

Another Cullen Meeting Scheduled

Announcement has been made of the election of officers and of the appointment of an Advisory Council to the Citizens Committee for the Retention of Victor Cullen Hospital. The functions of the committee are to investigate and ascertain the fundamental reasons for closing Victor Cullen Hospital as a treatment center for tuberculous patients.

The following officers have been elected: Chairman, Francis M. Manahan, Sabillasville; vice chairman, Donald M. Fitzgerald, Thurmont; secretary, Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Braddock Heights; and treasurer, Mrs. Jane Bollinger, of Emmitsburg.

Serving on the Advisory Council are Rev. Maurice D. Ashbury, Frederick; Rev. Philip Bower, of Emmitsburg; Richard C. Bowers, Brunswick; Rev. Charles A. Bryan, New Market; Raymond E. Creager, Thurmont; James E. Cummings, Mayor of Brunswick; Mrs. Mildred S. Fisher, Frederick; Dr. A. D. Flory, Thurmont; Mrs. Louise E. Fraley, Thurmont; Paul C. Frye, Sabillasville; Dr. James K. Gray, Thurmont; Clarence E. Hahn, Emmitsburg; Joseph R. Harp, Myersville; Mrs. Mary C. Hodgson, Frederick; J. Harold Hooper, Walkersville; J. Edward Houck, Mayor of Emmitsburg; Miss Edna J. Measell, Frederick; W. Carlos Myers, Brunswick; Isaac Nicodemus, Frederick; Kent C. Nicodemus Jr., Walkersville; and Carl V. Weakley, Frederick.

Maryland, at present, ranks 6th from the top of all states in continental United States in the incidence of tuberculosis. Because tuberculosis is such an infectious, insidious and costly disease it is the responsibility of every citizen to exercise every effort possible to control and eradicate TB

so as to lower the annual outlay of millions of dollars in tax funds and voluntary contributions.

On April 18 a public meeting was held at Sabillasville which attracted about 500 persons. Objections were voiced to the closing of the Victor Cullen Hospital and numerous questions were asked. Many of these questions have not been satisfactorily answered and the council of the citizens committee will endeavor to get more enlightenment before the next meeting which is scheduled for Monday evening, May 22. A later meeting is set for Monday, June 5.

Here are some of the questions that were raised: If Victor Cullen Hospital is closed to treatment of TB, could the patients at Victor Cullen be relocated at Mt. Wilson Hospital in Baltimore County without expansion of Mt. Wilson? Is the closing of Victor Cullen Hospital in the best interests of the patients and the people of Western Maryland.

An attempt was made to point out that the operation of Victor Cullen is approximately one dollar more per patient than at Mt. Wilson which gave rise to this question: Would it not be possible to operate Victor Cullen at a lower cost per patient than the other facilities if Victor Cullen were filled to operating capacity and with only slight modernization and minor departmental changes? Furthermore, statistics released by the State Health Department show that operating costs of Mt. Wilson have increased annually since 1958 while operating costs at Victor Cullen have slightly decreased.

The Citizens Committee is in full agreement that the State Department of Welfare has a pressing need for training school facilities, however, should the needs of one department of the State be jeopardized at the expense of another?

In mid-1960 public announcement was made to close Henrynton Hospital in Carroll County as a TB hospital and convert it into a training school for older delinquent boys. However, after continuous and bitter protests from Carroll County residents and their local officials, it was decided, in March 1961, that Victor Cullen should be converted into the training school instead of Henrynton. There is no similarity between the two hospitals in physical facilities, terrain, proximity to psychiatric

centers or number of boys that can be accommodated. If the decision to convert Henrynton was made on an economically and medically sound basis could the decision be so quickly reversed to close Victor Cullen and still be an economically and medically sound move?

Brownies Entertain Mothers

Brownie Troop 92 met at St. Euphemia's School at 3:30 Tuesday, May 16. Martha Byard, president, presided. Plans were made to present a play for Father's Day. The troop decided that uniforms are to be worn to the meetings unless there is a good reason. The meeting was closed with a Brownie tunnel.

The Mother's Day dinner which was held at the VFW on Monday, May 15, by Brownie Troop 92, was a big success. Fifteen mothers attended. Each mother received a lilac corsage from her Brownie. Martha Byard, president of Troop 92, welcomed the mothers. Karen Warthen and Debra Vaughn said the blessings before and after the meal. Girl Scout Troop 91 worked with the leaders of the Brownie Troop, Mrs. Jane Orndorff and Mrs. Nancy Danner, in cooking the dinner. This experience in preparing and serving a meal will enable some of the Scouts to ful-

fill badge requirements. Brownies helped with the punch, salads and many other duties. A good working arrangement with cheerful cooperation between the older Girl Scouts and the younger Brownies was evident throughout the affair.

After dinner, the Brownies presented a short spring play and sang several songs. Mothers were presented with plants which the girls had planted and cared for at previous Brownie meetings in preparation for Mothers Day.

Thank you notes: From the mothers to the Brownies, Brownie leaders and the Girl Scouts.

From the Brownies to the Girl Scouts.

Boats Must Be Properly Marked

The Department of Tidewater Fisheries, which administers the Maryland Boat Act in tidal waters, has announced plans to step up boarding and equipment inspections as the coming boating season advances and has stated that, in view of the large number of accidents which happened during the season of last year and in order to promote Boating Safety, it will be strict in the enforcement of boating regulations.

Roy W. Rafter, Chief Inspector of the Department's Law Enforcement Division, suggests that this season of the year, when boats

are being unwrapped from their winter storage, is an excellent time to check over the equipment required by law and to order replacements for worn out and unapproved items. He listed a number of important requirements, especially those most frequently violated. Amongst them are:

Boat Numbers
All boats required to be numbered must have the numbers properly displayed on each side of the bow of the boat. Numbers must be of block type characters, at least three inches in height. Characters of a dark color such as black must be placed on a light background such as white. Those of a white or other light color must appear on a dark background. The letters of a boat number must be separated from the numerals by a hyphen or an equivalent space if no hyphen is used. Boat numbers should be legible and clearly visible at all times.

Equipment
Equipment required by law must be Coast Guard approved and in good condition. Life jackets, vests, buoyant cushions or other approved life saving gear, should not be torn, ragged, or water soaked. All whistles should be usable, and running lights must be in working condition. Fire extinguishers should be of an approved type and filled. Carbon tetrachloride extinguishers will not be approved after January 1, 1962.

Chief Rafter stressed the fact that the required quantity of each item of safety equipment must be on board and recommended that the wire cables of steering gear, loose wheel bracket connections, badly dented or twisted fuel lines, be not overlooked in preparing for cruising this summer. He related that accidents occurred last year because a steering wheel came off, or wheel ropes broke at a critical moment; while several boats exploded and burned because of fuel leakage through damaged lines or loose connections. He urged that we keep boat-

Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by the Investment Research Department of Temple, Noyes & Co., 15 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y. Members of the New York Stock Exchange

The Recovery In Oil Shares
In the summer of 1960, oil shares had declined to one of their lowest levels of the postwar period and in many portfolios, commitments in this industry were being cut down sharply. There was a worldwide surplus of crude oil and refining capacity and demand had begun to decelerate, leaving many with the belief that it would be years before supply and demand were in balance. The refinery price spread in the spring of 1960 was at one of its poorest levels and chronic price weakness seemed destined to be the prevailing condition for some time to come. But this critical condition finally brought some decisive action. For a long while spokesmen in the industry talked about reducing refinery runs but little was done about it as most refiners preferred to let the other concern do the cutting back. However, there then began a concerted drive to trim inventories by curbing refinery output. By the middle of last summer these moves were beginning to bring results and the price structure rose steadily right into the winter when the cold weather provided an added stimulus to healthier prices. Profits were further enhanced when the cost-cutting programs instituted in 1958 began to take hold.

The final six months of 1960 were thus favorable and the year as a whole saw earnings for most companies show a definite improvement over 1959. While the situation will have to be watched carefully, the prospects for 1961 as a whole continue favorable with an increase in earnings of 10-15% probable. The shares of all the major oil companies have risen considerably in the past eight

months, some more dramatically than others. However, compared to former levels and to the inflated prices of other industry groups, they are still attractive and should be quite rewarding over the balance of the year, assuming the economy turns upward in the balance of 1961. Their earnings performance relative to these other groups will be impressive and an enhanced market valuation may well result.

Among the international companies, *Texaco, Gulf Oil and Royal Dutch* appear the most attractive. Among the domestic companies, a certain number appear to be progressing faster than others. Among the integrated concerns, *Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of Indiana, Union Oil, Skelly, Richfield, Cities Service, and Murphy Corp.* stand out. *Amerada Petroleum, Louisiana Land, and TXL Oil* should be rewarding as crude oil commitments. Most of the above issues have been singled out in our new Sentinel Service.

For a free, complete report contact your Hemphill, Noyes & Co. office in: Albany, N. Y.; Allentown, Pa.; Altoona, Pa.; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Boston, Mass.; Brockton, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Ithaca, N. Y.; Lafayette, Ind.; Lancaster, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Lowell, Mass.; Newark, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Reading, Pa.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Taunton, Mass.; Trenton, N. J.; Tucson, Ariz.; Washington, D. C.; Worcester, Mass.; York, Pa. **FNS**

SAFE - BUY Used Car Sale

These Safe-Buy Used Cars ALL REDUCED

- '55 Merc. Monterey 2-Dr. H-T.
- '56 Lincoln 4-Dr. H-T. Full Pow.
- '56 Merc. 4-Dr. Sta. Wag. A.R.H.
- '58 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sta. Wag.
- '58 Merc. 4-Dr. H-T. Double Pow.
- '59 Mercury 4-dr.; H.T.
- '59 Mercury 2-dr.; A.R.H.
- '59 Lincoln 4-Dr. Air-Condition.

