



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about normal. Some cloudiness with light precipitation during the period.

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The threat of a congressional investigation into the sugar price gouging by certain interests apparently is slackening off because of the fear of the public gaining the identity of the responsible parties. This sort of action flares up every so often. Remember the coffee scare of a few years ago? There are those individuals, the greedy type, who immediately start hoarding which in the result end means higher prices for both them and others as well. Some people will never learn. Stores should, in the face of such deliberately created shortages, limit the quantity to be sold to every individual customer. This would break up this sort of thing once and for all.

This unpredictable and you might say unprecedented weather we have been experiencing has us all guessing. Imagine frost late in May? Well that was what we had here last week and as a result the tomato plants and other vegetable sprouts were severely damaged in many areas. This, coupled with the drought, is giving this area a real scare. Many farmers are planting substitute crops in an experiment to offset any dry summer we might experience. There is a definite and severe hay and grain shortage in our area. Unless the drought ends many farmers will suffer terrific financial losses this year, just the same as they did last year. Let's hope we get that rain real soon folks.

Have a nice Memorial Day? Glad to see you around and we are very happy over the fact that we won't be placing flowers on your grave next Memorial Day. As usual the slaughter was running heavy and many must make the return trip this weekend. Maryland fatalities have been at a record pace this year so far and threaten to establish another horrible record. If you are away now, please, on your return trip, leave plenty early and take your time and I hope you'll be around to read next week's Chronicle. Drive Carefully.

Sections of the new Gettysburg by-pass are expected to be opened almost any day now. The Maryland end has been completed for some time just awaiting connection with the Pennsylvania section. Workmen have been extremely busy the past several weeks readying the Pennsylvania portion and the public can expect real soon to be traveling over the new by-pass.

## Cub Scouts Will Hold Food Sale

The regular monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 1060 was held Tuesday evening, May 28 in the VFW Home. The Cubs displayed crafts that were made during the past month.

The theme for May was "Circus Time." Den 2 was dressed as follows: Announcer, Stephen Sanders; clown, Kenneth Adelsberger; fat man, Philip Little; rubber-haired man, Chris Warthen; siamese twins, Gary Stouter and Jeff Sanders; strong man, Gary Baker.

New members to the dens were: Gary Stouter, Herby Click, Jimmy Phelan and Vincent Rosensteel.

On Saturday, June 1 at 10 o'clock in the Fire Hall, the Cubs are sponsoring a Food Sale. It is hoped that there will be donations of food from all Cub parents, relatives and friends.

Anyone caring to donate is asked to bring their donations to the Fire Hall by 9:45.

## TEEN DANCE

The Junior Class of Emmitsburg High School will hold a dance this Saturday night, June 1, in the Lutheran Parish Hall. The dance is open to all teenagers that are students in high or junior high school. The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. and music will be furnished by "The Combinations." Admission will be 50¢ per person.

## Town Office Moved

The Mayor and Commissioners of Emmitsburg this week moved the town office from the Ryder property to the recently purchased property of the former Emmitsburg Water Company.

## Archbishop To Head St. Joseph Commencement

Eighty-six seniors will receive degrees at the one hundred and fifty-fourth Commencement Exercises at Saint Joseph College, Wednesday afternoon, June 5.

Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., archbishop of Baltimore, will preside over the commencement exercises and the graduates' Mass will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m. with the Rev. Martin J. Sleasman, celebrant.

An honorary degree will be conferred on Sister Hilda M. Gleason, Ed.M., former president of the college. The commencement address will be delivered by Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of Mount Saint Mary's College.

The commencement will get under way Tuesday morning, June 4, with a dialogue Mass at 10:00 a.m., Rev. Pascha E. Kerwin, O.F.M., pastor of St. Francis Firary, Haskell, N. J., as the celebrant. The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Rt. Rev. James A. Caulfield, pastor of St. Jane Chantal parish, Bethesda, Md., followed by the reception of new members into the alumnae society at 2:30 p.m.

The Honors Convocation with Very Rev. Charles O'Connor, C.M., presiding, will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Seton Gardens.

Miss Mary Louise Williams, of West Orange, N. J., will deliver the greeting Tuesday evening at the Honors Convocation and Miss Catherine Maureen Gillis, Franklin Lakes, N. J., will give the graduates' address at the Honors Convocation. Giving the greeting at the Commencement Exercises Wednesday afternoon will be Miss Joanne Barkley, Fayetteville, N. Y.

Area graduates include Miss Denise Driscoll Keane, Waynesboro, and Miss Mary Frances Smith of McSherrystown, Pa. Sister Hilda, the recipient of the Doctor of Laws Degree, will be presented with the following citation:

When the nineteenth century was young and America in its adolescence, Blessed Elizabeth Ann, native of New York State and pioneer in Catholic education, came to Maryland. Here, in 1809, in the rich soil of Emmitsburg, she planted the seed one day to blossom as Saint Joseph College. But Mother Seton was to thrill only to the new green shoot pushing above the earth. Hers would not be the joy of beholding the tree in leaf, nor was she to see its fruit.

In 1954 another native New Yorker, Sister Hilda Gleason, came to Emmitsburg. Here she found the tree Mother Seton had planted full grown and flowering. It waited but her careful tending before, in the next seven years, it was to move toward maturity with its boughs heavily laden with fruit.

Before coming to Saint Joseph's Sister Hilda spent several years as principal of St. Ann's School, Bridgeport, Connecticut, and of

## Frontier Club Holds Meeting

The New Frontier Democratic Women's Club met on Monday evening in the VFW Auxiliary rooms. Mrs. Jane Bollinger, president, presided and 26 members were present.

A report of the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner and meeting, which was held recently in Urbana, was given. Eight members from this club attended.

Plans for the annual family picnic were discussed and it was decided to hold the same on August 4 at Cunningham Falls State Park. The program chairman, Mrs. Jane Nolan, announced that Mrs. Carmel Bindas, chairman of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland, will be the speaker at the July meeting.

Mrs. Norma Nusbaum, of the Ways and Means Committee, introduced Mrs. Gloria Cline of Hagerstown, who gave a demonstration on Tupperware.

The June meeting will be held on Monday, June 10 at 8 p.m.

## Baptized

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold received the sacrament of Baptism on Sunday in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Sponsors for the infant, who was named George Anthony, were Michael and Lynn Shorb. Rev. William Shelden performed the ceremony. Tucson, Ariz. was settled in 1776.

Queen of Peace School, Washington, D. C. In 1954 she was appointed to the Provincial Council of the Eastern Province of the Daughters of Charity. This office entailed responsibility for the educational program of the Province. During her term as Councilor, Sister was elected chairman of the Eastern Region of the Sister Formation Conference.

Nevertheless, Sister Hilda's seven years as president of Saint Joseph College is our primary concern. Under her leadership enrollment increased, curriculum offerings broadened and deepened, and the intellectual life of the College intensified. During her administration the College sought and secured grants for the implementation of projects and experiments in five subject areas. Sister was furthermore responsible for the formulation of the ten-year plan for the expansion of the College. However, her greatest contribution to Saint Joseph's lay in the almost intangible area of personal influence. Faculty, alumnae, and students bear testimony to the extent of this influence.

Members of the faculty describe Sister Hilda as deeply spiritual and delightfully human. She was effective in stimulating them to high efficiency on behalf of their students, and her modern administrative procedures won quick appreciation from her associates. In her relationship with the faculty, she concerned herself sincerely in their temporal, intellectual, and spiritual affairs.

Sister Hilda encouraged the alumnae individually and collectively, inspiring continued interest in the College and offering them her wisdom and counsel. She lost no opportunity to express her gratitude for their generous efforts on behalf of the College and for the example of Catholic womanhood which they present to future alumnae.

However, among the students Sister Hilda exerted her greatest influence. Whether she spoke to them privately or from the speaker's platform, they knew in her a friend whose carefully chosen words revealed her wisdom. Her trust in them and her treatment of them as women demanded corresponding loyalty and integrity. Finally, in the words of one student, "No matter how we choose to remember our past president, we will recall universally one trait of hers, her profound spirituality. On no occasion did she fail to mention God and our duty as Catholics."

Mindful of Sister Hilda's outstanding contribution to this institution, her far-reaching influence on those who were in any way associated with it during the past seven years, and most particularly because the Alumnae of the College have requested that she be awarded this honor, Saint Joseph College joyfully confers on her the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

## Lions Donate To Little League

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club was held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant with President-elect Arthur Elder presiding in the absence of President D. L. Beegle. Delegates to the District Convention being held this week in Atlantic City, N. J., were informed to obtain credentials from Secretary Robert A. Seidel. Eugene Sappington was inducted into the group as a new member and was formally introduced.

The club voted a \$20 donation to the Emmitsburg Little League and also a donation to the Vigilant Hose Co. It was reported that no confirmation date for the promotion of the Hoxey Bros. Circus here on July 2 had been received and it appeared likely that the plans would be cancelled. William Kelz gave a progress report on the road sign committee.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Dudash are attending the Indianapolis Speed Races this weekend.



Emmitsburg's Citizens of Tomorrow pictured above are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John H. (Buzz) Walter, Emmitsburg. Left to right are Thomas X., 3, Susan Marie, 4½, and John Dennis, 6½.

## Homemakers Club Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Glass at 1:30 p. m. Fourteen members were present as well as three guests, Mrs. Leroy Dinterman, Mrs. Roy Glass and Mrs. Maurice Moser. The meeting opened with the reading of the Homemakers Creed.

During the meeting, an open type, the visitors were informed about "What We Do In Homemakers." Mrs. Charles Harner read several pointers on work simplification and gave several demonstrations.

The club voted \$5 each to St. Joseph and Emmitsburg High Schools to be given to the top mathematics student.

Mrs. Victor Fiery, international relations chairman, spoke on four famous prominent women. They were Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Keller, Anna Lindberg and Ethel Barrymore. Mrs. Charles Stouter, president, thanked the members for sending articles and cookies to the open house held recently at the home of Mrs. Guy Stull in Uewistown.

The club has been asked to donate items such as clothing and household goods to the Goodwill Industries which employs the handicapped.

The September and November meetings will be concerned with "Safety." Mrs. Charles Brauer will hold the September meeting at her home and the November meeting will be held at Mrs. Luther Cregger's.

An afternoon of games will be held at Mrs. Charles Stouter's home on June 13 at 1:30 p. m. The 40th anniversary celebration of the group will be held at the Green Parrot Tea Shop on June 27 at 6:30 p. m. and on that occasion honor will be paid to the charter members. Mrs. Charles Stouter was chosen as delegate to the Short Course to be held at the University of Maryland from June 17 to the 21st.

## Bible School Plans Opening

The first meeting of the staff for the Community Daily Vacation Bible School will be held tonight, Friday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elias Lutheran Parish House. The colored filmstrip, "Christ's Way, My Way," will be shown and plans completed for the running of the school. This filmstrip tells the story of changed lives as they surrender and make Christ's way, their way.

