



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXIII, NO. 32

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Commencement time is normally supposed to be an occasion of brightness and happiness. However for the past two years a shroud of gloom has hung over the Mount's graduation exercises. We are not prone to forget the sadness caused last year by the death of a Mount senior just a few days prior to graduation. This June one young senior will miss the exercises at the Mount as the result of a tragic accident at his hometown in New York and which cost him his life. Death is normally a sad thing at any time but for some reason or another its impact seems doubled around commencement time.

This year Emmitsburg's two colleges and two high schools will turn out a bumper crop. Many will seek higher education, others are content to rest on their educational accomplishments. Practically 90% of them will look elsewhere for their future. A small few will stick around Emmitsburg and try to eke out a living. It is a shame we don't have much to offer our young graduates and that is the reason why the town hasn't and can't show much progress because our young productive workers, their families, etc. are forced to other areas to raise their families. Despite the expansion of our local colleges we can't absorb many more now than we have in the past. Diversified industry is still paramount to our future growth.

It is our fervent hope though, that the proposed dam will provide income and employment via recreational facilities, resorts, etc. Not to be overlooked and probably the biggest and best thing ever to happen to Emmitsburg, is the good possibility that Mother Seton will become the first American born Saint.

The repudiation of American farmers in voting down wheat supports controlled by the Government is just the first step in breaking the shackles. Government regimentation has placed on agriculture in this country. This thing has been going on for so many years now that the people and the farmers have made up their minds that these artificial prices must be abolished and the principle of supply and demand returned to. When you stop to think of it almost everything the farmer raises anymore comes under Government control. Corn, cotton, soybean, timber, etc. is regulated. Milk and butter is controlled as well as the amount of land the farmer is permitted to till. If we let the present trend continue there will be a fixed price on everything you wear, everything you eat, your travel fare, and just about everything you can think of. We are anxious to see how the situation resolves itself.

Vets Advised On Insurance

The State of Maryland has 2,899 Korea Conflict veterans who have not yet exchanged their "RS" GI insurance policies for "W" type protection. By exchanging policies before September 13, 1963, they will become eligible for part of an \$18 million special insurance dividend fund.

Latest figures show 159,279 Korea veterans, holding \$1,471,346,000 worth of "RS" type insurance, have not converted.

Mr. F. E. Quinn, Manager of the Baltimore VA Regional Office, pointed out that the special dividend offer will expire September 13. The dividend offer applies only to Korea Conflict veterans whose insurance policy number is preceded by the letters "RS." No other GI policyholders are eligible.

The dividends, on a nation-wide basis, will run about \$100 each.

Korea veterans in Maryland have \$26,779,000 in "RS" insurance in force.

To get the dividend, the veteran must exchange his "RS" term policy for a "W" term policy at about one-third the cost he is now paying. Although this policy cannot be renewed after age 50, protection can be continued by converting to a low-cost permanent plan insurance policy at any time while the term is in force.

The veteran may also convert his "RS" policy to a "W" permanent plan insurance policy at this time if he wishes, Mr. Quinn said.

Car Crash Kills Mount Senior

Kevin Carty, a senior at Mount St. Mary's College, was killed Sunday night when his car struck a utility pole in his home town of Amityville, N. Y.

Carty was reported home for the weekend and would have been graduated from the Mount on June 5.

He apparently fell asleep about three blocks from his own home and his car struck a utility pole. He was instantly killed, suffering a broken neck.

Carty's brother was killed four years ago in an auto accident during the first week he was a freshman at a college in Syracuse, N. Y. Kevin Carty had one more week of classes at Mt. St. Mary's before graduation.

A Requiem Mass was said Tuesday morning at Mt. St. Mary's College at 8:30 o'clock by the president of the college, Msgr. Robert R. Kline.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with Requiem Mass in St. Martin's Church, Amityville.

His only survivors are his father and an aunt.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Agnes Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, Villa Rest, has accepted a secretarial appointment with the Development Direction Inc. of New York.

Miss Scott will be presently employed at the University of Sudburg in Ontario, Canada which has a contract with DDI. Miss Scott was given a "going away" party at her home Tuesday evening by her parents and friends.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Scott, Miss Agnes Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder.

Priests Entertain Cardinal

The Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager, pastor of St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Church in Buchanan Valley, has returned from New York City where he was the guest of the Very Rev. Adhemar De Pauw, O.F.M., and the Very Rev. Gommar De Pauw, J.C.D.

Rev. Fr. Adhemar De Pauw is stationed with the United Nations in New York City and Rev. Fr. Gommar De Pauw is the dean of studies at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg.

During his stay in New York City, Fr. Yeager was the guest of the Rev. Frs. De Pauw, heard the address by His Eminence, Leon Joseph Cardinal Suenens, cardinal primate of Belgium and personal representative of His Holiness Pope John XXIII given to the United Nations.

That evening Father Yeager, together with the Frs. De Pauw, attended a reception for the cardinal. This reception was arranged by the Fathers De Pauw in the Belgian Bureau on W. 40th St. in New York City.

Our Library...

The Emmitsburg Public Library is pleased to announce the requirements for a summer vacation reading club. Around the World is the title. The club requires the child to read at least five books. The books are listed in the library as suggestions. Other titles may be substituted, preferably about specific countries. Registration is to be the week of May 27. After reading five books, child's name and five blue stars will be entered on a chart. For reading the 6th and 7th books, red stars will be displayed after the name. For the 8th book, a gold star. No more than four of the books read for credit should be of the same kind: i.e. mysteries, horse stories, fairy tales, etc. At least one non-fiction book should be read. No picture books will be given credit if the child is over nine years of age and has the ability to do better. Certificates will be awarded on July 27, 1963.

Notices have been sent to the schools and we sincerely hope the children will enjoy the club as many interesting children books have been received in the library.

Named Judge

Mrs. Margaret Wasilfsky of St. Joseph College, has been named one of 18 judges to pass on entries in the Annual Achievement Awards Contest conducted by the National Council of Teachers of English, Rev. Fr. Henry St. Clair Lavin, S.J., chairman of the English Dept. of Loyola College, announces.



Members of the 1963 graduating class of Emmitsburg High School are shown above as follows: Top row, left to right: Donald R. Sweeney, sergeant-at-arms, Nancy S. Eyster, Wayne E. Sanders, vice president, Mr. Eugene F. Wood, Jr., class advisor, Thomas W. Humerick, president, Lona J. Frock and Michael W. Kelly. Second row: Bessie E. Flory, Charles A. Kline, John W. Stonessier, secretary, Ronald R. Krom, historian, H. Douglas Maddox, treasurer, Ray C. Brown, assistant treasurer and Dixie Lee Ohler. Third row down: Robert A. Rosensteel, assistant historian, Sylvia E. Brauer, Susan M. McClain and Douglas A. Valentine. Bottom row: P. Jean Andrew, Jeffrey L. Meckley, Thelma I. Andrew, Austin E. Umbel, assistant secretary, Sandra J. Wagerman, Larry E. Fisher and Nancy S. Glass. Commencement is Wednesday, June 5.

St. Joseph Nun Receives Honorary Degree From Niagara University; First In College's History

"Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton gave the United States the first picture of that parochial school which has become the glory of American Catholic Education," the Very Rev. James A. Fischer, C.M.V., provincial of the western province of the Vincentian Fathers, St. Louis, said recently at Niagara University in New York.

Speaking at a solemn academic convocation honoring Mother Seton, the founder of the American Sisters of Charity and the first U. S. native to be Beatified, Father Fischer told an overflow student center audience that Mother Seton, like St. Vincent de Paul, possessed unmeasured humility and prudence.

"She had the prudence to contribute what she could, not what she would like to have had," Fr. Fischer said, "and like Saint Vincent, realized that humility is most practical of all virtues."

"Mother Seton resembled Saint Vincent de Paul so strikingly in the areas of simplicity, personal attention and practicality, that we can easily see the influence of the earlier Saint upon the latter educator," he stated.

The speaker referred to Mother Seton as "one who had simple aims in education and who con-

ducted her schools for the salvation of souls.

"Mother Seton interpreted St. Vincent for her time," Fr. Fischer said, "and she did it honestly, though with bold improvisation. We must do it for our age by making our educational ideals simple, our methods personal and our scholarship practical," he concluded.

Daughters of Charity receiving honorary degrees at the convocation were Sister Mary Rose McPhee, Sister Visitatrix of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, Marillac Seminary, Normandy, Mo., and Sister Eleanor McNabb, Sister Visitatrix at St. Joseph Central House, Emmitsburg.

The conferring of the honors on the Sisters set a precedent in the 106-year history of the University. It marked the first time that nuns have received such degrees from Niagara U.

The citation to Sister Eleanor McNabb, reads as follows: Among the marvelous revelations and promises to Saint Catherine Labouré in 1830 was the promise which stated that another Community of Sisters would ask to join the Double Family of Saint Vincent de Paul. This prediction was fulfilled in 1849 when Fath-

er John Etienne, Superior General of the Congregation of the Mission and the Daughters of Charity, received Mother Seton's Sisters of Emmitsburg into the Paris Community. Today Sister Eleanor McNabb is the Provincial Superior who guides the destiny of the Sisters of Charity of Emmitsburg, from the motherhouse where Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton reached the heights of sanctity.

Tonight we cannot forget that indirectly we are honoring the Sisters of Charity of Emmitsburg in the person of their Provincial Superior. Nor can we fail to mention the miraculous cure of Anne Theresa O'Neill at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, conducted by these Sisters, the second of the two miracles required for Mother Seton's beatification.

At the same time Niagara University has not overlooked the many and varied works which richly entitle Sister Eleanor to personal honor—all accomplished in an extraordinary way but yet with that simplicity, humility and love of the poor so characteristic of a Daughter of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul. Niagara University is happy to declare her, honoris causa, a Doctor of Humane Letters.

Permits Issued

Building permits were granted by county and state agencies at the Assessment Office in Frederick this week as follows:

Rodney and Sarah McNair of R2, Emmitsburg: A \$17,000 single family brick home with attached breezeway at the Welty Road and the Harney Road.

Bernard H. Boyle of Emmitsburg: A \$1,100 bath installation in a home on Lincoln Avenue in Emmitsburg.

