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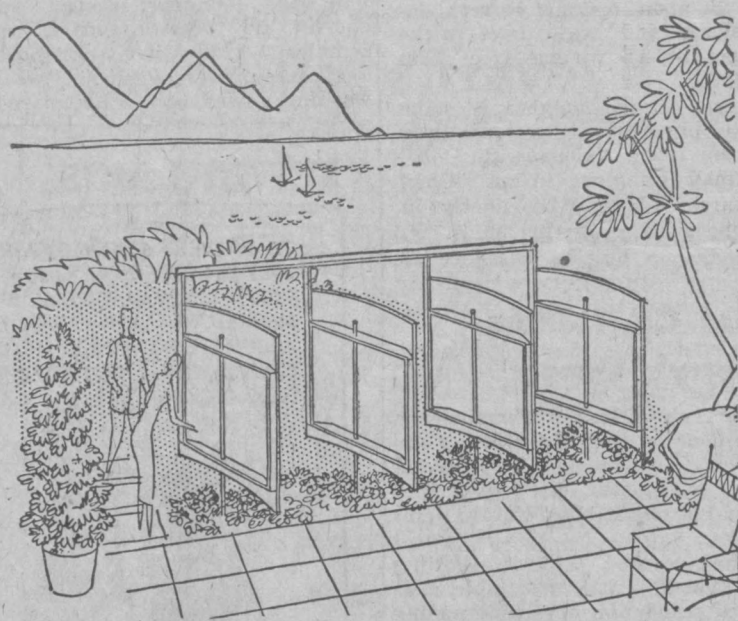
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Monday 6 to 8 p. m.  
Wednesday 2 to 8 p. m.  
19 East Main St.  
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'TAKING THE AIR' on his front steps is "Mr. X," a manikin dressed in a poison gas and bacteria-protective suit and wearing an extra-capacity protective mask, all developed by the Army Chemical Corps in cooperation with the Federal Civil Defense Administration. FCDA now has 32,000 of these masks in production. Except for the lack of boots, he would be perfectly safe even if sprayed with nerve or mustard gas or poisonous germs. An FCDA secretary emerges from the air lock of a gas and germ-proof shelter built with wood frames and a new fiber "diffusion board" similar to other wallboard. This material allows air and carbon dioxide to pass in and out while filtering out poison gases and germs. The secretary is wearing a new type \$2 civilian protective mask. (FCDA Photo)



This photograph shows Governor McKeldin adjusting the helmet on diver Albert Christie who descended to the bottom of the Baltimore Harbor to lock the first section in place at the Fairfield terminus April 11. This section was the first of twenty-one which are to be laid end to end to form the 1.7 mile tunnel under Baltimore's harbor.



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A PLEDGE TO  
SLOW DOWN  
and Live



I do hereby pledge to subscribe to the motto "SLOW DOWN AND LIVE" and to dedicate my driving practices to the principles of safe and careful driving.

I do furthermore pledge to at all times conform to the basic tenets of safety on our highways and to take special care to avoid the following traffic violations:

- EXCESSIVE SPEED
- SPEED TOO FAST FOR CONDITIONS
- IMPROPER PASSING
- FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY
- FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY

This pledge is sponsored by your state safety coordinator in cooperation with the National Conference of State Safety Coordinators.

The "Slow Down And Live" program has the endorsement of your governor and is dedicated to the cause of safety on the highways of the nation.

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_

STATE OF RESIDENCE \_\_\_\_\_

DRIVERS LICENSE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_



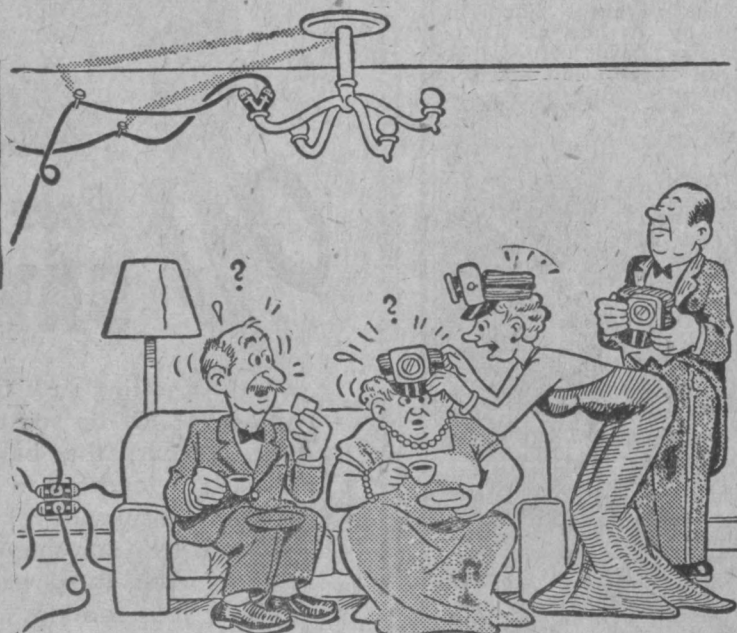
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Fort Frederick Anniversary This Weekend

