



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXI, NO. 25

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961

SINGLE COPY 7c

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Cooler and cloudy today and Saturday. Warmer and fair Sunday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Once again we approach the local election and having witnessed many such elections I feel dutybound to make a comment on the one approaching. The men presently in office have seen very difficult times with the necessity for the sewerage system, street maintenance, etc. and it has resulted in tax adjustments which have been received by the taxpayers with mixed emotions. We have progressed under the present administration—of that there can be no question. Consideration has been given to additional projects of great magnitude by the Mayor and Council and for this they deserve credit. Whether or not one likes what has been done or what remains to be done is one thing but there is no question that it has been good for the town—it has definitely created interest. Just this week two of the younger men in town placed their names in the running for the position of mayor and councilman. Every election has a winner and a loser or it is no election—this coming test of votes can be no exception. It is certainly no disgrace to lose an election and I personally feel that the men who are seeking these offices deserve the admiration of the citizens of the town. The interests of the candidates as I see it will be varied. It would be interesting to see just what these younger men have in mind—they are all family men and it could mean that they have a great interest in the new street to the Mother Seton School which has been proposed, it could mean they feel existing facilities for the younger people around town are inadequate, or it could simply mean that they wish to indicate an interest in Emmitsburg which has seldom been shown by the younger businessmen in such an election. What does the old administration have at stake? There is always a desire to see those projects we have proposed become a reality and it may be that this has spurred the present mayor on to run for re-election each year. For this service to the community at a time when no one would touch the job, the present mayor has earned our commendation. Now that he will have opposition should he run for the office again we, the citizens, must decide who will lead our community. Are we satisfied as things presently exist or do these new aspirants to the town offices really have something to offer to our community. Only the citizens can decide who should represent us on the highest level of community affairs and since we apparently will have varied interests and opinions it is important that we all express our opinion by voting and making our minds up now that we will give the utmost support to the victors. To paraphrase the holder of the highest elective office of our land, let us remember that it is not nearly as important to get everything possible from the community as it is to give whatever we can to our mutual well-being in Emmitsburg.

While on the subject of politics, the State Legislature has just completed its session. It is nothing out of the ordinary to note that some bills were passed, some not passed, and some never got out of the committees. It is good to note that some adjustments have been made in the state scholarships which could benefit our local colleges but perhaps the biggest thing done for the community was the grant of half a million dollars to Mount St. Mary's toward the cost of a new science building. I know that I express the interest of the citizens when I say we are grateful to the State of Maryland for this vote of confidence to Mount St. Mary's which will enable them to better educate those many young men who come to Emmitsburg each year.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Charles A. Elder, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Mary Jordan, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Gilbert Eiker, Emmitsburg.
Discharged
Mrs. Charles Miller and infant son, Emmitsburg.
Donald Ryder, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Brook Miller, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Sunday.

Plan Meeting Over Cullen Hospital Status

Conversion of Victor Cullen Hospital into a training school for delinquent boys has been delayed. Through the efforts of Senator Samuel W. Barrick amendments were introduced in Annapolis to prevent all action to change the status of Victor Cullen Hospital for at least one year.

The amendments also provide that during this period, the State Legislature will have time to study the problem and try to find the best possible solution for the people of the Sabillasville-Emmitsburg-Thurmont areas as well as other residents of Frederick County.

The effort to reconsider the proposed change in the status of Victor Cullen Hospital will begin with a public meeting at the Hospital at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 18, Senator Barrick announced this week. Anyone who is interested in retaining Victor Cullen Hospital as a hospital for TB patients rather than converting it into a detention home for delinquent boys over sixteen years of age should let his views be known by attending this public meeting.

Representatives of Governor J. Millard Tawes' office, the State Department of Health and the State Department of Welfare will be present to meet with the entire delegation. Senator Barrick and the Frederick County Delegates will also be present to meet with the general public to try to work out a suitable solution.

The original location for the training school was at Henryton State Hospital for tuberculosis in Carroll County. The location was selected only after careful study had been made by the heads of the various state departments directly concerned. However, vehement protests were made by citizens of Carroll County because they felt a training school was an undesirable institution to have in their county. After continuous protesting on the part of Carroll County residents it was suggested that Victor Cullen Hospital near Sabillasville in Frederick County be used for this purpose.

Barrick appeared before the State Finance Committee and asked that his amendments be accepted by the group. The amendments stated in effect that the money allocated to the Welfare Department for the purpose of creating a training school can not be used for any facilities in Frederick County until at least the close of the General Assembly session in 1962. This will give time to study the problem before any proposed changes can be made, said Senator Barrick.

This issue is of tremendous importance to the people of Frederick County, especially residents of the northern and northwestern parts of the county. The meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 18 at Victor Cullen Hospital will be a means of informing the general public and it is hoped that everyone concerned about retaining Victor Cullen Hospital for tuberculosis patients will attend either as a representative of an organized group or as an interested individual.

Egg Hunt Draws Many Youngsters

About 500 kiddies were present at the annual egg hunt sponsored by the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars held Easter Sunday at Community Field.

The veterans reported that about 90 dozens of eggs had been hidden and it was a good guess that just about every single egg was retrieved by the happy youngsters. In addition to the eggs, candy was distributed and premiums were paid for a number of eggs. Despite the blustery cold day the children turned out and searched eagerly.

Shelters To Be On Display

Two family fallout shelters will be on display at the Baltimore Home Show in the Fifth Regiment Armory from April 9 thru 16, announces the Maryland Civil Defense Agency.

The Agency points out that such shelters are the best protection from deadly radioactive fallout and it urges all Marylanders to take a look at the actual shelters. Both will be completely stocked with survival items. One will be outfitted as a dual purpose den and in the other a young lady will live during the entire week of the show.

The cause of capitalism is not advanced by blaming all the ills of the world upon some other ism.

ENGAGED



Mr. Paul H. Myers Sr., Thomasville, Pa., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen L. Myers to Robert L. Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell, Emmitsburg, Md.

Miss Myers is employed by the Bon-Ton Department Store, York. Her fiancé is presently employed at Fort Detrick, Md.

A June wedding is planned.

Jaycees Plan Establishment Of Picnic Area

Jaycee cleanup operations will begin Saturday, April 8 at 8:00 a. m. just south of the local ball field in the wooded area, for the Community Picnic area.

In cooperation with the Fire Co., to whom the ground belongs, the Jaycees will undertake this as a community betterment project and hope it will be a big asset to the town.

The Jaycee Committee will be asking each organization for help in one way or another to get this project finished as soon as possible. The Boy Scouts and Explorers will be helping tomorrow in the big cleanup move, along with all Jaycees that can make themselves available if it's only for an hour at a time. Rakes, forks, axes, and saws will be needed. Come prepared!

Plans are set now to have drinking water available, picnic tables, trash barrels, fireplaces, and fire wood.

It is likely that a name the park contest will be held in the next few weeks.

Any interested individual locally who might like to give some time or help in anyway, please contact George Danner, or any of the Jaycee officers.

Health Insurance Deductions Explained

There seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the deductions for the cost of the premiums for Blue Cross—Blue Shield and other medical insurance, according to Irving Machiz, Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, which comprises Maryland and District of Columbia.

Many taxpayers itemizing deductions are incorrectly including the cost of their type of insurance as a separate item on their federal income tax returns under "Other Deductions" on the forms 1040 and 1040W, Machiz said.

The cost of this item may not be claimed under "Other Deductions" on the forms mentioned. It should be treated as a medical expense on the tax form in the section for "Medical and Dental Expenses" in the same way as a doctor's fee, eyeglasses, dentures, artificial limbs, etc., subject to limitations on the deduction of such expenses. However, the 3% limitation does not apply to a taxpayer or his spouse if either is over 65 years of age, or to medical expenses for a dependent parent over 65 years of age.

Machiz said if taxpayers have any questions concerning this matter, they should contact their local Internal Revenue office. In Baltimore, the telephone number is PLaza 2-8460. In Washington, REpublic 7-8750. Ask for Tax Information Service.

Announcement Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lake, of Norristown, Pa., announce the birth of their second child and first son, Charles William Lake, 2nd, on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Lake is the former Barbara Sue Stinson, daughter of Mrs. Oscar H. Stinson and the late Dr. Stinson, of Emmitsburg.

Advertisers who get results seldom cut their budget appropriations.

Citizen Finds Fault With Town Council

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

I am writing this letter to the Town Voters and Taxpayers.

Are you aware—you the taxpayer and voter here in our community, that you can register up to April 21 to vote for one Commissioner and the Mayor?

Are you aware—that May 1 is Election Day and you can exercise your free privilege to vote for the candidate of your choice?

Are you aware—that you, the voter, taxpayer, citizens of this community don't have the right to go to any town meeting the first Monday night of each month as has been done for years, to talk to the Town Council on any problems you might have, because it doesn't suit one of the Commissioners to meet in the evening? I know that the Town's business cannot be transacted in one meeting a month and that they should meet more often, but who can afford to lose a half day's work just to bring a problem to the Council when they are being paid by you and me, to listen to our problems, one evening a month?

Are you aware—that too many parking tickets from our ever-faithful town policeman, are being voided for little or no reason at all?

When we go out of town to do business we feed parking meters plenty and if we get a ticket we don't get it "fixed." We pay it! These meters are a source of revenue for our town. They help to pay our Mayor's salary and the Commissioners' salaries and also our policeman. Not much perhaps, but it's that much off our tax bill.

Are you aware—that we have delinquent taxpayers. Why should we pay our taxes if some neglect theirs and get away with it. The town has to pay its bills and these taxes are a must for our town to operate and move ahead.

Are you aware—that it's very possible that we could have a new Postoffice, a much better town parking lot; that we have a very modern sewerage plant; that we could have a street down back of Bucher's Motel extending to the Mother Seton School, for our children's safety; that we could have adult street guards on the Square to watch the school children to and from school? I could go on and mention a lot of things that you are not aware of. These things sound impossible but nothing is impossible nowadays. Just cooperation and hard work. Remember you can't go far as a soloist!

Citizens, I think we had better wake up to the times and instead of asking "What has the Town done for me—ask yourself what you have done for the town!" Sure it's only human to stand around and gripe, who doesn't? But that alone will never get us anywhere—only action will!

I understand that we might have some young citizens running for local office next month. I think we all should do our duty and go out and support these young citizens and give them a chance to move our community ahead with the times and not just tangle everything for another month.

Let's get what help is due us from the state, county and local governments, even if it does take some off-duty time to go fight and argue for our rights as one of our Commissioners has been doing in his two years in office. In closing, I hope someone will air their views in the Chronicle next week and bring to light just what some of their problems are! Also, remember, it's you the Voter, Taxpayer and Citizen, that pays the Town Council its salary to listen to you—not in the mornings, but in the evening, as it has been in the past.

GEORGE L. DANNER

Hollinger To Receive Ford Award

John Hollinger, of Sperry's Garage, Emmitsburg, will be presented Ford Motor Company's 300-500 Club award at a banquet in Washington, D. C., Saturday, April 8, honoring high-ranking Ford dealership car and truck salesmen of 1960 in the Washington Ford sales district.

Dennis O. Wiggins, district sales manager, said 300-500 Club membership awards are presented for excellent retail sales performance. The Ford 300-500 Club was founded in 1950 to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country.

Mr. Wiggins added that the average 300-500 Club member sold nearly \$400,000 worth of automotive merchandise in qualifying for the national honors.

BETROTHED



Mrs. Ruth A. Myers of Emmitsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ann, to Franklin R. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Rocky Ridge.

Miss Myers is a senior at St. Joseph's High School and will complete her commercial course in June.

Mr. Fisher is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and plans to make a career in the U. S. Navy.

A June wedding is planned.

Police Dept. Issues Warning Over Meters

The Emmitsburg Police Department announced this week that it would fine all offenders of the parking meter ordinance in the future. The warning was extended by Police Chief W. E. Law and was directed mainly to those servicemen and repairmen who have been parking their cars and trucks at the meters without operating the meter.

In effect the warning covers wallpaperers, carpenters, plumbers, etc. Chief Law pointed out that only those trucks that were loading and unloading are entitled to park for brief periods while discharging or taking on cargo.

Mount Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL	
Apr. 11—American U.	H
Apr. 13—Baltimore U.	A
Apr. 15—Towson	H
Apr. 21—Towson	A
Apr. 22—American U.	A
Apr. 27—West. Md.	H
Apr. 29—Loyola (2)	H
May 1—Baltimore U.	H
May 5—Washington	A
May 6—Catholic U.	H
May 11—West. Md.	A
May 13—Catholic U.	A
May 15—Shippensburg	H

Game Time: 2:15 P. M.

