



# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 29

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1958

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The "nice" vote accorded our local officials who ran for election to our Town Council Monday, was testamentary as to the way in which the present board has conducted the affairs of the town. Ninety citizens braved the deluge Monday to cast a complimentary vote for the candidates who were running without opposition. My congratulations to Mayor Frailey and Commissioner Bouey. The present Town Council has undertaken one of the largest, if not the largest projects, ever to take place in this 200-year-old town. The sewer project will provide adequate modern sewerage coverage for the entire town. The project has been carried out with the absolute minimum of delay, expense and inconvenience to the entire community. Rights-of-way have been obtained and bids are being asked. Federal and State monetary grants have been acquired and it looks pretty certain now that the project will be concluded sometime late this year or early next spring. In my opinion this whole affair has been well-managed and little confusion, if any, has resulted. I can remember some other towns where the same sort of business took place and plenty of trouble developed. Some property-owners refused to grant rights-of-way and voters refused to give the town officials authority to borrow the necessary capital. Not so in Emmitsburg. Nary a protest was heard and when it's all over soon, we'll have an asset to the town that we can well be proud of. I'm certain that the project will encourage more people to build locally and possibly induce others to apply for annexation.

A number of protests have been received pertaining to the recent registration for the town election. Chief among the complaints is the one concerning time of the registration which is set by Council. Quite a number were either sick, out of town or too busy to get to the registrar's office and thereby lost the opportunity to vote. A number feel that five hours once a year is not ample time to give the public an opportunity to get registered. They point out that the Courthouse is open the year around for other elections. They do not feel that this is necessary here but do feel a better system could be devised, perhaps a longer registration day, several days in which to register, or a monthly registration prior to town meetings, etc. I am not advocating any set policy for the Town Council to abide by but I do think it has something to mull over for a while and that perhaps a better system of registration could be devised. Too short a registering time seems to be the chief complaint of those who missed the deadline. In all fairness to the public though, I do feel that the registration time, from 2 to 7 p. m., is a bit short and could easily be remedied. And while we are at it, what would be wrong with persons who have resided here for six months voting? A number of other towns have this sort of rule. This undoubtedly would swell the voting number over the 500-mark. There is no reason why we should adhere to portions of the state election laws. We have the authority to make our own to some extent, right here, and to suit our own convenience, especially concerning elections.

Was glad to see another Emmitsburg man, Samuel C. Hays, enter the race for the House of Delegates. This gives us two candidates from our town who are seeking election to county offices. Perhaps this is an indication that we are finally awakening to the fact that we can elect our own representatives to offices if we stick together. And I do mean the word "stick." It is highly possible that we can push these men over the hurdle if we solidify our ranks and back them wholeheartedly. We need local representation in county and state offices and can have that representation if we lay aside our petty jealousies and party affiliations after the primary and support these candidates.

### LACERATES FINGER

Dr. John J. Dillon, 42, Emmitsburg R2, was treated at the Warner Hospital last Friday evening for lacerations of the left ring and little fingers sustained from a lawn mower knife.

## Obituaries

### FRANK B. McCLEAF

Frank B. McCleaf, 63, Rouzerville, a native of Adams County Pa., died Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock of a coronary occlusion while working at his fruit stand on Rt. 16, Fairfield R1. He had suffered a severe heart attack five years ago which prevented him from working at his machine trade. He had worked in York for 15 years.

Mr. McCleaf was born at Fairfield R1, a son of the late Andrew L. and Anna McIntyre McCleaf. He was graduated from Emmitsburg High School and a business college.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Hovis McCleaf, and the following children: Frank B., Robert H. and Mrs. Arnold Potter, of Rouzerville; John R., of Bowie; William E. of Highfield; and Thomas M. of Smithsburg.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Charles Shorb, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Eyer, Gettysburg, RD.; Mrs. J. W. Kugler, Fairfield RD.; Arthur F., Waynesboro, and Donald McCleaf, Frederick.

### JAMES A. McCULLOUGH

James A. McCullough, 63, Lancaster, Pa., formerly of Carlisle, died last Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster.

Mr. McCullough was a son of the late James and Ellen Parker McCullough. He owned and operated the Lancaster Baking Co. for the last five years. Prior to that he was employed as a supervisor for Saylor's Bakery. He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Kerchoff McCullough; three daughters, Mrs. William C. Mowry, Mrs. John J. Houston and Miss Mary E. McCullough, all of Lancaster; three sons, Robert E. and Richard R. McCullough, U. S. Army in Germany; two brothers, Leonard P. McCullough, Carlisle, and Prof. Richard J. McCullough, Emmitsburg; a sister, Mrs. Cecelia Dougherty, Abbotstown, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Thursday in St. Anthony's Church, Rev. Louis S. Dougherty, a nephew, officiated. Burial was at Lancaster.

### MRS. CHARLES A. FLAGGS

Mrs. Philomena A. (Minnie) (nee Althoff) Flaggs, wife of Charles A. Flaggs, died Tuesday at her home in Pikesville, Md.

The deceased, besides her husband, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Emily Dey, Pikesville, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Petty and Mrs. Carrie Kirk.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Newell Funeral Home, Reisterstown, followed by a requiem mass at St. Charles Catholic Church. Interment was made in Mount Olive Cemetery, Randallstown, Md.

## General Bicycle Inspection

A bike inspection for all cyclists of the community will be held at the Scout House tomorrow (Saturday) from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. The activity will be under the supervision of the Explorers and they have full approval by the Chief of Police, Robert L. Koontz.

Along with making the bicycles and their drivers a credit to the community by the attributes of safety, those boys who have had their bicycles checked over and have had their names entered on the Explorer Inspection Log, will then be eligible to enter the Rodeo on May 24, starting at 1:00 p. m. Prizes will be given for various classes, and the support of everyone is desired. The registration fee will be a quarter.

Please back your Explorer Scouts with this inspection.

### Fire Co. Money

### Drive Progresses

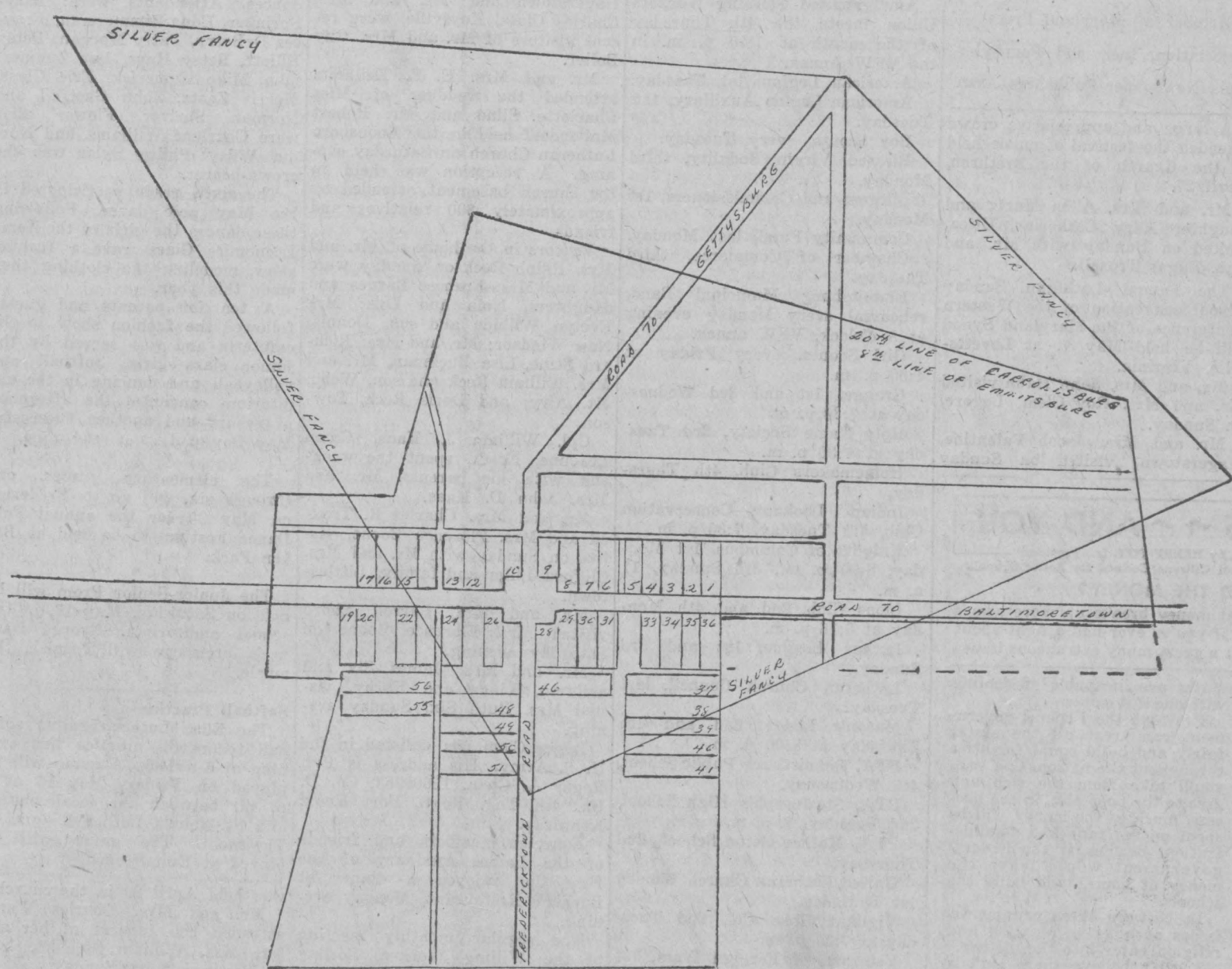
Guy R. McGlaughlin, chairman of the Vigilant Hose Company's annual financial drive reports this week to date the drive was proving well ahead of last year's returns at this time. The drive's goal has been set at \$3000 and in previous years has been reached. The chairman wishes to thank those who have contributed so early and so generously and urges those who have not mailed in their contributions to do so at once. Door-to-door solicitations will be made in the near future in order to contact those who haven't as yet contributed.

### Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joly, Emmitsburg, daughter, Wednesday.

Intelligent adults are kind to the children they meet in life.

## First Layout Of Town's Lots



Preceding the naming of the town of Emmitsburg, this area actually was two towns or villages overlapping each other. To the amazement of many, portions of the town were in Pennsylvania, later being re-surveyed and being declared in the State of Maryland.

The above map shows the first lots laid out and sold in Emmitsburg. Samuel Emmit reserved Lot No. 1 for his wife. This lot, designated by the above map, was nine doors from the Square on East Main Street.

Confusion has reigned since the town celebrated its Bi-centennial almost a year ago and a number of inaccuracies in dates have been turned up. This paper is grateful to Dr. Grace L. Tracey of Hampstead, Md., for her valuable research work which turned up many of these inaccuracies. The facts which she relates, are substantiated by court records and not hearsay, or old family letters. Dr. Tracey, in the interest of history and accuracy, has furnished the Chronicle the following information and supplied the illustration above.

Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Md., was laid out on a tract of land called "Carrollsbury," August 12, 1785, (Frederick County deeds, Liber WR 6 folio 82).

"Carrollsbury" (5000 acres), was surveyed for Charles, Daniel and Mary Carroll on Sept. 2,

1732 (a large part of "Carrollsbury" was in Pennsylvania—then believed to be Maryland).

On May 13, 1757, the Carrolls sold 2260 acres of "Carrollsbury" to Samuel Emmit (Frederick County deeds Liber F folio 237). The Carrolls sold the remaining acres of "Carrollsbury" to William Cochran (Frederick County deeds Liber F folio 239).

From Oct. 12, 1759 until Aug. 20, 1739, Samuel Emmit sold parts of "Carrollsbury" to Abraham Emmit, William Cochran, Sr., Henry Williams, Charles Robinson, Robert Flemming, William Shields, Samuel Carrick, William Emmit, Josiah Emmit and Abraham James Emmit. The 320 acres that Samuel Emmit sold to his youngest son, Abraham James Emmit, was the "old Emmit Plantation" located in the forks of Tom's Creek, Middle Creek and Flat Run (Frederick County deeds Liber WR 11 folio 708).

In his deed of Aug. 12, 1785 "for all that piece \* \* \* wherein the lots of a new town are laid out," Samuel Emmit reserved Lot No. 1 for his wife, Lot 17 for his son, Josiah, Lot 16 for his daughter, Mary, Lot 4 for his son, Abraham, Lot 10 for his grandson, William Porter and Lot 8 for his son, Abraham James Emmit.

On May 29, 1786, Samuel Emmit gave a second deed to Wil-

liam Emmit for the town of Emmitsburg in order to correct the survey lines of his deed made on Aug. 12, 1785 (Frederick County deeds Liber WR 6 folio 454).