HAGERSTOWN — The woods around Fort Frederick will echo with the sounds of strange gunfire later this month when a rare piece of military ordnance is shot to mark the beginning of each day's segment of the bi-centennial program.

One of about three dozen such Civil War weapons now exist in this country, the .45 cal. Gatling gun, forerunner of the modern machine gun, is owned by Reuben U. Darby, Big Pool lumber yard operator.

Darby, who estimates that the unique device is worth at least \$700 on the collectors' market, is planning to fire it at Fort Frederick on May 14 and 15 as part of the 200th anniversary celebration. Permission has been granted by the State Dept. of Forests and Parks.

Of the few still in existence among museums and private owners, two of these guns currently are located in Hollywood where they are used in filming battle scenes set in the Civil War era. Capable of firing up to 12 rounds per second or about 800 shots per minute, the Gatling has five separate barrels which rotate as the gunner cranks a handle. It was made specifically to be mounted on forts and naval vessels.

Of solid bronze with the exception of the barrels and five steel bolts, this piece was made at Colt Patent Arms in Hartford, Conn. It weighs about 100 pounds and is classed as accurate up to 3000 feet range.

The Gatling cartridge is similar to that of the present Garand M-1 army rifle. Ammunition can no longer be obtained on the open market, so Darby must hand-load all his rounds. The cartridge cases, antiques themselves, were part of an original shipment made to Manila Bay.

Before obtaining this gun, Darby spent about two years tracking it down. He first saw it in a used military supply store in New York City but had to follow it to New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, and finally Maryland before he could acquire it for his own collection.

The Gatling was invented by Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling of Chicago and patented in 1862. During the Civil War, the Union army would not accept the weapon as an official issued arm because it was a new and untried invention. Late in 1863, however, Dr. Gatling received army permission to hire his own gunners who took the Gatling into combat and used it for the remainder of the war.

Mrs. Frank M. Mish Jr., general chairman of the Fort Frederick Bi-centennial, personally knew Dr. Gatling and used to visit the home of the inventor's daughter in Hartford. Mrs. Mish's grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Mackintosh, had lived with the Gatling

TRUCK ROAD-E-O SUNDAY AT FREDERICK  
Frederick Countians will get an opportunity to watch one of the nation's top truck drivers perform Sunday. Willam K. Heiser, grand champion of the 8th Maryland Truck Road-E-O will be at the Teen-Age Road-E-O in the rear of Frederick High School on Sunday and maneuver his tractor-trailer over an obstacle course immediately following the contest at 2 p. m. which is sponsored by the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce.

FOREST PARK, Hanover, Pa.

SATURDAY, MAY 12  
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SUNDAY, MAY 13  
The Blue Grass Valley Boys

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The Farmers Speak Up
The American Farm Bureau Federation, with its nearly 2,000,000 member families and approximately 8,000,000 men, women and children on farms in the 48 states...

The Cotton Situation
'1. We have produced more than we have sold. We produced an average of 45.1 million bales of cotton for the market years, 1951-54. Our markets at home and abroad took an average of 13.0 million bales during those years, or 2.1 million bales less than was produced...

Emmitsburg Services
NOTICE: In order to insure publication of Church Notes, it is requested that clergymen have these notes in the Chronicle office no later than Tuesday of each week.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Church School, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m.
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Worship at 9:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Monday, Preparatory membership class at 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30.
ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor
Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst. Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Taneytown, Md.
Sunday, 7 p. m., Watchtower Study. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service meeting.

Turkeys CHICKS Ducks AS HATCHED OR SEXED
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1955. (The yield is up more than 50 per cent in 10 years.) 'In 1955 we produced 14.5 million bales or 2.9 million more than our customers seem to want. Although other factors (like weather) affect yields, fixed prices guaranteed by government have stimulated increased use of fertilizer, insecticides, and irrigation. Rising yields have largely offset the effects of acreage controls.'

