Columbian Kitchen Range, Metal Utility Cabinet, Beds, Dressers, Chairs Straight and Rocker, Baby Crib, Play Pen, Wardrobe, 6-pc. Bedroom Suite, Clocks, lots of Records, Sewing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner, Porch Swings, Maytag Washer, Benches, Garden Tractor, Bed Clothing, Linens, Dishes of all kinds (some antique cooking utensils), lots of jarred fruits.

REAL ESTATE

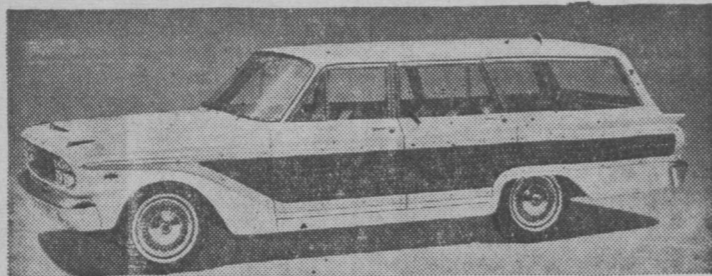
to be offered at 1:30 o'clock Located on Crystal Fountain Rd. at east end of Hampton Valley in Emmitsburg District in Frederick County, Md., about ¼ mile west of home farm where personal property will be sold, consisting of 20 acres, more or less, improved with a 2-story log weatherboard House and frame barn, in poor condition.

TERMS of Real Estate, 10% of purchase price on day of sale, balance on ratification.

TERMS—On Personal Property, Cash. Not responsible for any accidents—Lunch rights reserved.

CHARLES F. STOUTER
MARTIN B. STOUTER
ANNA G. STOUTER
Executors

GUSS SHANK, Auctioneer
CARL HAINES, Clerk



Ford's pace-setting Fairlane sedan series has been expanded to a complete line of hardtops, station wagons and sporty sedans for 1963. The five new models added to the line include two rakish new hardtops and three new family fun station wagons. The 1963 Fairlane incorporates many new engineering features, highlighted by elimination of the 1,000-mile inspection. Included in the service-saving items are 6,000-mile oil change and minor lube intervals, 36,000-mile major chassis lubrication and long-life self-adjusting brakes.

All nine Fairlane hardtops, station wagons and sedans will be introduced in dealer showrooms on Friday, September 28.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER

There is a rumor making the rounds that a measure will be introduced to raise Social Security tax rate a fraction of a cent to provide senior residents with free plumbing service.

This new measure, to be known as Plumbicare, will provide for fixing leaking faucets, stopped up toilets, installing water heaters, other plumbing work for everybody 65 or over, whether they have the means to afford a plumber or not.

Of course, this is a facetious proposal . . . or is it? It was sparked by the successful settlement of a building trades strike in California in which the U. S. Dept. of Labor ended the deadlock, largely so the vast government projects in that state could proceed.

In a kind of "let's hold down inflation by reverse action" the plumber's union was persuaded to accept a contract that calls for pay, plus benefits, that will reach \$7.55 per hour. On regular time this will give them almost \$16,000 per year, and with a modest amount of overtime at double rates, should give plumbers around \$18,000 per year.

This, of course, gives the plumbers a bigger income than the majority of the nation's doctors. Now it is being touted that the nation's senior citizens cannot afford to pay for medical services. If that is a true premise, then obviously they cannot afford to pay for plumbing services.

In addition, adequate plumbing facilities are probably as essential to good health as medical care.

So perhaps this idea of Plumbicare should not be taken as a joke. Some worthwhile things could develop.

For example, if Social Security taxes are raised to finance both Medicare and Plumbicare, it would open new opportunities to young men.

A lot of young men, instead of spending years and thousands of dollars studying to practice medicine partly under bureaucratic control, could elect to become plumbers, which of course would also be under bureaucratic control. They could earn good money during the comparatively short apprenticeship, then step right into earning more than they could hope for in the first few years of medical practice.

Of course, in time this is liable to result in nation having lots of plumbers, few doctors. But if the situation got too unbalanced, bureaucracy could rise to the crisis.

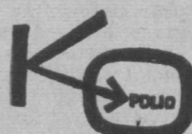
After all, under Medicare and Plumbicare, both plumbers and doctors would be on a semi-civil service status, and it would be a simple matter for a bureaucrat to change classification of any number of plumbers to that of a doctor.

That would be simple, for has not the United States, founded on the principle of freedom and free enterprise, elevated to highly influential positions such men as Galbraith and Schlesinger. Apparently anything is possible.

WHEN MINUTES COUNT...



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DRIVE-IN AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Farm Bureau Opposes Postal Increase

Postal increases for second class mail will hurt our free press, stated A. Kenneth Miller, Executive Secretary, Maryland Farm Bureau,

in opposition to higher rates on the mail class used mainly for newspapers and magazines.

Miller said "People should have current reading matter available to them at a reasonable cost to better understand the complexity of our changing times."

He pointed out that any rise in mailing costs would put more publishers out of business at a time when they are in desperate straits attempting to make ends meet. "A free press is mandatory to maintaining our freedoms in this nation," stressed Miller. Policy of Farm Bureau, the largest general farm organization, states that first and third class mail rates may be increased if needed, but that the second class rates should be held at present levels. "Efficiency in operation of our

postal system could result in vast savings if it were put into operation," noted Miller.