Memorial Day Services Listed

Memorial Day Services will be conducted this year by both the Francis X. Elder American Legion Post and the Emmitsburg VFW Memorial Post 6658 in Elias Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 26.

Members desiring to participate in the service are asked to form in a body at 9:45 a.m. at the Legion Home. Prior to the service wreaths will be placed on the Legion Honor Roll, the VFW Building Plaque and the Doughboy in West End. The church service will start at 10:30 a.m.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Paul A. Dudash, Gettysburg.

Discharged: Mrs. Thomas Bollinger, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Mary Wetzel, Thurmont, R2.

Robert B. Beale, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Donald Paugh, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wivell, R2, Taneytown, son last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Little, Emmitsburg, son, Sunday.

FIRE CO. STARTS ANNUAL FUND DRIVE

The annual financial drive sponsored by the Vigilant Hose Company will get under way this week, President John J. Hollinger announced.

Guy R. McLaughlin, chairman of the drive, announces the goal has been set at \$4,000.

Form letters, financial statements and return envelopes were mailed this week opening the annual appeal for funds. The Fire Company's sole existence depends on the results of these drives and they are conducted each year.

The company has been put to additional expense by the recent purchase of a new pumper and also the purchase of the former Dr. Baldacchino property adjacent the Fire Hall. This particular property has been razed by the firemen and at the present time will be used as a parking lot until such time as the company can afford to enlarge its present quarters.

Chairman McLaughlin reported that on June 4 at 7 p.m., a crew of volunteer firemen will canvass the town in an effort to complete the drive. At that time those who haven't sent in their donation by mail, will be solicited. Those individuals who have received form letters are kindly asked to mail them in as quickly as possible. During the past year 12 members of the Fire Company were graduated from a fire fighting school, giving the company a total of 45 such trained men.

Assisting Chairman McLaughlin with the drive are: John S. Hollinger, George L. Danner, Charles F. Stouter, Patrick Zimmerman, Daniel J. Kaas, John J. Hollinger and L. Michael Boyle.

Paul A. Dudash Award Recipient

Paul Dudash, proprietor of Dudash's Phillips 66 Service Station at Toll Gate Hill and four miles north of Emmitsburg on Route 15, was signally honored this week by the Aero Oil Co. of New Oxford, Pa. and the Blue Ridge Oil Co., Frederick.

Dudash was selected as the "Dealer of the Year" by the companies and as a reward was given a three-day expense paid trip to Indianapolis over the Memorial Day weekend. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dudash will be guests of the oil companies and the Firestone Rubber Co. at the great Indianapolis Speedway. They will fly to the scene by plane and return the same way being accompanied by a representative of the oil companies.

Dudash won the award by out-selling, percentage-wise, all other dealers in the chain which consists of over 200 dealers. His gain over last year's figures was a fantastic 340%.

Second place winner in the contest went to Graham's Garage, Camp Hill, Pa. and third place was awarded to Laurie's of East Berlin, Pa.

Guild Chapters Meet At Mount

The Baltimore and Washington-Virginia Chapters of the Mount Saint Mary's College Guild met on Wednesday at the college, for their annual Guild Day.

The day's program opened with a Mass of Thanksgiving in the College Chapel with Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, P.A., president emeritus, as the celebrant. The sermon was delivered by Very Rev. Thomas J. Kilcullen, J.C.D., vice president of the college.

Father Kilcullen spoke to the congregation on the concept of faith using the example and words of astronaut Gordon Cooper and his historic space flight to point up the idea of the need of faith in the world today and how the Mount, as a small liberal arts college, has always sought to instill this idea into the lives and thinking of her student body.

A luncheon was served in the Cogan Union following the Mass at which time Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of the college, spoke to the group and presented the retiring officers with individual gifts. Mrs. James B. Lyons, Jr., president of the Baltimore Chapter, and Mrs. Richard P. Whitty, Jr., president of the Washington-Virginia Chapter, presented the college with their annual gift derived from their social functions.

Business uses advertising to maintain and increase its outlets for goods. Unless such outlets are maintained and increased, the income on which taxes are based will not be forthcoming.

Two Die In Car Crash Near Here

Two persons died as the result of a serious automobile accident which occurred a short distance south of Saint Anthony's on Route 15, Sunday evening at approximately 6:45 p.m.

State Trooper 1/c Earl F. Tracey said three-year-old Mark David Smith, died shortly after being admitted to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edward Smith of Rochester, N. Y. His mother, Mrs. Joyce A. Smith, 33, of Rochester, was critically injured.

The coroner at Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg pronounced the child died from a double fracture at the base of the skull. His mother was reported to be in a very critical condition at the hospital with a fractured skull, multiple lacerations of the face and body and a fractured right leg, State Police said.

Also critically injured in the accident were Mrs. Esther M. Sheehan, 53, of Lyons, New York, who had fractured ribs and deep lacerations of the head, and her husband, Raymond Edward Sheehan, who died of injuries Monday afternoon, had severe lacerations of the head and fractured ribs.

The Sheehans were passengers in the Smith's car, a 1960 Ford sedan driven south on U. S. 15 by Raymond E. Smith, the father of the dead child, a 34-year-old Rochester shoe store manager who received a fractured shoulder in the accident, which totally wrecked his auto with \$1,600 worth of damages.

An auto behind the Smith car, a 1956 Chevrolet sedan driven south on U. S. Route 15 by Robert Leonard Nichols, a 28-year-old military man from Chatam, New York stationed at Fort Ritchie in Washington County, attempted to pass the Smith auto but was blocked by an auto coming north on U. S. Route 15 and swerved into his own lane of traffic too soon, hitting the rear end of the Smith car.

The crash, which caused only \$70 worth of damage to Nichols' car and left Nichols uninjured, forced the Smith car into the northbound lane of traffic where the Smith car collided with the northbound auto, a 1955 Pontiac driven by Aubrey Cleo Bodle, a 49-year-old driver from Mechanicsburg, Pa. who received facial lacerations. His car was also totally wrecked with \$600 in damages, State Police said.

Bodle's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Dale Bodle, 36, of Mechanicsburg, was also injured in the accident but three children in the Bodle car aged two and one half years, 13 and 15, were only slightly injured and were treated and released.

Corporal Robert Storer who was in charge of the accident investigation, and T 1/c Neil F. Bechtol reported this week that two charges of manslaughter by automobile and two other charges of reckless driving, and passing when the way ahead was not clear, had been placed against the motorist who reportedly caused the double fatal accident.

Corp. Henry Stafford, T1/c Bechtol, T1/c Earl Tracey, Trooper Robert E. Snyder and Chief Wilmer E. Law of the Emmitsburg Police controlled traffic and took the many injured to the Annie Warner Hospital in a State Police car, the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance and the Creager American Legion ambulance from Thurmont.

Mrs. Klosky Host To Garden Club

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met on Thursday, May 16 at the home of Mrs. Simon Klosky, St. Anne's Lodge, near Emmitsburg, for a picnic and business meeting. Mrs. Andrew Eyster conducted the business meeting during which final plans were made for the annual card party which was held May 23 at the Taneytown Rod and Gun Club. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. Klosky served a delightful picnic luncheon and the members enjoyed seeing her lovely garden in full bloom. The next meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Miss Liza Carpenter, Taneytown, on June 20 at 12:30 p.m.

Lacerates Finger

Daniel B. Naill, 48, Taneytown, R2, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for laceration of the right ring finger which became caught in a joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. K. Matthews are spending several days this week visiting in New York state.

Deegan's Team Cops Meet

Mt. St. Mary's College climaxed its best track season in history by winning the annual Mason-Dixon Conference championship Saturday here. It was the first time the Mount captured the 28-year-old meet.

Despite winning but one first

place in Saturday's finals, the mile relay, the Mounties piled up 33½ points to barely edge Old Dominion which placed second with 32 points. Other team scores were: 3, Roanoke 26; 4, American 25; 5, Gallaudet 18; 6, Bridgewater 17; 7, Towson State 15; 8, Catholic 14; 9, Lynchburg 11; 10, Washington 10½; 11, Johns Hopkins 7; 12, Western Maryland 1, and Loyola 0.

K of C Nominations Made At Meeting

Grand Knight William E. Sanders presided at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, held Monday night in the Council Home, with 40 members in attendance.

Laurence Orendorff, chairman of the annual Communion Breakfast, announced the affair will be held on June 2 following the 8:30 Mass in St. Joseph's High School cafeteria. Carl Wetzel, retreat chairman, reported that to date 10 members are planning to attend the annual religious retreat to be held at Manresa near Annapolis on June 7. A donation to the Emmitsburg Little League was voted by the group. Frank S. Topper, roads signs chairman, reported that to date locations for the road signs have been acquired.

J. Laurence Orendorff, nominating committee chairman, placed the following names in nomination for the annual election of officers to be held at the next regular meeting: Grand Knight, Richard C. Topper and Lumen F. Norris; deputy grand knight, Leo M. Boyle and Arthur Elder; chancellor, Jacob E. Baker, Guy A. Baker Sr. and Robert A. Seidel Sr.; recorder, J. Everett Chrimer; treasurer, William L. Topper and Carl A. Wetzel; advocate, John G. Humerick; warden, Clyde W. Eyer and Thomas W. Seltzer; inside guard, Clarence E. Eyer and Thomas A. Hoade; outside guard, John L. Troxell and Edward L. Stouter; trustee, William E. Sanders and Frank S. Topper. Delegates and alternates to the annual convention will be elected in April, 1964.

Curtis D. Topper, this year's delegate to the state convention held in Ocean City, Md. last week, gave a comprehensive report of the affair. Others attending the convention were Mrs. Curtis Topper, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, Paul A. Keepers and Carl A. Wetzel.

State Industries Benefit

Rep. Richard E. Lankford, Democrat, Md., has reported during the first four months of 1963 industries in the State of Maryland received orders totalling \$1,531,627 for purchases made under the foreign aid program. The total in the State for April alone, he said, was \$107,434.

The Maryland Congressman said the figures showed foreign aid program had great value domestically as well as abroad. He said that more than two-thirds of foreign aid purchases are now made from American suppliers because of purchase source restrictions in the loan and grant agreements.

He pointed out also that beyond the total reported, full dollar volume of U. S. business financed by the economic aid program actually is much greater when the business that these purchases stimulate is taken into consideration.