On June 16, 1787, Samuel Emmit gave a deed to William Emmit in which he declared that he had "by indenture made 1785, made 35 acres of Carrollsbury for the use of a town which was then began thereon \* \* \* did discover that there was not enough land \* \* \* did on May 29, 1786 \* \* \* 54 acres \* \* \* have again discovered that there is not fully enough \* \* \* now beginning at a marked stone at the southeastern corner of the first Lot in the said town near the great road leading to Baltimore and running on S 17 W 68 1/2, N 73 W 84 and the north side of the said road three quarters, N 31 E 55 and three quarters, N 73 W 14 1/2, N 17 E 33 and two thirds, S 73 E 21 1/4, N 31 E 52 to the end of 40 p. on the 20th line of Carrollsbury, then with the said line S 57 E 125, S 9 W 42, N 73 W 73 to the end of 13 and two third p. of the first line of the said piece (80 acres) (Liber WR 7 folio 348).

On December 1, 1785 William Emmit sold Lots of Emmitsburg: No. 2, Michael Row; 3, Samuel Caldwell; 5, Jacob Hockersmith; 6, Conrad Hockersmith; 7, Christian Smith; 8, Patrick Reed; 9,

John Whitmore; 12, Adam Hoffman; 13 and 15 to Charles Robinson (son); 19, Samuel Carrick; 20, David Kishner; 22, Michael Smith; 23, James Agnew; 24, Daniel Gordon; 26, Michael Hockersmith; 28, James Hughes; 29, David Tanner; 30, James Larkins; 31, Jacob Tanner; 33, John Lock; 34, John Webb; 35, Peter Krise; 36, Robert Wrench; 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, Adam Hoffman; 46, John Gorgen; 48, Margaret McDonald; 49, 50, 51, Samuel Blair (Frederick County deeds Liber WR 6 folio 268 through 284, folio 222-224, folio 219, 220, folio 233, 263, 273 and 318).

"Silver Fancy" (100 acres), was surveyed for Daniel Dulany on Oct. 15, 1744 and was patented to his sons, Daniel and Walter, on Sept. 9, 1761. On March 16, 1763, the Dulany's contracted for its sale to Daniel Keith. On Feb. 7, 1787, Daniel Keith sold Silver Fancy to William Emmit—the deed was given by the heirs of Dulany who held the mortgage. The deed for Silver Fancy to William Emmit was dated March 9, 1798 (Frederick County deeds Liber WR 16 folio 377).

The lines of "Silver Fancy" overlapped those of Carrollsbury—deeds for Lots in Emmitsburg (in the year 1808) were given "as decided by the court to be called Silver Fancy."

## Candidate



The second Emmitsburg man to file for office in the coming primary, May 20, Samuel C. Hays, entered the race last Friday. Mr. Hays will run on the Republican ticket and will be a candidate for the House of Delegates. Another Emmitsburg man, John A. O'Donoghue, already had filed for the office of Register of Wills, on the Democratic ticket.

## School Registration

Registration of all pre-school children for the Emmitsburg Public School will take place on May 12 starting at 1 p. m. The parents and children will meet with Miss Bussard, county health nurse; Arvin P. Jones, principal, and Mrs. Ana Leary, First Grade teacher. Children should be accompanied by parents, if possible, or another adult.

Advertising is not a necessity; you can quit business.

## PRIZE WINNER

An Emmitsburg student, Julianne Clark, Grade 9, St. Joseph's High School, received the honor of having one of her photographic entries being accepted for publication in the Catholic Miss of America publication, June edition.

The entry, "Poor Pup," brought Miss Clark, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Clark, the magazine award.

The Catholic Miss of America is a nationally circulated magazine for junior and senior high school girls. Published monthly September through June by Publications for Catholic Youth, Minneapolis, Minnesota, The Catholic Miss of America has featured student writing and art work in its June issue for nine consecutive years.

## Gets Six Months On Larceny Charge

An Emmitsburg man, William Wetzel, 21, was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction at Jessup, Md., this week following extradition from Pennsylvania, on a charge of larceny of a sum of money allegedly stolen from the home of Charles Miller in 1957.

Wetzel was arrested by State Trooper William G. Morgan and charged with the larceny and was given a hearing before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan who meted out the sentence.

## Baseball Activity Resumes Sunday

Action in the Pen-Mar Baseball League was rained out in all towns last Sunday and the games have been rescheduled for later in the season.

Play will be resumed this Sunday when six of the league's eight teams are scheduled to play. The Hanover at Blue Ridge Summit game will be played later in the season due to Hanover being unable to field a team during the first four weeks of the campaign due to Pennsylvania High School rules prohibiting the playing of high school boys until after their scholastic schedule has been completed.

Sunday's Contests  
EMMITSBURG at Cashtown.  
Littlestown at Fairfield.  
Union Bridge at Taneytown.

### IN GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Bensel, Emmitsburg, left Emmitsburg yesterday for a three months' visit with Mr. Bensel's parents in Germany near Frankfurt-On-the-Main.

Mr. Bensel recently passed his state examination as a real estate broker and upon his return will open a real estate office in Thurmington. The Bensels made the trip to Germany by plane and plan to return here on August 4.

If you drink and drive you are not only thoughtless but selfish.

## C. G. Frailey, Allen Bouey Re-elected

Emmitsburg went to the polls Monday in light numbers for the annual Town Election. Out of a list of 480 qualified voters only 90 ventured to ballot, due mainly to the inclement weather. Interest was keen in the election but the torrential day-long downpour caused many to remain at home.

Clarence G. Frailey, incumbent mayor, received a 100% average of the total number of votes cast. Commissioner J. Allen Bouey, running for re-election, received all but one of the 90 votes cast. The vote was an indication of the appreciation and gratitude on the part of local citizens, for the exemplary work done by the two candidates who sought re-election. Judges of election were Charles D. Gillelan and Mrs. Ruth Eyer.

Following the close of the polls at 7 o'clock, the regular monthly meeting of the Town Council was held with the chairman of the board, Charles R. Fuss, presiding. The reports of the clerk and treasurer, Miss Louise Sebald, were presented and approved as reported. A donation of \$25 was authorized for the Emmitsburg Little League. Street Commissioner Charles Fuss reported that the town's alleys will be repaired in the near future and some will be repaved, as needed. The annual town clean-up was discussed but no date for the event was set. Usually this clean-up takes place around Memorial Day. Council agreed to have a broken section of highway on Federal Ave. in front of the Richard Sprinkle property repaired as soon as the weather permits.

Most of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the plans for the new sewerage system which appears to be well under way. All rights-of-way have been acquired and the advertising of bids is now in progress. Following the conclusion of the advertising period and the opening of bids on May 26 the contract for the actual laying of the line and erection of a pumping station and disposal plant will be let to some qualified contractor and it is expected that actual work on the project will get under way sometime this summer. It is estimated that it will take about four miles of pipeline. The project will cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000. When completed the new system will provide complete sewerage disposal for the entire town, including those areas newly annexed.

Police Chief Robert L. Koontz, in his monthly report to the Town Fathers, reported \$30 in town ordinance violations, eight motor vehicle arrests and issued 14 warnings. In addition he reported that he investigated one accident, handled six complaints, received nine night calls, repaired 27 meters, made one ambulance run, directed traffic for one funeral, one fire call and washing the streets. He also reported that he picked up five juveniles under 13 years-of-age for breaking in a restaurant and attempting to break in again, tearing down a tent, stealing cigarettes out of delivery truck, also stealing umbrella, sunglasses, cigars, cigarettes and ringing door bells. He also gave a talk to the students at Mother Seton School on safety crossing streets, riding bikes and crossing at traffic lights.

## Awarded Trophy

John Adelsberger, son of Mrs. Adele Adelsberger and student at St. Joseph's High School, attended the Banquet at St. Maria Goretti's School in Hagerstown, recently.

John was awarded the Basketball Trophy for the best player on the team at St. Joseph's, by The Blue Ridge Catholic League. This is the second basketball trophy awarded John. He has also won two trophies in archery for Baltimore City, has won 13 medals in archery, and is a Life Scout.

### ELECTED PRESIDENT

Miss Mary Jane Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott, Villa Rest, Emmitsburg, was recently elected president of the Blessed Clet Mission unit at Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, for 1958-59. This organization helps finance volunteer lay apostles from the college and assists various missions.

Miss Scott, a junior, is working toward a bachelor of arts degree in English. She held the post of secretary of the Blessed Clet Mission unit this year.

Optimism is more important to business than cash is to buyers.

A hard task is eased by the application of immediate energy.



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and children are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paugh, Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Letser Slick and sons, Lester Jr., and Clifton, Damascus, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and children and Mrs. Charles Gruber, visited Mrs. Mary Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Putman, Hansonville, on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Letser Slick and sons, Lester Jr., and Clifton, Damascus, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and children and Mrs. Charles Gruber, visited Mrs. Mary Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Putman, Hansonville, on Sunday.

A large and appreciative crowd attended the festival of music held at the Church of the Brethren, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz and daughter Mary Catherine, Utica, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

The annual Lutheran Sunday School convention of the Western Conference of the Maryland Synod will be held May 7, at Lovettsville, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clem, Legore, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine, Hagerstown, visited on Sunday

## BETTER SCHOOLS ~ ~ AND YOU

by HENRY TOY, Jr., President  
National Citizens Council for Better Schools

### WHO SHALL SPEND THE MONEY?

Marriage counselors tell us that money breaks up more homes than any other single factor. And, if you've ever had a fight about money in your house, you know that a great many extraneous issues are introduced before the air clears.

Money for schools has split our Congress and the public for many years now. And, like family fights, emotional issues have nothing to do with money. Money has been used as arguments both for and against financial plans for schools.

What is really at issue is the question of Federal responsibility and states' rights. The tenth amendment which reserves to the states those powers now explicitly given to the Federal government is the cause of the vague relationship between the two levels of government. Since education is not mentioned in the Constitution, responsibility for it has always been a state function.

In this cloudy atmosphere, it's hard to pick out the principles on which the pro and con factions of federal aid fight their battle.

Pro says that the children are children of the nation and that every American child should have an equal opportunity to an education. Con says the children should be provided for by the state.

Pro says okay but the states haven't done this. There's been a classroom shortage for years and the states haven't acted. Con says you can't even prove the extent of the classroom shortage and you certainly can't prove the

states are incapable of dealing with one if it exists.

Pro says the Federal government can treat all the states fairly and build equal facilities throughout the nation. Con says you'll take from the rich and give to the poor and in the process, much of the money will be spent on red tape and administration. Besides, if the Federal government would leave the money at home, we'd build the schools.

In between these arguments, issues such as segregation and religion enter into the picture.

I can't believe there isn't a way out of this dilemma. If we would deal with the question on purely economic terms and shelve our emotions, we would get further. The starting point, I suggest, is the broader question of inter-governmental relations and the whole tax structure within each state and at the Federal level. Let's take an unemotional, intelligent look at those questions and then, after needed revisions, build our schools, our highways, our hospitals and all our other necessities on a sound structure rather than on a makeshift basis.

### BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD



### BETTER COMMUNITIES

## CLUB CALENDAR

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex.

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday.

American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday.

Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday.

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday.

Community Fund, last Monday.

Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.

Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsals every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex.

Girl Scouts, every Friday at 4:00 p. m.

Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday.

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, 1st Monday, 8:00 p. m., 3rd Sunday, 11 a. m.

Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m.

Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.

Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday.

PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m.

PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.

United Lutheran Church Women, 1st Thursday.

Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, 1st. Thursday.

## 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 at 10:30 a. m. with sermon. Luther League at 6:30 p. m.  
Choir rehearsals Tuesday night at 6:30, 7, and 7:30 o'clock. The junior choir festival rehearsal with visiting junior choirs will be held Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p. m. Junior choir festival Sunday, May 18 at 7 p. m. with visiting junior choirs taking part.

**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 at 9:30 a. m.  
Church Service at 10:30, observing Mother's Day. Special offering for the Homewood, Hagerstown.

The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Springer, at 8 p. m.

**TOM'S CREEK METHODIST**  
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor  
Church School, 9 a. m.  
Worship Service, 10 a. m.

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

**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.

**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.

**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.

Clarence Dern, Taneytown.

Mrs. Clara Johnson, Vanceburg, Ky., is visiting here son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh.

Miss Harriet Fite, Mr. John Krom and Mr. Bruce Late are patients in the Annie Warner Hospital.

Mr. Luther Stambaugh spent Thursday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel visited in York on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty, Hagerstown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Keysville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholz attended the wedding of Miss Charlotte Cline and Mr. Robert Mullendorf held in the Boonsboro Lutheran Church on Saturday evening. A reception was held in the church basement attended by approximately 300 relatives and friends.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frances Barnes and daughters, Nola and Lois; Mrs. Evelyn Willhide and son, Dennis; New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine, Lisa Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and son, Webb; Mr. Aairy; and Doris Reck, Townson.

Cpl. William J. Kaas, Camp Lejeune, N. C., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Troxell and Mrs. Florence Boone, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liller and family, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shorb visited Mrs. Florence Boone on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Six and children, Linda and Kathy, visited Mrs. Ruth Six, Sunday evening.

