



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXI, NO. 4

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1960

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Much colder today with a warming trend over the weekend. Rain expected over Sunday.

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Not since 1884 has this town or for that matter, the Nation, seen such a close election, one that was not actually decided until mid-afternoon of the following day. There was plenty of hustle in the old burg as both party workers and voters scurried back and forth to and from the polls. It was evident at the very outset that there would be extremely heavy voting throughout the nation and the forecasters weren't far wrong when they predicted about 70 million would cast ballots. In fact the count was almost 65 million. Also the pollsters just about hit the thing on the button and their prediction that Jack Kennedy would be the victor came true. It was excitingly close and I must admire the way Richard Nixon accepted his defeat. It must be heart-breaking to work so hard so long to see all your efforts in vain in just a single 24 hours. Also to have to leave that circle of dear friends which encircles one when holding such a position for eight years. Disappointing isn't the word for it... it's heart rendering. Your dream of being President has been shattered and you must return to your former way of life, the way you were before you decided to enter a tough field, politics. Yes, Mr. Nixon is every inch a man and the way he took his licking proved just that.

There's a bright side of the picture though, despite the gloom on the Nixon side. Jack Kennedy is a brilliant young man with a bright future ahead of him. He has sound ideas and I believe the capability of handling any problems which might confront us for the next four years. We must trust his leadership and that of the Congress for there are trying periods ahead of us, not only our own economic troubles, but to restore this country to the leadership it rightly deserves. America must be the beacon of hope for the entire free world and how to accomplish that is a task of magnanimous scope, but if the world and humanity is to survive that must be done, and by the United States.

Emmitsburg, traditionally a Democratic town, went Republican to the surprise of many. Had it not been for the St. Anthony's district this town would have gone to the GOP easily because the only two precincts in the town proper gave a decided edge to Mr. Nixon. Party workers did an excellent job in turning out the vote which locally totaled 1226 for the three precincts. This I believe, is a record, and a tribute to the effects of party workers on both sides. As usual in every election there are die-hards and sometimes ill feelings, however it is hoped that time will heal the wounds and that this little village can settle down comfortably once again and let bygones be bygones.

Grange Banquet Well Attended

The Emmitsburg Grange 407, held its annual banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. The Willing Workers of the Mt. Tab or Lutheran Church served a Turkey and Oyster dinner to 51 Grange members and guests.

Mr. William G. Morgan, former member of the Maryland State Police, served as toastmaster for the evening. Guests included Pomona Master Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quinn and Mr. Bruce Crum.

Mr. Morgan introduced the guest speaker, State Trooper Tracey, who spoke on the subject, "Night Driving." Trooper Tracey is stationed in the Emmitsburg area. He gave those who wished to ask any questions the opportunity to do so and answered each one. The program also consisted of group singing, a piano solo by Miss Margo Emrich, a trio by Susan, Edith and John Martin. The program closed with the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Mr. John J. Hollinger service manager at Sperry's Ford Garage, attended the 1961 Ford Service School for truck and car technicians at Washington this week.

Surgical Suite Being Added To Hospital

With construction of the new surgical suite on the second floor of the North Wing well underway directors of the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, at a meeting Monday evening in the Musselman annex, authorized a \$350,000 campaign to finance the project.

John A. Houser, chairman of the building committee, reported one wall of the new unit at roof level and the second wall close to roof level. Long span steel and the roof deck are expected to be delivered this week.

"Barring bad weather or unforeseen complications, the roof should be on in another 10 days and the new construction closed in," Hauser said. He stated that weather will then no longer be a deterring factor and the work of the mechanical subcontractors will proceed without delay.

The building chairman said the north wing solarium will be taken out of service for an extended period in order to reframe the room to carry heavy equipment that will be installed above it. All major equipment for the new surgical suites has been approved as well as the major suppliers, Hauser announced.

"Construction of the much-needed surgery unit is the third and final phase of our expansion program and we are proud to give assurance that this department will be complete in every detail. Structurally and equipment wise, the surgery unit, like the other new units of the hospital, will make with the best in the country," Hauser declared.

Atty. Richard A. Brown, chairman of the campaign committee, was authorized to engage the firm of Will, Folsom and Smith to conduct the \$350,000 fund campaign. This is the same company that successfully conducted the fund drive for the South Wing three years ago. It is anticipated that initial phases of the fund raising will be under way in December.

"We are confident that the required \$350,000 will be raised speedily and without difficulty," Brown told the directors.

Luther League Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Elias Luther League was held Sunday, Nov. 6 at Connie Baker's home.

Devotions were held and the minutes were read by Connie Baker.

It was announced that the Harvest Hop this year would be held at Elm Street School, Frederick, on Nov. 12, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Members interested in going are to get tickets from Sharon Herring.

Committees for the Dec. 4 Advent Party are as follows: Decoration, Sharon Herring, chairman; Connie Houck, Gene Eyerle and Tom Harbaugh; Tickets, Harriet Harner, chairman, Nancy Eyster, Joyce Meadows and Clyde Hahn; Table Committee, Jim Houck, chairman, Robert Gingell, Harry Harner, Thelma Herring; Kitchen, Connie Baker, chairman, Thelma Herring and Harriet Hahn.

A discussion on the Nov. 19th outing was held. Committees were then named: Entertainment, Clyde Hahn; refreshments, Judy Keilholtz; transportation, Robert Gingell.

A motion was carried that the group hold a food sale. Nancy Eyster was appointed in charge of this project. The meeting was then adjourned.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Daniel Novak, Thurmont R2. Miss Judy Marie Kreitz, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Gertrude Ridenour, Emmitsburg, RI.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ott, Emmitsburg, daughter, Tuesday.

Sodality Halloween Party

A Halloween party was held by the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Joseph's Church Sunday evening in St. Euphemia's Hall with 50 members and guests in attendance. A program of entertainment was presented and refreshments served.

Coronary thrombosis, says your Heart Association, is a medical term for the formation of a blood clot or thrombus within one of the two arteries that feed the heart.

Victorious Candidates In Recent Election



JOHN F. KENNEDY

Jack Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, had little difficulty in rolling back the Republican tide which has swept Maryland for the past three presidential elections in Tuesday's election returns. Kennedy was not so lucky in Frederick County though as he lost this section by 3,374 votes, despite a majority Democratic registration of 4,000.

Frederick County one of the first reporting in the state, gave Kennedy 9,789 votes as compared to 13,163 for his Republican opponent, Richard Nixon. In a close fight John R. Foley incumbent Congressman from the Sixth Congressional District was upset by his GOP opponent, Charles "Mac" Mathias, Frederick lawyer, who took the seat by a margin of 8,814. The county also backed its "native son" with a majority of 4,071 votes. Mathias had previously been a member of the Maryland House of Delegates and was making his first bid for a major office.

Lawyer Suspended For Two Years

Former State's Attorney Edwin F. Nikirk has been suspended from practice of law in this state for two years, with the sentence being made retroactive to Nov. 20, 1959, the date on which he was sentenced by a federal court for income tax evasion.

The sentence was dealt Monday morning by three Judges sitting on the Circuit Court bench, to decide on disciplinary action as a result of the income tax evasion charge.

Serving as judges were Thomas M. Anderson, Kathryn J. Lawlor and James H. Pugh.

The disciplinary action taken Monday was the result of proceedings instituted by the Frederick County Bar Association. Judge Anderson, in delivering the decision for the court said that Nikirk was guilty of conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice and that the conduct merits disciplinary action.

He said the judges carefully considered the evidence based on the record as it now stands.

Benjamin B. Rosenstock, who served as counsel for his fellow bar member, argued that in "fairness and honesty," all of the evidence concerning Mr. Nikirk had not been presented to the government in the federal hearing last November. He said omitted from the original case were figures relating to Nikirk's payment of taxes and that he (Rosenstock) felt the local court should consider this issue.

Mr. Rosenstock also contended that Mr. Nikirk was "fraudulently trapped" by income tax agents who were given free access of Nikirk's files by Nikirk for the tax investigation purpose.

Mr. Rosenstock, who represented Mr. Nikirk alone since William M. Storm, the other counsel died suddenly, called to the attention of the Court that Mr. Nikirk has already been out of practice for a year, and that he cooperated with the federal authorities.

Mr. Nikirk entered a plea of nolo contendere to the federal court, and was sentenced to a year in federal prison, plus being fined \$7,500.

Mr. Rosenstock explained that the nolo contendere plea was entered due to ill health of Mr. Nikirk and that he (Nikirk) was not in a financial position to fight the charge.

Robert E. Clapp Jr., who represented the Frederick County Bar Association said that Mr. Nikirk was due disciplinary action since his act was willful evasion of income tax and since there was no denial on the part of the respondent in the federal case.

Other counsel sitting for the local Bar were James McSherry and Charles U. Price.

Carry a plastic bag on your next deer hunt. It's a handy item and will keep deer liver fresh and clean while carrying it back to camp or home.—Sports Afeld.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

The now president-elect, Kennedy, dropped the county to his opponent Vice President Nixon by 2,374 tallies. Aside from Urbana, Brunswick and Emmitsburg, the Republicans took every district in the County.

Locally Emmitsburg gave Kennedy the edge by a mere 70 votes. Kennedy received 648 votes as compared to Nixon's 178. John Foley, incumbent Congressman, fared a trifle better locally than Mr. Kennedy by garnering 614 votes to Mathias' 541, a margin of 113 votes. In all there were 1226 ballots cast in Emmitsburg, a record vote.

The Board of Election Supervisors has released the following figures for the Emmitsburg Elec-



CHARLES Mc. MATHIAS

Precinct District:	
Kennedy	
Precinct 1	197
Precinct 2	240
Precinct 3	211
Total	648
Nixon	
Precinct 1	220
Precinct 2	273
Precinct 3	85
Total	578
Foley	
Precinct 1	195
Precinct 2	259
Precinct 3	200
Total	654
Mathias	
Precinct 1	207
Precinct 2	247
Precinct 3	87
Total	541

K of C Plans Shrimp Feed

Thirty members were in attendance at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday night in the council's home. Grand Knight Curtis D. Topper presided over the meeting and announced that the first degree will be exemplified locally on Dec. 4.

A discussion was held whether the council should cooperate with the local Jaycees in placing road signs at the four approaches to the town. The Jaycees are toying with the idea of having local organizations cooperate in the project by incorporating their organization's emblem on one common sign to make it more impressive. It was voted to study the project further. The council authorized the purchase of 14 safety flags to be used by school patrolmen at both local schools as a precautionary safety measure. Financial Secretary Paul A. Keepers will represent the local council at a seminar for financial secretaries to be held in Baltimore over this weekend.

Joseph M. Haley, chairman of the recent Knight of the Year banquet, reported the affair a success and that 124 dinners had been served. The Knight of the Year Plaque was awarded to Guy A. Baker Sr. Grand Knight Topper reported on the recent father-son communion breakfast at which Rev. Martin Sleasman was the principal speaker. Father Sleasman described the work being done by the recently-organized CYO Club. It was announced that the Fourth Degree will be exemplified on February 19 in Baltimore by the Charles Carroll of Carrollton Assembly. All local members interested in taking the degree are asked to contact Secretary Paul A. Keepers in the near future. One new member, Leroy Baker, was voted into the organization.

The council voted to hold a shrimp feed on Dec. 9, in the local home.

Jaycees Transport Voters To Polls

Members of the Americanism Committee of the Emmitsburg Jaycees provided transportation to and from the polls Tuesday for many Emmitsburgians in need of this service.

Members of the committee worked from 9 a. m. to 6:45 providing this free service to local voters. Five cars were used on this project.

HURT IN CRASH

George Waganan Jr., 14, Emmitsburg, was treated Sunday evening at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for multiple lacerations of the forehead and cheek and bruises of the chin and knees suffered in an auto accident in Emmitsburg. He is reported to have been riding in the front seat of a car operated by Mart White.

St. Joseph's Church Bazaar Nov. 19

Plans for the annual bazaar and supper of St. Joseph's Catholic Church are progressing nicely, Rev. Fr. James Twomey, pastor, announced this week.

A feature of the bazaar, which is attended by large throngs, will be a roast beef supper. The affair will be held in St. Joseph's High School on Saturday, Nov. 19 and servings will commence at 3:30 p. m. and continue until all are served.

On hand for the enjoyment and amusement of both the young and old will be various games, including bingo. Carry-out suppers will be available at \$1.50. Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel, general chairman of the bazaar, announced these committees this week: Supper table, Mrs. Agnes Topper; diningroom, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel; cake table, Mrs. Curtis D. Topper; candy table, Mrs. Kathleen Shorb; white elephant table, Mrs. Helen Brown; sandwich table, Mrs. Helen Willis; soft drinks, Paul Humerick; games and amusements, Bernard M. Welly. A religious article table will be operated by the Children of Mary Society. Admission to the supper is \$1.35 for adults and 65c for children. The general public is cordially invited to attend the affair.

Firemen Study Truck Plans

President John J. Hollinger presided at the regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday night in the fire hall, 34 members in attendance.