At a recent meeting of the ministers and representatives of the cooperating churches, the dates for the school were set. The school will be held at Elias Lutheran Parish House from Monday, June 17 to Friday, June 28. All children from three years of age through 9th grade are eligible to attend the school. Departments for the different age groups will all follow the same general theme, "Christ's Way, My Way." There will be songs, stories, crafts, worship and study all based on this theme throughout the school.

At this same meeting, Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of Incarnation United Church of Christ, was elected to be the director of the school. Rev. Ronald Fearer, pastor of Elias Lutheran Church, was elected assistant director. Sally Gingell was elected to serve another year as the secretary. Others who attended the meeting were the Rev. William Hendricks, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. Martin Case, pastor of Tom's Creek and Trinity Methodist Churches, and Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, and Mrs. John C. Chatlos. It was decided that the daily offerings during the school this year would go toward some missionary project, to be decided upon later. The closing program will be held on Friday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. Advance registration for the school will be held this Sunday and next Sunday in each local Sunday School.

All those who are going to help in any way with the school are urged to attend this meeting tonight.

## Grotto Draws 15,000 Pilgrims

Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, director of the National Shrine of Our Lady's Grotto, the oldest replica of the Shrine of Lourdes in the U. S., at Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced the dedication of six stained glass windows in the Corpus Christi Chapel at the Grotto site. The windows were the gift of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis J. Mendelis, S.T.D., LL.D., pastor of St. Alphonsus Church, Baltimore. The windows depict scenes of the old grotto prior to its recent restoration, the original chapel, and the figures of Blessed Elizabeth Seton, Bishop John DuBois, founder of the Mount, Bishop Simon Brute, his associate, and Bishop Thomas McGovern of Harrisburg, who built the present chapel.

The windows which were installed during the winter months were blessed by the donor, Msgr. Mendelis, as part of the annual pilgrimage services of St. Alphonsus's parishioners to the Grotto. Msgr. Mendelis is also the founder of ten scholarships at the Mount, each valued at \$10,000. He has also given two memorial prizes, each valued at \$1,000.

Father Phillips stated that 29 scheduled pilgrimages visited the Grotto during May, bringing the total number of visitors to nearly 15,000 persons this month.

## EHS Commencement Wednesday

Final activities and ceremonies concluding the school year for the 24 graduates of Emmitsburg High School will include the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 2; a Class Day program on June 3; and the graduation exercises the night of June 5. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. John C. Chatlos at the Incarnation United Church of Christ beginning at 10:45 a.m.

The Class Day program will begin with the processional followed by scripture reading, the Lord's prayer and the salute to the flag, all led by Tom Humerick, class president.

The welcome will be given by Humerick after which the class song, "Climb Every Mountain," will be sung. The class history will be given by Lona Frock and the class prophecy by Sue McClain.

The Glee Club will present selections followed by the class wills by Nancy Glass and the farewell speech by Nancy Eyster. The program will conclude with presentations of awards by Ronnie Krom, class historian, moving-up exercises and the recessional.

On Wednesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, Rev. Martin A. Case, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Emmitsburg, will deliver the commencement address and Dr. Fred Brown Jr., assistant superintendent of instruction for Frederick County, will make the presentation of diplomas.

Following the processional, invocation will be given by Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, pastor of the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church of Emmitsburg. Presentation of the class will be made by Arvin P. Jones, principal of the high school. During the exercises, the Glee Club will sing, "Adoramus Te Christe," "Glory Now To Thee Be Given," "Climb Every Mountain," and "Build Thee More Stately Mansions." The band will play "Air and March." The exercises will close with the benediction by Rev. Case and the recessional.

## Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. John William Rooney, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, May 28 in Providence Hospital, Mobile, Alabama. Mrs. Rooney is the former Miss Theresa Rybkowsky, daughter of Mrs. Regina Rybkowsky, Emmitsburg. This is the couple's second child and second daughter.

Life magazine reported that a survey of 21 merchandise-minded builders from coast to coast showed that builders credit 60% of their sales to newspaper ads.

## Mount To Graduate 155 Seniors Wednesday

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of Mount Saint Mary's College, announced that the 155th Commencement Exercises of the College and Seminary will begin on Saturday, June 1, at the College Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, when the Most Rev. T. Austin Murphy, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will confer major or minor orders on students at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary.

The Honors Convocation for the 1963 graduating class will be held on Tuesday, June 4, beginning with an academic procession at 3:30 p.m. The Convocation will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium with Monsignor Kline presiding and the awards presented by Rev. Carl J. Fives, S.T.L., Academic Dean, to the honor students.

Following the Convocation the Baccalaureate Service will be held in the College Chapel with the Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, V.G., D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, delivering the sermon.

On Wednesday, June 5, at 11 a.m., the Commencement Exercises of the college on June 5, 1963. Mr. Fitzgerald was chosen recipient because of his service to his community and his loyalty and devotion to his church. A resident of Florida for nearly 25 years and a graduate of the University of Miami School of Law, Mr. Fitzgerald has been active in civic, educational and fraternal organizations. He is a member of the Kiwanis International, the BPOE, the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus, the Navy League, the NCCM, the American Irish Historical Society, the Emerald Society of South Florida and a trustee of Serra International. He also is a director of the Boulevard National Bank, chairman of the board of the Florida Chapter of the National Hemophilic Society and a trustee of Biscayne College.

Fitzgerald was appointed by Governor Ferris Bryan to the Florida Children's Commission and is a member of the American Bar Association, the Florida Bar Association, the Dade County Bar Assn., the Catholic Lawyers Guild, the American Judicature Society and the Pi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity.

Fitzgerald was graduated from the Mount with honors in 1939. He has served as president of the Florida Alumni Chapter and during the past two years has been the president of the National Alumni Assn. His son, Joseph Michael, Jr., is presently a student at the college.

Thomas P. O'Brien, Judge of the Intermediate Court of Ohio County, Wheeling, W. Va., will be the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Mount Saint Mary's College, at the 155th Commencement Exercises of the college on June 5, 1963. Judge O'Brien was chosen recipient because of his years of civic responsibility in government services and for his loyalty and devotion to Mount Saint Mary's, his alma mater.

He has spent nearly twenty-five years in government judicial service beginning as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Ohio County, in January, 1937. He served in the United States Air Corps, 1942-1945, in England, Africa, Corsica, and Italy. He returned after discharged at the rank of captain to private practice, as well as the prosecutor's office.

## Valedictorian And Salutatorian Named

Rev. Carl J. Fives, Dean of Academic Studies at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, has announced the selection of Thomas D. Ryan, Philadelphia, Pa., and George B. Amoss, Fallston, Md., as the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1963 graduating class.

Thomas D. Ryan, valedictorian, has completed four years of study with an average of 92.7% and will graduate magna cum laude. While attending the Mount, he has served as a representative to the Athletic Association, treasurer of the Tri-State Club, and has been a consistent member of the Dean's List. He also served on the staff of the college newspaper, the Mountain Echo, holding the post of sports editor during the past two years.

Ryan was selected as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society, and the national Catholic honor society, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

He has been appointed an alternate by the Institute of International Education for an award for study in Germany by the Federal German Government (DANK) and Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD).

He has also been accepted in the graduate schools at the University of Maryland and Villanova and has been awarded an assistantship at the former. Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Amoss, Box 132, Fallston, Md. He is a graduate of Bel Air High School, Bel Air, Md.

## Homemakers Display Craftsmanship

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club has on display in the store- windows of the Irelan Bldg. on the Square various articles made by the members of the local club.

O'Brien also was Assistant United States District Attorney for Northern W. Va.

Beginning in 1949, O'Brien was elected to office of Prosecuting Attorney for three terms. He was appointed Judge of the Intermediate Court by Governor W. W. Barron in December, 1962.

Judge O'Brien is a graduate of the Mount, Class of 1927. He received his LL.B. from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., in 1932. He served as President of the National Alumni Association of the Mount from 1954 to 1957. O'Brien's father, the Hon. J. J. P. O'Brien was a graduate of the Class of 1895. Two brothers were also Mountaineers. The present generation of O'Briens is represented on campus by Frank A. O'Brien, III, Class of 1966.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Miami attorney, will be the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Mount St. Mary's College at the 155th Commencement Exercises of the college on June 5, 1963. Mr. Fitzgerald was chosen recipient because of his service to his community and his loyalty and devotion to his church.

A resident of Florida for nearly 25 years and a graduate of the University of Miami School of Law, Mr. Fitzgerald has been active in civic, educational and fraternal organizations. He is a member of the Kiwanis International, the BPOE, the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus, the Navy League, the NCCM, the American Irish Historical Society, the Emerald Society of South Florida and a trustee of Serra International. He also is a director of the Boulevard National Bank, chairman of the board of the Florida Chapter of the National Hemophilic Society and a trustee of Biscayne College.

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is a mathematics major in the Department of Education.

Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ryan, 4313 Shelmore St., Philadelphia, and a graduate of Father Judge High School.

George B. Amoss, salutatorian, is an accounting major and will graduate magna cum laude with a 92.4% average for the four years. During his collegiate career, he has been a consistent member of the Dean's List. He was chosen as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was vice president of the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society, and the national Catholic honor society, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Amoss has demonstrated his leadership on the athletic field as a varsity baseball player and as a member of the All-Star intramural football team. He has also been a member of the Legal Society, the Capitol Club, the Economics Honor Seminar, treasurer of the Junior Prom Committee, a member of the tutoring society, vice president of the Business Society, and a class officer.

He plans to continue his graduate work at the University of Maryland under a Faculty-Resident Assistantship in the field of Business Administration. Amoss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Amoss, Box 132, Fallston, Md. He is a graduate of Bel Air High School, Bel Air, Md.

Members in charge of the exhibition and who did the arranging are Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Luther Cregger, Mrs. Victor Fiery and Mrs. Charles Stouter.



### Scouts Hold Cooking Session

On Thursday, May 23, members of Girl Scout Troop 1316 cooked two dinners at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Chatlos. This was in connection with their cook badge. Most of the girls had attended the cooking sessions held by Miss Irene Caton, of Potomac Edison, at the local high school during the month of January. This session gave them the opportunity to practice what they had learned.

The following girls cooked the dinner in the morning: Diane Dutrow, Mary Margaret Topper, Dorothy Marshall, Pamela Topper, Carolyn Frock, Marty Byard, Judy Seidel and Debbie Baker.

Their menu consisted of fried chicken, sweet potatoes, peas, tossed salad, biscuits, iced tea and baked egg custard for dessert.

After school Clara Jean Tyler, Bonnie Fuss, Judy Hardman and Glenda McGlaughlin cooked the evening meal for themselves and the Chatlos family, plus Mrs. Guy McGlaughlin, a member of the Troop Committee. They served meat loaf, mashed potatoes, stewed carrots, relishes of celery sticks, carrot curls, and radishes, muffins, iced tea, and fruit cocktail (pineapple, pears, bananas, and cherries) for dessert.