Roger Clem has enlisted in the U. S. Army. His address is Pvt. Roger A. Clem, 13609953, Co. D. Bn. 4th Tng. Regt., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Fourteen members and friends of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Co. enjoyed a dinner at Bucher's Restaurant, Monday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church

## Emmitsburg High Observes May Day

The annual May Day celebration took place at the Emmitsburg High School on Wednesday in the auditorium. The highlight of the program was the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Sue Eyster, by the principal, Arvin P. Jones.

Following the crowning, the Queen and her attendants were entertained by the elementary students who performed folk dances. Attendances were: Janet Springer, Edna Zimmerman, Frances DeBerry, Patty Morgan, Betsy Elliott, Betsy Hays, Pat Zimmerman, Mike Humerick, Eric Glass, Morris Zent, John Gartrell and Norman Shriver. Flower girls were Charlene Williams and Norma Wiley. Philip Eyster was the crown-bearer.

The sixth grade participated in the May pole dance. Following these dances the girls of the Home Economics Class gave a fashion show, modeling the clothing they made this year.

A tea for parents and guests followed the fashion show in the cafeteria and was served by the junior class girls. Softball and volleyball and dancing in the auditorium concluded the afternoon of events and another successful May Day had come and gone.

The elementary grades, one through six, will go to Frederick on May 30 for the annual Folk Dance Festival to be held at Baker Park.

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held on Saturday, May 17, in the school auditorium. George Danner's orchestra will furnish the music.

### Softball Practice

The Elias Luther League softball team will practice this evening at 6 o'clock. A game will be played on Friday, May 16 at 6 p. m. between the local church and St. John's Luther League of Thurmont. The game will be played at Emmitsburg.

was held April 29 in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. William Stewart, held at Brunswick on Sunday.

"Fun With Music"  
Mrs. Reginald Zepp, director of music for the Lutheran Church, announced that the junior choir members will meet in the parish hall to have "Fun with Music" this Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Choir members are asked to bring pencils, rulers, pictures, paints and crayons.

Mrs. Alta R. Eckenrode has received news of the birth of her eighth grandchild, a son, Linus Chase, born to her eldest son James F. Sartwell and wife in Washington, Michigan.

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1951 Chevrolet 2-Dr., R&H	195
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57 Pontiac Station Wagon	54 Olds Super 88, 4-dr., R&H, PS
57 Ford 2-dr. 6-cyl.	54 Pontiac conv. cpe.
57 Olds 88 Holiday cpe., new	54 Olds 88 2-dr., R&H
57 Cadillac 4-dr., R&H	53 Pontiac 4-dr.
56 Cadillac cpe., R&H	53 Cadillac cpe.
56 Olds Super 4-dr.	53 Chev. 4-dr. 210, R&H
56 Cadillac 62 DeVille, 4-dr.	53 Pontiac Hardtop
56 Olds 98 Holiday 4-dr.	53 Cadillac 62 sdn.
56 Olds 88 4-dr., R&H	52 Ford 2-dr.
56 Olds Super 88 2-dr.	52 (2) Olds 88 4-dr.
55 Packard Hardtop	51 Ford 4-dr., R&H
55 Ford 4-dr., R&H	51 Olds 98 4-dr., Tu-tone
55 Pontiac cpe., R&H	51 Olds 98 4-dr., R&H
55 Olds Sup. 88 Holiday	51 Cadillac 62 sdn., R&H, green
55 Chevrolet 2-dr.	51 Chev. 2-dr., sed.
55 Chev. 210 V-8 Wagon	51 Buick 4-dr., sdn.
55 Cadillac 4-dr.	50 Pontiac Hardtop
55 Packard 4-dr., R&H, PS	49 Cadillac 4-dr. sdn.
55 (2) Pont. 4-dr., R&H	48 Cadillac 4-dr. R&H
55 Mercury sdn., R&H	46 Buick 2-dr., Super
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There is no sport in which a strong back is more necessary than in water-skiing. Remaining erect on the sliding, jumping, polished strips of wood while racing through the water requires perfect balance and co-ordination. As the balance continually shifts to conform with the movements of each ski, the leg and back muscles and all attachments to the vertebrae must be in condition to make the quick posture changes.

Lt. Stewart McDonald, air force officer, is a leading exponent of water-skiing. However, several years ago, "Barefoot Stew" was suffering from serious back injuries sustained while auto racing. In Chicago he met an old high school chum, Dr. Corbin Fox. Dr. Fox indicated he believed the

injuries could be corrected by chiropractic treatment. His diagnosis proved correct and Stew found he could soon undertake the most difficult water-skiing tricks—even while carrying a fully-grown lady on his back.

He has been kept in excellent condition, and Dr. Fox, in conjunction with Dr. Victor F. Kohlmeier, of Tampa, Fla., have taken care of his physical conditioning since then.

Dr. Kohlmeier began to take a personal interest in water-skiing because he realized a strong back was so urgently needed in this dramatic sport. The activity exerts a considerable amount of pressures and pulls on the back, neck, arm and leg muscles, especially during the more specialized feats.



## ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON—I fully concur in the policy of the Federal Government cooperating to the fullest extent with private industry and labor in promoting maximum employment and production. Just now we are concerned with two of many proposals to restore economic stability. They are an increase in Federal spending and a reduction in Federal taxes.

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**J. WARD KERRIGAN**  
—NOTARY PUBLIC—  
Emmitsburg, Md.

I would like to point out to those who favor huge spending programs that if the pouring out of Federal money were the initiator of full employment, then the vast sums spent over the last few years would have prevented the current slump. Bear in mind that since the Korean war, the Government has been spending about five times as much as it ever spent before in peacetime.

The President is right, I believe, in advising us to hold off on a huge public works program until we have a better picture of the economy. Such projects have no immediate effect on either employment or production. Past experience shows that in the first year of these projects, only seven to ten per cent of the total cost is spent.

I personally believe that in a time like the present, it is the job of our Government to stimulate private production and private employment. I do not believe that it is the Government's job to substitute public spending for private spending.

If there is no evidence of a change for the better, I think we should reduce taxes. The kind of a tax cut is important. Those taxes should be cut that will stimulate private spending. Once taxes are cut, it is our job to see to it that confidence in the future is restored to the point where the public will spend rather than keep

## Pimlico Track Rated One Of Nation's Fastest

BALTIMORE—Champion Tim Tam and his challengers can count on a fast and true racing strip for the Preakness.

That is the outlook for the middle jewel of the American Triple Crown series, to be run May 17 at historic Pimlico, based on the long-range weather prediction of the famed Denver, Col., forecasters, Irving P. Krick and Associates.

The popular Silky Sullivan was probably handicapped the most by the "muddy" going in the derby and in explaining Silky's failure

idle the gains from a tax reduction.

The dispute in Congress over unemployment compensation is not whether we need emergency legislation, both Republicans and Democrats agree to that, but rather over the administrative methods of giving the relief.

Two bills reported by my Judiciary Committee were considered by the House early this week. One would permit the Federal Government to prosecute in any state through which material passes, anyone guilty of sending obscene material through the mails. The other bill regularizes the status of Hungarian refugees making it possible for them to take the steps necessary to obtain citizenship.

to make his famous run-from-behind, Jockey Willie Shoemaker said, "I could have gotten through, but he started slipping and sliding and the race was over for him." In fact, the colt twisted a steel show on the "rough" track, investigation Sunday morning revealed.

The favored Jewel's Reward is another who "did not like the track," Jockey Eddie Arcaro reported.

The Pimlico race strip, in contrast, has long been recognized for its sandy consistency (with a minimum of moisture) and its fast-drying qualities.

"The track can be sloppy in the morning, and still be fast for the fourth or fifth race in the afternoon," says Henry Berryman, who has been in charge the last 22 years.

Technically, the cushion—the loose dirt on the surface—is about two inches deep and very smooth. The base itself is hard, similar to those of California tracks. The track here does not dig from under horses like that at Churchill Downs, and has been described as "fluffy."

Testimonials to the Pimlico racing strip: 1. Horses from all over America run well over it, and; 2. nearly all the champs (or champions-to-be) win here. In the annual selection of the 3-year-old champion and the Horse-of-the-Year, more Preakness winners have come out ahead than the winners of any other American race.

Traditionally, the Preakness is run on a "lighting" surface. 12 of the last 14 renewals have been on a fast track, and there has not been mud since Challedon won in 1939.

## SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Tinkers are a species of northern mackerel (Scomber scombrus) and they have a variety of nicknames, says Robert D. Hall, Salt Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. When the fish are running only five to six inches they are known as spikes; blinks are usually slightly larger; tinkers are those measuring from 12 to 13 inches, or about two years old. Regardless of the name, the majority of our northern anglers refer to all small mackerel as "tinkers."

This sporty little game fish is a member of the royal family that includes such esteemed fighters as tuna, bonito, Spanish mackerel and the lighting-fast wahoo of the tropics. Shaped like a torpedo, the mackerel's body is extremely muscular for its size and is built for speed. With a usual length of 12 to 16 inches, they are not big game fish, but are delightful to catch on light spinning or bait-casting tackle. This species of mackerel reaches a length of 26 inches, but one this large is unusual.

During late April to July the northern mackerel moves in from the deep offshore water to spawn. When the fish are ready to drop their eggs they come to the surface of the water where their wandering habits have changed to lead them.

The diet of the northern mackerel consists chiefly of copepods, small shrimp, squid, fish eggs and small fish fry, but don't overlook the fact that mackerel are choice food for various other species, such as bluefish, stripers, tuna, bonito, sharks and others.

When the mackerel fishing season gets under way in May, huge schools are found slowly moving northward and the fish are usually plentiful in the New Jersey and Long Island area. A few days later they invade the waters of New England. Mackerel and herring are the main food attraction for the giant-sized bluefin tuna of Nova Scotia.

Mackerel will strike nearly anything that shines, and any small

metal spoon on light tackle will probably do the job. The bugeye bucktails, and even weighted streamer flies, will catch mackerel once you have located where they are feeding.

## Soldier Headed For Europe

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pfc. Ralph E. Whipp, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Whipp, R2, Thurmont, is scheduled to depart for Fort Benning in mid-May

for Europe under Operation Gyrfalcon, the Army's unit rotation plan.

He is a member of the 3d Infantry Division which is replacing the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

A supply clerk in Company A of the division's 10th Engineer Battalion, Whipp entered the service in April, 1957.

He is a 1954 graduate of Thurmont High School.

Americanism: Getting the "mostest" for the "leastest."

## ATTENTION!

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1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H.  
1952 Ford Tudor; O. D., R&H.  
1952 Ford Victoria V-8; heater.  
1951 Pontiac Hardtop, R&H; Hydramatic; extra clean.  
1950 Willys Station Wagon.  
1950 Ford Fordor V-8; O.D., R&H.  
1949 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H; clean.  
1949 Olds Club Coupe; clean.  
1954 Ford Pick-Up; R&H; clean.  
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Only 14 years ago a dose of penicillin cost \$20.00—today a dose costs you LESS than a dollar. So it is with new wonder drugs—costly when first introduced but research and improved production methods quickly bring down the cost to within reach of all. But who can put a dollars and cents value on a life saved by "miracle drug" that didn't exist 10 or 15 short years ago? Measured in terms of speedy recovery from infections which formerly meant long and expensive convalescence at best, today's "miracle drugs" are the biggest bargains for the money.

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## TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Ralph Hardester, Feature Editor TV Guide

ELVIS PRESLEY MAY MAKE HIS first TV appearance since joining the Army as a special guest on Patti Page's Big Record show. CBS is negotiating directly with Army Recruiting for Presley's services. . . . Joanne Woodward, recipient of the Oscar for her movie role in Three Faces of Eve, may play in DuPont's Wuthering Heights show. . . . Ed Sullivan will play the Desert Inn in Las Vegas for four weeks in July and at least one of his TV shows will originate from that spot. . . . CBS is auditioning still another new quiz show, For Love or Money. Bill Nimmo emceed the test film. . . . Joan Caulfield's Sally series is officially through. Plans to revive the show next season have been shelved.

ANDY WILLIAMS WILL REPLACE PAT BOONE for ABC for 13 weeks during the summer. . . . Donna Reed will do a series of her own for Screen Gems. No title has been selected. . . . There'll be no Private Eye series for Mickey Rooney at CBS and the network is now looking around for a new format for him. . . . Thousands of MGM short subjects, including cartoons, Robert Benchley, Pete Smith and James Fitzpatrick Travelogues are now being catalogued for possible release to TV. . . . One plan already in the works: A series of Tom and Jerry cartoons with Bert Lahr as the live TV host. . . . Marjorie Main will do a Wagon Train episode.