Six members have completed their probationary period of six months and were placed on the active list. These members were: Edward L. Stouter, James Fitzgerald, Robert Glass, Donald Long, Arthur S. Elder and Richard Toms.

President Hollinger reported that the red storage barn was about half way razed and that Charles R. Wetzel was the contractor on the job. Charles Hartdagan, chairman of the new truck committee, displayed blue prints on the proposed purchase of a new truck in the near future. These prints were to be passed on by the company before actually ordering the apparatus.

Fire Chief John S. Hollinger reported on the water hydrant check taken last month and the findings will be presented to the Emmitsburg Water Co. and the Burgess and Commissioners. A copy of the report will be placed in the company's permanent records.

Cancer Pamphlet Now Available

"The Hopeful Side of Cancer," a new and informative booklet covering all aspects of cancer, has been published by the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society. The booklet discusses the importance of cancer education in the control of cancer, the role of the individual in the cancer control program, how to detect cancer, cancer treatment and what individuals can do to fight cancer.

The booklet brings to light the many aspects of our daily living with regard to jobs and general living habits as they affect us in their relationship to cancer. Of importance, it points out what one can expect from a physician when requesting a thorough physical examination, that includes checking for cancer symptoms as well as the hazards of obtaining the advice of those not qualified, "cancer quacks" who claim to have a cure for cancer.

"The Hopeful Side of Cancer" discusses in detail the role of surgery, radiation and chemotherapy in the treatment of cancer.

This informative booklet may be obtained free of charge by sending a postcard to the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society, 20 East Eager Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

Brownies Meet

Brownie Troop 93 met on last Friday night in St. Euphemia's Hall with 13 members in attendance.

During the meeting it was reported that Mrs. Leonard Sanders, Holly and Susan Keepers, Mrs. Joseph M. Haley and Josephine Haley attended the Juliette Low observance in Frederick last Sunday and each gave a report of the activities. The mothers of the group started the Brownies off on a sewing project.

Local Jaycee Minstrel Show Tonight

A delightful and entertaining minstrel will be presented tonight (Friday) in the Emmitsburg High School auditorium by the Greater Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The show, scheduled for two days this week opened last night and will conclude this evening. For over a month now the cast and chorus has been holding rehearsals in St. Euphemia's Hall and last night's performance was a huge success. Carroll Frock, Jr., is the interlocutor for the minstrel and shared the promotional duties with James Sanders.

Mrs. Jean Caruth, of Emmitsburg High School, is in charge of the musical portion of the show and the pianist is Mrs. Donald Eyerle. The chorus is composed of about 50 local boys and girls and the following are filling the roles of the key actors, the endmen: John W. Strickhouser, Richard Toms, George McDonnell, J. Ralph McDonnell, and James Sanders.

The show will get under way promptly at 8 p. m. and admission is 60c for adults and 30c for children. The local Jaycees, sponsors of the show, extend a very cordial invitation to all to attend. Proceeds from the minstrel will be used by the Jaycees for community welfare projects.

Fact Finders Meet With Civic Club

Members of the Fact Finders Inc., speaking at the Frederick Civic Club meeting recently cited that the "huge sums" expended in the educational program did not go for teachers salaries but for buying "expensive locations and building monumental buildings."

Talking before the group of women were Mrs. R. R. Lewis Jr. and Samuel Young.

Miss Pearl Eader, program chairman, introduced the speakers as members of a group of people who were interested in obtaining facts, in an effort to inform the citizenry for an intelligent approach concerning government operations and other causes.

In the discussion it was brought out that the mounting cost of county government was the reason for organizing the fact finding group. Young cited figures, which he said were from official reports.

Since schools consume 76 cents of the taxpayer's dollar the committee has concentrated on expenditures. Some of the reforms that have been discussed by the Fact Finders, it was reported, were voting on bond issues, standardized school plans, county inspection of all school construction projects, a committee to study the cost of school operation and separation of Parent-Teacher Associations from the administrative staff.

SHRIMP FEED

Plans for the shrimp feed of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, are complete and the affair will be held in the post home Saturday night, Nov. 12. The affair will get underway at 7:00 p. m. Admission to the feed is \$1.25 per person.

Fellowship

Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the Youth Fellowship of the United Church of Christ was held on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Glenn Springer. The program was entitled "I Am An American."

The president took charge of the business meeting. The minutes were read and approved. The group discussed the possibility of having another skating party. Nothing definite was decided, but a tentative date for the outing was set for Friday evening, Nov. 25. This will be discussed further at the next meeting.

They also discussed the possibility of helping the Women's Guild collect clothing for World Service overseas. More information will be gotten on this project and it will be discussed at the next meeting.

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned. The program for the next meeting will be "Do You Give Thanks or Live Thanks?" The meeting will be held on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse.

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S
C.T.A. NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of

CLEON ELLIOT

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 1st day of May, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 19th day of October, 1960,

Joseph H. Elliott
Administrator c.t.a.

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10/28/60

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

RUSSELL J. MATTHEWS

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 May, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of November, 1960,

RUTH M. STULL
Administratrix
EDWARD D. STORM
Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11/11/60

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

EMMA L. MATTHEWS

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 May, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of November, 1960,

RUTH M. STULL
Administratrix
EDWARD D. STORM
Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11/11/60

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60 Olds Holiday Cpe., pow.	56 Olds 88 2-dr., R&H
60 Vauxhall sdn., R&H	56 Cadillac Conv. Cpe.
60 Pontiac 2-dr.	56 Cadillac 62 sdn. power
60 Chev. BelAir cpe., R&H	56 Buick 4-dr., power
60 Caddy sdn. DeVille, power	56 Buick 4-dr., power
59 Olds 88 4-dr., power	55 Olds 88 2-dr.
59 Cadillac 62 4-dr.	55 Pontiac sdn., power
58 Olds 98 sdn., power	55 Cadillac cpe. DeVille, AC power
58 Caddy 60 Special, power	55 Olds 88 4-dr.
58 Ford 4-dr., power	55 Buick RM 2-dr.
58 Mercury Station Wag.	55 Cadillac sdn., power
58 Caddy sdn. DeVille, pow.	55 Ford Sta. Wag. R&H
58 Chev. 4-dr. HT, R&H	55 Buick Super 2-dr.
58 Ford Victoria, power	55 Buick Special
57 Mercury Station Wag.	55 Olds 88 Holiday cpe.
57 Olds 4-dr., power	54 (2) Oldsmobile 4-drs.
57 Olds 2-dr., power	54 Plymouth 4-dr., R&H
57 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H	54 GMC V-Tag
57 Mercury Coupe	53 Chrysler 4-dr.
57 Buick Special, 4-dr.	53 Buick sdn.
57 Chevrolet 4-dr. V-8	52 Dodge 4-dr.
57 Buick 4-dr. HT.	52 Mercury cpe.
57 Chevrolet 2-dr., R&H	51 Olds 98 2-dr., R&H
57 Olds 98 conv.	50 Pontiac 2-dr.

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THIS 'N THAT

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Cape Canaveral—Passport
To Outer Space

There is a sandy, palmetto-choked strip of land on Florida's east coast known as Cape Canaveral and it is from this strip of land that man is boldly reaching out toward another world in space.

Almost daily we learn of the pre-dawn launchings of rockets and I have often wondered as these rockets go roaring into a starlit sky, of the time and money that has been needed to complete such a project. Back in 1958 when Pioneer I was launched on October 11, its payload of 85 pounds reached a distance of 71,300 miles from the earth, which is nearly a third of the distance to the moon and 29 times farther out than any man-made satellite orbiting our planet. Instruments flashed back thousands of readings on space conditions and our country was well on its way to ushering in the "space age."

Since 1958 we have come a long way in our space program and according to the plans now on the drawing boards, we have a long way to go to bring these plans into reality. But, as each rocket roars into space and sends back its valuable data, we become a step closer to outer space and its many problems which we must solve before we can hope to conquer it.

For as long as he has had the intelligence to think about it, man has dreamed of penetrating the kind of atmosphere which surrounds his planet and of exploring the vastness of the universe which lie beyond. This is indeed a magnificent dream, compounded of his inherent spirit of adventure and his insatiable thirst for knowledge.

Full realization of the dream remains for future generations but those now living in this era of explosive technology are privileged to witness the early steps toward the goal. Man-made objects are at this very moment orbiting the earth, companions to the natural moon which has been circling the planet for millions of years. This alone, is a great accomplishment for man, and regardless of how great an accomplishment we consider it, it still is just a mere beginning of space.

Even now, as these objects course silently through space, their creators are preparing to send man himself outside of the earth to which he has been bound since the very beginning of life itself. This project we shall be hearing a lot about as the time nears for the final countdown.

These fantastic accomplishments of contemporary science challenge the imagination, but they pale to feeble ventures in contemplation of the enormous task which lies ahead.

Among the nine planets which revolve about the sun, earth is only fifth in size. Pluto, in our solar system, is more than three and a half billion miles distant, yet it is held in its orbit by the massive gravitational attraction of the sun, which is 100 times as massive as the largest planet in its family.

Yet we are told that this sun itself is only a minor star. Did you ever stop to consider its nearest neighboring star is so far away that even billions of miles are too puny a measure of distance. We must use, instead, the "light year," which is the distance traveled in one year at the speed of light, or 186,300 miles per second.

One must remember that there is more involved in space exploration than satisfaction of man's natural curiosity. The scientific data to be gained can be translated into benefits to man's peaceful existence on his own planet. The long term benefits are less tangible—they lie in knowledge. The modern world in which we live is the product of the accumulated knowledge of centuries.

Solution of the mysteries of the universe cannot fail to elevate man's status on earth and bring a world standard of existence beyond anything we can now imagine.

President Eisenhower has said: "The opportunities which a developing space technology can provide to extend man's knowledge of the earth, the solar system and the universe. . . reinforce my conviction that we and other nations of the world have a great responsibility to promote the peaceful use of space and to utilize the new knowledge obtainable from space science and technology for the benefit of all mankind."

There are a number of launching stations located within the boundaries of the United States and work at these stations is on a "round-the-clock" basis, and many who work the various space projects seldom see the finished product or know in advance when their rocket will be launched.

Cape Canaveral is one of the many such space stations which have been built in man's effort to probe into space and I often have considered it as a passport to space, for it is from here that man reaches out for the knowledge of space.

The Thor missile is used quite often as a booster for other stages of the rocket and missile program, and often is the real booster in launching the man-made satellites and probes. The Thor is a single-stage liquid-fueled missile, approximately 65 feet in length and eight feet in diameter, weighing something over 50 tons at launch. It is capable of carrying a nuclear warhead approximately 1,500 nautical miles.

Now let us look at Pioneer I which was aimed at the moon. About two-thirds of the length of this moon rocket is a broad and gently-tapered cylinder. . . the Thor first stage. Atop Thor, like an elongated blunt-nosed bullet, rides the second and third stages and the payload, all fitted together so snugly that they seem as a single unit. Rising, the rocket will drop its used stages, as a sprinter might jettison encumbering garments.

Then the brassy loud-speaker repeats slowly but insistently, "all non-operating personnel clear the area." It's now five minutes before firing time. At the roadblock stretched out like a line of skirmishers in the scrubby brush, one might be apt to see the shadowy figures of cameramen representing the armed services and missile contractors. Their powerful lenses ready to track the missile as it soars into space.

Now the count is down to seconds! "Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one! No one hears the zero count. Brilliant, blasting flame stabs from the rocket's tail and hurls waves of sound upon those watching. Steam from thousands of gallons of protective water gushing over the launching pad's metal flame deflector envelops the rocket's base. Slowly at first, then rapidly, eagerly, the white shaft rises. It rides atop a streamer of magnificent fire, almost as long as the rocket itself. The flame is furious, maddened, raging. A light from the sun streams over the upturned faces of those observing the pre-dawn launching.

And the sound—not booming, muttering thunder, but something more vital. It cycles, pulses, varies rapidly. It whiplashes and stabs. By this time the rocket feels the earth with tremendous velocity. Searchlights are no longer able to track it. Those watching see a flame, now dwindling, curving to the northeast on the rocket's programmed course. A brief flare-up, a winking light, and the second stage fires. Then the rocket is gone, indistinguishable among the witnessing stars.

This is somewhat the daily pattern at Cape Canaveral where man is busy in his never-ending search for knowledge of space. Soon, man himself, will be entering space and a whole new world of knowledge will be gained from his visits into this here-to-fore unknown field.

As a lad, I used to read with great interest, the comic strip of Buck Rogers and his space ships

and the many obstacles he encountered in his visits in outer space. At the time, such things as space ships and rockets seemed fantastic, but today with each rocket launched, and the success of an orbiting satellite, the adventures of Buck Rogers seem far from fantastic.

With the launching of each rocket and guided missile man continues his space exploration and prepares for the next one, until, someday in the not too distant future, he will add space to his many conquests of the world in which he lives.

Revenue Director
Explains Deductibles

District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, Irving Machiz, said today that inquiries have been made whether losses sustained from damage to property as the result of a "sonic boom" caused by an airplane exceeding the speed of sound constitute deductible casualty losses for Federal income tax purposes.