There will be no meeting of this troop on Memorial Day or on the following Thursday, June 6, when Mrs. Chatlos will be out of town. All these girls are reminded to attend the movie, "This Is Girl Scouting" at the local

theater on Monday, June 10, with their parents.

### Mount Trackmen Place Well

Seven Mount St. Mary's track and field men took 10 places to guide the Mountaineers to a 4th place in the NCAA Atlantic Coast regional college division track and field meet held over the weekend in Petersburg, Va.

The powerful Maryland State Hawks captured seven first places to successfully defend their regional title by rolling up 75 points to only 43 for runner-up North Carolina College. William and Mary came in third with 21 tallies and the Mount registered 20 points for fourth.

John McKee, jack-of-all-trades for Coach Jim Deegan's Mount team, took three places during the course of the meet. McKee finished fifth in the mile and broad jump and captured a third in the triple jump. Dave Landis added more points when he took a fifth in the 220-low hurdles and a fourth in the 440-intermediate hurdles.

The Mounts' biggest punch came in the 880-yard run when two men managed to place. John Clarke came home second and Pete Cartori took a fourth place. Other Mountaineers recording points included Art Perelless, a fourth in the 100-yard dash; Harry Drake, a third in the pole vault; and John Keepnews a fifth in the two-mile run.

Team scoring—Maryland State, 76; North Carolina College, 43; William and Mary, 21; Mount St.

Mary's, 20; Virginia State, 18; Albright, 13; Buffalo State, 9; Buffalo University and Winston-Salem, 7 each; Roanoke, 6; Brooklyn College, 5; Norfolk State and North Carolina A. & T., 4 each; Cortland State, 3; Washington and Lee, 2; Bridgewater and Gettysburg, 0.

### Your Personal Health

**Sunburn**  
It's time again for that first sunburn of the season. Here's how to do it.

Go to the beach or pool on the first hot day. Stay all day in the sun in your swim suit, particularly through the noon hour, when the rays are most penetrating. Don't bother with protective lotions. It really is very easy to get a painful, almost crippling burn. If you stay out long enough, you can even get a deep third-degree burn.

Actually, tanning has no physical value. Exposure to the sun is damaging to the skin. Sunlight speeds wrinkling and aging, and excessive exposure over a period of time can cause serious skin conditions. Physicians would prefer that their patients avoid exposure to the sun as much as possible.

However, medical men also are aware that sun tanning is wide-

spread in America and probably will continue to be popular despite its potential hazards. Thus doctors advise their patients to take precautions to reduce the skin damage from tanning as much as possible.

The human skin varies greatly in the amount of sun it can absorb. Dark-skinned, dark-haired, dark-eyed persons can take considerable sun without burning. Redheads, blondes, blue-eyed, fair-skinned people need to be more wary.

You must to some extent learn for yourself how much sun you can take without burning. A time-table that will suit many of us is as follows:

First day, expose skin to sun for 15 to 20 minutes. This means 15 or 20 minutes each on face and back. Second day, increase exposure by one-third, to a little less than half an hour. Third day, again increase exposure by one-third, to from 30 to 40 minutes. And so on.

By the fourth day, a new pigment will begin to darken your skin. In a week you should have enough skin thickening and pigmentation to give considerable protection against burning sunshine.

Most of the suntan lotions contain chemicals called sunscreens. The better lotions allow you to stay in the sun longer with less risk of burning. They don't shut

out all rays, or you would never tan at all. The suntan pills, used under medical direction and obtained by prescription, can help "easy burners" acquire a less painful tan, but they're not for self-dosage.

If, after you've read this, you still go out and get sunburned, treat it as you would any other burn. Use soothing lotion to ease the pain. If the burn is unusually deep and painful, see a doctor.

### French Poster Contest Winners

The charm of Touraine, the theme of this year's annual French poster contest, sponsored by Omega Chapter of Pi Delta Phi of Saint Joseph College, inspired hundreds of high school participants throughout 46 states.

An award of \$25 was made to the first place winner, Scott Stapleton, of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Fanwood, N. J., for his poster entitled "Le Voici Charme de la Touraine." Second and third place awards of \$15 and \$10 were captured by John Kwiatkowski of Central Catholic High School, Toledo, O., and by Jeff McKinley, Campbell High School, Campbell, Calif.

The four judges were from Texas, North Carolina, Wisconsin and New Jersey. Mindful of the aim and theme of the contest,

the entering students composed an original slogan in French to correspond to their poster. Using a nom de plume the student artists further revealed their originality. Miss Mary Beth O'Brien, a sophomore French major at the college, was student chairman of this annual project of Pi Delta Phi.

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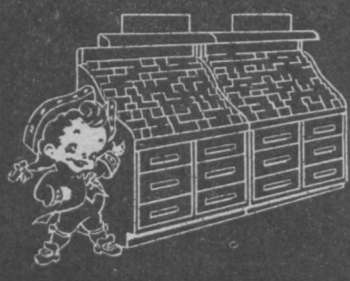
## THURMONT COOPERATIVE

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100 YEARS AGO



# PORT HUDSON ATTACKED; SECOND SIEGE BEGINS

By Lon K. Savage

Negro troops, who had been growing in number in the Federal armies during 1862 and 1863, came under fire in battle for what is believed to be the first time in the Civil War 100 years ago this week.

It was in an attack on Port Hudson, La., on the Mississippi River, 125 miles south of Vicksburg. Like Vicksburg, Port Hudson commanded the river and, as a result, was a prime target of Federals who were determined to rid the river of Confederates throughout its length. As it turned out, the attempts to capture Port Hudson were remarkably similar to those used to capture Vicksburg.

The Negro troops, many of them mobilized in the area 12 months before, had come from plantations in the area and had long since been performing work for the Federal army. Gen. Nathaniel Banks, commanding Federal troops in Louisiana, brought them with him in a march northward in early 1863.

Bank's purpose was to join Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in an attack on Vicksburg, but he never made it far enough to do Grant any good. In his path lay Port Hudson, manned by 7,000 Confederates, and Banks realized he must destroy that garrison before he could help Grant.

### The Attack

On the morning of May 27th—five days after Grant's opening attack on Vicksburg—Bank's men, 13,000 strong, moved out through a dense magnolia forest against the Port Hudson Line.

The affair was a "gigantic bush-whack", according to one veteran, and he meant it in the literal sense. The magnolias were so thick, the ravines so choked with fallen timber, and the ground so covered with undergrowth, he wrote, "that it was difficult not only to move but even to see."

### Artillery Duel

Confederate artillery opened on the charging Federals, but they quickly brought up their own artillery to fight back. One mass of Federals charged to within 200 yards of the Confederate line and held on, but they were not relieved and eventually had to retreat.

On the Federal right, two Negro regiments formed for an attack, but before they could charge, Confederate artillery and muskets caught them in open ground and drove them back with heavy slaughter. Another Federal detachment charged through the center but became entangled in a mass of fallen trees and were repulsed.

By nightfall, the Federals had gained commanding positions but had not broken the Confederate line. Their attack had cost them 2,000 men—1,500 of them wounded, while the Confederates had lost only 235. That night, Banks withdrew and prepared for a siege. It was a small scale repetition of Grant's tactics at Vicksburg, where another siege was under way.

Inside Port Hudson, Confederate Gen. Frank Gardner, with his back to the river and his front facing Yankees, received an order telling him to evacuate Port Hudson and move upstate. The orders had come too late.

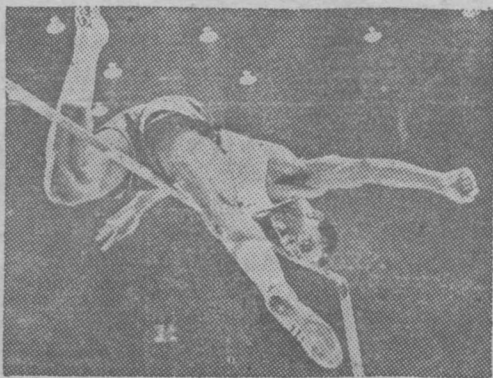
Next week: Lee begins Pennsylvania invasion.

Ambition may be the main thing which keeps people moving, but the "No Parking" sign is doing its part.

The famous liberty bell was cracked while tolling for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

## SHAPING UP!

John Thomas is shown going over the bar at 7 feet 1/4 inch to defeat Russia's Valeri Brumel at Los Angeles. It was Thomas' first win over Brumel.



FREDDIE ROSSON, 10, shapes up like a team member as he emulates ball players' calisthenics during spring training. To maintain physical fitness during hot spells big league players drink iced tea to replace body fluid because of its low calorie count.



One of the rituals for the Navy basketball team is a pre-game cup of tea. Navy coach Ben Carnevale said "tea relaxes the players, steadies their excited stomachs, and helps keep them in shape. At half-time the manager brings two one-gallon thermos jugs of tea into the dressing room and lets the players have their fill.



Four Marine Corps officers from Camp Lejeune, N.C., start 50 mile hike to carry out President Kennedy's physical fitness test request.

## Spotted Fever Season Here

The State Health Department reminded Marylanders today that the season is beginning during which Rocky Mountain spotted fever is mostly likely to be contracted, and urged rural residents, vacationers, campers, picnickers and fishermen to keep a careful watch for ticks, which carry the disease. Although there has been a gradual decline in this disease during the last decade, there were two deaths and 16 cases of spotted fever in Maryland during 1962. Most cases occurred during May through August and 95 per cent were in rural areas.

Dr. John H. Janney, Chief of the Department's Division of Epidemiology, cited four steps in prevention of spotted fever: Recognize the ticks, learn to remove them from clothing and bodies, inspect children and pets daily and be alert for fever symptoms. Ticks are especially prevalent in high grass, wooded and bushy areas. They are small, flat insects, about a quarter of an inch long, brownish in color. Since their bite is painless, they may easily escape notice. Children playing outdoors near grass, weeds or undergrowth should be inspected twice daily from head to toe for ticks which may adhere to their bodies or clothing. Dogs or other pets that run at large also should be checked thoroughly. A tick usually crawls over a considerable portion of the body before actually biting and can be felt and removed before it becomes attached to the skin. A tick must be attached for several hours before infection is transmitted.

If a tick is attached to the skin,

it should be grasped with tweezers or with paper held between the fingers, pulled off and burned, and the spot should be touched with iodine. Tweezers should be used for removing ticks from dogs.

An attack of spotted fever usually begins with listlessness, slight fever and influenza-like aches and pains. A sharp chill, fever as high as 104, severe joint and muscular pains and intense headaches may occur on the third day. In most cases, an eruption appears on the forehead, wrists and ankles on the fourth day and spreads rapidly to the rest of the body. Duration is from seven to ten days, but the disease usually responds well to antibiotics if treatment is begun early. If there is uncertainty about the symptoms, laboratory examination of the blood will confirm the presence of spotted fever, Dr. Janney said. He added that family physicians or the local health department should be consulted for further information concerning symptoms, treatment or preventive measures.