Concern was expressed about the present bill before Congress which combines a \$600 million postal rate increase with a billion-dollar-a-year pay raise for Federal employees. Miller stated, "How can the Postal Department's deficit be decreased with such a proposal?"

VA Doctor Develops X-ray Tube

An X-ray tube capable of making larger, more detailed pictures of arteries and blood vessels has been developed by a group of Veterans Administration hospital doctors at Oteen, North Carolina.

Lee G. Sewall, M.D., Director of the Perry Point VA Hospital, said Dr. Timothy Takaro, Dr. Stewart Scott, and Dr. William H. Sewell worked with X-ray engineers in developing a high-powered .3 millimeter focal spot tube which can penetrate thicker tissues with shorter exposure times.

(Dr. Takaro recently made news by his implant of a lifesaving American heart-beater regulator in the chest of a Soviet official while at a professional conference in Russia.)

Dr. Sewall said the equipment first was employed by the doctors to make arteriograms of coronary, renal, cerebral and peripheral vessels of startling size and distinct detail in the smaller animals.

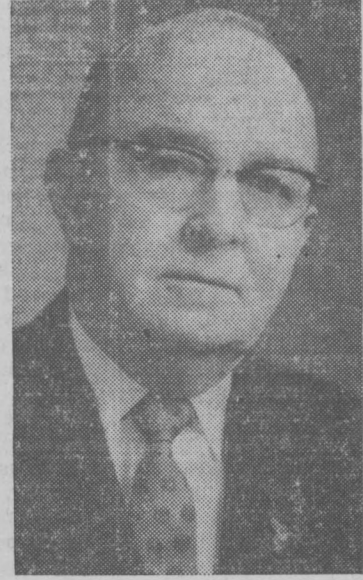
"We are doing additional studies," the doctors say, "on small arteries of hands and feet of pa-

tients with inadequate circulation of diseases and lead to better seeking to improve understanding treatment."

VOTE FOR AND RE-ELECT

JOSEPH B. PAYNE

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES
Your Support and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated.



People, Spots In The News

COSMIC OPERA—Russia's four cosmonauts pose with Khrushchev on Lenin's tomb: Titov, Gagarin, Nikolayev, Popovich.



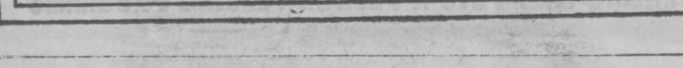
POULTRYMEN'S aim of producing better-eating eggs is exemplified by Fred Thomson of Lake Waccamaw, N. C. who reports 96 pct. of output from his Nutrena Hi-Density layer system rates Grade A.



COUPLE OF gorgeous hunks of art from nature's storehouse at Cypress Gardens, Fla.: driftwood and Gail Gore.



DOG DAYS IN DENVER—Little Muffy (left) is the only one of the gang left standing, oppressive heat having made all her playmates literally turn up their toes and sweat it out.



Families employing household employees working by the day, the week, or throughout the year, may unknowingly be doing them an injustice by failing to report their earnings for social security purposes, W. S. King, district manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office, said today.

Any cleaning woman, maid, cook, baby sitter, or handyman, who works for as much pay as \$50 every three months should have his or her earnings reported and the social security taxes paid.

If a maid comes to your house to do cleaning or laundry as infrequently as one day a week and is paid as little as \$3.85 for her day's work, her earnings must be reported if she continues to work for your each week in the calendar quarter and earns \$50 or more.

The law has been on the books since 1951, but it is estimated that there still are many, many householders employing domestic servants part or full-time who are failing to comply. The householder frequently does not learn of the law's application to him until his employee makes a claim for social security benefits, Mr. King said.

In many cases, the employer may be faced with a staggering bill for back taxes, interest and penalties, not only for the employer contributions to social security but for the employee's share of the contributions as well.

Mr. King urged all employers who pay domestics \$50 cash wages in a quarter or more to get in touch with the Internal Revenue Service without delay. Booklet No. 21, available at the social security office in Hagerstown, contains a pre-addressed post card for this purpose.

Whenever an individual disagrees with you, he is either smarter than you, or he is dumber.