During an air show certain airplanes exceeded the speed of sound at an altitude lower than usual for such activity. The resulting "sonic boom" caused damage to property.

Machiz said that the Internal Revenue Service issued a ruling holding that any loss attributable to damage resulting from overpressure created by a sonic boom

constitutes a casualty loss under section 165 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. The ruling is not intended to specify what damage, if any, could result from a sonic boom. Such a determination will depend upon the particular facts of each case.

The Revenue Ruling reads as follows:

"Losses sustained from damage to property as the result of a 'sonic boom' caused by an airplane exceeding the speed of sound constitute casualty losses and are deductible under section 165 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954."

The general rule states that "there shall be allowed as a deduction any loss sustained during the taxable year and not compensated for by insurance or otherwise."

Therefore, the burden of proving that any damage to the property is the result of a "sonic boom" and the amount of the resulting loss rests on the taxpayer claiming the deduction.

This information can be found in Internal Revenue Bulletin No. 1960-43, dated Oct. 24, 1960 and can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Price 20c.

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THE STOCK MARKET

The following Stock Market quotations were obtained from the firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Equitable Bldg., Baltimore, and represent actual prices at the close of business yesterday (Thursday):

1959-60	Low	High	Low	Close	Net
97%	79%	AmTel & Tel	94%	94%	93% 94% + 1/2
43%	28%	Balt & Ohio	27%	28%	27% 28% + 1
57%	40%	Beth Steel	41%	41%	41% 41% + 1/2
30%	24%	Balt G&E	25%	26%	25% 26% - 1/2
92%	60%	Ford Mo	65%	66%	64% 66% + 1/2
99%	70%	Gen Electric	79	80	78 80 + 2%
55%	41%	Gen Motors	43%	44%	43% 44% + 1/2
55%	36%	Monson Chem	41%	43%	41% 43% + 1/2
550	407 1/2	IntBusM	540	542	535, 540 1/2 + 2
60	39%	StoIn	41	41 1/4	40% 41 1/4 + 1/2
148 1/2	110%	UnCasbide	119 1/2	119 1/2	118 119
65	45 1/2	Westg El	48%	50	48% 49% + 1

Detailed information concerning securities listed are obtainable from T. C. Hofstetter, Frederick County representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Equitable Bldg., Baltimore. Phone MUlberry 5-3200.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Savings
BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 10—Up until a few months ago, the popular subject of discussion was the so-called "golden sixties" business boom. Expectations were based largely upon the projected growth in population and consumer spending, predicated upon the free-spending attitude of consumers since the end of World War II. Consumers have upset the applecart, however, by exhibiting greater patience with regard to building new homes

and purchasing durable goods. Moreover, they are putting away larger amounts in savings. The net result has been a slowing down of industrial activity. Putting The Brakes On Inflation

Political promises have been thrown at voters by the candidates in an attempt to claim credit for halting inflation. The truth of the matter is that the bulk of the credit belongs to the consumers. Although Federal monetary policies designed to tighten credit can dampen inflationary pressures, it is the voluntary action of consumers which determines spending and borrowing.

By sticking to a systematic and intelligent savings program, the readers of this column can both help check inflation and lay the groundwork for a healthy period of future economic growth. Careful legislation suggested by politicians appears very tempting; but it is the old-fashioned habit of THRIFT which, in the long run, will promote sound business growth and hold down inflation.

What About Savings?

At the present time, the rate of individual savings has been increased to over \$25 billion a year. This is almost \$1 billion more than people saved in the 1958 recession year, and almost \$2 billion more than they put away last year. In addition, by easing up on bank borrowings and whittling down their outstanding loans, consumers have held the inflationary rise of consumer debt in check.

The task of saving today is made easier by the record level of personal income. However, this increase in income presents also a strong inducement to indiscriminate spending. Hence, the fact that consumers have voluntarily chosen to put aside more money for the future makes me more optimistic on the future of this country! Putting Savings To Work

In recent years, the low interest rate on savings bonds has discouraged saving via that sector. In fact, many people have been cashing in such bonds. At long last the Government has raised the interest rate on these bonds to make them competitive with other savings media; so it may be that savings will again be put into government savings bonds.

Savings accounts in commercial banks, mutual savings banks, and savings and loan associations are at an all-time high. Savings in the form of life insurance—including endowments and annuities—also continue to increase to new record levels. These, of course, are old stand-bys for savings. Today more people are funneling savings into real estate and the stock market, either directly, or indirectly through

the purchase of Mutual Investment Trust shares. Guard Your Nest Egg

I am not worried about these people who have a fair proportion of their savings in bank deposits and government bonds. I am, however, fearful for the neophytes who are attempting to "get rich quick" in real estate or the stock market. These people too often neglect to build up first a cushion of cash reserves. The decline of over a hundred points in the stock market this year, and the lagging real estate market, show that investing is not a one-way affair . . . always going up. Market declines are a natural occurrence, and they can hurt those who invest indirectly through the various Funds as well as those who do their own buying of stocks, real estate, etc.

In view of the uncertain world conditions and domestic business maladjustments, my advice is to build up cash reserves and wait patiently for real bargain investment opportunities. Your thriftiness—not that of the politicians—is the hope for healthy business.

Pimlico Raceway Opens Monday

The character of stables and horses at Pimlico's 28-day autumn meeting opening on Monday, Nov. 14, may establish a new high for quality at the Maryland track.

A check of stall reservations at the Belvedere avenue course showed a half-dozen important faces among those racing at Pimlico for the first time or returning after a prolonged absence.

High among these is the twenty-horse string of Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago which includes the stakes veterans Rare Rice and Talent Show and eight candidates for the Pimlico Futurity and Marguerite Stakes.

Mrs. Carl Greene, another prominent Chicago turf patron, will have nineteen horses for her Pimlico debut in the hands of the veteran trainer George Alexander, a familiar figure to Pimlico patrons in past seasons.

Other newcomers include the Fourth Estate Stable, racing name of noted newspaper publishers John S. Knight and Marshall Field III; William B. MacDonald, owner of the Miami Marlins baseball team who paid \$252,500 earlier this year for the filly champion Royal Native; and noted trainer H. Allen Jenkins whose prominent public stable includes eight horses for the High Tide Stable.

Two other new and prominent New York invaders at Pimlico will be the Mac Sweetie Stable trained by Victor J. Nickerson and the David G. Neuman Stable trained by Larry Kutzli.

Among prominent owners familiar to Pimlico who are returning for a fall campaign are F. Ambrose Clark, of New York, the Brandywine Stable of Donald P. Ross, Christopher J. Devine's Boncrust Farm, the Christians and Mooring Stables trained by Henry S. Clark and Montpelier Stable trained by Frank S. Bonsal.

Noted New Jersey trainer A. J. Bardaro will campaign seventeen horses here including seven for Mrs. Fred W. Hooper, of Miami, Tinkham Veale II will have nine head here in care of one of the nation's outstanding horsewomen, Mrs. D. J. Kennedy.

Trainer regulars at Pimlico will include Bernie P. Bond and Shirley T. Payne, who stand 8th and 9th respectively in the national standings, J. Bowes Bond, E. B. Stewart, R. B. Archer, Tom Waller, Frank Christmas, Eddie Yowell, Morris H. Dixon and Harry Eklof. Each will have fifteen or more horses.

Farm Bureau Opposes Import Restrictions

Farm Bureau is opposing import restrictions on bales and binder twine.

A spokesman for the world's largest farmers' organization recently told a Tariff Commission hearing that "such restrictions would seriously injure American farmers."

"We feel that the facts will demonstrate that the absence of import restrictions has not caused the importation of bales and binder twine in such increased

quantities either actual or relative as to cause or threaten serious injury to the domestic industry," the Farm Bureau representative said.

"In 1960, approximately 70 million acres of our farm land were planted to hay. American farmers will produce over 115 million tons of hay and about 19 million tons of straw most of this will be bound with twine. American farmers have invested a tremendous amount of capital in bales using twine. We would estimate that there are over 500,000 twine using bales in use on American farms today.

"To restrict the supply of twine for these machines or to increase the price through government would constitute a serious disservice to American agriculture

and would further aggravate the serious price cost squeeze agriculture is now undergoing."

Farm Bureau pointed out that the United Kingdom, Canada, the Netherlands, West Germany, and other nations are important exporters of bales twine to the U.S., and that these countries are important markets for wheat, cotton, feed grains, and numerous other United States agricultural products.

Binder twine for agricultural use has entered the United States free of duty since 1894.

The most popular profession for presidents seems to be lawyer. World Book Encyclopedia counts 23 lawyers among our 34 presidents.

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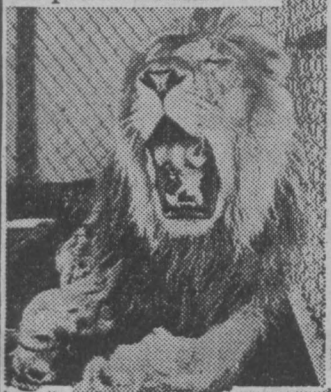
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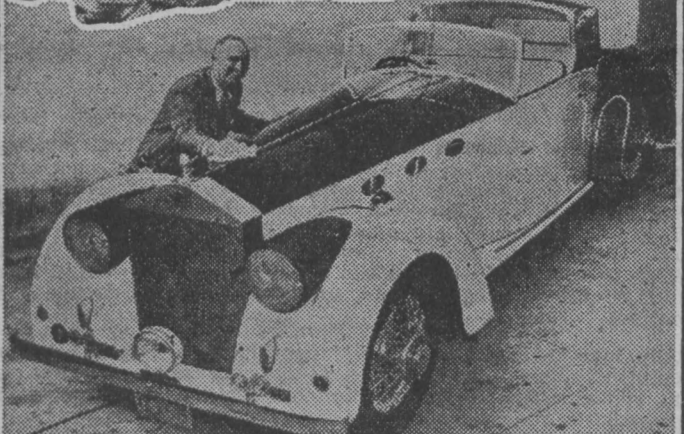
People, Spots In The News

FIRST distillery ever built in Scottish Highlands with U.S. capital is dedicated at Tormore by Long John Distilleries, subsidiary of Schenley Industries.

BORED at his existence in cage at Nashville, Tenn. State Fair is yawning Simba, 400-pound African lion.



'HELLO, WORLD,' says six-months-old Alan Ingraham of Levittown, Pa., emerging from bath.



'ROLLS-ROYCE' made entirely of airplane parts is this giant owned by M. L. Cohn of Beverly Hills, Cal. Engine is 7.5-liter one used in London fire truck in blitz.

IN THIS WORLD

CATTLE. A GENERIC TERM FOR BOVINE ANIMALS, ONCE MEANT ANY FORM OF PROPERTY AND WAS SYNONYMOUS WITH "CHATTLE."

TEXAS LONGHORNS. FAMOUS CATTLE OF THE EARLY WEST, NOW ARE NEARLY EXTINCT. THEY WERE DESCENDANTS OF STOCK BROUGHT TO THE SOUTH-WEST BY SPANISH SETTLERS.

SELECTIVE BREEDING OF CATTLE TO RAISE BETTER-QUALITY BEEF BECAME A FIXED SCIENCE IN ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND BY 1800... THIS WAS THE ORIGIN OF THE HEREFORD, SHORTHORN AND BLACK ANGUS BREEDS WHICH ARE SO POPULAR ON AMERICAN FARMS AND RANCHES.

NOW, MODERN STOCKMEN USE A NEW TYPE OF FEEDING PROGRAM TO PRODUCE MORE TENDER BEEF WITH LESS FAT. MORE LIQUID SUPPLEMENT CONTAINING ETHYL ALCOHOL, FED WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE, PROVIDES IMPROVED NUTRITION FOR CATTLE.

Rx for Health

What You Should Know About Hay Fever

Chances are one in 20 that you are a victim of what is popularly known as "hay fever." The Allergy Foundation of America estimates hay fever sufferers at about eight million, and it may well be that many thousands more suffer from this allergy without knowing it.

As most people know, hay does not cause fever. It is usually caused by the pollen of weeds (the greatest offender), grasses, and trees. The highest incidence is recorded during the late summer and early fall, because of ragweed. But actually this distressing allergy may occur at any time of the year.

In the North Central and Eastern States the spring hay fever season is caused by pollen from trees, particularly elm, maple, poplar, ash and oak; in the summer by pollen from grasses and weeds; and in the fall by ragweed. In the Western states the principal villains are tumbleweed, sagebrush, Mexican firebrush, grasses, cottonweed and Chinese elm trees. In the South, there are Johnson grass, St. Augustine grass and English plantain. This is only a brief listing of nature's plants that add to the allergy problems of man.

What is an allergy? It is a condition of unusual sensitivity, in certain individuals, to substances which are ordinarily harmless. These substances may be inhaled, swallowed, touched or injected. Poison ivy is a contact allergy; many people are allergic to certain foods, such as eggs, milk, nuts, fish or chocolate; others are allergic to certain drugs.

Another word to be defined is "allergen." This is the substance which sensitizes you. Pollens from plants are not the only allergens. Others are feathers, cat and dog hair, wool, dyes, chemicals, cornstarch, and many more.

