



# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 26

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1958

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The delightful weather we have been anxiously awaiting has finally come to us and while we are busily engaged in the garden or working on the lawn, painting or just plain pleasure cruising in the balmy breezes, let's not lose sight of the fact that we have an election on our hands, in fact two of them.

On May 5 Emmitsburgians will go to the polls to elect a Burgess and a Commissioner and on May 20 voters will be called upon again to use their privilege of casting ballots for county and state candidates. Many of us are prone to bypass our local election, apathetically letting the event slide by and then griping about who had the courage and fortitude to run. Important decisions are facing our town council these days and it is important that we have the most competent candidates run for these offices. This is not meant in a derogatory sense pertinent to our present officials. They, in my personal opinion, have done a tremendous job and have set the wheels in motion for modern improvements to the town. A recent accomplishment, of a forward nature, was the annexation of two sections of the town which brought up the population about 200. Another achievement was the erection of street lights in these sections, and still another in the offing and one which involves better than a quarter of a million dollars, is the proposed new sewer system. This project undoubtedly will be completed this year.

It is apparent that Council has been busily engaged during the past year and that each year appears to bring more burdens upon its shoulders. Therefore, full cooperation is necessary if our little town is going to progress. It is a well known fact that almost as many citizens are unregistered as are registered. Many have moved into town during the past year, rent property and do not know they are eligible to register and vote. Let's make this a chain registration this year. Next Tuesday is registration day in Emmitsburg. If you are 21 or over and have lived in Emmitsburg for the past year you are entitled to register at the Town Office and vote on May 5. Now then let's all single out someone we know hasn't voted and call him or her on the phone and see that they make an effort to register. This way it is possible that perhaps we can build up our voting potential to full strength and get some life into local elections. After all, how can we vote intelligently in national or state elections when we don't take an active interest in elections on a local level. Most of the citizens in the Emmitt Gardens area and S. Seton Ave. Extended areas are aware that this year they are entitled to vote in the town election if they register Tuesday, but just in case some of them haven't heard the news I'm offering this as a reminder of their privilege and eligibility.

## New K-C Members

Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, almost doubled its recent membership when 10 new members were inducted into the organization on Monday night at the regular meeting of that group held in the Council Home on the Square.

The meeting was presided over by Grand Knight Francis R. Sanders and the conferring of degrees was effected by members of the local and Frederick degree teams. Present membership in the local K of C is about 50 members.

The first degree was conferred on the following candidates at Monday night's meeting: Mark Lannon, Cullen, Md., Raymond Etheridge, Rocky Ridge, Carl A. Wetzel, Charles D. Hemler, Jr., and Paul M. Little, of Thurmont; Joseph W. Payne, Richard C. Topper, Charles F. Stout, Paul A. Sanders and Eugene J. Gelwicks, of Emmitsburg.

## House Damaged

Fire caused about \$1200 damage Tuesday morning about 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Putman, Simmons Rd., four miles east of Emmitsburg. The fire started from the chimney and spread into walls and the attic of the log and weatherboard home. Twenty firemen and three trucks from the Vigilant Hose Co. fought the fire for nearly two hours.

## 2,000 Attend Mount Convocation

Approximately 2,000 guests attending the sesquicentennial celebration of Mount St. Mary's College last Saturday afternoon heard Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, P.A., president of the college, score the confusion created and fostered by educators which has resulted from an "ersatz educational diet aimed at developing personality or social awareness, rather than sharpening the individual's mind."

Addressing the gathering of over 158 educational institutions in the nation, Msgr. Sheridan pilloried the hasty crash programs that so loudly advocate, as a result of Russian success in the missile field, declaring that we were again playing a game of educational follow-the-leader. He said in part: "Simply to mass produce scientists or mathematicians or linguists is not nearly enough. To be sure we should cut the fat out of our programs, but what we need more than anything else is responsible leadership. The man who creates the intricate mechanism that sends a Vanguard soaring into orbit is necessary indeed, but more important is he who directs its use and utilizes its potentialities. We need many men to organize and guide—men with great capacity and readiness for rapid and concentrated exertion of a whole series of faculties: planning faculties as well as technical skill, men of resource as well as knowledge."

"I have no quarrel with those who would train more scientists—unless we would fail to give equal opportunity in other fields. We desperately need men versed in the humanities; in history, in economics, in sociology, in all the key areas of our activity. We need them just as desperately as we need scientists. For history, in the main, is the sad story of lop-sided crash programs in isolated areas without similar strides in the civilizing arts: of gunpowder and gutted cities; dynamite and devastation; rockets and ruin. Let us have crash programs. Let us have them in science. But let us have them also so that we can repair the ruin of our society. Let us reward the embryonic musician or poet; let us encourage the artist and sculptor; let us fan the zeal of the churchman and the educator, the physician and economist. They all are fields not easily conquered."

Following the monsignor's address honorary LL.D. degrees were awarded a number of distinguished educators including a former Attorney General of the United States, James P. McGranery.

The main address of the convocation was made by Mr. McGranery in Memorial Gymnasium which was handsomely decorated for the occasion by interior decorators. The guests officially representing the educational institutions, proceeded in cap and gown from Flynn Hall to the gymnasium wearing the colors of their colleges and universities. A large number of Emmitsburgians was present for the occasion.

The musical program by the college Glee Club, was under the direction of Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum. Following the convocation, the second of three scheduled for this sesquicentennial year, a buffet luncheon was held in Bradley Hall.

The final convocation will be held in June in conjunction with the 150th annual commencement exercises.

## FOREST PARK TO OPEN APRIL 27

Forest Park, Hanover, Pa., will open for the season Sunday, April 27. All rides and equipment have been overhauled and painted for the opening. The picnic grounds and table have been overhauled also. The free attraction for the opening, will be the Tones, popular radio entertainers, both afternoon and night. There will also be a free concert by Menchey's 100-piece accordion and guitar band, with Leonard T. Zinn.

School tickets have been distributed as follows for free rides, reduced rates on others, reduced rates for skating, contests and prizes:

Saturday, May 3, Hanover school day; Saturday, May 10, Adams County school day; Saturday, May 17, York County school day; Saturday, May 24, Maryland school day; and Saturday, May 31, Colored school day.

The skating rink will continue to operate every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights, and Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Public and private parties will be held other nights.

## Mrs. Adelsberger Installed As Head Of VFW Auxiliary

Past President Helen Sanders was in charge of the installation of officers for the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6658, in the auxiliary room at the post home last Wednesday evening. President Norma Nussbaum presided with 27 present.

The officers inducted included: President, Loretta Adelsberger; senior vice president, Betty Ann Baker; junior vice president, Jane Orndorff; secretary, Helen Sanders; treasurer, Anna Stoner; conductress, Beatrice Keilholtz; chaplain, Helen Daughterty; guard, Etta May Norris; trustees, Gloria Martin, Mary Hoke and Marian Timmerman; color bearers, Nancy Danner, Joan Keepers, Dolores Henke and Janet Newcomer; flag bearer, Evelyn Ott; banner bearer, Ann Ohler; patriotic instructor, Gloria Martin; historian, Bruce Flowers; musician, Mary Hoke, and assistant, Beatrice Keilholtz.

It was announced that two Buddy Deane hops are to be sponsored by the Auxiliary, one on June 19 from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., and the other on October 30 from 8 to 11 p. m.

There was also an announcement that the ladies will serve the annual banquet for the St. Joseph's High School alumni on Saturday, May 10.

## Joint Glee Clubs Will Present "April Melodies"

The 40-voice Glee Club of the Georgetown School of Nursing, will join with the Mount Saint Mary's College Glee Club Saturday for an evening of "April Melodies."

The performance will take place in Flynn Hall on the Mount campus at 7:30 p. m. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Each group will be heard in individual selections, popular and classic. For a finale the 75 singers will offer: Bach's, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; hit songs from the Broadway musicals, "Kismet," and "My Fair Lady." A touch of the modern idiom will be heard in Hindemith's, "Of Household Rule."

Miss Elizabeth Knarr, directress of the nurses, will be guest conductor of the combined selections. The Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum will direct the Mount chorists. The Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, P.A., will welcome the guests to the campus.

Other concerts scheduled are as follows: A joint concert with the Glee Club of Villa Julie, Stevenson, Md., Wednesday, April 16 at 3 p. m.; a concert for the dinner meeting of the Towson Kiwanis Club, Towson, April 16 at 6 p. m.; an assembly program at Taneytown High School, Tuesday, April 22 at 2 p. m.; a banquet-meeting of the Holy Name Society of the Southern Region of the Diocese of Harrisburg at the Conewago Chapel, April 25; Parents' Day Concert May 4 at 3 p. m.; an assembly program, Catholic High School of Baltimore, May 6 at 2 p. m.; and the Spring Concert, Jubilee Rejoicing, on the Mount campus, May 8 at 8:30 p. m.

## Local Lions Endorse Russell Marsh For District Governor

Twenty-five Lions were present at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in the Lutheran parish hall, First Vice President Charles F. Stouter presiding in the absence of President Paul W. Claypool.

Seven guests were present at the meeting including three from Mt. Airy, three from Manchester and one from Emmitsburg. Russell H. Marsh, Union Bridge, candidate for District Governor of District 22-W was present and spoke briefly. The local group unanimously endorsed Lion Marsh's candidacy and the delegates were instructed to cast ballots for him at the convention in Atlantic City in May. Lions Clarence Hahn and J. Ralph McDonnell were named as delegates to the convention.

The club was invited to attend a zone get-together and banquet to be held in the New Windsor fire hall on Tuesday, April 22. The principal speakers for the evening will be Congressman Devoreux and a representative from Lions International. A number of the local Lions are planning to attend the event.

The following nominating committee was named: Arthur Elder, Clarence G. Frailey and J. Ralph McDonnell. Nominations will be made at the next April meeting and the election will be held in May.



Pictured above is an Emmitsburg man, an employee of Fort Detrick, as he was presented with a bonus of \$200 for superior work. A superior performance award was presented also. Pictured above, left to right, Glenn D. Zimmerman, John F. (Jack) Rosensteel and Roger F. Wiley. Zimmerman received a \$100 award and Rosensteel and Wiley each received a \$200 check.

## Bishop Addresses Marian Congress

Challenging the spirit of youth that seeks with fortitude self conquest and total dedication, the Most Rev. William A. Scully, D.D., Bishop of Albany, held up the ideal perfection through prayer, penance and mortification at the fifth biennial Marian Congress, held at St. Joseph College last weekend.

Speaking to the 700 delegates and moderators of the Children of Mary associations representing the eastern states during Mass on Sunday morning, Bishop Scully cited instances of heroic fidelity and fortitude in the history of the Church as examples of the virtue and nobility of soul which youth has attained under the inspiration of the love of God. "We are assembled," he said, to do honor to Her whom God so singularly honored and still honors through the miracles of grace, of nature and of the spirit that occur even today at the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes. Calm, serene, undisturbed during the events that occurred in the life of the Mother of God, her complete subjection to the will of God is the secret of her peace and confidence.

"Just as our Lady was an instrument in the all powerful hands of God," continued the Bishop, "so must we, although poor and imperfect, consider ourselves instruments of God's mercy and love. Be steadfast in your love of God and never fail Him. Open your eyes to the majesty and power of your Creator and give praise daily to His Holy Name," concluded Bishop Scully.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, LL.D., president of Mt. St. Mary's College, celebrated the Mass. Vocal music was furnished by Seton High School Glee Club, Baltimore.

The two-day program of the Congress, dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes, consisted of general and special sessions for senior and junior high school associations, a Marian promenade, a candlelight procession and Holy Hour, a pilgrimage to Mother Seton's shrines and various social events in the college student center.