TRACK	
Apr. 6—West. Md.	A
Apr. 8—C. U. Invitational	A
Apr. 11—Catholic U.	A
Apr. 15—American U.	A
Apr. 18—Towson	A
Apr. 28—Penn Relays	A
Apr. 29—M-D Relays	A
May 2—Loyola	A
May 9—Shippensburg	A

TENNIS	
Apr. 7—Rider	H
Apr. 11—American U.	H
Apr. 14—Catholic U.	A
Apr. 15—Towson	H
Apr. 21—Towson	A
Apr. 22—American U.	A
Apr. 27—West. Md.	H
Apr. 29—Loyola	H
May 2—Loyola	A
May 5—Washington	A
May 10—Catholic U.	H
May 11—West. Md.	A
May 15—Shippensburg	A

Time: 1:30 P. M.

GOLF	
Apr. 14—American U.	A
Apr. 22—American U.	H
Apr. 26—Baltimore U.	H
Apr. 27—Shippensburg	A
Apr. 28—Loyola	A
May 3—Baltimore U.	A
May 6—West. Md.	H
May 9—Washington	A
May 10—Shippensburg	H
May 11—Loyola	H

At Caledonia—1:00 P. M.

Local Den Mothers To Hold Training Session

A Den Mothers training session will be held at the Fire Hall, Sunday, April 9 at 1 p. m., for all women who may be interested in working with the Cub Scout Pack now being formed by the local Jaycees.

For more information call Carroll Frock Jr., HI 7-5711 or Houck's Store, HI 7-3811.

Extinguish Blaze

The Vigilant Hose Company was called Saturday noon to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Glenn Springer on the Taneytown Rd.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES R. MOTTER
Charles R. Motter Sr., 69, of 209 E. Main St. died at the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Saturday morning.

Born in Frederick County at Motters Station, he was the son of the late William Motter and Mary Knott Motter. He was a plumber by trade and was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church of Emmitsburg and of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Thurmont.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Eyler, four sons, Charles R. Motter Jr., Joseph E. Motter and George D. Motter, all of Emmitsburg and Robert L. Motter, of Thurmont, and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Needy, Jennie L. Motter and Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, all of Emmitsburg. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Elias Lutheran Church with the Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment was in the Mountainview Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, had charge of arrangements.

MRS. ISAIAH OHLER

Mrs. Emma Alice Ohler, 96, of 320 W. Main St., died at the Western Maryland State Hospital, Hagerstown, Tuesday morning. She was a life long resident of Frederick County and wife of the late Isaiah Ohler and daughter of the late Henry M. and Mary Fogle Eiler.

She was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg and is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St., with the Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment was in the Keysville Cemetery.

WILLIAM M. VAUGHN

William M. Vaughn, 76, died Friday afternoon at his home in Harney. He had suffered from a heart condition for some time.

A son of the late David and Laura (Gross) Vaughn, he was a member of the Taneytown Lutheran Church, the Harney Fire Company, and the Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney. His wife, the former Carrie Wantz, died in 1953. Surviving are nine children: Elwood Vaughn, Pikesville; Mrs. Theodore Ridinger, Ralph Vaughn, and Mrs. Russell Wantz Jr., all of Harney; Mrs. Franklin Fleagle and Mrs. Gerald Horning, Thurmont, and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Earl Vaughn and Kenneth Vaughn, all of Emmitsburg.

Also surviving are two brothers and a sister, John Vaughn and Mrs. Margaret Fair, of Taneytown, and Robert Vaughn, Pikesville; 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown with the Rev. Charles E. Held officiating. Interment was in the Taneytown Lutheran Cemetery.

Appreciates Support Of Chronicle

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Another Heart Fund campaign has come and gone, and once again the residents of Frederick County have demonstrated their generosity by surpassing their previous contributions.

Knowing that we could not have achieved these results without such help as yours, we who have been active in the Heart Fund effort want to acknowledge our indebtedness to the Emmitsburg Chronicle for your vital assistance in bringing the Heart Fund message to your readers and lending your most valued support to the heart cause.

We also want to congratulate you on the wholehearted and thoughtful manner in which you rendered this important service. We extend to you the most sincere thanks of the association's officers, members and volunteers.

While February has come to be recognized as Heart Month during the past eight years of Heart Fund campaigns, the Frederick County Heart Association functions throughout the year. We hope that we shall continue to merit your confidence and support in bringing information about the heart, and about the fight against its diseases, to the residents of our city and county in the months to come.

Nelson R. Bohn, President
Bruce E. Crum, Gen. Fund Chairman
Ada L. Moore, Fund Drive Publicity
Frederick County Heart Association

When a person tells you that "the money doesn't matter," keep your eyes open wider than usual.

Frailey, Houck, Hollinger File For Town Offices

Keen interest in Emmitsburg's election was generated this week when two young individuals filed for election to Town Offices with the town clerk, Charles D. Gillelan.

With the deadline for filing nearing, the two, both newcomers to local politics, filed their intention to run this week. The deadline for filing is April 21, midnight.

Filing for the office of Burgess was James Edward Houck, Emmitsburg businessman. He will oppose the incumbent mayor, Clarence G. Frailey who has filed this position for about five years.

Filing for the office of Town Commissioner was John S. Hollinger Sr., sales-manager of Sperry's Garage. The present Commissioner, J. Allen Bouey, to date has not filed for the office. To be elected at the annual town election are the Burgess and one Commissioner. The election will be held on Monday, May 1.

At this writing the contest is between Mayor C. G. Frailey and J. Edward Houck Jr., for Burgess and John S. Hollinger Sr., for Commissioner, unopposed. There is some possibility that at least one other candidate may file.

Thurmont Nominates For Election

The present Mayor of Thurmont, Charles R. Ambrose, was nominated for the position of Town Commissioner while the former Mayor, Donald L. Lewis, was again chosen as one of the mayoral candidates in a nominations meetings held Monday night in Thurmont.

Mr. Ambrose, who has served as Thurmont mayor for the past year, chose to accept the nomination as Town Commissioner this year. His mayoral term expires on May 1. The Thurmont general elections will be held April 24. Mr. Lewis, a Thurmont confectionery and sporting goods store owner, served as Mayor of Thurmont for a one year term two years ago but was defeated by Mr. Ambrose when he attempted to run and succeed himself last year.

The only other mayoral candidate opposing Mr. Lewis at the polls April 24 will be Calvin G. Wilhide, owner of the Wilhide Star Mail Route Service in Thurmont.

The next mayor of Thurmont will probably be the first to serve a two-year term of office. A proposed Town Charter amendment extending the mayoral term from one to two years is expected to pass by referendum vote at the time of the elections.

Aside from Mr. Ambrose, who is seeking a two-year term as Town Commissioner, the nominations meeting also chose William J. Lidie, a present Thurmont Commissioner whose term expires on May 1, to succeed him.

The third Town Commissioner candidate selected for the contested election is Sterling Bollinger, of the Ideal Farms Dairy in Frederick and a former Thurmont dairy owner.

Social Security Payments Due

April 30th is the deadline for employers to report their employees' wages, W. S. King, Social Security Administration manager for this area, announced today.

The earnings of anyone who worked at any time during the period January to March on any job covered by social security, Mr. King pointed out, must be reported on or before April 30 to the Internal Revenue Service.

These wage reports must be filed on Internal Revenue Form 941 regardless of how small the earnings or whether one or more workers is involved, the social security official pointed out.

Employers of household workers including maids, cooks, handymen, cleaning women, etc. should use Internal Revenue Form 942 to report cash wages paid to domestic employees, if those wages amounted to \$50.00 or more during the calendar quarter.

Tax forms and reporting information are available at the nearest office of Internal Revenue. For social security information and pamphlets, visit your local social security district office at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown.

Never base your opinion on a one sided presentation of any subject—unless you want to be wrong.

LEGALS

ADMINISTRATRIX 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 **IRVING B. JAMES** 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 22nd day of October, 1961 next. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit 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 22nd day of March, 1961.

Helen A. James
Administratrix
Robert S. Rothenhoefer,
Agent and Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of **DELLA C. MANAHAN** 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 17th day of October, 1961 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of April, 1961.

Calvin D. Manahan, Executor
Edward D. Storm, Agent and Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

NOTICE OF TAX SALES

I hereby certify that the following is an alphabetical list of election districts in their numerical order, of taxes due and in arrears for the levy of 1960, in the various districts of Frederick County, Md., and by virtue of the power vested in me as County Treasurer of Frederick County, Md., I will proceed to offer at Public Sale at the Court House in Frederick County, Md., on Monday, April 19th, 1961, at 10 o'clock a. m., to the highest bidder for cash, each and every of the following described parcels of land and premises named in the advertisement as shown by the assessment books in the Office of the Supervisor of Assessments of said County, and will proceed to sell any and all of such pieces or parcels of land premises, beginning with the first on said list and so on in order, upon which taxes, interest, cost and fees shall not then have been paid, and shall continue such sale on each secular day, legal holidays excepted, from ten o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock p. m., until every parcel shall have been offered.

Treasurer of Frederick County
Charlotte W. Yarroll

Emmitsburg District No. 5
5—BROWN, WARD, Lot 33 x 185, more or less, and improvements located at 437 Lincoln Ave., situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$1,180.

Emmitsburg Taxes \$109.36, Interest \$13.59, Costs \$8.00. Total \$130.95.

5—GREEN, CLAY Z. & ANNA C. Lot 23½x165, more or less, and improvements known as 521-523 West Main St. in Emmitsburg, situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$3,105.

County, State, Emmitsburg and Frederick City Taxes \$285.61, Interest \$12.73, Costs \$8.00. Total \$306.34.

5—SEISS, CLOYD W. & LEONA MAY, Lot 60x300, more or less, and improvements, located on Federal Street in Emmitsburg, situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$6,285.

County, State and Emmitsburg Taxes \$537.71, Interest \$17.14, Costs \$8.00. Total \$562.85.

Hauvers District No. 10
10—HARBAUGH, LEWIS COURTNEY, 83 acres land, more or less, and improvements, located on Harbaugh Road, situated in Hauvers District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$2,790.
Taxes \$56.29, Interest \$1.97, Costs \$8.00. Total \$66.26.

News Items

Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin and children, Beckie and Dale, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and children, Nancy and Dennis, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas were recent visitors of Mrs. Margaret Creager and Mr. and Mrs. William Lidie, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jones Sr., Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz, and Mrs. Daniel Pittinger, motored to Fort Jackson, S. C. last week to bring their sons, Pvt. Charles T. Jones Jr., Pvt. Robert Keilholtz, and Pvt. Larry Pittinger, home for a 2-weeks furlough. They have completed their basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snook and

children, Pamela and Debra, of Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty and daughter, Darlene and granddaughter, Diane Welty, of Burkittsville; Mr. and Mrs. James Welty and daughter, Lennis, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. William Harbaugh, Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy and daughter, Wanda, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, Mrs. William Welty and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer.

Airman 1/c William J. Kaas and wife, Mary Ann, Myrtle Beach, S. C., spent a few days recently with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwick, Emmitsburg.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz were Mr. and Mrs. John Trout and daughter, Karla Jene, Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flemming, Fairfield; and Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Golden, Chambersburg.

Mrs. Ersal R. Clem spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholzer, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Luther Stambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owens, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and family on Easter Sunday.

John D. Kaas attended the staff meeting of the Marine Corps League held recently in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor and daughter, Mary Jayne, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

At a meeting of the Mt. Tabor Park Board held recently, the following dates were selected for festivals: June 10 and July 22. It was also decided to rebuild the tabernacle which was destroyed by a snow storm.

Arthur Keeney, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Stitley and children, John, Donnie and Patsy, and Miss Bertha Albaugh, New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Edith Gruber.

Holy Communion was observed at Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church on Palm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jones Sr., Pvt. Charles T. Jones Jr., and Mr. Floyd Wetzel were dinner guests on Easter Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saylor and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren of Fairfield.

A large and appreciative audience attended a service of music presented recently at the Church of the Brethren by a mixed quartet from Bridgewater College, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Six and children, Linda, Kathy and Bonnie, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Krom and family on Palm Sunday.

An Easter Sunrise service sponsored by the Youth Fellowship was held at Mt. Tabor Church at 6 a. m. Rev. Jerry Smith from the Gettysburg Theological Seminary was the speaker. Refreshments were served in the Fire Hall following the service.