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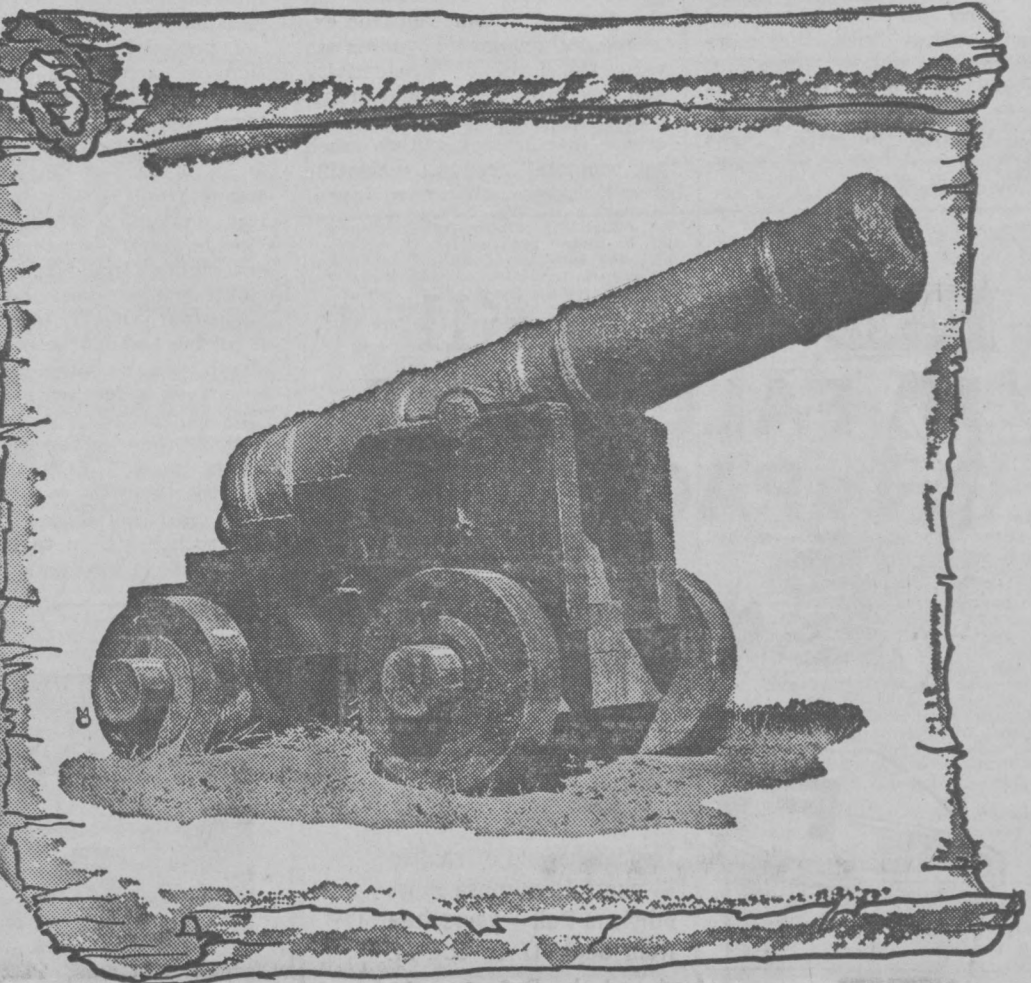
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Many a long year has passed since this old cannon faithfully defended the ramparts. We show it to symbolize our basic function, which is to do everything possible to defend the financial position of every client. Help in planning savings programs, loans to meet emergencies, low-cost financing of expansion, helpful counseling . . . are all part of our service.

The Farmers State Bank

Office Of

Farmers & Mechanics-Citizens National Bank of Frederick, Maryland

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SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT Farmers-Taxpayers Hurt By Defeat of Farm Bill

By Senator Allen J. Ellender (D-La.)
Chairman, Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry

Several weeks ago the U.S. Senate passed the Administration-backed 1962 Omnibus Farm Bill. That passage represented a forward step toward the solution of the Nation's complex problem of over-production of farm products, especially in relation to wheat, corn, and other feed grain.

Much to my distress, however, the House of Representatives, with all but one Republican monolithically in opposition, failed to give the measure its approval. That action almost certainly killed what I considered effective, and realistic piece of farm legislation.

Much was said about the Administration's farm bill, and many of the statements were completely inaccurate. Looking over my mail and the comments in the press, I cannot escape the conclusion that many critics had not bothered to read the bill, and had only a limited knowledge of what it contained.

Opponents of the bill which I supported were unable, or unwilling, to see that the farm programs of the past, which attempted to deal with the growing agricultural surpluses, had not been successful.

This is putting it mildly, for over the last few years the programs for these commodities—principally wheat, corn, and feed grains—have cost the taxpayers about two billion dollars annually. As of March 31 of this year, the government had spent three billion dollars to support the price of feed grains alone.

Each year we have spent millions and millions of dollars to support the price of corn, and every year we have failed to take any action to correct the situation.

In 1956, Mr. Benson, who was then Secretary of Agriculture, extended price supports to corn and feed grain producers whether they agreed to curtail production or not. This was like spurring a runaway horse. Corn production rose by a billion bushels between 1955 and 1960, with most of it in excess of our needs.

The situation in wheat is slightly different but little bet-



ALLEN J. ELLENDER

ter. Acreage controls for wheat have been in effect since 1938, but the first Agricultural Act directed the Secretary of Agriculture to keep at least 55 million acres of wheat in cultivation. At that time, the average wheat production per acre was 13.3 bushels, and it was thought the Nation would always need the yield of 55 million acres.

Due to increased technology and efficiency, the average yield per acre today is 26.2 bushels, but the acreage limitation still stands. Though many acres have been taken out of production by voluntary land retirement, the production is far in excess of our needs.

The bill that passed the Senate gave farmers a clear choice between high price supports with realistic controls or so-called free market prices with unlimited production. In either case the government was assured that the build-up in excess stocks would end, and that over a period of 7 to 10 years the government would be able to dispose of present surplus stocks.

Taxpayers of the nation would have benefited as would farmers, for the Department of Agriculture estimates that this bill would have saved about one billion dollars per year over the present programs. Further, the present animosity to farm programs generally held, and quite properly so, by taxpayers would have been dispersed with the result that agriculture and farmers once again would be heralded for their achievements as they were during the last year.

PTA's Grow — Children Benefit

It happens every fall.

As children the country over start back to school, the grown-ups most concerned with their welfare get together in activities that protect those children and enhance their learning and their lives.