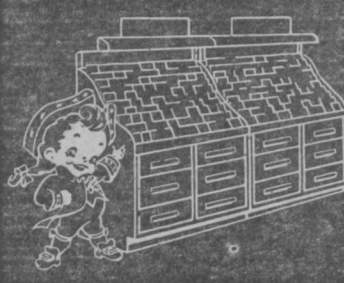
Therefore will we not fear, though the earth do change. —(Psalms 46:2).

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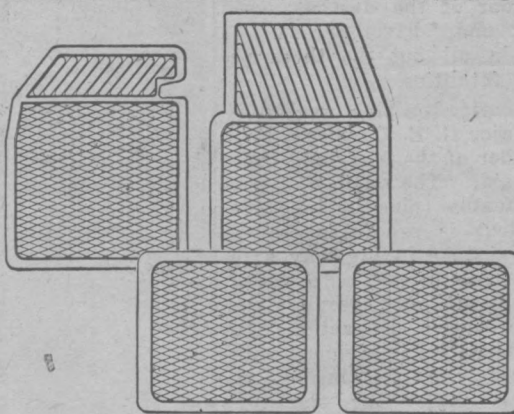
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100 YEARS AGO

GRANT'S ATTACK FAILS; VICKSBURG SIEGE OPENS

By Lon K. Savage

Federal Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's corps commanders synchronized their watches 100 years ago this week and departed to their individual commands. Their orders, written by Grant: to open an attack on Vicksburg, Miss., at 10 A.M. that day, May 22, 1863.

It would be, they hoped, the successful climax of 20 days of lightning warfare. In those 20 days, Grant's army had marched 130 miles in enemy territory, had split Confederate forces in two, had won five battles, had driven the Confederate army of Gen. John C. Pemberton into Vicksburg and had then surrounded that all-important city. The Federals had lost only 2,000 men; Pemberton had lost 14,000.

Now, it was time to end the job. A furious cannonade opened on the 20,000 Confederates, who waited in a strong network of trenches, embankments and forts surrounding the city.

Troops Advance

The first of Grant's 40,000 troops went forward all along the line at 10 A.M., and not a Confederate was to be seen. But as they neared the intrenchments, the Confederates rose up and fired volley after volley into the charging Federals, knocking them down en masse.

More Federals came on all along the three-mile front. Eventually, some of them broke through, scaling embankments with ladders and pushing over the Confederate parapets with their battle flags waving.

But the gains were only temporary. In the few places that their line was broken, the Southerners counter-charged and drove the Yankees back again with heavy loss. At one point, charging Texans drove the Federals from a captured fort with bayonets.

On the left, Gen. John A. McClernand, commanding one of Grant's corps, thought he had won an important position in the battle and called for reinforcements. Grant sent them, and they went into battle to suffer only more casualties and gain nothing. By evening, Grant was forced to withdraw.

Siege Begins

It was a decided defeat for Grant. He had lost 500 killed, 2,500 wounded and 147 missing, while Pemberton's total loss was not over 500. Because of it, Grant realized that Vicksburg could not be taken by further attacks, and there was nothing to do but lay a siege. The siege began immediately.

Heavy guns were brought down the Mississippi. They opened fire in what was to become, during the next few weeks, a daily diet of shelling on the beleaguered city and the trapped soldiers and citizens inside it. Grant's men dug in only a few hundred yards from the Confederate lines and prepared to wait it out.

On the 25th, a truce was called, and both sides went onto the battlefields, burying the dead and carrying the wounded to the rear. After three hours, the fighting resumed.

Inside the city, the citizens and troops found themselves with a limited supply of food and with no way out of their predicament except by fighting their way out. Grant, writing just outside the city, reported quite accurately to Washington: "The fall of Vicksburg and the capture of most of the garrison can only be a question of time."

Next week: Port Hudson Attacked.

A careless man is just an accident going somewhere to happen. In advertising, America, has found the key to unlock the real moment of carelessness can mean a lifetime of regret.

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OFFICE
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 - UNION BRIDGE
BANK OFFICE
Union Bridge, Md.
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OFFICE
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 - CITIZENS OFFICE
Market and Patrick Sts.
 - FORT DETRICK
FACILITY
 - EAST COAST RELAY
STATION FACILITY
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Heads Boy Scout Camp Fund Drive

James B. Morrison, President of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, has been appointed Chairman for Committee Operations of the Boy Scout Capital Campaign to raise \$3 million for a new 4,000 acre campsite, Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, Campaign General Chairman, announced today.



The new camping area, approximately 18 miles west of Lexington, Virginia, adjoins historic Goshen Pass on Route 39, and will serve all Boy Scouts of the greater Washington area and the 17 counties in surrounding Maryland and Virginia. The new camp will be ready to serve Council Scouts now being turned away for lack of space, by the Summer of 1965.

A well known business and civic leader, Mr. Morrison has been devoted to Scouting for many years and was Council President in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, before joining the National Capital Area Council.

TODAY'S Meditation

from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read I John 3:1-11.
There is . . . one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all. (Ephesians 4:4, 6.)

When I was a small child, I liked to sit on my father's knee. A cousin about my age came to visit us, and my father took her up on one knee with me on the other. I felt that my special right had been invaded and lost no time in voicing my childish objection. Patiently, my father explained there was plenty of room for us both, and that I should be kind to our little visitor.

The Fatherhood of God is big enough for all mankind. It is a rich blessing open to all. None of us has exclusive right to it. Moreover, we cannot claim for ourselves the Fatherhood of God and deny the brotherhood of man.

Our Father's concern for each of us is not lessened by the fact that He is deeply concerned for all His children. The gospel is for all mankind. He loves us and, through His Son Jesus Christ, has commanded that we love one another.

Prayer
Dear God and Father of us all, we are grateful to Thee for Thy great love and mercy. We thank Thee that because of Thy fatherly concern for us, we may attain salvation. Give us a brotherly

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
WEAK EYES

"Are my eyes weak?" "Why is it that my eyes become progressively worse each time I visit my eye doctor?" These are frequently asked questions of an eye doctor. Some patients are very concerned about this "weakness" of their eyes and how they require stronger and stronger lenses.

Just because one needs a stronger lens in order to make the eye focus better does not mean there is a weakness present. It depends upon the cause. A camera that is out of focus is not a weak camera; all it requires is a change in focus. The eye functions the same way. To regain the proper focus the distance between the image and the back of the eye, where the image is registered, is altered. Since you obviously cannot adjust the eye itself a spectacle lens or a contact lens aids the eye in correcting the focus.

The eye is considered weak only where some disease is present. If this is not true, and the changes are created by normal physiological changes, then I would consider the eye healthy — and not weak. This is why regular visits to your eye doctor are recommended. He can tell what is wrong and you cannot. The National Eye Research Foundation advises an eye examination every six months.



Wesley

erly concern for the salvation of persons everywhere. We pray in our Redeemer's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day
God's concern as our Father is that we look upon our fellowmen as brothers.

Florence Pedigo Jansson, Writer
(Virginia)

New Draft Deferment Regulations Listed

Brig. General Henry C. Stanwood, State Director of Selective Service, announced this week that all local boards in Maryland have been advised regarding the new Presidential Executive Order affecting dependency deferments.

The new amendments, General Stanwood said, provide for the deferment in Class III-A of all fathers except physicians, dentists, and veterinarians. Registrants who are physicians, dentists, or veterinarians are not eligible for Class III-A based upon fatherhood alone, but they must convince the local board that extreme hardship to dependents would result in order to qualify for this deferment. The physicians, dentists, and veterinarians would have the opportunity to en-

ter service in a commissioned status. The amended regulations retain the established definition of fatherhood which requires that the registrant maintain a bona fide family relationship in the home with the child.

Also, a Class III-A deferment may be extended to a registrant who, prior to the mailing of an order to report for induction by the local board, files a certificate of a license physician, that he is a prospective father.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning May 27, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Tomato juice, hamburger on bun with onion rings, buttered corn, carrot strips, and cherry cobbler.

Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables, rolled wheat muffin, sliced cheese and chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Chicken salad on lettuce, small roll, ½ deviled egg, relish tray, cookie and ice cream.

Thursday: Holiday—May 30.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, parsley potatoes, stewed tomatoes, fruit juice, devil's food cake.

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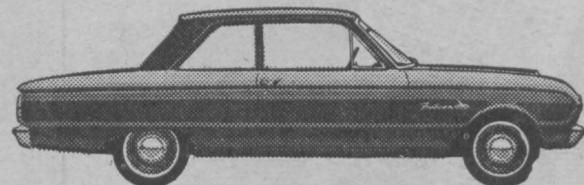
Maryland

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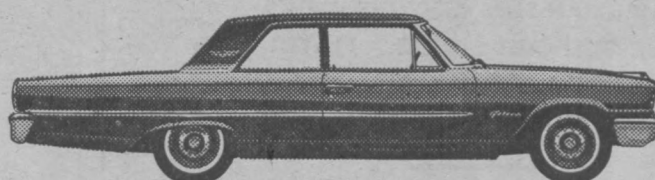
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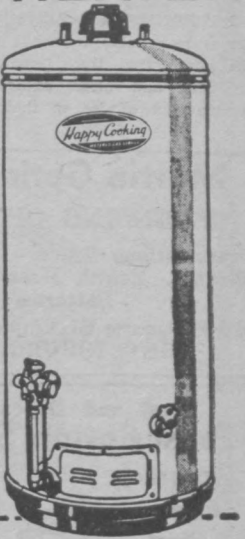
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Looking Ahead

GEORGE S. BENSON
President—National Editorial Association

Priced Out Of The Market

Our government is fooling itself if it thinks it can, on its own, whip the unemployment problem permanently—and keep this a free country. If we were willing to have the Russian type of closed society, with bayonets in our backs, it could. Anytime we wish to set up the government as complete manager of the economy, we can provide Berlin walls, stockades, and Siberian work camps and get 100 per cent employment. But, under freedom, there are things the government can do—to help or to hinder.

We doubt whether increasing federal spending levels by 22 per cent, as the New Frontier has proposed, will only bring victory over unemployment. Big peacetime deficits will only aggravate the problem. Even with taxes cut and money plentiful, unemployment is not likely to vanish. The stark truth

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is that wage costs have tended to price themselves out of the market. The government has not encouraged policies that would bring stable wages. Costly strikes are even subsidized with relief payments. It turns out that everybody (in addition to the worker) is victimized by strike coercion.