LOOK FOR THE POLLY BERGEN SHOW to be replaced shortly by Love That Jill. . . . Hit Parade and Bachelor Father may switch networks next season. The former to alternate with Jack Benny on Sunday nights via CBS. Bachelor Father will take over the late Saturday spot on NBC. . . . Garry Moore's entire daytime cast guests on I've Got a Secret on May 7 to pay homage to their boss. That's the week when Garry officially bows off his daytime show. . . . The Jane Russell series test film, Mac Reedy's Woman, has been wrapped up by Four Star. . . . Bobby Troup's new song, Route 66, may be turned into a TV series with the same name.  
(All rights reserved—TV GUIDE)

## People, Spots In The News



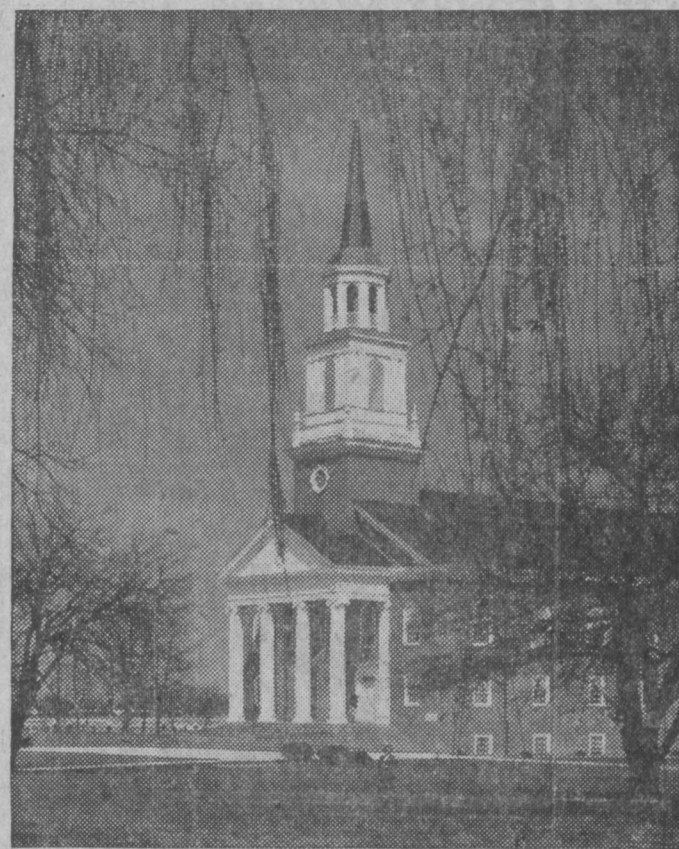
WHATZIT? A "daisy" of a ship's propeller, being shipped to Brussels World's Fair.



FREE LANCE Jack Ellis, discus champ, goes West to get into some big meets and maybe movies?



DRAMATIC? Betsy Manne, 19, is a Yoga disciple, says it helps keep her "in shape" for dramatic roles. Anyway, it makes possible an eye-catching pose.



Coffman Chapel, Hood College—photographed by A. Aubrey Bodine

## The Baltimore Life Insurance Co. Salutes Frederick

Our community is the subject of a special salute in national advertising this month.

The Baltimore Life Insurance Co. is paying deserved tribute to this community, which it has been privileged to serve for over two generations.

We have arranged a special window featuring a salon photograph of the Coffman Chapel by the world-famous photographer, A. Aubrey Bodine. It will be on display at . . .

Shipley's Inc. — 103 N. Market St. — May 5 Thru May 17

The Frederick Camera Shop — 50 N. Market St. — May 19 thru May 31

You are invited to stop by and see this interesting photograph.

FREE PRINTS OF COFFMAN CHAPEL, HOOD COLLEGE

You may obtain a handsome sepia gravure print in a large size, 10½" x 13", suitable for framing, free of charge. Just stop in at the Baltimore Life office, 1 West Church Street, or phone Mr. Carlton J. Brennan, Manager of the Frederick district office.



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MAY 20, 1958

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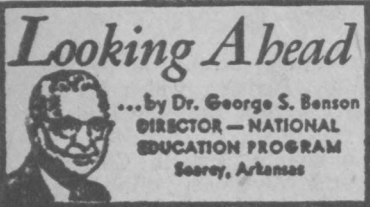
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Wages And Prosperity  
The automobile union leaders

have pin-pointed one of the major causes of the business recession. They have offered to forego any wage hikes for the next three months—if prices of automobiles now on show window floors and in Detroit warehouses are lowered \$200 each. In other words the union leaders now recognize that the slow-down in buying has been due, in substantial measure, to the constant increase in the

price of products which in turn was due in large part to constantly increasing wage rates. Wages and salaries are by far the biggest item in the production cost of almost any product manufactured.

To put the situation into a capsule: In many of the major industries in recent years, wage hikes engineered by tremendous union pressure upon the manufacturers, and made to apply industry-wide, have used up all the benefits of rising productivity per worker. The consumer did not benefit by the improved productivity—a situation contrary to the normal operation of our American economic system. The stockholder who puts up the money for the tools and plants did not benefit. The auto workers have virtually monopolized the benefits of the whole advancement in the industry, an advancement brought on mainly by management ingenuity, better and more expensive machine tools, new production techniques and more effective merchandizing operations.

**Hitting One Group**  
Now the auto union leaders want to stimulate auto buying by lowering the cost of the automobiles—but they want to lower it wholly at the expense of the stockholders who must be enticed year after year to put up the money for the whole operation. If their plan were to be adopted, then three months hence, they clearly state, they would put in their demand for wage hikes which would, if granted, almost certainly boost the cost of autos again.

American prosperity, our incomparably high living standard came through expanded production and constantly improving productivity per worker. The rule has been that all elements in our society benefitted in this advancement—the workers, the factory owners, and the consuming public. Our competitive system makes it necessary for the factory ownership to take a small profit so that lower costs can be passed along to consumers, and it also requires that the workers benefit but not take all the benefits of the advancement.

**The Ford Story**  
Henry Ford's first Model-T cars were manufactured with this nation's first major mass production technique. The first Model-T's on the market sold for \$750. In 1909 this was much lower than the cost of other cars but it still was a lot of money, and the average American family couldn't yet afford to own one. Ford continued to perfect his pioneering manufacturing techniques. Year by year he brought about increased worker productivity. He got the Model-T down to \$300 by 1918, and to \$295 by 1922. By lowering the cost to the consumer, he boosted his volume tremendously.

Ford made thousands of new jobs, and every time he improved the efficiency of his manufacturing technique he passed along benefits to his workers. Ford workers were the highest paid workers in industry at the time. They received more when the car sold for \$295 than when it sold for \$750. They couldn't have remained so well paid if the improved productivity con-

## Your Personal Health

Miracles are the commonplaces

stantly engineered by Ford and his managerial staff had not passed along a substantial part of the benefits to the consumers—in lower prices.

**Blueprint For Progress**  
The foregoing pretty well tells the story of American progress—why we've all been able to buy more with the fruits of our labor than any other people on earth in all history... rising productivity in which we've all shared. Each job in the auto industry today requires an investment of approximately \$15,000 for tools, plant and working capital. By unreasonable demands upon the industry by some labor leaders, the flow of investment capital could be drastically retarded, the market for the products gradually smothered, and our great production giant crippled and slowed down permanently.

Nobody wants to deny to the working man a reasonable compensation for his efforts. But it is of vital importance to the working man, just as much as it is to the consuming public and the people who invest their savings, that the true nature of our American system be allowed to assert itself. Wage raises should follow increased productivity, but the consuming public and the owners must have a share of the benefits too. Any coercive power employed to disrupt this equation strikes finally at the foundation of prosperity for all Americans and should be resisted.

## THIS WEEK —In Washington



Clinton Davidson

All of the evidence in Washington this week adds up to the conclusion that the big farm battle between Congress and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is, for all practical purposes, over for this year.

Washington rates the battle as a draw. Both sides have shown themselves to be strong on defense and weak on offense. It is unlikely that there will be another major clash before Congress adjourns.

Obviously, neither Benson nor Congress is satisfied with the outcome of efforts to enact new farm legislation. Each, quite naturally, blames the other for the failure. There are bitter men in Congress, and Benson is unhappy.

Both the Farm Bloc and Benson began the battle with a sort of gentlemen's agreement on one thing: Unless substantial changes in present farm laws were made the 5-year farm depression would continue and deepen.

Then, in January, President Eisenhower sent Benson's blueprints for farm law revisions to Congress and urged prompt passage. Instead, Congress tossed them into the wastebasket without so much as a second reading.

Congress then set out to keep Benson from doing what it told him two years ago he could do if he wanted to—lower farm price supports to 75% of parity. It passed a price support freeze bill aimed at voiding reductions Benson had made, and which economists estimated would lower farm income by half a billion dollars this year.

President Eisenhower sent the bill back to the hill with a veto message that left no doubt about whose side he was on in the farm law battle. That was Benson's greatest hour of triumph.

The official record of the Cabinet meeting at which the veto was finally decided on may never be made public. But an off-the-record version is being accepted in Congress as having some resemblance to the facts.

Vice President Richard Nixon, credited by some with being a behind-the-scenes leader of "dump Benson" forces, is said to have opened the Cabinet meeting with an appeal to the President to sign the price freeze bill.

The report goes on to relate that Mr. Eisenhower put the question to a sort of informal vote, and that a majority supported Mr. Nixon. A veto, it was argued, would be bad economics and worse politics.

The President is said to have indicated he might agree if Benson would withdraw his recommendation that the bill be vetoed. As Congress gets the story, Benson replied he could not tell the President what to do, but that if the bill were signed he would feel compelled to resign.

Mr. Eisenhower is reported to have replied to the effect that his mind was made up, he would veto, and to have added "Ezra, you are my Secretary of Agriculture for as long as I am President."

The story, whether or not accurate, has made a profound impression on many congressmen who formerly were among Benson's most severe critics. It convinced them that it probably is useless to pass a farm bill that does not have the prior approval of Secretary Benson.

And that is how and why the big farm battle fizzled out like a wet firecracker.

of modern life. We've come to expect them. It will be more of a surprise to us if we don't reach the moon in the next 12 months than if we do.

"Leave it to the scientists. They can do anything." But sometimes they need our help. Take medical science, for example. With the knowledge and equipment he has today, your doctor can do what grandmother would call miracles. But we have to give him a chance.

When the Salk vaccine for poliomyelitis was announced, we were all tremendously excited and anxious to take advantage of it. As soon as there was enough to go around we laxed and said, "That's taken care of. We don't have to worry about Polio." And thousands of people who could be protected against polio aren't protected.

Diphtheria toxoid is an old story to us. "Nobody has diphtheria anymore." Yet there have been startling outbreaks of the disease in recent years because every family hasn't taken advantage of the protection available.

It's more than 10 years since we cheered the discovery of the first anti-tuberculosis drug. As new ones were announced, our optimism grew. "We've got this killer licked." Yet last year there were 14,000 deaths from TB. Over three fourths of the 90,000 new cases reported were in an advanced stage. When a case of TB is discovered in its early stages, it can usually be cured. Why weren't these cases discovered early?

Give your doctor a chance to make the miracles of medicine work for you. See him at least once a year for a physical check-up.

Big ocean liners need thousands of gallons of petroleum lubricants to keep them in "smooth water." A single delivery for one ship ran as high as 19,000 gallons.

Religion and tolerance go hand in hand, but some of us evidently miss the connection.

## Bow And Arrow Deer Season Designated

The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission has set October 25 to November 14, inclusive, as the season for taking deer, either sex, by bow and arrow in Baltimore, Calvert, Caroline, Carroll, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Harford, Kent, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester Counties, and November 1 to 14, inclusive, in Allegany, Garrett and Washington Counties. There is no open season in Howard, Montgomery, Prince George's, Anne Arundel, Cecil (except Elk Neck State Forest—Male Only).

This announcement came from Mr. Ernest A. Vaughn, Director,

following the semi-annual meeting of the Commission. Director Vaughn stated, "The reason for reducing one week of the season in Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties was that the sportsmen of that area were opposed to the conflict of the deer season with the squirrel and turkey season." The squirrel and turkey season is October 5 to October 31. "Such over-lapping of seasons," Mr. Vaughn said, "would give an opportunity to violators to illegally kill deer with a rifle during the special bow and arrow season."

The best course to follow in most political conversations is the silent one.

Despite the popular notion, the best man usually doesn't win, except in sports.

## ★ Star RECIPES



Two of TV's favorites, Bill Williams and Barbara Hale (Mrs. Bill Williams), enjoy the hospitality of The Oyster House, one of the popular restaurants along Hollywood's famed "Restaurant Row" on La Cienega Blvd. In honor of the occasion, Chef Dan East serves one of his specialties, Crab Duglere. The unusual name for this delicious main dish belies the fact that it's relatively simple to prepare. It's a favorite along "Restaurant Row"—want to try it?

**Crab Duglere**  
2 lbs. deviled crab  
8 fillets of thin Dover Sole  
2 No. 2 cans of tomato sauce  
1 8-ounce can of minced clams  
1/2 clove of garlic  
1 cup white wine  
salt and pepper to taste  
4 cups hot cooked Comet Rice  
Divide deviled crab into 8 portions, wrap in fillets and bake in moderate oven about 8 minutes or until golden brown. To prepare the sauce, add minced clam, garlic, salt and pepper to tomato sauce and simmer for about 10 minutes. Then, remove garlic, pour in white wine and stir.  
To serve, place fillets on platter of Comet Rice. Pour sauce over fillets and top with chopped parsley. (Serves 6 to 8.)

