

Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
The McKaleb (Longwell) Family
Apparently there is a great deal of tradition and folklore pertaining to "Antrim". This is not unusual for many old structures suffer the same fate and in the course of time fact and fantasy become hopelessly intertwined and it is difficult if not impossible to separate the two. As "Antrim" was built in 1844 it would be one hundred and twenty-six years "of age" in this year of 1970 and that is not ancient in comparison

with some Maryland buildings. "Antrim" is a seventeen-room manor-house and, as stated before, it was built by Colonel Andrew Ege, for his bride, Margaret Ann McKaleb, the daughter of Major John McKaleb. Major McKaleb gave the land for the manor and the tract at one time contained some 2,600 acres. It would seem that Colonel Ege's plans and aspirations were a bit weightier than his pocketbook for it is said that he "went broke" in the process of construction and shortly

after it was completed the property was sold. The wife of Colonel Ege died in 1851 so even had the estate remained in the possession of her husband, she would not have lived long enough to really enjoy it.
The name "Antrim" was for a county in Northern Ireland. Colonel Andrew Ege was born in this county and it was his home until he came to America. There is a tradition that the house was built by "cheap slave labor," but that the Colonel spent so lavishly for materials and decorations that the manor was known, for a time at least, as "Ege's Folly."

Among the early unusual features of "Antrim" were the door-knobs made of silverplate. The marble mantels in the various rooms were designed by the famous William Henry Reinhart, of Carroll County, Maryland. It will be remembered that Mr. Reinhart also designed the doors of the capitol at Washington, D. C.

The Piper family of Carroll County bought "Antrim" from Colonel Ege. The only real and tangible mark they left of their occupancy are the signatures of their children etched on the windows of the library.

George Washington Clabaugh, a farmer, bought the property after 1860 and from that time on its history is fairly well known and can be traced with a reasonable degree of accuracy.

Interred in the same plot in Piney Creek churchyard are the Longwells, McKalebs, and Eges. The very location of these graves would denote some degree of relationship and in the course of this article an attempt will be made to tie these "loose ends together."

An error was made in last week's column regarding the inscription on that marker at the grave of the father of Margaret Ann (McKaleb) Ege. That will be corrected in the list of inscriptions given today.

The first two graves in the plot at Piney Creek are those of the Longwell family. The Longwells originally came from what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania, and Colonel John K. Longwell wrote several interesting sketches pertaining to the good people of Gettysburg—of his day and generation. These were published in the old "Star and Sentinel" and are of great interest to the historian and genealogist.

The inscriptions follow:
17. "In memory of John K. Longwell, born October 18, 1810, died April 8, 1896."

Note: This is, apparently, the Colonel John K. Longwell, who was born in Adams County, Pennsylvania, and went to Taneytown, Maryland, in "early manhood" and founded the newspaper in that town. All available data points to this conclusion.

18. "In memory of Sarah McKaleb, wife of John K. Longwell, born January 16, 1814, died December 1, 1898."

Note: Undoubtedly the daughter of Major John and Ann McKaleb (McKellip) and the sister of Margaret Ann McKaleb, the wife of Colonel Andrew Ege.

It would appear that Colonel John K. Longwell married after he went to live in Carroll County, Maryland, and that he married into the McKaleb family—one very similar to his own in racial background.

19. "Sacred to the memory of Margaret Ann Ege, wife of Andrew G. Ege, Esq., and daughter of Major John McKaleb, died January 22, 1851, aged 38 years, 2 months, and 26 days."

Note: The daughter of Major John and Ann McKaleb and the wife of Colonel Andrew G. Ege, the young bride for whom "Antrim" was built. In addition she was also the sister of Sarah (McKaleb) Longwell—by whose side she is buried.

It is reasonable to assume that since there is no marker for Colonel Andrew G. Ege near that of his wife that he is not interred at Piney Creek. Since Mrs. Ege died comparatively young and since a long period of mourning in that day and age was the exception rather than the rule, it is more than likely that Colonel Ege married again and moved on to "greener pastures."

20. "In memory of Sallie Longwell, daughter of John K. and Sallie McKaleb Longwell, born

February 10, 1845, died June 22, 1905."

Note: There are still people living in Taneytown and vicinity who remember "Miss Sallie"—a great lady in the true sense of the word and the last of her family. Her's was the last burial made in the family plot.

21. "In memory of Jennie Longwell, daughter of John K. and Sallie McKaleb Longwell, died September 11, 1854, aged 12 years."

Note: Another daughter of Colonel John K. and Sarah (McKaleb) Longwell, who died in childhood—aged only twelve years. It must have been some highly contagious disease that caused the death of this little girl for a brother had died just five days before—apparently from the same cause.