Many Other Late Model Cars All Reduced For Quick Sale See Them - Drive Them - Buy Them At These Low Prices **DAVE OYLER MOTORS** 333 Steinwehr Ave. - Gettysburg Phone ED 4-1116

MAJESTIC

Wed.-Sat. May 17-20 REGULAR PRICES Weekdays at 6:35 - 9:0 Saturday 1:15 - 4:10 - 7:05 - 9:50

CANTINFLAS "P E P E"

Starring Dan Dailey - Shirley Jones 35 Guest Stars

Sun.-Tues. May 21-23 2 GREAT TARZEN HITS Both in Technicolor

"TARZEN THE APE MAN"

AND "TARZEN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE"

COMING SOON "CIMARRON"

"HOUSE OF USHER"

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

"ONE EYED JACKS"

Household Hints

by Joan March Worden

It took a Gallup survey to pry the truth out of us, but women are really tired of the way they've been keeping house. That, among other things, is what representative women told the quizzers who were trying to find out what women want in a household cleaner.

In the process of getting the answers to routine questions they uncovered some not-so-routine opinions. For example, women are:

1. Tired of carting around six or more bottles and cans to do various cleaning jobs. They want most of the cleaning to be handled by one type of household cleanser.
 2. Convinced that a really clean room needs to be disinfected as it is cleaned.
 3. Pleased when the room also smells fresh after a big cleaning job.
 4. Using cleaning products with nature's own cleaner - pine oil - in them. Seven out of ten women queried used some type of pine oil cleaner.
- With these facts, as well as some of our own in mind, we have a couple of short-cut suggestions. When you're getting your cleaning products together, chose one which will clean, disinfect and deodorize. Then, for the touch of glamour even a chore deserves, use a pine-scented room spray to leave a lingering reminder that short-cut housekeeping can be better in the long run.

*Dir., Pine Cleaner Info. Center

People, Spots In The News



"DOG TROT" can't win low hurdles, but boxer at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. track meet is content to follow "his master's footsteps."



MOON SHIP unveiled at dedication of Republic Aviation's \$14-million Research Center is being used in development of manned vehicle for 14-day lunar trip.



"INSECTE GALACTIQUE" is name of this praying-mantis-like sculpture created by Cesar out of odd bits of scrap iron, welded together. It's on view at a New York gallery.

Fresh Steamed CRABS

- HARD SHELL CRABS
- STEAMED CLAMS
- WHOLE LOBSTERS
- SOFT-SHELL CRABS

FITZGERALD'S

MASON-DIXON INN
ROUTE 15 NORTH EMMITSBURG, MD.

ing an enjoyable past time by helping to maintain "Boating Safety."

Given Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given Miss Ann Althoff last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John B. Little with Mrs. Little and Mrs. Dallas McNair as hostesses. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Althoff, Mrs. Joseph Little Sr., Mrs. Carroll Little, Mrs. Francis Little, Miss Shirley Little, Mrs. Leo Little, Mrs. Donald Little, Mrs. John Carson, Miss Virginia Lou Topper, Mrs. Susan Long, Miss Ellen Sutton, Miss Agnes Scott, Miss Kitty Althoff, Miss Virginia Kaas, Miss Betty Little, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Betty

Hahn, Mrs. Ruth Hobbs, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Miss Nancy Wetzel. Those who sent gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Joseph Little Jr., Miss Christina Jordan and Mrs. Mary Jordan. Miss Althoff will be married to Philip G. Little at St. Anthony's Shrine on May 20.

License Revoked
The State Motor Vehicle Dept. this week announced that it had revoked the driver's license of Blanche Roberts Lewis, R1, Taneytown. At the same time the Dept. reported it had reissued the license of John Aumen Topper, Emmitsburg R2.

STATE THEATRE MG THEATER

THURMONT, MD. Phone CRestview 1-6841
Friday-Saturday May 19-20 Shows at 7 & 9 P. M. **ROBERT STACK DOROTHY MALONE "THE LAST VOYAGE"** -In Color-
Sunday Evening May 21 8:00 P. M. Only Also Monday at 7 & 9 P. M. **SPECIAL: Admission Half Price: Children 15c and Adults, 30c VIRGINIA MAYO RANDOLPH SCOTT "WESTBOUND"** -In Color-
COMING NEXT FRIDAY Also Saturday **"HYPNOTIC EYE"**
NEXT SUNDAY & MONDAY **SOPHIA LOREN "Heller In Pink Tights"**
Friday-Saturday May 19-20 **CURT JERGENS in "I AIM AT THE STARS"** (The incredible story of the Space)
Friday Shows: 7:15 & 9:34 Saturday Shows: 3:00-5:29-7:58-10:27 Also Selected Short Subjects
Sunday-Monday May 21-22 **YUL BRYNNER-MITZI GAYNOR "SURPRISE PACKAGE"**
Sunday Shows: 7:00 & 9:00 Monday Shows: 7:15 & 9:15
COMING NEXT WEEK **"ELEPHANT WALK"**
Plan now to see our special Memorial Day showing of **"Thunder In Carolina"** on Tues., Wed., May 30 & 31.

WE NEED YOUR **OLD POWER MOWER**
Trade Now on a New **Lawn Boy, Toro, Dille-McGuire**
The Best Costs You Less at... **GETTYSBURG HARDWARE**
Baltimore Street Phone ED 4-4515 GETTYSBURG

FOR A HAPPIER GRADUATION GIFT OR **"Holiday-on-the-Highway"** start off with smart new luggage!
Samsonite Streamlite
...the luggage so classic in design that it's always in style!
TWO-SUITER \$24.95
MEN'S COMPANION CASE \$16.95
BEAUTY CASE \$14.95
LADIES' WARDROBE .. \$24.95
LADIES' O'NITE \$16.95
All prices plus tax
Take to the road with an easy mind, and with these standout Streamlite features:

- Tarnish-proof locks and drawbolts that give you extra protection!
- Rugged tongue-in-groove construction that seals out moisture, dust, dirt!
- Solid inner shell construction covered with travel-tested vinyl makes it the world's toughest luggage!
- Available in 5 fetching colors...Hawaiian Blue, Rawhide Finish, Ebony Grey, Saddle Tan, Colorado Brown!

WENTZ'S
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Fri.-Sat. May 19-20 Mamie Van Doren - Tuesday Weld **"SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE"** -PLUS- Dana Andrews **"COMANCHE"**
Sun.-Mon. May 21-22 John Wayne - Dean Martin Ricky Nelson **"RIO BRAVO"** -ALSO- Mickey Rooney - Terry Moore **"PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL"**
Tue.-Wed.-Thur. May 23-24-25 Natalie Wood - Robert Wagner **"ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS"** -AND- Joseph Cotton - Ave Gardner **"THE ANGEL WORE RED"**

100 YEARS AGO



Lack Of Ammunition Ends First Navy Fight

By Lon K. Savage

Henry Eagle, captain of the navy steamer U.S.S. Star, scanned the shoreline as he moved his ship around Sewell's Point 100 years ago this week. Suddenly he spotted what he had been looking for and swung his vessel around.

It was the evening of Saturday, May 18, near Norfolk, Va., and the Eagle had seen a group of Confederates erecting a barricade. It was the beginning of the Civil War's first naval battle.

Minor as it was, it attracted wide attention that week—alongside other important news: North Carolina's secession and Kentucky's proclamation of neutrality.

Eagle's shots caught the Confederates without a usable weapon. So the Star—and a federal tug which joined in the bombardment—fired unopposed.

That night, under cover of darkness, Confederates began moving in their own guns.

Eagle waited next morning to see if there were any movement ashore before renewing his fire, and it was afternoon when his next shot sounded. To his surprise, the shot was answered and one of the first Confederate shells clipped a line from his vessel's gaff.

Shots Are Exchanged

For more than an hour the battery and ship exchanged shots. Shells slammed into the sand and embrasures of the Confederate barricade and one struck a cannon (two Georgia soldiers became minor heroes when they ran into the line of fire and scraped sand from the barricade's port-holes).

Five Confederate shells crashed into the Star's hull and upper works, but they caused little damage. Two Union men were slightly wounded.

Then it ended. Almost at the same time, the Confederates found themselves down to their last two rounds of ammunition; the Yankees down to their last five. The Star swung around and headed out to sea.

The secession of North Carolina brought the Confederacy to its full complement of 11 states that week (although both the Confederacy and the United States later were to claim Kentucky and Missouri). But the event was little more than recognition of an accomplished fact.

North Carolina troops had long been in Confederate uniform, and Confederate flags had long been flying in the state. Secession had not taken place simply because of Governor John Ellis' observance of procedure.

Unanimous Vote

Immediately after Sumter, Ellis had called the legislature into session for May 1; on that day the legislature had called a convention for May 20. And on that day, without further ado, the convention unanimously voted to leave the Union and join the Confederacy.