Allergy knows no age barrier. In fact, children are often the most severely hit. A survey showed that one in five suffer a major allergy under 15 years of age. An allergy can't be "outgrown"; it must be treated, and



the earlier the better. Asthma is one of the most serious of the allergies, and often results in serious debilitation and sometimes death.

Can an allergy be cured? In a sense, yes. Removal of the cause—the allergen—may bring permanent relief. Desensitization shots are often effective. In case of severe hay fever or asthma your physician might recommend moving to the comparatively pollen-free Southwest. While medical science has not yet found all the answers to allergies, much progress has been made, especially in medicines. One effective and safe relief for hay fever is Coricidin D, a special antihistamine preparation which comes in tablet and nasal spray forms, and can be obtained from your local druggist.

Today, thanks to continuing research, the majority of allergy victims can live comfortably and carry on their normal activities. Quick action in obtaining competent medical attention at the first indication of an allergic condition is the key to combating these diseases.

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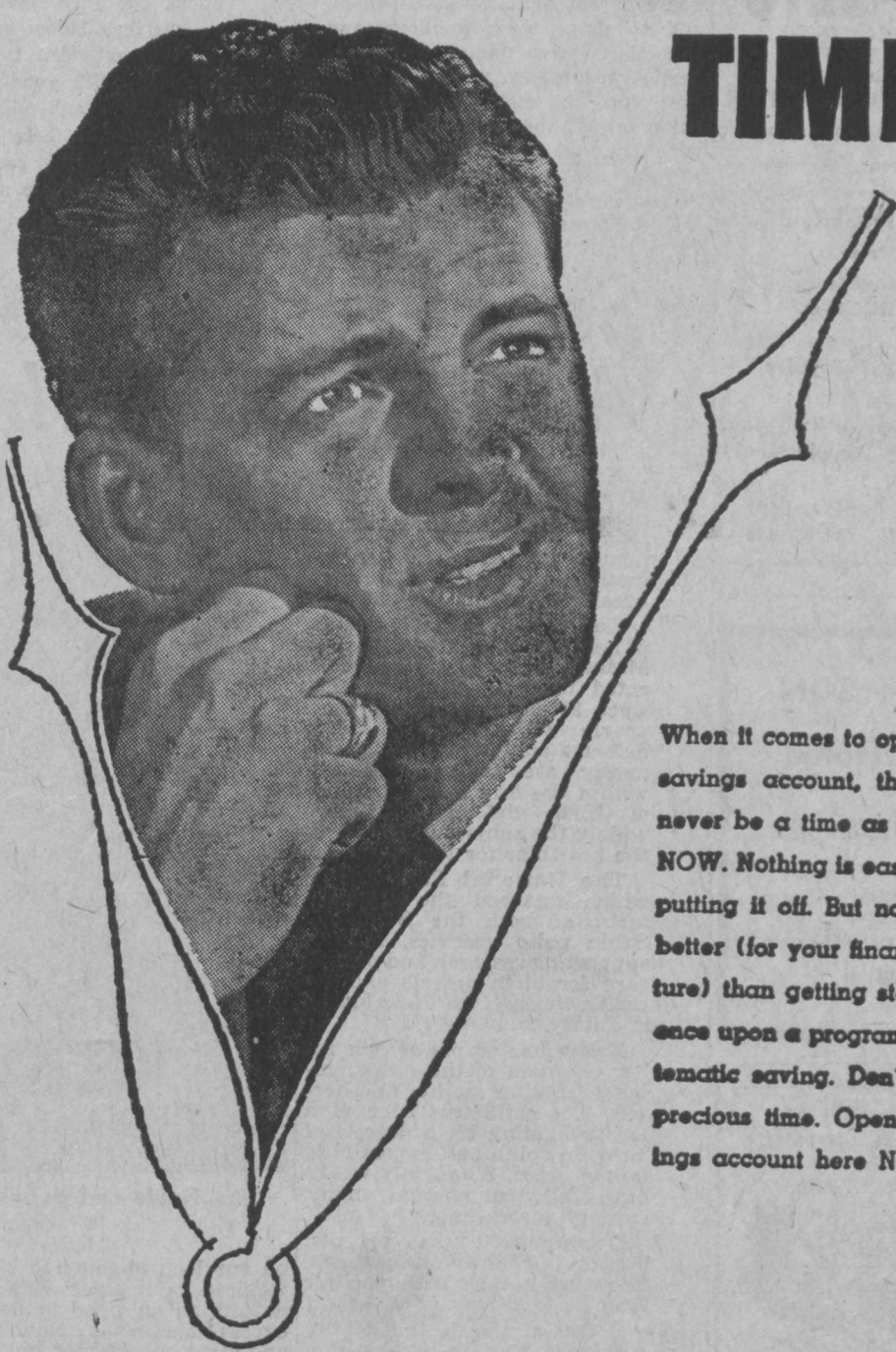
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Selection Of College, Guidance, Essential To Student's Welfare

Who Guides Your Child To College?

By Dr. Robert C. Lloyd
Administrative Assistant to the
Superintendent, Baltimore Public
Schools

In Part I of this series Dr. Lloyd discussed the present shortcomings of American education, pointing out that half of the nation's most talented high school students do not go on to college. This "deplorable waste" is caused in part by the severe lack of trained guidance counselors—the people who can aid youngsters in making wise career decisions. Today, in this article adapted from The Johns Hopkins Magazine, Dr. Lloyd analyzes the joint problem facing student, guidance counselor, and college admission officers.

There simply aren't enough guidance counselors to go around today. For the more than 10 million students now in high school there are some 22,000 guidance counselors. Of these, only about 6,000 are devoting full time to guidance work. According to the U. S. Office of Education, only about 4,000 secondary schools (out of about 26,500) have on their staff someone who devotes "half time or more to guidance activities." For those schools that have counselors, the ratio of students to full time counselors is about 550 to one, but the variation runs from 125 to one up to more than 1,000 to one. Dr. James

B. Conant, in his recent survey of the American High School, recommended a ratio of 250 to 300 students per counselor, which means that we ought to have at least 28,000 more full time counselors for secondary schools alone.

Furthermore, the guidance counselor usually can spend only a small fraction of his time helping students who want to go to college. He must advise students who will not continue their education. Frequently the counselor is also asked to be an attendance officer and a disciplinarian, simply because school officials do not appreciate the important functions of counseling.

If he is responsible for 550 students, as the average guidance counselor is, he has about three hours per year to spend with each student—that is, if he spends all of his time counseling students. He doesn't. He is usually expected to visit colleges and industries. He must keep extensive records, administer tests, confer with visiting representatives from business and industry. He is expected to plan and conduct meetings with students and parents.

Even if the guidance counselor could concentrate his efforts on advising only the college-bound students, he would be hard-pressed to do an adequate job. More and more parents are planning on college for their children. But parental plans are often not based on sound information or wise understanding, and guidance counselors have the ticklish problem of channeling this interest in the proper direction. (Perhaps there is no more difficult task for the counselor than trying to tell a parent that his child is not college material.) Parents sometimes need to be persuaded that it is better for their children to attend a good college a thousand miles away than to attend one less suitable within easy driving distance. This can be difficult, for as one New York high school principal observed, "It is a common attitude here that the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin are in the Far West."

Guidance counselors are expected to provide information about hundreds of colleges, yet too often they must rely on vaguely-worded catalogues and bulletins which fail to give an accurate picture of the nature and quality of instruction.

It is a regrettable trend in higher education that the distinctive characteristics of different colleges are being concealed while the colleges ape each other. Once it was easy to tell an institute of technology from a college of agriculture and the mechanic arts or a teachers college from a business college; today, more and more institutions are described, often grandiosely, as "universities," each attempting to offer the same smorgasbord curriculum. Henry Wriston suggests that if colleges "are willing to define their purposes, to build sound and coherent plans to attain them, and to shape their publicity and their descriptive pamphlets to describe accurately what they actually do, the differences between colleges will be clear. Students, with the aid of skilled guidance officers, can then get what they have a right to expect."

In fairness to college officials,



Read Luke 1:76-80.

The dayspring from on high hath visited us, to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace. (Luke 1:78, 79.)

While marking pupils' compositions one day, I was thrilled to see that a little girl had written: "If all the people in all the countries of the world loved the Lord Jesus, there would be peace."

If our hearts are filled with love for our crucified and risen Saviour and with gratitude for

redeeming us, there is no room for hatred or hurt feelings. His love and peace will flow through us to others.

At one of our seaside services a man fiercely abused my husband for preaching, but we prayed frequently for him with Christian love. Day after day he stood just within sound of the gospel. He listened sullenly at first, but finally gave his heart to God.

Christians may meet with persecution, especially when trying to spread the gospel, but nothing can really disturb the peace of God garrisoned in their hearts.

Prayer

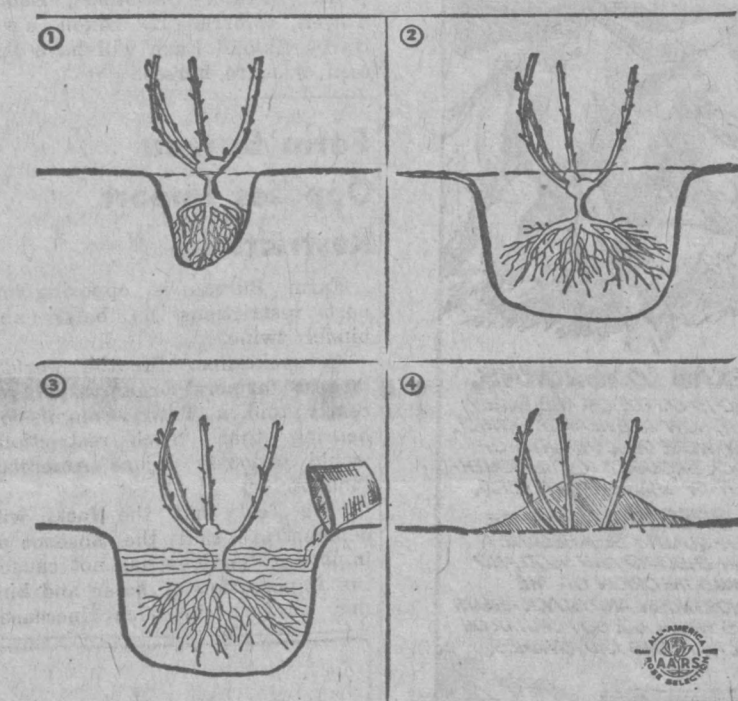
Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for giving us peace thru Thy dear Son's redeeming love. May His peace be so manifest that it may spread to all we meet. In His holy name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Our Saviour's peace in our hearts will guide others to Him. Mabel E. Palmer (England)

To simulate a woodchuck shot when shooting clay pigeons, knock the center out of a clay bird. It will then rise almost straight up in a tricky, wobbling flight.—Sports Afield.

Visual View of Rose Planting Steps



1. Rose bush, pruned of dead wood if any, is placed in hole to depth where the junction of root and bud union will be about one inch above soil surface in warm climate zones, or one inch below surface in cold zones.
2. Hole is extended to allow full root spread.
3. Fill hole with good soil and tamp down on all sides of the bush. Check and adjust bud union soil level, as per instruction one. Fill hole with water, soaking roots thoroughly.
4. After water has completely drained, fill in hole with loose soil and mound up soil around bush till plant starts growth, then remove.

Small Birth Defect Victim Is A 'Prop' As Mother Lectures

Kathy Houle, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., a pretty blue-eyed brunette "going on five," poses today with perfect self-command as her schoolteacher mother lectures on the heart-breaking topic of birth defects.

Kathy doesn't mind being one of her mother's lecture "props." Mother and daughter are dedicated to the proposition that since 250,000 infants are born yearly with significant birth defects—and 34,000 babies annually are stillborn or die within the first month because of birth defects—the more widely the subject is discussed, the healthier for the nation.

The National Foundation, which financed the development of both the Salk and Sabin polio vaccines, is now supporting research and patient care for birth defects and arthritis through the New March of Dimes.

Kathy has ample reason for her devotion to the cause embraced by her mother and herself. The child was born with the forbidding birth defects of an open spine and excess fluid on the brain. When only weeks old, Kathy underwent major surgery three times.

Doctors told the parents: "Enjoy the baby while you can. She may not be with you for long."

It was a miracle that Kathy survived. But since she did, both the child and her grateful mother, Mrs. William W. Houle, a Michigan grade school teacher, want to shed light on this often "taboo" subject.

"Tens of thousands of mothers are mistakenly ashamed of having given birth to a malformed infant," Mrs. Houle says. "Tragically, many parents hide these innocent children away from public view—instead of seeking medical advice and therapy."

"When Kathy and I set out



Mrs. Houle and daughter Kathy lecture to audience of children and adults.

on our lecture tours to adults, we describe in detail such birth defects as an open spine and excess fluid on the brain. These and other such major birth defects are the largest unmet childhood medical problem in the United States today.

"Then, we tell parents that they rarely need fear having a second defective child because birth defects are not always hereditary. But when Kathy and I talk to groups of small fry, we concentrate on persuading the youngsters not to shun handicapped children which with thoughtless cruelty they often do. And not to be afraid of them."