22. "Sacred to the memory of Joseph Augustus Longwell, son of John K. and Sallie McKaleb Longwell, died September 6, 1854, aged 6 years."

Note: This inscription speaks for itself—a brother and sister both "cold in death" in less than a week. Such incidents were comparatively common in the nineteenth century but that did not make them other than heart-breaking to family and friends.

23. "In memory of John E. McKaleb Longwell, son of John K. and Sallie McKaleb Longwell, died June 18, 1830, aged 10 years."

Note: Colonel Longwell and his wife were rather unfortunate insofar as their children were concerned. The burial ground "reaped the greater harvest."

The historical and genealogical study of the Piney Creek Presbyterian church and burial grounds will be continued in this series next week.

Civil Turmoil Picture To Be Shown

Anarchy USA, the widely acclaimed motion picture, will be shown as part of a double feature by the Walkersville Citizens Committee. The program can create community awareness of the basis and background for civil turmoil now so widespread throughout the nation.

Anarchy USA documents the Communist hands and plans behind the agitation and turmoil developed in the name of Civil Rights. The second film will be "Subsidized Revolution."

The program will answer such questions as the following: Who divides the American people? Who creates the appearance of popular support for the division? Who tries to neutralize the opposition to the civil turmoil? Who precipitates mass violence? Who creates the semblance of revolution in our streets? And who pays the bills for revolutionary activity?

The two-hour program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at the Walkersville Fire Hall. There is no admission charge and the Walkersville Citizens Committee extends an invitation to all interested and patriotic people to attend the meeting.

World Book Lore



The first permanent settlers of Bermuda were survivors of the British ship *Sea Venture*, which was wrecked off Bermuda on July 28, 1609. Bermudians still celebrate July 28 as a holiday.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

Honesty may be the best policy, but there are always people who don't seem to think they can afford the best. — Regian (Sask.) Commonwealth

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DOG MONDAY IN CANTON, TEXAS DATES FROM POST-CIVIL WAR DAYS, EVERY MONTH ATTRACTS 1500-2000 TRADERS WHO SWAP HOUNDS



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DOUBLE DIPS



Something new to grow—double-flowered geraniums.

This year for the first time gardeners can grow fully double geraniums from seeds.

This achievement is an outcome of the breeding that resulted in the Carefree Geraniums, so popular for the past several years.

The new doubles are appropriately named Double Dip for each flower head has that full, rounded look of a delicious treat.

Three luscious "flavors" are presented—Strawberry, Peach and Cherry, plus a mixture of the 3 colors named Parfait. The 5-inch globes of these delightful flowers are enough to make your mouth water.

Because they are first generation hybrids, with the vigor that implies, Double Dip geraniums will grow rapidly into 16-inch mounds of dark green leaves.

Seeds must be started indoors or in a greenhouse because it takes 4 months from seed sowing to bloom time. This is a great improvement over the previous time of 1 year.

Scarifying seeds by a new method not only insures a greater percentage that sprout but also shortens germination time so that seedlings appear in 7 to 10 days.

Geraniums grown from seeds not only flower earlier than those grown from cuttings but, because they cannot inherit diseases from parent plants, are stronger growers, producing more flowers until frost.

You do not have to pinch back shoots to make plants bushy—they grow that way naturally so there's one less garden chore to be done. Just keep dead flowers picked—that's all.

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Reports from Washington

Congressman, 6th District, Maryland

The Stockpile Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee, of which I am a member, is currently preparing legislation authorizing the sale of various materials being held in storage. The Federal Government currently

stockpiles 91 materials valued at about \$7.0 billion which are considered critical for national security. At this time roughly \$2.6 billion worth of these strategic materials are held in excess according to the Office of Emergency

Preparedness (OEP) which administers Federal stockpiling.

There is currently a comprehensive OEP study under way aimed at increasing the economic efficiency of the stockpile program and eliminating unneeded materials. Disposal through sale of excess materials could, of course, provide a substantial source of Federal revenue.

It also makes good economic sense to eliminate excesses which cost the government sizeable sums to store, which are in effect costing the government the equivalent

of the interest on their value, and which may be in demand by our economy. Cadmium, cobalt, tungsten, fluorspar and castor oil are examples of stockpiled critical materials which are currently in short supply on the domestic market. For example, the supply of imported castor oil (used in paints, soap, plastics, lubricants, printing ink, etc.) has domestic demand has increased substantially. The House Armed Services Committee has approved legislation which would authorize the sale of 1.5 million pounds of excess castor oil worth \$2.8 million.