Subjects discussed at the special sessions carried out the general theme of the Congress—Our Lady's Message, Prayer and Penance. Keynoting the Congress theme, the Rev. William J. McClellan, C.M., Immaculate Conception parish, Baltimore, director of the Congress, called upon the delegates to take the leadership in spreading the message of Lourdes, first in their homes and then to the world. "During her life on earth the school where Mary Immaculate taught was her home, and the home still is the school where woman can exercise her most powerful influence for the salvation of the world," Father reminded his audience. And, he continued, "The weakest spot in our educational system today is not lack of funds, or lack of buildings, or lack of trained teachers, but lack of good Christian homes. It is the mother who has the most important place in the Christian home. You cannot accept

(Continued on Page Eight)

Legion Would Sponsor Several Local Baseball Teams

Plans were formulated Monday night at a meeting held in the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, by members of the Legion, and other interested individuals, to organize a new baseball league that will incorporate the youths of the town in the age bracket of 12 to 17, into a league of possibly four teams. Details of the coming season were discussed and the number of teams sponsored will be determined by the interest and response of local youths. Legion officials were disappointed at the response at the meeting but felt that several other local activities that same night prevented many boys from attending. Another meeting has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Community Field.

Interesting plans have been made for the boys who attend Sunday's meeting and all local boys in this particular age bracket are urged to be present as it is planned to form the teams and start practice by the first of next month. Actual league play will not commence until after the local school commencements in June.

WILL PROBATED

The will of Mrs. Mamie Johnson, probated this week in Orphans' Court, Frederick, leave the real estate at the corner of North Seton Ave. and Federal Ave., to a daughter, Mildred Weedon, with the right of a stepdaughter, Anita Rose Johnson, to live there as long as she remains unmarried.

Sums of \$50 each are left to four sons, John E., James L., Clarence and Raymond Van Brakle. A step-son, Laurence Johnson, is left \$1. A grandson, Herman Scott, Camden, N. J., is bequeathed \$50. All other estate is left to the daughter, Mildred, except a bedroom suit which goes to the grandson.

The daughter is named executrix. The will was dated Feb. 21, 1955 and was witnessed by Dorothy C. and J. Ward Kerrigan.

## OBITUARIES

MARTIN C. EYLER

Martin Cleveland Eyler, 64, Emmitsburg R3 farmer, died at the Frederick Memorial Hospital at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening from a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been ill for six months and in the hospital three days.

Mr. Eyler was a native of Frederick County, a son of the late Henry W. and Elizabeth Wetzel Eyler. The only survivors are nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Friend's Creek Church of God with the Rev. Harold Beck officiating. Interment in Friend's Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg tonight (Friday) after 7 o'clock and at the church Saturday from 1:30 p. m. until the time of the funeral.

JANIS V. WELTY

Janis Virginia Welty, two-month and 22-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Welty, Emmitsburg R2, died Sunday morning at 1 o'clock at the Warner Hospital. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said the death was caused by bronchial pneumonia.

The child became ill Saturday and was moved to the hospital where death occurred less than 24 hours after entry.

Surviving are the parents, James Tyson and Virginia (Wantz) Welty; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Welty, and the maternal grandfather, J. Russell Wantz, all of Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiating. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

MRS. MARIAN ROSENSTEEL

Mrs. Marian Rosensteel died Tuesday at 3:50 a. m. at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, Washington, aged 78 years. She was formerly of Emmitsburg but had been a guest at the home for seven years.

Mrs. Rosensteel was the widow of John H. Rosensteel and a daughter of the late Jacob and Lydia Zeigler Hoke. The only survivors are three cousins.

Services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 1:30 p. m. at Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg with the pastor, Rev. Philip Bower, officiating. Interment will be in the Lutheran Church Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES E. CRAIG

A life-long resident of Emmitsburg, Mrs. Cordie N. Craig, 77, died at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg Sunday morning at 6:32 o'clock after being ill for the past five years.

Mrs. Craig was the daughter of the late William Crampton and Jennie White Crampton and is survived by her husband, Charles Edward Craig, Route 1.

Also surviving are two children: Mrs. Louise Banks and Clarence Craig, both of Washington; two brothers, William Crampton of Binghamton, N. Y., and Harry Crampton of New York City; one sister, Mrs. Adie Winford of Brooklyn, N. Y.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg with a requiem mass at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiated. Interment was made in Mountview Cemetery. The pallbearers were Roger and William Chase, William Richardson, Clarence and John Van Brakle and Martin Williams.

## Baseball Practice Scheduled

Another weekend of baseball practice has been scheduled for the local Pen-Mar League Baseball League entry, Manager Jack Rosensteel announced this week. All players are to report to Community Field Saturday morning for work on the playing field.

On Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock players are asked to report for general practice and to bring uniforms, gloves and shoes. An additional practice session will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

No leader is needed when spinning with monofilament line for bass—it's needed only for sharp-toothed fish.—Sports Afield.

Nickel-containing high-strength steels which develop tensile strengths of up to 300,000 pounds per square inch are used in landing gears for aircraft.

Water vibrations will usually scare fish away. The exception is when they are feeding wildly.

## Registration Day Set For Tuesday

The Burgess and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg announce that a registration of voters will be held Tuesday, April 22, from 2 to 7 p. m. in the Town Office. The Town Solons explain that to be eligible to vote in the town election to be held on May 5 an individual must be registered on the town's books. The election has nothing to do with the county, state, or national election. If you have never registered on the town records you must do so Tuesday or you won't be eligible to vote on May 5.

The coming election will see a mayor and one commissioner elected.

Election Registrar Charles D. Gillelan, who has worked diligently on the eligible voting list, announces this week that the total of eligible voters at present is more than 430. It is hoped to top 500 by Tuesday's registration.

Qualifications for registering are that a citizen must be 21 years of age by the day of election, May 5; that he lives in the corporate limits of Emmitsburg proper; and that he has lived within these limits for the past 12 months. There is no registration fee required.

To be elected this election, May 5, is the Burgess and one Commissioner. Incumbent Burgess is Clarence G. Frailey. The term of Commissioner J. Allen Bower expires. Present indications are that Mayor Frailey will file for re-election but that Commissioner Bower will not seek re-election at this time, unless persuasion by friends causes him to change his mind.

Those desiring to file for office are reminded that such filing must take place by written notice with the town clerk, Louise Sebald, at least 10 days prior to election. This means that the deadline this year will be midnight Friday, April 25.

Quite a number of new voters from the recently annexed sections of the Corporation are expected to register Tuesday. Council explains that amnesty has been granted these new citizens of the town and they are entitled to register and vote regardless of whether they have resided within the town limits for a year or not. The only requirement is that they resided in the new sections at the time of annexation.

## Final Registration For Primary Saturday

County residents will have their last opportunity to register in the County Primary to be held May 20, this Saturday. The only method of registering at the present time is to motor to Frederick and register at the Courthouse. Saturday, April 19 affords citizens their last opportunity to register for the coming primary. The Registry Board will be open all day, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday. The books will be closed until after the primary and registration will commence for the general election in November. Officials explain that anyone who will be 21 years of age before November 4 is eligible to register.

The Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee, Lumen F. Norris, chairman, announces that transportation to Frederick for those desiring to register, will be provided Saturday by calling the chairman and making an appointment. There is no charge for the transportation.

## Thieves Steal Athletic Equipment

Thieves broke into and stole a number of pieces of athletic equipment from the clubhouse on Community Field recently. Authorities know the individuals responsible for the thievery and warn that if restoration is not made in the near future prosecution will result. Stolen were a number of bats, two catcher's an a first baseman's glove. The articles are to be turned over to Manager Jack Rosensteel.

## Bond Costs \$1,000

F. John Busbey, Emmitsburg, was found guilty of surety of the peace in Adams County court Monday afternoon following a hearing on the charge brought by his wife, Anna E. Busbey, 30 Newark St., Littlestown. He was directed to enter into bond of \$1000 to keep the peace and pay the costs.



## Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMTSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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### Emmitsburg Services

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH**  
Rev. James T. Twomey, 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. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

**ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE**  
Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor  
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

**ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Philip Bower, pastor  
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.  
The Service, 10:30 a. m.

**TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor  
Worship Service, 9 a. m.  
Church School, 10 a. m.  
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**REFORMED CHURCH**  
Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

**TOM'S CREEK METHODIST**  
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor  
Church School, 9 a. m.  
Worship Service, 10 a. m.  
The Men's Fellowship meeting will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Lower Tract Road  
Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.  
Sunda School, 10:30 a. m.  
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Fairfield Services

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Verle C. Schumacher, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.  
The Service, 10:30 a. m.  
Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

**ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED**  
Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor.  
Worship Service at 9 a. m.  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.

**FAIRFIELD MENNONITE**  
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**  
Rev. John J. McNulty, Pastor  
Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers visited Sunday in Westminster with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles, and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Long and daughter, Jeanie, of Finksburg, and Mrs. Roy Motter, Taneytown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long.

Thomas Wivell, U. S. Navy, Lakewood, N. J., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell. He was accompanied home by his wife who had been spending the past week with her parents.

Mrs. Fred Timmerman, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Agnes Lahman, College Park, spent the weekend in Portsmouth, Va., with Sister Christine Marie, who is a Sister of Charity.

Mrs. Carrie Rodgers has returned to her home on N. Seton Ave., after spending the past week

**LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN**  
Edwin P. Elliott, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.  
Church School, 10 a. m.

with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, and family, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClellan, Braddock, visited Saturday with Mrs. Elmer Lingg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, visited Sunday with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and family, and Mrs. Carrie Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner and daughter, Kensington, visited Sunday with Mrs. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Felix Adams spent the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholzer, Philadelphia.

Miss Peggy Walters, York, visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bernard Walters, and sons, Waynesboro Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and sons, Keymar, visited Sunday with Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh. George V. Arnold, Jr., College Park, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and Mrs. John Kelly. He was accompanied home by his wife and son, who had spent the past week visiting her mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Carmen Topper and children visited Sunday in Taneytown with Mrs. Topper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter, Vickie, Waynesboro, visited Sunday with Mrs. Gutshall's mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner and family, N. Seton Ave.

Mrs. Frank Topper, Jr., and child of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topper, Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sellman and son, Littlestown, visited Sunday with Mrs. Sellman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper and family, DePaul St.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Robert Burdner and daughter, Dolores, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sharock and daughter, Taneytown and Mr. and Mrs. Hanky, Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Koontz and daughter Judy and grandson, Barry Six, Harney, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Baumgardner on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen and family, Mays Landing, N. J., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Herbert Miller and family and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Agnes Lahman, College Park, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Hodge and children, Bethesda, and Mr. and Mrs. John Besash and children, Philadelphia, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Timmerman, Federal Avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Gockenour and children, Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goulden and family, Baltimore, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kepner and daughter. Mrs. Gockenour and Mrs. Goulden are the former Misses Judy and Helen Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Four Points, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClellan, and daughter, Janice, Frederick, visited Monday with Mrs. Elmer Lingg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen and family have returned to their home on W. Main St., after visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic and family, Aliquippa, Pa.

Audrey Baumgardner attended a Girl Scout program held at Westminster on Sunday. She is the leader of the Brownie Troop at Silver Run, which participated in the program.

Prof. R. J. McCollough has returned to his home on Faculty Row, after spending the Easter Vacation with his daughter, Elizabeth, in New Orleans. He made the trip via Eastern Airlines.

## Not All Floors Require Insulation, But Some Do



Workman installs mineral wool batts in the ceiling of an unheated garage in a split-level house. The insulation blocks the escape of heat through floors in the sleeping level above, helping keep bedroom floors warm.

When should a floor be insulated? When should insulation be left out of floors?

These are questions asked frequently by builders as well as home-owners who want to make a house as comfortable as possible.

Insulation engineers say the hard and fast rules for insulating floors are:

1. Do insulate the floor above an unheated area. Examples of these are floors above crawl spaces, unheated garages, or porches with living space above them.