Inadequate Profits

If wages are kept stable, industry is able to focus upon achieving greater efficiency and output. This can lead to an adequate level of profits, if we would let it. In the wake of profits will come incentives which lead us to expand, invest, and hire more workers. Instead of this, industry has experienced rising employment costs that have put the squeeze on profits and kept down growth. Overall corporate profits in 1947 were 9.2 per cent of the national income, but they were down last year to 5.7 per cent.

Gains in productivity have been gobbled up by rising costs, mostly wages. These gains have not been shared sufficiently with the owners of the tools. Government has taken its share and labor has received its generous portions from year to year. It is reported that rising wages in West Europe are tightening business into a profit squeeze and tending to slow down the boom that they have been enjoying.

Economists Comment

It is this pricing out of the market that has lately received new attention from informed economists. Per Jacobsson, di-

rector of the International Monetary Fund, undertook to chide followers Lord Keynes (many of whom ride the New Frontier) by pointing to their hero's advocacy of the less politically palatable policy of "stable money wages." Other economists are saying the government and labor unions create unemployment by running up excessive employment costs. One prominent economist insists that unemployment will persist under such influences, regardless of the amount of spending and investing.

Although the latest reports show unemployment down slightly from 6.1 per cent to 5.6 per cent, present conditions point to continued widespread unemployment. In the Pittsburgh steel area, almost 100,000 persons have been living on relief while waiting to be called back to work. Riots and demonstrations in Britain and France, where unemployment is said to be less critical than in America, have forced their governments to search for wage policies that will avoid inflation while making jobs available.

Right Policies Needed

Instead of establishing realistic wage policies, our leadership reacts to chronic unemployment by calling upon Congress to resurrect the old alphabet agencies of the Thirties. We ought to cast off the old government theories that produced only futile results, but they crop up continually in spending requests and "stand-by" bills from the Kennedy

planners. These methods are hardly the proper remedy for the sort of job deflation we are having, on the heels of inflated wages and profit squeeze on business.

We are not getting what is most needed. The greatest need is for realistic policies that will allow private industry to create the jobs. We have largely taken away the prerogative of industry to manage (including hiring workers) and have made government the giant in charge of the whole assemblage. This a free economy cannot tolerate without suffocation. While the "free market" still prevails in theory, yet the fiscal socialism with unbridled la-

bor power, and the repressions, frustrations, and uncertainties foisted upon industry are gradually bringing disorder and ruin.

Your Personal Health

Summer Camps

Summer camp season is approaching again. If your boy or girl is planning on going to camp this year, it's time to start getting ready.

First, of course, select a camp. This depends on several factors, such as how much can you afford, do you want a camp nearby, or some distance away, do you want a camp for boys or girls only,

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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

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or a co-ed camp? Most cities and larger towns aren't far from a Scout or Y camp that charges only nominal fees. Or, there are the private camps in the mountains that cost much more.

Make your choice of camp, then fill in the registration forms and get them in the mail promptly. The better camps fill up early.

Find out about the camp's health and safety provisions. Will the staff have pre-camp health examinations, including kitchen and maintenance personnel? Is there a doctor or registered nurse on duty at all times? Is the food prepared under safe conditions? Are menus planned by a trained dietitian? Does the camp have a well equipped infirmary? Are all campers required to have a physical examination and a physician's certificate?

Most camps on the approved list of the American Camping Association will meet all of these health requirements. And you certainly have the right to be particular when your child's safety and health is involved.

Arrange with your physician for your child's pre-camp check-up now. The doctor may find a minor health problem that can be corrected before camping time.

An important factor in selecting a camp is to make certain that the age level fits your child. The announced age span covers a wide range of years, but in most camps the children are of roughly the same age. Find out whether your child will be assigned to a group in his own age bracket.

The swim periods are a highlight of the day at most camps, and almost all of them have qualified water safety instructors in charge of swimming, with trained lifeguards as assistants. If your child cannot swim, the daily training at camp will be a good way to learn. But don't take the waterfront arrangements for granted. Make certain the pool or lake is sanitary and well regulated.

If possible, talk with the camp director and one or two of the

counselors. Let them tell you about the camp program, and then decide for yourself whether the camp is right for your child.

ORDER NISI ON SALES

No. 20258 EQUITY

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County sitting in Equity.

May Term, 1963

Amos A. Holter, Assignee of Robert Roland Saylor and Flora Blanche Saylor, his wife, Assignee of Ann G. Roger, Surviving Mortgagee of Charles E. Shorb, widow

On

Petition

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 6th day of May, 1963.

Ordered, That on the 1st day of June, 1963, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Amos A. Holter, Assignee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$3,000.00.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1963.

Ellis C. Wachter

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County

Amos A. Holter, Solicitor

True Copy—Test:

Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

5/10/63

What in the WORLD! by ONLI Worldwide Weather Watch!

The World Meteorological Organization is keeping its eyes on the stars but its feet on the ground.

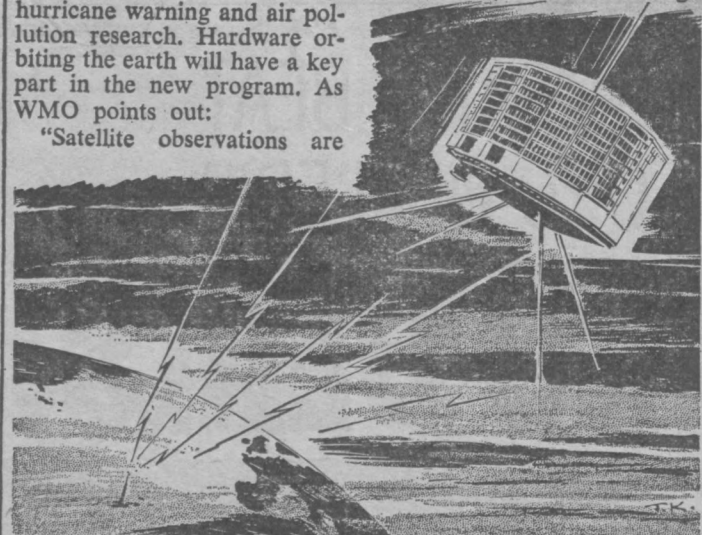
It's all part of WMO's long-range program to find ways of improving weather forecasting. In our space age, rockets and satellites are telling weathermen things they never knew before. But the experts still rely heavily on ground stations for data, too.

WMO, a specialized agency of the United Nations, has proposed a worldwide weather-watch to improve forecasting, hurricane warning and air pollution research. Hardware orbiting the earth will have a key part in the new program. As WMO points out:

"Satellite observations are

essential with a view to obtaining display of cloud distribution over areas where information is otherwise inadequate. Their value in connection with hurricane development is already well-established in both hemispheres."

Even in countries liberally peppered with ground observation posts, WMO adds, satellites will be a big help in warning of approaching thunderstorms, tornadoes, line squalls and other weather freaks that have a sneaky way of hitting you when you aren't looking.



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People, Spots In The News



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TICKETED! Jaycees Ron Houston and Bill Green, using Accutron electronic watch as check, "tag" merchant for having public clock not quite on time, during "Correct Time Week" in Pittsburgh.



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ROBERT CHEVROLET

"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

Some gun collectors and dealers may frown upon the subject of the following article, but I'll take a chance on it in the interest of informing fellow sportsmen of something that they may not be aware of. That, namely, would be to point out to said sportsmen the increased value of certain old shotguns and rifles that they may have in their possession.

During this present century the upland hunters have witnessed the rise and decline of American made, better grade models of double-barreled shotguns. The amount of hand work necessary to produce this type of gun coupled with increased labor costs, forced many companies to discontinue the manufacture of double-barreled guns or to go out of business altogether. Such fine double guns as the Parker, L. C. Smith, Lefever, and Fox (Sterlingworth) are no longer made and anyone owning a good example of one of these, is indeed fortunate. For example, a second-hand Parker bought prior to WW II for less

than \$50 may be worth \$200-\$300 today. The value of such guns depends on the condition of same and to a great extent on the grade of a certain model. At one time the Parker Company offered nine different grades and were priced according to engraving and custom work involved. Other companies such as L. C. Smith, Fox, and Ithaca also offered many fancy grades of double guns and these better grades were good examples of the gun engraver's art. One fine double gun currently being manufactured in America would be Winchester's Model 21. They are obtainable on special order in three grades and sell for \$1,000, \$2,500, and \$3,500. Any one interested?

I might also remind sportsmen that certain models of rifles that were manufactured prior to 1900 would also have an increased value. Since many models and makes of rifles would fall in this category, I won't attempt to point out any specific ones. If you have such a gun you can learn of its

value by obtaining a current price list of antique guns or from a reliable collector.

In closing, let me remind you to think twice before parting with that old gun Grand Pappy gave you. Rather than sell it for peanuts, restore it to the best possible condition and save it for your own grandson . . .

Seek To Improve Farm Transportation

Maryland Farm Bureau, seeking to provide farmers with efficient and economic transportation service for their products, is calling for elimination of minimum rate regulations on common carriers of bulk and agricultural commodities.

In a statement to Senator J. Glenn Beall and Congressman Samuel H. Friedel, both serving on the respective Commerce Committees, the farm organization supported the concept that new technology resulting in reduced costs should be reflected in reduced rates more rapidly than provided by present procedures.