Usually they do it in the PTA, through one of the more than 47,000 parent-teacher associations that constitute the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

AGAIN THIS fall, the millions of Americans who are PTA members will seek new colleagues to help advance "the welfare of children in home, school, church and community." Under the leadership of Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, of Roslyn Heights, L.I., N.Y., they will look for answers to the needs most pressing in their own communities.

PTA offers a challenge to parents of children of all ages, even of children not yet ready for school. Throughout its 65-year history, the National Congress has led in establishing kindergartens, needed today especially in the hundreds of new communities that must build schools first, begin preschool training later.

SCHOOL-AGE children get all kinds of help from PTA activity, notably from its long-standing programs for promoting their health—throughout their school years—and their safety. Parents and teachers have worked together to improve the quality of education offered in their communities and, through the National Congress, to upgrade education nationally.

Whether they contribute books to a school library or

National Congress leaders as meriting special attention from PTA's.

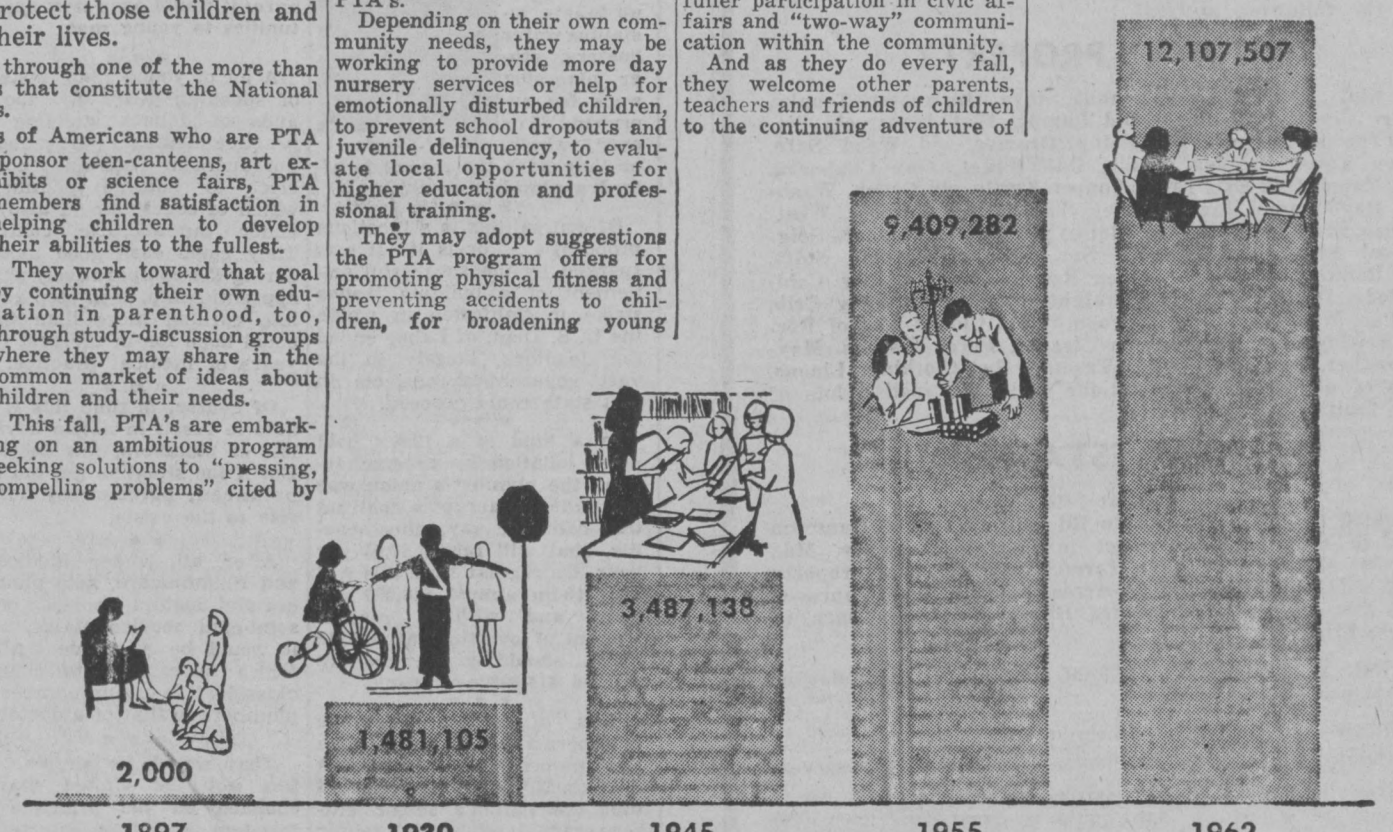
Depending on their own community needs, they may be working to provide more day nursery services or help for emotionally disturbed children, to prevent school dropouts and juvenile delinquency, to evaluate local opportunities for higher education and professional training.

They may adopt suggestions the PTA program offers for promoting physical fitness and preventing accidents to children, for broadening young

people's vistas in the field of cultural arts, for encouraging fuller participation in civic affairs and "two-way" communication within the community.

And as they do every fall, they welcome other parents, teachers and friends of children to the continuing adventure of

the PTA, urging, "Join it, serve it, grow with it."



Since its founding in 1897, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has grown to a membership of more than 12,000,000, in PTA's through-

out the United States and in American communities overseas. Its activities range from those of preschool groups to high school PTA's.