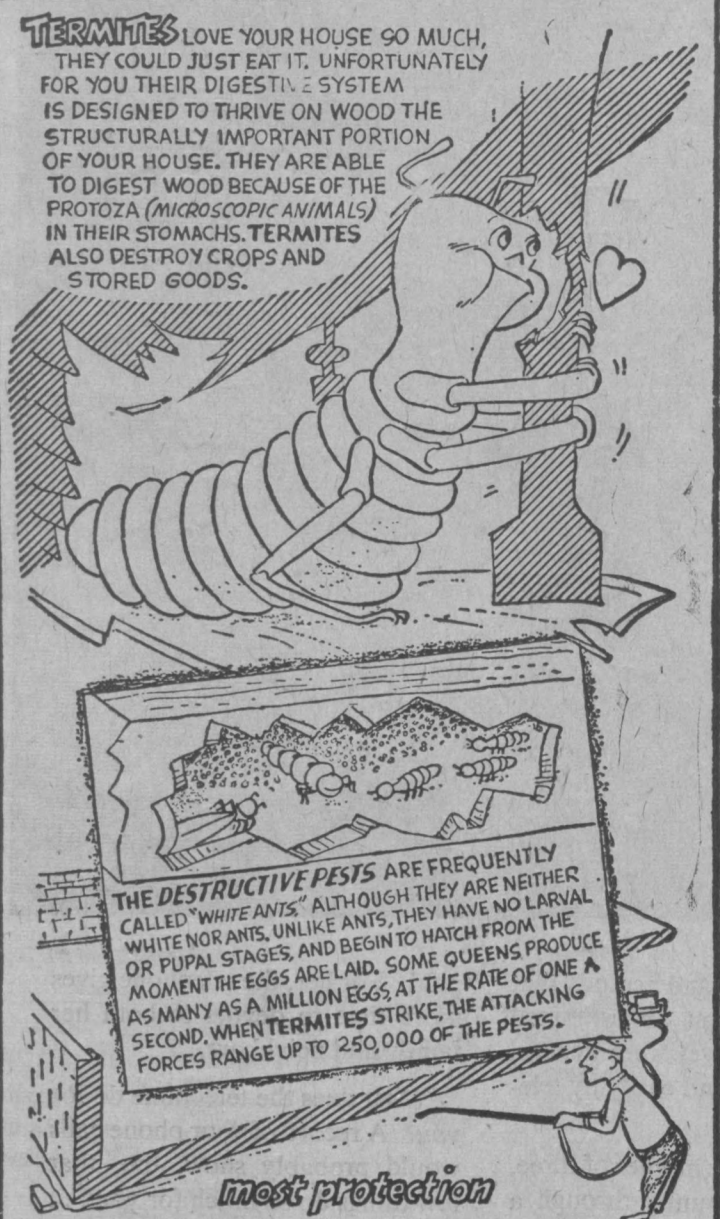
On that same May 20, Kentucky's pro-southern Governor Magoffin issued a proclamation of Neutrality for his state, warning both sides not to send troops into Kentucky. The proclamation probably reflected the opinion of most Kentuckians, but it was far from realistic. Within four months, both armies would be fighting in Kentucky and Kentuckians would be fighting in both armies.

That same week at Wheeling on the Ohio River, more than 400 men from throughout western Virginia gathered before a flag-bedecked stage and, after three days of debate, proclaimed their right to separate from Virginia and form a separate state. It was the first important step toward creation of the state of West Virginia.

Next week: A hero is killed.

TERMINATE THE TERMITE!

TERMITES LOVE YOUR HOUSE SO MUCH, THEY COULD JUST EAT IT. UNFORTUNATELY FOR YOU THEIR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IS DESIGNED TO THRIVE ON WOOD THE STRUCTURALLY IMPORTANT PORTION OF YOUR HOUSE. THEY ARE ABLE TO DIGEST WOOD BECAUSE OF THE PROTOZA (MICROSCOPIC ANIMALS) IN THEIR STOMACHS. TERMITES ALSO DESTROY CROPS AND STORED GOODS.



THE DESTRUCTIVE PESTS ARE FREQUENTLY CALLED "WHITE ANTS," ALTHOUGH THEY ARE NEITHER WHITE NOR ANTS. UNLIKE ANTS, THEY HAVE NO LARVAL OR PUPAL STAGES, AND BEGIN TO HATCH FROM THE MOMENT THE EGGS ARE LAID. SOME QUEENS PRODUCE AS MANY AS A MILLION EGGS AT THE RATE OF ONE A SECOND, WHEN TERMITES STRIKE, THE ATTACKING FORCES RANGE UP TO 250,000 OF THE PESTS.

most protection

CAN BE GAINED FROM AN APPLICATION OF A CHEMICALLY STABLE INSECTICIDE IN THE SOIL—SUCH AS ALDRIN—BEFORE OR DURING CONSTRUCTION OF THE HOME. AFTER 10 YEARS OF EXTENSIVE TESTING BY STATE AND FEDERAL LABORATORIES ALDRIN SOIL TREATMENT IS STILL 100% EFFECTIVE AGAINST TERMITES.

©1961 • Shell Chemical Company

Preakness Set For Saturday

BALTIMORE — Eastern horse racing's biggest, longest and most colorful day bursts into bloom at vastly modernized old Pimlico at 9:30 a. m. this Saturday and will run a gamut of pageantry and flying hooves for the next nine hours.

This is Preakness Day.

For the eighty-fifth time, Maryland's most famous racing event is down for decision with the best three-year-old colts in the nation awaiting the bugle and a red-coated band's playing of "Maryland, My Maryland."

Mrs. Katherine Price's doughty little Carry Back, winner of the Kentucky Derby and four other contenders from the Louisville classic two weeks ago, head a field of from seven to ten possible starters for the \$150,000 gallop, richest in the world for which the track puts up the money.

But often it seems that Preakness Day merely is an elaborate excuse for Marylanders to have fun. An estimated 10,000 of them will ignore modern seating accommodations in the grandstand and new clubhouse and spread picnics on the track's 28-acre infield which is opened only for Preakness Day at \$1 per person. The infield has its own wagering, concessions, bleacher-seating and rest room facilities. Hundreds of awning tables are set out and some groups even set up large tents for private parties.

In an effort to stagger the incoming crowd, gates open at 9:30 a. m. along with windows for advance wagering on the Preakness, and a day-long entertainment program gets under way at 10 o'clock. Admission prices remain the same

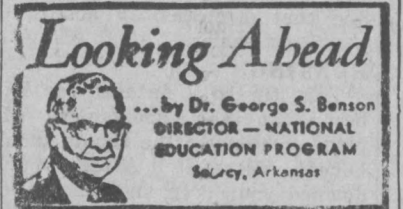
as any other day at Pimlico which at 91 years is the nation's second oldest race course.

The early arrivals will be entertained by a full-scale medieval jousting tournament between eight crack Maryland riders who will attempt to spear half-inch rings with lances while charging at full gallop through the stretch.

This will be followed at 11 a. m. by the American Legion's nationally-known "Yankee-Rebels" drum and bugle corps and the Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol. Both outfits perform intricate drill patterns which they repeat in different areas of the track.

A major fixture of the occasion is the Powder Puff Preakness, a regulation five-furlong race, exclusively for lady riders. About ten "jockeyettes" are expected to go to the post in the tenth running of the Powder Puff at 12:15 p. m.

First betting race is 45 minutes earlier than usual at 1:15 p. m. There are nine official races in all with the Preakness scheduled as the eighth at 5:45 EDT. Three bands will perform throughout the racing program in various areas among the large fun-bent crowd.



The States Are Able

No state among the fifty of the U. S. A., acting through its legislature and over the signature of its governor, has ever applied to the federal government for financial aid for general school construction. This significant fact is offered by Mr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president

May Is Better Hearing Month



Anne Bancroft, honorary chairman of Better Hearing Month in May, looks at a poster bearing her picture containing an invitation to the 15-million hard of hearing Americans to investigate the services of the American Hearing Society. The posters were distributed by the Zenith Radio Corporation in observance of the Society's 33rd annual educational campaign. Miss Bancroft will star in the movie version of the "Miracle Worker," repeating the award winning role she created on Broadway.

ABUNDANT LIFE



by ORAL ROBERTS
HOW BIG IS YOUR GOD?

Sometimes when I think of the problems that confront me, when I see the terrible needs of people around me, a heavy burden settles on my shoulders for a moment. When I feel this way, I always ask myself this question, "How big is my God?" Suddenly, everything is all right. I feel reassured, invigorated, ready to plunge into the work again.

Have you ever asked yourself that question, "How big is my God?" Perhaps you didn't know exactly how to answer the question. For it is hard to realize how big God really is.

But let me tell you how to find the answer to the question. Ask yourself another question, "How big is my problem?" This is a question you can answer. You know how sick you are or how mentally perplexed or how deeply entangled in sin or how far in debt you find yourself. When you realize how big your problem is, then you know how big God is. He is bigger than your problem, because He is more than able to solve it.

One of my partners told me some time ago that God is bigger than a mountainous highway. You see, this man is a road contractor; and he had a big job to finish by a certain deadline. His engineers all told him that it would be impossible to finish the road on time, even if the men worked overtime and on Sunday. Many times the road

had to be blasted through solid rock. "We'll never make it," said this partner's engineer.

"We will not work on Sunday," answered my friend, "and neither will we be late!" And the contractor left the engineer shaking his head.

"It was a real problem—one that seemed impossible," said my friend later. "If the job was late, I would lose thousands of dollars; it would ruin my business. But I suddenly saw how big my problem was. Then I realized that God is bigger than any problem, so I just turned it over to him. From that very minute construction began to speed up. When the deadline date rolled around, the road was finished; the job was done."