Miss Ann Etheridge is recovering from a tonsillectomy performed recently at the Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Alice Schaeffer, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter and children, Ronnie, Maureen, Gary, Bart and Bret, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox on Easter Sunday.

Ray Etheridge and John D. Kaas, attended the quarterly meeting of the central section of the Holy Name Society held in Hagerstown, March 19.

Mrs. Daisy Simpkins visited recently with relatives in Falls Church, Va.

An egg hunt sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of Mt. Tabor Church, was held April 1. About 45 dozen eggs were colored for the occasion. Prize winners were ages 1-3, lucky egg, Harold Welty, largest number, Jimmy Smith; 4-6, lucky egg, Barry Burrier, largest number, Bobby Burrier; 7-9, lucky egg, Debbie Ambrose, largest number, Jerry Smith; 10-12, lucky egg, David Fillpot, largest number, Larry Smith. Those finding the lucky eggs received a rabbit. The other received a large chocolate egg or a large chocolate rabbit.

Mrs. Alice Schaeffer, Germantown, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Ethel Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma.

Holy Communion was observed at the United Church of Christ Easter Sunday morning. Oliver Hoffman was received into membership by the rite of confirmation. Pamela Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Horner, and Rebecca Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eyer, received the sacrament of baptism.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith and family, visited on Sunday with

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

A national survey of 1,000 accredited universities and four-year colleges, ranked the University of Maryland twenty-fourth in the Nation in terms of full-time enrollment in 1959, and eighteenth in the Nation in 1960.

In his annual report to the Governor and General Assembly, University President Wilson H. Elkins predicted an enrollment increase of 48.9 per cent by 1964-65.

"The need to provide a well-qualified faculty, educational facilities, and housing to meet this surging demand will be intensified in the years ahead," he said.

As a measure of how youth is presently taking advantage of the opportunity of higher education provided by the State of Maryland through the university, enrollment of full-time, part-time, undergraduate and graduate students on both the College Park and Baltimore campuses during academic year 1959-60, totaled 19,895. Of this total, full-time and part-time undergraduate students, at College Park, numbered 11,508, and at Baltimore, 1,632. Graduate enrollment numbered 2,584. Some 4,171 students were enrolled in the Summer School.

In addition, 9,458 students were enrolled in off-campus courses in centers in the United States. Enrollment in the self-supported overseas program totaled 28,980.

Enrollment in short courses, conferences and institutes totaled 44,218.

To Participate In Exercise Marine Pfc. Clyde A. Knipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. Knipple, Emmitsburg, serving with the First Marine Brigade at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, will take part in a large U. S. Pacific Fleet exercise during the Spring of 1961.

Nicknamed "Green Light," the exercise will be conducted by the U. S. First Fleet, commanded by Vice Admiral C. L. Nelton.

Divided into three phases, "Green Light" will involve more than 50,000 men, 150 ships and 300 Navy and Marine Corps aircraft and will cover a two-month period from April 3 to June 3. All elements of Navy and Marine

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albaugh, Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mase-more and family, Thurmont, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Troxell.

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SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

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UP TO THE MINUTE FROST WARNINGS ARE SPONSORED BY A CALIFORNIA BANK, FOREWARNED FARMERS LIGHT SMOODGE POTS.



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FANCY THAT! by WALDMAN



Today, pencil-thin steel heels cut the life of most flooring by half! A 225 lb. man is a light stepper compared with a 110 lb. girl in heels who steps down with a force of a ton per square inch!



One way to get around the steel problem—yet keep shoes attractive—is to cap heels with Plaskon-Nylon lifts. They not only last up to 3 times as long as other lift materials, but cushion the heels and prevent floor puncturing.



One way to get around the steel problem—yet keep shoes attractive—is to cap heels with Plaskon-Nylon lifts. They not only last up to 3 times as long as other lift materials, but cushion the heels and prevent floor puncturing.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Experts Too, Can Err!



A racing fan immortalized by the columnist H. I. Phillips is the imaginary character with the Middle-Eastern-sounding name, Shudda Haddim. He was of the same philosophy as the racing fan Irish playwright Brendan Behan calls an "archeologist," a student of lost races. His kind is not limited to the man in the grandstand but is also found among the sport's pros. No less an expert than Eddie Arcaro once had his choice of riding Devil Diver or Shut Out in the 1942 Kentucky Derby. The record book shows that he "shudda had" Shut Out. The poor choice of Derby horses by another great jockey had a happier ending. In 1925 Earl Sande was making a come-

back, having been laid up from a spill the year before. He went to Louisville determined to ride the Derby winner and, with the permission of Frederick Johnson, owner of the Derby favorite, Quattrain, Sande approached Quattrain's jockey and tried to buy the mount for \$2,000. Jockey Breuninger declined the offer. The rest is a bit of history which illustrates the uncertainty of racing and the value of a good rider. Gifford A. Cochran was going to scratch his entry, Flying Ebony, but friends of Sande persuaded him to start the horse and give Sande the mount. Twenty went to the post with Flying Ebony one of nine coupled in the "field." Flying Ebony and Sande were splashing through the mud and rain to win easily with Quattrain 12th.

MAJESTIC

GETTYSBURG - ED 4-2513

HELD OVER

3rd. BIG WEEK

BEN - HUR

Ends Tuesday, April 11

Starts Wednesday, April 12

—1 WEEK—

WALT DISNEY'S

"101 Dalmations"

COMING SOON

"All Hands On Deck"

"Absent Minded Professor"

"CIMARRON"

Corps striking power will be exercised during this period.

Farmers Not Getting Rich By High Costs

President Noah E. Kefauver Jr., of Maryland Farm Bureau says he wants to assure the public that the farmer is not the one who is profiting from increased food costs.

"Many city folks seem to think that the farmer is getting rich because they have to pay more for food currently than they did formerly. Such is far from the case," Mr. Kefauver stated.

"In the last ten years, the cost of food per family has increased by \$243," Mr. Kefauver went on,

"but let's take a look at the items making up this increase: \$130 for labor, handling and processing; \$33 for transportation; \$73 packaging, advertising, financing; \$4 government, taxes; \$3 farmer. "I would just like to point out," Mr. Kefauver said, "that the farmer has received the smallest increase in the food dollar over the past ten years—he was even superseded by government and taxes!"

Anyone who thinks he knows all the answers isn't up to date on the questions.—The Frame Maker.

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Sun.-Mon. April 9-10

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JOANNE WOODWARD

"FROM THE TERRACE"

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Column On Civil War To Start Next Week

One hundred years ago this week, Americans—both those of the United States and the newly formed Confederate States—had their eyes turned toward a five-sided fortress on a small island in the middle of the harbor at Charleston, S. C.

For there, within the walls of Fort Sumter, the "irrepressible conflict" between the Northern and Southern states over states' rights and slavery was coming to a crisis that soon would explode into Civil War. Although the people had no way of knowing it, the conflict was to erupt within a week.

Century Of Study

The American Civil War, which followed from April

12, 1861 through April, 1865, has captured the imagination of Americans more than any other war. Those who enjoy reading of glory, battles and romance, as well as military strategists, historians and scholars, have studied the Civil War for a century, but still the public desire to read and learn about it grows. Now, the opportunity to satisfy this appetite for information about the Civil War appears to be at hand as Americans begin a mammoth, four-year Civil War centennial observance.

The Chronicle, as part of this observance, will give its readers a full and unique history of the Civil War, carried in weekly installments. Each installment will tell of the events, personalities, drama, excitement, color, significance and tragedy of the week exactly one hundred years before.

Begin the habit of reading this unusual and fascinating history next week with its first installment in this newspaper. You will find each story a dramatic and accurate account of the people, the battles and skirmishes and the little items of human behavior that made up the war. And in the process, you will find yourself absorbing much of the history of that war. If you wish, clip each installment and in four years you will have a chronological history of the war unlike any other ever published.

The Author

The author of the series is Lon K. Savage, experienced newspaperman on the city desk of The Richmond Times-Dispatch in the capital of the one-time Confederacy. Mr. Savage, a history graduate of Cornell University who has pursued his interest in history during his professional career, has based his series largely on research in hundreds of Civil War volumes and records found in Richmond.

As you read this series, remember that exactly one hundred years ago this week, notes were being sent back and forth between Washington, Montgomery and Charleston in last-minute attempts at negotiations to prevent war. That those attempts failed is well known. The dramatic results of this failure is the subject of next week's story: "the bombardment at Sumter."

this column should consider mother. For there can be no argument that whatever affects mother, also affects baby.

There is one thing the modern mother does not seem to have too much of, even with household automation. And that is time—not only for herself, but also for her baby.

In a recent motivational research study we did for the nation's diaper service industry, interviews with young mothers indicated they place as much value on their time as they do on their labor.

The survey showed that young mothers today are more realistic about the use of household equipment and more sound in their application of household economics and time-management.

They realize that while much of the drudgery and toil has been eliminated by labor-saving machinery, no one has eliminated the need for someone to fill, operate, watch, empty, clean and repair the machines. Clothes and dishes still must be prepared by hand. The bigger the wash, the bigger the ironing, handling and folding. The more buttons, levers and controls, the more things to remember, operate and maintain.

As a result, more young mothers today are using the latest advancements in complete outside services in conjunction with the sensible use of home equipment. This, they have found, provides them with more time to spend with baby and other members of the family.

Our motivational research study showed that of the American families using professional diaper service, two-thirds also own automatic home laundry equipment. The interviews revealed that these families realize that for about 38 cents more each week, baby's diapers can be processed professionally and scientifically by a diaper service and 547 hours or about 23 days a year can be saved.

The time saved includes the time the mother would have to spend with three pre-rinses, four separate sudings, six post-wash rinses to remove all soap residue, loading the washer, adding

soap, bleach, softener and antiseptics at various steps in the process, boiling after washing to sterilize the diapers, drying and finally gathering the diapers and folding them for storage.

A young Pittsburgh mother of three put it all this way: "You can become a slave to the mechanics of having a baby rather than to the charms of the baby. I feel that even if you have every convenience for washing diapers at home, it's still a wasted effort because it takes time away from the children."

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

The Sneezing Menace

You could practically go into orbit on the propulsive power of a sneeze. Research shows that a cough or sneeze shoots out germladen droplets at a rate of 150 feet a second. The larger droplets usually travel for about five feet before they fall to the ground. They've been known to hit the twelve foot mark, though. Small droplets float on wards and upwards for hours.

Many illnesses, including the common cold, flu, pneumonia, and tuberculosis, are spread from person to person by jet-propelled germs in somebody's careless cough or sneeze.

It is possible to have an infectious illness without knowing it. So—anytime you feel a cough or sneeze coming on, whip out a tissue and cover your mouth and nose. A handkerchief will do as well, though it seems silly to put germs back in your pocket. Paper tissues are best, but don't forget to dispose of them.

Use the same method to protect yourself if you see someone about to cough or sneeze in your direction.

If you catch cold, don't pester your doctor for an antibiotic. It won't do any good. You can keep yourself comfortable with nose drops, aspirin, and cough syrup. But if fever lasts more than three days; or you are short of breath or have persistent cough, see your doctor at once. This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by your Tuberculosis Association.

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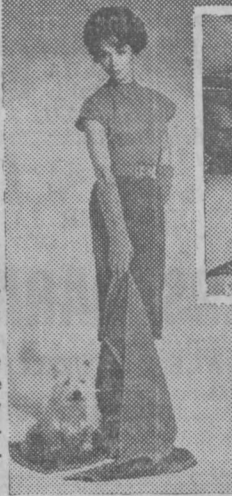
WEEK'S NEWS



FIRST LADY ON TELEVISION—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, seated before the television camera, in the White House, tapes a personal salute to the national gallery for the television program "accent."



RETURN FROM LONG TOUR—Ass. Sec. of State for African Affairs Williams and his wife return from a 16-country African tour. Williams said his visit to the troubled Congo had convinced him that the United States is on the right track.



SUEDE AND TWEED are combined in this stunning walking suit worn by Dana Wynter who co-stars with Danny Kaye in "On the Double," the Shavelson-Rose Technicolor comedy which will be released by Paramount in May.



PRETTY BEVERLY CROSS is exuberantly happy examining \$10,000 cash which along with a Dodge Dart will be the Grand Prize in the largest contest ever run in the United States. This contest, featuring \$3,000,000 worth of prizes and 50,000 prize winners is sponsored by the Dumas Miller Corp. of Jackson, Miss., makers of Pine-Sol, Perma Starch, Copper Glo, Alumi Glo and other household products.