The Houle-Kathy lecture "circuit" includes parent-teacher groups, and associations of school principals. The audience for this unique mother-and-daughter team is expanding. They can't fill all the requests for bookings.

Kathy, described by her doctors as "strong and healthy today" despite a bladder involvement due to the spinal defect, gets around nimbly on her crutches and leg braces. She has all the traits of any normal child of her age and is devoted to her two collies, to her adoring brother Douglas, seven, and to her dolls, in that eccentric order.

Strides In Stroke Treatment Made

Strokes are not hopeless, and simple rehabilitation measures taken promptly can help many patients return to a useful life.

That is the reassuring message of a new leaflet issued by the American Heart Association and its affiliates for the information of the general public. It is available from your Frederick County Heart Association.

Titled "Facts About Strokes," the leaflet notes that stroke patients have a more hopeful outlook today because of what can be done by medical science, by the family and by the patient himself. The most dynamic step in current treatment of strokes "is development of a sound rehabilitation program that will help the patient live and work again to his utmost capacity," the leaflet states.

These three facts to remember about strokes are emphasized:

1. Simple measures taken promptly help greatly in restoring the use of paralyzed muscles. Help with speech problems should begin early.

2. Even severely paralyzed patients may make remarkable progress.

3. If the patient has the desire to be independent, even a late start on rehabilitation exercises may help him.

The new leaflet is based upon the Association's more detailed booklet, "Strokes, A Guide for

the Family," which is intended more specifically for those who live with or care for the stroke patient.

The leaflet reports that strokes affect hundreds of thousands of people every year. A stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain tissue is cut off due to any one of a number of causes, the leaflet explains. Strokes occur most commonly when a clot forms in an artery in the brain or in a neck artery leading to the brain. Hemorrhage, or bleeding, of an artery in the brain or pressure from a brain tumor are other possible causes of strokes.

Some patients recover quickly, while others may suffer serious damage that will require a long period for even partial recovery. Surgery has been successful in treating certain types of strokes. In some cases, the Heart Association leaflet also states, it has been possible through the use of anti-clotting drugs to prevent repeated strokes in patients whose first attack was brought on by a blood clot.

The doctor may sometime find it necessary to call on other resources or specialists in the community to help the stroke patient—such as physicians who are specialists in physical medicine or rehabilitation, speech therapists, visiting nurses or public health nurses, or family service agencies. The new leaflet reminds the reader that most local Heart Associations have developed a directory of community services available to doctors and are helpful in finding and suggesting resources for

specific cases. In addition, the leaflet lists other materials on the subject of strokes that are available from local Heart Associations.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barksdale, Springfield, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan and children, Ft. Waldon, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas, Chevy Chase; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer, Silver Spring, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stottlemeyer have moved from the property of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, to their new home near New Midway. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strawsburg, New Midway, have moved to the Mathias property.

A 2/c Jerry Reck has returned to Holloman Air Base, New Mexico, after spending a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Saunders, Baltimore; Mrs. Evelyn Wilhide and son, Dennis, Mr. Francis Barnes and daughters, Nola and Lois, Unionville; and Miss Frances Beard, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family and Mrs. Edith Gruber attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stitley, Detour, Sunday evening. The party was in honor of their daughter.

P. T. A.'s Seek New Members In The U. S. — And Overseas

When in Rome—or Oslo or Athens, Fontainebleau or Karlsruhe, Addis Ababa or Reykjavik—American parents and teachers do just about as they do at home: they form a P.T.A.

More than 42,000 P.T.A. members in the European Congress of American Parents and Teachers this fall will join in the annual October Membership Month of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Like their nearly 12 million counterparts on U.S. soil, these P.T.A. members who live overseas—from Iceland to the Middle East, most of them on American military bases—will encourage others to "serve where you are: join the P.T.A."

Serving the welfare of American children, wherever they are growing up, is the primary object of the National Congress. It has brought the P.T.A. into many areas of activity during its 63-year history. Since formation of the European branch in 1933, these activities have taken on new flavor.

A European program of scholarships, similar to those provided by many state congresses in the United States, this year awarded \$500 against tuition to American colleges for seven students; they were graduates of American overseas schools in Nouasseur, Morocco; Stuttgart, Berlin, Bitburg, and Heidelberg, Germany; and Vicenza, Italy.

Concerned, like other P.T.A.'s, with the interests of mentally and physically handicapped children, the European Congress has initiated a program of special class instruction for these youngsters, providing the funds for additional teacher assistants, helpers, and materials to be used in some 20 schools.

Foreign language education, a natural interest for children whose parents are assigned overseas, has been a major interest of P.T.A.'s in the European Congress. In Air Force schools, extending from Oslo to Libya and from the British Isles to Saudi Arabia, children in grades 3 through 8 are taking classes in foreign language this year.

Adult education programs of the P.T.A., which in the U.S.



The midst of Europe's Bavarian Alps—it's a P.T.A. meeting. Mrs. James C. Parker, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, confers with Fred L. Miller, coordinator for P.T.A.'s in the European Congress of American Parents and Teachers, during conference in Berchtesgaden, Germany. Some 140 parent-teacher associations in Europe, Northern Africa, and the Middle East will join this fall in programs to enroll more than 12,000,000 parents, teachers, and friends of children as P.T.A. members.

usually take the form of study-discussion groups, may become adult self-education in overseas areas, where American military, government or civilian members of P.T.A.'s take advantage of opportunities for learning the language of the country and for studying its cultural assets.

As these P.T.A. members, both teachers and parents, return from overseas assignments, they bring broader understanding of other countries to their state-side colleagues.

"This is one great contribution our overseas members can make," says Mrs. James C. Parker, of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the National Congress, who acted as a consultant to the European Congress when she attended their convention last April.

"Overseas P.T.A.'s," she points out, "bring to American boys and girls living in other parts of the world some of the home and school experiences they would be enjoying if they lived in the United States."

"The richest result is the relationship between parents and teachers; there is a closer re-

lationship in a foreign environment, because they have so many unusual experiences in common."

The National Congress has always recognized, she says, "that great differences exist among the states and communities"—and still greater ones in overseas communities. But the National Congress program "always allows abundant room for choice" of projects for local P.T.A.'s, serving "as a bank or library of ideas from which the local unit draws to suit its needs."

In its membership programs this October, the P.T.A. card will become "a passport to the best society on earth," says Mrs. Parker, "an organization working in hundreds of ways to create a better world, working for the welfare of all children—for the handicapped, the gifted, the migrant, the delinquent, the average, for all children whether they live in cities, suburbs, rural areas, or on military bases abroad—an organization that cares about the homes children live in, the schools they are taught in, and the neighborhoods they grow up in."

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Looking Ahead

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

New Approach Needed

America today is facing tremendous economic problems. She is approaching her greatest crisis. Millions of American jobs are involved. The balance in foreign trade is involved. A balanced budget is involved. Our ability to continue to pay our high taxes is involved. In fact, the future of the nation is at stake in this grave internal problem. Yet it could be solved with the application of fairness and farsighted judgment within the industrial team—management and labor.

For many years America has been an exporting nation in steel, automobiles, sewing machines, clothing and so forth. In the past 40 years America has probably used more coal, oil, iron and gas than all mankind used in all the previous history of the world. While using these raw materials at this rapid rate America has probably created more liquid wealth than all mankind had created in all previous centuries. During the past decade our nation has created approximately 45 per cent of the world's total wealth.

Our Markets Going

But suddenly America finds herself in tremendous difficulties. For 30 years labor unions have continued to grow and to gain more and more strength, and some labor leaders have become tremendously powerful. Labor unions during this time have been chiefly asking for one thing—higher wages and greater fringe benefits. Industry has worked hard to offset these raises in production costs by improving machinery. Today machines are doing about 95 per cent of all the work done in American industry—but now we seem to have reached a ceiling, and each wage boost pushes up the price of the products, making it harder and harder for our products to compete in the market place.

We find that our American industry today is unable to compete on the world markets in the very areas where we formerly had our greatest strength. We now are importing more steel than we export. We import four automobiles for every one we export. Approximately 80 per cent of barbed wire used in the nation now is

imported. Our stores are stocked with a greater amount of foreign-made men's and women's clothing than American factories are exporting to the rest of the world.

The Right Approach

The problem is getting worse. Foreign nations are beginning to realize they can invade our markets, all over the world and even right here in our own country. They are going after the business. If American labor and American industry can get together and understand one another and work with genuine cooperation and goodwill this situation can be overcome. Many people, in good position to understand the facts, are certain that to cope with the situation, these actions are necessary.

1. Wholehearted cooperation between employers and employees.

2. A genuine desire on both sides to eliminate waste, to eliminate featherbedding, to obtain maximum production from existing machinery.

Would Solve Problem

If these two key actions were taken, American industrial productivity, with the present work-force and present hours of work, would probably increase by 20% over a two or three year period. This would mean we could regain home markets and world markets. It would mean we could provide adequate jobs for our American people. It would mean we could maintain the necessary trade balance to stop the exporting of American gold—which has become a very serious danger to our monetary stability. It would mean adequate prosperity to meet our high budget and our high taxes.

When one thinks of the 114-day strike in the steel industry last year, the recent railroad strike in Pennsylvania, one wonders if we are making any progress toward an understanding in this area. Our steel plants are operating at 50 per cent capacity. Our railroads are in real trouble. We must realize that America belongs to us all and our interests are wrapped up in maintaining our markets and keeping our industries going, and that good understanding between employers and employees is essential to this achievement.

Can we promote the new approach which will seek the general welfare of the whole nation and the productivity essential to maintain our markets thereby benefiting every segment of our population?

Civil War Conference Set

GETTYSBURG — Gettysburg College's fourth annual Civil War Conference will be held on the campus, Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

The lectures this year will be known as the Robert Fortenbaugh Memorial Lectures on the Civil War in honor of the late Dr. Fortenbaugh who was originator of the first conference. He was professor and head of Gettysburg College's history department from 1923 until his death in March, 1959.

Norman A. Graebner, professor of history at the University of Illinois is program director for the conference. The lectures will have much fundamental to say about the coming of the Civil War under the theme, "Politics In A Dividing Nation."

Other lecturers are Avery Craven, professor emeritus of history at the University of Chicago; professors of history, Don E. Fehrenbacher, Stanford University, William Baringer, University of Florida, and Robert W. Johannsen, University of Illinois.

Commentators include professors David S. Sparks, University of Maryland, Philip S. Klein, Pa. State University, Wood Gray, George Washington University and Ollinger Crenshaw, Washington & Lee University.

Other events on the program are a tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield conducted by Frederick Tilberg, National Park historian, a concert of Civil War Songs by the Gettysburg College Choir, the opening night and a concert of Civil War Tunes by the college band the next evening.

Lincoln Fellowship Ceremonies will take place in the Soldiers

YOUR Social Security

There is good news for many retired persons, and for the widows and children of working people who have died. Because of 1960 amendments to the Social Security Act, less work under social security is now required for benefits to be payable to a worker, or to his surviving family. According to W. S. King, Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office, approximately one-third less credit for work under social security is now needed. Under the old law, for instance, a person reaching retirement age, or dying in 1960, would have needed credit for 18 or 19 calendar quarters of work under social security. Because of the amendments, however, credit for only 12 such quarters (about 3 years) is now needed.

Payments under the new law can be made beginning with October. Mr. King suggests that anyone whose application for old-age or survivors insurance benefits has been denied because of insufficient work under social se-

curity, recontact his office. It will then be possible to check the worker's social security account to see if benefits are payable under the new law.

A leaflet, OASI-1960-1, may also be obtained from the Hagerstown office explaining this and other changes in the law. The leaflet, which is free for the asking, has a chart showing how much credit is now required for benefits to be payable. If you are near the office, stop by and pick one up. If that is not possible, write or call, and a copy will be sent to you in the mail.

D. C. International Today

LAUREL — The world-famous invitational \$100,000 Washington D. C. International will have its ninth running here today (Friday) as Laurel's final week of racing nears an end. The meet will conclude with the \$20,000 added Turf Cup on Saturday. Post time International Day will be 12:20.

First winner of Pimlico's Dixie Handicap was the horse Preakness, later honored by a three-year old race at the Maryland Jockey Club plant and now the world's richest added money race at \$150,000.