Control by pesticides is not practical, except in limited areas or where the insects become a plague, Dr. Janney said. Vaccine for Rocky Mountain spotted fever is effective, but it must be repeated annually and is recommended only for those who frequent infected areas and are constantly exposed to ticks.

ed, may now be eligible for cash payments.

"Many persons have lost hundreds of dollars in back social security payments because they have not gotten in touch with their social security office within the last three years," King said. "The work requirements in the law were reduced in 1960 and again in 1961, and these folks might have been getting checks for some time. The reason why they are losing money is because they haven't filed a recent application with us. They may lose even more in the future, since an application for benefits is retroactive for no more than 12 months," he pointed out.

Those who are 65 or over and who have worked under social security should visit their social security office to ask about their social security rights. Even if they were once told that they were not eligible for benefits, they should check again just to be sure.

## ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

### Testing For TB

By Katharine H. K. Hsu, M.D. Pediatrician in Charge Tuberculosis Division Jefferson Davis Hospital Houston, Texas

Adults can be bad medicine for babies. Bad in the sense that they can give children tuberculosis.

Babies aren't born with TB and they don't get it from the milk they drink—at least in this country. But more than 2,000 future citizens under five years of age have active tuberculosis. They get it from the air which they have to breathe to stay alive.

Very young children get TB because they breathe in tubercle bacilli that have been spawned in the air by grown persons in close contact with them.

Fortunately, it is easy to test a baby for tuberculosis. A tuberculin test will tell the story. These are remarkably sensitive skin tests which cause a reaction if there is infection.

Nowadays, most pediatricians advise prophylactic treatment for the tuberculin positive child. This calls for a drug known as "isoniazid" for at least a year. Some times a second drug is advised. This is commonly known as PAS,



Some people who were turned down when they applied for social security benefits some years ago may now have checks coming to them, according to W. S. King, District Manager of Social Security in Hagerstown. The work requirements which determine whether social security benefits are payable have been changed a number of times since the law was originally passed. As a result, some older people who were once told they did not have enough social security credit to be insur-

## It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley DO YOU SEE WITH YOUR EYES?

Actually, the eye is only a receiver of light impulses. These light impulses are changed into nerve energy and carried to the brain from the eyes via the optic nerve. You see with your brain, not the eyes.

There is a certain area in the brain which is called the "cuneus," in the occipital lobe which interprets the nerve impulses coming from the two eyes. It is interesting to note that the impulses from the eyes, coordinated with many other impulses from the other senses, and parts of the body, are received and interpreted in terms of vision. Past experience also affects the way one sees. Seeing is a very complex process and is not really done with the eyes alone. You actually see with the whole body and the brain sorts out all these sensations and interprets them as vision.

Included in the mechanism of the eye are the optic nerves. There is a crossing of these nerve fibers—half crossed to one side and the other half to the other side of the brain. There are 1 million nerve fibers in the optic nerve. When you realize there are over 9 billion nerve cells in the brain you can readily compute the possible combinations in reactions and interpretation that constantly compete.

Marvelous piece of machinery, the eye. Why not take the advice of the National Eye Research Foundation and have them examined?



Wesley

## TIPS FROM THE TACKLE BOX

by B. F. GLADDING

### Strike-Teasing Tricks

WHEN FISHING seems slow, it may merely mean that the fish need waking up. You can do this by adding a variety of eye-catching touches to practically all types of lures.

It's a common (and mighty effective) stunt, for instance, to rig a small spinner ahead of a streamer that can't seem to attract business by itself. But there are also other ways of beefing up a streamer's appeal. Peel the foil from a cigarette package or candy wrapper, fold it to form a narrow strip and then wind this tightly around your leader just ahead of the fly. The added glitter and sparkle will often turn the trick. Or rig a dropper above the streamer and tie on a small wet fly. The resulting effect is that of a minnow chasing an insect. Another good way to excite sluggish fish is to use a minnow's tail on a small hook as a dropper. Little known, perhaps, but nevertheless one of the fishing facts of life.

When casting and spinning lures fail to get a play, try hanging a thin, fluttering tail from the terminal hooks. This can be a prepared pork rind, a narrow strip cut from a kid's balloon or a similar strip of white skin from the belly of a fish or a frog. The snaky, teasing action of such a tail often will provide the added come-on that's needed to put fish on the stringer.

Any fishing questions? Send them to me, in care of this newspaper.

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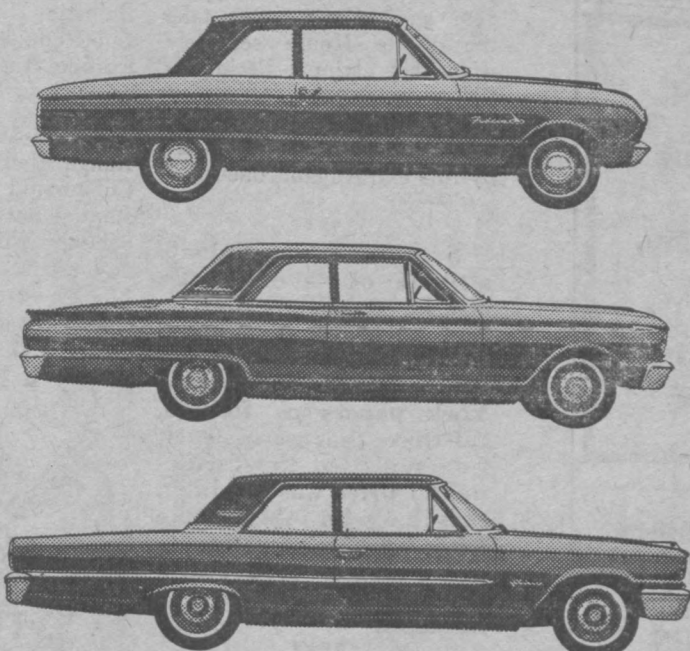
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**LOOKING AHEAD**  
by GEORGE S. BENSON  
President—Maryland Federation of Labor

**Testing Time For Bargaining**  
Collective bargaining seems by now to have become an American institution. Yet, the set-up we have today is not exactly what the architects of the Wagner Act, all friends of labor envisioned. Apparently they looked forward to the time when the boss and his workers would sit down around the bargaining table and sincerely try to reach agreements that would serve the best interests of both. Possibly there exists some plant somewhere in which are practiced honest and straightforward relationships between management and workers. If so, it's a good bet that both sides are happy and responsible in dealings with each other.

But today too often labor unions have grown into "industry wide" agencies that require experts from afar to debate vast, complicated wage structures for plants throughout the

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nation. Negotiators are trained more in the use of cold statistical data than in the practice of human relations. Union leaders at the top often set up "line" organization, yet find it increasingly difficult to "keep in touch." Local bargaining tends to become a forgotten technique of the dim past. Unions become increasingly subject to charges of "monopoly."

**Power Vacuum**  
Even Labor Secretary Wirtz himself has suggested that collective bargaining is on trial, and that labor and management will have to demonstrate that they can work out their problems themselves. The alternative, government take-over, has made steady inroads toward assuming full responsibility. As bargaining methods have failed month after month in a half-dozen major conflicts, the cry goes up: "Why doesn't the gov-

ernment do something?"  
The government has, as a matter of fact, done too much. As the steel companies one by one reluctantly pass on increasing costs to consumers, the White House gives permission for "selective" price increases. Nothing legal at all about it, mind you, as there are no price control laws on the books. And now what will the White House do when the steel workers ask (the companies didn't ask) permission next?  
**Loss Of Freedom**  
The idealism of "public interest" impels the National Labor Relations Board to search out every dispute actually or potentially in the public interest and some that aren't, in an effort to see that all sides are protected from themselves and each other. The government is already in labor up to its ears. When the government has to

go beyond its own guidelines, as it did in forcing a settlement on the longshoremen, it looks like the government prefers one act: the application of power from which there is no retreat.  
The government is on its way to greater participation, not less, in labor-management disputes unless Congress can halt the trend with clear voice and firm legislation. Years of NLRB activities have entered that bureaucracy into thousands of day-to-day relationships all over the nation. With an Administration in power that likes to keep the electorate with it by repaying favors, the continued assumption of power is a daily spectacle.  
**Whose Bad Faith?**  
The NLRB, whose average time or processing unfair labor charges is 350 days, recently declared that General Electric

bargained "in bad faith" in contract negotiations a few years ago. The company had made extensive, detailed studies as to what it could with fairness pay the employees, but when its proposals were rejected by the union the government said it resisted making substantial changes and thus was guilty of bad faith. Several locals, in the meantime, had bolted the national headquarters and accepted GE's offer. None of this pleased the NLRB.  
Of this case, the Wall Street Journal said editorially: "This kind of thinking is reinforcing the double standard of bargaining. The unions can put their demands on a take-it-or-leave-it basis anytime they want and, if companies balk, call a strike. But for managements, apparently, there can be no such stopping place or they are acting in bad faith. That kind of collective bargaining may still be called collective, but a better word would be coercive." It would seem to be time for the nation as a whole, perhaps thru the Congress, to ask what kind of faith it is that America can place in labor and management, as well as in the intervention of government.

Dress your carp and cut into pieces fine enough to go through your grinder with the coarse setting on. Rrrrrr, goes this mess, bones and all. Then take the grindings and mix in cracker dust to absorb moisture and give it body. Now comes another trip through the grinder only this time the fine setting is used. This result will be an easily handled substance that you can shape into patties, dip in egg batter and fry. Each little ball of fish has the full flavor of the mature fish and what with the electric grinders and things like that, nobody has done much work except cook. And cooks like work. (You keep telling them.)

... but the nearest mouse trap is miles away. Don't give up the camp. Take a long can — a beer can is best but any long can can be made to do the job. Now cut wedge-shaped bend-backs all around the side. Completed, your can looks like a tiny edition of a lobster trap — it's all smooth and inviting in, horrid and dangerously spiny out. Bait and keep in mind (as you bend spines to make opening) a hungry field mouse can squeeze through a remarkably small hole. Chances are you'll find the culprit staring out at you next morning.  
**How The Fast Draw Expert Does It**  
Want to know how the expert "Fast Draw" artist makes his holster leather cling just right around his gun? He takes an old gun and a new holster and wraps the gun in muslin soaked with light oil. Then, he jams the gun home. In a couple of days it looks like the holster leather was born for just that weapon.