This partner realized how big God is. He knew God was able to meet his need.

Some people still picture Christ as a little baby wrapped up, lying in a manger. He is a baby to them, requiring more care than He gives.

But God is a good God. And He is strong and big. I see Him as a tall, vigorous, full-grown man, with breadth to His shoulders and confidence in His stride. I know Christ to be bigger than any problem.

The next time you find yourself confronted with a problem of life, ask yourself how big the problem really is, then realize that God is bigger than your problem.

of Brigham Young University, in his recently publicized letter summarizing arguments that were heard behind the scenes at the 1960 Republican National Convention. He recounts that, after a thorough appraisal, the majority of the Education Subcommittee working on his party's platform were convinced that if additional expenditures are required, the federal government is in a less favored position than the states to assume such obligations.

Mr. Wilkinson noted that the sub-committee was aware of federal indebtedness and present liabilities of \$750 billion, equivalent to \$4,100 for each living person in the nation. They were aware also that present interest on the national debt is twice the size of the whole federal budget when Franklin D. Roosevelt became president. Continued deficit financing, in view of numerous spending proposals made this year, will add several billions to the debt.

State And Local Debts Small Against this tremendous federal obligation, Mr. Wilkinson shows that total state and local government indebtedness is just \$62 billion, with some states having no indebtedness at all. Then, he refers to findings of the U. S. Office of Education to the effect that only 1/2 of one per cent of all school districts in the nation have reached their limit of borrowing for school construction. It is not surprising that these sub-committee members concluded that we would be entirely able to pay for our educational needs without dipping into the federal till.

National Education Association figures reveal capital outlay for school construction during 1960-61 to have reached more than \$3 billion annually. Against this amount, it was reasoned that relatively small federal grants might serve to delay or postpone school construction. They recalled that a 1955 commission appointed by President Eisenhower to study federal responsibility in the field of education voiced this warning and also advised that "research does not sustain the contention that federal funds are essential" to support public schools.

Salaries Have Increased In his report, Mr. Wilkinson cites a whole barrage of data showing that local and state governments are now taking care of the needs of our schools and will be able to meet the challenges of the future. He refers to the findings of Roger A. Freeman, of the Institute for Social Science Research, which show that salaries of teachers increased over the last 30 years (in constant dollars) 106 per cent, as compared with 58 per cent for other state and local employees and 73 per cent for civilian employees of the federal government.

National Education Association

tion estimates show that the average annual salary of school teachers rose from \$3,126 in 1950-51 to \$5,389 in 1960-61, an increase of 72.4 per cent. Furthermore, the number having salaries below \$3,500 decreased from 62 per cent in 1952-53 to 9.6 per cent in 1960-61, and in the same period the number having salaries higher than \$4,500 rose from 13 per cent to 63 per cent. This seems to show that our present arrangement of financing schools is not too unsatisfactory.

State Educational Spending Up As to total expenditures, the states are spending a whopping \$16.4 billion this year, according to Mr. Freeman. This is an increase of \$1.2 billion from last year and \$9.9 billion from a decade ago. This is an amazing increase of 153 per cent in ten years, during which enrollment increased only 44 per cent. Capital outlays for buildings, sites, and equipment, at about \$3 billion annually, are also increasing.

Mr. Freeman's statistics show that school enrollments grew 43 per cent over the past 20 years, but that school funds increased 185 per cent (in price adjusted dollars). As Mr. Wilkinson looks ahead to 1970, it appears to him that enrollments

may climb about 20 per cent while expenditures are likely to double under our present system of financing. While the nation's public schools may not turn out geniuses at every commencement, it certainly does not appear that they are too short on financing or community support.

TIRES DON'T BE FOOLED

By 2nd Line Prices

Unconditional Road Hazard Guarantee

Get Our Price On First Line TOP QUALITY

McCREARY

EMMITSBURG TIRE CENTER

Phone HI 7-5801

EMMITSBURG MD.

RED HOT USED CAR SELLOUT

- 1960 Ford Country Sdn. Wagon, Fully Equipped, Clean.
- 1960 Ford Galaxie Town Sed. V-8; fully equipped; like new.
- 1959 Ford Fairlane Fordor V-8; Fordomatic. Very clean.
- 1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S., R.&H. Very clean.
- 1955 Ford Tudor V-8; R.&H.
- 1955 Studebaker 2Dr. V8; Overdrive; economy special.
- 1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R.&H; Hydramatic.
- 1954 Ford Fordor V-8; R.&H.
- 1953 Mercury Fordor; R.&H.
- 1953 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon; Overdrive, R.&H.
- 1951 Plymouth Fordor; R.&H.

1949 Ford Panel 1/2-ton; heater.

1947 International Panel 1/2-ton Truck.

Sperry's Garage

PHONE HI 7-5131 EMMITSBURG, MD.

GARDEN CENTER

SPRING

PEAT MOSS - SEEDS FERTILIZER

AGRICO PRODUCTS

ROSE FOOD - PLANT FOOD - PESTICIDES
CRAB GRASS KILLER - FISH POND FERTILIZER
WEED KILLER - TURF, LAWN, TREE & SHRUB FOOD

Agrico: For Acid-loving Plants

ZURGABLE BROTHERS

FEED & FARM SUPPLIES

PHONE HI 7-5051 EMMITSBURG, MD.

FOR SALE

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

For Particulars See
Edward Smith Jr.
Phone HI 7-4652

WE DELIVER "America's most WANTED bourbon"

FOR YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE

DIAL HI 7-5151

CHILLED IMPORTED WINES, BEERS & LIQUORS

10% DISCOUNT ON CASE LOTS WHISKY

—Drive-In Service—

Roger Liquor Store

ANN G. ROGER, Prop.

PHONE HI 7-5151 S. SETON AVE. EMMITSBURG, MD

DELIVERY AND DRIVE-IN SERVICE



TODAY'S meditation
 Read Daniel 6:10-16; Acts 16:16-25.
 At midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God: and the prisoners heard them. (Acts 16:25.)

Daniel was not only an able administrator, but also a man who so valued his close relationship with God that he continued to pray daily, even though it meant a death sentence. We read in the

New Testament of two missionaries who found comfort in prayer after being beaten and imprisoned for their faith.
 Our principal reason for praying is to keep in touch with God—to share with Him our problems, our joys. This was what Daniel was doing in his daily prayers. This was what gave him strength to stand firm in the fact of death. The same kind of strength upheld Paul and Silas in their prison cell.

In our daily work each of us faces many problems and difficulties. These are not like the den of lions or the prison cell, but to us they are very real and serious. If we pray day by day, God will give us strength we need to meet our problems and difficulties.

Prayer
 Almighty God, we are grateful to Thee because Thou art always ready to comfort and strengthen us if we will turn to Thee in times of need. Increase our faith as we come to Thee this day in prayer. In Jesus's name we call upon Thee for Thy divine help. Amen.

Thought For The Day
 "They never sought in vain that sought the Lord aright."
 Cameron F. McRae, Physician (New York)

OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

FISHING
 After all is said and done—and even if most anglers deny it—about the favorite bait for fishing is the faithful old worm. Undoubtedly the fact that fish also like worms has much to do with the popularity of the bait. Also, all bait fishermen have pet theories about how best to get a good supply of worms with the least amount of work, and without being too much of an early bird. Here's one way almost (repeat, almost) guaranteed to get you a mess of night crawlers any time of day. Fill a soft drink bottle with water and add a tablespoon of powdered mustard. If there are any worms in the area you sprinkle, they'll come up fast to see what's going on.

Some people like to throw things away, some like to save things. If you've been thinking

about throwing away your old canvas water bag just because it doesn't hold water, stop! You will discover that once you split it open across the top it will make a dandy fishing creel.

Trying to keep a neat tackle box is a problem all anglers have in common. Here's a helping hint in that direction. An excellent container for odds and ends of fishing equipment is a discarded ice cube tray. Plastic variety works the best, and it fits easily into a large tackle box. Other handy knickknack holders are the plastic pill bottles you've been throwing away.

CAMPING
 Any camp cooking is made easier with a grill. If you've been having trouble locating one at the local store, try the junk yard. The shelves from old refrigerators and stoves do the job just fine.

And keeping along the lines of outdoor cooking, this tip should prove to be popular, for it is designed to save sportsmen that degrading job of scrubbing the pots after the meal is finished. Next time before placing your skillet or coffee pot over the coals, rub the bottom with soap. You'll find that it cleans up about 100 per cent easier.

HUNTING
 This tip is a natural for barbers, but any sportsman who plans to eat what he shoots should benefit from it. After you've downed your deer and before you make the first cut into it, clip away the hair along the area which you plan to slice open. An old pair of hand-operated hair clippers is ideal for the job. In this way you can dress out the deer without getting any hair mixed in with the meat.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

SPORTS AFIELD
 By Ted Kestim

Bass won't take your lures unless they come close. Therefore it is most important for the angler to know where bass are locat-

ed, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

Generally bass lie on the bottom or in the shade of surface plants. In the spring they are found in water from two to eight feet deep; largemouths usually stay in heavy weeds and smallmouths are more often found in open water. In the summer bass spend most daylight hours in water up to 25 feet deep. In the fall they move back to shallower water and are often found along shore lines.

What type of tackle to use for bass fishing depends on the individual. Spincasting is a favorite with anglers who fish seldom. It's easy to learn to use and to care for. The open, under-rod spinning reel necessitates only a little more training. Casting tackle is the most efficient and pleasant to use for those who take their fishing seriously. When bass will take surface or shallow-running lures, fly tackle is the best.