EXECUTRICES NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

MARTIN L. FRESHMAN late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legal authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 30th day of April, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 19th day of October, 1960.
Minnie Viola Shorb and Glenna Marie Eyler, Executrices
James McSherry, Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10/28/60

Administrator's Sale

OF
PERSONAL PROPERTY
CONDUCTED BY
NULL AND NULL
AUCTIONEERS

Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, I the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Henson W. Harbaugh, deceased, will offer for sale on premises located on Harbaugh Road (Follow Sale Signs) near Sabillasville, Frederick County, Maryland on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1960

BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.
THE FOLLOWING TO-WIT:

43—HEAD HEREFORD CATTLE—43

17 Hereford cows, 7 Hereford heifers, 18 Hereford calves, 1 Hereford bull.

1100 LEGHORN PULLETS EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers tractor, W. D. No. 35 Allis Chalmers tractor, C. A. Allis Chalmers tractor, set of 14 inch 3 point tractor plows, cultivator for C. A. tractor, 3 14-inch A. C. plows corn cultivators, Dearborn Woods power take off single row corn picker, New Idea (90 bus.) manure spreader, low down wagon and bed, farm cart, corn planter with fertilizer attachment, John Deere corn planter, cement mixer, McCormick Deering corn binder on rubber, Allis Chalmers 5 ft. take off combine, New Idea 7 ft. mower, New Holland and No. 66 hay baler, John Deere 28 disc harrow, offset disc harrow, horse drawn hay rake, John Deere spring tooth harrow, McCormick Deering cultipacker, Blizard silo filler, feed conveyor with motor, New Holland power wood saw, potato planter, wood saw, John Deere 13 hoe grain drill, truck bed, 54 poultry feeders, 16 sections of metal poultry nests, 12 poultry fountains.

1949 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan.
1950 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck.
1953 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck.
DAIRY EQUIPMENT—2 DeLaval milking units, 18 cubic ft. deep freeze, 10 ten gallon milk cans.
FEEDS & GRAIN—4,000 pounds of shelled corn, 3,500 bale of hay and straw, 20 acres of growing corn.
Many miscellaneous articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH with the clerk on sale day and no property removed until paid for.
Lunch and Refreshments Served on Premises

MANUEL M. WEINBERG

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF
HENSON W. HARBAUGH, DECEASED
NEAR SABILLASVILLE, MD.

WEINBERG & WEINBERG, Attorneys
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Frederick, Md.

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DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



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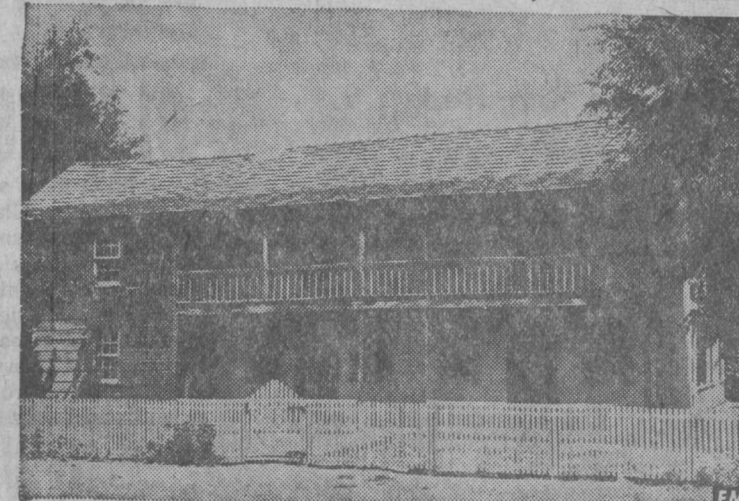
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2 NEWFOUNDLANDS DAILY

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FAMOUS AMERICAN TAVERNS

The Stagecoach Inn in Fairfield, Utah



"An Oasis of Decency in a Desert of Sin"

Brigham Young, second president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), stayed there. So did Buffalo Bill Cody and a host of other famous western personages who rode the early stages west out of Salt Lake City.

An uprising that never materialized gave birth to the inn which this year was restored after nearly 14 years of decay in the sun and winds of the western Utah hamlet of Fairfield, some 40 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

It happened this way. John Carson, a Mormon convert from Pennsylvania, came to the "Valley of Zion" in 1855 with his four brothers. They found the water and grass good on the fringes of the Mormon promised land. They made their home there, building a stone fort for their protection. Three years later Gen. Albert Sydney Johnson (later of Confederate fame) brought an army of some 3,500 to threaten Salt Lake City because distorted reports of the Mormons' behavior had reached Washington.

While the army was en route, Brigham Young had advised Washington that the reports were in error and that the Mormons would burn Salt Lake City, then a frontier metropolis of 15,000, rather than let the army take it. As a result, President Buchanan ordered Gov. Johnson to march through Salt Lake City

without stopping and to set up an army post at some distance so as not to interfere with the life of the Mormons.

Gen. Johnson chose the site of the small Carson settlement. John Carson had no longer need of his fort; in its place he built a two-story frame and adobe inn. As a good Mormon he maintained it, in that rip-roaring soldiers' community, as an "oasis of decency in a desert of sin." When the army left, three years later, Fairfield quickly returned to the peaceful country town it had been, although for years the inn continued service as the first stagecoach stop out of Salt Lake City for overland coaches running to Sacramento, Calif.

The old inn may have been the last stagecoach inn in the nation. Even after the railroad rolled across the Great Basin, a branch stage line ran from Fairfield to the Nevada border.

The inn ended its career in 1947. Now its doors are open again under the management of the Utah State Parks and Recreation Commission.

PUBLIC SALE

Livestock, Farm Equipment And
Household Goods

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960
AT 10:30 A. M. SHARP

We the undersigned intending to discontinue farming will sell at public sale on the "Carrie Dern Farm" located 1/2 mile west of Grimes Road, 5 miles south of Emmitsburg, three miles north of Detour, the following:

42—HEAD DAIRY CATTLE—42

24 cows, 2 bulls (Guernsey 2-year-old), five registered heifers, bred or to be bred this fall (Holstein), 10 heifers, 2 months to 13 months. This is a young herd of mixed purebred Holstein and Guernsey cattle. 19 head either registered or to be registered. 10 fall freshened cows, 2 dry, balance due around February. This is a well balanced herd that has averaged 17,549 lbs. of 4.1% milk per month since June. Milk weight kept each day on all animals.

All animals blood and TB tested within 30 days of sale and health papers will be given day of sale for interstate shipment.

FARM EQUIPMENT

J.D. 520 tractor, used 1,000 hours, 3-point hookup, like new; J.D. 810 2-bottom 14" plow; J.D. No. 9 7-ft. mower, both pieces 3-point hookup; F20 Farnall tractor, on rubber with cultivators; IHC Little Genius 2-bottom 12" tractor plow; IHC 28" disc; Oliver 16 disc drill; 2 rubber-tire wagons with sideboards; spring tooth harrow, 3-section; AC 60 harvester, PTO and 25 bushel bin; 95-bushel New Idea manure spreader, new drag, brand new this fall; 67 New Holland baler; No. 56 rake; 14' flat Conestoga wagon and 180-bushel bin for grain and corn; 24' N.H. elevator with corn, grain and hay attachments; also new this year, 2-barrel Century sprayer, 3-point; J.D. horse-drawn corn planter; 2-horse wagon with sideboards; Dellinger 20" fodder shredder, 18' of blower pipe; platform scales; bag cart; 2 feed carts; rubber-tire wheel barrow; Jamesway litter carrier and cart; 2 4-hub Unico self feeders, a few small shop items.

HOGS

Registered Hampshire boar, 2 years old; 2 sows bred in September for the second time, and 12 shoats.

CHICKEN EQUIPMENT—Doto egg washer; 4 plastic egg baskets; Pockman cages for 322 birds, complete with water and feed troughs, rafter and hangars; also lighting and 50-gallon medication barrel for water system, this equipment is only 3 years old.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

200-gallon Sunset stainless steel bulk tank, direct expansion type with 2-horse compressor; Surge vacuum pump and 2 Surge milkers; 2 strainers; buckets; double wash tank; hand basin; 13 milk cans and can rack; milk cart; white enamel medicine chest, and whatever else is in the milk house.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

5 stoves; 1 Heattrola, 1 one-room space heater, new; 1 Montgomery Ward white enamel wood and coal range with water bath, 1 Kenmore kerosene heater, 5-room size, and 1 Duo Therm space heater; Sears milk pasteurizer, 3 gallons; 2-piece living room suite with slip covers, round oak extension table; 6 straight-back chairs; 2 upholstered occasional chairs; solid oak high chair; bookcase with glass doors; oak writing desk, refinished; oak buffet, refinished; large gray knee-hole desk; old dressers and washstands; 6 venetian blinds; several linoleum rugs; blanket chest; reclining chair; wardrobe; a few dishes; 250-gallon kerosene drum and copper tubing; 50-gallon kerosene drum; several 5-gallon cans.

Harry B. Weber and Betty G. Weber

Not responsible for any accidents on day of sale

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Emmitsburg Md.

Playwright Will
Lecture At College

Emmet Lavery, one of the founders of the National Catholic Theater Conference and one of the most widely translated of American playwrights, will lecture on play writing at St. Joseph College on Sat., Nov. 12 at 2:00 p. m.

Directed by Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., associate professor of speech and drama at St. Joseph's and financed by the Esso Education Foundation, this is the third in a series of three-hour lectures on the Fine Arts in Christian

Culture to be held during the academic year 1960-'61.

In choosing Mr. Lavery to present effectively the subject of dramatic writing, Mr. Waters said his achievements in the theater suggest a man "eminently qualified to explain the manner in which a Catholic writer must bridge the dichotomy between his own cultural heritage and that of the world in which he competes."

As a playwright, Lavery's plays include The First Legion, a drama of the Jesuits translated in 14 languages; Monsignor's Hour, first presented at the Josefstadt in Vienna; The Magnificent Yankee, The Gentleman from Athens, Song at the Scaffold and Amer-

ican Portrait, a choric drama of the life of Father Hecker.

Among his plays staged in foreign countries are Tarquin, an atonal opera produced by the Kammerspiele of the Cologne Opera House in 1950; Fenelon, produced by the State Theater of Basel in a German text, and Hail to the Chief, produced by the State Theater of Saarbrücken in a German text, under the title Der Unentbehrliche.

Lavery also is a past president of the Screen Writers Guild of Hollywood and a former vice-president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. He is remembered for a variety of screen plays; among others, The First Legion, Bright Road, Williamsburg: The Story of a Patriot, a film made especially for Colonial Williamsburg and still showing in the two new theaters in the restored area of Williamsburg. In 1959 he lectured at the University of Oregon, Academy summer of 1960 at the University of California at Los Angeles and also at the Writers' Conference, California Western Reserve University, San Diego.

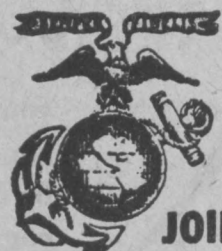
At present Lavery is working on Dawn's Early Light, a modern-dress play on the early years of Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry, tried out at the University of Oregon in the summer of 1959.

A native of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Lavery was graduated from Fordham Law School in 1924 and is a member of the New York Bar. At present he is living in Los Angeles.

Explaining the primary purpose of the Institute, Prof. Waters stated, "because of the overwhelming publicity given to less-inspiring artistic endeavors, our students and young teachers are often unfamiliar with the significant contributions that Catholic men and women have made to the Fine Arts. 'If we cannot now realize the Catholic's contributions to the arts, they will be intolerant of any future efforts to enhance artistic development in the Catholic school and colleges of America. The members of our audience are not primarily productive artists themselves, but educated lay and religious men and women who form now and will inform future cultivated audiences for American arts and letters."

Each session will consist of the presentation by the guest artist after which he will reply to written questions from the audience, followed by a summary of the proceedings. Academic credit will be given upon satisfactory completion of course requirements for two credits.

Other guest artists to participate in The Fine Arts Institute are Philip Scharrer who will lecture on the Philosophy of Aesthetics; Robert E. Rambusch, Sacred Art and Architecture; John D. Andrews, Graphic Art, and Anne Martin, sculpture.



JOIN
the MARINES

Some Revenue
Returns Past Due

Employers are reminded by Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, which comprises Maryland and District of Columbia, that several types of tax returns are due by October 31, 1960.

Returns are due for the three months ending September 30, 1960 from the following:

Employers who file quarterly Federal tax returns on card Form 941 along with Schedule A. These returns are reporting Withholding and Social Security taxes on employees for the third quarter 1960.

Employers who have domestic servants such as cook, janitors, maids, chauffeurs, and other workers who perform services of a household nature, are subject to social security taxes (Form 942) if \$50.00 or more was paid in wages in the third quarter of 1960.

Returns from persons liable for quarterly excise tax returns (Form 720) are due by October 31, 1960. Excise taxes include taxes on facilities and services, manufacturing excise taxes and taxes on products and commodities.

Where the withholding, social security and excise taxes exceed \$100.00 a month, the depositary receipt system must be used.

The Director requested employers to use the pre-addressed forms they received in the mails; it helps to expedite the handling of the returns and insures proper credit to the account.

OUR
STATE
UNIVERSITY

The University of Maryland department of food and nutrition is conducting a research project in an attempt to shed light on the human body's production of cholesterol.

A large supply of cholesterol, a fatty substance, has been blamed by many medical investigators for causing heart attacks.

At the beginning of the school year, 11 coed volunteers began an eight week diet which includes choice cuts of sirloin steaks 7 days a week. While this would appear to be an easy task, each of the girls must forego hot-dogs at football games, cokes and ice cream sodas. They can eat and drink only what is served to them for their three daily meals, and special candy snacks used for controlling weight. All portions of food are carefully weighed and prepared.