Presently the Commerce Committees of both Houses of Con-

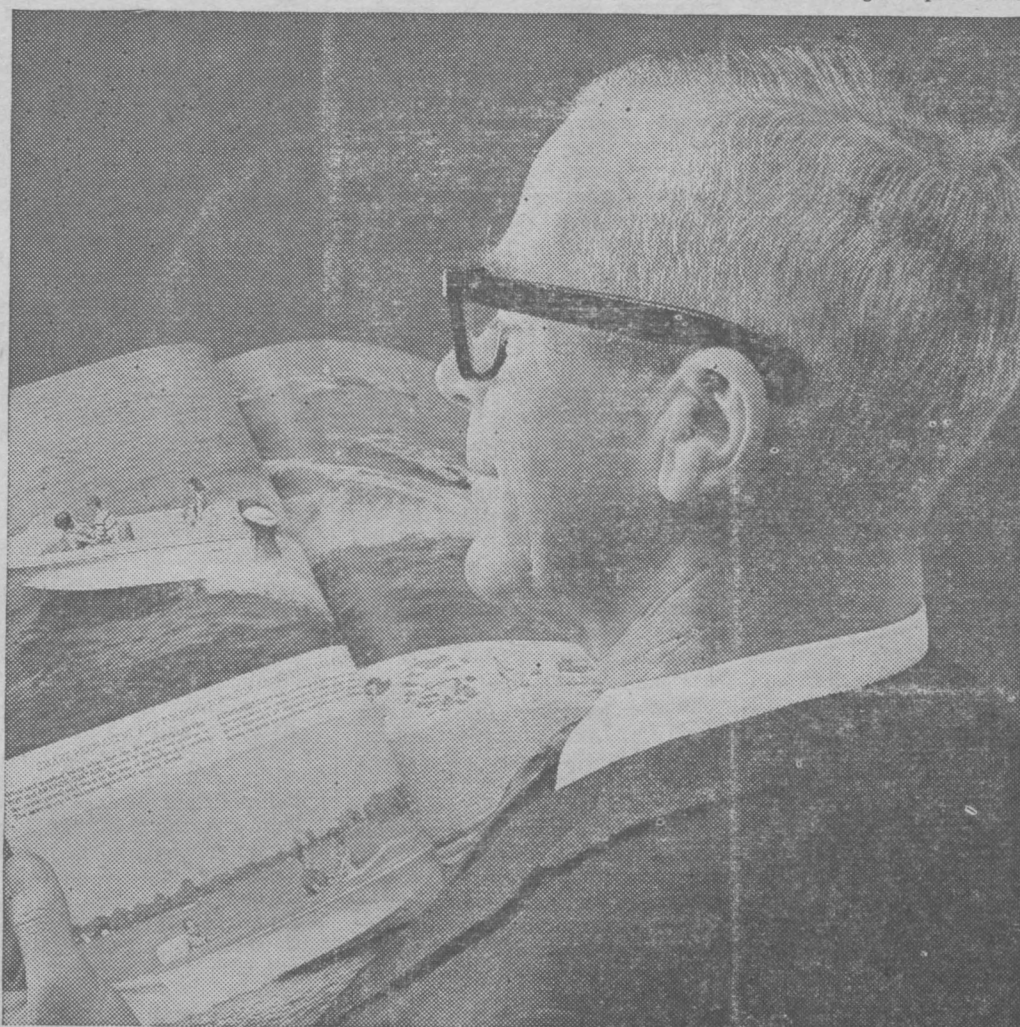
gress are holding hearings on a group of bills, some which provide more, others less economic regulation in the national transportation policy.

"Utter chaos will occur in the marketing system if more restrictions are placed on truckers hauling farm products," declared A. Kenneth Miller, executive secretary, Maryland Farm Bureau. "Different size farm operations,

varying crop maturity dates and perishability of farm commodities make it imperative that farmers have free and easy access to markets."

Miller concluded, "competition, cost factors and the ability for carriers to change to the needs through improved technology are more favorable to a healthy transportation economy than that of an over regulated business."

One of a series of reports by this newspaper and the Print Advertising Association on the advantages of print media.

**Don't you read before you buy?**

Most people generally do.

Not only do they read; they cut out and show ads to their family and friends; they clip coupons for information and samples.

When people see an advertisement in print, they can compare designs . . . features . . . and prices of nationally known products and services. (And people do compare before they buy.)

Advertising in print is a handy thing. You

can always check back; the message is still there even if your attention is distracted.

When you add it up, print advertising—the kind you read in this newspaper—makes sense. And because it measures up to the buying habits of most consumers, print makes sales.

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1956 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A.
1956 Ford Fairlane 4-Dr. Sed., V-8; R&H&A. P.S.
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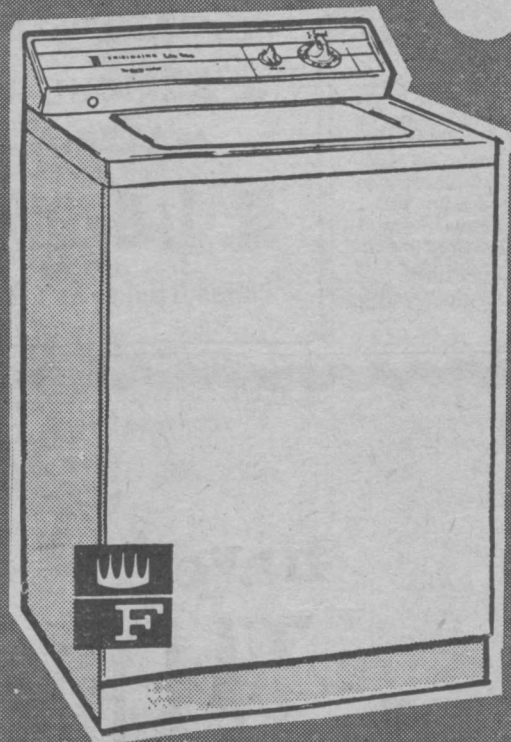
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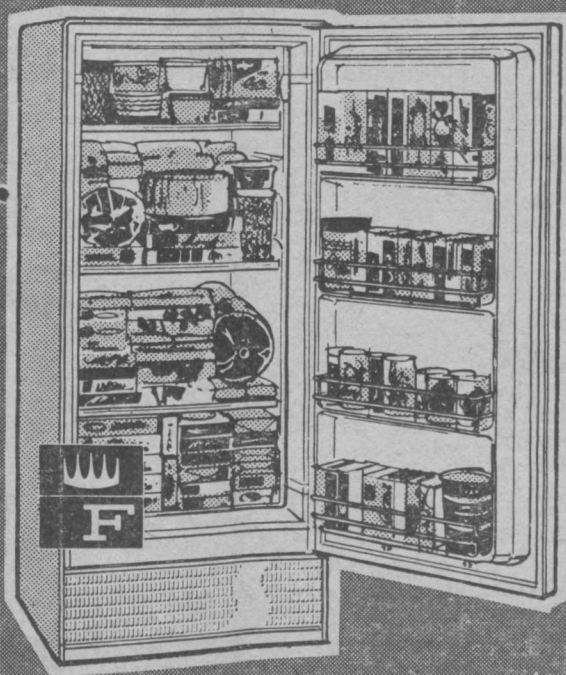
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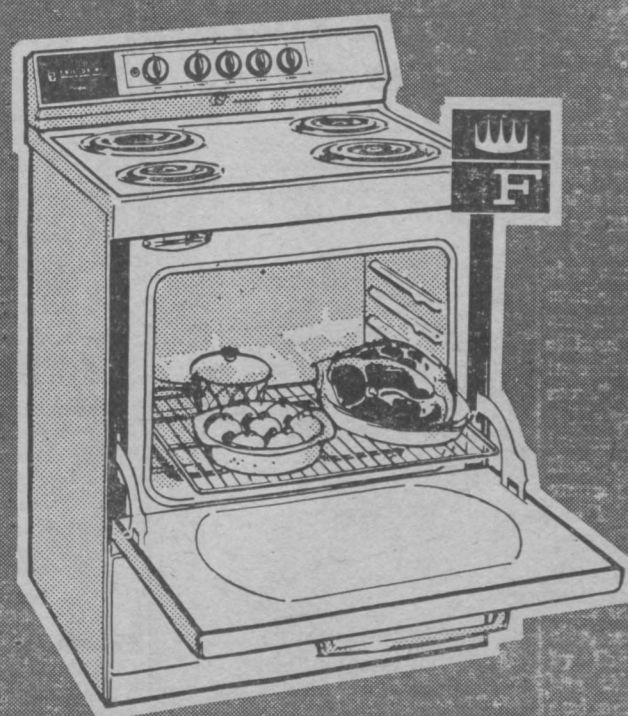
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POTOMAC EDISON

Taneytown and Frederick

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Looking Ahead Fifty Years
BABSON PARK, Mass., May 23—I am thinking today of the changes which have taken place in merely one area of activity since I was a boy, namely, transportation.

Starting With Oxen
My grandfather cut cord wood and hauled it into Gloucester on an ox sled. I felt very smart when I could drive the oxen, guiding them with a stick. This was my first experience

in transportation.
My father later started a drygoods store and had a couple of horses to get goods to his customers. Often he took me on these short trips and I learned to drive horses. Ultimately I drove them in races on the ice. This was my second lesson in transportation.

Finally, when I got married, I bought a new automobile which Henry Ford was just putting on the market for \$398 cash. I later knew Mr. Ford very well, and he told me it took him ten years to raise \$100,000 to start the Ford Motor Company in 1900. Later he had me as his guest when he manufactured his fifteen-millionth automobile. He surely was a wonderful man and remade America.

During more recent years I traveled continually in the trains with steam locomotives that are now curiosities. My trip tomorrow will be from Orlando, Florida, to Boston in four hours by jet, compared with the day and a half it used to take me by train. Or,

I am able to cross the ocean in a few hours by jet, against a few days by boat.

Reduction Of Travel

Gradually, travel will decline as our imagination is developed. In fact, as the population increases, this will be necessary. Experiments are now being made in connection with Christian Science, parapsychology, telepathy, etc., which should be encouraged. We will soon be content to imagine the places and persons we want to visit or talk with. This will be commonplace fifty years from now. Our imagination will become stronger, aided by TV and photography, and we will travel less but use the telephone much more.

Clothing — And Eyesight
We know the billions of radio waves which are in the air and in the rooms where this column is being read. Yet our clothing partly insulates them from our bodies. Perhaps our clothing should contain minute wires serving as millions of "antennas". This might free us from ailments such as arthritis, weak heart, and blood troubles. Many of our physical illnesses may be due to lack of radio waves.

Another field in which I believe great developments will

take place is the use of magnifying glasses. I am having one made now three feet in diameter. Our eyes are a wonderful possession, and something really revolutionary could be developed in the way of magnification to help ease the strain which all of us place on our overworked eyes. As I have said in previous columns, however, the greatest changes will come about through some form of television. Before long, TV will give out sunshine and also transmit sunshine. By pressing a button we will be able to get heat, or light, or air conditioning via television.