MR. FRANK W. PACKARD, head of the Packard-Bamberg Store, Hackensack, N. J., and a chain of stores bearing his name throughout New Jersey, is shown on the right receiving the Ordre du Merite Agricole from Mr. Olivier Manet, Counselor of the French Embassy at recent ceremonies in Washington, D. C.

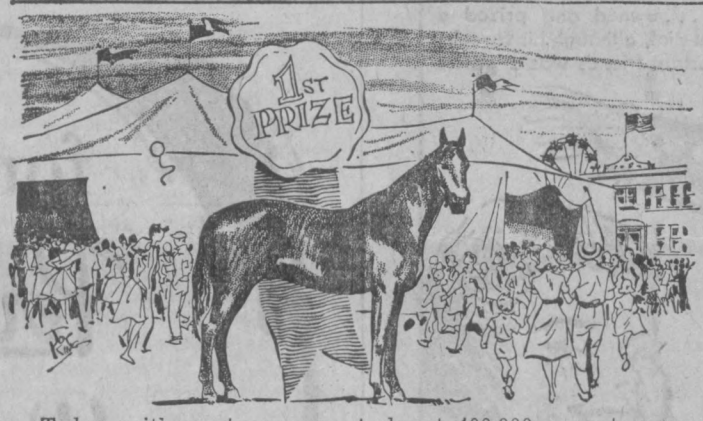
ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By Dr. Ernest Dichter, President, Croton-On-Hudson, New York
Institute for Motivational Research From time to time, I believe

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Improving The "Feed"



Today, with most everyone "on wheels" and looking forward to rocket travel, the phrase "improvement of the breed" has little meaning except to the breeders of the Thoroughbred. However, the race horse is still doing a job of improving the breed, but it is the breed of the vegetable, fruit and pure-bred cattle. In 1933, the year before racing was revived in California, there were seven district or county agricultural fairs in the state. Today there are 78 state sponsored fairs which in the past decade have benefited by more than 75 million dollars from California's revenue from pari-mutuel betting. Only a few hundred breeders and growers exhibited at fairs in 1933. Today

almost 400,000 compete annually for prizes. In addition to offering premiums to growers the fairs sponsor all manner of programs for 4-H and Future Farmers of America groups, and their grounds and buildings are used for livestock auctions and agricultural clinics. Since 1950 but not including 1950 racing has provided \$48,429,014 for premiums, according to the Western Fairs Association, and the pari-mutuel revenue also provided an additional sum of \$27,587,602 for plant improvement and the development of new agricultural fair facilities. Twenty three other states also derive revenue from horse racing; an annual total of more than \$243,000,000 throughout the country.

Good Cooks Are Good Sauce Makers



Meat cookery and preparing meat sauces are particularly enjoyed by the men. A quick sauce for an unusual accompaniment with ham steaks is made with ready-to-use mince meat. Developed by the Borden Kitchen, it is easy to make. At the flip of the container lid, the mince meat is instantly ready for use. Then just cook a little chopped onion in butter. Stir in the mince meat, lemon juice, and water. All those who partake will surely agree that here is a sauce par excellence.

Mince Meat Lemon Sauce

(Makes 2-1/4 cups)
4 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup water
1-1/3 cups ready-to-use Mince Meat

Melt butter in large skillet; add onion; cook until golden brown. Stir in mince meat, lemon juice and water. Cook just until mixture comes to a boil. Use for Hubby's Favorite Ham Steaks.

Hubby's Favorite Ham Steaks

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

2 ham steaks, cut 1-inch thick Mince Meat Lemon Sauce
Slash fat on the ham steaks. Place one steak in 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking dish; spread with one-half of sauce; top with second steak. Spread with remaining sauce. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) basting occasionally with sauce for about 1 hour and 15 minutes or until steaks are tender.

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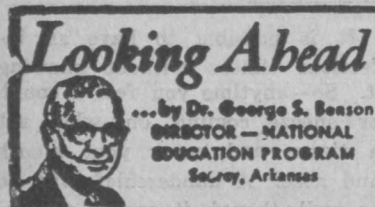
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Maryland

Clothes Dried
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are
Softer; Fluffier

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Come out sunshine-FRESH, Cloud-Soft

See the modern clothes dryers now
at your appliance dealers and the Potomac Edison Co.



Looking Ahead

...By Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR—NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Secoy, Arkansas

Can Labor Help Save Gold?

America has the finest skilled labor to be found anywhere in the world. Despite the waste and crippling strikes that slow up one major industry or another almost every year, I am convinced that most of this nation's wage earners are sincerely desirous of achieving continued high levels of production. I believe that most members of unions desire to maintain peace and harmony between management and labor.

Our workmen are great producers. They use the finest collection of tools to be found anywhere, supplied for their use under our free system by investors in enterprise. Our workers produce as free men, and they want to keep on producing for markets both foreign and domestic. It is true that people in some foreign lands do not yet have enough buying power to purchase consumer goods from us in vast quantities. It is also true that world markets are fiercely competitive, partly because goods made in some countries have the price advantage of cheaper labor costs.

Should We Compete?
Nevertheless, it seems possible

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ANY OTHER HYBRID CORN

IT MUST DO
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that we can sell more abroad than we have been selling, if we plan to do it. Perhaps we are not producing the right products. Much imagination is required in finding the products and the markets. In Hong Kong recently, I was amazed to see how they had solved the problem of tremendous labor surplus resulting from a six-fold population increase. They are showing remarkable ingenuity in starting many small business enterprises. It is said that half the watch bands in America are made in Hong Kong. This is an example typical of their success in finding markets so as to help feed their teeming refugee population.

But perhaps what we most need today is more efficient production. Foreign steel can be bought in America for \$40 per ton cheaper than our own steel. Barbed wire can be bought in your local hardware store \$2 a spool cheaper than American wire. Many foreign-made products are underselling us. I am convinced, however, that with our investment of \$20,000 per worker for the finest tools available, we should easily produce more for less cost and still earn for more than foreign workers earn.

Sell Increased Output

But I am not sure that we are producing as well as we know how. Not long ago I asked a vice-president of a large steel company: "How much could your company increase its productivity per man-day if you were able to obtain good will, good understanding, and genuine cooperation on the part of your employees?" His immediate answer was: "Twenty per cent." If this is characteristic of most large companies in American industry, then something is seriously wrong. If this is typical, and I think it is, then right here is a challenging opportunity.

This means that if employees across the land could work wholeheartedly toward increasing productivity, devoting themselves to boosting their own efficiency and readily accepting the guidance and recommendations of management, we would be able to increase productivity by 20 per cent. There seems to be room for this increase. The late Dr. Sumner Slichter, the notable Harvard economist, reported before his death in 1959 that wages in the preceding decade had climbed twice as fast as productivity.

To Help Balance Trade
To some extent we are in serious trouble simply for this reason: Wages have risen faster than production. Union leadership always has been eager to boost wages, but this leadership has not been equally concerned about productivity. Some racketeers have purposefully widened the breach between employees and employer, taking advantage of the Communist line in pushing up their demands higher and higher, even greater than the market can bear.

Management can also learn to achieve efficiency by cutting overhead, reducing excessive managerial positions, and eliminating expense account "featherbedding." But in view of the size of our labor force, more can be gained from the efficient-

The Woman's World

by Lady Pepperell

How To Buy Sweet Dreams
Do your beds score on the three C's that guarantee sweet dreams? Clean, cool, comfortable. Most American homemakers will get an A-plus on the first. But do you think in terms of sweet dreams when you periodically re-stock your linen closet?

Did you know that there is a world of difference between the comfort offered by the various makes of sheets? An important new word at spells comfort is Pima.

Pima—LP. This refers to a grade of cotton, recognized as the finest in the world. Originally grown in Peru by the Pima Indians, this long-staple cotton is now cultivated in this country.

When Pima yarn is properly blended, the results are the smoothest, whitest, most silken sheet you can buy.

Also, the remarkably long fiber gives the sheet amazing strength. Now, the thread count of the sheet determines its quality status, as you may know. The more threads per square inch, the finer the sheet.

Regular muslin has 128 threads per inch of sheet. For rugged wear at thrifty prices, it is most certainly the type you would send along to camp with your children.

Percate will have over 180 threads per square inch.

My new Percate has over 200 threads per inch and in addition is blended with precious Pima.

You women who would like to sweet dream like a peacock of the realm will forget the little more you pay—after the first night's sleep!

Just remember—the longer the fiber, the whiter the cotton, the more threads per inch all these add up to the highest in quality. And the lighter the weight, the more you save in laundry cost and time.

Cancer Checkup Is Urged

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of monthly columns to be published by this paper as a public service for the purpose of educating the public about their responsibilities to themselves and their families, with regard to cancer and to encourage the individual to seek prompt medical treatment if and when cancer's danger signals appear. This series is in cooperation with the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society. The American Cancer Society is the pioneer organization in cancer control in the United States, and is the only voluntary medical health agency engaged in the comprehensive programs of cancer research, education and service.

"The Detection Of Cancer"
There is an old adage that says "he who hesitates is lost." Though this applies to many things, business transactions, sports, etc., its meaning can not be underestimated where cancer is concerned. This article deals with the facts, facts you need to know to act without hesitation if the need should arise.

Thousands of people die of cancer needlessly each year. Many forms of cancer are curable, but

cy and economy of our labor than from that of our management. Better understanding between labor and management is a most urgent need. With cooperation on both sides, we can increase our activity in world markets, expand our foreign trade and help increase our balance in world commerce enough to slow the outflow of our gold. This can be done, if we all work together, without reducing wages and without injuring the nation's economy. It would cut down unemployment, increase national income, protect jobs, and be to the advantage of everybody.

only if treatment is begun in time. While a malignant growth still is limited to one area, it usually can be destroyed or removed. If undetected, or ignored because it is small, it will almost surely spread and cause death.

Prudent individuals have a thorough physical examination at least once a year. The cancer detection type of examination is precautionary and is intended for people who are apparently well. A competent examiner may discover many unsuspected early cancers or precancerous conditions during such a checkup.

Persons who suspect that they have cancer should consult a physician immediately. Self-medication and "quack" cures should be avoided. A reputable doctor can be relied upon for a diagnosis. Only he can perform an adequate physical examination and refer his patient to other doctors for special tests if they are needed.

Since time is so important in the control of cancer, there are seven danger signals to be kept in mind.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breasts or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If any of these signs last for more than two weeks, go to your doctor. Prompt action is essential when a danger signal is noted.

The first step in diagnosing a possible cancer is a careful medical history. This is followed by a complete medical examination. Laboratory tests of blood and urine are usually included, with chest x-rays for some.

However, positive identification of cancer can be made only by microscopic examination of a small piece of excised suspected tissue. This is called a biopsy.

The most common sites of can-

cer are the skin, digestive organs, breast, reproductive organs and respiratory system. It is also common in the oral cavity, the urinary organs and the central nervous system.

There are some differences in the incidence of cancers by sex. The commonest sites in men are in the lung, the mouth and throat, the esophagus and stomach, the kidneys and bladder, and the prostate gland.

Among women cancer most commonly occurs in the breast and reproductive organs, and, less frequently, in the skin and digestive tract.

Diagnosis of cancer has always been a problem and continues to be one in spite of the diagnostic aids that have been developed. External cancers are readily diagnosed, but it is difficult to detect internal cancers in their early stages because there is generally no pain nor any definite characteristic set of symptoms.

For years scientists and doctors have been looking for a simple and sure means of detecting cancers before they have grown to a size when they can be felt or have made themselves known by interfering with some function, by which time they often have penetrated too deeply to be cured.

A means for early detection of some cancers has now been found. The technique, called the cytologic examination method, or the "Pap" smear (after its originator, Dr. George N. Papanicolaou), is now in use. The method is not new and is based on a discovery made some years ago that some cancers shed cells when they are beginning to grow, because cancer cells are less cohesive than normal cells. The shed cells can be found in tissue fluids or can be removed from the surface of the tissue, smeared onto a glass slide (hence the term, smear) and examined under a microscope, where cancerous cells can be readily recognized by a trained eye. The method, when put to practical tests for detection of uterine cancer in hundreds of thousands of women, uncovered early, unsuspected cancer in as many as four to five out of every thousand.

This cell examination technique has been expanded and now, by

getting sample cells from stomach washings, mucus and other body fluids, it can be used for detection of cancers of the lung, stomach, breast and other organs.

It is hoped that many more such examinations will be made possible by an instrument called the cyto-analyzer (cyto is a root word meaning cell) which is being developed for electronically screening smears taken from the cervix. When the instrument is perfected, it is expected that screening examinations of this type can be applied to a large population and may be used to detect many kinds of cancers.