Foreign Markets Cut '3. Foreign use of cotton is less than it otherwise would be. Foreign markets used 2.4 million bales (cotton equivalent) of synthetics in 1947. In 1954 they used the equivalent of 8.4 million bales, or about 3 1/2 times as much synthetics. In addition, they are using 44 per cent more cotton than seven years ago. But it's not American cotton. Our cotton has been priced out of the market.'

'4. Our use of cotton is less than it otherwise would be. Raw materials like cotton compete at the first point of sale. So when a manufacturer can buy raw rayon to advantage against raw cotton, for instance, he will do so. He may completely switch to synthetics or he may blend synthetics into products when cotton qualities are needed. The money value of raw cotton in a finished shirt has little to do with it. We are now using more than 1.2 billion pounds of rayon annually and have replaced more than 2.7 million bales of cotton. So in the bitter struggle with synthetic fibers, cotton has lost and continues to lose markets at home.'

The Huge Surplus '5. Surplus stocks pile up in the U. S. Since producers are encouraged by an artificial price to produce, and consumers (at the first point of sale) are discouraged from buying, because of a higher price, we had a 3.1 million-bale carry-over; in 1950, 6.8 million bales. Today we face the prospect of a record high 14 million-bale carry-over.'

'6. Surpluses compel production control measures. But these measures haven't controlled the supply either here or in the foreign lands (where our controls can't apply). Besides, acres taken out of a subsidized commodity generally go into other crops. These 'diverted acres' increase the supply of uncontrolled crops and livestock, and drive down the prices farmers and ranchers can get for uncontrolled products. 'Similar results are obtained when government price-fixing is applied on any commodity. They vary only in degree.' This explanation, by the nation's largest organization of farmers, is worthy of everyone's attention since the Farm Problem affects us all directly or indirectly.

SENATE CLOAKROOM By J. GLENN BEALL

Springtime and love go hand in hand except on the Floors of the Congress. In the Senate and the House of Representatives, the arrival of the traditional season of harmony means mainly that the Congressional session is rushing to a close. And the approach of adjournment day invariably means an increase in tension and conflict. Some of Capitol Hill's biggest squabbles might explode around legislation which will deal with housing, social security and highways. There, I thought it would be appropriate at this time to discuss those issues with you. Housing for Aged The housing measure, which eventually will be debated by the Senate, will probably include a provision for low-cost construction for the aged. This section seems to have widespread support. Other items, however, such as the proposals dealing with military housing, seem destined to stir up considerable controversy. I say that because the completed housing bill as it will go to the Floor from committee was compiled from 16 individual measures, many of which drew sharp criticism when they were first introduced independently. There is no reason to believe that time—or the spirit of Spring—has mellowed the opposition. Proposed Benefit Changes The proposed social security legislation looms as one of the most touchy issues on the Senate schedule. According to one of the several plans being promoted in this field, the age at which women would be eligible for pensions would be lowered from 65 to 62, and the age of 50 would be set

as the point at which disabled persons of both sexes could be given receiving benefits. The Administration has indicated that the cost of such

Don't Feel You Have to Be Content With Nature's Design for Your Eyes

YOU ARE FORTUNATE if you have naturally pretty eyes. A lot of girls and women are not so lucky, but only they know it, for they have learned how to improve on nature—how to give themselves the pretty eyes nature denied them. Even those to whom nature has been more than kind, with a few touches can give added glamour and beauty to their eyes. Eyes that are not as large as they might be can be made to seem larger by stroking lightly with an eye-liner pencil along the base of the lashes, and by using the pencil to draw the corner of the upper lid a little further out. Use eye shadow to increase the appearance of depth. Green shadow will give sparkle to brown or hazel eyes. Blue, gray or violet shadow is best with blue eyes. Baby oil can help keep the eyebrows silky, with a lovely, lustrous sheen. Just dip finger tip in the baby oil and smooth it gently over the brows at least once a day. Brushing the eyebrows every time you brush your hair is the best remedy for scrawny brows. Brush opposite to the way the eyebrows grow, then straight up. Smooth into place with a finger. Use short, light strokes of an eyebrow pencil to fill in where hairs are missing. Even dark lashes have light tips which make them seem shorter. Mascara makes all lashes look longer, thicker and darker. Brush mascara on the upper lashes only, never the lower. Powder the lashes before applying the mascara. The easiest way is to dip a cotton ball in powder and press it against the closed eyelid. Curling the eyelashes also makes them seem longer.



changes might be prohibitive, and it has been rumored that any bill passed with those features would tempt a Presidential veto. Plan For Superhighways

Of all the major legislation still to be considered, the roads bill is probably in the most enviable position. In its present form, it is what the Administration has been seeking and what anti-administration forces apparently want also. There might be an argument over certain financing provisions, but most sources seem to feel that a long-range plan for crisscrossing our Nation with superhighways will be given the green light before this 84th Congress is history.