2. Don't insulate if the floor is between two heated areas.

3. Don't insulate the floor above a basement unless the basement is heated electrically and the basement is not heated.

Engineers explain that floors above unheated areas, such as

a crawl space, attached garage, or porch, need at least a two-inch thickness of mineral wool installed between the floor joists to keep floors warm and comfortable, and to stop heat loss.

Without insulation in these floors, heat in living areas quickly radiates through the floor and is dissipated in the cold area below.

Insulation in floors separating two heated areas is not necessary or desirable, the engineers point out, because mineral wool stops the natural upward flow of heat.

In an occupied second floor, for example, leaving the floor uninsulated means that fewer heating units—radiators, registers, convectors, and the like—are necessary since considerable heat rises into upstairs rooms through the ceiling of the first floor.

## EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt  
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry  
University of Wisconsin

### Feed Palatability Is Essential

At dinnertime animals are a lot like people. They will fill up on tasty foods but will often "go hungry" rather than eat something they don't care for. No matter how nutritious a feed may be it cannot produce meat, milk, eggs or wool unless the livestock will eat it. The farmer therefore, often must make the animal feeds more tasty and tempting. Just like many people, animals usually find their food more tasty when it is flavored with salt. The salt serves the double purpose of flavoring the feeds and providing minerals known to be needed by

Dairy cattle, for instance, usually receive part of their daily salt requirement mixed in their feed at the rate of one pound to every hundred pounds of grain. It is always recommended, however, that free choice salt be available to livestock at all times to avoid deficiency if they are not receiving their full salt requirement from what salt may be mixed in the feeds.

Another time proven method of increasing palatability and consumption of both concentrates and roughages is by adding molasses, or both molasses and salt together to the feeds. Farmers often utilize unpalatable feeds by blending them into mixtures containing a sufficient portion of some very palatable feeds to bring about the required consumption on the part of the animals.

In a recent meeting concerned with livestock feeding, the author, with the help and judgement of nearly 100 young farmers, set up a list of concentrates and roughages rating them as: very palatable, fairly palatable, and less palatable.

These concentrates were considered very palatable: corn, oats, hominy feed, beet pulp, molasses, wheat bran, soybean oil meal, linseed meal, peanut meal, dried skim milk, and dried whey.

Listed as fairly palatable were: barley, wheat, grain sorghum, cottonseed meal, corn distillers' dried grains, corn gluten meal, corn gluten feed, wheat mid-

dlings, meat scraps and tankage. Considered less palatable feeds were: rye, buckwheat, raw soybeans, malt sprouts, dried brewers' grains, and wheat screenings. Roughages considered very palatable were: ladino clover, corn silage, peavine silage, alfalfa, red clover, timothy, sudan grass, sweet sorghum, brome grass, alsike clover, trefoil, lespedeza, and most root crops.

The fairly palatable roughages included: potatoes, corn fodder or stover, orchard grass, bluegrass, soybean hay, most grass silages, oat straw, Bermuda grass, oat silage or hay and kudzu.

Listed as less palatable in this survey were: sweet clover, canary grass, quack grass, Johnson grass, meadow fescue, rye hay or silage and buckwheat.

For purposes of the survey, it was assumed that all the feeds be representative of their class in quality. For instance not one kind of hay cut at a favorable stage of growth and properly cured and stored, while another hay might be cut later and cured differently. Further, it was agreed that where animals had been accustomed to eating certain feeds from a very early age the ballots might be cast differently.

Palatability problems are the subject of considerable research now in progress and the future may find the farmer equipped to increase or decrease feed palatability and consumption to fit the maximum efficiency requirements for all ages and classes of livestock. Indeed, salt is already used by many farmers and stockmen both to increase consumption of some rather unpalatable mineral supplements and medicines and to limit the consumption of protein supplement.

## Festival Year Draws Tourists to Israel



Israel Govt. Tourist Office Photo

DRESSED IN BIBLICAL COSTUMES, these Israeli girls are dancing in joyful celebration of Israel's Tenth Anniversary. Israel is marking her ten years of statehood with a gay Festival Year. The celebrations will last from April 23, 1958 through May 11, 1959. More than 150 events have been scheduled thus far. There will be pageants, dance and music festivals, masquerades, exhibitions, pilgrimages to Holy Sites, Biblical quiz contests, concerts, country fairs, flower shows, and even plowing competitions, as well as other special events. According to the Israel Government Tourist Office, more than 100,000 tourists will visit Israel during her Festival Year.

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57 Olds Sup. 4-dr. Holiday	54 Pontiac conv. cpe.
57 Cadillac Cpe.	54 Olds 88 2-dr., R&H
57 Pontiac Station Wagon	53 Buick cpe., R&H
57 Olds 88 conv. cps., R&H	53 Buick Super 4-dr.
57 Olds 2-dr., 88	53 Olds Sup. 88 2-dr., R&H.
57 Ford 2-dr. 6-cyl.	53 Pontiac 4-dr.
57 Olds 88 Holiday cpe.	53 Cadillac cpe.
56 Cadillac cpe. DeVille	53 Chev. 4-dr. 210, R&H
56 Olds 88 Holiday cpe., R&H	53 Mercury sdn., R&H.
56 Cadillac 62 cpe., R&H	53 Pontiac
56 Cadillac 62 DeVille, 4-dr.	53 Cadillac 62 sdn.
56 Cadillac 60 sdn.	52 (2) Olds 88 4-dr.
56 Olds Super 4-dr.	52 Olds Sup. 4-dr., R&H, PS
56 Olds 98 Holiday 4-dr.	51 Ford 4-dr., R&H
56 Olds 88 4-dr., R&H	51 Olds 98 4-dr., TuTone
56 Olds Sup. 88 Holiday	51 Packard 4-dr., R&H
55 Chevrolet 2-dr.	51 Olds 98 4-dr., R&H
55 Chev. 210 V-8 Wagon	51 Cadillac 62 sdn., R&H, gr.
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and attended the baptismal services at the Nazarine Church in Glen Burnie. The two little daughters of the Halls were baptized Robin Dianne and Denise Carole.

Mrs. Louise Jacobs and Mrs. C. Sheffield and daughters, Judy and Debby, Baltimore, and Mrs. Frank Synder visited Tuesday with Mrs. David Guise and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

### Scouts Meet

The meeting of Troop 284 was opened by James Topper at the Scout house at Community Field, Tuesday evening. Then the boys went outside to participate in different exercises. After this, they went back inside to discuss plans for the compass course for the next meeting. The dues were collected and the meeting was adjourned by the Scout Benediction.

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**Veterans' Korner**

Legion Promotes Program  
For Unemployed Veterans

A thirteen point program to as-

sist unemployed veterans has been proposed for implementation thru the 17,000 Posts of The American Legion. The proposal calls for a close understanding with labor

groups, Legionnaires and other organizations interested in employment problems.

The program was endorsed Mar. 28 at a meeting called by National Commander John S. Gleason, Jr. in the Legion's Washington office. Participating in the conference, which was called at the request of J. Edward Walter of Cambridge, Md., Chairman of the Legion's National Employment Committee, were Department Commanders representing regional employment areas throughout the U. S.

Chairman of the Legion's Employment in Maryland is Grafton Lee Brown, who is the Veterans' Employment Representative in Maryland of the U. S. Department of Labor. Working with Mr. Brown are twenty-four field representatives of the State Employment Security Board. These men are located in nineteen cities throughout the State.

In accordance with the provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, each State provides job counseling and a placement service for veterans. The American Legion is cooperating with all employment offices in the State Employment Service throughout the State of Maryland and is assisting unemployed veterans to secure jobs under this program. The veteran receives a preference in the placement service. The American Legion, thru its thirty-seven thousand members in Maryland, urges all employers who have a need for people to please place the available positions through the Veterans' Employment Representative of the Maryland Employment Security

## Classic Stake Race To Be Run Saturday At Laurel Track

LAUREL—The 37th running of the \$20,000 added Chesapeake Stakes on Saturday, which highlights Laurel's program this week, again will serve as a major prep for the Kentucky Derby, to be run two weeks later on May 3.

Whiskery, Cavalcade, War Admiral and Citation, the latter, the last Triple Crown winner, have gone on from triumphs in the mile and one-sixteenth Chesapeake to victories in the Derby.

Montpelier's Nala, an easy winner here and an eligible for the Derby and Preakness, is the leading Free State-stabled three-year-old to essay the Chesapeake and attempt to give trainer Frank A. (Downy) Bonsal his third winner in Maryland's traditional pre-Derby trial. Bonsal's previous winners were Saratoga in 1955, and Inswep last spring.

With the Chesapeake commanding attention, Nala is expected to face William Hal Bishop's Pemberton, Brookfield Farm's I've Got Rhythm, Mrs. Anthony Cannuli's

Boord. National Commander Gleason estimated that nearly one million veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict were unemployed at the end of March. Of this number, twenty thousand veterans are residents of Maryland. He called for an effective community-wide employment program with each American Legion Post actively participating.

Chance It Tony, Green Dunes, Farm's Cavan, John S. Kelly's Deack Duncan, and Melvin Schenberg's Lord Gregor.

Other possibilities presently in New York are Crabgrass Stable's Nourreddin, Mrs. Winston Guest's Clandestine, John S. Kroese's Sir Robby, one of Maine Chance Farm trio of Ebony Pearl, Jet's Alibi or Liberty Ruler, and Wheatley Stable's Nasco.

Formidable among the Maryland-based Chesapeake candidates are Deack Duncan, winner of the Governor's Gold Cup; Chance It Tony, fourth in the 1957 Garden State Stakes, richest in the world; the fashionably-bred I've Got Rhythm, and Pemberton, fifth in the Louisiana Derby and third in the Gold Cup.

Triple Crown nominees among the Chesapeake probabilities are I've Got Rhythm, Chance It Tony, Clandestine, Sir Robby, and the Maine Chance Trio. Pemberton, Nourreddin, Nala and Lord Gregor are eligible for the Derby, while Cavan, Nala, Lord Gregor and Nasco are named for the Preakness.

## Damaged Trees Should Receive Treatment

Maryland homeowners who got their trees and shrubs through the winter's heavy snowfalls may not yet be "out of the woods" so far as danger to their plants is concerned.

If the plants suffered broken limbs or split branches, disease organisms may invade the damaged areas and succeed in killing plants where record snowfalls failed.

The main thing to remember in preventing infection, say University of Md. plant pathologists is that a clean wound heals better than a ragged wound. So their first recommendation is to

carefully check over all plants, from small shrubs to the biggest trees, and cut back all damaged parts.

Damaged limbs should be cut right back to where they branch off. It's the same kind of a cut that is made in a regular pruning or thinning job, without leaving a stub. If a stub is left it interferes with the natural healing process and may increase the danger of wood rot.

In cases where limbs were torn off at their base and peeled bark down the trunk of the tree as they tore, the whole wound should be

shaped to an elliptical or egg-shape, with a point at the lower end. The edges of all wounds should be smooth and regular.

Once the wounds have been surgically treated, they are coated with a protective material. Asphalt base coatings are most commonly used. Spar varnish applied over shellac makes an excellent coating, although it is not as resistant to weathering as the asphalt. Bordeaux moisture paint is also good. It is prepared by making a paste of commercial bordeaux powder and raw linseed oil and applied with a brush.

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The real estate, consisting of 2 lots with improvements, will be sold promptly at 1 p. m. as an entirety. The combined lots front 118 ft. with 192 ft. depth. With these lots also is included the right of way of a 16-ft. alley on the Northside of said lots. This is a corner property in an excellent location with a good view. Improved with an 8-room modern frame house, has full bath and 5 rooms downstairs, and 3 bedrooms upstairs; city water, pipeless furnace, composition shingle roof, cement basement, large porch, sun parlor, double garage, large shed or chicken house, plenty of shrubbery, outdoor fireplace, garden and many other fine features.