The choice of lures depends upon what depth the bass are located and upon what seems to be their preference for the day. If you're doing no good with one type of lure, try something quite different.

The speed and action with which the angler retrieves his lure is far more important than the type of lure. A very slow, erratic retrieve will nearly always get more bass than a fast or even one.

In playing a bass the first principle is to set the hook securely in his mouth. Try to keep your rod roughly at right angles to the direction of the fish. The wise bass angler will attempt to exhaust his fish before bringing it up to the boat.



No Armchair Strategist!
 Prime Minister Winston Churchill (photographed "somewhere in Germany" with General Dwight D. Eisenhower) toured the battlefronts of Europe. He knew the war—its goals, the fighting men, world leaders of the day—as did few other men.

Just before D-Day, Churchill defied an order from the King... to participate in the actual operation. He was on the scene during "Operation Anvil," the invasion of France from the South... which resulted in the liberation of Paris.

Sir Winston's epic volumes describing his war experiences and the great men who wrote

this page of history with him... have been read around the globe. With eloquence and deep insight, he re-told adventures as he had lived them.

A TV adaptation of his Nobel prize-winning memoirs, "Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years", appears Sundays at 10:30 PM (EST) on ABC-TV, sponsored by Edward Dalton Co., makers of Metrecal. See your local paper for time and channel.

- ROAD STONE
 - FREE STATE MASONRY MORTAR
 - READY-MIXED CONCRETE
 - MASONS' LIME
 - AGRICULTURAL LIMING MATERIALS
- M. J. GROVE LIME COMPANY**
 Phone Thurmont CR 1-6381 — Frederick MO 2-1181

for the **Perfect Wedding.**
 your invitations and announcements must be flawlessly correct!

Let us show you the "Flower Wedding Line" . . . created by Regency!

NATURALLY, they're important to you! That's why we want you to see these invitations for yourself. And please don't let that costly look mislead you . . . the magic is in the making of these invitations! Feel that fine, sharp raised lettering. It's done by a very special process! Feel the creamy quality of the papers! Check the perfect form of these invitations with people who really know! Come in! We will be happy to show you the "Flower Wedding Line."

We have matching enclosure cards, response cards, and informals!

Priced as low as 50 for \$7.00 100 for \$10.50 with double envelopes and tissues

Select from 45 distinctive papers, and 17 styles of lettering.

CHRONICLE PRESS
 Phone HI. 7-5511 Emmitsburg Md.

52 phone calls over two-week period save Gove family \$61.20... 771 miles of travel

Mrs. Gove, of Frederick, discusses plans for a parish supper with a friend.

We asked Mrs. Chase C. Gove, Jr., to help us find out how much the telephone can do for a busy family. Mrs. Gove kept a two-week record of all her family's outgoing telephone calls—estimating the time, traveling and money, if any, each call saved.

At the end of two weeks, the Goves' telephone record showed the phone had saved more than 33 valuable hours and \$61.20 in car expenses. Visits and errands that would have meant an estimated 771 miles of travel were accomplished quickly and easily by telephone.

Mrs. Gove, the mother of three, serves her community through a number of organizations including the P.T.A., and the Frederick Community Chest. She is also President of The Women's Auxiliary of Frederick Memorial Hospital. For her, the telephone gives more time to devote to both her family and neighbors.

What does the telephone do for you? A record of your phone calls would probably show, too, that few things do so much for you . . . at so little cost . . . as your telephone.

THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND

CONGRESSIONAL VIEWPOINT

By John Marshall Butler
U. S. Senator, Md.
Mental Disarmament

I received an unpleasant shock one week ago when a small group of young college students from Maryland visited my office to discuss disarmament. Their conversation centered around the Geneva conference at which the students claimed, the Soviet Union had demonstrated it was ready to proceed with full disarmament while the United States was dragging its feet by insisting upon unnecessarily strict safeguards! We cannot totally blame students, of course, for such potentially fatal naivete, because they have been conditioned to believe the Soviets by the unceasing flow of propaganda about "peaceful co-existence," a communist-spawned phrase. An alarmingly large proportion of American youth have become so "mentally armed" as to grasp at disarmament on Soviet terms as our only salvation.

They have been frightened into concluding there are only two alternatives in the Cold War—disarmament or nuclear destruction. But Russian leaders do not consider disarmament or nuclear destruction as the only alternative, or they would negotiate at Geneva in good faith. The Soviet leaders believe in the alternative of maintaining a para-military, economic and diplomatic offensive against us to achieve a bloodless victory. Therefore, while continuing our long and patient efforts to achieve an effective disarmament agreement, we can and must exploit this third alternative to bring such pressure to bear upon

the Soviets that they will be placed on the defensive. By so doing, we will become "mentally armed" for the struggle ahead.

Here are "three steps to victory" in the Cold War! (1) Military encirclement. Since World War II, the United States and its allies have been fairly successful in surrounding the USSR with bases, which must be maintained. (2) Economic encirclement. It should be an inflexible policy of the U. S. to give no aid to any communist country. Such aid allows the communist country to divert that part of its economy to military production and to assistance to nations unfriendly to the U. S. Poland, after receiving millions of dollars in U. S. aid, has shipped \$13 million of products and material to Castro. (3) Social ostracism. The communists are extremely sensitive to propaganda. The U. S. must cut off the Soviet Union and Communist China from the rest of the world by "hammering away" at Hungary, the plight of captive nations, the genocide in Tibet and other communist barbarities. We must place the communists in the position of trying to defend the indefensible.

Americans bought more new books last year than were owned by all mankind before the 20th century. Book publishers spent nearly \$10 million in newspaper advertising in 1958 to whet the literary appetites of the public.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

A greatly expanded program for secondary school science teachers will be offered next year by the University of Maryland department of physics.

A six-credit graduate course, consisting of an introductory study of the new high school physics course, will be offered September 18 until June 3, 1962. The new high school course was developed by the Physical Science Study Committee, which is made up of high school teachers, industrial physicists, and university professors from all parts of the country.

Still in its developmental stage, the PSSC course is being taught on a trial basis to over 80,000 students in 650 schools in many parts of the nation—including several schools in the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. area. Teachers who enroll in the course will receive free tuition, fees, and travel expenses under the provisions of a \$20,740 grant to the university from the National Science Foundation.

In addition to the six-credit course, a two-credit seminar will

be devoted to the advanced study of the PSSC course. Eleven other graduate courses in optics, electricity and magnetism, theoretical mechanics, modern physics and nuclear physics will be offered during late afternoon and evening hours.

Details for enrolling and the scheduling of these classes may be obtained by writing to the department of physics, University of Maryland at College Park.

School Safety Patrol Will Attend Major League Ball Game

On Saturday, May 20, in the Baltimore Memorial Stadium, the management of the Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc., in cooperation with the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, the Automobile Safety Council and the Automobile Club of Maryland, will be host to approximately 25,000 school children from throughout Maryland who serve as members of the school Safety Patrol. The Baltimore Orioles will play the Washington Senators, and the school safety patrol members are eagerly looking forward to this yearly outing.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes has proclaimed May 20, 1961 as "Safety Patrol Day." These boys and girls will be honored on this occasion for the excellent work they have done in protecting their schoolmates from injury and death in today's busy traffic. In the past several years not one child has been killed at a crossing protected by the safety patrol. The Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc. and the cooperating agencies sponsor this annual safety patrol day in order to acknowledge in a small way the outstanding contribution these young safety patrol members make to the traffic safety program. They devote many hours to protecting their fellow classmates when they could be enjoying this time in a leisurely fashion. They vigilantly patrol the intersections and maintain safe crossings regardless of the elements and their untiring efforts are recognized by all those who are associated in the field of safety. They are to be commended for their continuous work in guarding the lives of their fellow students. The Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc., in providing this special day for them in acknowledgment of their endeavors, is to be congratulated. A safety plaque will be presented in memorandum to Thomas Harry Riley, Traffic Analyst of the Baltimore News-Post and veteran member of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, to commemorate the tremendous interest and dedication he has espoused in traffic safety throughout the many years. This presentation will be made prior to the safety patrol day game.

Heart Drive Exceeds Quota

Plans were announced by Mrs. Robert Allen of the program committee for the annual Dinner-Meeting of the Frederick County Heart Association to be held at the

Francis Scott Key Hotel on May 29th at 6:30 o'clock. The nominating committee, Dr. James E. Stoner Jr., chairman; Dr. Richard C. Reynolds, Dr. Albert M. Powell, Jr., John W. Morgan and John M. Crum will present a slate of officers for election at this meeting.

President Nelson R. Bohn presided at the last Board meeting of the year, and appointed an Awards Committee: Mrs. James Powell Jr., chairman; Mrs. Vernal Cy Moore and Mrs. Bruce Crum. Since the January meeting memorials have been received for: Mrs. Charles Axline; Harry Hubert Bowers; L. Ray Burgee; Chas. E. Compher Jr.; Charles Corbett; E. Mabel Crummit; Herbert T. Davis; Lewis B. Eader; Mrs. Byron Free; Mrs. Charles Kelly Harris; Richard C. Kline; Mrs. Clemm H. Lenhart; John C. McKee; Robert F. Nicodemus; Sharette E. Oland; Mehrl Ramsburg; Mrs. Andrew J. Stotlenyer; Scott N. Swisher; Noel A. Tyson; Cyrus A. Tyson; J. Ross Wolfe; and Harry A. Young.