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Unico Clothes Dryer. \$199.00. Come in and register for free dryer. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

FOR SALE
All Types of Awnings
ALUMINUM SIDING
Storm Doors & Windows
Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE—Binoculars, 7x35 with case, \$19.95 and up at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg, Pa. 10/12/2t

FOR SALE—15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, \$255.00. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

FOOD SALE — Benefit Lutheran Cemetery Fund, Saturday, Oct. 20, beginning at 10 a. m. in the Fire Hall. 10/5'3t

FOR SALE—New 6-room house; full basement; breezeway and garage; modern conveniences. Located on Toll Gate Hill. Apply Charles F. Stouter, Emmitsburg. 10/5/4t

FOR SALE—New tires for heavy wagon loads. Six - ply nylon truck tires, heavy military tread (equal to nine-ply of rayon). 700x15 and 700x16. Not 2nds or rejects. Quality tire-S-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, DePaul St., phone HI 7-5801. 1t

FOR SALE—Combination gas and kerosene stove, good condition. Phone CR 1-2363. 10/12/2tp

LUMBER FOR SALE—Carpenter drops prices. Kiln dried west coast lumber \$98.00/m. Air dried pine 2x4-3 \$78.40/m. Windows 2-3-3-19 \$13.67. White pine ranch base \$8.82 per 100 L. ft. 2-6x6-8 luon door \$5.83. Front door 3 step light \$14.65. 2" insulation \$47.00/m. 215 lb. roofing \$6.61 per square. 1/2" celotex \$56.90/m. Picture window, \$41.65. Select oak flooring \$199.00/m. 1x6 pine \$81.36. 1x6 poplar \$73.50/m. All lumber dressed four sides and double end trimmed. These are delivered prices. Complete house 24'x32', \$1495.00. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Phone 948-4460, day or night. 1t

FOR SALE—Unico wringer Washer, only \$125.00 at Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

NOTICES

NOTICE — Farm Tire Service. More \$ \$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire-S-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 7-5801. 1t

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MEIrose 2-3177. 1t

MOTHERS - TO - BE — Maternity Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uniforms, Lingerie, Infant - wear, Shower Gifts, Toys — Hanover Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. 1t

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NOTICE—Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover, has a reputation for selling fine quality pianos at fair prices and for giving complete satisfaction in service. Rely on this reputation when you buy a piano or organ. Choose your instrument from our large selection. You can always buy — and save — with confidence at Menchey's.

NEW RENAULTS—40 miles per gallon of gas, \$1495, full price. \$395 down, \$68 a month. Zentz Auto Sales, Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

CONWAY ELECTRIC
Defective wiring is the cause. Of lots of fires I hear. Don't let your home go up in smoke. When Conway Electric is so near. Phone 898-9112, Evenings 897-9061. 7/28 4t

JOB Security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. For information write NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE INC., Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 9/28/10t

FOR RENT—2 large rooms unfurnished, heat, water and electricity furnished. Private shower. Call HI 7-5511, Mrs. G. R. Elder, Chronicle Bldg.

NOTICE—I will be out of my office at Wilhide Insurance Agency from noon Wednesday, October 17 until Monday, October 22. For necessary service, contact Mr. Wilhide at HI 7-5534. 1tp
ROBERT C. SIMPSON

TIE A STRING around your finger! Mother Seton School Bazaar, Saturday, October 20, 3-9 p.m. Games, Baked Goods, Bingo. Delicious hot-roast-beef sandwich supper, 50c. 1tp

SUTTON CONSTRUCTION
A lot of folks need an extra room. And in case you weren't aware, Sutton Construction can do that too. And you needn't have a care. Phone 868-9112, Evenings, 898-9061. General Contractors. 9-28'4t

NOTICE—Anti-Freeze, Batteries, Tires, Chains, Oil — Winterize now at Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, Emmitsburg.

NOTICE — Effective October 15, Adams' Barber Shop and Mac's Barber Shop will close at 7 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 9/28/3t

NOTICE—13 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator only \$309.00 at Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

GROW YOUR OWN Fruit and Nuts. Plant Fruit and Nut Trees for shade and ornamental effect; also enjoy fresh fruit and nuts from the home grounds. 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 NURSERIES—Waynesboro, Virginia. 10/5/4t

FOR RENT—5-room house on S. Seton Ave., with bath and all conveniences. Call HI 7-3732. 10/12/3t

NO. 20140 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland
ELEANOR MAE MORRIS
Burkittsville, Maryland
vs.
GEORGE W. MORRIS
207 E. Burke Street
Martinsburg, W. Virginia
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, George W. Morris. The Bill recites that the Complainant, Eleanor Mae Morris 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 207 E. Burke Street, Martinsburg, West Virginia; that the parties to this cause were married on the 22nd day of October, 1955, at Hedgesville, West Virginia, by Rev. Pitman, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage one child was born, namely, Janet Marie Morris, who is at the present time five years of age; 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, Eleanor Mae Morris, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, George W. Morris, that she be granted the care and custody of the infant child in these proceedings mentioned, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER
It is thereupon this 9th day of October, 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 10th day of November, 1962, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 11th day of December, 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 October 9, 1962
True Copy Test:
10/12/4t ELLIS C. WACHTER,
Clerk

"It Pays to Look Well"
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TONSORIAL SERVICE
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EMMITSBURG, MD.