While other stockpiled materials may not be in short supply at the moment, sound management principles require that they be made available for disposal on the market as soon as opportunities develop. Timing is the crucial factor. Obviously, materials already abundantly available on the domestic market cannot be sold by the government all at one time without disrupting the mar-

ket, depressing prices and possibly injuring industry. In such cases, the sale of excess materials must be spread out over a suitable period of time.

Foreign markets and trade conditions must be considered as well. The House Armed Services Committee is now considering legislation which would permit the sale of a stockpile excess of industrial diamonds worth \$42.6 million. The sale of virtually all diamonds is rigidly controlled by a foreign cartel which has established fixed initial sale prices. Our sale of excess industrial diamonds will therefore require extensive international consultation with foreign government and business representatives. It is hoped that with increased industrial growth in Europe and the Far East there will be increasing foreign interest in purchasing our industrial diamonds.

Of the approximately \$2.6 billion in stockpiled materials now held in excess of necessary levels, about \$1.0 billion have already been authorized for sale by Congress, of which up to \$750 million could be sold in fiscal 1971.

A number of additional disposal bills, which concern another \$1.0 billion worth of materials such as bauxite, chromate ore, graphite, manganese ore and asbestos, are currently before Congress with action on them expected soon. Still further legislation will be presented for Congressional evaluation as the comprehensive study of the Federal stockpiling program continues.

All this demonstrates, I think, that the Congress and the Administration are not only deeply concerned about improving the government's management of resources, but also are taking definite steps to do something about it. Action on the elimination of excess materials in the national stockpile is just one area in which the government is trying to save taxpayers' money.

ing hours on activities: 3 hours of 1 member's time for Heart Fund Collection; 16 hours for 6 non-veteran children and 222 hours for 2 veteran children; planter was sent to a shut-in; 2 members worked 7 hours with Senior Citizens; 1 member gave 6 hours to Girl Scouts and the Girl Scouts used the Auxiliary room for 6 hours; 4 members worked 14 hours on the men's party. The Public Health Clinic used the Auxiliary room for 32 hours treating 30 child hygiene patients, 8 maternity patients and 12 family planning patients.

The draw prize was won by Peggy Montville and Suellen Mort's name was called for the door prize, but she was not present.

Refreshment committee for next month is Charlotte Sanders and Virginia Sanders. The meeting adjourned and the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

Few young men realize what they are doing when a sweet young thing murmurs the magical word, "Yes."

People, Spots In The News

AEROTRAIN unveiled at Paris Le Bourget airport carries 80 at 155 m.p.h., driven by reversible-pitch turbo props.



NAPLES apartments on Vomero Hill have suffered cave-ins taking 18 lives in 18 months.



SCENTS-ABLE Sue, an odor evaluator at Johnson Wax labs, gives nose test to Edge, new protective shaving gel.



POLLUTION SOLUTION? Renzo Rafanelli of Rome is shown with part of his invention, a filter to neutralize exhaust gas from autos, condensing it into water and small amount of sediment. He says it would cost only \$32 to \$40 per car.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

A Tottering Record



No crystal ball is needed to predict that John Longden's world record of riding 6,032 winners is due to be broken this year. As the year began Bill Shoemaker had but 177 winners to go to equal the mark.

Longden, now a successful trainer, concluded a 40-year career in 1966. His was a slow start and at one point early in the game he was advised to give up the idea of being a jockey and go back to driving mules in the Canadian coal-mines. He had been riding for 5 years before he rode his 200th winner. Shoemaker, on the other hand, started out with a bang. He had ridden but two races when he won his first on a horse named Shafter V on April 20, 1949. At year's end he was the second lead-

ing rider in the country, with 219 winners, 51 behind the leader, Gordon Glisson, and eight more than John Longden rode that year. The following year (1950), he shared the championship with Joe Culmore, each having tied Walter Miller's 44-year-old world record of 388 winners. In 1953 Shoemaker was to re-write the world record with 485 winners. In point of winners he has topped the list five times and has been at the top of the money-winning list on ten occasions.

Modest and shy Shoemaker was for years called "Silent Shoe," and his riding style is much the same; he's a "quiet," sit-still rider. Once asked why horses seem to run so well for Shoemaker, his agent Harry Silbert replied with more truth than grammar: "Willie just don't worry them none!"

Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator



Fighter or Fiasco?

The U.S. Air Force is currently facing a major test. It is not a test of combat, although the Air Force's combat effectiveness will be deeply affected. Nor is it a test of personnel, although the lives of U.S. pilots will depend on the result. Rather it is a test of the integrity and acumen of our political and administrative processes at home.

The outcome, unfortunately, is not a forgone conclusion. The last time such a challenge arose, the Air Force—and the American people—as well as the national security were all losers. The TFX fighter bomber—the F-111 weapons system—was to be the foundation of our tactical air power during the late 1960's and early 1970's. The test came in the contractor selection process. The source selection board recommended a contractor and its decision was four times upheld on review by the highest ranking Air Force and Navy officers. The civilian leadership, however, overruled these authorities and chose the contractor who had been rejected by the board.