Volunteers Mrs. Jack Haller, Miss Harry Reid, Miss Katherine Thomas, Mrs. Forrest White, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Armand Giroux and Mrs. James Powell Jr., served 236 hours in the office besides the more than 600 volunteers who contributed innumerable hours to the successful campaign for heart funds.

Bruce E. Crum, General Chairman of the Heart Fund Drive, announced that the 1961 Heart Fund goal of \$15,000 was surpassed and the total to date was \$15,135. This total included \$281 collected in the Emmitsburg area. Harry Swomley was the local chairman.

MOUNT RECEIVES \$10,000 GRANT

Mount St. Mary's College has been awarded a \$10,000 grant by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission for the purchase of equipment to be used in the training of students in the use of radio isotopes under the direction of Dr. John W. Richards, professor of physics.

Notification of the grant was received from C. L. Dunham, M.D., Director of the Division of Biology and Medicine, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

1962 All-America Rose Named In Honor of John S. Armstrong



JOHN S. ARMSTRONG, famed 95-year-old California rose grower and founder of Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif., admires a bouquet of the vibrant red Grandiflora "John S. Armstrong"—a 1962 All-America winner. Mr. Armstrong's firm has created 17 All-America roses in the past 20 years—more than any other commercial rose breeding institution in the world.

SELLING THINGS HAS GOT YOU DOWN...

TRY AN AD WITH THIS PAPER...

FOR THE FASTEST SELLING IN TOWN...

CALL US TODAY!

A HOW-TO FEATURE

Paint Without Bother!

CEILING PAINTING'S A CINCH WITH THE NEW, VIRTUALLY DRIPLESS LUCITE WALL PAINT WHICH COMES IN 19 COLORS PLUS A SPECIAL CEILING WHITE. ITS RICH CONSISTENCY WON'T ALLOW IT TO RUN DOWN HANDLE, DROP OR SPATTER LIKE REGULAR PAINT.

IT'S THIXOTROPIC—MEANING IT'S CREAMY LIKE MAYONNAISE, YET WHEN TOUCHED WITH BRUSH OR ROLLER, IT FLOWS LIKE REGULAR PAINT.

THE DUPONT-DEVELOPED WALL PAINT HANDLES SO EASILY, QUICKLY, AND CLEANLY, HOUSEWIVES FIND THEY CAN RE-DO ENTIRE ROOM IN A DAY.

Business Services

PATRONIZE our Advertisers. These firms are reliable and have proven through the years that they handle only quality products and offer skilled professional service and advice to their patrons.

C. E. WILSON
Funeral Home
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Phones:
Emmitsburg HI 7-4621
Fairfield 6

ALLEN D. COOL
CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER
S. Seton Ave. Emmitsburg
Phone HI 7-3024

DR. R. P. KLINGER, JR.
Optometrist
19 East Main Street
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
Complete Optical Repairs
HOURS
MONDAY: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(Other Evenings By Appointment)
PHONES
EMMITSBURG HI 7-5191
WESTMINSTER TI 8-8340

Dr. D. L. Beegle
CHIROPRACTOR
Emmitsburg, Md.

Fast and Dependable
Prescription Service
Accuracy
Comes First
Your Rexall Drug Store
Peoples Drug Store
York Street, Gettysburg

Sheila, A Little Girl with Great Courage, Invents A Game, 'Let's Play Sunday School'

Sheila Nelson of Minneapolis, a blue-eyed and brunette young lady of five years whose cherubic face is generously seasoned with freckles, has just invented a game called "Let's Play Sunday School."

The reason for this bit of little-girl contrivance is that Sheila no longer can walk to the Lutheran Church half a block up the hill from her home. And because of sidewalk bumps, it's equally exasperating to get her to her real Sunday school by wheel chair propelled by her mother.

Indeed, she may never be able to make her way again to that house of worship at the top of the hill, a journey's end that seems more unattainable with each painful, passing day. So Sheila today must "make believe" about Sunday school at home.

Severe rheumatoid arthritis of the neck, hands, wrists, knees and feet, cruelly intensified in recent weeks, account for her inability to travel up that hill to church on the Sabbath, to listen to biblical stories and to scissor paper cut-outs of Noah's ark "with everything that creepeth upon the earth," together with lambs and kneeling camels and other figures of the Nativity.

Another 30,000 children in the nation each year are in the same aching predicament as Sheila, the answer to which The National Foundation is seeking today with March of Dimes contributions.

"It's difficult to believe," says Mrs. Ronald Nelson, the child's mother, "but many of my neighbors just won't believe that children are stricken by arthritis. They actually tell me—after all my experience with Sheila—that arthritis is a disease that only the old folks get."

Two years of caring day and night for Sheila have taught her attractive mother that juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is a long way removed from harmless "growing pains." Mrs. Nelson, her husband and two other children are often awakened in the night by Sheila's outcries although much of the time she



Sheila addresses her "make-believe Sunday School" and tells story of Jonah and the Whale. She is under treatment at March of Dimes-supported arthritis clinic in Minneapolis.

child beats back her tears and fears.

Once a week, Mrs. Nelson and Sheila travel tedious miles across Minneapolis to the March of Dimes-supported Children's Rheumatism Clinic of the University of Minnesota. There scientists study any blood changes in Sheila and, under the almost astronomical magnification of electron microscopy, also study specimens of tissue and fluid from her knee.

For her part, at the clinic, the mother takes lessons in home physical therapy for the child. "Sheila is a withdrawn and tongue-tied little girl most of the time," her mother says, "but the cat doesn't have her tongue on Sundays when she 'opens' her Sunday school 'class' here at home. We think the likely reason for this is that when she was able to go to our church until some months ago, that was the one time and place where she somehow blossomed. If she did have pain then, and that was often so,

she was just spunky enough not to let the Sunday school teacher and the other kids know about it."

Through the exercise of prodigious badgering, a stranger was admitted to Sheila's "at home" Sunday school a Sunday ago. Dressed in her blue organdy best and seated on the living room couch, the young lady was recounting with appropriate gestures the story of Jonah and the Whale to a wholly imaginary audience of others of her small fry generation.

With March of Dimes contributions, The National Foundation, has been able to establish four arthritis study centers across the nation and has made an additional 20 research grants in this one field. But more such centers and grants are needed if Sheila is to climb back up the hill to her real-life Sunday school; and if the torments of the other 30,000 child victims of rheumatoid arthritis are to end.

SLOW DOWN and LIVE

USED CARS

1957 Dodge 2-dr.; R&H; Full Power.
1957 Buick Special 2-dr.; HT; R&H&A; P.B.; P.S.
1956 Ford Fairlane 2 Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; Power Steering.
1955 Pontiac 4-Door; R&H; Automatic Transmission.

CHANGE NOW TO SUMMER LUBRICATION

SANDERS GARAGE
—AUTO SALES & SERVICE—
PHONE HI 7-3451 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

In My Book, Saving is the Shortest Distance between Two Points!

Maybe it isn't good geometry, teacher, but we think you'll agree it makes good sense for everyone. No matter what your goal may be, you'll reach it in the shortest time by SAVING steadily. Open an account with us and add to it regularly. Bank interest, compounded, makes your savings grow faster . . . helps you "get there" sooner!

Learning to save is education for successful living. If you have children, open savings accounts for them here and now.

The Farmers State Bank
EMMITSBURG MARYLAND
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

HELPING BABY SEE By Dr. Alden N. Haffner Director, Vision Conservation Institute

We don't know, exactly, how much baby can see at birth, probably nothing more than light and dark and vague shapes. We do



know, however, that much of the eye mechanism needed for fine vision, is not developed completely in the new born baby.

At one month of age, baby is able to control the muscles of his eyes enough to follow an object for a short distance. During the second month, baby is able to keep the object in sight and to follow it for a longer distance. He's able to focus his eyes better and to see more clearly.

There is much that a mother can do to help her baby's eyes develop properly. Here are a few pointers mother may keep in mind as she observes and cares for her new baby.

Place baby in his crib so that neither eye is favored as he looks about the room.

Encourage baby to use both eyes and both sides of his body in his play activities by placing toys so that neither eye is favored.

When baby has a fever, keep him from concentrating on close-vision tasks, such as looking at a picture book or playing with blocks or any toys which require concentration.

Give baby as much freedom as possible for activities and experiences that are needed to make seeing meaningful.

Today, there is a strong trend toward preventive care in the field of vision. It is possible to foresee future health problems through regular eye examinations. In fact, it is best to plan the first professional eye examination at the age of three. At this age it is possible to determine whether there is a tendency toward nearsightedness or farsightedness. At this age too it is possible to determine whether the many visual skills a child will need as he grows are beginning to develop as they should.

An early examination also gives your eye doctor the records he needs for future comparison as both the child and his vision develop and as his eyes are exposed to the tasks of modern living, such as reading and television. Only regular eye examinations can determine what changes, if any, have taken place in the eyes.

Happily, most babies grow and develop and learn to see without any trouble.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Pitfalls Of Buying On Credit

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 18—I hear that some of the college professors who are advising President Kennedy on means of increasing employment favor expanding consumer installment buying. Present Extent Of The Credit Business

Credit comes in two forms:—

(1) When your wife goes to her favorite store and has her purchases "charged." The store looks up her record through the Municipal Credit Bureau. If she has no black marks against her, the goods are given her or sent to her home. When the monthly bill is sent for these goods, the store expects a payment in a short time,—thirty days later as a maximum. The stores really like to encourage such charge accounts, as your wife is likely to buy more if she can charge the goods rather than pay cash.