SCHOOL MENU
The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning October 15, has been announced as follows:
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas and carrots, cole slaw, cherry crunch.
Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun, pickle chips, french fries, carrot strips, grapefruit and orange sections.
Wednesday: Franks on buttered roll, home-baked beans, pineapple salad, ice cream.
Thursday and Friday: School closed for Maryland State Teachers Meeting.
Milk, bread and butter served each day.

Local Farmer Will Appear On Television

Adams County Commissioner, Clarence J. Waybright and his sons and son-in-law, will be featured in a program entitled "A Day with a Master Farmer" to be shown over a Philadelphia TV station in November.

A crew of cameramen plus the program director and executive director, recently spent two days at the Mason-Dixon farm north of Emmitsburg along the state line. The program to be shown will be designed to show typical activities over a 24-hour period on an outstanding farm in Pennsylvania.

Waybright, a director of The Farmers State Bank, was chosen because of his selection last year as a master farmer, an award given only to top farmers and because his farming operations are typical of a number of farms in Pennsylvania.

The TV cameras recorded seeding of fall grain, harvesting forage for dairy feed, baling hay, heat drying of hay, feeding the dairy herd, the milking parlor in action and the processing of milk. Shots were taken of the four partners, Mr. Waybright, his sons, Horace and Richard and son-in-law Luther Smith.

The television crew told Waybright that a half-hour program, to be shown during "prime time," in the evening, is contemplated. A history of the farms held by the Waybright family back thru the years preceding the Civil War, will be given along with details of the growth of the farming operation during the last 20 years.

Brownies Meet

On Monday at four o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Ralph Lindsey's Brownie Troop held its regular meeting. The troop, formerly No. 71, has been changed to Troop No. 1300.

The meeting was opened with the Brownie Smile Song after which the dues were collected and refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl Rice. The girls then enjoyed a treasure hunt.

President Nancy Carr conducted the business meeting and the annual election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mary Ann Rice; vice president, Deborah Gillespie; secretary, Margaret Wagerman.

Members present were Nancy Carr, Sheila Chatlos, Deborah Gillespie, Linda Topper, Ann Umbel, Mary Ann Rice, Vicky Valentine, Margaret Wagerman and two new members, Patty Eyerl and Valerie McCleaf. The meeting was closed with the friendship circle.

Attend Tobacco Festival
Mr. and Mrs. Greta Keilholtz and daughter, Bonnie, have returned to their home in Hagers-

town after attending the 14th annual tobacco festival and parade at Richmond, Va.

Bonnie, who is a member of the Golden Majorettes, participated in the parade Friday night and her group entertained at Parker Field after the parade. They were one of the five groups to perform at the per-game show in the Tobacco Bowl on Saturday when the Miss Tobacco Queen was crowned at half-time. The Keilholts also visited Williamsburg and Jamestown, Virginia.

Veterans Benefit Under Kennedy Bill

Peacetime veterans with non-compensable service-connected disabilities who have just become eligible for Veterans Administration medical and dental treatment, under a new law, must secure approval from the nearest VA regional office before they go to private physicians and dentists for treatment at VA expense.

F. E. Quinn, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore, said that if this prior approval is not obtained, the agency may be unable to pay for the treatment.

The law, signed by the President August 14, makes peacetime veterans, with a service-connected but non-compensable disability (less than 10 per cent), eligible for VA outpatient medical and dental treatment and for VA hospitalization, Mr. Quinn said.

Those with service-connected dental conditions must apply for treatment within one year from discharge. They receive one-time dental treatment.

Those needing hospitalization for service-connected conditions will have a high priority for VA hospital care.

Mr. Quinn pointed out that peacetime veterans who have no service-connected disability did not become eligible for VA medical, dental or hospital care under the new law. Peacetime veterans with compensable service-connected disabilities already were eligible.

For more information about benefits under the new law, or to make application for VA medical, dental or hospital care, peacetime veterans should contact the nearest VA regional office.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Albright and family, Littlestown, visited with Mrs. Albright's mother, Mrs. Hickman, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cool, on Sunday.

Miss Judy Keilholtz, St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Keilholtz.

Mrs. B. P. Ogle has just returned from a 10-day visit at Henlopen Acres, Rehoboth, Del., and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Hemler,

visited Sunday with Mrs. Hemler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and daughter, York, visited during the weekend with Mrs. Hopkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Miss Mary Theresa Weedon, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weedon, and family.

Mrs. Mamie Kreitz and sister, Elizabeth Myers, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Weetenkamp, Baltimore.

Mrs. James Nickoles and children, Westminster, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughters on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eyster, Bonneauville, visited with Mrs. Marie Humerick Sunday evening.

Miss Carol Brown, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Carter have started construction on their new home to be located on the Edward Meadows farm near town.

Mrs. Lillian Proff, Baltimore, visited in town with relatives and

friends during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter and daughter, visited with Mrs. Motter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Long, on Sunday. The worst enemy of advertising is inefficient, sloppy advertising and there is a lot of it.

VOTE FOR AND RE-ELECT THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER FOR Register of Wills

STRAIGHT STICKS

- 1961 Chevrolet 4-Dr. 8-Cylinder Station Wagon.
- 1961 Falcon 4-Door Sedan.
- 1960 Falcon 4-Door Sedan.
- 1958 Opel 2-Door Sedan.
- 1956 Ford "8" Customlined 2-Dr. Sedan.
- 1955 Ford "8" Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan.
- 1955 Ford "8" Station Wagon.
- 1955 Plymouth "6" 2-Dr. Sedan.
- 1954 Ford "8" Customlined 4-Dr. Sedan with Overdrive.
- 1951 Ford "6" 2-Door Sedan.
- 1948 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan—Nice!