For further reference, see deed dated May 5, 1951 from William S. Pryor Sr., and Margaret Pryor, his wife, to William S. Pryor Jr., and Dorothy M. Pryor, his wife and duly recorded in Liber 491, Folio 477 & C, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: 10% of the purchase price will be required of the purchaser, or purchasers, on the day of sale. Balance within 30 days when a good and sufficient deed will be given. Taxes will be pro-rated to date of sale. All costs of conveyancing and Federal revenue stamps at the expense of the purchaser.

### PERSONAL PROPERTY

As follows: Very late model cyclamatic double door Frigidaire with freezer, like new; Caloric table top gas stove, good; studio couch, good; solid walnut china closet, child's mahogany wardrobe, solid walnut flat top desk, writing desk, drop head sewing machine, stands, cedar chest, washing machine, single bed complete, cherry night-stand, solid walnut extension table, walnut stool, solid walnut desk table, card table, pictures, quilt, linens, double barrel shotgun, hassock, oak washstand, mirror, bureau, 2 maple lounge chairs, good; walnut kneehole desk, carpet sweeper, child's desk, bah scales, rocker, walnut coffee table, smoke stand, high chair, playpen, small rugs, wicker porch rocker, floor lights, 2 walnut lawn chairs, corner shelves, dishes, kitchen utensils.

ANTIQUES: Cherry top drop-leaf table, spinning wheel chair, rockers, 3/4-bed complete, rope bed complete, Victorian crane seated chair, large solid walnut roll top desk, good; majolica umbrella holder, lamp, 2 open washstands, brass kettle, tureen, 2 sets of (4) each plank bottom chairs, soft wood blanket chest, few pieces china, child's rocker, walnut chest, Boston rocker and miscellaneous.

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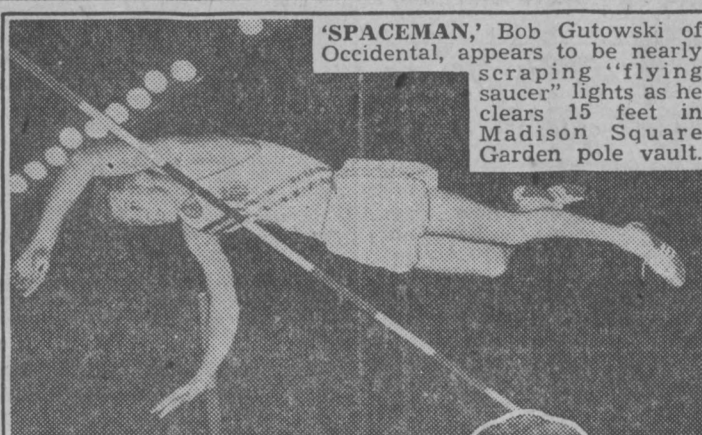
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## People, Spots In The News



'SPACEMAN,' Bob Gutowski of Occidental, appears to be nearly scraping 'flying saucer' lights as he clears 15 feet in Madison Square Garden pole vault.



BEAUTY on the Bars is Myra Perkins, 21, former national junior gymnast champ, from Indianapolis.



FAIR Fairbanks, Daphne's her name, will be Apple Festival queen. Her pop is Doug Fairbanks Jr. of the films.



TILE COUNCIL's first annual \$750 scholarship check is presented to Gov. Price Daniels (center) and Philip D. Creer (right), head of U. of Texas department of architecture, by Bill Baker of Tile Council, whose scholarship plan has charted new path for building industry.

## THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With

Clinton Davidson



Confidential reports reaching Washington from behind the Iron Curtain indicate a major shift in Russian plans and explain, in part at least, why Nikita Khrushchev seized one-man control in the Kremlin.

It is no secret in Washington that Khrushchev is in serious trouble at home and that his hold over the Russian satellite nations is none too firm. He needs a dramatic change in both internal and foreign policies to stay in power.

Within the Soviet orbit he plans to ease off on huge expenditures for military weapons, increase production of consumer goods, and make an all-out effort to expand farm production. That is a 5- to 10-year program.

Khrushchev, in full control of Russian foreign affairs, is waging a new peace offensive to give him time to strengthen his position as boss of Russia and her satellites. He wants time, too, to make greater use of propaganda and economic aggression against the West.

The Soviet ruler is believed to have become convinced that Russia could not win an atomic and hydrogen bomb war, at least not without suffering losses which would destroy him. He seems, instead, to be following the teachings of Marx and Lenin in waging an economic and propaganda war against capitalism.

Washington has a sincere respect for the effectiveness of Russian propaganda among the vast numbers of people who know or have known exploitation by Western capitalistic nations. The Soviets are making "capitalism" a nasty word throughout Asia and Africa.

Washington officials are not taking the new Russian threat lightly. Although fearing to drop their military guard, they dare not ignore the propaganda and economic challenge.

Portions of a confidential study of Soviet economic plans and activities, made by the International Cooperation Administration, have been made available to us. It reveals that during 1957 Russia signed agreements to provide \$1.9 billion additional assistance to non-communist nations.

This revelation is being used to spur Congress into greater speed in okaying the Administration request for an additional \$3.9 billion in foreign aid funds for the next fiscal year.

The report shows that Soviet trade expansion and economic aid is being concentrated in six countries where Western influence is weakest. India, Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, Indonesia, Egypt and Syria have received 95% of Russian economic assistance.

There is no question here of Russia's ability to wage economic warfare on a broad scale over a long period of time. Russian economic progress, measured in percentage gain in industrial output, has far outstripped the U. S. since the end of World War II.

The rate of Russian economic progress, if continued, would bring the Soviet Bloc's gross national product up to the present U. S. total in another 10 to 12 years. And, Russian plans are being laid for a long economic war.

The Soviet rulers reason that the subjected peoples under their domination will continue to make sacrifices in living standards that would, if attempted in this country, create havoc. They reason, also, that Russia has or will have at her command resources at least equal and probably superior to the United States for the long economic struggle between the East and the West.



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## SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

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tempered by the warm rays of the sun. Spring is here and, as Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Editor of Sports Afield Magazine puts it, the surf-fishing race is on.

This seasonal awakening is most noticeable on the East Coast in the area that stretches from Cape Hatteras to Cape Cod. Slowly the whole salt-water world comes alive. Crabs, shrimp, even beach fleas begin to move about. But, most important to the angler—the surf fisherman—striped bass start to move out of brackish rivers to forage along the edges of the salt marshes as they slowly travel toward the sea.

In a great many areas along the shore the action of the surf, with its backwash moving seaward, causes the formation of bars and flats—gullies, which vary in size and are usually the most successful places to fish.

Stripers no longer belong to the

East Coast alone. In fact the first attempt at transplanting took place way back in 1879, from the Navesink River of New Jersey. Now the greatest concentration of bass on the West Coast appears to be in the San Francisco area, and some bass are found in the Umpqua River, Oregon, to Dana Point, California, the year round.

But the fascination of surf fishing, East or West, whether for stripers or one of the many other varieties, is not always in what we catch or hope to catch, but in the companionship of men who prefer to stand knee-deep in the white water no matter what the weather. Such men are a race apart, they take up the challenge of the sea, matching their wits and equipment against the unknown.

The time bass bite least is during midday.—Sports Afield

## Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson  
DIRECTOR—NATIONAL  
EDUCATION PROGRAM  
Searcy, Arkansas

### A Farm Editor Speaks

Tom Anderson, editor and publisher of Farm and Ranch magazine and a number of other agricultural publications, is recognized throughout the nation for two personal qualities: (1) an unusually good knowledge of all phases of the farm problem; and (2) a courageous frankness in talking about it in his publications which are read by millions of farmers. He has just written an article for American Mercury magazine. With his usual grass-roots frankness he states some facts and personal conclusions on one of the most important problems facing the American people.

"There is no painless way to solve the farm problem," he writes. "In corrective changes, somebody always gets hurt. But the cure for the farm problem is much less painful than the disease. The farm problem is curable. All we need is an honest approach—a non-political, long-range derangement plan with teeth enough to make it work and sufficient fairness to farmers and consumers alike . . . a plan which will dispose of surpluses without dumping or drowning (it's been seriously suggested that they be consigned to the bottom of the ocean) . . . a plan which recognizes supply and demand . . . a plan which treats the farm problem not just as an economic problem, but also as a sociological problem."

### A Gradual Process

"How do we get back to a free, de-controlled, supply-and-demand agriculture without hurting too many people? It can't be done suddenly. But we should make a beginning, now . . . No subsidies or free services for the lawyer-farmers, doctor-farmers, and part-time cowboys. Let them produce all they want and sell it to anybody they can—except the government—free enterprise style. And good luck to them."

"What to do for the small 'inefficient' farmer? Those who have neither the land, know-how nor desire, ought to move into industry. Or to put it in another way, if they insist on staying on the farm they should not stay on a permanent dole . . . If people choose to stay in rocky, eroded, isolated areas unfit for farming or industry, they should stay on their own, not at the expense of the rest of us."

### Specific Suggestions

Getting into the specifics of a remedial program, Mr. Anderson suggests: "1. Dispose of surpluses. 2. Institute a five-year plan of sliding price supports, working toward no supports, except in drastic emergencies. (Government would make no more 'delayed sale' loans but conservative loans like a bank would make, with the collateral fully covering—this would force out of farming many medium and large operators who've been producing for

## Crops Are Now In Need Of Spraying

The last 10 days in April can be critical in the outcome of the first growth of alfalfa on Maryland farms. Under ordinary conditions, a spray applied in this time will knock out alfalfa weevil infestations and save the crop from possible ruin.

This insect pest has demonstrated its ability to ruin the first crop of alfalfa, if nothing is done to stop it.

government instead of for the market.) With no acreage controls and marketing quotas, no surpluses, and fewer producers, prices might even go higher than now.

"3. Make ineligible for any government subsidies or services (including county agent services) every farmer whose non-farm income (based on last three years' income tax report) exceeded, say \$5,000. 4. Make farm losses non-deductible from non-farm income, so every farming operation would have to stand on its own feet taxwise. 5. Subsidize the subsistence farmer not to stay in farming where he hasn't a chance to earn a decent living, but to get a good job in town. 6. Subsidize industry to move to rural areas."

### Free Market Goal

Tom Anderson makes it clear that suggestions five and six should be temporary measures to tide over the relocation of subsistence farmers in better paying occupations. That's what he means by classifying the farm problem as sociological as well as economic. His recommendations are very much like those of the Committee for Economic Development.

"Any farm plan which doesn't lead toward a free, decontrolled, de-subsidized supply-and-demand agriculture," Mr. Anderson concludes, "is wrong and doomed to failure. The only farm plan which is good for farmers and good for the American people is a free market. Let's get back to it."

What can the ordinary citizen do to bring this about? Farmers and non-farmers can write their congressmen, the President, and the Secretary of Agriculture giving their viewpoint and declaring their wishes. This is a responsibility of citizenship. And active citizenship is the safeguard of our freedom.

The crop should be sprayed with heptachlor when most of the plants show signs that the insects are feeding to T. L. Bissell, University of Maryland extension entomologist. Most years this will come about April 20 on the Eastern Shore and the last of April in Central Maryland.

The entomologist adds that the time of outbreaks varies slightly depending on weather conditions, so the best thing is to keep a close watch on alfalfa after the middle of April, and spray as soon as damage develops.

Heptachlor is applied at the rate of 1½ pints per acre. Most spraying is done with low-gallonage, tractor-mounted machines putting 15 to 25 gallons of spray per acre. Fan type nozzles are used on the boom and the height should be adjusted so the spray jets meet in the tops of the plants. The operator should first calibrate

the machine so he knows how much spray per acre he is putting out at a given speed and pressure.

Heptachlor controls meadow spittlebug as well as alfalfa weevil. Many growers add malathion to the heptachlor to control the pea aphid, which also infests the first crop. Malathion is applied at the rate of 1½ pints per acre—the same rate as for heptachlor.