**4-H'ers Add Beauty, Comfort To Homes Through Club Work**

Home is where the heart is and where 4-H Club members are hard at work with wall-paper, paint, hammer, saw and sewing machine.  
Coast to coast some 200,000 girls and boys are midway in 4-H home improvement projects, reports the National 4-H Service Committee. Their hearts are set on winding up near the top in the annual competition for state, county and national awards.  
**Family Enterprise**  
The home improvement project usually involves the entire family because whatever the 4-H'ers plan to do must have the sanction of their parents. An

outlay of cash is often required. Re-shuffling of space, change in color and room arrangement and an extra hand or two requires the whole-hearted cooperation of Mother and Dad.  
One example of a family enterprise in California was that of the Ervin Williams who purchased a home in Visalia. It needed a thorough refurbishing job.  
Daughter Patricia, 19, through her 4-H home improvement training and learn-by-doing experiences made a major contribution.  
Patricia helped with the planning, interior rebuilding and decorating. What's more she

selected colors for walls and draperies, chose fabrics and sewed both draperies and curtains.  
The Williams' home became a showplace for home improvement 4-H Clubs in the area. Patricia's reward was pride of accomplishment, saving her folks money, and last but not least, winning a national 4-H home improvement college scholarship and a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last year.  
**Room is Palace**  
On the East coast another 4-H home improvement national award winner claimed that "my room is my palace" and worked up a prize-winning demonstration to prove it.  
She is Kathleen Scott, 18, who has "done one room at a time" in her Amsterdam, N.Y., rural home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scott who operate a 350-acre farm.  
Next fall the Cooperative Extension Service will select the 1963 state award winner on the basis of all-around 4-H achievement, leadership, citizenship and excellence in the home improvement project.

**Awards for Many**  
The girl or boy will be a state delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress and will be eligible for one of six \$500 national scholarships provided by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. County medals and the congress trip award also are given by S & H, new sponsor of the national 4-H home improvement awards program.  
The National 4-H Service Committee announces that the scholarships have been increased this year from \$400 to \$500 in most 4-H programs.

**COMMENTS FROM THE CAPITOL**  
by Vant Neff



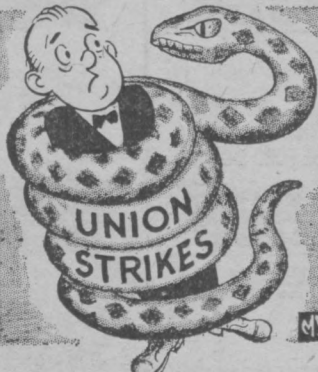
How come justice gets so twisted when the Government dictates labor peace? Take the dock strike. 100,000 men out of work a month. \$700 million in cargo and cancelled orders rotted in ports from Maine to Texas. Why did a Presidential Panel settle this national disgrace by awarding longshoremen a 37 cents an hour pay boost while rocking the financially shaky shippers with an extra \$28 million in labor costs? How could the Panel ignore shameful featherbedding and the fight for control by union bosses within the ILA? Didn't the Panel know the wage raise was 60% over the Administration "guideline" for pay and price hikes? Doesn't anyone remember the steel price rollback, less than a year ago? Can anyone take the White House seriously when they claim to be impartial to unions and business? Particularly when the President says he is "gratified" by this extravagant, one-sided settlement.

net have the means to devastate many important areas by a nuclear Pearl Harbor. But just as Senator Keating and others in Congress warned us long before the build-up in Cuba became critical, so they warn us again. Democratic Cubans point to caves and other places of hiding... which conceal weapons. They indicate that the island still crawls with Communist "technicians" and soldiers... that Krushchev has kept less than a part of his promise. We all realize that it is still the Soviet intent to annihilate us.  
The Administration has pictures which purport to show that the recent ICBM's have been removed from Cuba. Maybe so. Maybe so. But there is a hidden trick here. ICBM means Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. With them, Cuba could only hit Africa, Europe, Russia, or the remotest parts of the United States.  
IRBM's (Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles) in Cuba could still plaster a substantial portion of our entire complex. Nobody has given us any assurance as to whether there are still IRBM's in Cuba. We ought to know.

strange places. Some of the packages exchanged for the Bay of Pigs prisoners were secretly marked by U.S. drug contributors. This merchandise can be quickly spotted when it floods certain markets and disrupts local economies.  
Seems like only yesterday that the Kefauver Committee was berating the drug industry for making pills for profit. But who did the Government turn to when Castro wanted all those medical goods? Those same drug manufacturers who had been under the gun up to now. The way the manufacturers pitched in to get the Bay of Pigs prisoners out, shows the coercive power of a Congressional investigation and how it can be used to twist the arm of a whole industry.  
A lot of people would like to know the true story of who in the Administration called the contributing drug houses, what promises were made; and how the drug companies were "paid" for their contributions?  
\*\*\*\*  
When two unions agree on a no-raiding clause, it means that they are "dividing up" the markets so they will not compete for the same members. This is called labor statesmanship and supposedly promotes labor peace. When two businessmen agree to sell products — one east of the Mississippi, the other west of the Mississippi — that's called an anti-trust violation. Honestly, can you see any difference between these pacts?  
\*\*\*\*  
Is everybody fed up with strikes but Congress? Bills curbing unbridled union power are already in the hopper in Washington. The public wants action. Too often people have had no milk for babies, no way to get to work, no papers to read — much, too often. Now Congressman: you had better check with the home folks — it's later than you think!

Speaking of the Union's attitude of — everybody else be damned, The New York Herald Tribune quoted Mr. Powers of the ITU, which struck the New York papers as follows, "If those that were struck found that the (settlement) price was too high, they could then make their decisions as to whether or not they could afford to stay in business."  
\*\*\*\*

Prior to the actual Cuban crisis the Administration assured us that the Soviet Union had no offensive weapons on the island. Up to the final confrontation, Krushchev publicly and in his private communication to the President, lied about the kind and quantity of arms and material he had supplied and stored there. Now the Administration urges us to believe that Cuba does



\*\*\*\*  
What did Castro want with \$53 million worth of drugs and baby food? Cuba only needs about \$2 million each year. What about the other \$51 million? Fidel can forget trading most of his ransom loot for guns and missiles in

**SPORTS TIPS**

**Quit Carping**  
This is a tip directed to your wife, the cook. It's a way to serve fish that does away with the bone problem. Since carp have more bone problems than most fish, it works out that this tip is best on carp, good in many other kinds of fish, too. All set? Here goes.

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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone HI 1111-7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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## "OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

I seriously doubt if many hunters who have tramped the steep slopes of the College Mountain in search of deer and grouse have ever heard of John Hartle, James Dillinger, and Mary Whittier. These people, it seems, were the principal characters of a drama that unfolded high on the mountains overlooking Emmitsburg. True or not, the complete story is more exciting than anything you'll ever see on television. Huckle's Field, the setting of

this story, is located near the top of the College Mountain more or less opposite Rainbow Lake. Indian Lookout also is the scene of an important part of this story as told in James Helman's "History of Emmitsburg, Maryland," published in 1906. I have hunted over this ground for many years and it is fascinating to think that this very interesting drama might well have taken place here. I won't try to tell the whole story but will point out from Mr. Hel-

man's book the fact that Mary Whittier built a house called the Cliff House near Indian Lookout, John Hartle built a house at Huckle's Field, and James Dillinger was a friend of both. Now that the scene has been set, let me quote, "After studying the proud, gay and attractive life of Lady Stanhope, Mary Whittier concluded to purchase the top of Carrick's Knob, and so far as practicable follow in her footsteps; building a mansion on its peak, she could feast her eyes on the landscape below, and bestow favors upon the poor of all the mountain with a lavish hand." "The house on Carrick's Knob could be seen from all the adjoining towns, Taneytown, Uniontown, Gettysburg; its bright light at night lighted with acetylene gas gave it an impressive appearance none others have. John Hartle can set in his house at Huckle's Field and see the flash of light as it penetrates the darkness, and wonder at the stupidity of two refined, educated and social beings, whose lives were blighted in youth, who in the maturer period of life had acted so unwisely." The fate of Mary Whittier's house can be gathered from the following quote: "One night the lightning flash centered on the Cliff House, and a conflagration ended all the beauty of the peak of Carrick's Knob."

## Laurel Raceway Opens Monday

LAUREL, Md.—Many top stars of the nation's three-year-old crop will be on display at Laurel Raceway on June 22 when Reading Futurity No. 38 for pacers is contested at a distance of one mile. President Dick Hutchison, Jr., announced that 24 of the eligibles to the Reading sophomore classic are nominees to the Triple Crown races which take place in the Fall.

Laurel, Maryland's pioneer harness track, since 1948, opens a 32-night meet, longest sulky get-together in the State's history, on Monday, June 3. The Reading Futurities have been important fixtures here since 1958 when they were transferred from their Central Pennsylvania home of 31 years.

Heading the list of Laurel-bound sophs are 14 which are nominated to all three legs of the Triple Crown. The other 10 are nominated to either one or two legs.

The top fourteen include Stanley Dancer's James B. Hanover, one of the highest priced yearlings at auction in harness history, \$60,000 in 1961, and Sly Yankee, third-leading money-winning two-year-old pacer of 1962 with \$40,046; the Gray Brothers' Knight Pride, winner of 6 in 22 last year; Del Miller's Meadow Russ; Lee Benson's Vic Farvel; Buck Minnieur's King Sherry; and the Jo-Pat Farm's Joey Gene.

Also Delightful Time, Pacific

Yankee Dart, Every Time and Hanover, Sun Idol, Gene Hill, Make Sail.

Reading eligibles named to one or two legs of the Triple Crown are Lucky Pick, Vermont Hanover, Tarport Addy, Beau Time, Gloria's Dream, Scat Time, Jersey Hanover, Truant Hanover, Tootsie Rainbow and Fly Fly Byrd.

There are only six prominent stakes for three-year-old pacers around the country before the Reading get-together. The first of these took place this week at Wilmington, Del., where two of the Reading eligibles, Sly Yankee and James B. Hanover, were slated to race at Brandywine in the \$25,000 (est.) Caesar Rodney Pace.

The Triple Crown races this Fall are the \$150,000 (est.) Cane Futurity, Sept. 12; the \$65,000 (est.) Little Brown Jug; and the \$160,000 Messenger Stakes Nov. 2.

Testing Report  
Registered Holstein cows from this area are prominently mentioned in an official production

NO. 20313 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
JEAN ANN GASPER  
505 Virginia Avenue  
Frederick, Maryland  
VS  
ALBERT JOHN GASPER  
c/o General Delivery  
Utica, New York

ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Albert John Gasper.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Jean Ann Gasper, 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 c/o General Delivery, Utica, New York; that the parties to this cause were married on the 18th day of February, 1961, at Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. Trunk, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; 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 the Bill of Complaint in this cause, and that such separation is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Jean Ann Gasper, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Albert John Gasper, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER  
It is thereupon this 24th day of May, 1963, 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, one each week for four successive weeks before the 29th day of June, 1963, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 30th day of July, 1963, 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 May 24, 1963  
TRUE COPY TEST  
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk  
5/31/6t

testing report received today from Holstein-Friesian Association of American headquarters at Brothelboro, Vermont.