The result was not an advanced new airplane assuring tactical air superiority to both services for decades to come. The result was a scandal. After seven years of abortive effort, the Navy got no place at all, while the Air Force received one third of the anticipated number at more than three times the unit cost and far below performance specifications.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union has produced large numbers of new tactical aircraft. While it does not have a TFX, its MIG 21 fighters are holding their own over Vietnam against the best comparable American plane—the Phantom F-4—and there are sev-

eral more advanced aircraft in production in the Soviet Union. The Phantom F-4 is superb plane; but it is a product of mid-fifties technology. Its proposed replacement—the competitor for the newer Soviet models—is the F-15.

An air-superiority plane designed to combat enemy fighters in the air, the F-15 is envisaged as being much more maneuverable, with far greater range and acceleration than any other fighter in the U.S. Air Force—or the world. It is essential that the very best design be chosen for this aircraft. Neither our pilots, nor our security, can easily afford a new TFX affair.

The Air Force is now in the final selection process for the F-15. There are three competitors—Fairchild Hiller Corporation, the North American Rockwell Corporation, and the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation. Laymen in the Congress and the country have no way of choosing among them, but I insist that the best of them be chosen. For the plane that is built will have to serve in various contingencies for some twenty years. The Phantom F-4, for example, is approaching its mid-twenties and will have to suffice until the F-15 is deployed.

Early last month, Senator McClellan, one of the Senate's most distinguished members and one of the leading critics of the TFX at the time its "second best" design was chosen, spoke on the floor of the Senate on the F-15 and said that "we must not select any more 'second best' candidates for air superiority." I agree with Senator McClellan and want to join him in insisting that the best plane be chosen. This time lets give our pilots a fighter, not a fiasco.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate & Personal Property

Pursuant to Orders of The Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, in Number 22,608 Equity, dated December 2, 1969, and February 18, 1970, and pursuant to an Order of The Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, in the Matter of the Estate of Lee G. Wilkinson, deceased, the undersigned will offer at public auction at the home of the late Lee G. Wilkinson, located on the North side of Route 77 in the Village of Graceham, Frederick County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970

beginning at 10:00 o'clock for personal property and offering the real estate for sale at 1:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE: All that lot or parcel of land, containing 15,535 square feet of land, more or less, situate, lying and being on the North side of Route 77, in the Village of Graceham, Frederick County, Maryland, improved with a one-story frame dwelling with aluminum siding and composition roof, containing 4 rooms and bath, with built-in garage for one car and storage. Hot water baseboard heating, oil furnace. Being all and the same real estate which was conveyed unto Lee G. Wilkinson and Georgiana W. Wilkinson, his wife, from Glenn R. Lare and wife, by deed dated January 15, 1960, and recorded in Liber 630, folio 511, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 1963 Dodge 4-door sedan, 25 Cal. Colt revolver, sofa, 3 upholstered chairs, writing desk, mantle clock, lamps, 9x12 rug, scatter rugs, Emerson Television set—black & white, pictures, metal plaques, 2 drawer telephone stand, foot massager, chest, brass double bed, dresser and bench, coat rack, rocker, cabinet, Eureka vacuum cleaner, bissell sweeper, Hamilton hand vacuum, metal 5 ft. aluminum ladder, 16 ft. aluminum ladder, 15 ft. wooden ladder, 6 ft. step ladder, ironing board, Seth Thomas wall clock, Maytag washer, sewing machine, 2 electric fans, vaporizer, lot of quilts and bed clothes, linens and blankets, breakfast set with 4 chairs, Hotpoint refrigerator, small television set, General Electric stove, lot of cooking utensils, dishes, 3 copper pieces, toaster, miscellaneous stainless steel cutlery, Victor deepfreeze, Lawn Boy rotary mower, hand garden plow, lot of garden tools, hand lawn mower, 3 electric clocks, lantern, vise, hand tools, and other numerous items.

TERMS OF SALE:

Personal property, cash on day of sale. Real estate, a deposit of 10% of the purchase price will be required on the day of the sale, balance upon ratification of sale. All costs and taxes of conveyance to be borne by purchaser. State and County real estate taxes pro-rated to date of settlement.

ELWOOD O. RIFFLE

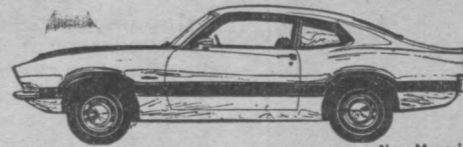
Guardian of the property of Georgiana W. Wilkinson and Executor in the Estate of Lee G. Wilkinson, deceased.