Complete instructions for spraying against alfalfa weevil and other insects of hay crops are given in University of Maryland Extension Service Fact Sheet 87, "Spraying Hay Crops for Insects." Copies are available from county agents' offices.

Because of their outstanding resistance to hydrochloric acid, alloys of nickel and molybdenum find wide-spread application in the chemical industry.

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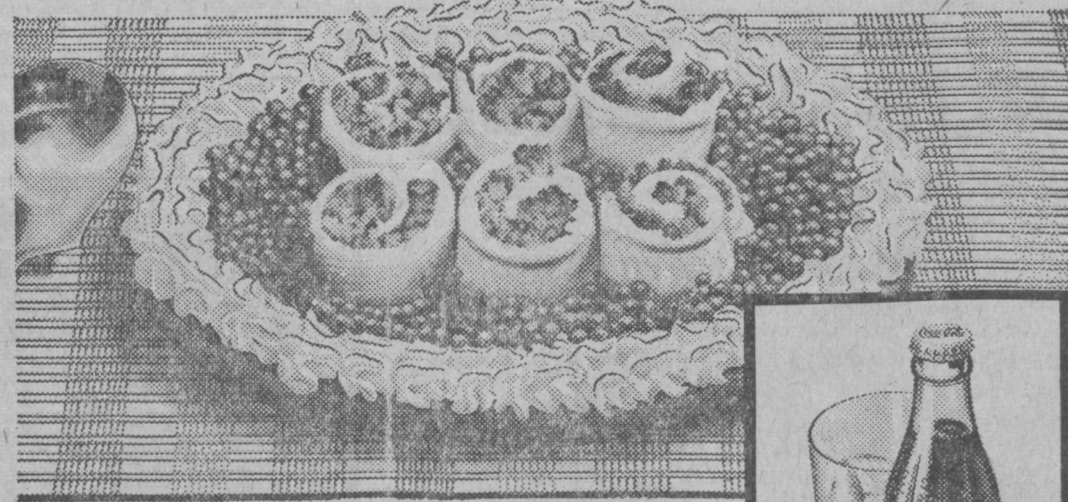
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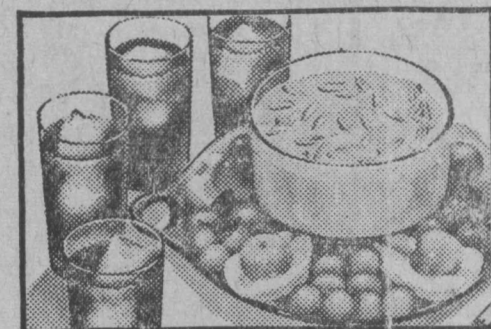
## a Party from your Pantry!

Your grocer is  
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foods now!

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**PLANKED FISH FILLETS.** Thaw frozen fish fillets, spread with prepared bread stuffing, roll, fasten with toothpicks. Dot with butter, bake on plank until almost done. Border with instant mashed potatoes, return to oven until border browns. Arrange peas on plank. So festive served with the bright sparkle of Coca-Cola.



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of dim silence.  
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and total admiration  
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**AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY**



**CLEANING TRICKS**  
Cleaning a kitchen floor, a necessary weekly part of your household routine, can be easier and pleasanter if you have the right equipment and method. Here's the quickest and easiest way, according to the Spic and Span Cleaning Clinic. First of all, invest in one of the handy self-squeezing sponge mops (you can get one in yellow, pink, turquoise), a pretty lightweight plastic pail. Make a solution of hot water and white powdery cleaner, squeeze the mop almost dry, do a section at a time. You're through in a jiffy since no rinsing is required. Once you've measured the water for the cleaning solution, mark the water level on your new pail to save measuring the water each time. Use a short piece of plastic tape to mark plastic pails; nail polish or oil paint will mark metal pails.

It's not necessary to take the bulb and reflector out of lamps to clean them thoroughly. They can be safely cleaned right in place with a solution of Spic and Span. Unplug the lamp. Squeeze the sponge out of the solution until it's almost dry and wipe off bulb, plastic or glass reflector. This should be done often because dirt robs you of some of the light you're paying for. Use the same sponge to wipe the dust off of the cord, too, and let it air dry before plugging in.

Tile and fixtures in the bathroom should never be cleaned with harsh abrasives which usually dull and scratch these surfaces. Spic and Span's mild cleaning action eases off dirt and leaves the surface shining clean. Keep a box in the bathroom and when cleaning the fixtures mix the solution in the wash bowl, wring out a sponge until almost dry, wipe off all the fixtures, wall tile, shower curtain, too. It will remove any smudges on the door and, of course, it's perfect for cleaning the tile or linoleum floor.



## TODAY'S meditation

Read Philippians 4:1-8

This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it. (Psalm 118:24.)

George Miller of Bristol, England, has been described as "one poor man who dependent on the help of God only in answer to prayer, . . . built five large Orphan Homes and took into his family over ten thousand orphans and expended for their good nearly a million pounds." One might imagine that a man with such vast responsibilities would be

heavily burdened.

Yet George Miller wrote, "I see . . . that the first great and primary business of life to which I ought to attend every day is to have my soul happy in the Lord." Soul-happiness requires complete certainty of the present availability of the goodness of God.

Many of us go about in a gray state of feeling, neither seriously worried nor yet really happy. We can emerge from the gray mist by lifting our thought above it into

the certainty that God is in charge and all is well.

### Prayer

Dear Father, enable us this day to feel Thy living presence and to know beyond doubt that Thou knowest our need, hearest our call, and art abundantly answering. Fill us with perfect trust in Thee. We ask it in the name of Christ, who came that our joy might be full. Amen.

### Thought For The Day

God is here, and all is well. Margaret Sheldon (British W. I.)

## More Storage Space For Grains To Be Provided By Loans

Farmers who need additional grain storage space on their farms can get 5-year, 4 per cent loans through the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office to finance cribs or bins, Julius P. Parran, Chairman of the Maryland ASC Committee, announced this week. They can also get loans for mobile crop-drying

equipment.

The purpose of the program, Mr. Parran said, is to help farmers obtain more on-farm storage, particularly where it is needed to enable them to participate in the price-support program.

Any farm-operator, share tenant, share landlord or producer partnership is eligible to participate in the farm storage facility and equipment loan program. The loan may be made either directly through the ASC office or through a local bank. Loans may be obtained on storage for wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, soybeans, grain sorghums, dry beans, rice, peanuts, cottonseed, and flaxseed.

While the structures financed do not have to be used for commodities which are under price-support loans, they must meet the same storage requirements. A farmer may borrow up to 80 per cent of the costs of new storage bins, cribs, or other approved structures. The loan may be repaid in four annual installments with the first installment due at the end of the first year.

Drying equipment eligible for loan includes mobile dryers, air circulators, ventilators, tunnels, and fans. Up to 75 per cent of the delivered and assembled cost—exclusive of labor costs—may be borrowed. These loans are for four years, payable in three annual installments beginning at the end of the first year. As on structure loans, the interest rate is four per cent.

"It's just good business," Mr. Parran said, "for farmers to be looking ahead to their storage situation and planning to use this loan program if they need it. Many a farmer has found that he could have increased his income considerably by being able to store more grain on his own farm at harvest-time."

## VFW Abhors Trading With Communists

Weldon Leroy Maddox, Department Commander of Maryland, Veterans of Foreign Wars today asked "for an end to all trade between this country and Communist nations, and for the denial of U. S. aid to any nation trading with the Soviet bloc."

In a speech in Baltimore City, the VFW Commander said: "Trade with a totalitarian country always promotes war. This is one of history's most important lessons."

The state veterans' leader then pointed out that during this century the United States has had more trade with Germany than any other country in Europe with the exception of England, yet has fought two wars with Germany. He pointed out the large-scale trade between United States and Japan prior to World War II, noting that "this trade did not promote peace or understanding but rather, it built up the Japanese war economy."

Commander Maddox said the two primary reasons that his organization objected to trade with "Red bloc" countries were: "Trade with Communist nations is a betrayal of the principles of freedom for which this country stands and of the millions of people enslaved by Communism; and, trade with the Red bloc is never

on a purely commercial basis. Every bit of it used by Moscow as a hot or cold weapon—to help it destroy free nations. It is regulated so that the Soviet bloc always gets more benefit from it than the free nation."

Commander Maddox concluded by saying "in trying to promote trade with the United States, Russia wants to promote virtual treason among American Business men, and at the same time wreck this country's foreign market."



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## REGISTRATION NOTICE!

The Burgess and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, Maryland, announce the Annual Registration of Voters in the Corporate Limits of Emmitsburg, Maryland, on Tuesday, April 22, from 2 p. m. 'til 7 p. m., in the Town Office.

To be eligible to register you must have lived in the Corporate Limits of Emmitsburg for the past 12 months and must be 21 years of age or over.

Residents of the newly-annexed area are entitled to Register and Vote, providing they were living in the areas at the time of the recent annexation.

A Burgess and One Town Commissioner are to be elected on Monday, May 5, 1958. Candidates must file at least 10 days prior to election date.

## Burgess and Commissioners

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## Make a Note

## "of saving dates"

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## The Romance of Rice

by WALDMAN



Rice is one of the world's oldest foods and originated before the age of records or the written word. It was introduced to the New World when a crippled ship docked at a South Carolina port. The captain, who gave a few handfuls of the exotic grain to a curious planter, never dreamed that today rice would supply the major food requirements for more than half of the world's population.



According to Comet Rice Company researchers, rice was deemed so important in China, as far back as 3,000 B.C., that the first Spring crop was sown at the Imperial Palace by the Emperor himself.



Legend has it that the Japanese once regarded rice so highly that anyone caught wasting, spilling or stealing it was struck blind.

## WASHINGTON AND

## "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

As of this writing, it appears almost certain, with sufficient support from the people, that there will be some type of tax reduction.

The month of February, 1958, may well go down as a climactic month in the nation's history.

For this was the month when it came out in clear focus the damage that had been wreaked on the domestic economy by the long concentration of foreign give away programs, and other grandiose schemes.

Since long before the last election, the nation's small businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have called attention to the serious economic disturbances in the making due to unrealistic tax policies which prevent the expansion and healthy maintenance of independent business.

In early January George Burger, Vice President of the organization, appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee with a review of small business sentiment for several previous months. He even quoted one member who wrote as follows:

"It is my opinion that the point of diminishing returns has already been reached as far as taxes are concerned. High taxes have eliminated the possibility of any appreciable reward, with the result that many are liquidating their businesses, while others are trimming down their operations to get in shape so that they can liquidate with a minimum of loss."

But other segments of government kept talking about the upturn in conditions. However, the official report of 5 million unemployed released in March, had a major effect in Washington.

The proposal to combat unemployment by a huge post office building program, if postal rates were increased, fell quite flat.

But many in Washington wonder how stepping up of public work projects can solve unemployment problem brought about by lack of business expansion.

It has also not escaped attention that Detroit, other big employers, were the first to hand out pink slips. On the other hand, small business, which Rep. Wright Patman characterizes as 95% of the firms which employ 20 or fewer people, has been trying to keep their staffs together.

Thus, it is dawning on many in Washington that a few big corporations can provide a great deal of employment when business is booming, but they are the first to throw the economic machinery into a tailspin when conditions soften.

And so, there is growing more and more the feeling that instead of vast federal projects to take up the slack of unemployment it will be much sounder to give independent business the go ahead signal and trust it is not too late for independent business to take up slack.

Actually, there is nothing particularly surprising about the present situation and conditions.

As evidenced by the constant reports for several years by the National Federation of Independent Business, such a situation was inevitable unless concrete action were taken on an adequate small business program.



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**BABSON**  
*Writes . . .*

BY ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Apr. 17—I am writing this after a visit to Florida, and should be more optimistic. April is a wonderful month there. The former cold weather and freezes are now over. The cold and rains are entirely forgotten. In fact, they will give Florida better crops and more tourists next winter than ever before. Published Figures Are Unfair  
My time there enabled me to read more newspapers than usual, and it seems as if economic history may report, in years to come, that the 1958 "recession" was started in Washington.