The Power Of The Brain

Psychologists tell me that the brain is used at only about 5% of its capacity. Many reading this column will live to see our educational system entirely reorganized. Young people will be trained to think and reason. We may not need to pay thousands of dollars for a data-processing machine when each of us carries in his head a machine superior in efficiency and power. Professor George R. Harrison, Dean of the School of Science at MIT in Cambridge, Mass., has written a book which every educator should read. If I, during my lifetime, have advanced from driving an ox team to riding a jet plane, is it not reasonable that those who are young today will see similar progress?

Chemists tell me that great changes will take place in the food we eat. It will become more tasteful, more digestible, more healthful, and free from any poisons. It will be illegal to use certain insecticides. One biologist even claims that soap manufacturers may collect and can insects instead of killing them. These are just a few of the thoughts which come to my mind as I look ahead fifty years; either the insects will eat our food up, or we must "wake up" and eat them up first!

Researchers believe Americans are becoming disenchanted with cars, boats, mass-produced goods. With personal creativity in the arts, they can achieve satisfaction and self expression, as well as social status.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering cafeteria furniture for various schools in Frederick County.

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

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 11:00 A.M. (DST) May 24, 1963.

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering classroom furniture for various schools in Frederick County.

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

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10 A.M. (DST) May 24, 1963.

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering one (1) carry-all.

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

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 2:00 P.M. (DST), June 3, 1963.

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering classroom furniture for various schools in Frederick County.

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

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M. (DST) May 29, 1963.

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
Secretary-Treasurer



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

Diaper Rash

By Kenneth S. Shepard, M.D.
Pediatrician, St. Francis Hospital
Evanston, Ill.

Babies are born into a world that is friendly, but sometimes hostile.

They have enemies, and their parents have to protect them until they can protect themselves.

One of a baby's chief enemies is diaper rash, which is very uncomfortable. It is caused by moisture, heat, injury to the skin or a chemical irritation. Moisture is present because of urine, stool or excessive sweating.

It may be that a child generates too much heat, but in many cases, excessive heat may be caused by an impervious diaper covering, such as rubber, plastics, or treated silk.

Injury to the skin, otherwise known as Trauma is the result of rubbing by a wet diaper, sometimes pinned too tightly.

Another of the baby's subsidiary enemies is chemical irritation due mostly to ammonia produced by urea-splitting bacteria acting on the urine. In some cases, highly acid stools may be a factor.

But baby has his allies in these preliminary battles with life. The principal ally is his mother.

Moisture and eat are decreased by changing the diaper more frequently, and by stopping use of water-repellent diaper covering.

Injury to the skin can be halted by pinning the diaper less tightly, and by leaving the diapered area exposed to the air for varying periods of time.

Chemical irritation is decreased by washing the diapered area with soap and water after diapers are changed. While laundering, a bland soap should be used, and the diapers should be well rinsed

or boiled. The use of a rinse such as borax is sometimes thought to be of value in neutralizing the ammonia produced by urea-splitting bacteria.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Medical Committee of the National Baby Care Council recommends that home laundering of diapers include three pre-rinses, four separate sudings, six hot water rinses to remove all soap, boiling for 30 minutes to sterilize the diapers, a vinegar-water rinse to reduce alkaline content and treatment with special diaper antiseptic.

If a mother uses a professional diaper service, she is assured the baby's diapers are processed scientifically, with strict laboratory control.

The use of powders and ointments is of limited value in preventing and treating diaper rash. However, inflamed (erythematous) rashes can be treated with cornstarch or a mild powder to absorb some moisture.

Very dry diaper rashes can be treated with a mild lubricant such as petroleum jelly.

Powders and ointments, should not be used on "weeping" nor infected rashes. Soap and water to keep the area clean, and then expose to the air. The use of mild,

dry heat is of value.
Infected diaper rashes should be treated with non-sensitizing antibiotic ointments prescribed by a physician.

Never brag. If you deserve praise, you don't need to. If you don't nobody will believe you anyway.

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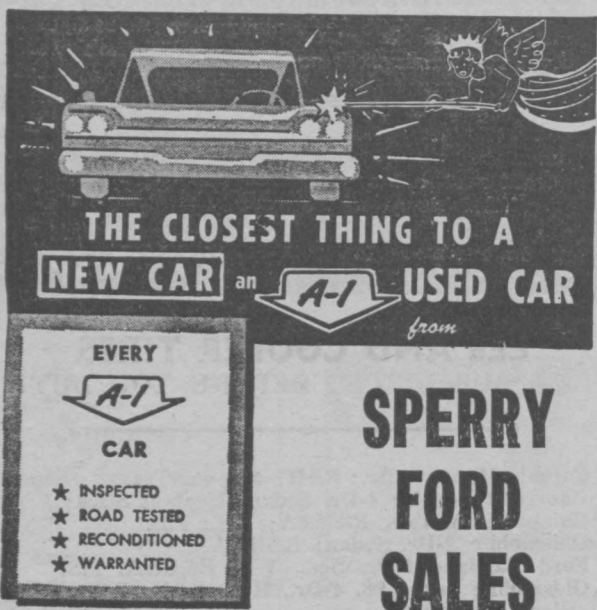
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- 1958 Ford 4-door Ranch Wagon, very clean.
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- 1958 Pontiac 2-Dr. Hardtop, Extra Clean.
- 1956 Pontiac 2-Dr. Hardtop, Excellent Condition.
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- 1953 Ford Fordor, Fully Equipped.
- 1957 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup, long body.

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FOR SALE

FOR RENT—10'x45', 2 bedroom House Trailer in excellent condition. Contact Jacob E. Baker, Emmitsburg. Phone HI 7-4254. 1t

FOR SALE—Tomato Plants—five varieties including yellow beefsteak. Also 3 puppies—Boxer and Spitz breeding. George E. Motter, Rocky Ridge, phone 271-2670. 1t

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Home Air Conditioners. Start as low as \$169.50. Terms. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. 1t

FOR SALE—Honeywell Electric Eye model 35R 35mm automatic Camera with case, only \$69.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 510/2t

FOR SALE—Men's Work Shoes (Walker) \$5.85 up, at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. tf

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent. Heat, gas and electric. Also rooms available. Phone 447-2251. tf

FOR SALE—1955 Mercury 2-door hardtop in good condition, st. shift with overdrive. Priced at \$395. Mrs. Margaret Hess, phone HI 7-2276. 5/24/3t

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN 3 DAYS. If not pleased with strong, instant-drying T-4-L, your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone. TODAY at ALL DRUG STORES. 5/3/4t

FOR SALE—Riding Lawn Mowers from \$169.95 up at the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. 1t

FOR SALE—New tires for heavy truck loads. Six - ply nylon tread, heavy military tread (equal to nine - ply of rayon) 700x15 and 700x16. Not 2nds or rejects. Quality tire S-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 8-5801. tf

FOR SALE—4 1/2 ac., beautiful view of mountains, 6 room house, \$5,950. Late model Brick Home in Emmit Gardens, \$14,200. ERNEST R. SHRIVER, Rep. Drive - In Real Estate, Emmitsburg, Md., phone HI 7-5101, evenings HI 7-4284. 5/24/2t

HOUSE FOR SALE—Modern home with 1300 sq. ft. of living area on 1 floor with 3 bedrooms, lg. kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 baths, walk up stairs to lg. attic, full basement with garage. Oil-fired baseboard heat, hot water heating system. 3 yrs. old, fully insulated, sides and ceiling. Has beautiful view of the mountains and the valley east of Thurmont. Located 1 mile n. of Thurmont. Priced for immediate sale at \$13,500. SAMUEL L. BIRLEY Broker 22 W. Main St. Thurmont tf Phone 271-6961

FOR SALE—Statesman Tiller, special, only \$99.95 at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. 1t

FOR SALE—New and used gas ranges. Priced right. Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont. tf

NOTICES

SPECIAL!!! Car Wash At Fire Hall benefit Explorer Post 165 Saturday, May 25, 1963 9 a.m. - 11p Phone 7-4352 for pick up \$1.00 Per Car 1tp

FOOD SALE—Saturday, May 25, starting at 9:30 a. m. in the Fire Hall. Benefit WSCS of Tom's Creek Methodist Church. Plenty of good things to eat. 5/17/2tp

NOTICE—World Wide listening Pleasure is yours with a Globe-Ceiver—all band radio band radio from Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 5/10/2t

FOR RENT—Apartments—Five rooms and bath, unfurnished, 2nd floor. Three rooms and bath, 3rd floor. Apply Tuesday or Friday evening. Dr. D. L. Beagle. tf

NOTICE—"For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town" ZENTZ AUTO SALES Gettysburg, Pa. 324-5116

PUBLIC AUCTION

Entire Grocery Stock of C. G. Bowers Monday, May 27, 1963—6:30 p.m. CALVIN AMOSS, Auctioneer Taylortown, Md. L. SINGEL, Clerk 1t

NOTICE—Keep your wedding fresh forever in the pages of your wedding album... made for your enjoyment by a professional photographer of many years standing. The Lane Studio, 34 York St., Gettysburg, Pa., phone ED. 4-5513. 1t

DEKALB F.S. 22 forage sorghum has a high percentage of grain. Its stock plants and leafiness add up to big tonnage per acre. Supply is limited; see us today. Edith Osmun at the North End Civic Center, Frederick, on Sunday. Misses Linda Six, Shirley Stambaugh and Norma Wiley were among the participants. 5/17/2t

HELP WANTED—Waitresses and male kitchen help. No phone calls, apply in person after 3 p.m. at Bucher's Restaurant. tf

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1806-2-3177. tf

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. tf

NOTICE—If you really want your child to learn to play the piano, give her good tools to start with. Otherwise your ambition may be defeated. We have good pianos, all types, new and used. Our used pianos are O.K. Certified and guaranteed bargains. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, 1st floor. Call at 715 W. Main St., phone HI 7-5113. tf

PLANT DEKALB—the corn that's bred and tested to fit your farm. Call or see us today. Gall and Smith, Thurmont, Md. 5/17/2t