FREDERICK J. BOWER
Attorney
100 West Church Street
Frederick, Maryland
Phone: 662-5155

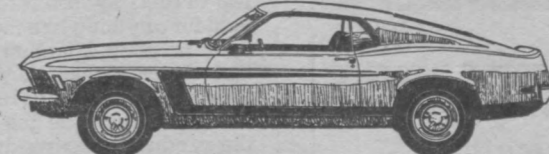
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BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS

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What's Ahead For Farmers

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., April 2, 1970 — Supply-demand trends and spiraling cost suggest that farm prices will work moderately higher in the months immediately ahead... with first-half strength being only partially canceled out by later selective easing. While the odds favor a small boost in farmers' realized gross income to a record high of nearly \$56 billion for 1970, a continued upturn in production expenses will hold realized net at, or perhaps a shade below, 1969 levels.

Cash Receipts
The Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service is forecasting a \$1.5 billion increase in cash receipts from farm marketings over the 1969 level of \$47.4 billion. Data compiled from private sources by the staff of Babson's Reports pretty well bear out Agriculture's prediction. We also concur in the belief that the expected advance will reflect a larger volume of farm marketings as well as higher farm-product prices.

Evidence that there will be a larger volume of farm marketings is increasing. The Crop Reporting Board says farmers intend to plant 6.4 million acres more than a year ago, over one-third of it in corn. Large acreage increases are slated also for sorghum, soybeans, and spring wheat other than durum, while plantings of barley, cotton, hay, flaxseed, potatoes, dry peas, and peanuts are likewise expected to rise, though more moderately.

Livestock Prospects
As was the case last year, however, most of the increase in cash receipts will come from livestock and products. The boost over a year earlier could well be as much as 4%. Beef production is topping that of a year ago because of the larger output of fed cattle. But demand is holding up well too, and though prices for the year could lag 1969, cash receipts will be up on the basis of the higher volume.

As for hogs: Prices have been sharply above a year ago due to smaller supplies. But soon this wide margin over 1969 quotes will narrow as first runs of a spring pig crop—4% larger than a year ago—are marketed. Further price declines should come later in the year. Even so, hog receipts for the year will top 1969.

Farm Income
Farmers' cost for production items, interest, taxes, and wage rates won't go up as fast—or far—this year as in 1969. But higher usage of feed, fertilizer, and pesticides combined with larger outlays for replacement of worn-out machines will prevent any gains in net income from farm operations on a national basis.

Nor will farmers' position vis-a-vis their city cousins show any real improvement, even though their receipts from non-farm sources may top those of 1969. Hence the ratio of the average disposable income of farm people to nonfarmers should be at or near 75%.

What Will Congress Do?
The weeks just ahead will be

LEGAL

ORDER NISI ON SALES
In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of ANNA DELL BENNETT In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland. March Term, 1970

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 17th day of March, 1970.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 18th day of March, 1970, that the sale of Real Estate of

Anna Dell Bennett late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her Trustee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 20th day of April, 1970, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 17th day of April, 1970.

The Trustee's Report states the Amount of Sales to be Four Thousand, Two Hundred Dollars (\$4,200.00).

HOWARD Z. STUP
G. RAYMOND SHIPLEY
MILDRED S. FISHER
Judges of the Orphans' Court
FREDERICK J. BOWER
Trustee
ROSENSTOCK & McSHERRY
Attorneys

True Copy Test:
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Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3/27/70

critical for the future of farm programs. The White House farm bill, embodying flexible farm price support loans, has no chance of passage as submitted. Neither have most of the ideas advanced by farm organizations and farm state Congressmen. The once powerful farm bloc in Congress has weakened and can no longer dictate the shape of farm legislative programs.

As a result, any 1970 farm bill will be a compromise, reflecting to a larger degree than ever before the ideas of non-farm interests. Farm price supports may not yet be cut back very drastically, but they're on the way out.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

True or false.
You can stay in a plush hotel for less than the cost of four bare walls in a hospital?

Today, most Americans are no longer surprised to discover that the answer is absolutely true—even if the hospital room is one that they must share with three or more patients.

Not surprised. Rather shocked, angry, bewildered.
Yet, a careful look at the economics of the situation only points up how true it is—and how logical.

Hospitals now have an average of 2.7 employees per patient, many of them highly skilled. This is far in excess of the ratio of employees to guests even in the best hotels.

Food is not as a rule included in hotel room rates as it is in hospitals.

Hotel rooms are not equipped with oxygen outlets and the other necessary medical items that are often needed to handle hospital emergencies.