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MAY 20, 1958

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## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Some economists hold that one out of seven jobs in the U. S. are based on some phase of the automotive industry.

If such be true, then a good share of the present business decline can perhaps be traced directly to the machinations of Big Oil in making it unprofitable for independent operations to succeed in this industry.

Aspects of this situation are brought out in the recently published report of the C. W. Harder, Chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee with Sen. Edward Thye and Sen. Wayne Morse present.

J. S. Baker, partner in a service station operating firm in North Portland, Oregon, and representing the Oregon Gasoline Dealers Association gave some very interesting testimony.

Among other things, he said in 1950 he was paying 22.2 cents per gallon for gasoline, and selling it for 27.9 cents per gallon, or a gross profit of 5.7 cents. At the time of his testimony, he was being forced to pay 27.4 cents per gallon, and sell it for 29.9 cents.

What does this mean, he asked. Merely that the consumer is paying 2 cents more per gallon while the service station made 3 cents per gallon less profit.

He also pointed out that the major oil companies are making millions from forcing the sale of specified brands of batteries, tires and other accessories through the stations.

"Today," he said, "I could sell you a battery at retail price from

which I would make a reasonable profit and have this price be below the wholesale price of an equivalent battery by my major oil company supplier. Under what conceivable justification is it that last year one tire manufacturer paid one major oil company a kickback of tens of millions of dollars for sales of tires the oil company had never handled and never had a cent invested in, but merely provided a more or less willing chain of retail outlets with the practices I have just described?"

He said there is no doubt major oil companies realize it is illegal to insist on exclusive contracts, yet through financial coercion applied indirectly, they keep the station operators in line.

Some of the other witnesses reported that the major oil company representative has complete control over setting the prices in any station.

If competitive situations of a price war make prices necessary that are lower than the station can operate on without a loss, a subsidy will be granted.

But these subsidy agreements are never in writing, always given verbally, and often operator waits for long periods for payment while in meantime his family is in want.

All in all, the testimony taken by the Senate Small Business Committee did not present a very pretty picture of how things are going in the land of the free.

As a result, it is quite possible that this session of Congress will vote extra money to carry on intensive investigation and possible prosecution in the sphere of major oil. It very much appears the situation cannot be permitted to continue.

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- MASONS' LIME
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# Report to the Shareholders

in the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT



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More dollars are invested in Bonds today than ever. 40 million Americans hold Bonds — one family in three.



Nest eggs hatch quicker now than Series E Bonds mature in 8 years 11 months, and pay 3 1/4% at maturity.



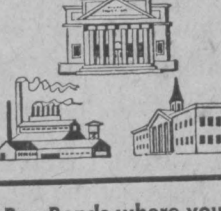
Average Bond is held about 7 years. \$6 in \$10 of Bonds matured since 1951 are still outstanding, and drawing interest!



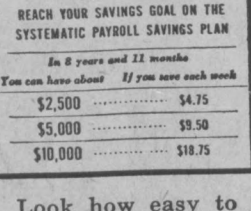
More Bonds were sold by Payroll Savings in 1957 than in 1956. 42,000 firms now offer Payroll Savings.



The Treasury records every bond sold. If it gets mutilated, lost, stolen or destroyed, it is replaced, free.



Buy Bonds where you bank, work, or at school, and help Strengthen America's Peace Power.



Look how easy to reach savings goals by buying E Bonds. Start your Plan today!

## SHARE IN AMERICA BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



## TODAY'S meditation

Read Acts 16:9-13.

Have no anxiety about anything but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. (Philippians 4:6. RSV.)

A contractor and a future home owner were discussing plans for a new house. Looking at a rough sketch of the floor plan, the contractor asked "What is this small extra room marked 'prayer room'?" I haven't seen any plans like this before except possibly in magazines. I never thought I would be asked to build one!

The young man replied. "God has created all the raw materials from which everything is made that will go into my new home. I want a place in it where I can, undisturbed, thank Him each day, for it and all His other blessings."

"I think you have a wonderful idea," the contractor said. "I would like a chance to build this prayer room into your home."

Whether or not a special prayer room is built in every house, prayer itself in the home can be

an everyday occurrence. There should be a place for it.

### PRAYER

Our Father, we could express now our thanks to Thee for all Thy blessings. Teach us to give ourselves to prayer daily in our homes to thank Thee for Thy love and guidance, to seek Thy will for our lives, to give us Thy divine help in all our undertakings. In Jesus' name and for His sake. Amen.

### Thought For The Day

The building of the Holy Spirit begins when a man pours out his heart to God.

J. Richard Berry, Postal Clerk (Ark.)

## Farm Group Backs Support Bills

Four bills providing for Farm Bureau's new approach to price supports for feed grains and cotton have been introduced into the House of Representatives.

## Hood College Being Featured In National Advertising

One of the nation's most honored newspaper photographers recently made a special picture of the historic Hood College for use in a national tribute to Frederick now being featured in national trade journal advertising by the Baltimore Life Insurance Co.

A. Aubrey Bodine, photographer and director of the Baltimore Sunday Sun, and recently chosen "Newspaper Magazine Photographer of the Year" by the National Press Photographers Association, selected the subject as the most interesting one in this community from an art photographer's point of view.

The life insurance company commissioned Mr. Bodine to make photo documentaries for the series of salutes to the communities it serves.

An enlarged salon print of the Coffman Chapel is on display in this area during the month of May at the following locations: Shipley's Inc., 103 N. Market St., May 5 thru May 17 and The Fred-

rick Camera Shop, 50 N. Market St., May 19 thru May 31. Hood College, a private school for girls, was organized in 1893 under the name of "The Women's College of Frederick" and in 1913 was changed to its present name. Coffman Chapel is an attractive addition to the Hood campus. Dedicated March 25, 1955, this building was made possible by the generous support of members of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, and Hood College friends in Frederick and elsewhere.

For his outstanding work in bringing a new concept of artistic expression to newspaper photography, Mr. Bodine has been awarded fellowships in both the Photographic Society of America and the National Press Photographers Association. The first photographer to win both honors, his work has been widely exhibited here and abroad. He is also the author of two photo-history books, "My Maryland" and "Chesapeake Bay and Tidewater."

The Frederick office of the Baltimore Life Insurance Co. is offering a sepia gravure print, size 10 1/2 x 13, free of charge during this month. Designed for framing, the picture carries no advertising. Copies may be obtained at the Frederick office, 1 West Church Street, or by writing Mr. C. J. Brennan, manager.

## Ford Motor Co. Again Lending Aid To Little League

For the 16th consecutive year, Ford Division and its dealers will participate in the American Legion Junior Baseball Program.

Walter J. Cooper, Ford Division general sales manager, said that the division will provide 2,400 individual awards consisting of folders, pictures and sportsman-ship certificates at state levels; 100 championship and runner-up plaques; four sectional trophies and 12 regional awards, and a national 10-year rotating Ford plaque.

In addition, Ford Division will sponsor this year's banquet for the four finalists, at the Legion "Little League World Series" at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Since 1943, Ford dealers throughout the nation have sponsored a total of 35,812 American Legion Junior Baseball teams. In 1957 Ford dealers sponsored over 1,400 teams, and 35 of the teams participated in state finals.

A total of 264 players on last year's American and National, "big league" teams, at one time played American Legion Baseball.

By 1965, according to one source the energy requirements of home central cooling systems will be equivalent to some 100 million barrels of oil a year.

## SHORT ITEMS

### 'Pouring Wool' Easy Insulation for Attics

Mineral wool insulation in "pouring wool" form can be used by home-owners who want to insulate an attic floor themselves.

Pouring wool comes in paper bags that are light and easy to handle. The mineral wool is simply poured out of the bags into spaces between the attic floor joists and smoothed to an even depth of at least four inches.

### Louver Shutters Ideal As Interior Blinds

Louver shutters of ponderosa pine installed on the inside of windows serve double duty both as a decorating material and functioning blinds.

The louvers block out light and give complete privacy to a room, yet permit air to enter. The rich texture of the louvers adds charm to practically any decorating scheme.

### ROOFING DEFIES WINDS

Surveys of hurricane and tornado-damaged areas have shown that wind-resistant applications of asphalt shingles have remained firmly in place even when houses were lifted off their foundations by the wind, or entire roof assemblies blown down.

### 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 be lawfully 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

When you do a favor for a person, you might think that you are entitled to one in return.

## SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ



Clue: HOME OF A FAMOUS AMERICAN HUMORIST AND NOVELIST. THIS FENCE WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN WHITE-WASHED BY TOM SAWYER'S FRIENDS.

Answer: My Requiem in G Major, Op. 84, No. 1. Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

### PROPOSAL

(Information for Bidders) EMMITSBURG SEWERAGE SYSTEM

Emmitsburg Sanitary Sewer Extension, Sewage Pumping Station and Sewage Treatment Plant and other work.

Sealed bids in duplicate addressed to the Burgess and Commissioners and endorsed.

Construction of Sanitary Sewers, Sewage Pumping Station and Sewage Treatment Plant; will be received at the office of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland until 7:00 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time), Monday, May 26, 1958, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The work will consist of excavating trenches for and furnishing and placing lateral sewers, with manholes, house connections and appurtenant work, construction of Sewage Pumping Station and 8" force main and the construction of a Sewage Treatment Plant; the following are the approximate length of sewers:

6" Sewers .....3000 lineal feet  
8" Sewers .....4432 lineal feet  
10" Sewers .....3441 lineal feet  
12" Sewers .....4400 lineal feet  
15" Sewers .....2050 lineal feet  
8" C. I. Force Main 1816 lineal feet.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, or the office of Knecht & Maxwell, 1114 Reisterstown Road, Pikesville, Md., upon the deposit of twenty-five (\$25.00) for each set. The deposit will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total bid.

Bond in the amount of the contract price will be required of the successful Bidder.

Certificates of Insurance covering Public Liability, Property Damage, and Workmen's Compensation will be required of the successful Bidder.

The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg reserve the right to waive any information in, or reject any or all bids and to award the contract as is deemed in the best interest of the city.

Burgess and Commissioners Emmitsburg, Maryland  
Clarence G. Frailey  
Burgess  
Knecht & Maxwell,  
Engineers  
1114 Reisterstown Road  
Pikesville 8, Maryland  
Edward D. Storm  
1144 W. Church St.  
Frederick, Md.  
City Attorney. 5/2/58

## IN THIS WORLD

### PLANTS TALK!

THEY TELL YOU WHEN THEY ARE HUNGRY AND WHAT THEY WANT...

CORN TRANSLATION:

HEALTHY LEAVES SHINE, ARE DARK GREEN IN COLOR.

NITROGEN HUNGER: SHOWN BY YELLOWING ALONG MIDDLE AND TIPS OF LOWER LEAVES.

PHOSPHATE HUNGER: INDICATED BY REDDISH-PURPLE LEAVES ON YOUNG PLANTS.

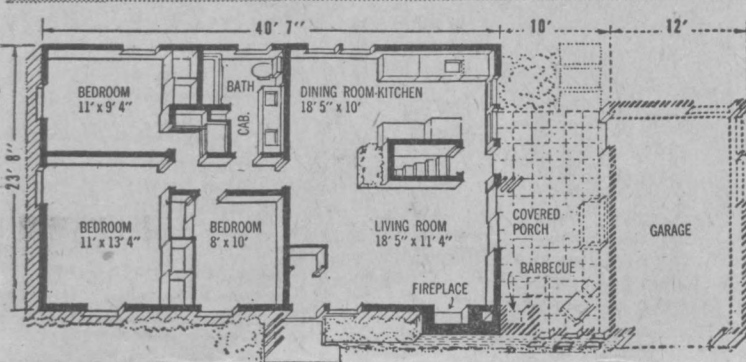
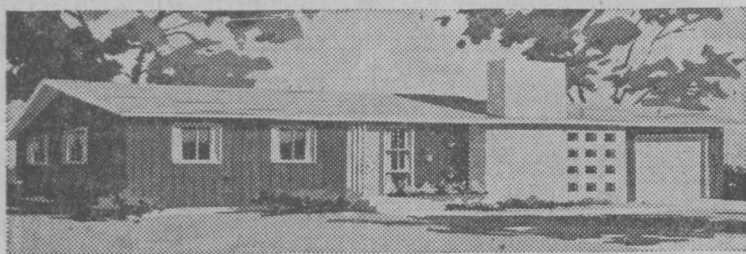
POTASH HUNGER: INDICATED BY DRYING OF TIPS AND EDGES OF LOWER LEAVES.

INSTINCT: THE PECKING OF A HATCHING CHICK IS AN INBORN IMPULSE IN THE ORGANISM TO PROTECT AND FEED ITSELF.

"ALL PLANTS EXHIBIT HUNGER SIGNS WHEN THE SOIL IS LOW IN PLANT FOODS. YOUR COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT CAN TELL YOU WHAT THESE HUNGER-SIGNS ARE AND WHAT FERTILIZER WILL FEED YOUR CROPS AND OTHER PLANTS PROPERLY."