Burke Fobes Payne 3994884, a 7-year-old, produced 18,110 lbs milk and 659 lbs. butterfat in 305 days. Murraymad Patricia Tensen 4268924, a 6-year-old, had 15,190 lbs milk and 628 lbs. butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by Janice Palmer Nicholson, Taneytown.

According to the national Holstein organization, the new production figures compare to an annual output of 7,211 lbs. of milk and 270 lbs. of butterfat by the average U. S. dairy cow. The University of Maryland supervised the weighing and testing of the Holstein records as part of the breed's nationwide herd testing programs.

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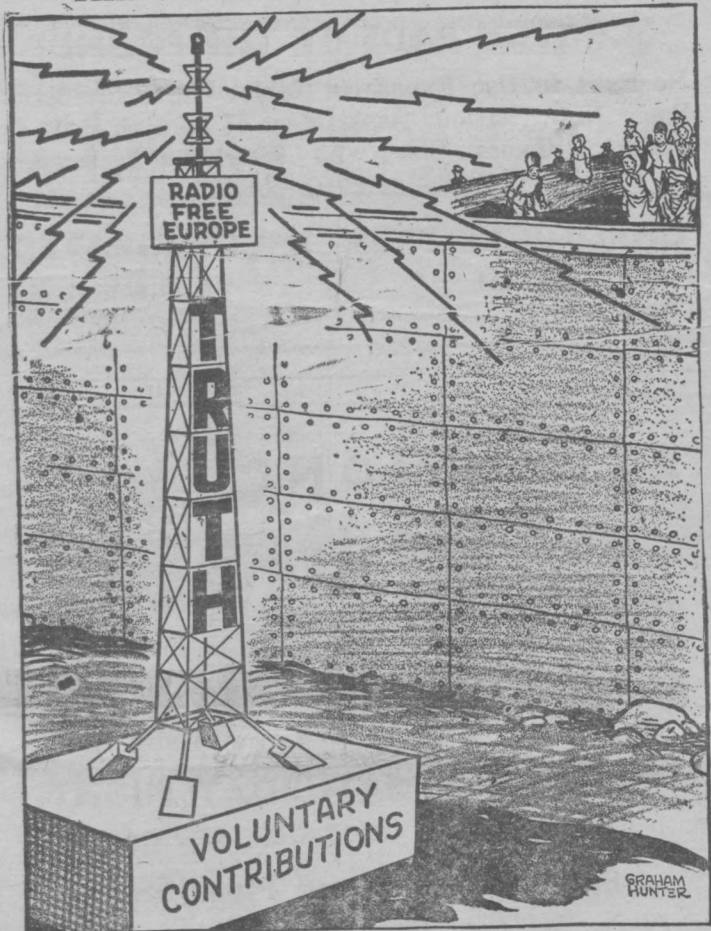
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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Drug Stocks And The Population Trend

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 30—Drug stocks, in the not too distant past, ranked high on the hit parade of glamor stocks. Since then, they have fallen on hard times as investor preference once again demonstrated its shifting characteristic.



A number of pharmaceutical issues have rebounded, but, by and large, the group remains well below its lofty peak reached in late 1961. I, however, have great respect for a faith in the drug industry. It has accomplished unbelievable strides in my lifetime, and I forecast that the next ten or twenty years may see similar progress. What The Birth And Mortality Rates Show The public has only in recent years shown any great interest in population statistics and trends and their implications for the future. Nonetheless, the trends have been evident for several decades. For example, the death rate per 1,000 population was 17.2 in 1900. By 1960 this had been cut nearly in half, to 9.5 deaths per 1,000 population! This is a most remarkable achievement, in which the drug industry has played a prominent part.

The birth rate, on the other hand, has not decreased much during this period. In the early years of this century, the birth rate was around 27 per thousand population. Currently, it is around 23.5 per thousand. Of course, the birth rate shrank markedly during the Depression, but since World War II the baby boom has more than made up for that drought. The important point is that advances in the pharmaceutical and medical fields have so drastically reduced infant and child mortality that the crop of youngsters has been indeed bountiful. Effect Of Rising Life Expectancy When I was a boy, a person in the "forties" was considered "old". Today, those of your readers who are in this age group constitute the bulk of the "middle age" population, and one generally doesn't become an "old fogey" until well after retirement age. This is, of course, the effect of the lengthening life expectancy. Just think, in 1900 the life expectancy was 47.3 years. But thanks to the wonder drugs, vaccines of one kind or another, vitamin pills, etc., which the drug companies have produced, the average

lifespan today is around 70 years. In short, nearly half a generation has been added to life expectancy since 1900. This means that the so-called "senior citizens" segment of the population is increasing significantly. My friends in the drug industry tell me that their research efforts are being trained more toward this group. They want to give the "old duffers" a longer and more comfortable life. Perhaps partly in jest, they talk of a lifespan of a hundred years for many more people than live that long today; but I suspect these research staffs may be more serious than we think. My reading of the Bible reminds me that the patriarchs lived for hundreds of years. I unhesitatingly forecast increased interest in the geriatrics field, including advances not only in drugs, surgery transplants, and medicines, but also in food, eye glasses, hearing aids, and even clothing. Patience And Diversification In looking back over what has been accomplished in the pharmaceutical field, my friends in that industry agree with me that no one could have forecast ahead of time exactly which company would first "strike pay dirt", or when! This still holds true for the future. The industry is pouring about \$270 million a year into research, and there is no telling when there will be a big payoff. I wish investors would learn to be as patient as those engaged in the research work! Hence while I am optimistic over the long run for the drug companies, one must be prepared to "sit a while" with the drug stocks. Ultimately, however, I believe such patience can be rewarded

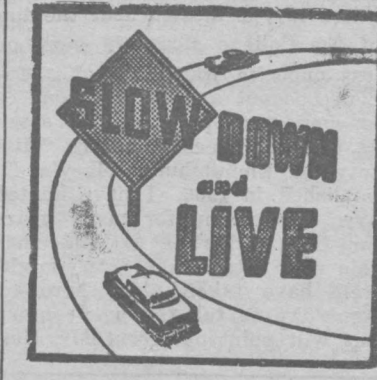
handsomely. Because of the tightened regulations on specifications for the release of new drugs, due to the thalidomide fiasco, research has to be even more exacting, and involves time-consuming test and 'proofs.' Since it is impossible to tell in advance which company will come up with a prize discovery, investors would be wise to buy a few shares of a number of drug issues rather than to "bet on one horse". Those that "come through" could more than offset the disappointing situations.

Timothy was not a self-starter; he was hesitant to undertake the things he knew to be right. How many of us are Timothys? We have faith in Christ and feel led by the spirit to follow a certain action, but we hesitate. "How will this action affect my business?" "I am trying to increase my security. Will this action tend to make me less secure?" "What will my friends and neighbors think?" Paul said, "Never be ashamed of your testimony to our Lord, . . . but take your share of suffering for the sake of the Gospel, in the strength that comes from God." Prayer Our heavenly Father, we see many things that need to be done to promote and strengthen Thy kingdom. Help us to dedicate to Thee ourselves, our talents, and all we have. Give us the courage to stand for what we know to be right, confident in Thy power.

er to strengthen and sustain us; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. Thought For The Day If I do not do the will of God, who will? A. Ray Neptune, Advertising (Oregon)

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Read II Timothy 1:1-7. Rekindle the gift of God that is within you . . . ; for God did not give us a spirit of timidity but a spirit of power and love and self-control. (II Timothy 1:6-7. RSV.)

Through his mother and grandmother, Timothy had developed a sincere faith. Then the time came when he needed to put his faith into action. His spiritual father, the Apostle Paul, recognized Timothy's great possibilities, and encouraged him to undertake the things he knew to be right. But

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IS ADEQUATE FIRE INSURANCE NECESSARY?

If there is any question in your mind, here are the latest figures just released by the National Fire Protection Association. Property destroyed by fire in 1962 \$1,550,000,000 This is an increase of 23 million over 1961 and the third year in succession that fire losses have exceeded 1 1/2 billion. If you haven't checked the value of your property against your fire protection lately you should do so. We can be helpful. Don't Stay Underinsured When It Costs So Little To Adequately Protect The Present Values Of Your Home And Personal Property. Don't Delay Doing This. Emmitsburg Insurance Agency J. Ward Kerrigan Phone HI 7-3161 Emmitsburg, Md.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of ADA E. SCHAEFFER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of November, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 13th day of May, 1963. Roger S. Schaeffer Administrator Edward D. Storm Attorney

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5/17/63

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of HOWARD R. SCHAEFFER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of November, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 13th day of May, 1963. Roger S. Schaeffer Administrator Edward D. Storm Attorney

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5/17/63

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of LUELLE M. GROSS late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of November, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 6th day of May, 1963. Leon H. Gross Executor Edward D. Storm Attorney

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5/10/63

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of WESLEY F. SCHAEFFER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of November, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 6th day of May, 1963. Richard L. Schaeffer Administrator Edward D. Storm Attorney

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5/10/63

SCIENCE FACT AND FABLE

DR. THOMAS DIMSDALE OF HERTFORD, ENGLAND, WHO INOCULATED THE EMPRESS CATHERINE OF RUSSIA AGAINST SMALLPOX IN 1786 WAS PAID A \$50,000 FEE, \$10,000 FOR EXPENSES, RECEIVED A LIFE ANNUITY OF ABOUT \$2,500 A YEAR, AND WAS DUBBED A BARON OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE. FOR OPERATING ON LOUIS XIV OF FRANCE (1638-1715), DR. CHARLES FRANCOIS FELIX WAS PAID \$15,000 AND WAS GIVEN A COUNTRY ESTATE. GABRIEL, PHYSICIAN TO THE COURT OF HAROUN AL RASCHID, OF THE ARABIAN NIGHTS, WAS AWARDED A FEE OF ABOUT \$125,000 FOR CURING THE CALIPH OF A DISEASE.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Despite all the furor emanating officially on the action of France's Charles DeGaulle in keeping England out of the European Common Market, this publicized anger is in no way unanimous. While it is quite a wry sense, there is a quiet admiration held by many that the French leader only did the inevitable. His claim that British entry in the Common Market would bring the United States into the management of Europe was largely based on the well known fact that for several years it has been U.S. State Dept. policy to egg Britain into seeking membership, looking toward the eventual setting up of some supra-national government to be called the North Atlantic Community, or some similar name. This Gallie action of DeGaulle's, preceded by his prior treaty with West Germany, was a manifestation, long known to many but largely ignored, that proud nationalism does not want to accept domination by the U. S. State Dept., or anybody else. It makes little difference that the U.S. taxpayers have been bled of billions of dollars to throw around in France as well as in West Germany. Now they are on their feet, have a more thriving economy, from the standpoint of expansion, than the American economy, which has been seriously crippled by the billions of dollars given them. So the attitude is, "who needs America?". We will run our own affairs from now on. This attitude, while quite irritating, is not unexpected. The biting of the hand that has fed is nothing new in human affairs. But there is a grave danger now that these nations now hold the whip hand over the United States. While the foreign give away boys have been shovelling American dollars overseas, they have remained in substantial volume in European hands. They have been gradually exchanged for U.S. gold with result nation's gold reserves are now down to low level. As a matter of fact, they can now make large enough demands on the U. S. gold reserve to practically deplete the supply. The former beggar nations are now in the saddle, and the U. S. can be reduced by their actions to beggary. Naturally, no one likes being out-manuevered. DeGaulle would not win a popularity poll in the United States, but the real deep bitterness is against the self-anointed American Messiahs who laid the groundwork with billions of tax dollars for the American people to be so badly taken. Years ago European political cartoonists often depicted Uncle Sam as a rather bumbling country bumpkin. It appears that in the area of world politics and economics, they had something there.