All of the girls receive a low fat diet. Six of them receive a low protein diet including essential amino acids. The other five receive a high protein diet enriched by casein, a milk product.

The purpose of the research will be to determine whether the variation of the protein effects the amount of cholesterol in the blood of the two groups.

The \$15,000 project is being financed by the regional office of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, in cooperation with the Office of Experiment Stations, and the State of Maryland.

Corn Crop Reported
Down This Year

The national corn crop is down about 2 per cent from last year, according to the October crop report received at the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office at College Park.

With the bulk of the crop beyond any serious frost threat, the October corn crop estimate is 4,278 million bushels, compared with 4,361 million bushels in 1959 and a 10-year average of 3,270 million bushels. Total feed grain tonnage produced in 1960 is expected to be slightly below last year's record.

Stocks of old corn on farms October 1 were estimated at 464 million bushels, 40 per cent more than the 311 million bushels on farms a year earlier and 25 per cent above the average of 372 million bushels. The North Central States held 92 per cent of the U. S. total.

Disappearance of corn from farms during the July-September quarter was the largest of record, the U. S. Department of Agriculture report shows. It amounted to 870 million bushels, compared with the previous record disappearance of 786 million bushels in the same quarter in 1959 and the average of 601 million.

The production index for all crops, based on October 1 estimates, reached a new all-time record. New high yields per acre are expected for sorghum grain, peanuts, tobacco, and dry beans, with corn and soybeans within 1 bushel of previous records.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, which may cause heart strain, can now be controlled by drugs, says your Heart Assn.

Pictures Of Old
Church Sought

Have any readers of this paper any pictures of the rear of the Old Dunkard Church that stood on the battlefield of Antietam, near Sharpsburg, Md. in 1862? The National Park Service is going to rebuild the church as part of the nationwide Civil War Centennial, which begins next year, and it very much needs such a picture. At present it has views only of the church's front and sides.

The Park Service would also appreciate definite information about the church's interior, especially facts about the layout of the building, the location of significant objects, the shape and pattern of the pews and their arrangement. The church, built in 1853, was destroyed by a storm in 1921. It is believed that some of the furniture was salvaged by historically-minded people at the time of the destruction, and the Park Service is anxious to get in touch with anyone who may have such objects.

The battle of Antietam, fought September 17, 1862, was one of the decisive engagements of the War. It checked the Confederate march on the National Capital that year, as the battle of Gettysburg did the year following.

It was also the most terrible battle of American history up to that time, as far as casualties went. Twenty-three thousand men fell there in one day. The Old Dunkard Church served as a field hospital throughout the fighting.

Anyone who can aid the National Park Service in the planned reconstruction of the church get in touch with the Superintendent of the National Battlefield Site, Sharpsburg, Md., or the Division of Tourist Development, the Department of Economic Development, State Office Building, Annapolis, Md.

Pictures submitted for the purpose of helping the restoration project will be copied and returned to the owners. The Park Service hopes to be ready to begin the reconstruction by next June.

Lucy Webb Hayes was the first president's wife to have a college degree, notes World Book Encyclopedia.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Member of Maryland Press Association, Inc., and Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn.

The only woman to ever venture into a presidential election was Victoria Claflin Woodhull, nominated by the Equal Rights party in 1872, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

Advances in heart surgery are bringing closer the day when surgeons will be able to correct nearly all inborn defects of the heart and its great vessels, says your Heart Association.

WATCH DOG



NEW SELF-SERVICE "Postal Station"—Shown here is the new self-service rural postal station placed in experimental operation recently at English Lake, Indiana. This makes it possible for a small community to retain its individual mailing identity when its post office must be discontinued for such reasons as declining mail volume. Mail may be addressed to the rural station. Each patron of the community is provided with an individual lock box in this new unit. If he receives a parcel too large to be placed in his own lock box, the rural carrier who serves this new unit leaves the parcel in one of the larger compartments and leaves a notice in the patron's lock box as well as a key to the larger box. Another notable feature of the self-service rural station is a change-making automatic stamp dispenser. Postal officials believe this new facility will be in widespread use in small communities, where manned postal units are not warranted, within a few years. It is one of the new developments of the Post Office Department's program for improved mail services.

'Dream Job' Helps Crippled Tots

Dorothy Buck is so happy today in her "dream job" as a top-rank physical therapist that she's given no serious thought to marriage.

But attractive Miss Buck is more than a physical therapist, fascinating as that field is to a young woman who loves children and has a particularly warm spot in her heart for those disabled by birth defects. At famed New York University Medical Center in New York City she is administrative assistant in the Children's Division. The medical college of the University is aided by the New March of Dimes.

Hers is probably the only "dream job" of its kind in the nation, she says.

"With these tots, new problems arise every hour dealing with walking and crawling, and devising new ways of doing both. And that means a challenge every hour. There's nothing routine about my job," the brunette and hazel-eyed therapist says. "And for that I'm grateful."

She tells how she made a career in physical therapy and of her interest in The National Foundation's professional education program which, in this one field alone, offers annually 103 March of Dimes scholarships of \$500 each to applicants in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

She studied first at McGill University, Montreal. Next, this enterprising young woman enlisted in the women's division of the Royal Canadian Air Force and taught physical education and rehabilitation at the Boundary Bay Base near Vancouver. She then obtained a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy at New York University; worked at Bellevue Hospital in New York City with patients stricken with a wide variety of disabilities; and later by attending night classes



Dorothy Buck extends encouragement to Bobby Schnurr, 10, of Staten Island, N. Y., a birth defects victim.

she telescoped a two-year course into one year in guidance and personnel administration.

"What is so satisfying about the profession of physical therapy," she explains, "is that we treat the patient as a whole. We don't restrict ourselves to the immediate disability at hand. And in the case of handicapped children, we also find ourselves 'treating' and 'teaching' their parents—telling them that when the great day dawns that Susie or Tommy can leave us, rigorous physical therapy must continue and that father

and mother must serve as home therapists.

"For any young woman with the normal desire to help others in difficulty, particularly children, there is no more desirable career than one in physical therapy," she says. "It's certainly far better than pulverizing a typewriter or taking someone's fractured dictation."

Finally, even if Dorothy Buck has no immediate thoughts about marriage for herself, she argues that there's no reason why a physical therapist can't have a career and a family too.



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CARD PARTY — Thursday, Nov. 17, 8 p. m., Parish Hall, St. Anthony's, benefit St. Anthony's Shrine. Door Prize: 5 turkeys. All welcome. 1t

WAITRESS WANTED — Day and evening work; must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays; full or part time. Apply in person. Bucher's Restaurant. 1t

NOTICE — Turkey and Oyster supper, Saturday, Nov. 19 starting at 4 p. m., served family style. Graceham Moravian Church, benefit the Parsonage Fund. Adults \$1.25, children, 65c. 11/11/2tp

WANTED — Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. 1t

NOTICE — Positively no trespassing on my property for any purpose whatsoever. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Maurice H. Hobbs 11/11/2tp

FOR RENT — 5 rooms and bath. 2nd floor front. Immediate possession; not furnished. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle. 1t

NOTICE — Record Hop, sponsored by the St. Joseph's High School PTA, Friday, Dec. 2. Teenagers only. Warren Duffy, WSBA, York, emcee. Records as prizes. Refreshments. Admission, 75c. 11/11/2tp

NOTICE — No trespassing on my property for any purpose whatsoever. Violator will be prosecuted. Charles Ott 11/4/2tp

FOR RENT — 3 or 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 3rd floor. Apply Mrs. D. L. Beegle. 1t

FOR RENT — 4 rooms and bath, back porch, parking space. Call HI 7-5511. Mrs. G. R. Elder, Chronicle Building. 1t

NOTICE — Large quantity of fill dirt, free for hauling. James Sanders, phone HI 7-4896. 1t

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Bad Check Passers Active Now

Armed with no more deadly a weapon than a fountain pen a veritable plague of bad check passers stands poised at this time of year to move in and intensify their alarmingly simple robbery of merchants throughout the country.

Already bilking businessmen of a reported \$500 million a year, or a staggering \$1,000 a minute, check artists seeking easy money will invade department stores, supermarkets, drugstores, restaurants and other establishments during the year-end holiday seasons.

Taking advantage of new and temporary clerks and the atmosphere of holiday gaiety these callous scavengers heartlessly ply an evil trade which can be curtailed only if the public and businessmen will alert themselves and join forces with members of the law enforcement profession.

Indication of how widespread the bad check scourge has become is the fact that during fiscal year 1960, the FBI Laboratory received for examination 33,516 fraudulent checks having a total face value of \$5,415,798. These represent but a fraction of the spurious checks passed, of course, since many merchants accept their loss without reporting it to appropriate law enforcement authorities and many others will accept restitution rather than insist upon prosecution of the wrongdoers.

Until merchants and businessmen realistically face the bad check problem, it will continue to mushroom. In a western State, for example, an 11-year-old boy, unaccompanied by an adult, succeeded in obtaining transportation on a commercial carrier by passing bad checks to ticket agents in two different cities. In a mid-western State, police received a complaint from a victim who had foolishly cashed a check dated for the year 1920 and drawn on a State bank which closed in 1932 never to open again!

That prudence and caution are necessary from the very outset in this modern day of jet travel is evidenced by the fact that on one day a number of checks were stolen in Hollywood, Calif., and on the following afternoon one of the stolen checks was cashed in Baltimore, Md., and another in Washington, D. C.

The fraudulent check passer depends upon the gullibility of his victim to accept him for what he purports to be. He is successful in his illegal ventures because of a lack of alertness on the part of prospective victims; failure of merchants and businessmen to require adequate identification; and reluctance on the part of his victims to prosecute when restitution is made.

Law enforcement officers and the courts are too frequently bound by the chains of public apathy which prevent them from taking the necessary legal steps to punish the master criminal offender.

WANTED — Woman or girl for baby sitting, evening after 5 p. m. Prefer to live in. Apply Mrs. Bernard Ricketts, phone HI 7-4672. 1t

PIANO, KIMBALL, WALNUT — You, too, may have a reasonably priced piano without sacrificing quality. See this before you buy. Liberal trade-in now at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

CARD OF THANKS
My sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Wolff, nurses, nurses aids, friends and relatives for their kindness and gifts, flowers, cards to me. Also many thanks to Rev. Bower for his prayers and visits while a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. 1tp Mrs. Ruth Troxell

FOR RENT — 4 rooms first floor, private bath; newly painted; next door to Fire Hall. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone HI 7-5511. 1t

Church Services

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Rev. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10 o'clock.

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed)
John C. Chatlos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30.
Worship Service, 10:30.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Church Service, 9:30 a. m.
TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor
Church School, 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

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

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m., during which the annual installation service will take place with the junior choir singing.
Catechise Class at 6:00 p. m.
Luther League, 7:00 p. m.

USED CARS

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

portunist—the bad check artist.

When check passers are forcefully impressed with the fact that instead of profits their nefarious deeds will net them only commensurate prison terms, then, and only then, will we see this blight on the American business world shrivel and begin to die away.

Power Utility Changes Name

Stockholders of the West Penn Electric Company, parent company of The Potomac Edison Co., this week authorized changing the parent firm's name to Allegheny Power System, Inc.

Three reasons were cited in the proposal to make the change of names. One was that the name West Penn Electric did not adequately describe either the character or location of the company's operation and business.

Originally, the name West Penn accurately described the company's location since at that time it operated primarily in the western Pennsylvania area. Today, however, the larger part of the territory is in Maryland, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

A second reason given was that many people thought of West Penn Electric as a manufacturer of electrical equipment, which is not the case.

The third reason cited was the similarity between the names of the parent company, West Penn Electric, and one of its subsidiaries, West Penn Power Company.

Potomac Edison, West Penn Power, and Monongahela Power, are the three major operating companies of the Allegheny Power System.

Participates In Field Project

FORT ORD, Calif. — Specialist Four David C. Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell, R2, Emmitsburg, participated in the U.S. Army Combat Development Ex-

perimentation Center's fall field project on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in California. The project ended Oct. 14.

Specialist Wivell is a member of the 19th Transportation Battalion, which assisted the center in its evaluation of combat tactics, techniques and organization that will be used by the Army to meet future requirements.

He entered the Army in February 1958 and was last stationed in Germany.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

County Ag Survey Is Planned

The 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture will be conducted in this county during the next several weeks, it was announced by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture will collect information on ownership and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, and livestock production and inventories. Information will be collected also on farm equipment, farm income, construction of new farm buildings, farm contracts, and farm operator debts. This survey will supplement information collected in the 1959 Census of Agriculture.

Farms in the county which will be covered in the 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture were selected at random under the Census Bureau's scientific sampling program to provide a representative cross-section of all farms in the country. Information collected locally will be combined with that collected in other areas of the country to provide national estimates.

Local interviews for the 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture will be conducted by I. V. D. Foote.

Winter's Here

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

As is usual in an election year, readers of this column write to ask who we prefer to see elected, or how we think the election will go.

These are questions we do not answer, because the National Federation of Independent Business is strictly non-partisan.

But just as we feel it our duty before each election to urge people to exercise their American right to vote in the man- C. W. Harder ner they think best, we also think it is in keeping to urge people to closely follow issues as they are debated.