The other form of credit is where the buyer gives a note, or several notes, payable on specified dates, with power of repossession of the goods on a certain date after reasonable notice in case a note is not paid. I do not object per se to such installment buying, especially on refrigerators, television sets, washing machines, clothes dryers, and other household appliances which can be repossessed in good condition. I, HOWEVER, EARNESTLY URGE THAT YOU READ THE LIGHT FINE PRINT ON THE AGREEMENT AND REALLY UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU ARE ASKED TO SIGN.

Let me close this column by giving some statistics for bankers, merchants, and parents to read. These figures are based upon a survey by the University of Michigan. The survey showed that 68% of American households are in debt in one form or another. 48% of the families are saddled with periodic installment debt repayments; 31% owe mortgage debts; 24% owe on non-installment debt. According to the study, 14% of the families owing installment debt are "in hock" for over \$1,000,—double the proportion only five years ago.

House, Automobiles, And Furniture

As I read the advertisements today on new homes for sale, I am astounded at the way they can be bought by veterans without any down payment, or can be bought by anyone at very small down payments and a long mortgage of thirty years or more. This is very different from when I was a young man getting married. Then we were compelled to pay one-third in cash and the mortgage would be written for only five years.

When talking to students of Babson Institute, I call to their attention the economics of birds which build their "houses" before they are "married" and raise any little birds. To the young people buying furniture on the installment plan, I am not prepared now to give definite advice. The laws of different states vary as to the rights of repossession. If you are behind in the payments on a house, it is a long process for the mortgagee to get you out of the house, especially if you are willing to pay a reasonable rent. If you are behind in your payments for a television set or some other luxury item, and default on these payments, you must be prepared to let the store take it back before you damage it. This also applies to certain household utilities mentioned above.

When it comes to buying furniture on installment, a young couple should carefully consider each item purchased. One installment note and agreement should cover the bedroom furniture; another note and agreement should cover the living room furniture; and a third note and agreement could cover the dining room set. All incidentals should be paid for in cash. Furthermore, the three sets of furniture should not be bought at the same time; but in the order above outlined, say at least a month apart, even if you are obliged to "camp out" for a few weeks. As I look back to my early days, we got considerable pleasure out of gradually furnishing our little house. Surely more pleasure comes in striving than in arriving.

Statistics Which Should Be Read
Let me close this column by giving some statistics for bankers, merchants, and parents to read. These figures are based upon a survey by the University of Michigan. The survey showed that 68% of American households are in debt in one form or another. 48% of the families are saddled with periodic installment debt repayments; 31% owe mortgage debts; 24% owe on non-installment debt. According to the study, 14% of the families owing installment debt are "in hock" for over \$1,000,—double the proportion only five years ago.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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

CHARLES ARTHUR BELDER, 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 ASSOCIATION Member of Maryland Press Association, Inc., and Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Throwing Out Party

Practically every medicine cabinet is a bit like grandmother's attic — full of things that were useful once but aren't anymore. In addition to being useless, left-over drugs can also be dangerous.

Liquids may evaporate with time. Then they may become too highly concentrated to be safe. You can get a nasty burn from concentrated iodine, for instance.

Toss out any left-over drugs prescribed for a previous illness. Never give left-over drugs to somebody who seems to have the same symptoms you had. And don't take them yourself. You may seem to have the same illness for which a drug was originally prescribed. But you may actually have something entirely different, needing different medicine altogether. Remember that taking the wrong medicine can be dangerous as well as useless.

Throw out any gauze or other bandaging material which has become soiled.
Your medicine cabinet should contain only the drug you are taking for a current illness, aside from such household remedies as aspirin and bicarbonate of soda. Anyone ill enough to need a prescription drug is ill enough to need a doctor's advice before taking anything. This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.



JOIN THE MARINES

KNOW YOUR INSECT ENEMY

THE CORN EARWORM

American farmers lose an estimated two million acres of corn each year to this hungry pest, the corn earworm. This same pest also attacks many other crops, from cotton to tomatoes.

Moths emerge from the ground in spring and early summer. They vary in color from grayish to brown with irregular markings. Wingspread is about 1 1/2 inches.

Female moths lay 500 to 3,000 tiny yellowish eggs individually on corn silks. Within 2 to 10 days eggs hatch. Worms first feed on leaves and soft silks. Eventually larvae eat their way down the silk and devour kernels of corn. Mature earworms are 2 inches long and range from light green to pinkish in color.

After maturing, the larva leaves the ear, enters the soil and becomes a pupa from which a new moth will develop. From egg to adult takes about 30 days in summer. Two generations are usual in Northern areas, 5 or more in the South.

Insecticides will control earworms. But when DDT and similar pesticides are applied, the forage cannot be used for livestock feeding because of residue problems.

However, during 1960, a new-type pesticide was introduced. This insecticide, called Sevin, is a carbamate which is safer to use than many previously-available materials. As a spray or dust, the new insecticide gives excellent earworm control, and presents no residue problems when used according to label directions. Thus, farmers can grow worm-free corn and also make good use of their forage for livestock feeding. No traces of Sevin show up in milk or meat from animals fed Sevin-treated forage.



Entomologists also recommend several cultural methods to help cut down earworm populations. They suggest growing strains of corn with long, tight husks, planting early and plowing fields in the fall to eliminate pupae.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

INGRID BERGMAN AND CBS are involved in what the network refers to as a "gentleman's agreement" for Miss Bergman to star in another special sometime next season . . . Latest candidate for ABC's Thursday-night-at-9:30 spot next fall is Margie, not to be confused with Gale Storm's My Little Margie.

This one is to star Cynthia Pepper as a teen-ager growing up during the 1920's. Jeanne Crain starred in the feature movie made in the late Forties . . . Robert Horton's contract for Wagon Train expires after the 1961-62 season and, as of the present time, he has no intention of renewing it . . . Starting in October, NBC will air eight hour-long live TV versions of old David Selznick features. The shows include "Intermezzo," "Spellbound," "Portrait of Jennie" and "Rebecca," among others.

WARNER BROTHERS' FIRST NEW WESTERN since "Colt 45" is now in the teach-the-stars-the-fast-draw stage. Title is "Tumbleweed," and the student stars are Chad Everett and Evan McCord . . . Richard Burton, now busy on Broadway in "Camelot," has signed to star in Grand Deception, a new series planned for the 1962-63 season . . . Keefe Brasselle's Beachfront series is the most likely occupant for next season's CBS Wednesday-night-at-8:30 spot . . . Circus buffs should get their fill next season on TV. Besides CBS's Frontier Circus series, NBS has tentatively scheduled an hour-long circus show each Friday night at 7:30, featuring taped pickups of 20 or so European Big Tops . . . The new Joey Bishop series is firmly set on NBC's schedule for next season.

DEAN MARTIN WILL BECOME a producer when the TV production company he's forming gets off the ground. There are plans for at least one series, but Dean will star in only a couple of specials a year after his current NBC contract expires . . . Dick Powell has agreed to emcee the May 16 Emmy Awards Show . . . Skip Homeier, star of the deceased Dan Raven, has been set to star in two upcoming episodes of the syndicated Play of the Week . . . Walt Disney will present at least three specials on NBC next season in addition to his regular show: "The Magnificent Rebel," a life of Beethoven, "Magnificent Rats of the Paris Opera," to be filmed in Paris this summer, and a show on the Vienna Boys Choir.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

There are some observers who feel that true sovietization will be accomplished in the United States long before it is achieved in Russia.

This quite provocative statement requires some background explanations. Under the true Soviet system, it is visualized that in time the workers will own all business and industry. Theoretically, the Russian government is at present only running the C. W. Harder Russian business system until such time as the workers can take over the operation of everything. Of course, it is quite unlikely their politicians will ever give up the economic power they now hold.

However, in America, the trend is quite possibly moving quite rapidly in that direction. During the winter season recently in Miami, the nation's most powerful labor leaders released a statement that they are contemplating going into the home mortgage business to perk up home building with a cool billion dollars put out at lower than prevailing interest rates in mortgages.

A billion dollars is a lot of money. Less than 20 banks in the entire nation have as much as a billion in total assets. But labor unions, aided by enforced payments of dues plus huge sums paid into pension and welfare funds, are today a major financial power and growing daily.

Insulation Research Aids Astronaut



CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — Two unique thermal insulations, developed by Johns-Manville and successfully tested against extreme temperatures in outer space, have been selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to shield this country's first astronaut when he is orbited aboard the Project Mercury spacecraft.

External skin temperatures are expected to range from minus 100°F to as high as 2,000° as the spacecraft built by McDonnell Aircraft goes through varying atmospheric conditions during launching, orbiting and re-entry. Protection of the spaceman and equipment in these extremes of temperature is as vital as perfect functioning of the vehicle's components. To provide maximum protection from heat with a minimum of added weight, materials required to do the insulation job must attain thermal efficiencies which only a year or two ago would have been considered theoretically impossible.

The two thermal insulations selected by NASA to meet these spacecraft requirements were developed at the Johns-Manville Research Center at Manville, New Jersey, largest thermal insulation laboratories in the world. One of the insulations, "Min-K", actually has a thermal conductivity considerably lower than that of still air, traditionally considered the lowest possible, according to Dr. C. F. Rassweiler, vice president for Research and Development, Johns-Manville Corp.