Tax Monies Distributed

State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, has distributed to Baltimore City and 22 of the 23 counties of Maryland checks in the amount to \$430,842.44 as their share of the state liquor tax for the third quarter of the current fiscal year. This amount represents the sub-division's share of taxes collected by the State during January, February, and March 1956 on distilled spirits. Garrett, the westernmost county of the State, was not included because the sale of distilled spirits is not licensed in that county. The largest single distribution on a 50-cent per gallon basis was to Baltimore City. It was for \$217,949.60 and brought the total money the city has received from this source during the past nine months to \$778,499.39. Second largest check was sent to Baltimore County in the amount of \$44,597.50 with Prince Georges third at \$35,770.25. Frederick County received \$29,758.25.

Bill Would Aid Fire Companies

Representative DeWitt S. Hyde (R-Md.), recently introduced a bill making volunteer fire-fighting organizations eligible under the Federal Property and Administrative Service Act for surplus equipment. The existing law allows the donation of surplus equipment for educational and public health purposes. 'The volunteer fire departments,' said Mr. Hyde, 'contribute to the health and protection of our communities and should be eligible for surplus equipment without having to bid as they now do. Most of the volunteer fire departments in my Congressional district are wholly dependent upon the communities they serve for donations for equipment and my bill would be of great assistance in helping with their equipment problems.' A chandelier in Radio City is the largest in the world.

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA

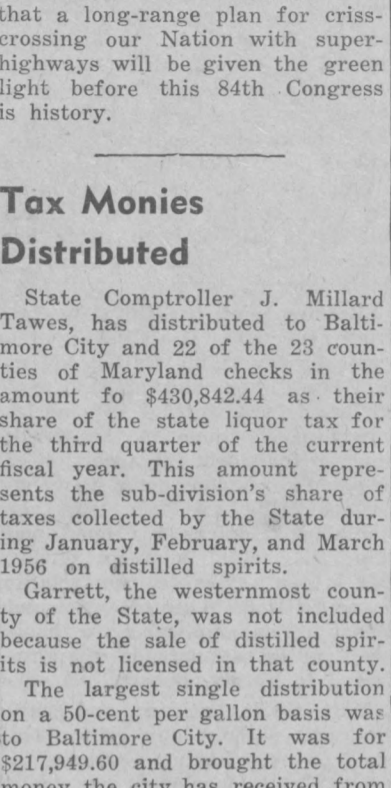


WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

'There's no place for small business, or small unions.' This statement would even sound odd coming from a theoretical economist. But this statement was made by what might be called a 'practical' economist. The declarer of this principle, James Hoffa, head of the teamsters union in Midwest, has shown he has support of force in various forms to C. W. Harder put his theory into effect. Who is Hoffa? He is Dave Beck's chief henchman in vital trucking area of 13 midwestern states, and is now extending into 12 southern states. Hoffa has paid fines for violations of labor laws, but this does not seem to deter him a bit. In fact, he usually winds up threatening reprisals against those who made it possible for him to be brought to justice. So far, he appears to have made good on many of these threats. He has also been responsible for driving out of business quite a few independent truck operators competing with big outfits. In meantime, Hoffa has not done too badly. Although he boasts he will not tell internal revenue service his income, several Congressional investigations have disclosed many interesting items. While Hoffa never went beyond eighth grade, he has \$21,000 year salary, plus unlimited expense account from a million dollar treasury. In addition, he is a contributor to the National Federation of Independent Business.

It Was Said 'Ignorance breeds monsters to fill up all the vacancies of the soul that are occupied by the

varieties of knowledge. He who dethrones the idea of law bids chaos welcome in its stead.' —Horace Mann



Miss Dora Myers, Maryland's Mental Health belle for 1956, presents the first lapel pin to Governor McKeldin...

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Miss Dora Myers, Maryland's Mental Health belle for 1956, presents the first lapel pin to Governor McKeldin...

Advertisement for NEIGHBORS ESSO STATION. Includes a car illustration and text: 'GET STARTED RIGHT FOR SPRING DRIVING. Drive your car in NOW for a thorough check-up. Make sure it's RIGHT and ready to roll when Spring weather beckons. Play safe!'

Large advertisement for INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS by EAST END GARAGE. Includes images of two trucks and text: 'Look at the trucks that are ALL-TRUCK. New INTERNATIONALS—All-Truck Built to save you the BIG money! To save the BIG money on the job you need a truck that's all truck. And we've got 'em.'