Courtesy: Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation

## Small House Big Charmer



Here's a house designed to be built for a modest price, yet which would be a welcome addition to most any neighborhood.

Its designer, architect Rudolph Matern, of Jamaica, N. Y., conceives it as an ideal "first house" for a young couple with small children.

The house has less than 1,000 square feet of floor space, yet looks bigger from the outside. This is largely due to the gently sloping roof of white asphalt shingles that covers the house, breezeway, and garage in a single sweep.

Matern specified white for the roof because a light color gives an appearance of greater height and width, and white asphalt shingles help make a house more comfortable in summer by reflecting much of the sun's heat.

Other exterior features are the board and batten siding, covered entranceway, and the broad fieldstone chimney that gives the house a "solid" look.

Careful interior zoning keeps entertainment and activity rooms

away from sleeping quarters. The living, dining, and kitchen areas have "open planning" and are handy to the covered breezeway with its own fireplace for barbecues even on rainy days.

The house has a full basement, fireplace with raised hearth, and double lavatory in the large bathroom.

Architect Matern specifies thick mineral wool insulation in the walls and ceiling to insure year-around comfort and heating economy. Recommendations are a thickness of at least 4 inches of mineral wool in the ceiling, and a minimum of 3 inches in walls. For air conditioning or electric heating, ceiling insulation would be 6 inches thick.

The house, with breezeway and garage is 62 feet long. The plan can be turned lengthwise to fit on a narrow lot.

Further information, blueprints, and specifications can be obtained from Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, L. I. N. Y. Refer to plan 9491.

## YOU and your DOG

One of the first big problems any new dog owner usually has to face is worms.

Several kinds of worms infest dogs, but the most common is large roundworms. These parasites attack nearly every new-born puppy, robbing him of nourishment he needs for a healthy,

happy life. In a mature dog, they sap vitality and strength, warns the Sergeant's Dog Care Center of Richmond, Va.

Science has not yet found a way to prevent worms in puppies. But recent discoveries have made it easy to treat a dog for large roundworms.

Any drug store or pet shop now has a worming medicine for dogs that is simply mixed with their food. The active ingredient of this new worming medicine is piperazine, a drug which was discovered in the field of human medicine in World War II.

Thanks to this discovery, getting rid of large roundworms in a dog is now as simple as feeding it. However, different medicines must be used for hookworms and tapeworms, which usually infest older dogs.

K

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## BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses The Proposed Auto Strike

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 8—It is not my custom to discuss strikes. Now, however, Mr. Reuther's asking that the negotiations be postponed until the tooling time comes truly arouses one's anger. This is a Soviet-type threat. Every one should rise up against it.

**What Labor Seeks**  
In this year of poor sales and profits in the auto industry, the UAW is boldly asking for a general wage increase equivalent to about 11c an hour. It also seeks a considerable broadening of the present pension plan, expanded hospitalization and insurance benefits, as well as more money for skilled workers.

In addition to all these requests, the Union is demanding that the Big Three—General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler—adopt a new type of profit-sharing plan. This seems to me a very poor time to make such an expensive and far-reaching demand, and I predict that the auto makers will refuse to go along with it.

**Likelihood Of A Strike**  
Many observers believe that the current negotiations will result in a stalemate and finally in a strike. They contend that

automobile industry management are in a better position to stand firm against the more unreasonable demands of labor than they have been in recent years. I do not share this view about a strike of any length, and here is why:

The UAW treasury has already been hard hit because so many members are working only part time or are not working at all because of plant slow-downs and shutdowns. Only recently the UAW—in order to ease its financial position—was obliged to cut salaries of some employees. Although so far as is known, Mr. Reuther has not yet backed down on any of his 1958 demands, I forecast that in the end he will feel obliged to compromise and a strike should be averted. But if by chance a strike should be called, I believe it will be a short one. **What The Workers May Get**

It is interesting to note that the Supplementary Unemployment Benefits plan now in force in the auto industry—and which the Union seeks to expand—was originated by management (Ford) and not by labor. I expect that benefits under this SUB plan will be increased as a result of the present negotiations. Other so-called "fringe" benefits may also be increased, but only fractionally.

Provision for a wage increase of the size asked for by labor now seems impossible. Perhaps management and labor will reach a satisfactory compromise on this issue. Possibly this will take the form of a sliding-scale increase or decrease tied up with sales volume or profits.

**Labor-Saving Machinery**  
In all this discussion of negotiations between management and workers in this vital industry, I am afraid we are losing sight of one important fact: Labor's fortunes are still dependent on supply and demand. In recent years, management

has shown more respect for the workingman and his place in our economy. As a result there is usually less wrangling in labor negotiations than was the case some years back. But management will not sit idly by forever and make concession after concession to labor, if labor does not do its part by boosting productivity and upgrading quality.

Unwise acts by labor unions tend only to stiffen the attitude of management and to hasten and increase demand for labor-saving devices. Automation will become more universal during the next ten years. There will be vast changes in our labor situation during the next generation or two, changes calling for a series of adjustments on the part of both management and workers.

**What Management Can Do**  
The agreements finally reached by the UAW and the large auto companies will undoubtedly have an eventual impact on other industries. What can management do to protect itself from the pitfalls that lie ahead? First of all, it must do more than simply give in to labor's every demand.

Management needs more intensive training in labor relations for it will still be quite dependent on labor even when automation becomes more widespread than it is now. If we are to avoid socialism in this country, management must have the capacity to look ahead and lead labor on to mutually better things. Such negotiations, however, must be carried on in a mutually Christian spirit and without either side using Russian-type threats or sharp maneuvers.

## Scheming Could Wreck Acreage Reserve Program

Farmers taking part in the Soil Bank's 1958 Acreage Reserve program were reminded today that schemes or devices which would tend to defeat the purpose of the Reserve agreement may result in the loss of the entire payment which would otherwise have been earned for "reserving" acreage under the plan.

In explaining this particular provision of the Acreage Reserve program, Julius P. Parran, Chairman, Maryland Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee, cited an example of such a "scheme or device to defeat the purpose of the agreement."

"Such an instance would be where a producer with an Acreage Reserve agreement on one farm for a crop such as wheat knowingly produced wheat on another farm substantially in excess of the normal wheat acreage on that farm," the Chairman declared.

For any corn or tobacco covered by 1958 Acreage Reserve agreements, Mr. Parran further explained, a producer will be considered to have "knowingly exceeded the normal acreage by a substantial amount" if he exceeds by more than 10 per cent the larger of (1) the allotment, or (2) the highest acreage devoted to the commodity on the farm in the years 1956 or 1957.

The Chairman said that where there is any violation of an Acreage Reserve agreement, the producer may lose part or all of the compensation under the agreement,

depending upon the kind and extent of the violation.


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1958 Chevrolet Belaire 4-Dr., H-Top; fully equipped.  
1955 Chevrolet 4-Dr., 210; Heater and Low Mileage.  
1955 Pontiac, fully equipped. Full power equipment.  
1954 Ford Tudor, R&H; good condition; low mileage.  
1953 Chevrolet Tudor, R&H. Good condition, low mileage.  
1949 Chevrolet, 2-Dr., R&H; good condition.

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Subject To The  
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MAY 20, 1958

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- Businessman
- Volunteer Fireman
- Native of Frederick Co.
- Officer Democratic Club
- Family Man
- Active Church Member
- Civic Worker
- Member Traffic Safety Council

\*\*\*  
I CORDIALLY SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT

## Unemployment And Foreign Trade

While the fear of increased unemployment stands as a shadow threatening this nation's prosperity, a group of people would turn that fear into reality by trying to restrict U.S. imports. These minority groups are made up of dyed-in-the-wool protectionists who oppose extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

Thanks to that law, U.S. foreign trade last year amounted to 32 billion dollars of which exports were 19 billion dollars. As President Eisenhower and others have pointed out, our exports give employment to 4½ million Americans.

The Trade Agreements Act authorizes the President to bargain with other countries—we reduce our tariffs on their goods and they reduce their tariffs on ours. This makes it possible for the United States to obtain needed imports. As the imports are paid for, the other countries have dollars to buy the goods produced in American factories and mines, and on our farms.

Last year, 3 billion dollars of our industrial machinery, 1½ billion dollars of our chemicals, 1½ billion dollars of our automobiles and parts, 800 million dollars of our electrical products, 700 million dollars of our textiles were exported.

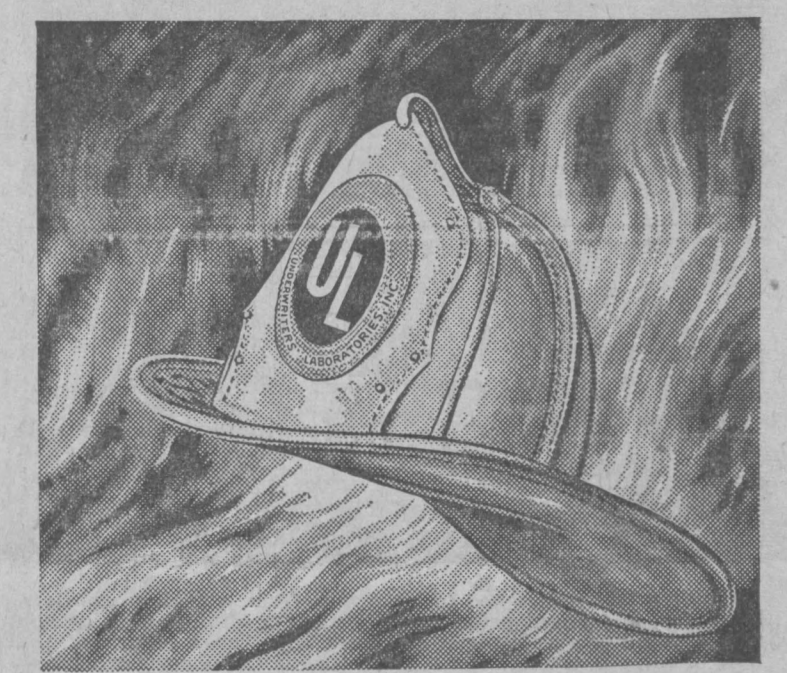
Right now the United States is thinking in terms of billions of dollars to provide unemployment compensation, housing aid and public works to counteract the loss of jobs. On the other hand, protectionists are clamoring for restrictions on foreign goods by raising tariffs and establishing quotas without realizing that such action will be met with retaliation.

Last year the United States placed quota restrictions on imports of woolen goods. Now,



Canada wants to follow that example by placing quotas and raising tariffs on U.S. cotton goods. The United States is Canada's largest supplier of such goods. The new Canadian administration is proposing to divert 15 per cent of her trade with the United States to the United Kingdom markets. This would amount to more than 600 million dollars of American goods. Just think what this means in terms of loss of jobs for American workers!

The aim of economic activity is to raise standards of living by increasing production. The United States has been and still is in a position to set the pattern of good international trade relations which stimulate increased production. The United States must continue to be the leader in that pattern. If it is going to surrender that position, the results will inevitably be onerous for its own economy and for the economy of the rest of the world.



## The fire fighter behind the scenes

Underwriters' Laboratories fights fires by eliminating the causes of fire. This organization has tested nearly 500,000 products for your protection. The "U.L." label on a product—your toaster, television set—is assurance that it has met recognized standards for safety. Underwriters' Laboratories was established 59 years ago by the capital stock fire insurance companies to protect the public.

In this way capital stock fire insurance companies perform a valuable public service for you. But they also play a special part in your life. By protecting you against unexpected losses, they give you security. So be sure you're adequately protected—for your own peace of mind. Check your insurance regularly. If you have any problems or questions, call us. We'll be glad to help you.



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## Rules Listed For Windows

How much window space should be planned for each room in building or remodeling a home?

Windows can affect the comfort of a family both physically and psychologically, says the University of Illinois Small Homes Council. Most homes need at least twice as much glass area as they have.

Here is a set of new rules worked out by the Council for ideal windows in the home:

1. Each room needs glass areas in excess of 20 percent of the floor area in each room. Much more is desirable on cloudy days.

2. In cool climates, the principal window areas should be placed toward the south, since this direction has the brightest sky. In warmer climates, a northeast orientation will limit heat from the sun.

3. Windows in more than one wall give more effective daylighting than windows in just one wall. One large window, however, gives a better distribution of light than the same amount of glass space distributed around the room.

4. Windows placed as close to the ceiling as possible lengthen the depth of light penetration into a room.

5. At least 10 percent of the floor area in a room should be matched with windows that open. Popular windows of ponderosa pine are available in many styles that open, including the familiar double-hung style that gives effective ventilation by opening at top and bottom. A further advantage of wood windows is that they can be painted or stained to match color schemes inside and out.

6. Draperies that cover a portion of the window when open can reduce daylight by as much as 75 percent. Drapery hardware should be installed to keep the material off to the sides of the window.

## California Home Stylist Notes Bermuda Influence



Residence of the American consul in Bermuda is typical of the Bermuda-style architecture becoming popular in California. The white roof reflects intense heat of Bermuda's summer sun, and is designed to catch rain water, since the island has no other natural supply.