A program for early detection of cancer is one of the most important efforts of government agencies and of the American Cancer Society. They are educating the public in the facts of cancer in order to encourage regular medical examinations and to combat the fear and reluctance of those who fail to seek help when they suspect cancer. Everyone who learns something about cancer shares the responsibility of helping in this program. Remember always: early detection is the best possible weapon against cancer.

Next month's article, "Treatment,"

If you have any questions regarding cancer, please write in care of this paper. Answers will be printed in a later article.

Spring Driving Safety Tips Given

With spring just around the corner, AAA Automobile Club of Maryland urges motorists to be on guard against the complacency that often accompanies good weather driving. The AAA Automobile Club reported that 81 per cent of all traffic accidents occur in fair weather, and 71 per cent of all mishaps happen on dry roads. It explained that the average motorist, when driving in inclement weather, tends to remain especially alert, thus reducing the danger of an accident. On the other hand, the Club said, good weather and dry roads are an open invitation to carelessness and inattention. Alertness, insists the AAA Automobile Club Safety Department, should accompany the driver in all kinds of weather—rain, snow or sunshine.

It's too late to agree with me, I've changed my mind.

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1956 Olds Super 88 4-Dr. H-Top; fully equipped. Power.
1956 Olds Super 88 2-Dr. Sedan; R&H.
1956 Chevrolet Wagon 4-dr.; R&H&A.
1949 Dodge 4-dr.; Heater.

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The Tale of Time



"Get another watch or I get another secretary," was George Washington's curt reply to an excuse for lateness. Our first President had a passion for promptness... owned and prized a portable sun dial, although his favorite gift to important friends was a watch.



Madame de Pompadour wore the first watch to be wound without a key—a ring watch, which launched its maker, Beaumarchais, in society and on a literary career. He later wrote the plays, "The Barber of Seville" and "The Marriage of Figaro".

The first radically new concept in watchmaking since the early 16th century is in the world's first electric watch, introduced by Hamilton in 1957. It is powered by a miniature energy cell instead of a mainspring... and is the first to operate without winding or agitation of any sort.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

MAVERICK ENDS ITS SEASON ON ABC with a two-partner starring Jack Kelly. Whether or not the show returns next season, after a summer of reruns, depends on its sponsor, Kaiser Aluminum. As of this moment, the Western is not on the fall schedule at ABC... Possible twosome for a comedy series in the foreseeable future: June Allyson and Van Johnson. Van admits he missed the TV boat when he turned down the Eliot Ness role in Desilu Playhouse's "The Untouchables"... Polly Bergen, in Hollywood to film the "Cape Fear" movie, also has her eye on a TV series, Occupation Female, tentatively scheduled for a 1962 debut... Gene Kelly will go to Paris to direct the filming of Jackie Gleason's "Gigot".



Jack Kelly... may not return

FRACTURED FLICKERS, A HALF-HOUR series of re-edited silent movies, may replace Hennessey on CBS this summer. The show is not to be confused with Silents Please, an ABC series which treats the movie oldies with more respect... Alfred Hitchcock recently completed the first episode of Alfred Hitchcock Presents shot in England. It features an all-English cast... Revue Productions is readying an hour-long series for CBS next season. It's about a circus in the 1880's wending its way westward across the country, but any resemblance to Revue's Wagon Train must be strictly coincidental... "Jane Eyre," not "Camille," is set for the season's windup on CBS's Family Classics.

BOB HOPE'S FINAL SHOW of this season will have Jim Garner, Juliet Prowse and Julie London as guest stars... Alcoa Presents will not be around next season, but the sponsor will keep the Tuesday night spot for a new dramatic series. One possibility is Warner Brother's Solitaire, starring Ray Danton... The test film for Audrey Meadows' series, Bachelor Mother, has been completed. Doodles Weaver, who gained fame with Spike Jones, will be featured in a running role... That "Lucy on Broadway" special, produced by Desi Arnaz, is now scheduled for next Dec. 3. A watch manufacturer will sponsor the show to sell his product for Christmas... In 22 benefit performances as a concert violinist, Jack Benny has grossed over \$2,000,000 for charity.

Bob Hope... fine finish

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Emmitsburg Md.



Read Matthew 28:1-8.

Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. (Matthew 28:5, 6.)

During the dark days of World War I, Air Pilot Smith, now Bishop Angie Smith, heard Harry Lauder, the great singer of Scotland, when he sang to 1100 officers and men at a chapel service at a camp in Arkansas.

Before singing, Harry Lauder said: "Comrades, my son, my only child, was killed in battle two years ago. My heart was crushed. I said I would never sing again. I looked down the road to dissipation to kill my grief."

"Then I decided to travel a road that was to lead me up a hill. I found it a rough and rugged road, but I traveled it to the end. There I found the grave of my son and a cross upon it. There my burden of sorrow was lifted, and I received new hope and the impulse to sing again."

"Now I can sing with more assurance than ever before, for I know that because the one who died on the cross of Calvary lives, my son also lives, and someday I shall see him again."

That is the Easter message.

Prayer

Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy redeeming love, which, thru Thy Son who suffered, died, and rose from the dead, saves us from sin and death. In His name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

The Easter faith gives hope to our hearts and meaning to our lives.

M. A. Childers, (Texas)

OUTDOOR SPORTS

FISHING

If you're the kind of fisherman who enjoys eating his catch while still afield, here's a little trick worth tucking away for future use. An ordinary bottle cap nailed to a piece of wood makes an emergency fish scaler. It works so well you may even want to make one for home.

Some people eat carp. Some don't. If you're a member of the latter group, perhaps your objection is the slightly muddy taste sometimes attributed to this fish. Here's the solution. Remove the back bone before cooking. This can easily be done with a pair of pliers.

If you expect that some day you may fall out of your boat while fishing, read on. Wrap your wallet in a plastic bag before venturing forth. Thus, your money and papers will be safe and dry for your future needs—if you can swim, that is.

HUNTING

Attention quail hunters! After you've been lucky enough to flush a covey, relax. Smoke a cigarette. While you're taking it easy the singles will be moving about thinking the excitement may have calmed down. When you start hunting again your dogs will stand a better chance of picking up a scent.

If you're a deer hunter, don't feel left out; here's a tip for you. Slip a hacksaw blade into your knife sheath. If you're a good shot it'll come in handy for cutting the pelvic bone of your deer.

SPORTING DOGS

You need three things to make this tip work: a dog, a station wagon; and a child's play pen. When you go hunting place the dog in the pen and the pen in the car. The dog will have plenty of room to move about and all the breathing air he needs. He will not be able to escape (unless he's a Mexican hairless) for the top of the pen is close to the wagon ceiling. It all makes for a perfect combination.

CAMPING

Dead flashlight batteries can be recharged by campers who don't stray too far from their cars. Remove the batteries and place the tip of one to the positive terminal of your car battery. Jump the negative terminal to the base of the flashlight battery using a piece of metal. Hold the flashlight battery in place until it becomes warm. The charge should last for some time.

Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York, N. Y.

CONGRESSIONAL VIEWPOINT

By John Marshall Butler
U. S. Senator, Maryland

"Doing Something About Taxes"

Like the weather, it can be said that everybody talks about taxes but no one apparently does anything about them. However, support for the complaints of 50 million taxpayers that taxes are too high has come from a most unexpected source—the new Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Commissioner Mortimer Caplin stated last week there is no question that the tax rates are too high. He pointed out that excessively high tax rates in other countries have led to a breakdown of the tax system and a drastic weakening of those nations, adding that United States tax laws are badly in need of overhauling.

Indeed they are. If Mr. Caplin can persuade the President to cooperate with the Congress in its perennial efforts to modify the present tax code, the American taxpayer, perhaps, will not be so prone to elevated blood pressure, spots before the eyes and con-

tracting shirt collars as April 15 looms. And with that ominous date fast approaching, I think it appropriate with you the following poem which I recently received from the chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee.

About Our Taxes

Tax his cow, tax his goat,
Tax his pants, tax his coat,
Tax his crop, tax his work,
Tax his tie, tax his shirt,
Tax his chew, tax his smoke
Teach him taxes is no joke.

Tax his tractor, tax his mule,
Teach him taxes is the rule.
Tax his oil, tax his gas,
Tax his notes, tax his cash,
Tax him good and let him know
That after taxes he has no dough.

If he hollers, tax him more;
Tax him until he's good and sore.
Tax his coffin, tax his grave,
Tax the sod in which he lays.
Put these words on his tomb:
"Taxes drove me to my doom."

Even after he's gone we won't relax...
We'll still be after inheritance tax.

If the Internal Revenue Commission, the White House and the Congress join together to bring about a long overdue overhaul of the tax code, the above bit of doggerel will stop hurting where it hurts the most—in the pocket.

Price Supports For Feed, Grain Program

Following enactment of the emergency feed grain program, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman set the advance national average support prices for feed grains at the following levels:

Corn, \$1.20 per bushel; barley, 93 cents per bushel; grain sorghum, \$1.93 per hundredweight; oats, 62 cents per bushel; and rye, \$1.02 per bushel. The 1961 support prices reflect approximately 74 per cent of the March parity prices for corn, oats, and barley; 78 per cent for grain sorghum, and 69 per cent for rye.

Support prices for 1960 - crop feed grains were set at \$1.06 per bushel, or 65 per cent of parity; 77 cents per bushel for barley, and \$1.52 per hundredweight for grain sorghum, both reflecting 61 per cent of parity; and 50 cents per bushel for oats and 90 cents per bushel for rye, both reflecting 60 per cent of parity.

William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, pointed out that, in return for increased support levels, farmers are being asked to reduce their 1961 acreages of corn and grain sorghum from last year in an effort to bring production more nearly in line with needs.

To be eligible for support on any of the feed grains from 1961 production, corn and grain sorghum producers must reduce their acreage by at least 20 per cent from their average acreage of 1959 and 1960. Payments in the form of negotiable certificates redeemable in grain or the cash equivalent will be made to compensate farmers for participating in the program. The diverted acreage must not be harvested or pastured, and must be diverted to a soil-conserving use.

Corn and grain sorghum producers who cooperate in the emergency feed grain program will be eligible for price support on their normal production from the acreage planted to these two crops, and for support on barley, oats, and rye at the announced levels. Producers of barley, oats, and rye who do not produce corn or grain sorghum will be eligible for support on their 1961 production of these crops. Producers of corn and grain sorghum who do not cooperate in the emergency feed grain program will not be eligible for support on any of the five feed grain crops.

The 10 per cent Federal tax on air conditioners appears to be as close as Uncle Sam has yet come to putting a tax on the air we breathe.—The A.M.A. News.

There is no substitution for character in making a man and no substitute for experience in developing character.

No-Bake Apple Pie Filling



For all job-holding homemakers and others, too, here's news from the Borden Kitchen about the new Magic Apple Pie. It's truly "magic" for only the crust needs baking. This magic apple pie is a cross between the well-loved traditional type and the kind made and served in areas around Boston. Like these delightful favorites, Magic Apple Pie starts with cooked apples. The processed apples are wedged to sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice and poured into a baked shell. The pie is then chilled well, topped with plain or cinnamon flavored whipped cream just before serving.

Magic Apple Pie
(Makes an 8 x 12 1/2 x 2-inch pie)

2 sticks (9-oz. package) pie crust mix
1 (15-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
1/3 cup lemon juice
2-1/2 cups cooked, sliced apples
OR
(one No. 2 can) processed apple slices
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Prepare pastry according to directions on package of pie crust mix. Roll out entire amount in the shape of a rectangle. Fit into a 8 x 12 1/2 x 2-inch baking dish.

To prepare filling: Combine sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice stirring until mixture thickens. Fold in apples and cinnamon. Pour into cooled baked shell. Chill. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and sprinkle with cinnamon.

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CHRONICLE PRESS
Emmitsburg, Md.the
DOG LOG

by

WALTER ARMSTRONG,
Pet Food Specialist

Medical Care Checklist

You'll want your puppy to be protected against the most serious puppyhood diseases, distemper and infectious hepatitis. So your first duty after getting him should be to take him to the veterinarian for his shots and check-up if he hasn't already had them.

Puppy serum may be started when the puppy is six to eight weeks old. The permanent vaccine is given at four to five months after the second teeth have come in. There is now an effective anti-rabies vaccine which immunizes your dog for one year.