All cars have radio and heater. If you are short on cash but have good credit record we will try to arrange financing for you.

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Subdealer for Renault
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C. Lease Bussard
TO THE
HOUSE OF DELEGATES
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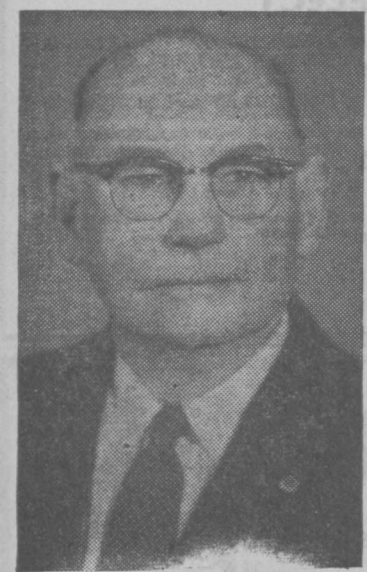
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Our Library

*The Young Mrs. Meigs: Elizabeth Corbett (1931)
 *Good-Bye, Mr. Chips: James Hilton (1934)
 *I Capture the Castle: Dodie Smith (1948)



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*One on the House: Mary Lasswell (1949)

*Burr Artz Library Loans

As a complete contrast to the three books recommended in a previous note for adult and upper-teenage reading, here is a miscellaneous group of smaller and lighter stories about nobody who actually lived the particular piece of life here reported (none are complete life stories) except in the writer's imagination. In other words no biographies or historical novels in this group; and nothing, purposely, of very recent date, the purpose of the present note being to call to possible readers' attention some light fiction on the best-selling lists of earlier 20th century.

"The Young Mrs. Meigs" lets you know on the first page that the title is a bit deceptive, for this "young" person is in fact quite up in years—we attend her 80th birthday dinner some pages farther on; but you also find out very soon that the title is quite justified, for Mrs. Meigs, a widow with middle-aged children and grown-up grandchildren, was still truly young in other ways than years—in her firm hand in managing her own apartment (with the help of a devoted maid who, however, needed directing), in her opinions (about continuing to wear "widow's mourning", for example, ever since her husband died, and not caring about the kind of presents that were given old people), but especially in her keen interest in people and life in general and her quick wits in manipulating situations that threatened to turn out badly.

With such a person at the center of things, small but erect and pink-checked "on a network of fine wrinkles," the couple of weeks

covered by this story offer quite interesting reading, involving real youth, middle age, and old age along with Mrs. Weigs' special kind of age, and mixing humor and a little sadness and considerable suspense in the working out of two plots in which Mrs. Meigs does the pulling of the strings.

The next story, of only 125 pages, happens also to center around one person, as the title also indicates, but is so completely different that a comparison is not to the point. The well-known author James Hilton's "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" was acclaimed both here and in England when it appeared as something quite special and has become a classic of the 1930's. This is a quiet story of an English schoolmaster who came to the boys' school called Brookfield in his early twenties and stayed there all the rest of his teaching career, and living in his retirement for the past ten years "just across the road from the School" and still counting time by its bells. His real name was Chipping but to all the hundreds and thousands of boys who came to respect and love him thru the years he was always "Mr. Chips." As to direct story, there are only the last two days of Mr. Chip's life; all the rest is reminiscence as he sits by the fire in his room at Mrs. Wickett's.

It is impossible to give the real flavor of a story like this by a summary of its actual content. As a further guide for possible readers here is a part of the impression of one of its appreciative critics: "In the lives of most of us there is probably one such elder, usually a teacher, whose constancy and understanding, whose humor and wisdom we never forget...."

Our third book, "I Capture the Castle," is also a story laid in England but in no way at all otherwise like the preceding one. Its difference in form from all the others mentioned is that it is told in the first person, presumably by one of the main characters, a 17-year-old daughter of the family around which this story centers, who writes it down as the story develops, always explaining where she is writing, the drain-board of the kitchen sink, the attic, the barn loft, the hillside; and this technique of course makes the story extremely real. It has, along with a lot of local color about the old house itself, the still older castle against which the house is built, and many other things, several plots, the chief one having a really surprise ending. One of the incidents (beginning p. 84) is especially amusing.

"One on the House." This is not the first appearance in print of the three ladies (they insist they are not ladies and in a way that may be true) who hold the center of the stage here every minute from first page to last; and so some readers may have previously made the acquaintance of Mrs. Feely, Mrs. Rasmussen, and Miss Tinkham. (Old-Timer, Mrs. Rasmussen's helper in the ark back in San Diego and body-guard on this trip to New York, has a less conspicuous place but plays his part.) But whether or not you have met these middle-aged ladies before, you will soon find out that their thirst for beer is literally unquenchable and that the language of two of them (never of Miss Tinkham, who really had a cultural background earlier in life) is not that heard in polite circles (to put it lightly and not meaning just the grammar). But you will also find out that their point of view towards life is admirable and the way they deal with the people and the situations they come up with is admirable too and also extremely funny!

Wet Leaves Prove Traffic Hazard

Autumn leaves are pretty on the trees, but they can be treacherous on the pavement, motorists were warned today by Paul E. Burke, Executive Director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

"Piles of dry leaves at the curb are considered by smaller children as a welcome and different type of play area," he cautioned. "Some homeowners delight in burning leaves, but this practice can endanger drivers' safety by creating dense smoke barriers on the street."