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**IT'S NOT THE HEAT...**  
What's your most aggravating spring cleaning laundry problem? Surprisingly, although we're living in an age of "miracle" fabrics, it seems that wool, one of the oldest materials known to man, causes the most concern as evidenced by the family "tug-of-war" with a blanket that one washing has left sizes too small. In fact, one of the most common questions received by the manufacturers of Silver Dust detergent is how to wash woolen blankets before they're stored away for the summer without risking shrinkage or matting. Here's the answer. Contrary to old wives' tales, the shrinkage of woolens is caused not by too extreme water temperatures, but by agitation when wool is wet. Wool fibers swell and open up when wet, and unless handled gently, will interlock almost like fishhooks. Once interlocked, the wool fibers pull the blanket fabric together as they dry, causing annoying shrinkage and matting. It's relatively simple to wash out a sweater by hand, but a bulky woolen blanket offers a backbreaking chore. However, there's a way to do blankets in an automatic washer. Here are the simple instructions:  
1. Fill washer with warm water (100°); add Silver Dust detergent and let machine agitate.  
2. Shut off machine; add blanket and let soak 10 minutes.  
3. Advance dial to "spin" and let water spin out.  
4. Turn dial to "rinse" and as soon as filled, shut off again.  
5. Soak for 2 minutes and spin dry.  
6. Repeat last two steps.  
The same principle of minimum agitation applies to using a dryer. Including 6-8 already dry towels with the wet blanket cushions the tumbling action of the dryer and reduces shrinking and matting. Using a high temperature setting is recommended to shorten the drying time.



**POTS  
PANS  
DISHES  
PLATTERS  
KNIVES  
FORKS  
SPOONS**  
**HAVE TO BE WASHED  
DAY AFTER DAY**  
**LET ELECTRICITY DO IT!**  
Live Better . . . Electrically. See the modern dishwashers now at your local electric appliance dealers and  
**THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.**

old age pensions, minimum wages, unsound taxes on business, unfair labor legislation, farm price supports, and finally the NRA fixing of retail prices. This last was declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court, and the house of cards collapsed. Then business again improved and we soon entered another period of prosperity. No Congressman knows yet whether the "New Deal" or the Supreme Court Decision created the new prosperity; but we do know it was at the expense of our dollar value, which declined to fifty cents.

**Most Congressmen Are Now Too Hasty**  
From recent interviews with Washington officials, these men seem very confused. I point out to them that the present recession has occurred notwithstanding the fact that practically all the above New Deal "remedies" are still in force. If they worked in the "Thirties," why have they not already prevented this business recession? The Congressmen up for election are unable to answer this question. Yet, they want these gimmicks increased and others added. They want more synthetic "cures" put in effect at once, with a cut in taxes added. Never before has such an economic panic existed in Washington, arising in so short a time with such little definite leadership. I believe President Eisenhower feels in his heart as most economists do, but that he is not a free man. I wish—when reading his Bible—he would seriously note the 14th Chapter of First Corinthians, the 8th verse.

Now to conclude my little sermon: The truth is that no one knows whether these proposed "cures" will bring back prosperity or not; you, my readers know as much about that as anyone. But we do not know that further devaluation of the dollar will follow. During the 180 years of U. S. history, the New Deal "cures" have never before been applied so early in a depression or recession. Therefore, increasing them now cannot logically be based upon any previous tests. Furthermore, if these panicky congressmen were not running for office, they would not now be calling for pain removers, plasters, and tranquilizers. Finally, let us all remember that even today, with the "terrible unemployment," less than 1% of our families are without a wage earner.

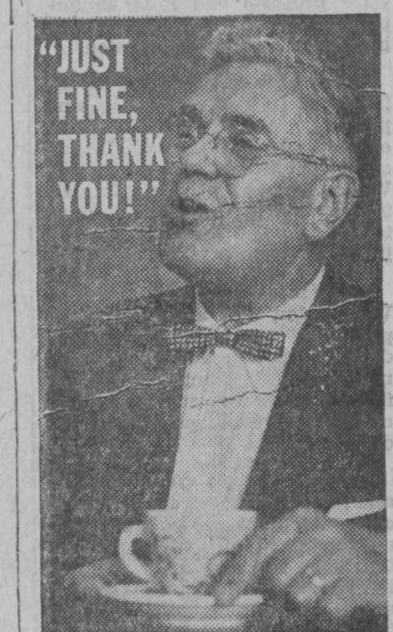
**Trading Center Possibility Discussed By Farm Group**

Farm Bureau leaders have been studying the possibility of the establishment of an American agricultural trade center in Europe to be financed and operated by U. S. farm and export groups. Such a center would provide a place for American agricultural commodities to be displayed and demonstrated with visual aids, and for the latest information on such commodities to be made available. It would facilitate the work of the Foreign Agricultural Service of the USDA and agricultural attaches throughout Europe.

At a recent meeting in Washington of agricultural attaches of several Western European governments, this proposed center was discussed. The foreign representatives agreed that the establishment of such a U. S. agricultural trade center would be mutually beneficial to American farmers and foreign importers.

**State Steadily Increasing Picnic Areas**

The State's roadside picnic areas now dot the countryside in everyone of Maryland's 23 counties. Kent, the last county without such a recreational spot, received one in 1957—a combination picnic grove and fishing pond



...like 800,000 Americans who have been cured of cancer because they went to their doctors in time. To find out how to guard yourself against cancer, write to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

**AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY**

**"Unity Ticket" Barnstorming**

The four members of the Democratic "Unity and Victory" ticket recently kicked off their four week tour of Maryland's twenty-three counties with a joint press and photographers conference in Baltimore's Emerson Hotel.

The conference came as a part of a busy day, during which the four candidates met with their county chairmen who are handling the shoe-leather tour through the counties.

The four candidates attending the conference were: J. Millard Tawes, for Governor; Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., for U. S. Senator; C. Ferdinand Sybert, for Attorney-General and Louis L. Goldstein, for Comptroller.

The tour, which is one of the most ambitious ever undertaken by an entire primary ticket, is going to stop at every crossroad throughout the State. Luncheon and dinner speaking engagements are planned for almost every day.

In a joint statement, the candidates said:

"This tour will give the voters a visible demonstration of the unity within the Democratic Party which is the theme of our campaign. Those of us who have primary opposition hope to show the voters that the 'Unity and Victory' ticket is the one best calculated to win for the Democratic Party in the general election.

"The members of this team have already been endorsed at the polls by Maryland voters, and right now they hold four of the five highest offices in the State. Moreover, the entire ticket has a winning record behind it.

**Teachers Granted Certain Income Tax Privileges**

WASHINGTON—It seems to me that the President is on the right track in countering the Soviet proposal to stop testing nuclear weapons with the reminder that the logical move is to ban the manufacture of such weapons altogether. But I want to emphasize that such a ban must include provision for an adequate inspection system.

The Soviet can prove to the world that the present proposal to stop testing is not just another propaganda trick, by agreeing to the President's suggestion that now is the time for technicians

on U. S. 213 six miles north of Chestertown.

The State Roads Commission, which builds and maintains them, estimates that more than 500,000 persons annually make use of these roadside facilities.

A new one is currently in the Roads Commission's plans for construction this spring in Carroll County. Located on the Hanover Pike one mile south of Hampstead it also will contain a fishing pond in addition to the usual facilities. It is expected to be ready in June.

These picnic sites vary in size and pretentiousness throughout the State but each is equipped with tables, benches, trash cans and off-road parking spaces. Many have fireplaces and seventeen are combined with ponds or streams where fishing is available to the public. Each of the nearly 300 trash cans in these areas is emblazoned with the familiar legend Keep Maryland Beautiful.

The picnic areas are located at random points throughout the State on excess strips of land or on property donated to the State by private parties for the purpose of establishing picnic areas. All of them are adjacent to but completely off the highway.

to prepare plans for adequate inspection. It is true that no inspection system can be absolutely cheat-proof. But our scientists assure us that inspection of a suspension of tests or a halt in the production of fissionable materials for weapons could be made tight enough to make the risks acceptable.

The banning of the manufacture of nuclear weapons and a plan for the gradual reduction of atomic weapon stockpiles would be a significant step toward real disarmament. A successful beginning along these lines would release manpower and money for the further application of the energy of the atom to peaceful uses.

The Internal Revenue Service has announced that teachers can now deduct from their taxable income, expenses incurred voluntarily for further education. Under the new Treasury ruling, teachers who go to summer school or take special courses to improve themselves, may now deduct from gross income the expenses of such schooling, even if not required as a condition for holding their jobs. Secretary William G. Carr

of the National Education Association says the new Treasury regulation is "the most significant step ever taken by the United States Government to improve the economic status of teachers and their professional qualifications."

I have been assured by the chairman of the House Interior subcommittee handling my bill establishing the C & O Canal National Historic Park that hearings will be held in May.

The Post Office Department has informed me that the new Post Office for Brunswick is scheduled for construction sometime this fall.

The Joint Committee on Washington Metropolitan Problems will hold public hearings on April 22 on Potomac River water problems.

Our fishermen friends will be interested to learn that Maryland's \$80,000 program for stocking our streams with trout is well under way. The Game and Inland Fish Committee is providing ladder stiles in Frederick, Washington, and Montgomery Counties to help both the fishermen and the property owner.

**BOWMAN'S GARAGE**  
**GENERAL REPAIR WORK**  
—STRAIGHT GAS—30.2c A GALLON—  
—FREE TICKET with each \$1.00 Purchase—  
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Candidate For  
**REGISTER OF WILLS**  
Subject To The  
**DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY**  
MAY 20, 1958  
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● War Veteran  
● Businessman  
● Volunteer Fireman  
● Native of Frederick Co.  
● Officer Democratic Club  
● Family Man  
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● Member Traffic Safety Council  
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Now's the time to give thought to your Spring Seeding Needs!  
**We Carry a Complete Line of  
Burpee Garden & Farm Seeds**  
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**For Best Productive Results Use  
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Don't be bewildered by the difference in cost of permanent waves. With Realistic Permanent Waves there is a definite reason for the difference and we can demonstrate it. Whether you prefer a style that demands tight, snappy curls or soft, molded waves—you can have exactly what you want with a Realistic wave. What is more, Realistic offers a special prescription wave for every type and condition of hair.  
**BEAUTY NOOK**  
Mrs. Virginia R. Elder, Proprietress  
For Appointment Phone HI. 7-4871  
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY



## Emmitsburg High School News

The audience and cast of the Emmitsburg High School all-school play were delightedly surprised to learn that the author of their play, "Wanna Buy a Business" was present at their production, Friday evening, April 11. Mr. Stuart Shettle, accompanied by his wife had flown up from Tampa, Florida that day. He was met at the airport in Washington, D. C. by a friend from Gettysburg and was here in time for the opening curtain. After spending the night in Gettysburg, they flew back to their thousand acre ranch. The author expressed pleasure, at the cast's rendition of his play. Needless to say, they were stimulated to do their very best when they learned of their distinguished guests' presence.

Never before had a group been privileged to have the author of the play present.

### WINS TOURNAMENT

The Junior High School Girls' Volleyball Tournament was held at Liberty Junior High on Tuesday, April 15. This tournament included teams from Walkersville, Thurmont, Liberty and Emmitsburg. Each school entered two teams, and played a Round Robin Tournament.

Team I of Emmitsburg won all three games. Team II of Emmitsburg made it a double victory.

Results were as follows:



High Chick and Hen Livability Less Feed per dozen Eggs.

Quality Eggs with, Strong Shells and Excellent Interior Quality, bring top Market Prices.

One of most Productive - Efficient Laying Hens in the business.