Hotels do not have operating rooms, laboratories, medical house staffs, nurses and the wide variety of other personnel required by up-to-date methods of medical care.

All understanding of some of the reasons for the soaring cost of hospital expenses, however, does not help the average American face ever larger bills.

Confronted with today's swelling medical prices he is apt to

feel virtually helpless. As though he were nothing more than a victim. Yet with a little planning he can still exercise a degree of control over his personal medical expenses.

Here's a list of tips provided by the Health Insurance Institute to help you contain your medical care expenses:

—Don't delay. Frequently people try to cut down on their medical bills by not seeking treatment until they are seriously ill. This not only defeats the purpose of preventive medicine, the foremost way to preserve your health, but it is more expensive in the long run. Remember, even diseases as critical as cancer can be cured if detected at an early stage.

—Buy health insurance that is designed to protect you from the catastrophic financial effects of prolonged illness. Set up a small savings fund to take care of the little medical expenses that come along.

Big Bill Insurance

—Consider the purchase of major medical expense insurance as a means of protecting your family against the overwhelming expenses of a major illness or injury. Major medical insurance is geared to handle the big bills and is designed to help pay outpatient treatment or diagnostic services as well as hospitalization. It will, in fact, help pay for practically any medical treatment prescribed by your family doctor.

—Purchase as much health insurance as you need and can afford, but don't try to overinsure. Health insurance is only meant to help you with your medical bills. If you keep extra policies in order to "come out ahead," don't.

—Choose a competent family doctor and rely on his judgement. He will keep a permanent record of your medical history which may save duplicating many expensive and time-consuming tests. He will know your background and be able to tell promptly if any-

thing is wrong.

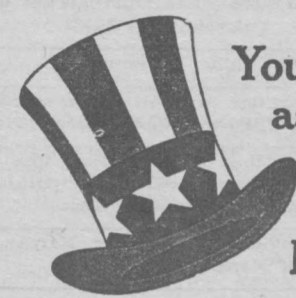
—Follow your doctor's orders. If you refuse to follow the expert advice you solicit and pay for, you are throwing your money away.

—Take allowable tax deductions. Doctor bills, hospital bills and drug costs can be used in calculating your deductions for tax purposes.

—Use the telephone. This not only saves money but also often makes good medical sense. A family doctor who has examined you regularly can sometimes advise you over the phone about minor health problems. For anything that seems serious he will ask you to come to his office to be examined.

Why is it that ladies are usually so impressed with other people, other clothes and other husbands?

If you don't believe in Providence, watch persons on the highways and try to figure out what else saves them.—News, Buffalo.



Your favorite Uncle asks you to buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares



- 1968 Ford Custom, 2-Dr., V-8; R&H.
- 1967 Ford 4-Door Sdn., Fully Equipped; Air Conditioned.
- 1967 Chevrolet 2-Door Sdn., V-8; S.S.; R&H.
- 1966 Marlin 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Extra Clean.
- 1965 Fairlane 500 4-Door, V-8; Auto.; R&H.
- 1964 Corvair Convertible; Bucket Seats; R&H.
- 1964 Dodge Dart 2-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; S.S.
- 1964 Ford 9-Passenger Wagon; Fully Equipped.
- 1964 Ford 4-Dr. H.T., V-8; Auto.; P.S.; Extra Clean.
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Mount Tracksters Perform Well

Mount Saint Mary's College trackmen turned in commendable performances in the annual Florida Relays held in an all-day downpour which totaled seven inches Saturday at Gainesville, Florida.

The 440-relay team of Ralph Santoro, Pete Schwartz, Anthony Ambush and Bill Johnson, finished fourth in 42.4. Memphis State was the winner in 40.9 with Florida A. and M., second, and Edward Waters College of Jacksonville, third. In their section the Mountaineers defeated Yale, defeating IC4A champs, and Howard University, defending regional titlists.

The spring medley team of San-

toro, Ambush, Johnson and John Nicoletti was seventh in its heat in 3:57.7, Nicoletti running the anchor stint in 1:57.9.

Jim Hofford placed sixth in the high jump with a leap of 6'4".

In a match race last Wednesday with Southern Illinois, the 440 team recorded a 41.5.

Scholar To Lecture At Mount Tonight

Dr. Robert A. Kantra, a Renaissance scholar at Villanova University, will lecture on the campus of Mount Saint Mary's College as Scholar-in-Residence tonight, April 3.

The public is invited to hear him discuss "The Legitimate But Unchristened Genre of Tragi-satire" at 8:30 p.m. today in the

Mount's Science Auditorium.

At 1:20 p.m. in room 117 of the administration building, he will speak to students on the subject of "The Inhabitants of Donne's Dirty Poems", and at 3 p.m. in the library forum on "Milton's Keen Sense of Low Humor."