Good feeding and cleanliness are also basic precautions against disease. A healthy young dog will throw off infection more readily than one that is sickly and undernourished. An appetizing dog food like Hunt Club Burgerbits is an excellent way to provide your puppy with all the nutrition he needs. Make sure his feeding pan and water bowl are washed daily. Spoiled or rancid food should never be kept available.

A thermometer is a must for every dog owner. Your dog's temperature should be taken whenever you think he is not up to par. A puppy, or even a grown dog, will often run a temperature with no outward signs of sickness. A dog's

temperature is taken with a rectal thermometer. His normal temperature is 101 to 102 degrees. If the reading is 103 or higher for any length of time, the veterinarian should be consulted at once. If treatment is started early, your dog will have a much more prompt recovery.

There are several other instances when a veterinarian should be consulted:

- One warning signal is persistent vomiting, especially if accompanied by a high temperature.
- Diarrhea may be the start of distemper or a sign of worms.
- Convulsions are another sign of danger.

Many skin disorders—contagious mange, ringworm, eczema and dandruff—require early care to prevent spreading.

Puppy's medicine chest should contain a thermometer and milk of magnesia. Epsom salts are useful for soaking injuries or infections, and boric acid is necessary for washing the eyes. A disinfectant, a healing ointment, cotton and bandages are used for treating open wounds. Aspirin aids in lowering a high temperature or to quiet a nervous dog.

However, unless you are treating your dog for a superficial wound or a very slight upset, no medication should be applied without the advice of the veterinarian. Keep in mind that the wrong treatment can be more injurious than no treatment at all.

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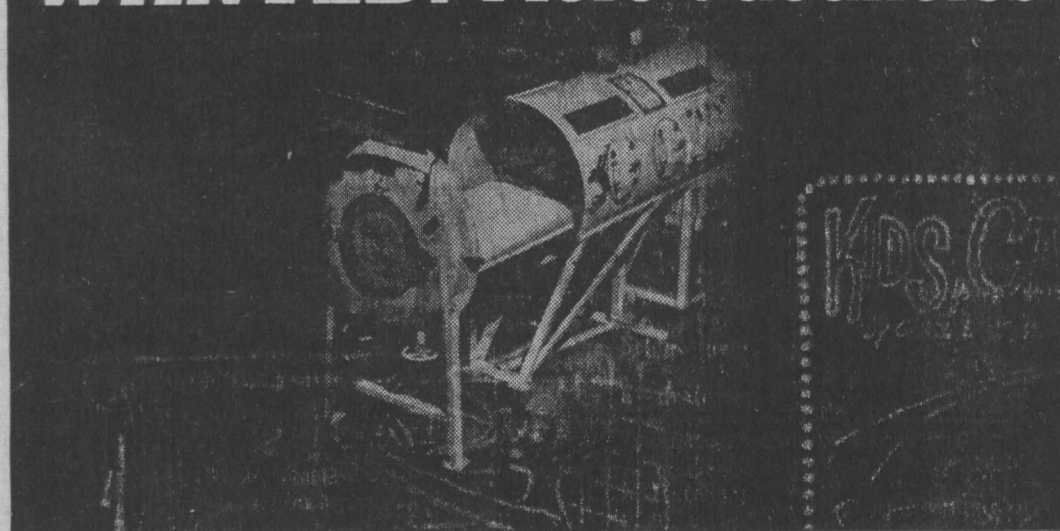
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WANTED: More Vacancies



This iron lung is now empty—for a change. How long it and thousands of others remain empty depends upon how soon the entire nation is fully vaccinated against polio.

Almost half the U. S. population is unguarded against crippling polio.

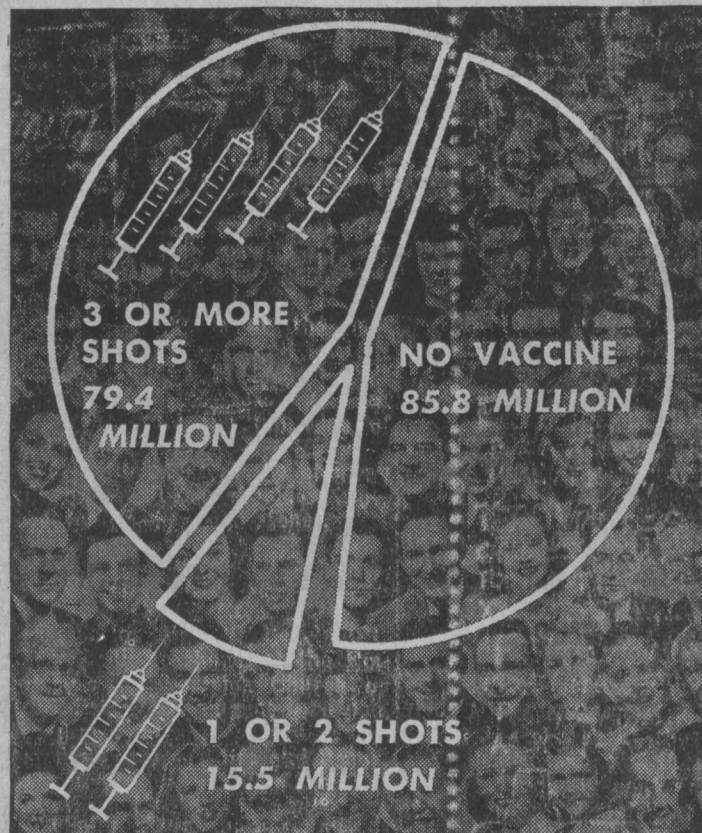
Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation, has described the vulnerability of some 85 million Americans to paralytic polio as "a national disgrace."

There is no scarcity of the Salk vaccine, he pointed out, and two inoculations now, within a month's time, would provide at least some measure of protection against polio outbreaks and epidemics in the summer.

In thousands of cities, villages and hamlets across the nation, Salk polio vaccination is available at little cost, and in some communities the prescribed series of at least three shots is free. A fourth "booster" shot is now recommended.

"The individual's common sense and will to survive should dictate immediate vaccination," Mr. O'Connor said. "If he or she has a family, all the more urgent ground for polio protection."

The National Foundation has been joined in its nationwide appeal to the unvaccinated by the American Medical Association and the U.S. Public Health Service.



Illustrating vaccination status of the American public, chart shows almost half the population is totally unvaccinated.



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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses
Chemistry As A Gold Mine

BABSON PARK, Mass., April 6—My appeal to every woman is to have her children study chemistry in High School. When they get married they should make their kitchen a laboratory. If I were a young man I would train as a chemical engineer in connection with business administration. A woman could also do this, but there are not many jobs to get as chemical engineers. The knowledge of chemistry for the woman is primarily for her to do research in her own kitchen. The opportunities along this line are very great and can be very profitable. The importance of Creative Work

Less than 1% of the graduates from our schools go into creative work. Most of them manufacture or sell or advertise what has already been created. Manufacturers are primarily interested in making dividends, not food, clothing, or shelter. Merchants are interested in selling, at a profit, what has already been produced. Bankers are reluctant to loan money for research. Yet research has given us all that we have today and it is the only cure for, or

prevention of, more inflation and a higher cost of living. Our whole economic life is topsy-turvy.

All life starts with a baby who is 100% chemistry. Its inception and its growth within the mother, for the first nine months, are wholly a chemical matter. Yet when the baby becomes a little child the mother teaches it to eat things that it should not eat. If mothers knew more about the chemistry of food, there need be very little sickness in the family. Fish live wholly in water and consume the minute plankton therein. Water, sugar, salt, and the grains are only chemicals. Sunday Schools should teach chemistry as a powerful manifestation of God and the Holy Spirit. Study Your Animals

And Shells
Every housewife can learn something from a canary in a bird cage or a cow in the barn. A most wonderful animal is the lobster. A lobster can digest anything from a tack to sewage and produce an absolutely pure food therefrom. The lobster's shedding of its shell is a marvelous work and suggests how furniture, and perhaps houses, will someday be built by chemistry. When the lobster sheds his hard shell which opens like a double door, a new body comes out with its very soft shell and the lobster then throws the old shell away. This is something which we may someday copy. During the first two or three years the lobster "builds a new house" several times a year. A one-and-a-half-pound lobster, such as you eat in a restaurant, is four or five years old and sheds once a year.

The cloth in the dress or coat which you wear starts with the wool on a sheep or the cotton on a stem. This is twisted into threads and thence woven into cloth. The textile industry, however, is rapidly turning into a plastics industry. The "cloth" of the future will be made like cellophane or newsprint. The manufacturer of synthetic furs, leather, etc., is now well under way.

Investing In Chemical Companies

Although the stock market seems to be too high for most issues, yet the chemical companies are still among the best. Dow Chemical is my favorite; and I must add duPont, Eastman Kodak, and Union Carbide. Fertilizer stocks like American Agricultural Chemical also look attractive.

Because chemical stocks have doubled and tripled in price during the past two decades is no reason to assume that they have reached their high for all time. The chemical stocks will decline with the rest of the market; but some of them will ultimately sell for many times their present price, counting new "spliffs." The big decline will be in the stocks of manufacturing and merchandising companies which are spending little money on research. The pharmaceutical companies also should do well, but many of their products are already being carried in the supermarkets and they will be subject to even greater competition.

Have you ever talked to a person who wasn't interested?

THIS WEEK
IN CONGRESS

By Congressional Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., (R—6th Dist., Md.)

On March 29 the House passed the Area Redevelopment Act of 1961. This is a measure, already approved by the Senate, which will provide 394 million dollars in Federal funds for loans and grants to assist an economic upturn in areas where there has been a substantial and continued labor surplus. I voted for this bill.

Western Maryland is part of the Appalachian region of this country that has suffered the experience of economic difficulties. In my district there are two cities, Hagerstown and Cumberland, that are listed as areas of substantial and persistent unemployment. Throughout this region we need the cooperation of every level of government and the participation of every segment of the community to solve this problem. I am hopeful that the administration of the legislation enacted will be through leadership of the highest character and will stimulate free

enterprise throughout the 6th district and all of the Appalachian region.

On the assumption that are redevelopment assistance will be so administered in areas demonstrated to need such assistance, and will be employed to reinforce, and not to subvert, this free enterprise system, I supported the bill approved by the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

Without reviewing the whole bill, I note two significant provisions which are absent from alternative proposals. These are public facility grants and rural development funds.

As a former city attorney and State legislator, I have had personal experience in working to attract new industry to my home community. One of the major difficulties usually encountered in securing a new industrial plant is the inadequacy or absence of public facilities. It is at times possible to provide the bare necessities by makeshift arrangements, but these are not satisfactory to prospective industrial settlers nor to local authorities. I feel, therefore, that the inclusion of public facilities grants is a valuable feature of this bill.

ture of this bill.

The Committee bill also comprehends rural redevelopment areas. The 6th Congressional District of Maryland not only includes Cumberland and Hagerstown, which are designated as areas of substantial and persistent unemployment, but also areas which should qualify for rural development assistance. For example, farm families with net money income from all sources of under \$1,000 or gross farm products sales under \$5,000 are clearly low-income families.

In my opinion it would be heartless to provide assistance to urban communities without considering the plight of these rural people. Not only are they equally deserving, but in many cases need more help in confronting unique problems imposed upon them by economic conditions over which they have no control.

I believe that these areas of Western Maryland are typical of many others throughout the Nation. While I agree with critics of this bill that it may not accomplish all the miracles that are promised by its advocates—yet I must ask myself, my colleagues in the Congress and the Nation: Can we deny to areas of economic distress and actual human suffering and hardship this opportunity to help themselves?

An opportunity is all that is provided by this bill. It is up to the people of America to use the tools that we can provide through this bill. If they will once again prove that the sources of our prosperity are the cities, towns and farms where they work this bill will be a success; if they do not, it will prove to be a delusion.

This legislation—coupled with the already noticeable upturn in the economy throughout the Nation which I predicted last January—should work to the advantage of Western Maryland.

Mrs. Mathias, Charlie and I hope that you had a happy Easter.

Complete Housepower

Gold Medallion Homes Built For Modern Electric Living



Among the many advantages of living in an all-electric Gold Medallion home today are kitchens like this one with its automatic electric dishwasher, countertop electric range, and built-in double electric wall oven. Not visible in the photo are electric refrigerator-freezer, automatic electric laundry, and big food freezer. Gold Medallion homes also have multiple outlets for electric housewares, and soft, generous lighting.

Which would you rather buy: a house in which you take the electrical features pretty much on faith or one your local electric utility has thoroughly inspected and officially certified a Gold Medallion home?