Bermuda architecture is emerging as a replacement for Hawaiian modern and country rustic styles for homes in California.

Miss Dorothy Paul, of Los Angeles, one of Southern California's leading color stylists and home decorators, says that Californians have been needing a change and that "Bermuda architecture seems to be the ideal answer."

"The Bermuda style," says Miss Paul, "has neat clean lines that offer contemporary styling without frills, plus open planning so important on the West Coast."

"It's an ideal style for a warm climate, and can be built simply and economically, using white, hip-style roofs and pastel-colored stucco siding that looks like the native limestone of Bermuda."

Miss Paul, who is vice president and chairman of the board of governors of the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Decorators, points out that white roofs are absolutely necessary for true Bermuda styling, since they reflect heat.

"We like white asphalt shingles to emulate the Bermuda roof, which generally consists of inch-thick slabs of native limestone. The asphalt shingles are ideal, since they give a beautiful roof which not only reflects heat from the sun, but gives years of dependable protection from all kinds of weather."

One interesting note about Bermuda roofs, says Miss Paul, is that they are designed to catch rainwater. Bermuda has no natural springs or streams of fresh water, and captured rainwater is the island's main supply.

Most of the roofs are pitched, so that rain flows down them to gutters which conduct the water into pipes leading to underground storage tanks.

Pink is a favorite in Bermuda, but California designers prefer subtle shades of white and beige. A white or beige house, for example, would have matching trim and a front door painted in a daring shade of pumpkin or some other harmonizing color, says Miss Paul. A pink house would have white trim with door painted black or dark green.

## Make a Note



"of saving dates"

Take a memo to yourself. Plot the dates on which to make deposits in your savings account. Then hold steadfast to your schedule. Systematic saving is the one sure way to financial independence... to a full measure of the good things of life for yourself and your family. The time to start is NOW!

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## OVER THE GARDEN WALLS

A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS



## A Tricky Twist To Tomato Trellising

Most home gardeners prefer to tie their tomato plants to stakes or to trellis them to conserve space in the garden and keep vines and tomatoes up off the ground.

Tests carried on over the past four years have shown that tomato plants trellised a special way will bear heavily until frost. In some cases a single plant produced as much as 62 pounds of tomatoes and 25 plants produced over three-fourths of a ton of fruit.

Basically, the new trellising method amounts to keeping each plant inside a wire cylinder 1½ feet across and 5 feet tall. The result is a column of vine growth held in place and supported by a wire cylinder. Wire with 6-inch mesh is best because it makes it easy to reach in and pick the tomatoes. Concrete reinforcing wire is ideal because it is rigid enough to be self supporting. Cylinders or other wire supports only half

as tall may be used to give partial support to the plants. A few stakes around the cylinders will keep them from being blown over. Prepare the ground by digging in some organic matter (peat moss or compost) along with 2 pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer per 100 square feet. Make the bed for the plants at least five feet wide.

Use Rutgers, Improved Garden State, Chesapeake, Moreton Hybrid, or any other high yielding variety. Set the plants four feet apart in the row. Immediately after planting mulch with straw, sawdust, aluminum foil or black plastic. Mulch should cover the entire width of bed. Place the wire cylinders over the plants soon after transplanting and keep all the tomato branches inside the wire framework. The tomato plants will eventually grow over the top of the cylinders and down the outside making a vine length of about 10 feet. Do not prune off any of the branches.

Water plants frequently during the early part of the season and only in dry spells later. Keep plants well supplied with complete fertilizer. Make light applications of 5-10-10 at regular intervals from the time the first cluster of blossoms is set until the end of summer.

Tomatoes grown in this way should be clean, bright red, free of growth cracks and rots. The tomato plant is capable of producing a larger amount of food over a longer period of time than any other vegetable in the home garden. With special care it will bear until killed by frost.

If a wire trellis is not suited to your conditions try to "Gadgeteer" some other device that will do the same job for you.

## County Shows Healthy Rate Of Growth

The following highlights are from the economic report approved by the County Planning and Zoning Commission at its regular meeting on Friday, April 18.

All fields of economic endeavor in the county have grown substantially since 1947, although, at varying rates. Outstanding growth has occurred in the Service Trades at the rate of 17.7% per year and Wholesale Trade at 10.6%. Other industries increased their dollar volumes each year between 1947 and 1954 as follows: Manufacturing 6.2%, Agriculture 3.5% and Retail Trade 3.0%.

The report also shows the labor force increased 2,345 between 1940 and 1950 and predicts an additional increase of about 18,800 by 1980. This will mean a 1980 labor force nearly twice as large as in 1940. New jobs must be created for these additional workers. Agriculture and Manufacturing now employ about 38% of the labor force, but most of the new jobs will have to be found in industries other than Agriculture. In recent years, primarily due to mechanization, agricultural employment has decreased and the trend is expected to continue.

The report shows that growth has already started in Frederick County. Since 1954 residential and commercial construction has increased at a more rapid rate than in neighboring counties. The value of commercial and industrial construction in the county increased 172.5% in 1955 and another 218.4% over this figure in 1956.

**Agriculture**  
Agriculture continues to be one of the dominant economic forces in the county. Although employment has decreased gradually over the years the income of individual farms has increased as well as the total value of all products sold, amounting to \$18,873,395 in 1954. This growth has been attributed to mechanization, the increased efficiency of farms, and the growth of the Washington and Baltimore markets. The county remains the leading agriculture and dairy county in the State.

**Manufacturing**  
The report reveals substantial growth in manufacturing industry, but presents a challenge to the community as a whole and this industry in particular to create even more growth in the future to take care of the expected increase in the labor force. The report suggests some means of attracting new manufacturers. The county's desirable location and excellent road connections with the Washington and Baltimore metropolitan areas and more distant points in all directions are pointed up as factors that will influence the establishment of new manufacturing industries.

**Trades & Services**  
The growth of retail trade has been keeping pace with the population growth. However, Wholesale Trade and the Services have been expanding more rapidly than any other economic activity. The growth of Tourist Service has contributed largely to the rise in Service Trade.

The report analyzes the economic resources of the County, the extent to which they have been developed, and makes recommendations for further developing and strengthening the economy in the future. Like the report published by the Commission last year, the Economic Report stresses the need for planning to guide the County's growth in the future. This growth is expected to exceed considerably the rapid growth since the War.

## Mink By Male



That's the time-honored way a lady acquires the coat of her dreams when her loving husband finally says "yes" to the purchase of a mink. Now a long respected Danish fur house, A. C. Bang of Copenhagen, makes it possible to satisfy her taste for luxury at lighter cost to his wallet. Through "Mink by Mail" they make available the magnificent coat pictured, as well as other highly styled models, at about a third less than prevailing prices. The firm is able to offer top quality and expert craftsmanship at these phenomenal savings by buying skins directly from mink breeders, thus eliminating costly middle men. For free informative booklet address "Mink by Mail", Anderson & Cairns, 130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y.

## St. Joseph's High School News

Sunday evening at St. Joseph's Church, the annual May procession will take place. Shirley Stahley, a senior and president of the Children of Mary will crown the statue of Our Lady. Other members of the senior class who will form the court are: Mary Ann Gelwick, Betty Fowler, Ann Marie Meyers, Joyce Peters, Martha Jane Sherwin, Marie Kankasky, Miriam Fitz and Patricia Sprankle.

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held in the school auditorium to-night from nine to twelve. Pat Patterson's orchestra from Hanover will furnish the music. Junior class president, Terence Best, is in charge of arrangements. He is assisted by Antoinette Elliot, Carol Brown, Jean Topper, Joan Muench, James Hemler, and Charles Brown.

The Home Economics Department is conducting a project in clothing construction. The finished products will be on display at the PTA meeting, Tuesday, May 13. Under the direction of Sister Mary Frances, the students are making skirts, blouses, jumpers and dresses. The same evening the boys in Dr. Marshall's manual training department will exhibit their finished articles in woodwork.

Mother Seton Club closed its final meeting of the school year with a social for its members. Under the chairmanship of Mary Elizabeth Fowler, president, and Richard Little, treasurer, refreshments were served followed by dancing in the auditorium.

Miss Amanda Bowman, educational consultant of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Maryland, gave the seniors in the office practice class an excellent talk on correct telephone usage. Miss Bowman brought a telephone and two telephones and gave a most interesting lesson on various types of telephone calls by recording the students' voices. This material will later be used in other classes such as general science and English. Two movies, "Thanks for Listening," and "The Invisible Receptionist," were enjoyed by the students. These provided many worthwhile lessons to

## Explorer Scouts Hold Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Explorer Scouts of Troop 284 was held Friday evening, May 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of our leader, Allen Stoner. Senior Crew Leader Jerry Rightnour opened the meeting with the Scout Oath, Laws and pledge to the flag.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The call was made for old business and new business. It was reported that the kayak was under way and by next week we hope to get a good start on it. Explorer Rightnour has fifteen merit badges, Larry Orendorf three, Robert Wagaman ten. All of the Explorers are second class. Explorer Rightnour has gone before the Board of Review and has successfully passed the requirements for Life Scout.

The Explorers are planning a over-night camping trip along the Appalachian Trail.

At 9:30 p. m. the meeting was adjourned by Explorer Fred Hawk followed by the Scoutmaster's benediction.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder. Mrs. Elder returned to Pittsburgh with the Smiths where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich, Silver Spring, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Jr., attended the first solemn Mass celebrated by recently ordained Rev. Thomas Caroluzza, in Philadelphia, Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Horner, Takoma Park, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Baumgardner and family. Other visitors were Mrs. Edward Miller Jr., Mrs. Alice Cox, Mrs. George Wright of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morrison and Mrs. G. M. Morrison, Baltimore.

Why is it that the truth is so painful sometimes?

improve the students' use of the telephone.

## John D. Leatherman

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

HONEST

RELIABLE

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Experienced in Management

Life-long resident of Frederick County. Former State Administrator, High School Teacher. Presently a Dairy and General Farm Operator. Active Church, Civic and Fraternal Worker.



John D. Leatherman understands and appreciates the problems of the Farmer, Worker, Educator and City Dweller and will work to give the people the right to vote on Planning and Zoning. He is vitally interested in a good sound, economical program for our Frederick County tax dollars.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

## For Children Making Vegetables Attractive

It's never too early to start cultivating children's liking for nutritious fresh vegetables. Early satisfaction with vegetables plays an important part in healthful eating habits as long as they live. Here are pointers to mothers from leading nutritionists:

1. Cook properly and serve attractively. A vegetable cooked to perfection, neither overdone nor underdone, retains beautiful color, crisp-tender texture and fresh taste.

2. Be aware that children are influenced by the way you and your husband eat so do not skip vegetable dishes yourself if you want your children to regard them as desirable. "The dietary example set by parents plays an important role in influencing the dietary habits of the child," says M. F. Ashley Montagu, Ph.D., in a recent article in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

3. Keep the vegetables' seasoning, and sauces, mild. Children under six, because of their keen sense of taste, usually prefer flavors that would be too bland for the adult's taste. Many young children like raw better than cooked fruits and vegetables.

4. "Make it a rule to serve slightly less than you think the



child is going to eat," advises Dr. Miriam E. Lowenberg, Head, Foods and Nutrition Department, Pennsylvania State University. "This gives the child the advantage of feeling successful even to the point of asking for a second helping."

5. Serve vegetables separately. Children in general prefer simple, unmixed foods.

## FOREST PARK

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SATURDAY, MAY 10

ADAMS COUNTY SCHOOL DAY

(Afternoon and Evening)

Free Rides, Contests, Prizes, Skating

SUNDAY, MAY 11

FREE SHOW BY PAUL &amp; HIS PALS

(Afternoon and Evening)

Hold Your Picnic Here. Phone ME 3-5286

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(The Plumber)

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

for

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Born in Libertytown on May 21, 1918. Veteran of World War II serving with the 30th Infantry Division in Germany. Awarded the European Service Ribbon with three battle stars. Member of the VFW, American Legion, Loyal Order of the Moose and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Present owner of B. C. Grabill & Son, Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Member of the board of directors of the Associated Plumbing Contractors of Maryland, Inc.

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May 15th Is Straw Hat Day!

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Milans, Panamas and novelty Straws to keep you cool and well-dressed this summer. The well-dressed man always wears a hat—so be well-dressed in a new Knox or Byron Straw this summer—Smart new shapes—solid color and fancy bands.

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ON THE SQUARE  
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DELEGATES

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MAY 20, 1958

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Graduate of the University of Maryland College of Agriculture; Dairy Farmer; member Lions Club and Farm Bureau. Pilot with 8th Air Force, World War II. Member of the Maryland House of Delegates, 1955-1958.