"All of Dr. Kantra's talks promise to be entertaining as well as academic," said Stephen H. Good, chairman of the English department. The English department arranged for the appearance on campus of the Scholar - in - Residence for the day.

Dr. Kantra received his B.S. from Muhlenberg College and his M.A. from Fordham. He holds the Ph.D. in English literature from Ohio State University as well as a professional diploma from the Teacher's College of Columbia University. He is a member of the Renaissance Society of America, the Modern Language Association, American Association of University Professors, and Alpha Tau Omega. His publications include "Satire on the Socialization of Religion," "Irony in Belloc," "Satire Theme and Structure in Murder in the Cathedral," and "The Fiction of Orthodox and Apostate Satire."

give good hiding power, thus replacing a portion of the much more expensive pigments. They also cause paint pigments to fluoresce, producing some unusual effects.

"Coming up fast is coil coating, a technique for high-speed coating of long strips of metal, which can be stamped or otherwise formed into finished products," the report says. "Large volumes of coil-coated stock are used for building siding, mobile homes, and truck trailers. Coil coating currently accounts for sales of between \$50 million and \$70 million, having at least doubled in the past five years. The coil coating process demands high performance in coatings and makes use of them in large volumes."

Last year, shipments of paints, varnishes, and lacquers by U. S. producers climbed 10 per cent to \$2.59 billion at factory prices, Mr. Kiefer reports. This year, shipments will probably rise by 8 or 9 per cent to about \$2.8 billion. Next year an overall slowing of the economy probably will hold the increase at 3 or 4 per cent, a more typical increase for the industry, he comments.

Little League Seeks Donations

Little League will commence its 15th year of operation in Emmitsburg with the opening of the coming season later this month.

Form letters have been sent to business places, organizations, etc., with the expectation that enough funds will be received to guarantee another year of operation. Sixty new uniforms have been ordered, in addition to other equipment badly needed, President Thomas C. Harbaugh announced this week.

If you haven't received a form the Little League needs you anyway. Just mail your contribution to Little League, Emmitsburg. A complete schedule has been mapped out and will be published in the near future. Registration and tryouts will be held at an announced date, in this paper.

VFW AMBULANCE

Brenda K. Sims, Mrs. Shirley Sims, Mrs. Judy Sims, Marion and Donna Sims, Lansdowne, Md., accident victims; Randall Hamm, Marrion, Ind.; Mrs. Clara Singley, R3, and Mrs. Nancy Scott, R1, were transferred to the Warner Hospital this week via the VFW ambulance. Mrs. Ruth Myers, Emmitsburg, was taken to the Frederick Hospital in the vehicle. Drivers were Michael Leo Boyle and James Kittinger.

Courage shows in a woman's eyes; pluck in her nicely arched brows.—Wall Street Journal.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending March 28, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, March 21	48	33
Sunday, March 22	39	30
Monday, March 23	46	28
Tuesday, March 24	48	35
Wednesday, March 25	56	26
Thursday, March 26	68	32
Friday, March 27	52	35

Precipitation for the period amounted to .71 of an inch.

Professor Granted Research Award

Dr. Waldemar Palaitis, assistant professor of Chemistry at Mount Saint Mary's College, has been granted a National Science Foundation summer research participation award at the University of North Dakota.

From early June to the middle of August he will be doing research on the enzyme chymotrypsin, under the direction of Dr. James A. Stewart. Dr. Stewart is professor of Chemistry at the University of North Dakota.

During the period of his research work, Dr. Palaitis and his family will be residing on the university campus at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Read a good book regularly, even at the risk of straining your mind.

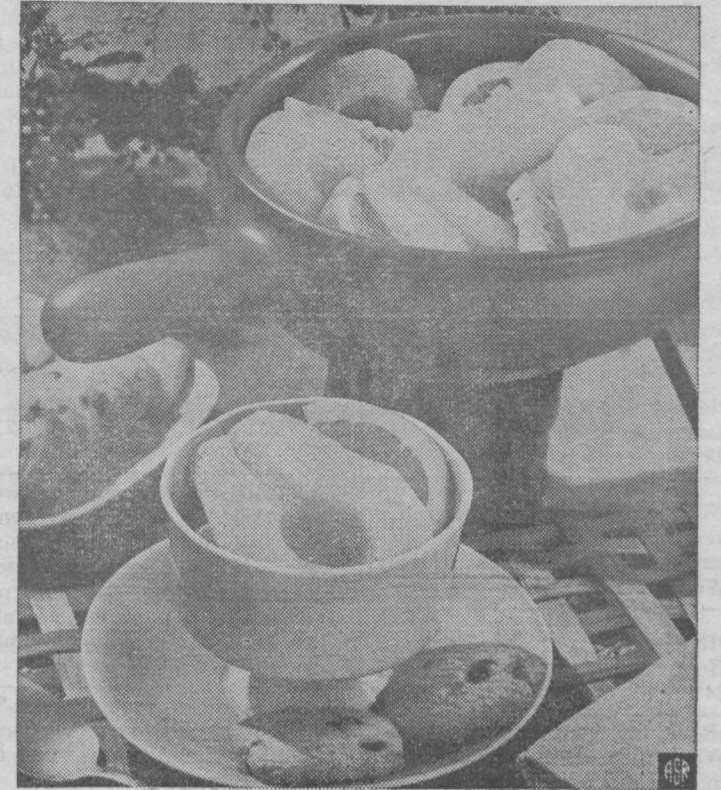
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CHRONICLE PRESS Emmitsburg Md.