The latter kind is guaranteed "electrically tops" and nowadays is widely available in almost every size, design and price range. Here are some typical features of a Gold Medallion home:

Adequate wiring—ends fear of blowing fuses. Appliances always work at peak efficiency. Copious outlets and switches—you can plug in your electric housewares, radio or TV almost anywhere you deem convenient. Light switches are abundant to end groping in the dark.

All-electric kitchen—fully automatic electric surface cooking units and oven may be combined in a range or separately located—the surface units "dropped" into an island or a counter. The oven—two if you like—is set waist-high into the wall. The electric dishwasher takes pots

and pans as well as dishes, and washes everything as close to sterilizing temperatures. The refrigerator-freezer never needs defrosting, has storage space galore, keeps perishables store-fresh for weeks—and frozen foods for months.

Year-round climate comfort—air-conditioning and electric heating systems keep indoor temperatures at ideal, more healthful levels all year round. The house stays fresher and cleaner because windows never need to be opened.

Three-way lighting plan—general illumination is ideal, but there also are special lights for work areas over sink, counters and cooking units in the kitchen, for example, and accent lighting to enhance decor.

The Gold Medallion symbolizing these electrical features has other virtues as well. One of the most important is the assurance it gives buyers that a home is all it should be from an electrical point of view. This assurance can be passed on to future buyers, too, if at a later date a family wants to sell.

Will Written

On Rice Grain

The "will" of Sun Yat-Sen, carved on ivory of rice grain size has been presented to Gettysburg College by Dr. Chao Ming Chen, Chinese scholar and teacher, art connoisseur and importer of Baltimore. Dr. Chen was head of the Chinese Classics Department of Hwa Nan College, Poochow, China and later he was instructor in Chinese literature and language at Johns Hopkins University.

The miniature ivory carving is 5/16 of an inch long and 1/8 of an inch wide. It was carved by Fang Kung-ho, whom Dr. Chen considers most famous carver of ivory. When Dr. Chen acquired the piece in 1952, Mr. Fang was over 50 years old and was still living in Canton.

On the grain size ivory are 145 carved Chinese characters comprising the "will" of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, founder and first president of the Republic of China, 1911-12. Altogether there are 152 characters which include the title and the artist's signature. A strong magnifying glass is necessary to read the tiny characters. Each character stands out distinctly with proper spacing according to calligraphic standards. The carving has been filled in with

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone EMm1111-7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and made payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md.

Copy for Advertisements must be received in this office not later than Wednesday evening to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

Member of Maryland Press



ASSOCIATION

Association, Inc., and Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn.

COMMUNISM CONSTANT STRUGGLE

America, historically an impregnable fortress against tyranny, is engaged in a mortal struggle with world communism. It is time for both citizens and government authorities to confront this threat in a calm, realistic, rational, law-abiding manner.

The ingredients for communist coups in nations which have fallen under its spell always include a populace shaken with fear, hysteria, and confusion. Above all, however, is the danger of irresponsible counteraction by citizens who lend impetus to communism through inept attempts to fight this insidious menace.

The leaders of worldwide communism proclaim that even America can succumb to the "rules of revolution" conceived by Karl Marx and galvanized into the first successful communist revolution by V. I. Lenin.

Lenin said, "The more powerful enemy can be conquered only by exerting the utmost effort, and by necessarily, thoroughly, carefully, attentively and skillfully taking advantage of every, even the smallest, 'rift' among the enemies. . . ."

There exists today in our land a vital "rift" which the communists are exploiting. Unfortunately, this involves certain people across the country who engage in reckless charges against one another. The label of "communist" is too often indiscriminately attached to those whose views differ from the majority. Those whose lives are not led according to what one segment of society might decree to be the "norm" are too frequently challenged as "Reds."

Attributing every adversity to communism is not only irrational, but contributes to hysteria and fosters groundless fears. Communism is, indeed, our paramount adversary, and it leans on its credo of invincibility and a concept of historical inevitability to accomplish its ends. The way to fight it is to study it, understand it, and discover what can be done about it. This cannot be achieved by dawdling at the spring of knowledge; it can only be accomplished by dipping deeply into the thoughtful, reliable, and authoritative sources of information.

The job of curtailing and containing communism is one for legally constituted authorities with the steadfast cooperation of every loyal citizen. This is neither the time for inaction nor vigilante action. We must unite as a people, we must understand our basic American heritage under law, and we must face the communist menace with deliberation, quiet courage, and knowledge. These are the qualities which communism shrinks from—these are the qualities against which communism can never succeed.

J. Edgar Hoover

Chinese ink to make it easier to read.

Dr. Chen has placed the tiny carving in a small bottle, suspended from the cork by a silk thread. It has been called "the tiniest of wills."

you will not have to tell any body.

Every boy feels he should have a cog—and also a mother to see that it gets fed regularly.—The Hartford Courant.

One of the easiest things to do is to start on argument and one of the hardest things to do is to stop one.

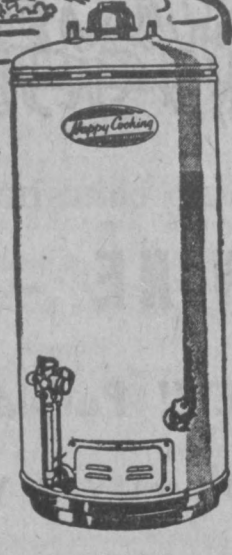
MODERNIZE your BATHROOM
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TWO MODERN STORES

Emmitsburg and Thurmont

Emmitsburg Phone HI 7-3781 - Thurmont CR 1-6111

FISHING LINES
By DICK WOLFF

Anglers will be feeling a touch of fishing fever now that Spring is just around the corner, and the trout, bass, bullhead, and crappie will soon be skittering along the bottom of favorite fishing haunts free, at last, of icy winter.

March means time to unpack the rods and reels and to sort out last year's "old favorite" lures and see what new ones will be needed. It's time, too, for the purists among us to unzip their fly packs and check on the beloved and bedraggled array of Black Knats, Dunns, and Cahills, and to finger fondly the tiny Caddis and Grey Nymphs. If you plan to fill out your fly patterns, stick closely to the small sizes for early spring fishing. The best ones to choose are the 12's, 14's and 16's with a 20 thrown in for good measure.

Old hands will not only be checking on new equipment but the old as well. Here are a few tips on tackle that will make your summer-long fishing fun trouble free:



1. Check boots and waders with a flashlight. The light will reveal tiny holes and thin spots that need a patch.

2. Rods should be checked to see that the ferrules are firmly cemented to the rod, that guides and tip tops are smooth and not worn or grooved from heavy use last year. There is no quicker way to lose a big one than to have the line break due to a rough guide or tip top.

3. Check the guide wrappings for wear. Snip back worn edges and touch up with clear finger nail polish.

4. Reels, if properly cared for last Fall, need only be lightly oiled before use. If neglected, they should be stripped, washed in solvent, and lightly greased before re-assembling. Worn gears, bails, or level winds should be replaced — you can send them back to the company for expert repairs.

5. Nets can be checked by lifting a 5-lb. box of sugar. Worn or broken netting should be replaced.

6. Spoons and spinners can be shined with scouring powder, and the shine protected with a light coat of lacquer or finger nail polish. Make sure that the points and barbs are honed needle sharp.

7. Cut back old lines 10 or 20 feet to eliminate worn line and protect your new catches.

Get into the mood to check your tackle by picking up the new Fishing Annual put out by The Garcia Corporation for a half hour. It offers an exciting series of articles by such headliners as Tom McNally, Vic Dunnaway, and Johnny Dieckman as well as a handy, year 'round, 100-page reference catalog of new tackle and parts. If you can't find a copy at your local dealer's, send fifty-cents and your return address to Department "C", Box 249, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y. — but don't forget to give your return address.



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Patrick and Court Sts., Frederick

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Please open my saving-share account with the enclosed funds and send me the special gift book checked below:

- ☐ Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book
☐ Better Homes and Gardens Handyman's Book
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Family Savings Bldg. Patrick & Court Sts. Frederick

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FOR SALE—Two building lots—top of Toll Gate Hill. Beautiful view, reasonable price. Call HI 7-3764. 1t

FOR SALE—Two desirable building lots in Emmitt Gardens. Apply George L. Danner, phone HI 7-5601. 3/31/2t

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom brick house, 1½ bath; 1½ acres; one year old, located on old Rt. 15, south of town. \$14,900. Phone HI 7-2108. 1t

FOR SALE—Building Material; Over one million feet of air dried pine lumber. House complete \$85,000 for pine or \$107,000 for Fir; ½" Plywood \$120.00 thousand; Select Oak Flooring \$205.00 thousand; ½" Celotex \$66.00 thousand; Also Roofing, Trim, Windows, Insulation, Siding; Rock bottom prices. These are delivered prices. We want to help the small builder. JIM CARPENTER COMPANY, INC., Madison, Virginia. Telephone WH 8-4460 Day or Night 1t

FOR SALE—Union Sets, call us. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., phone CR 1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, phone HI 7-3824. 1t

Mr. & Mrs. Furniture Buyer Is quality what you want at a real saving? See the new 1961 Styles and Fabrics In CUSTOM MADE Livingroom and Dinette sets—Nationally Adv. Bedroom Suits—TVs & Appliances - Liberal Credit QUALITY FURNITURE Detour, Md. 1t

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FOR SALE All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING STORM DOORS & WINDOWS Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone Edgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE—Vegetable and Flower Seeds. Thurmont Cooperative Inc., phone CR 1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, phone HI 7-3824. 1t

FINE MODERN HOME FOR SALE 3½ bedroom dwelling on hard road near St. Anthony's. 150-ft. front, large porch, oil hot water heat, own automatic water system from deep soft water well. Full cemented basement with laundry tubs installed. Large automatic hot water heater. 3-car garage. All bldgs. in excellent condition. Owner must sell. For further particulars and inspection of premises, contact J. WARD KERRIGAN Real Estate Phone HI 7-3161 EMMITSBURG, MD. 1t

NOTICES

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1906 2-3177. 1t

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to those kind friends for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes and cards during the recent bereavement of our beloved husband and father. Also special thanks to the VFW and American Legion. Mrs. Helen Warren and family 1t

NOTICE—Insecticides—Fungicides. Ortho Spray Chemicals, Rose Dust, a combination which protects from insects and disease. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., phone CR 1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, phone HI 7-3824. 1t

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS SALES

NOW anyone can buy DIRECT from U.S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS DEPOTS, by mail for yourself or for resale. Cameras, binoculars, cars, jeeps, trucks, boats, hardware, office machines and equipment, tents, tools and tens-of-thousands of other items at a fraction of their original cost. Many items brand new. For list of hundreds of U.S. Government Surplus Depots, located in every State and overseas with pamphlet "How Government Can Ship Direct To You," plus procedures, HOW TO BUY and how to get FREE SURPLUS, mail \$2.00 to SURPLUS SALES INFORMATION SERVICES, P.O. Box No. 1818, Washington 5, D. C.

Sodality Views New Film

The Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph's Church was given an unusual treat at its meeting on Monday night in being among the first to see the new film strip, produced by the Marian Center, Emmitsburg, on the history of the Green Scapular. The members were impressed with the account of the origin of this devotion to the Blessed Virgin and by the colorful description of the many spiritual favors received by those who use this scapular.

There were 37 members present at the meeting presided over by Mrs. Curtis Topper. During the meeting all members were asked to participate in the day of Recollection on Sunday, May 7 in St. Joseph's Monastery, Baltimore. Also the date of the annual Spring Banquet was set for Tuesday, May 23. The principal speech at the banquet will be given by a Daughter of Charity from the Motherhouse in Emmitsburg. Mrs. Agnes Topper volunteered to lead a group of the Sodality in helping the Knights of Columbus hold its annual husband-wife Communion Breakfast on Sunday, May 28.

After the meeting a social and card party was held. Among the winners were Mrs. Joseph Stahley,

Mrs. George Arnold and Mrs. William Martin.

CLUB CALENDAR

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

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday.

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday.

Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.

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

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

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

Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday.