Switch to DeKalk Chicks No. 101 and 111

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Phone MO. 2-2262

## MAJESTIC

Now Thru Sat., April 16-19

### NOTICE!

Continuous Shows Every Day!

Boxoffice Opens 1:45 Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

April 16 - 18

Shows at: 2:15-4:00-5:45 7:30 and 9:15

Boxoffice Opens Saturday at 11:00 a. m.

Features at 11:15-1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00-9:45

### WALT DISNEY'S

**"SNOW WHITE" and the SEVEN DWARFS"**  
Color by Technicolor

Sun. thru Tues., April 20-22

KIRK DOUGLAS RALPH MEEKER

**"PATHS OF GLORY"**

Starts Wed., April 23

Rock Hudson Jennifer Jones

**"FAREWELL TO ARMS"**  
CinemaScope and Color

## TOWNE RESTAURANT

(Opposite the Majestic)  
**NEVER CLOSED!**

## GRAND OPENING FOREST PARK

HANOVER, PA.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 27, Afternoon-Night**

RIDES, SKATING, PICNIC GROUNDS  
ALL PICNIC FACILITIES ARE FREE

**FREE SHOW IN AFTERNOON BY THE TONES**

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**MENCHEY'S 100-PIECE ACCORDION & GUITAR BAND WITH LEONARD T. ZINN**

Hold Your Picnic, Reunion & Skate Party Here.  
Phone ME. 3-5286

Emmitsburg I, 37, Thurmont I, 18; Emmitsburg I, 53, Walkersville I, 29; Emmitsburg I, 37, Liberty I, 25; Emmitsburg II, 39, Thurmont II, 35; Emmitsburg II, 38, Walkersville II, 25; and Emmitsburg II, 30, Liberty II, 29. Bruce Bollinger was captain of Team I and Katherine Richards captain of Team II.

## Art Judging At Museum

Next week we'll know which one of the 53 works of art in the current Annual Cumberland Valley Artists Exhibition at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, Hagerstown, is the winner of the popular prize.

Have you cast your vote? Any adult is invited to choose his favorite and record it on an unsigned ballot.

Sunday, April 20 is the last day for voting. On that day the Museum is open from one to six. On the days before that you may go there between ten and five.

The announcement of the winner of the popular prize will appear in this paper next week.

The exhibition continues thru April and is open every day but Mondays. The Washington County Museum of Fine Arts is in City Park, Hagerstown, on Route 11.

## Homemaking Demonstration By Electric Co.

The public has been invited to attend a free demonstration of "Modern Homemaking" methods, to be presented by Mrs. Shirley Lindsey, home service advisor here for the Potomac Edison Co.

The demonstration will feature modern cooking, home laundry and refrigeration suggestions and will stress economy hints, work shortcuts and time-saving ideas.

Mrs. Lindsey will present the free demonstration in the home service kitchen of the Potomac Edison Co. in Taneytown on next Thursday evening, April 24. It will get under way at 8 p. m. and those attending will receive free recipe books, souvenirs and have a chance for prize awards.

### SODALITY TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be held Monday in St. Joseph's High School. A covered dish social will follow the meeting. The Sodality members from Taneytown will be guests for the affair.

## STATE THEATER

THURMONT, MD.  
Phone 6841

Friday-Saturday, April 18-19

JAYNE MANSFIELD TONY RANDALL

**"WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER"**

In CinemaScope and Color

Shows: Friday, 7:15 and 10:15 Saturday, at 4:25 - 7:25 - 10:25

—Plus—

REX REASON MARGIE DEAN

**"BADLANDS OF MONTANA"**

In CinemaScope

Shows: Friday at 9 O'clock Saturday at 3:00 - 6:00 - 9:00

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 20-22

CLARK GABLE YVONNE DeCARLO

**"BAND OF ANGELS"**

In Color

Shows: Sunday at 7:30 - 9:45 Monday and Tuesday at 7:15-9:30

Wed.-Thurs. April 23 - 24

CARY GRANT

**"KISS THEM FOR ME"**

In CinemaScope Color

Showing at 7:15 & 9:00 Plus Cartoon

Coming Soon

**"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"**

"ALL MINE TO GIVE"

**"A MAN CALLED PETER"**

—Don't Miss These—

## Milk Testing Is No Deterrent To Production

Dairy cows like routine and might get upset when the routine is changed, but when farmers stop production testing one day each month because it upsets the cows—that's placing too much emphasis on routine.

Many Maryland dairymen who have installed pipeline milking have indicated they do not intend to continue testing, according to University of Maryland Extension Dairyman Bob Appleman. He says one of the reasons given is that cows get used to the routine of being milked by the bucketless pipeline system and that the buckets and other testing activities disturb the cows and reduce production on testing day. Pipeline users also say testing requires additional time and labor, and that it's a nuisance to handle buckets after milking is once done without them.

Testing does require a little time and labor, Appleman grants, but production doesn't suffer a drop. This was shown in a California test involving 5,552 cows, in herds where buckets were used on testing day.

Records were kept on the amount of milk shipped on testing day, for the four days before testing, and the four days after. Little variation was found. Actually, production was highest on testing day.

So far as production is concerned, concludes Appleman, we have good evidence from the California tests that nothing is lost by testing. He says the time, labor and inconvenience of testing appears to be a small price to pay for all the information a farmer gets in return.

Milk metering devices that attach to pipeline milking systems and measure each cow's production are being perfected. When available, they'll take all the inconvenience out of testing. But until they are available, dairymen are urged to continue weighing production in buckets.

## MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Friday April 18

Frank Sinatra - Mitzi Gaynor

**"THE JOKER IS WILD"**

Added: Comedy & Cartoon

Saturday April 19

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Cornel Wilde - Jean Wallace

**"THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"**

VitaVision - Technicolor

Also at 9 p. m. only

**"TOMAHAWK TRAIL"**

A Sight of Staggering Terror!

Added: Cartoon Fun

Sunday-Monday April 20-21

JERRY LEWIS

**"THE SAD SACK"**

Added: Sports and Cartoon

Tuesday-Wednesday April 22-23

RICHARD WIDMARK

**"TIME LIMIT"**

Added: Cartoon & Novelty

Thursday-Friday April 24-25

"Mightiest Ever Made"

CARY GRANT FRANK SINATRA SOPHIA LOREN

**"The Pride and the Passion"**

Note! This is a very long show—please come early!

## Ten Tips Tell How To Remodel a Bathroom

The bathroom in your house is, in many ways, the focal point of your home. A spick and span living room is fine and a neatly-decorated bedroom has its charm. But a bathroom where the water merely dribbles and space is tight is a "dated" bathroom.



If, on top of that, the fixtures are dingy-looking and hard to clean—then there's a remodeling job to be done. By doing it, you'll save a heap of housework while the dollars it costs will raise the resale value of your home by more than you've spent.

The nation's largest maker of copper tube and fittings, the Chase Brass and Copper Co., Waterbury, Conn., suggests ten ways to improve your bathroom.

1. Replace inefficient plumbing with corrosion-resisting copper tube—it lasts much longer than ferrous materials and assures a full flow of water without rust.

2. Provide more storage space with a built-in clothes hamper or storage cabinet under the wash basin.

3. Eliminate danger spots! Put all electrical outlets and switches out of tub reach. Replace outdated curved-bottomed tub with safer flat-bottomed tubs. Use non-skid rugs.

## Pedestrian Safety To Be Stressed On State-wide Basis

An intensified state-wide pedestrian campaign has been conducted since the middle of February by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission to help curtail the increased death and injury toll of Maryland's pedestrians.

During the first three months of 1958, 39 pedestrians were killed in traffic accidents throughout the state as compared with 24 for the same period last year. This is an alarming increase.

Mrs. Helen Tullis, well-known radio and television personality, was appointed chairman of Pedestrian Safety to head the campaign. Mrs. Tullis always has been particularly interested in the safety of the pedestrian and has been referred to as the "Unofficial Representative of the Pedestrian." Along with her former leader dog "Prince" she has worked unceasingly to aid pedestrian safety. Approximately a year ago, Mrs. Tullis was injured and "Prince" was killed saving her life at an intersection where a vehicle did not respect the pedestrian's right-of-way.

Her new leader dog "Pete" has been especially trained in the intricacies of crossing street and highways. Peter accompanies Mrs. Tullis and participates with her in the pedestrian safety programs which she has been presenting before Parent-Teacher Associations, service clubs, civic groups, fraternal organizations, women's clubs, School groups and radio-television interviews throughout the entire state. Mrs. Tullis will be available throughout this campaign to interested persons or groups through the courtesy of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

## VFW AUXILIARY SPONSORS LOCAL CANCER DRIVE

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Emmitsburg VFW Post 6658 will sponsor the annual cancer drive in this community, President Loreta Adelsberger has announced. The group has appointed Mrs. Leonard Sanders as general chairman of the drive.

Canisters have been placed in most business establishments and the public is urged to contribute generously. Mrs. Sanders has named the following assistants who will help in the solicitation of funds:

Betty Goulden, Madeline Rightmour, Janet Newcomer, Nancy Danner, Norma Nusbaum, Marian Timmerman, Evelyn Ott, Blanche Keilholtz, Bruce Flowers, Betty Ann Baker, Etta Mae Norris, Anna Law, Mary Hoke, Jane Ginnell, Jane Orndorff, Carmen Topper, Gloria Martin, Dolores Henke, Anna Maria Koontz and Ada Myers. The collectors will make a door-to-door canvass of the town.

## NAMED TO SCOUT EXECUTIVE BOARD

Four residents from Emmitsburg were appointed to the executive board of the Emmitsburg Boy Scouts this week, Scoutmaster J. E. Houck announces. The men will work in an advisory capacity with Troop 284 and also with the county Scout chapter.

Appointed from Emmitsburg were Roger I. Zurgable, Paul W. Claypool, Guy A. Baker, Jr., and Arthur Elder.

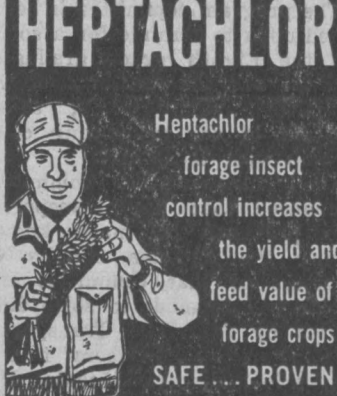
## Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosensteel were given a surprise dinner recently at their home in honor of their 48th wedding anniversary by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosensteel, Frederick.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Toole, and Mary Roth, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosensteel and daughter, Rosemary, Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosensteel. Many friends and relatives called to offer congratulations and the couple received many gifts.

Greenland's icecap covers 700,000 square miles.

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Everything for the Flower and Vegetable Garden including all types of Hand and Power Tools.

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## SPECIAL PRE-SEASON FISHING TACKLE SALE

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Special to Sucker Fishermen

FINE LINEN "DIP NETS"

6x6 Nets	Were \$3.95	Now \$2.00
8x8 Nets	Were 4.95	Now 2.50
10x10 Nets	Were 5.95	Now 3.00

GET THESE BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST!

**Gettysburg News & Spt. Goods**

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Open Seven Days a Week—7 A. M. To 10 P. M.



## Takes the Loneliness out of Living

Often there's no more welcome sound you can hear than the ring of your telephone—especially when you know the voice you want most to hear is going to answer your "Hello." Today, there's hardly a village, town, city or place in the whole, wide, civilized world where that special person can't call you. Maybe that's one reason a telephone is a necessary part of home for most of us. The C & P Telephone Company of Maryland.



CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—Three Rat Terrier Puppies. Six weeks old (male). Phone HI. 7-5368. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Now is the time to trade in your old appliances. Just arrived: load of Bendix Electric Dryers, special price at \$149.95. Also a number of used appliances and furniture: Apartment Washer, Apex Washer, Clothes Press, Studio Couch, Reclining Chair, Steam Iron. Apply your local sales representative, William D. Smith, 12 E. Main St., or phone Hillcrest 7-5594. tf

**FOR SALE**—Creeping Phlox, red, white, blue and pink. Phone HI. 7-3684. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Fresh Apples and Cider; Honey. Open Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Catocin Mt. Orchard on Rt. 15. Phone Thurmont 4972. tf

**FOR SALE**—Registered German Shepherd male puppies, \$25 each with papers. Apply Calvin Kinna on Layman Road, near Greagerstown. 1tp

**FOR SALE**—Fox Storage Harvesters, Bear Cat Feed Mills and Temple-Ton Spreaders, now on hand to meet your Spring needs.

**FRICK COMPANY**  
Waynesboro, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—New Merry-Tiller Garden Tractors and all allied equipment. Free demonstrations. Apply your authorized dealer, Ira R. Ambrose, R2, Gettysburg, Pa. 4/18/2tp

NOTICES

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors, and organizations, for cards, floral tributes, and many other acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

MRS. ALBERT McCLEAF  
AND FAMILY  
1tp

**NOTICE**—Sell your furniture in our big heated auction house. You do not have to wait for buyers, we will have buyers waiting for your merchandise and you will be assured of the highest possible selling price. Anything can be sold. Selling every Friday evening.

**BIGLERVILLE AUCTION GROUNDS**  
Biglerville, Pa.  
Sales Manager: Calvin D. Manahan Jr. Phone Gettysburg, Pa. 2106-W. 4/13/3t

**WANTED**—Garden spading, lawn mowing, etc. Apply Wilbur Fuss, 211 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. 4/11/2tp

**WEIKERT'S GARAGE**  
BODY SHOP AAA  
Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.  
Car Painting - General Repairs  
Wrecked Cars Rebuilt  
Towing and Free Estimates  
On All Work Done  
Phone 165  
tf

**NOTICE**—Let us cut, wrap, process and quick-freeze your meat of all kinds for your deepfreezer. We also have a number of freezer lockers for rent.

B. H. BOYLE,  
Phone HI. 7-4111  
tf

**HELP WANTED**—Experienced Dairy and Farm Hand. Must be sober, industrious and give references. Write Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, R. D. 1, Winchester, Va., or phone Boyce 4571. 4/4/3t

**NOTICE**—Singer Sewing Center in Frederick offers prompt service in the Emmitsburg area. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or collect MO. 3-6655. tf

**FOR RENT**—Nice apartment on W. Main St., adjacent the Fire Hall. Has livingroom, 2 bedrooms, diningroom, kitchenette and bath. Rent reasonable. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder. Phone HI. 7-5511. tf

**NOTICE**—I am now booking orders for Custom Garden Plowing. Rates reasonable. Phone HI. 7-5768.

LEWIS E. HAHN  
tf

**NOTICE**—All types of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. New Mowers for sale, priced from \$49.95 up. Phone HI. 7-3498. See me for your mower problems.

Corny's Lawn Mower Service  
Old Frederick Road  
Clarence Wivell, Prop.  
tf

**NOTICE**—Now is the time to trade for Frigidaire Appliances. Best trade-in on Refrigerators, Home Freezers, Ranges, Automatic Washers and Dryers. Call E. G. Dornon, salesman, the Potomac Edison Co., Taneytown. tf

**HELP WANTED**—Woman for general housework; 5 days; good pay; choice of living in. Apply Mrs. Arthur Elder, phone HI. 7-4871. tf

Marian Congress Bishop Addresses

(Continued from Page One)

that responsibility lightly. The time to prepare for it is now."

"Learning to Pray Like Mary," was the subject of discussion during the special session directed by the Rev. John Trainor, C.M., member of St. Joseph College faculty. Father Trainor stressed the importance of mental prayer or meditation in grasping and fully appreciating the mysteries and doctrines of the Faith. He advocated beginning with five minutes mental prayer each day and gradually increasing the time according to one's need and state of life. Referring to the incident in the life of Christ when the Evangelist said "Mary pondered all these things in her heart," Father remarked that actually the Blessed Virgin was meditating on the things of God.

The Rev. William J. McClimont, C.M., directed the session which concerned "Bringing Christ to Others." Father suggested two methods, the Advocate of Fashion and the Advocate of Charity. In the area of fashion, Children of Mary should work positively to promote modern fashions. Charity in feeling and action brings Christ to others by example and personal contact with those in need.

Love, suffering and obedience are the principal virtues necessary for a Christian home, according to Rev. John Fisher, C.M., St. John's University, Brooklyn, director of the session devoted to "Planning a Home Like Mary's." He held that Children of Mary must acquire these virtues now so that they will be developed in a mature Christian wife. Father defined love as the recognition of goodness and virtue in someone else, the recognition of Christ in everyone. Suffering and inconveniences now will prepare the young girl for greater hardships in marriage, as will obedience to parents, superiors and to God and His Church.

During the Marian Holy Hour Sunday afternoon the principal address was given by the Rev. John Trainor, C.M. Applying the biblical story of Judith, who by prayer and penance destroyed the diabolical Holofernes, to modern Children of Mary, Father pointed out to Congress delegates the need for prayer and penance today in order to destroy the power of Satan in the contemporary world.

During the Holy Hour a Rendezvous with Mary Immaculate, composed by Miss Teresa Marie Mancuso, Utica Catholic Academy of Utica, N. Y., was recited in unison by the delegates. The Benediction hymns were sung by the Seton High School Glee Club. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Culhane, rector, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary.

At the final general session on Sunday afternoon following the adoption of the resolutions proposed by the senior and high school associations, a candle-lighting ceremony, symbolic of the delegates' pledge of fidelity to Mary Immaculate, took place. From candles originally lighted at the Mother House of the Sisters of Charity in Paris and at Lourdes shrine, in the name of the Children of Mary of the Emmitsburg Province, delegates lit a candle which will be presented to their associations, upon their return from the Congress.

Nun At Conference

Sister Margaret, Moderator of Omega Chapter of the Romance languages department at Saint Joseph College, left yesterday to attend the two-day Northeastern Conference on Teaching of Languages in New York City.

Today's sessions will be held in the Hotel Biltmore and on Saturday they will be held at Hunter College. The theme is "The Language Teacher."

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**FOR RENT**—7-room farm house and garden. Available May 1. Apply Chronicle Press. tf

**FOR RENT**—Three room furnished apartment with bath. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle. tf

**FOR RENT**—Apartment with 2 bedrooms; livingroom, dining room, bath and kitchenette. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder. tf

Registration Beina Held At Mother Seton School

Registration dates for children who will enroll in the first grade next fall at the Mother Seton school were announced last Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

Sister Frances announced that registration was taking place all this week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. To register, children must be six years of age by January 1. New pupils enrolling for other grades must show transfer or identification cards. No kindergarten will be conducted.

Thursday's meeting was held in the school cafeteria with President Curtis Topper presiding. The meeting opened with prayer by Sister Frances, the principal. After the flag salute committee reports were called for.

The program committee is being called upon to arrange for a social for the eighth grade graduates in June and the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Green, asked mothers of the graduating class to help with the social.

The Transportation committee announced that any transportation problems be made known during the summer months to members of that committee and efforts will be made to solve difficulties by fall. The Transportation committee members from the various districts include: Mr. Campbell from Our Lady of Mt. Carmel at Thurmont; Mr. Bock from Blue Ridge Summit; Lumen Norris for St. Joseph's and Dr. Marshall from St. Anthony's.

The PTA bylaws were amended to provide for the addition of a historian to the association's officers. President Topper asked that all committees meet and prepare written reports to be read at the next PTA meeting, the last for the year. A covered dish social will be held in connection with the meeting. It was announced the executive committee will decide on student awards for this year. Sister Frances displayed samples of awards used previously.

Treasurer William Sanders gave his report and it was decided that each parish this year will handle first communion breakfasts themselves but that the PTA will give financial help where needed with first communion sets.

After the meeting was closed with prayer by Sister Frances, pupils of the fifth grade presented an entertainment. Refreshments were served later.

EXECUTRIX'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

MAMIE A. VAN BRAKLE JOHNSON 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 21st day of October, 1958 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 16th day of April, 1958.

MILDRED E. WEEDON, Executrix

EDWARD D. STORM, Atty. True Copy—Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/18/58

urday they will be held at Hunter College. The theme is "The Language Teacher."

**ODDLY ENOUGH** by WALDMAN



The most points scored in a single professional basketball game by one person was Joe Fuks of the Philadelphia Warriors on February 10, 1949. He posted the record of 63.



The tallest basketball player of all time was "Tiny" Reichart of House of David, Tennessee, who played center in 1936. He measured 8 feet 1 inch in height.

Hospital May Get Federal Assistance

A telegram from Congressman S. Walter Stauffer announces that the U. S. Public Health Service has approved federal participation under the Hill-Burton program in the plans for the addition of another wing at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

The amount of the federal assistance will be determined when the cost of the addition is known.

Hospital Administrator Walter B. Dillon said this week that the opening of bids on the new structure has been set tentatively for late this month.

The new addition will provide space for 25 additional beds on its first floor. The new dietary department will be housed in the basement. There will be a separate boiler plant designed to heat the entire hospital establishment.

Local Professor Will Attend Speech Assn. Convention

Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., assistant professor of speech and drama at Saint Joseph College, will participate in a round table discussion at the 49th Annual Convention of the Speech Association of the Eastern States, this weekend. The convention will be held at the Sheraton-McAlpin Hotel, New York City. The basic question of "How Shall We Meet the Problems Connected With Producing High School Plays?" will be discussed.

\*\*\*

"The Kinetics of the Decomposition of Oxalic Acid and Malonic Acid in Non-Aqueous Solvents" is the title of a paper to be read to the Maryland section of the American Chemical Society by Louis W. Clark, Ph.D., associate professor of chemistry at Saint Joseph College. The meeting will be held at Goucher College, April 25.

School Faculty Will Present Play At Fairfield High

A play, a three-act comedy, will be staged by the Fairfield High School on Thursday evening, Apr. 24, starting at 8:15 p. m.

The play, entitled, "Affairs of State," was written by Louis Verneuil and the cast is made up of Fairfield citizens. Playing roles in the play are Miss Jane Bowers, Mrs. Doris Schneider, Paul Sponseller, Gary Bechtel, Edward Cashmore and Robert Reindollar, all members of the school faculty. Admission to the play is 90 cents for adult reserved seats; 75 cents general admission and 50 cents for students. Funds derived from the play will be placed in the school scholarship fund. The play is being directed by Gary Bechtel.

Lutheran Rally Slated For Westminster

On Friday, April 18, the Middle Conference Spring Rally of the United Lutheran Church Women will be held in St. Benjamin's, Westminster, Rev. Willis R. Brenner, pastor.

A registration of guests will take place between 9:30 and 10 a. m. Mrs. Raymond Markley, the president, announces the theme of the rally will be "Workers Together With God."

Miss Lillian Martolomei, a missionary on furlough from Liberia, will bring a vital message concerning her work in that country. Luncheon will be served by the host church.

Two Truckers Are Charged After Wreck

Two truck drivers were charged with reckless driving as the result of a collision at 9:15 a. m. Thursday morning.

The mishap occurred when a 1956 Ford 1½-ton truck driven by Samuel Fahrney, 33, Waynesboro, which was travelling east toward Emmitsburg, was struck when he attempted to make a right turn onto the Clarence Hahn property on State Rt. 97 near the Tract Road intersection, by a 1954 Chevrolet panel truck driven by Herbert Ecker, 29, Hanover, when Ecker attempted to pass Fahrney as he was making the turn-off.

State Trooper William G. Morgan who investigated, charged both drivers with reckless driving and both will be given hearings on April 26 before Magistrate Chas. D. Gillelan, Emmitsburg.

Charlie Beamon of the Orioles shutout the New York Yankees and beat Whitey Ford, 1-0, on September 26, 1956, in his first Major League pitching effort.

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