Thomas M. Smith, son of Mrs. Violet E. Smith, Emmitsburg R2, spent the Easter holidays with his family and relatives. Mike is stationed at Lakehurst, N. J. The bonds of matrimony are worth less if the interest isn't kept up.—Sentinel, Onawa, Ia. To report a fire, Dial 7-6121

Canned Pears In Flaming Dessert



A fruit flambe is an impressive way to end a special dinner. Try this refreshing version using canned pears and orange slices. Requiring no preparation ahead, the dessert is made right at the table in a chafing dish.

Golden Pear Flambe also can be prepared in an electric skillet or brought to the table already heated. For perfect flaming results, the fruit should be very hot before adding the warm brandy. Served plain or over ice cream, flaming canned Bartlett pears show off their delicate flavor and juiciness.

Golden Pear Flambe

- 1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can Bartlett pear halves
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 large orange, sliced thin
- 3 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur or orange juice
- 1/4 cup brandy

Drain pear halves, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Melt butter in chafing dish or skillet. Stir in brown sugar and 1/2 cup pear syrup. Add pear halves and orange slices. Cook until heated, about 5 minutes. Add orange liqueur or juice. Pour in warmed brandy. Flame. Spoon into serving dishes or over ice cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day If Anyone Asks

Not all of the racing fans' research is devoted to the probable outcome of a particular race. Mail reaching this desk includes a number of interesting questions. Answers to a few of those more frequently posed are: The highest payoff for a \$2 mutual ticket was \$1,885.50, on a filly named Wish- ing Ring, at Latonia, Kentucky on June 17, 1912. The longest winning streak of an undefeated horse was 54 by the Hungarian mare, Kinsem, who oddly enough was foaled on St. Patrick's day, 1874 and died on March 17, 1887. (The U.S. record is 15 straight by Colin in 1907 and 1908.) The most money earned in a single year of racing was the \$817,941 won by Damascus, the TRA's American

Champion of 1967, when he won 12 of 16 races, 11 of them being Stakes events. The record for the longest winning streak by a jockey (12 races) is held jointly by Sir Gordon Richards of England and Pieter Stroebel of Rhodesia, both of whom won the final race one afternoon, all six on the following day's card and the first five races on the third day. The oldest continuously run Stakes race in North America is the Queen's Plate at Woodbine which was inaugurated in 1860; oldest Stakes event in the U.S. is believed to be the Phoenix Hotel Stakes, now run at Keeneland, which was inaugurated as the Phoenix Handicap at Lexington, Kentucky in 1831.



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HOW TO TRANSPLANT



Lifting seedlings from the container in which they've sprouted is a tricky job. Separate those that adhere, then pot each one singly.

Any gardener can grow seedlings from seeds and all kinds of pre-planted containers make certain that he will be successful. But, as seedlings stretch and the first pair of seed leaves, then the second pair of true leaves expand, the little plants become crowded in the original container.

That's the time to transplant them to individual pots of peat, clay or plastic so they can continue normal growth.

Transplanting is easy at the two-pair-of-leaves stage. First step is to water the material in the container and let it drain. Meanwhile ready pots and growing medium.

Some gardeners use inert materials like vermiculite, perlite or milled sphagnum moss or a combination of these, expecting to add nourishment in the form of dilute fertilizer.

Others use soil, sand, granulated peat moss or a combination of these. Such a mixture must be sieved to make particles fine. Roots of seedlings

are minute and make contact only with a fine mixture.

Any growing medium should be thoroughly wet, then allowed to drain.

A fork is a good tool to lift small groups of seedlings from the planter. If several plants cling together, pull them gently apart with your fingers.

Center a single seedling in a pot filled about three quarters full of growing medium. Add more around the roots with one hand while you hold the seedling with the other. Firm the medium to the roots and leave space at the top of the pot for future watering.

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