PART OR FULL TIME WORK FOR ADDED INCOME WE SECURE ACCOUNTS Reliable man or woman wanted as dealers in this area to service route for the WORLD FAMOUS ALKA-SELTZER, ANACIN, BUFFERIN and BAYER ASPIRINS sold through our latest modern vending machine in handy pill-boxes, for which this company will secure locations. Dealerships now being established and appointed upon our acceptance. Will not interfere with your present employment, collect and refill machines. Our company will extend some financial assistance to qualified persons, BUT MUST HAVE \$1,395.00 to \$2,790.00 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment, investment secured. Must have car, 8 spare hours weekly, could net up to \$5,000.00 per year in your spare time, be able to start at once. Income should start immediately, selling experience not necessary. If fully qualified for time and investment, WRITE giving Name, Address and Phone number, for local personal interview with a company Representative. HEADACHE-BAR VENDORS CORP. 6267 Natural Bridge Pine Lawn 20, Mo. 1t

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge Richard Clem, Easton, visited recently with his father, Graydon Clem and brother, Roger. Mrs. John D. Kaas attended the fourth biennial meeting of the Md. Regional Women's Guild held recently at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Westminster. Miss Edna Miller, Washington, visited on Sunday with Miss Anne Houck. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renner have moved from their farm near Keymar to their property at Rocky Ridge, formerly the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ivy Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Painter, Arlington, Va., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Painter and family. Mrs. Harvey Albaugh is recovering from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas attended a Mother's Day dinner held by the Myersville Volunteer Fire Co. The Community Vacation Bible School will be held at Mt. Tabor Church, June 17-28 from 9-11 a.m. Teachers and helpers are needed. Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias were Mr. and Mrs. David Stonifer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Beckie and Dale, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell and son, Melvin. Miss Cotta Valentine, National Lutheran Home, Washington, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas on Sunday. Mr. Charles R. Troxell has re-

turned home from Annie Warner Hospital after receiving treatment for several days.

The Carroll County A.Y.U. held a picnic in Mt. Tabor Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern and daughter, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Littlestown; Russell Susbaum, of Union Bridge; Mrs. John Trout and children, Carla and Keith, of York, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

John D. Kaas attended a state staff meeting of the Marine Corps League held in Baltimore on Sunday.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh were Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Cascade; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Powell and Chester Stull, Lewis-town, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pryor, Cavetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Clara Johnson, Mrs. Edward Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley, Norma and Cindy, Mrs. Etta Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. James Six, Linda, Kathy and Bonnie, Mrs. Norman Six and Mrs. Kathryn Valentine, attended a piano recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Edith Osmun at the North End Civic Center, Frederick, on Sunday. Misses Linda Six, Shirley Stambaugh and Norma Wiley were among the participants.

Mrs. Lillian Reck visited recently with her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Wilhide, New Windsor.

The class of 1913 of Thurmont High School was honored at the alumni association banquet May 4. From a class of fourteen, ten are still living. Five members, two husbands, and a wife enjoyed renewing acquaintances. These were Mrs. Walter Williams, Mapleville, N.J.; Miss Edith Sigmond, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Damuth, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas, Rocky Ridge. Five of the girls have been teachers and two of them later took up the profession of nursing. Miss Sigmond taught forty-two years in the Frederick County schools. Those unable to attend were: Ira Kelbaugh, Frederick and New York; Mrs. John Ditch, Bel Air; Alvie Harbaugh, Rouzerville; Mrs. Ralph Weybright and Albert Germand, Thurmont.

Others attending from Rocky Ridge were Mr. and Mrs. James Six, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Mr. and Mrs. James Glass; Misses Catherine Ann Stambaugh, Phyllis Johnson and Helen Staub.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty and grandchildren, Diane and Berry, Mrs. Ralph Snook, Debbie and Pammy, Adamstown; Mrs. Floyd Elyer and Josephine, Keymar; Mrs. Cora Boyer, Mrs. Bertha Ramsburg and daughter, Nancy, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elyer and daughter, Bonnie, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and daughter, Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. James Welty and daughter, Lennis, Keymar.

Mrs. Donald Paugh has returned home from Annie Warner Hospital where she was a medical patient for 11 days. Her condition is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Etheridge and family visited recently with Mrs. Nora Wetzel, St. Anthony's, and Mrs. Bertie Fox and Mrs. Daisy Simpkins, Emmitsburg. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. William Martin at their summer home in Dickerson on Sunday.

Social Security Explained

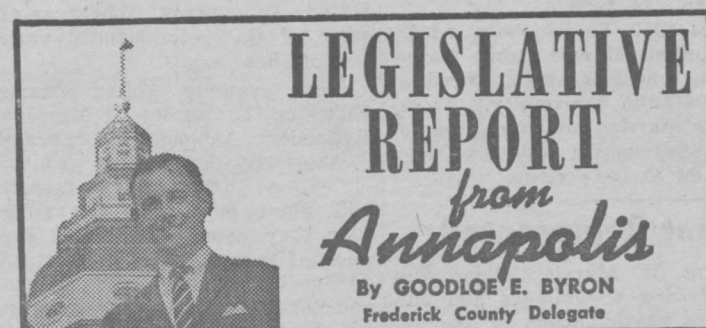
When you approach the time of retirement, it is a good idea to get in touch with your social security office, W. S. King, District Manager of Social Security in Hagerstown, pointed out this week.

That way you will find out in advance what proofs you will need to establish your eligibility, giving you plenty of time to get them and so prevent delay in receiving social security benefits. Your local social security office will also give you information as to what types of benefits will be payable to you and your family and the approximate benefit you will receive.

It would be well worth your while to check with the social security office to find out what evidence you do need. Some people spend considerable time and money to get a document which they find they do not need when they finally go to the social security office, Mr. King stated.

Stop by or call your local social security office to make your claim for benefits two to three months before your retirement date. This will allow the social security office plenty of time to process your claim and have your benefit check delivered to you when it is due.

Even if you do not plan to retire, you should check with your social security office when you reach age 62, age 65, and age 72. Depending upon the amount of your annual earnings, the amount of your benefit, and the months in which you work, you may be able to receive some benefits even though you have not retired completely. If your annual earnings were too high to enable you to get benefits before age 72, they will not prevent you from getting benefits after you become 72. The Hagerstown District Office is located at 59 North Cannon Avenue. The telephone number is REgent 9-3232.



Warren G. Harding had just been sworn in as America's 29th President in 1921 (and would face scandal and death within two years) when Maryland's State Police Force was organized. With some 35 motorcycle-mounted officers, the early Force operated over Maryland's rural roads and in the smaller towns. Under the leadership of then Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Col. E. Austin Baughman of Frederick, the trooper of the twenties could do little more than traffic work.

A far cry from the early motorcycle "cop", today's State Trooper serves in the front lines of law enforcement in Maryland. Testing his energy, courage, patience and ingenuity are problems ranging from delivering a baby in an emergency to quelling a riot. His training at the Pikeville Academy includes six months of instruction in such technical subjects as ballistics, fingerprint identification, radio telemetry and radar. The young trooper must be competent in the use and care of an arsenal of weapons; his

courtesy to the public, matchless; and his fidelity to the law, unquestioned.

Aware of the necessity to attract intelligent young men to a career in the State Police, your Legislature this year increased the starting base pay from \$3,600 to \$3,900 a year. And realizing that traffic accident and death figures have increased alarmingly, 50 new troopers will be added to the present strength of 671.

On Wednesday, your reporter visited Barracks B near Frederick during an "open house" held by the State Police at stations throughout Maryland. A personal tour of facilities guided by Lt. Cook and Corporal Stoner included a look at the breathalyzer and teletype equipment. Soon to be installed at Barracks B is a modern lie detection laboratory.

Although effective law enforcement in a free society presents special problems, the citizens of Maryland can indeed be proud of the excellent record of their State Police.

Gettysburg College President Emeritus Dies After Illness

Dr. Frank H. Kramer, 77, professor emeritus of education at Gettysburg College died Sunday night after a short illness.

Dr. Kramer was associated with Gettysburg College for 43 years. He was professor and chairman of the department of education from 1920 until he retired in 1956. Prior to his retirement, Dr. Kramer for a number of years also taught a course in Oriental Arts which he continued until he was taken ill recently.

Three years ago Dr. and Mrs. Kramer gave the college their valuable Oriental Arts collection which they had acquired over a period of many years. Dr. Kramer was also instrumental in securing many additional and valuable Oriental Art pieces for the college from interested donors.

Born in Jersey City, N. J., April 13, 1886, Dr. Kramer enrolled at Gettysburg College in 1910 and was graduated with the class of 1914. He earned his A.M. degree in 1916 and his Ph.D. in 1920 from the University of Pennsylvania and then started teaching at Gettysburg College.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society, Kappa Phi Kapa and Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternities and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. He was a Life Member of the National Education Association and held membership in other professional educational associations.

He served as faculty adviser for many years to his own and several other fraternities at Gettysburg College.

Active in community affairs of Gettysburg, Dr. Kramer was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, the Masonic bodies and was Worthy Grand Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star for Pennsylvania in 1936.

Dr. Kramer is survived by his wife, the former Mildred LaFollette McKee whom he married in 1936.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Christ Chapel, Gettysburg College, with his pastor, Dr. Robert W. Koons officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

EHS Baccalaureate Exercise June 2

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Emmitsburg High School will be delivered by Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of the Incarnation United Church of Christ, in the church on Sunday evening, June 2, it has been announced by Arvin P. Jones, principal.

The Class Day program, scheduled for June 5, is as follows:

Processional; Scripture reading; Tom Humerick; Lord's Prayer; Salute to the Flag; Welcome, Tom Humerick; Class song, "Climb Every Mountain"; Class History, Lona Frock; Class Prophecy, Sue McClain; Glee Club selections; Class Wills, Nancy Glass; Farewell Speech, Nancy Eyster; Presentation of Awards, Ronnie Krom; Moving up exercises; Recessional.