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FOR SALE—Agfapan 620, 127, 120 size, high quality black and white film, 30c each or 2 for 60c at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 5/31/2t

FOR SALE—New Ironrite ironers. Effortless, beautiful ironing in half the time. See the new models reasonably priced at Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

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

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

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 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

**NOTICES**

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. Gall and Smith, Thurmont, Md. 5/17/2t

NOTICE—Brownie 8 Movie Camera, a lasting Graduation Gift only \$17.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 1t

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

**NOTICE**

"For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town"  
ZENTZ AUTO SALES  
Gettysburg, Pa. tf

NOTICE—Food Sale, Sat., June 1, 10 a.m. in the Fire Hall, sponsored by Cub Scouts. Donations of food by public gratefully accepted. Everyone welcome. 1tp

NOTICE—To wish your family, friends and new acquaintances a Happy Birthday... say it with a NEW Friendly portrait of yourself, made for you by a professional photographer... Want the photographers name?... It's the LANE STUDIO, 34 York St., Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

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

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

YOU'LL BE SORRY—If you buy any piano before seeing the amazing Kimball Console with four exclusive tone-touch features. Tone-boards are guaranteed for life. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

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

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF BANKING HOURS  
Beginning June 14, 1963, Friday evening banking hours will be from 6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
THE FARMERS STATE BANK OFFICE  
(Emmitsburg, Md.)  
of  
FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK

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

Food & Rummage Sale  
St. Anthony's Shrine will sponsor a Food and Rummage Sale in the church social hall on Saturday, June 15 at 10 a. m.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of my dear mother, Emma F. Wills, who passed away three years ago, May 30, 1960:

Sometimes it's hard to understand Why God took you from me But he has power to do things Beyond my power to see A face that is ever before me A voice I cannot forget A smile that will last forever In memory you are with one yet Some may forget you Now that you are gone But I will remember No matter how long To all who have a mother Treat her with love and care You will never know her value Until you have that vacant chair I like to think when life is done Wherever Heaven may be That she'll be waiting up there to welcome me.  
Loving Daughter  
EDITH G. KELLY 1tp

NO. 20315 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, IN EQUITY  
FAY L. WEBSTER  
Thurmont, Maryland  
COMPLAINANT  
VS.  
LARRY D. WEBSTER  
624 Christian Place  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
DEFENDANT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
The object of this proceeding is to procure a Divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Larry D. Webster, for the care and custody of the infant children, namely, Larry D. Webster, Jr., Cheryl Lynn Webster and Lorie Yvonne Webster, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.  
The Bill states in substance, that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, and has been so for more than one year last past; while the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and that the last known address of the Defendant is 824 Christian Place, Indianapolis, Indiana; that your Complainant was married to the Defendant at Luray, Virginia, on August 3, 1956, by Rev. Robert Keyser, a regular ordained minister of the gospel; that as a result of the said marriage, three (3) children were born, namely, Larry D. Webster, Jr., age 6, Cheryl Lynn Webster, age 4, and Lorie Yvonne Webster, age 1 1/2 years, all of whom are residing with your Complainant and whose care and custody your Complainant was granted in No. 19662 Equity, in this Court; the Bill further alleges that ever since the said marriage, the Complainant has always conducted herself as a kind, chaste, dutiful and affectionate wife toward the Defendant, Larry D. Webster, and that the Defendant, Larry D. Webster, between the time of the said marriage and the filing of the Bill of Complaint herein, without just cause or reason, abandoned and deserted the Complainant and that such abandonment and desertion has continued uninterruptedly for at least eighteen (18) months prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint herein and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties to the cause is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation, to all of which the Affidavit is made.

It is thereupon this 27th day of May, 1963, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order of Publication to be published for at least four (4) successive weeks prior to the 29th day of June, 1963, in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, giving notice to the Defendant, Larry D. Webster, of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint and warning him to be and appear in this Court either in person or by Solicitor on or before the 30th day of July, 1963, to show cause, if any he has, why the relief sought should not be granted.  
ELLIS C. WACHTER  
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland  
W. JEROME OFFUTT  
Solicitor for Complainant  
Cramer Building  
Frederick, Maryland  
663-3511  
Filed May 27, 1963  
TRUE COPY TEST  
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk  
5/31 4t

Spiny lobsters are hatched as larvae a fraction of an inch long with spidery legs, flat bodies and large protruding eyes.

**Four Youths Hurt In Wreck**

Four of five Maryland youths injured in an auto accident Sunday evening at 11:30 o'clock on the Annandale Rd., four-tenths of a mile west of Emmitsburg, have been admitted as patients to the Warner Hospital.  
The car in which all were riding was driven by Francis Rinehart, 17, Taneytown, and crashed into a tree after crossing the highway.

TFC Neil Bechtol of the Maryland State Police who investigated is expected to charge Rinehart with failure to keep to the right of the center of the highway.

Rinehart is reported to have been driving west on the road when his car crossed to the left of the road and smashed into a tree, demolishing the auto.

Rinehart suffered a fractured collarbone, possible fracture of the pelvis and laceration of the forearm.

Others admitted to the hospital include Mary Lee Wolf, 14, Thurmont, extensive lacerations of the face, left leg and knee; John Eugene Click, 17, Taneytown, extensive lacerations of the face, and Ross Eckenrode, 19, Taneytown, laceration of the face and dislocated hip.

Herbert Eugene Wolf, 12, Thurmont, was treated for abrasions and contusions after which he was released.

All of the injured were brought to the hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance and the Vigilant Hose Co. Rescue Truck.

**Suit Limits Business Activities**

The Adams County court has handed down an order, based on agreement of parties, by which Ward Stanton Shields, Gettysburg R.D., is barred from the cleaning, waxing, refinishing, awning, storm window and venetian blind business within a 40-mile radius of Gettysburg with the exception of two places—the C. H. Musselman Co. of Biglerville and office of Dr. George Morningstar of Emmitsburg.

The order is based on an equity action started by Donald H. Becker, doing business as MacDonald Co., Baltimore St., Gettysburg, instituted when Shields, who had been employed by MacDonald Co. for some time, set up in business for himself.  
A stipulation in the case was filed by the parties involved on Saturday, according to the order handed down by the court. Under the stipulation Shields is barred from operating in competition to MacDonald Co. within a 40-mile area of the town from September, 1962, to September 15, 1967, in accordance with terms that were made in the working contact made by Shields and MacDonald Co. when Shields was employed.

Dr. Morningstar's work and the C. H. Musselman Co. work are specifically excluded from the blanket restriction.

The business was listed as including window cleaning, floor waxing, house cleaning, floor covering, installation or refinishing, sale and installation of wall tile, awnings, storm windows, venetian blinds and paint.

**11 Fatals On Roads Last Week**

Eleven persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police.

Three of those killed were drivers; four were passengers; and four were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in four of the deaths; speed in four; and "driver error" was present in seven of the fatalities.

"The alarming number of fatalities which are generally repeated in the same pattern week after week," commented Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police, "makes it increasingly evident that no one is excluded from the responsibility to promote highway safety. The passenger must not distract the operator and the pedestrian must realize that safe and sane walking is just as important as safe and sane driving. The operator must anticipate distractions by his passengers and unexpected movements of pedestrians, particularly children. This cannot be done when the car is travelling at excessive speeds; it cannot be done when the operator is under the influence of alcohol."  
Colonel Jarman, noting the holiday weekend ahead, added: "On Thursday we celebrate Memorial Day and traditionally this signals, for many of us, the start of a few months of summer relaxation. There can, however, be no relaxation in our attitude or actions with regard to highway safety. Let us continue our efforts to see that it is really the beginning of a happy holiday season which does not end with so many tragic and unnecessary deaths on the highway."

**Hospital Report**  
Births  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Taylor, Emmitsburg, son, Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sanders, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wivell, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shriver Jr., Emmitsburg R2, daughter, last Wednesday.

**IRA C. KELBAUGH**

Ira C. Kelbaugh, 67, died Tuesday morning at Wadsworth Hospital in New York City.

He was born in the Thurmont area and until about 15 years ago had owned and operated the Cactoin Mountain Orchard.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Kelbaugh in New York, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Rae Stottleymer, Mrs. Eva Zentz, Mrs. Grace Starbuck, Mrs. Olive Creeger and Lee J. Kelbaugh, all of Thurmont, East Kelbaugh of Richmond, Va., and Paul Kelbaugh of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services were held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Walter Cook Funeral Home, 117 West 72nd St., New York.

**SCHOOL MENU**

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning June 3, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, pickle chips, french fries, sliced tomatoes, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday: Baked ham, green beans, browned potatoes, cherry pudding cake.

Wednesday: Baby hoagies, fruit juice, potato chips, cookies, ice cream.

Thursday: Turkey salad on lettuce, pan roll, sliced tomatoes, socotash, graham cracker custard.

Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, and raisin squares.

**Sports Afield**

Prevention, not cure, is the answer to gun shyness, one of the greatest tragedies that can befall a potentially good hunting dog. Regularity in feeding time can be turned easily into a valuable training asset in many ways, says Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

**AIR CONDITIONED M-G THEATER**

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Adults 60c — Children 30c

Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.  
Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.  
Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.  
—Sunday Show 8 P. M. Only—

**—TONIGHT—**

William Holden - Trevor Howard  
In  
"THE LION"  
In Color

Sat.-Sun. June 1-2  
Henry Fonda - Audrey Hepburn  
In  
"WAR AND PEACE"  
In Color

Due to length of this film—One Show Only Each Night Starting at 7:30 p.m.

Thur.-Fri. June 6-7  
Charlton Heston - Yvette Mimieux  
In  
"DIAMOND HEAD"  
In Color

—COMING SOON—  
Billy Rose's "Jumbo"

"Son of Flubber"  
"To Kill A Mockingbird"

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**NEW... LOW PRICES**  
**ARMSTRONG RHINO NYLON**  
Tube Type  
670x15 **\$11<sup>95</sup>** plus tax & your recappable tire  
750x14 **\$14<sup>95</sup>** plus tax & your recappable tire  
**ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE**  
Armstrong Tires are guaranteed against any Road Hazards for as long as you own them.  
—ALL TIRES ARE FULL 4 PLY—  
**SPECIAL OFFER ON RETREADS**  
670x15 **9<sup>50</sup>** plus tax & your recappable tire  
750-800x14 **10<sup>00</sup>** plus tax & your recappable tire  
**TIRES ARE MOUNTED FREE**

Particularly is this true when introducing the young dog to the gun. The system is simply this: approach the kennel with the dog's food at the same time each morning and night. The youngster will come to anticipate these visits, and his own built-in alarm clock will alert him to your expected arrival.