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**FOR SALE**—Set of Matched Diamond Wedding Rings. Priced right. Phone HI. 7-5378. 5/2/2tp

**FOR SALE**—Seven Purebred Beagle Pups. Apply Charles Copenhaver, Rt. 2. Phone Hillcrest 7-5497. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Organically grown vegetables in season. No poison spray or dust. Asparagus, 40c lb.; lots of 10 lbs., 35c lb. Telephone HI. 7-3052. 4/25/3tp

**FOR SALE**—Seed Corn, 3 varieties: Yellow Dent, Sure-Crop and 90-Day. Hand selected and high germinating and heavy yielding. Also Sweet Corn. M. A. TOPPER 5/9/2t HI. 7-4254

**FOR SALE**—Two 11x28 Tractor Tires and Tubes (used). A real bargain and priced real low. Call HI. 7-3451 right away. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Todd Hybrid Seed Corn. Apply Albert P. Stambaugh, Rocky Ridge, Md. Phone Hillcrest 7-3398. 5/2/1tp

**FOR SALE**—Temple-Ton P.T.O. Manure Spreaders, in sizes of 100 and 125 bushels, give better distribution with patented devices. Terms if requested. FRICK COMPANY Waynesboro, Pa. 1t

## NOTICES

**NOTICE**—Festival at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., Saturday, June 14, sponsored by the Willing Workers of Mt. Tabor, Lutheran Church. 5/2/2tp

**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  
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**NOTICE**—I make slip covers, and draps and re-upholster furniture. Have a nice line of samples. Mrs. L. H. Cregger. Phone HI. 7-4765. 5/9/2tp

**NOTICE**—Let us cut, wrap, process and quick-freeze your meat of all kinds for your deep freezer. We also have a number of freezer lockers for rent. B. H. BOYLE, Phone HI. 7-4111

**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. 1t

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to those kind relatives and friends for their cards, letters and visits during my recent hospitalization. MRS. ANNIE KELLY

**HELP WANTED**—Woman for general housework; 5 days; good pay; choice of living in. Apply Mrs. Arthur Elder, phone HI. 7-4871. 1t

**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. 1t

**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. 1t

**NOTICE**—Shooting of any kind is prohibited on our land. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. PAUL SANDERS ARTHUR H. HARDMAN CHARLES F. STOUTER EUGENE LONG GEORGE H. SANDERS MEHRLE F. KEILHOLTZ 4/25/4t

**NOTICE**—Prompt service on Singer Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners. New and used machines sales and service. GEORGE McDONNELL. HI. 7-5441

**NOTICE**—Clothing and Food Sale, Saturday, May 10, at 10 a. m. in the Fire Hall, Emmitsburg, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Greenmount Fire Co. 1t

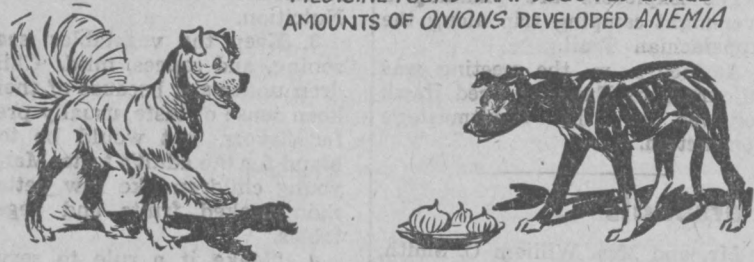
# DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

Clyde Morton, Alberta, Ala., Handler for Sedgefields Kennels, won the National Bird Dog Championship 9 times with 6 Dogs



RESEARCHERS AT U. OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF MEDICINE FOUND THAT DOGS FED LARGE AMOUNTS OF ONIONS DEVELOPED ANEMIA



At a pet show in Pirbright, England, a prize was awarded to the dog that wagged its tail the fastest © 1958, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

## Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Post 121 Auxiliary, was held Tuesday evening in the post home, with president Ann Topper presiding. Nineteen members were present.

An evening of games will be held in the auxiliary room of the post home on Saturday evening, May 24. Jane Hess was named chairman of the affair.

Thank-you notes were read from the Maryland Easter Seal Society for the donation from the auxiliary, and from the members of the Legion Post for the lounging chair given by the auxiliary to the Post for the Home.

A letter from the District President and one from the District Membership Chairman were read regarding membership.

A donation was voted to the Vigilant Hose Company. Mrs. Virginia Sanders reported that the flower garden along the side of the post home had been cleaned off and other flowers had been planted. This work had been done by Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Margaret Brown.

The usual prizes of \$5.00 each will be donated to each of the local High Schools to be awarded the graduate with the highest average in History.

Members of the auxiliary will join with the men of the Post for the Memorial Day services. The place and date will be announced later.

Memorial services were held recently for Mrs. Marion Rosensteel who was a charter member of the auxiliary and whose funeral was held recently.

Mrs. Madeleine Harner, membership chairman, announced that any lady who has a son, husband or brother a member of the American Legion is eligible to join the auxiliary.

Three new members, Helen Damuth, Dorcas Damuth and Charlotte Damuth were received into the auxiliary.

Refreshment committee for next month is Jane Hess, Beatrice Umbel and Ann Topper.

Grave markers will be put on graves of deceased members of the auxiliary.

## LOCAL DEALER WANTED

To follow up the terrific full-page national magazine advertising PRE-SELLING their PRODUCTS, our client, a progressive national company, now offers an excellent sales opportunity for Local Representatives in every community. To our knowledge, our client offers the best-known, most highly advertised PRODUCT ever sold direct to the purchaser thru Dealer Sales Representatives. Their sales program is complete; including the necessary PUBLICITY announcing your APPOINTMENT to eliminate the need for any door-to-door work. INTERESTED BUYERS WILL CONTACT YOU FOR AN APPOINTMENT. A MOST LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN RESULTS IN VOLUME SALES. You may choose your own hours . . . beginning "part time" if you wish. Soon you will become established in your community. Respectively represent. No ed deliveries. no ed Known for the products collections. Teachers preferred. Others considered if a successful sales background. Total investment required \$95.00 cash, or credit, for sales samples. Highest compensation plan. For this dignified opportunity to earn up to \$300.00 per week representing our client in your community, send application to: Dept. B, McDaniel Advertising Agency, P. O. Box 558, Indianapolis 6, Ind. 1t

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Three room furnished apartment with bath. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle. 1t

**FOR RENT**—Modern Garage and Filling Station; rent reasonable. Apply J. Alan Gelwicks, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

## Appeals Board Grants Permits

Four cases were presented to the Appeals Board of the Planning and Zoning Commission of Frederick County Tuesday night, asking variance from several provisions of the interim ordinance under which the county has operated since November 13, 1956.

One case was dismissed when the appellant failed to appear; one appeal was not granted; one was approved and a fourth held for further consideration, by board chairman, Robert E. Clapp Jr. and Robert K. Remsburg, who conducted the hearing.

The appeal of Guy Francis Gebhart for a permit to establish a tavern on the Jimtown road in Creagerstown district was dismissed when Gebhart did not appear at the public hearing.

The appeal of Thomas R. Ridenour for a permit to establish a grocery store in a residential area was denied when both County Planner Arthur B. Hatton and Zoning Inspector J. Alfred Cutsail pointed out it would be spot zoning in a residential area. They both agreed the appeal had merit, but stated the establishment of a business at the site is not in line with the intent of the interim ordinance.

Ridenour had a petition signed by about 60 persons in the area approving the grocery, and made a strong plea for the building permit, because ill health prevents his engaging in hard work, he said.

The appeal for a permit to build a motel at the junction of old U. S. 15 and new U. S. 15 above Thurmont was granted, since it was pointed out the site is near an established business area and is fitted only for business purposes. The appellant, Calvin G. Wilhide was represented by Charles McC. Mathias Jr.

An appeal by Charles F. Brooks for the temporary location of a trailer on property he owns on Kelbaugh road in Thurmont district was continued when it was learned that the board, county planner and zoning inspector had all failed to locate the lot in question and there was misunderstanding all around in regard to the trailer use.

Despite the publicity given the section of the interim ordinance controlling the uses of trailers in residential areas, county citizens continue to buy "mobile homes" expecting to place them on lots in residential areas, which is specifically against the provisions of the ordinance except in hardship cases where one may be permitted temporarily while a home is being built.

These cases greatly concern the Appeals Board for in some instances the appellants have not heard of the regulations until they have purchased the trailers and a hardship ensues. Anxious to make the sale, trailer salesmen do not warn buyers of the trouble they may have setting up the traveling homes, it is alleged.

In discussing the matter with Brooks, the board emphasized that trailers may be lawfully placed only in business areas, on trailer courts or where directly concerned with agriculture. The only exception is in a case of hardship.

## MAJESTIC

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• Clark GABLE  
"RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP"

Sun.-Mon. May 11-12  
PAUL NEWMAN  
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Tuesday (Only) May 13  
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In Color and CinemaScope  
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CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES  
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when a temporary permit may be issued while a home is being built.

How to get it across to the general public that application for a permit should be the first step before buying a trailer or starting to construct a building is concerning all phases of county government, it was learned. Brooks told the board he had

## SAVE—SAVE

### S-A-L-E

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NEW & USED

\$15

and up

LAWN BOY AND  
SPRINGFIELD  
RIDING MOWERS

Gettysburg  
Hardware

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

## MONOCACY OPEN AIR

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Rodgers & Hammerstein Present

GORDON MacRAE  
"OKLAHOMA"  
—CinemaScope—  
Plus Comedy and Cartoon

Saturday (Only) May 10  
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE  
HUNTZ HALL'S BOWERY BOYS  
"UP IN SMOKE"

—At 9:45 Only—  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
'Gun Duel in Durango'

Sun.-Mon. May 11-12  
"FORTY GUNS"

(At 10 P. M. Only)  
"ZARAK"

Starring Anita Ekberg

Tues.-Wed. May 13-14  
"Apache Warrior"

(At 10 P. M. Only)  
SHREE NORTH

"No Down Payment"

Thurs.-Fri. May 15-16  
★ GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA  
"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

## STATE THEATER

THURMONT, MD.  
Phone 6841

Friday-Saturday May 9-10  
FOREST 'TUCKER  
PETER CUSHING

"The Abominable Snow Man of the Himalayas"

In HorrorScope  
Shows Friday at 7:15 and 10:16  
Saturday at 3:00-6:00-9:00

—Plus—  
ANNE BANCROFT  
SCOTT BRADY

"The Restless Breed"

—In Color—  
Shows Friday at 8:55 only  
Saturday at 4:40-7:40-10:40

Plus Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 11-13  
★ JANE POWELL  
★ CLIFF ROBERTSON

"The Girl Most Likely"

—In Color—  
Shows Sunday at 7:30 & 9:23  
Mon.-Tues. at 7:15 & 9:15

Plus Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. May 14-15  
ALAN LADD

"SANTIAGO"

—In Color—  
Showing at 7:15 and 9:15  
PLUS CARTOON

COMING MAY 25-26-27  
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

JUNE 1-2-3  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"OLE YELLER"

paid out about \$1,400 for the trailer for his sister-in-law and her husband to live in "and it looks as if it is going to sit unoccupied."

## Trailer Burns

Fire almost completely destroyed a house trailer belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diehl, Hornet's Nest Road, Tuesday night. The Vigilant Hose Co., called to the scene at about 10:20 p. m., quickly

extinguished the blaze which had just about gutted the inside of the trailer. Most personal belongings and furniture also were destroyed. Fire Chief John S. Hollinger reported the fire was believed to have been set off by an electrical short circuit.

Despite the talk, this younger generation shows promise of great achievement.

## REMEMBER MOTHER ON

## MOTHER'S DAY Candy and Gifts

Large Assortment of

## MOTHER'S DAY CARDS OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY CROUSE'S

On the Square—Emmitsburg, Maryland

## ATTENTION:

## EMMITSBURG DEMOCRATS

Your votes are solicited and urgently needed to elect a Public Official from this area, after nearly a half century without representation.

As less than 30 per cent of the 1500 eligible voters cast their ballots in the Primary four years ago, some 500 have now been dropped from the rolls for not having voted in the past five years.

The undersigned, a native born son of Emmitsburg, Veteran of World War I, graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College and Fordham University Law School, has had 21 years' experience in handling bonds on deceased estates and is amply qualified for this difficult and important office of

## REGISTER OF WILLS

Your vote and support in the Democratic Primary will help me to go on and win in November.

—VOTE TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1958—

THANK YOU

JOHN A. O'DONOGHUE

A.B., LL.B.

# LOOK

FOR THE MANY BARGAINS AT OUR BIG

25<sup>TH</sup> Anniversary

## Celebration

TO APPEAR ON THIS PAGE NEXT WEEK!

B. H. BOYLE

PHONE HI. 7-4111

EMMITSBURG, MD.

## ANNOUNCING

LOCAL SALES AND SERVICE

NOW THERE IS A SINGER REPRESENTATIVE in Emmitsburg and the Community to give prompt and Courteous Service on any make of Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner.

Demonstrations on New and Used Machines and Cleaners—in the privacy of your own home.

CALL NOW FOR 24-HOUR SERVICE AT YOUR REQUEST

GEORGE McDONNELL

PHONE HILLCREST 7-5441

—Free Estimates On Repairs—

## My Neighbors



"Well, thank heavens we beat the income tax bureau to this much of your bankroll!"

People who talk about religion all the time often fail to understand its true meaning.