The official added, "Wet leaves are not as slippery as ice or snow, but the collection of moisture under an accumulation of leaves may make portions of a roadway hazardous for a driver who fails to exercise extraordinary care."

Burke urged all motorists to regard the dropping leaves and dropping temperatures as signals to get their vehicles "winterized." He recommended "Changing over now from summer driving to winter driving habits."

Changing over in driving habits is a "must" for Fall and Winter driving too, the executive director concluded.

Fractures Arm

Mrs. Ross Wetzel, 54, Emmitsburg RI, who fell last Tuesday, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for a fracture of her left arm.

Frontier Club Hosts Candidates

The New Frontier Democratic Women's Club met in the VFW Monday evening with Mrs. Jane Bollinger, president, presiding.

The following state and county candidates were introduced by Mrs. Jane Nolan, program chairman:

For County Commissioners: C. Burton Cannon Jr., W. Irvin Renn and Lawrence Dorsey.

House of Delegates: Charles E. Collins, Philip Beard, William H. Houck, C. Lease Bussard, Goodloe E. Byron and C. Clifton Virts. State Senator: Charles H. Smelser.

Judges of Orphans' Court: Mrs. Caroline McGill, Mrs. Mary H. Gregory and Howard Stupp.

State's Attorney: Robert S. Rothenhofer.

Sheriff: C. P. Jacobs.

Register of Wills: Thomas M. Eichelberger.

County Treasurer: Mrs. Charlotte Yarroll.

Clerk of Circuit Court: George Stupp.

Congress: John Foley.

Daniel Brewster, candidate for U. S. Senator, was represented by his assistant, Mr. Woodworth; Carlton Sickles, candidate for Congressman-at-large, was represented by Charles E. Moylan, Jr., president of the Young Democratic Club.

Mr. Eichelberger and Mr. Geo. Stupp presented to the club a book entitled, The Code of the County of Frederick, Md.

The club has opened Congressional Candidates' Headquarters in the former Baldachino residence.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Nov. 12 at 8 p. m. in the VFW Auxiliary meeting room, Emmitsburg.

Lawyer To Address County Scouts

Dr. Charles E. Broadup, chairman of the Francis Scott Key District Boy Scouts, has announced that Gordon G. Power, of Baltimore, will address the 1962 annual District Recognition Dinner on Oct. 15 at the West Frederick Junior High School.

Mr. Power has a very extensive Scouting background and was chairman of the first Baltimore County Council. He is a lawyer and civic leader and lives at Monkton, Md.

Mr. Power is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke U. He was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School with honor.

A new feature of the Recognition Dinner will be the honoring of the Scouts of the Francis Scott Key District who have attained Eagle rank since Scout Week in February, 1961, at which time the Frederick Rotary Club, at a special luncheon, honored the Scouts of the district who had obtained Eagle rank during 1960.

All friends of Scouting are cor-

dially invited to attend this dinner and may obtain tickets thru R. W. Cann, District Scout Executive.

Brownie Troop 1317 Meets

Brownie Troop 1317 met Oct. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the VFW Auxiliary room.

The Brownie promise was given, minutes read and dues collected. One new member, Debbie Smith, was among the 21 girls present.

The girls were told if they miss more than three meetings, they will be out of the troop unless the girl is sick.

Election of officers was held last week and the following girls were elected: President, Cathy Oddo; vice president, Linda Seidel; secretary, Denise Houck; treasurer, Connie Miller. These girls will be in office for six months and then new girls will be elected.

Next week the girls will make handkerchief dolls. Each girl is to bring a man's white handkerchief and some rubber bands.

The rest of the meeting was spent in singing songs, doing dances and playing games. The meeting was closed with the friendship circle.

The following is a list of names of girls in Troop 1317: Sharen Danner, Janet Frock, Denise Houck, Pattie Houck, Mary Kay Hoade, Connie Miller, Judy Miller, Susan Morningstar, Loretta Norris, Cathy Oddo, Lisa Orndorff, Kathie Ott, Claudia Rosensteel, Kathy Stoner, Debbie Smith, Debbie Sprankle, Barbara Seidel, Linda Seidel, Patricia Topper, Barbara Topper, Cheryl Topper, Donna Vaughn and Debbie Wivell.

First Birthday Party

A birthday party was held for Diane Swartz at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Koontz, last week. It was Diane's first birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swartz.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swartz Sr. and Rita, Biglerville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Riley, Linda Kay, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston and Stevie, Fairfield; Mrs. Marshall Manahan and family of McKnightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tressler and Teresa, Cash-town; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koontz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koontz and family of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Topper and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz and Jennie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz and family and Charles Swartz, all of Emmitsburg. Movies were shown and refreshments served by Mrs. Preston. The little celebrant received many gifts.

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.98 Flash Cards	.65
.98 Doll Strollers	.65
2.98 Turn Tune Record Player	1.95
2.98 Set of ABC Blocks	1.95
1.98 Fish Hatchery Trucks	1.29
5.00 Cash Register	3.49
1.98 Fire Truck	1.29
5.00 Bath Set	2.98
2.98 Plush Tigers	1.95
1.98 Pull and Wind Squirrels	1.29
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3.95 Double Guns	1.98
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