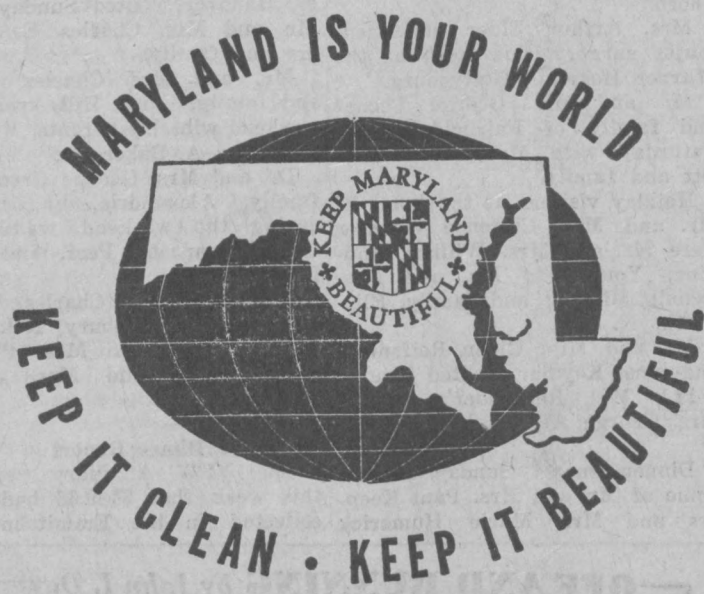
Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m.

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

Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.



Great Moments in History



Before that, aluminum was so rare, it was used in jewelry. In the 1850's, it sold for \$545 a pound! Thanks to Hall's invention, the price now is 26¢ a pound! U.S. production last year, according to The Aluminum Association, exceeded 2 million tons.

Their light aluminum engine—roughly half the weight of a cast iron engine—helped the Wright Brothers to get off the ground for their first 12-second flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903.

Aluminum, third most abundant of Earth's elements, has revolutionized American life! It sheathes our buildings, wraps our sandwiches, brings TV into our homes and keeps mosquitoes out.

IN THIS WORLD... by Gifford

100 YEARS AGO THE "STAR OF THE WEST" SAILED INTO CHARLESTON WITH SUPPLIES FOR U.S. SOLDIERS IN FORT SUMTER...



THE CIVIL WAR IS BEING COMMEMORATED THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH FROM 1961 TO 1965 WITH REENACTMENTS OF HISTORICAL EVENTS... AMERICAN EXPRESS MOTOR COACH TOURS FROM WASHINGTON VISIT MANY OF THE HISTORIC BATTLEFIELDS IN ONLY 8 DAYS.

Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m. PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday. United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday. Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday. VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.



POINT OF INTEREST... A breezy set of separates to take sun-seeking. Korday splashes theirs with a profusion of tropical flowers in a blaze of orange or turquoise cooled with green. Cut from an easy care fabric, Zefran and cotton, the little top sports the new sleeveless look while the skirt guarantees its shape with stitched box pleats.



CHIROPRACTIC AS A PROFESSION

OFFERS GREATEST OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE FELLOW MAN

The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, offers a standard 4-year course, 4,485 60-minute clock hours. This is the Chiropractic Fountain Head—where Chiropractic was discovered and developed. Degree, Doctor of Chiropractic, awarded upon graduation.

P.S.C. ALUMNI ASSN.

For Further Information Contact

Dr. D. L. Beegle Emmitsburg, Maryland

Hint to bachelors: A compliant day will eventually lead to the altar. Nearly every man has a remedy for the troubles of everyone but his own.



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REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Burgess and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, announce that the registration of voters is now going on at the Town Office. This registration will continue until Friday, April 21, at noon, when it will cease until 10 days after the Town Election which will be held Monday, May 1, 1961.

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

BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS EMMITSBURG, MD.

COME TO TOBEY'S Clearance Coats—Suits—Toppers

Save Up To 1/3 And More

GROUP OF This Season's Loveliest DRESSES

\$8-\$10-\$12

Were to \$19.95 Misses, Juniors, Petites, Half Sizes

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Cardigans in Lovely Shades \$4.89 Balmors, Orleans Were to \$8.95

TOBEY'S OF GETTYSBURG

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Slesman, 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 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

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.

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 8:30 and 7:00 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.
Luther League, 7:00 p. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
E. W. Coddington, Pastor
Morning Worship, 9:15 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Advertising Exec

To Speak

At Local College

John Andrews, vice president and art director of the Dow Advertising Agency, will visit Saint Joseph College on Saturday, April 15, to deliver a lecture on the Graphic Arts. The art lecture will be the ninth in the series of 10 program offered by the college in the Institute on the Fine Arts in a Christian Culture.

The subject of Mr. Andrews' lecture will be "Revival of the Lost Art of Engraving Through the Art Medium of Scraperboard." It will cover the beginnings of book illumination through steel engraving, then a revival of wood engraving to the present use of many art media to illustrate books. Scraperboard, or scraperboard, is a pseudo art medium for wood engraving which Mr. Andrews has perfected for his book illustrations because of the speed in working the process and the ease with which it reproduces in books.

Educated in Minneapolis and Milwaukee, Mr. Andrews has taught Graphic Arts at Joslyn Art Museum, Dana College, Omaha Art School and formerly was the head of the art department at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. He is active in various

Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
Everyone welcome to come.

associations of artists and art directors, and has written articles on his work for numerous magazines. His work has received many awards in shows conducted by advertising and civic groups in the Midwest. He conducted his own studio in Omaha for 11 years prior to becoming a partner in the Dow Advertising Agency.

Mr. Andrews' liturgical art centers around the books which he has illustrated, including "A New Way of the Cross," and "God, A Woman, and the Way." His "Stations of the Cross" have been reproduced in stained glass as background for stations in a Washington, D. C. chapel, and are at present being carved in wood by M. Roderer of Oberammergau for a chapel in Altoona, Pa.

The Institute of Fine Arts, financed by a grant from the Esso Education Foundation, has presented prominent guest artists conducting demonstrations and lectures in their respective fields of Art. According to Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., Associate Professor of Speech and Drama at Saint Joseph College, the guest artists have illustrated to their large groups of participants the importance of the Fine Arts in our Christian Culture.

The final lecture of the series, on Sculpture, will be presented by Anne Martin on May 13th on the Saint Joseph College campus. Anne Martin, winner of the Chaloner Prize in 1954 and 1955, is a graduate of Columbia University School of Painting and Sculpture, and is an instructor in Sculpture at City College of New York.

Unemployment Pay
Procedure Explained

Richard P. Keagle, manager of the Gettysburg Bureau of Employment Security Office, located at 39 West Street, this week announced the following schedule for accepting first claims for temporary unemployment compensation on Saturday, April 8, 1961.

Each individual who has exhausted his regular UC benefits since June 30, 1960 and is now unemployed will report according to the following schedule, which is based on the last number of his or her social security number.

0 or 1 report between 9:00 and 10:00 a. m.
2 or 3 report between 10:00 and 11:00 a. m.
4 or 5 report between 11:00 and 12 noon.
6 or 7 report between 1:00 and 2:00 p. m.
8 or 9 report between 2:00 and 3:00 p. m.

No claims will be taken between 12 noon and 1:00 p. m. For example: Social security number, 175-26-4932—the digit 2 is the controlling number and this person would report between 10:00 and 11:00 a. m. Each claimant will need his yellow identification card, which contains the list of payments made on his last regular claim, and his social security card.

Mr. Keagle further stated the office will be open on this Saturday for the purpose of accepting temporary unemployment compensation claims only. No other services will be available at the office that day.

Breaks Arm

Gary Baker, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Sunday afternoon for fractures of both bones of the right forearm received in a fall.

PERSONALS

Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, Cheryl, Hyattsville, visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Virbal, of Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with Mrs. Virbal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder who has been spending some time in Silver Spring and Baltimore, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Besach and family, Philadelphia, spent Easter with Mrs. Besach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman.

Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, visited during the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Marie Saffer.

Miss Mary Kessler, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler.

Mrs. Mae Lowe, DePaul Street, quietly observed her 80th birthday last Friday at her home. During the day a number of friends dropped in to congratulate Mrs. Lowe and she was the recipient of a number of floral pieces and numerous cards.

Major and Mrs. James A. Martin and children, Susan and Johnny, of Greenville, S. C., visited recently with Major Martin's mother, Mrs. Irma Martin. Saturday, they left Maguire Air Base for Dublin, Ireland, where he will be stationed. On Sunday they arrived in London, and from there continued on to Ireland. Major Martin has been with the U. S. Air Force in Greenville, S. C., for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Martins and daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. John Preisinger, Mrs. Helen Mooney and daughter, Janice and Mr. Bruce Henderson and Miss Helen Berger all of Baltimore, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Martins Easter Sunday. Easter Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family; Mrs. James Wivell and Viki; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and daughter; Miss Helen Myers, Philip Topper and Judy and Tommy Joy.

Allen Sanders, Bethesda, spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Miss Mary Alice Langley of Troy, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, Philadelphia, visited on Easter with Mrs. Overholtzer's father, C. Felix Adams.

Paul Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, has been inducted into the U. S. Army for six months active duty. He is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and family, Baltimore, spent the holidays with Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughters, Newark, N. J., spent the holidays with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

Mrs. Arthur Elder underwent major surgery this week at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pecher and family, of Fairfield, visited Saturday with Mrs. Clara Mae Ott and family.

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter were Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell and family, Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and sons, Keymar, visited Sunday with Mrs. Reifsnider's mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh and family.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers and Mrs. Marie Humerick

were Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and children, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughters, Rocky Ridge.

Miss Linda Humerick, Towson, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Humerick.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldacchino have moved from their W. Main St. property to their newly constructed home in Emmitt Gardens. Dr. Baldacchino will conduct his dentistry profession from his new home.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter and daughter, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke and children, Biglerville; Mrs. Doris Joy and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddle, Thurmont.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell was baptized Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hagerstown. She received the name of Susan Bernadette. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, grandparents of the baby.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and family, Riverside, N. J., visited during the holidays with Mrs. Gunn's mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neiderer, Hanover, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keepers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and family, Camp Hill, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. George Greco and family, Alexandria, Va., visited during the weekend with Dr. Greco's parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. G. Greco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Woodbury, N.J., visited recently with Mrs. Pitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

March of Dimes Report

The VFW Auxiliary reported this week that \$450.66 had been collected in the Emmittsburg-St.

Anthony's District during the recent drive. The Ladies' Auxiliary sponsored the drive locally.

Car And Truck

Collide Near Here

Area end collision on Md. 97, four miles east of Emmittsburg, at approximately 5:15 p. m. Wednesday evening caused \$800 in damages to a car and truck and overturned one vehicle, state police reported.

Trooper N. F. Bechtol, investigating officer, said that a 1951 Ford pickup operated by George Washington Ingram, 54, of Taneytown was attempting to make a left turn off Route 97. Harry Scott Hahn, 44, of R3, Emmittsburg in a 1958 Chevrolet sedan collided with the right rear of the pickup as it was turning and the force of the impact turned the truck over on its side.

No injuries were reported as a result of the accident, but \$800 in damage was done to the truck and \$500 to the car. Ingram was charged with the failure to properly signal a left turn, Bechtol said.

Soldier At Fort Jackson
Recruit David C. Hardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Hard-

man, Emmittsburg, has been assigned to Co. B, 6th Battalion, 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C., for eight weeks of basic combat training. He enlisted in the Army at Frederick.

Will Sponsor Retreat

The Sodality of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a one-day retreat for women of the parish on Sunday, May 7, at St. Joseph's Monastery in Baltimore.

FOR SALE

New Brick House now under construction. Located in beautiful Emmitt Gardens. Modern Kitchen, Fireplace, hot water heat, carport.

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Young Farmers Study Fuel Cells



Two Future Farmers of America under the direction of their vocational agriculture teacher study a fuel cell as it converts chemicals directly to electricity. A fuel cell demonstration kit was developed by Allis-Chalmers for use in high school science classes throughout the nation as an instructional aid. The world's first vehicle powered by self-contained fuel cells—a research tractor developed by Allis-Chalmers—has just been placed on permanent display in the Smithsonian Institution.

BOYLE'S FEATURE THIS WEEK

BIG \$\$ SALE

NESLE'S QUIK lb. 45c—2lb. 6-oz. 99c
FRISKY DOG FOOD, 16-oz. can 6/79c
County Kist Peas, No. 303 can 7/81
Leadway Pork & Beans, No. 300 ca n 10/81
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Musselman's Applesauce, No. 303 can 8/81

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

NOTICE OF ELECTION!

THE BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS
OF EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
ANNOUNCE THE

ANNUAL
ELECTION

of the Corporation of Emmittsburg, Md.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1961

A Burgess and One Commissioner
Will Be Elected

The Polls will be open from 2 to 7 P. M. (DST)
and voting will take place in the Town Office near
the Square.

IT IS YOUR CIVIC DUTY TO VOTE IN THE
SELECTION OF YOUR TOWN GOVERNMENT!

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