Let plenty of noise accompany your feeding trip. This can be done by pounding on a board, banging on tin pans and the like. The puppy will come to associate these unusual noises with his regular meals and will soon overcome any fear he might have had of them at first. After he has become accustomed to these noises, the trainer should substitute the blast from a cap pistol or even from a .22-caliber pistol or rifle for the usual noise. At first the gun should be fired some 40 to 50 yards away from the kennel; then the distance should be gradually reduced. When the puppy has become accustomed to such gunfire, a blast from a .410-gauge shotgun should be used as a signal, again the first firing being quite some distance from the kennel.

Finally, graduate to a 20-gauge shotgun and, if the puppy shows no fear of this—and he shouldn't—you may feel fairly confident that he will not show signs of gun shyness when his education in the field begins. But care should still be exercised, until the young dog comes to associate the gun with the killing of game birds. One should not, under any circumstances, fire a 12-gauge gun over a puppy's first point. To any experienced sportsman, such a thing is unthinkable; but it happens many, many times every season and results in the ruination of many a promising prospect.  
And here's an important thing to remember: if you are buying a young dog that is fairly mature, don't close the deal until you have seen for yourself that he is not gun shy.

**HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN - SINCE YOU HAD A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE FOR A NICKEL?**  
COME ON OUT AND TRY OURS—IT'S ONLY FIVE CENTS!  
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3 Miles West of Emmitsburg on Waynesboro Road  
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for a "time-of-your-life" vacation take along **SAMSONITE**  
Men's Two-Sitter . . . \$48.50  
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**SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE**  
Samsonite Silhouette goes all the way in lightness, elegance and efficiency!  
No matter how you look at it, Samsonite Silhouette means colorful, carefree vacations from start to finish! Inside and out, it's designed to give you that glorious feeling...the one you get when you look smart, feel secure, get perfect service. Whether you fly high or take to the road, take a set of Silhouette...it'll see that all goes well! Ladies' choice of 5 colors: Biscayne Blue, Platinum Grey, Dover White, Oxford Grey, Alligator Finish. Men's choice: Oxford Grey, Desert Tan, Alligator Finish. You match up a set as you like it!  
**SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT!**  
The words are elegant, elite, sleek...all because of the modern molded shape, fashionable colors. Rooms, luxurious interiors make every inch seem like two! And, perfectly tailored!  
**A-O-K.** Molded of magnesium, the jet-age metal. Covered in wear-resistant vinyl. Lightweight but super-strong!  
**WENTZ'S**  
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.



**Legion Carnival Starts June 3**

Plans are being completed for the annual Carnival of the Edwin C. Creeger Jr. Post 168, American Legion which will be held in Thurmont June 3 through June 8. The carnival will be held on the Firemen's Carnival Grounds and will feature a full week of entertainment for young and old. There will be rides for everyone, games, amusements, plenty of food and soft drinks and free entertainment as follows. Monday, June 3, Teen Age Hop with Fran Little of WMHI; Tuesday, June 4, Thurmont High School Band; Wednesday, June 5, Happy Johnny and Family with the Gal and Cindy and Nancy; Thursday,

June 6, Walkersville High School Band; Friday, June 7, Little German Band; Saturday, June 8, the Thurmont High School Band.

**St. Joseph High School Activities**

At a recent special assembly, the following awards were presented to members of the student body: The Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award was presented to Edward Anthony Marzola, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., in recognition of outstanding academic achievement. good character and superior intellectual promise in the field of science. A special Home Economics Award, consisting of a six-piece

table setting of sterling silver, was presented to Irene Meunier by the Sterling Silversmiths of America, for her representative ability and interest in the field of Home Economics.

In recognition of outstanding achievement in science, William Merritt Cullen, Md., was awarded a Certificate of Merit by the editors of the American Education Publications.

The Proctor & Gamble Home Economics Award was received by Sara Elizabeth Trout, Thurmont, Md., for outstanding achievement in home economics.

The Ship'n Shore Award was presented to Margaret Marshall in recognition of her outstanding accomplishment in the clothing and construction area of home economics.

For so generously, capably and satisfactorily assisting in the cafeteria, special recognition and thanks were given to Katherine Reaver, senior, of Keymar, Md., and Mary Knox, senior, Tancytown, Md.

Certificates of Merit, for participation in the Thom McAn Scholarship contest, were awarded to seniors, Edward Marzola and Monica Norris.

Prizes of money for the best essay in each of their classes in the Blessed Elizabeth Seton Contest were awarded to Irene Meunier, senior; Fary O'Brien, junior; Lynn Shorb, sophomore; and Joan Decker, freshman.

For successful participation in the National Essay Association Contest, Certificates of Merit were awarded to Stephanie Baker, George Blanchard, Gilbert Eiker, Edward Marzola, Irene Meunier, and Susan Parks.

Sophomores Lynn Shorb and Joan Wivell were presented awards for sustaining the highest averages in Religion for the entire semester.

Winners of awards in the Commercial Department will be announced later.

**Little League Schedule Released**

The Emmitsburg Little League will open its season Monday evening, June 3 at 6:15 p.m. with the Cards meeting the Giants. As in the past, play will run Monday through Thursday.

The complete schedule with the home team listed last is as follows:

**First Half JUNE**

- 3—Cards vs. Giants
- 4—Yanks vs. Red Sox
- 5—Red Sox vs. Cards
- 6—Giants vs. Yanks
- 10—Cards vs. Yanks
- 11—Giants vs. Red Sox
- 12—Giants vs. Cards
- 13—Red Sox vs. Yanks
- 17—Giants vs. Red Sox
- 18—Yanks vs. Giants
- 19—Yanks vs. Cards
- 20—Red Sox vs. Giants
- 24—Cards vs. Giants
- 25—Yanks vs. Red Sox
- 26—Red Sox vs. Cards
- 27—Giants vs. Yanks

**JULY**

- 1—Cards vs. Yanks
  - 2—Giants vs. Red Sox
- Second Half**
- 3—Giants vs. Cards
  - 4—Red Sox vs. Yanks
  - 8—Cards vs. Red Sox
  - 9—Yanks vs. Giants
  - 10—Yanks vs. Cards
  - 11—Red Sox vs. Giants
  - 15—Cards vs. Giants
  - 16—Yanks vs. Red Sox
  - 17—Red Sox vs. Cards
  - 18—Giants vs. Yanks
  - 22—Cards vs. Yanks
  - 23—Giants vs. Red Sox
  - 24—Giants vs. Cards
  - 25—Red Sox vs. Yanks
  - 29—Cards vs. Red Sox
  - 30—Yanks vs. Giants
  - 31—Yanks vs. Cards

**AUGUST**

- 1—Red Sox vs. Giants

A U. S. Department of Agriculture study stated: "Newspapers are the best medium for food advertising and for marketing information on food. The printed word can be read, reread, clipped and filed."

**Lutherans Convene In Gettysburg**

The First Annual Convention of the newly constituted Maryland Synod, Lutheran Church in America, met in convention at the Church of the Abiding Presence, Gettysburg Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., May 27-29.

Dr. J. Frank Fife, Maryland Synod President, presided over the three-day Convention, attended by 400 clergy and lay delegates representing 173 congregations. The Maryland Synod, with 173 congregations in the geographical area of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, is one of thirty-one Synods in the merged church, the Lutheran Church in America.

The Gettysburg convention held the First Annual Convention held in the enlarged church family, the Lutheran Church in America, numbering 3,225,000 baptized Christians in its membership. The merged church was constituted last June in Detroit from four Lutheran Church bodies, Augustana Lutheran Church, Suomi Synod, American Evangelical Lutheran Church and United Lutheran Church.

Dr. O. V. Anderson, prominent Lutheran clergyman, past President of the Central Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church, a member of the Joint Commission in Lutheran Unity, pastor of Bay Shore Lutheran Church, Mil-

waukee, Wisconsin, was the Lutheran Church in America representative to the Convention and gave three addresses at Convention sessions.

Maryland Synod officers Dr. J. Frank Fife, President; Dr. Lloyd M. Keller, secretary; The Rev. J. Leon Haines, assistant to the president, participated at the Ordination Service on Wednesday when three Baltimore theological graduates were ordained to the Gospel Ministry. Dr. I. Wilson Kepner, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, Md., preached the Ordination sermon. Two of the ordinands are members of the Brooklyn Lutheran Church.

**HUGH H. ADELSBERGER**

Hugh Harold Adelsberger, 82, died suddenly Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of a son, Earl Adelsberger, Fairfield, R.I. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said the death was caused by a coronary occlusion.

A native of Emmitsburg, he was a son of the late John and Ella Maria (Dulphorne) Adelsberger and was a member of the Fairfield United Church of Christ. He was a farmer all of his life.

His wife, the former Anna Cluck, died some years ago. Surviving are three sons: Norman H. Adelsberger, Fairfield; Earl D. Adelsberger, Fairfield R1, and Glenn A. Adelsberger, Gettysburg R3; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, with Rev. Robert Paden officiating. Interment was in Fairfield Union Cemetery.

Some folks don't put their best foot forward until they get the other one in hot water.

It's a lot better to wait for the green light than an ambulance!

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Thurmont, Maryland

**ANNUAL CARNIVAL**

JUNE 3 - 8, 1963

—PROGRAM—

- Mon.—Teen age Hope with Fran Little of WMHI
- Tues.—Thurmont High School Band
- Wed.—Happy Johnny and Family of WFMD
- Thurs.—Walkersville High School Band
- Fri.—Little German Band
- Sat.—Thurmont High School Band

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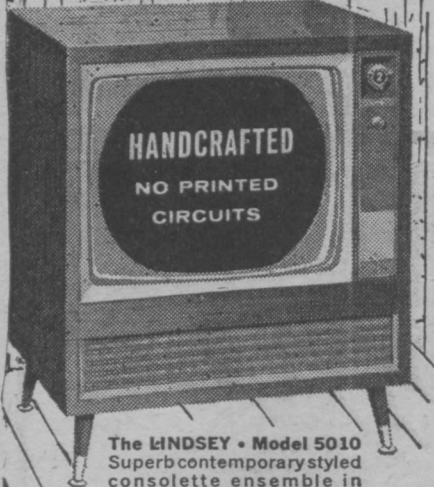
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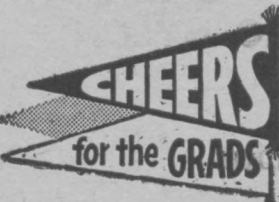
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