The issues this time are tremendous. Perhaps they are best stated by Rep. E. Y. Berry.

Rep. Berry says "There is a definite clash between two philosophies of government. One group would cure all ills by spending federal money, adding this cost to the national debt which in turn multiplies the problem through inflation. The other group believes government should live within its income, reduce the national debt which, in turn, increases the value of the dollar, and even cutting spending to where taxes may be reduced thus allowing people to retain their own money and spend it as they wish instead of sending it to Washington for some bureaucratic to spend."

It is his contention that for 16 of past 20 years government has been dominated by those who

believe that any problem can be solved by a federal subsidy. In 18 of these years the value of the dollar has gone down each year, increasing inflation.

"Even more serious," he says, is the threat to the American economy from imports resulting from inflation. In spite of the fact that the dollar value was declining, Congress went ahead with a four year extension of the so-called Reciprocal Trade Act directing a further reduction in tariffs. The result of this action has been that foreign countries are dumping their products into this nation and for the first time in the history of the nation we have an adverse balance of trade.

While the nationwide membership of the National Federation of Independent Business follows closely the stands on issues taken by their local Congressmen, it would be well if everybody paid more attention to the viewpoints of their local Congressmen.

Over the past couple of decades, bureaucrats and many national leaders have tried to subtly belittle Congressmen.

This is a concept entirely alien to the American principle. If the nation is to be saved from its present downward course, it will depend largely on the collective wisdom of Congress rather than the inept bumbling of bureaucrats and other self-anointed Messiahs.

Thus, it would be a great step forward for the country if every voter accepted the idea that by far the most important ballot he and she will cast this year will be on the local Congressman. Without a strong Congress, the nation is not strong.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Frank M. Butler, Taneytown, was hostess to the Silver Fancy Garden Club at the October meeting held Oct. 20, with President, Mrs. A. A. Koswick, presiding.

An interesting talk and demonstration on the Art of Flower Arranging was given by the guest speaker, Mrs. Lee Landauer, of the Cross County Garden Club, Howard County.

As their Christmas Project, the Club is planning on donating bulbs and favors for the patients of the Springfield State Hospital.

The November meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Taneytown, will be in the form of a workshop to make up favors and table arrangements for the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Romanus B. Florence and daughter, Loretta, have moved from their farm west of town to their property on E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn and family, Lodi, N. J., were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Elder.

A/2c and Mrs. James Brown of Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kans., are spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Brookfield Farm's Intentionally won the 1958 Pimlico Futurity and earned \$119,571. That was the richest winner's share. This season's Futurity also will be run on November 19.

Re-registration

Of Maryland Drivers' Licenses

No appointment necessary. Papers completed and mailed while you wait.

J. Ward Kerrigan

—NOTARY PUBLIC—

Phone HI. 7-3161
EMMITSBURG, MD.

OFFICIAL NOTICE!

All persons owing back taxes to the Town of Emmitsburg must have paid these taxes by December 31st, 1960 or their names will be sent to the County Treasurer for publication and subsequent collection.

After December 31st, 1960, all Town Taxes, real, personal and sewer, will have to be paid to the County Treasurer, plus all costs of publication, sheriff's costs, etc.

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Mt. St. Mary's Library Dedication November 19

The Most Reverend Egidio Vagnozzi, Titular Archbishop of Myra and Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will dedicate and bless the new \$500,000 Mount St. Mary's College Library on Nov. 19 at 8 p. m.

Archbishop Vagnozzi will speak and receive an honorary LL.D. degree at a special academic convocation in Memorial Gymnasium on the Mount St. Mary's campus beginning at 2:30 p. m. The dedication will follow immediately.

Distinguished guests will include members of the hierarchy, government officials and more than one hundred delegates from other collegiate institutions throughout the nation.

The Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, Mt. St. Mary's librarian, will welcome the guests. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, P.A., president of the college, will award the degree to the Apostolic Delegate. The college Glee Club, under the direction of the Rev. David W.

Shaum, will sing at the convocation.

Members of the hierarchy expected to attend are: the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington; Most Rev. George Leech, Bishop of Harrisburg; Most Rev. Lawrence Schott, Auxiliary Bishop of Harrisburg; Most Rev. Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., Bishop of Yuanling, China; Most Rev. Joseph A. Durick, Auxiliary Bishop of Mobile - Birmingham; Most Rev. Michael Hyle, Bishop of Wilmington and Most Rev. Paul Hallinan, Bishop of Charleston, S. C.

Archbishop Vagnozzi, who assumed his duties as Apostolic Delegate to the United States in May 1959, has had a distinguished career in the papal diplomatic corps. Born in Rome, he studied at the Roman Seminary and earned doctorates in Philosophy, Sacred Theology and Canon Law. He was appointed an official of the Papal Secretariat in 1930, where he served until he was named as Secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington in 1932. He was later named Auditor and then Counselor of the Delegation.

In May 1942 he was named Counselor of the Papal Nunciature at Lisbon, Portugal, at 36,

the youngest Counselor in the diplomatic service of the Holy See. Later he held a similar post in Paris.

He was stationed in Rome at the beginning of 1948, when he was named Counselor of the Apostolic Delegation in the East Indies, comprising the territories of India, Pakistan, Burma and Malaya. In the winter of 1948 he served as Envoy to Ceylon and later was Charge d' Affairs at New Delhi.

At a consistory in 1949 he was named Titular Archbishop of Myra and appointed Apostolic Delegate to the Philippines. In 1951, when the Philippine Republic established permanent diplomatic relations with the Holy See, the Apostolic Delegation in Manila was raised to the rank of Nunciature and Archbishop Vagnozzi was named Apostolic Nuncio. He remained there until his appointment to the United States.

He succeeded His Eminence Amleto Cardinal Cicognani who was raised to the Cardinalate in 1958 after long service in Washington. Cardinal Cicognani was honored by Mount St. Mary's in 1957 on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Mount St. Mary's College.

The present occasion marks the seventh time Mount St. Mary's College has welcomed the Apostolic Delegate to the campus since the Delegation was established in 1893.

SPORTS AFIELD By Ted Kestner

Unfortunately, many shooters take their shotgunning too seriously. When this happens it almost ceases to be an amusement or pastime for the sportsman and he begins to reate it too closely to the game that goes into the bag. We should not forget that shooting is really a game and should be played for fun.

Jack Denton Scott, Roving Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, tells us how to enjoy shooting games, combining them with sound wing-shooting practice. His suggestions are practical and inexpensive, and will extend the short bird season into year-round shotgunning sport.

First of all, get a trap to toss clay pigeons. A hand trap will do nicely, though second-hand spring-powered traps are available and cheap. Now try this game for a start:

Set up shooting stations in a semicircle before the trap, sort of similar to skeet, pacing off 20 yards between stations. Three shots are fired at each station, four at the last, and the shooter must hold his gun as he would in the field as if, say, he were hunting pheasants. Then when he says "pull" he can mount the gun

quickly and try to smash the target. It's more difficult. By moving the clay bird to different positions on the arm you can simulate the flight of a duck, a pass shot, a rising quail, or a grouse. It rises almost straight up in a tricky, wobbling flight, not unlike the timberdoodle.

That last station is placed 35 yards out, directly in front of the trap, and the shooter stands with his back to it. It's a blind shot, and it is from this position that the last four shells are fired. You can place the clay bird on the trap so it skims low over the ground, almost like a bouncing cottontail; or raise it slightly and get ruffed grouse booming up.

Ralph Sturges of New York has invented a complex arrangement of towers and seven traps and eight shooting stations. This course requires 100 shells and simulates perfectly all types of wild bird shooting, with double traps mounted in 15- and 40-foot towers. Another devotee, George Baekeland of Connecticut, got help in re-enforcing and gearing a trap that will hurl a bird 150 yards.

One arms representative dreamed something he calls the Hunter's Special, designed more or less for the new shooter. It goes like this: A single semi-automatic trap or even a hand trap and several strong backs are enough, and no extensive organization is necessary. Start with five-man teams made up from the employee rolls of various business houses in the community. The shoot should be limited to 50 targets, and in order to hold the team cost down, can be just as successful if confined to 25 targets. The idea is to get as many field shooters out with their guns for the enjoyment of what to them is an unusual session of sport with their favorite artillery. The total score of the team determines its standing in the shoot.

Here's another variation, six shooters draw partners' names from a hat and shoot as two-man teams, the non-shooters using the hand trap. The idea is to try to break 25 birds at 30 yards, with partners alternating after every fifth target. The second man is the backup shot and fires only after his partner misses.

Actually, though, you don't have to originate your own games. Most of the arms companies have shooting promotion departments that are glad to help you put more fun and variety in your shotgunning.

If you feel you want to be guided by the professionals, the Sportsmen's Service Bureau, 250 East 43rd Street, New York City, has information which will help shotguns and gun clubs set up trap games that are different and fun.

Labor Survey To Be Conducted

A leading manufacturer of electronic components intends to begin construction soon of a large plant in Frederick, providing sufficient female labor is available in the area, according to a spokesman for the Maryland Department of Economic Development and the Frederick Chamber of Commerce.

The Frederick Office of the State Department of Employment Security will begin a labor survey immediately to determine how many women in the area are available for work in the proposed plant, according to Miss Mayetta Hershberger of the Department of Employment Security. The company will require about 300 women workers at the start of its operation. Newspaper advertisements, radio announcements, and other means will be used to inform "every possible potential worker about these new job opportunities" said Miss Hershberger. The work was described as "light assembly of small parts" and will be conducted in an air-conditioned humidity controlled plant, according to a spokesman for the company. Primary qualifications for the jobs are good eyesight (with or without glasses) and ability to handle small parts. No previous experience is necessary, a training program will be conducted for those employed.

All women interested in applying for such jobs are urged to register before November 11 at the Frederick office of the State Department of Employment Security located in the Masonic Building, West Church Street, in Frederick. The office is open from 9:00-4:30 daily. "Registration," Miss Hershberger emphasized, "does not obligate anyone to accept a job. Names and other information contained in the registration form will be kept confidential."

Fish Migration Is Puzzle

Over 10,000 fish went over the dam at one Maryland pond during the last fishing season.

This startling information has been reported by H. J. Elser, freshwater fish biologist for the Maryland Department of Research and Education at the recent meeting of the Southeast Division of the American Fisheries Society

in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Elser, while gathering information on escape of largemouth bass from four Eastern Shore ponds, has discovered that though these ponds are alike in most physical aspects, the number of escaping fish differs greatly. In the 1960 season the escape at one pond was 94 fish, while at another pond 10,686 escaped. In the ponds where a large number escaped, a significant amount of these were largemouth bass.

It is not yet known whether escape of fish has a good or poor effect on fishing in a pond. Neither is it known for certain what causes the escape to be high in one and low in another. However, Biologist Elser, during studies of three fishing seasons, has eliminated stacking, drainage history, and physical and chemical characteristics from the list of possible causes. His data indicated that the type of spillway construction will be responsible, but continued research is needed before the answer is certain.

Since all Maryland's ponds are man-made, and thus have spillways, the answer may prove to be important to Maryland freshwater fishermen.

WILL PROBATED

The will of the late George C. Naylor was probated in Orphans' Court this week. Register of Wills Thomas M. Eichelberger said the \$16,757.48 balance of the

Naylor estate was divided into six equal shares of \$2,792.91 each which were given to three sons and two daughters as follows: G. Wilbur Naylor, Clyde S. Naylor, Charles A. Naylor, Anna M. Sullivan and Ethel G. Simon and to Mabel J. Hornbecker. The total estate of \$12,688.63 was reduced by payments and disbursement of \$3,761.88 but was increased by \$8,000 received from the sale of real estate, leaving a net estate of \$16,926.75 which was reduced by lineal inheritance taxes of \$169.27 to the residue of \$16,757.48 distributed.

The Naylor account, administered by G. Wilbur Naylor, consisted of \$9,657.22 in debts due returned, a \$699.00 increase in the sale of personal property valued at \$332.50, current money totaling \$631.67, stocks and bonds valued at the sale of these stocks and bonds, \$251.84 in an interest account, \$99 in social security payments, an \$80.08 adjustment of taxes, \$46.46 in interest, \$10.30 in refunds and \$5.94 in fire insurance.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE
(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Ramblers	20	4
Alley Kats	20	4
Taneyettes	11	13
Grange	8	16
Farmerettes	7	17
Red Birds	6	18

November 3 Results
Alley Kats 3; Red Birds 0
Ramblers 2; Taneyettes 1
Farmerettes 2; Grange 1

High single game, E. Fuss, 126, (Farmerettes); high set, A. Lingg, 301, (Ramblers).

The first president to be married in office was John Tyler. World Book Encyclopedia says he married Julia Gardiner in 1844, two years after his first wife died.

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Adults 60c - Children 25c

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 11-12
Jerry Lewis In
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SMALL PLANET"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 13-15
Robert Mitchum In
"HOME FROM THE HILL"

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"RAT RACE"

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Jumbo Shrimp 15-20 count lb. 89c
5-lb. Box \$4.39

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