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'62 Plymouth 8 Belvedere 4-door, automatic, power	\$1,995
'61 Dodge station wagon "8", automatic, power	\$1,695
'59 Plymouth Fury 4-door 8, automatic, power	\$1,195
'57 Chrysler Windsor 4-door, automatic, one local owner, 41,000 actual miles	\$1,095
'56 Dodge Custom Royal 4-door 8, automatic, locally owned, low mileage, nice	\$ 695
'56 Plymouth convertible 8, automatic. New top and paint job	\$ 595
'56 Plymouth 8, stick, sedan	\$ 295
'55 De Soto hardtop 8, automatic. Sharp!	\$ 595
'55 Plymouth 6, stick, sedan	\$ 395
'54 Dodge station wagon	\$ 195

FORD CARS

'61 Ford Fairlane "500" sedan, 8, automatic, power	\$1,595
'61 Falcon 4-door de luxe, automatic	\$1,495
'61 Comet sedan, stick	\$1,495
'60 Ford Galaxie 4-door 8, automatic, power	\$1,495
'54 Ford 8, automatic	\$ 195
'53 Ford "8," hardtop, stick	\$ 150
'51 Ford (2) sedans	\$ 150

GENERAL MOTORS CARS

'62 Chevrolet "8," automatic, sedan	\$1,895
'62 Pontiac Tempest, stick	\$1,795
'61 Chevrolet convertible 8, automatic, power	\$2,195
'61 Chevrolet 6, stick	\$1,595
'61 Corvair 4-door 6, stick	\$1,495
'61 Oldsmobile "88" 4-door, power	\$1,995
'60 Pontiac 4-door 8, stick, 9,000 guaranteed mileage. Was owned by 84-year-old man	\$1,895
'60 Oldsmobile Super "88" sedan, automatic, full power, low mileage, one lady owner	\$1,995
'60 Oldsmobile convertible, automatic, power	\$1,995
'59 Oldsmobile "88" hardtop, power	\$1,095
'58 Chevrolet hardtop 8, automatic, power	\$ 995
'58 Oldsmobile "88" sedan, power, one owner	\$ 795
'57 Buick Super hardtop, power	\$ 595
'56 Chevrolet "8," stick, sedan	\$ 495
'56 Buick Special hardtop	\$ 295
'53 Chevrolet "6," stick, runs perfectly, new inspection sticker	\$ 150
'52 Chevrolet "6," stick, new inspection, 4 new tires	\$ 150
'50 Buick Special, stick,	\$ 150

MISCELLANEOUS

'62 Renault Princess with sun roof	\$1,195
'56 Rambler "6," stick, new inspection	\$ 595
'55 Nash "6," stick, new inspection	\$ 195
'54 Studebaker hardtop	\$ 95
'51 Packard "8," stick, new inspection	\$ 150

We give a good guarantee and offer bank financing on cars over \$600. Financing arranged on cars under \$600 to persons with little or no money down who have a steady job and good credit record or a similar cosigner.

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"Gettysburg's Oldest Used Car Dealer" Carlisle and Railroad Sts. Phone 324-5116 Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Dick and family have moved from the Gilelan property on E. Main St. to the property they purchased from Richard Rosensteel on N. Seton Avenue.

Mrs. Philip B. Sharpe has returned home after visiting with relatives in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knott, Washington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood and daughters, of Biglerville, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner and family, Kensington, visited during the weekend with Mrs. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Paul Keepers and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eyster, Bonneville, on Sunday.

The banns of marriage have been announced for the first time last Sunday in St. Joseph's Church for James E. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg, and Beverly Ann Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly, Baltimore.

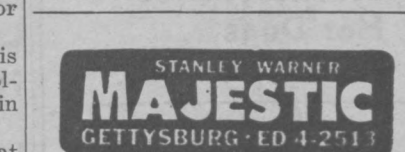
Visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Ashbaugh were Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider, Keymar, and Harry Ashbaugh and daughter of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and family, Baltimore, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper.

Douglas Long and James Saylor observed their birthdays Saturday.

County Synod Elects Officers

Elected as dean of the Frederick District of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church in Amer-



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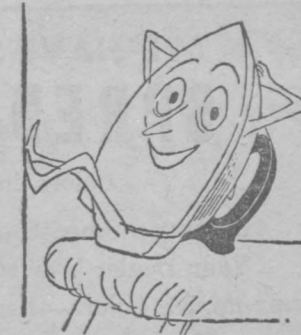
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ica at the district's annual meeting held at the Frederick Lutheran Church was the Rev. David Blackwelder, Walkersville. Elected to the position of secretary for the Frederick District was the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, pastor of Elias Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg. Attending the election and meeting from Emmitsburg were Rev. Fearer and John D. White.

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'G Y P S Y'
In Color

Thur.-Fri. May 30-31
William Holden - Trevor Howard
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Prof. Broussard To Receive Doctorate

Mr. Joseph D. Broussard, instructor of philosophy at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, will be the recipient of a doctor of philosophy degree at the June Commencement Exercises of The Catholic University of America, Washington. Broussard completed his final examination in April. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "Eternity in Greek and Scholastic Philosophy." The study analyzed the concept and dif-

ferences first in the scholastic philosophies of St. Thomas and St. Bonaventure and then with the Greek philosophers, such as Plato and Aristotle.

Broussard is a native of New Iberia, Louisiana, where he received his secondary education at St. Peter's College. His college and university studies were made at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette; The Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans; St. Mary's College, Kentucky; and the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. He received his Master's Degree from

the latter in 1956.

Since 1959, he has been an instructor at Mount Saint Mary's College, and has also lectured at The Catholic University. Broussard is married and the father of four children. He resides at Faculty Row at the college.

Mount Represented

Mount St. Mary's College was one of over 60 colleges and universities participating in the recent Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference held at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

The conference was planned and organized by the English, History and Government Depts. of the Academy with the over-all subject, "Problems of United States Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia."

The local college was represented by Thomas J. Whissel, senior history major and Brian C. Mulherin, junior economics major. The Mount also was represented in the person of Lt. R. William Farrand, USNR, of the Academy faculty, who is a graduate of the Mount, class of 1957.

Lutherans To Meet

The first annual convention of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church in America will be held May 27-29 at the Church of the Abiding Presence at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg.

Lutherans from Maryland and Delaware begin assembling on the seminary campus Monday morning with registration slated to begin at 10 a. m.

Representing Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, will be the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, pastor, and John D. White, lay delegate. Serving as alternate delegates will be George L. Wilhide and Robert Saylor.

Luther League

Hosts Hagerstown

The Luther League of Elias Lutheran Church served as hosts to the Luther League from the Christ Church, Hagerstown, at a recent Sunday evening meeting. Following an indoor picnic the groups assembled in the church where a devotional service was conducted by Donna Saylor. Clyde Hahn presented the topic for discussion, "The Judge, Gideon." A film strip was used to introduce the study period.

Assisting with the evening program were Mrs. Donald Imler, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Zepp, Mrs. John Reaves and Rev. and Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer.

Drought Forces Farmers To Use Substitute Seeds

This has been one of the driest springs in Maryland history, according to official weather bureau statistics, with the drought situation accordingly causing many of the State's farmers to increase plantings of summer forage crops. Added demand for seed has re-

sulted in severe shortages in some of the recommended varieties of these crops.

"For example," cites Charles Ellington, University of Maryland Extension Agronomist, "because of short hay and pasture crops, it is expected that many farmers will plant more corn for silage than they usually do. Seed supplies of many of the recommended hybrids are rapidly being used and substitutes are being suggested. Some of the substitutes will undoubtedly be less adapted to Maryland conditions and will result in lower yields."

The supply of U. S. 13 is still fair, Conn. 870 is available in good quantities in most areas, reports Mr. Ellington . . . with Pa. 602, N. J. 8, and N. J. 9 in short supply. U. S. 13 and Conn. 870 are excellent hybrids for silage as well as grain.

Commercial corn companies develop and market their own closed pedigree hybrids. Many of these high yielding hybrids are also in short supply. Farmers should be cautioned about accepting hybrids not previously grown in this area or not tested in University trials.

Varieties of Sudangrass recommended by the University of Md. Agronomy Department are Piper and Smeet. Both are still available in limited amounts. Greenleaf is a good substitute. Farmers are cautioned, however, that common Sudangrass is a poor substitute for the recommended varieties.

Seed supplies of sweet sorghums are generally short. Recommended varieties are Atlas, Honey Sorgo and Sugar Drip, with Tracy, Black Amber, and Sart listed as acceptable substitutes. Hegari is lower yielding than the above varieties. Maryland farmers are advised not to accept Sorghum alnum due to its similarity to Johnsongrass.

Most of the sudan-sorghum hybrids available to farmers are of commercial origin. Many of these have been tested by the Agronomy Department and found to be high yielding. Some of the better hybrids in these tests were Sudax and F.S. 1A from DeKalb, Northrup Kink 145, Volkman, Sweet Sioux from Southern States Cooperative, and S100 from Eastern States Farmers Exchange. Seed of many of these, however, is now in short supply. Undoubtedly, seed of others, will be offered for sale in Maryland. However, farmers should think twice when considering varieties not previously grown in the area or not tested by the University.

Pearl millet seed is available in limited quantities; the hybrid Gahi 1 is in short supply. Starr pearl millet is available and is an acceptable substitute, but German, Japanese, Golden, proso or hog millets are poor substitutes, due to their low forage yields.

Seed of Black Wilson soybeans is very limited and is demanding a high price. Several of the yellow-seeded oil varieties are quite acceptable substitutes, and they will yield as much hay as Wilson. Seed supplies of such varieties as Ogden, Dorman, Hood, Kent, and Clark are generally good, and any one can be grown for hay.

In buying seed, farmers are cautioned to buy seed of high purity and good germination. Both the purity and germination percentages must be shown on the seed tag. On all seeds mentioned above, reminds Mr. Ellington, the purity should exceed 98 per cent and the germination should exceed 85 per cent, with a test date not older than five to six months.

Rains Help

Local Pastures

General rains at the week's end brought substantial relief to pastures, hay, corn and vegetable crops, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. But the service pointed out that rainfall for the seven-week period ending May 17, was sharply below last year and normal and soil moisture reserves continue at dangerously low levels.

The important green pea crop is in generally fair to poor condition, especially on the non-irrigated acreages. Reduced yields are in prospect as harvest gets under way this week on the Delmar Peninsula.

Sweet corn planting is 70% complete on the Peninsula and

50% complete west of the Chesapeake Bay. Tomato transplanting is 80% finished on the Peninsula and 45% complete west of the Bay. Virtually all of the cucumber, cantaloupe and watermelon acreage is planted and strawberry

picking is well under way. About 75% of the Maryland corn acreage was planted by May 18, slightly more than on this date a year ago. Early plantings are sprouting well in spite of the dry weather.

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