The second insulation used by McDonnell is Thermoflex, a blanket-like material composed of ceramic fibers produced from arc-furnace melts at temperatures higher than used in producing any other fibers. This material, because of its fluffy structure, will offer high resistance to the passage of noise as well as heat, Dr. Rassweiler commented. Shielding the astronaut from the high noise levels experienced during launching was deemed necessary by the designers of the spacecraft.

4-Point Preparedness Program Emphasized

The Continuity of Government Program at National, State and local levels stresses government readiness in four ways to meet a nuclear attack on this country:

1. To designate legal successors for each key official in case he is killed or disabled.
2. To protect essential records.
3. To establish blast or fall-out-protected control centers.
4. To provide for maximum use of government personnel, resources and equipment.

ATTENTION! Members of the Gettysburg Moose

—FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—
Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!
DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
MARY HOWE ORCHESTRA
—Entertainment and Floor Show—
Ernest H. Hall, Washington, D. C.

Now Is The Time

Your Oil Burner has just had a rough winter. Good advice is to have it cleaned, oiled and adjusted right now and have it ready for next Fall!

Expert Oil Burner Service

Complete Cleaning, Adjusting and Repairing of Any make Oil Burner or Boiler

All Work Guaranteed - Rates Reasonable

Lew's Oil Burner Service

LEWIS E. HAHN, Prop.
Phone CRestview 1-4331
THURMONT MARYLAND

smart people are want-ad minded!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7-room brick front house, 4 up and 3 down, with bath and can be used as two apartments. 517 W. Main St., phone HI 7-3732.

FOR SALE — Summer cottage along Monocacy River at Harney, Md. For further information call Gettysburg, Pa., ED. 4-5572 or write P.O. Box 170, Emmitsburg, Md. 5/12/2t

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

BLDG. MATERIALS—Carpenter slashes prices. 1x6-T&G-\$82.00 th.; Cushion Glide Windows 2-0-3-2-\$10.95; Back Door \$11.95; Inside Jams \$2.95; 2 1/2 lb. roofing still \$6.75 sq.; Nails @ \$10.95 keg; Kiln Dried Fir, \$99.00 th.; Basement sash \$3.50 Picture Window complete \$42.50; 1/2 in. U.S.G. Celotex \$66.00 th.; 2 in. Fiberglass Ins. \$52.00 th.; 10 in. Redwood siding \$135.00 th.; German Siding (select) \$155.00 th.; Select Oak Flooring \$205.00 th.; 3-0-4-6 Storm Window \$12.95; Storm Door just \$27.50. Plenty air dried pine as low as \$80.00 th. We deliver to job site. JIM CARPENTER CO., Madison, Va. Phone Whitehall 8-4460, day or night.

QUALITY FURNITURE Detour, Md. National Adv. Brands Furniture, Bedding, TV's Appliances, Shades and Lineoleum. Big Savings Stop in and see for yourself Liberal Credit

FOR SALE—John Deere No. 290 corn planter; Oliver No. 44 corn planter; Ferguson 2 - bottom plow; 28-disc harrow; 7-ft. Culti-packer; 7-ft. mowers for C, H or M Farmalls; Myers Hay Conditioner; T145 P.T. McCormick baler; John Deere "B" Tractor with cultivators. Curtis R. Bucher, Gettysburg Road, phone EDgewood 4-4981. 5/12/2t

FOR SALE—Bluetick Coonhound puppies, bred from good tree hounds. Gil Eiker, Gettysburg Road, Emmitsburg. 5/12/2tp

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet business epe., practically new tires, good paint, running order — Cheap to quick buyer. R. B. Florence, phone HI 7-2425. 5/12/2t-1tp

FINE MODERN HOME FOR SALE 3 1/2 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.

NOTICES NOTICE — Room for rent. Also will keep children at my home while parents work. Helen Fuss, 211 W. Main St., Emmitsburg. 5/19/2tp

NOTICE — Drapes, Slip Covers, re-upholstering, altering, sewing. Mrs. L. H. Cregger, phone HI 7-2259. 5/5/3tp

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Evahart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MELrose 2-3177. tf

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.

NOTICE—Mail Order Prices without the inconvenience. Ask about our economy photo finishing at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 5/5/4t

NOTICE—If you really want your child to learn to play the piano give her good tools to start with. Otherwise your ambition may be defeated. We have Good pianos, all types, new and used. Our used pianos are O.K. Certified and guaranteed bargains. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

NOTICE—My telephone number has been changed to Hillcrest 7-2148. Lloyd J. Marshall, Contractor and Builder, R1, Emmitsburg, Md. 5/12/3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room house with bath, located in DePaul St. Possession June 1. Mrs. Marie Saffer, 225 N. Seton Ave. 1tp

FOR RENT — Four-room apartment, private bath, large yard, heat and hot-water furnished. Couple with small child or elderly couple, Apply Richard M. Cullison, Realtor, Drive-In Real Estate, Emmitsburg, Md., phone HI 7-5101. 5/12/4tp

WANTED

WANTED—Baby sitting, day or night; large playground; experienced mother. Phone HI 7-2302. tf

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

DIETITIANS Immediate Western Maryland opening for Dietitian II with the State of Maryland. Position requires coll. degree in dietetics or nutrition. Salary—\$4540-5677 (Max. in 6 yrs.). For detailed information, contact Comm. of Personnel, 301 W. Preston St., Balto 1, Md., IMMEDIATELY. 1t

WANTED—Waitress—must be 18 yrs old and able to work Sat., Sun., and holidays. Apply in person. Buchers Restaurant and Motel, Emmitsburg. tf

Festival Date Set The annual festival of the Elias Lutheran Church will be held on the church lawn, Saturday, July 22, 1961, it has been announced.

Power Utility Makes Appointments

The Potomac Edison Company today announced the appointment of John P. Coblentz and L. Arden Kolkhorst to new duties within two of the utility company's major departments.



John P. Coblentz

Coblentz was named Manager of Industrial Power Sales where he will be responsible for sales and service activities with the company's industrial customers. He succeeds Elmer P. Bachtell who has been assigned special duties associated with planning for the company's new general

Hot Water Essential To Clean Dishes

Make sure your hot water system can provide water of at least 140 degrees if your remodeling or home building plans call for installation of an electric dishwasher, advises the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.



L. Arden Kolkhorst

Coblentz has been with Potomac Edison over 25 years and much of his experience has been in the industrial power sales field. Since 1957 he has been serving as Manager of Commercial Marketing activities.

He is an engineering graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and resides in Hagerstown with his wife and two children.

Kolkhorst has been with PE over 15 years and all of his work has been connected to the appliance installation and service field. He was associated with the utility company at Keyser until late last year when he transferred to Hagerstown as Service Specialist. Kolkhorst also resides in Hagerstown with his wife and son.

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Rev. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10 o'clock.

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed) John C. Chatlos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 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 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Pentecost, May 21, 1961. Sunday School and Confirmation Class, 9:11 a. m. The Service with Confirmation, 10:30 a. m. Fellowship, 11:30 to 12:30 p. m. Caravan, 12:30 p. m. Luther League, 7 p. m.

Advertisement for U.S. Savings Bonds with an eagle illustration and text: 'THAT'S A FACT... U.S. SAVINGS BONDS... 20 YEARS OF SERVICE TO AMERICA!'

Advertisement for 'Let's Go Fishin'' by Bob Brewster, Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outboards.

It has long been an accepted fact that truth is stranger than fiction. But when the two are scrambled together, with no more hope of separating them than starting a snowball factory in Florida, that is when really "strange" facts are found. Who hasn't heard, for example, the old outdoorsman's tale of the rattlesnake mates that hunted together, and when one was killed the other would return to the spot to seek revenge. True or false? TRUTH OR NOT? Or how about the real oldie about the crippled diving duck that goes to the bottom and clamps on to a weed and expires? Just a story, or the truth? Almost every duck hunter has had this story told to him, but none I've talked to have actually seen the duck do it. Or the mountain lion stories that occur in Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska with regularity — can a mountain lion live in those states? Numerous people have reported seeing them, yet to date no pictures have been taken of them and none have been shot. But it could be true. Then there's the antique explanation of why pike and pickerel seem to pass up fishermen in mid-summer. "No doubt about it," and old timer will say, "they are shedding their teeth and their mouths are sore." SPRAY JOB Will a skunk really be unable to spray the woodsman who picks him up by the tail and keeps the skunk's hind feet off the ground? Or can he? And another that refuses to stay dead is the story that wild animals, much like their civilized brothers, frequently have a taste for the grape and go on prolonged "binges" from eating fermented fruit. A lot of people believe this. Actually, even if all these old wives' tales and miles from the truth, isn't it a lot more interesting to sort of go along and semi-believe? It's well and good to be a scoffer, but there are a lot of people who find their lives are spiced by these and other "mysteries" of the wild. HARD TO SCARE Fishermen who worry about "scaring" the fish with the disturbance of their outboard motor could well take a page from the book of a fisherman in southwest Iowa whose favorite lake was a mass of weeds. Fish, sure, lots of them, but so many weeds that pretty near everybody else stayed away from the little weedy gem. Not this boy. He would trailer out to the lake, launch his boat and crank up his Mercury outboard. Then he would whiz around in tight circles until the churning propeller had cleared a sizable spot, anchor and light his pipe, and in 15 minutes (time for the debris to settle) start catching fish. Then somebody saw him and the fat was in the fire. Now everybody's doing it and he's looking for more weedy lakes where his 22-horse Merc '200 can improve the fishing.

and Mrs. William Moore and family, Owings Mills. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Mary D. Stout. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mr. Wetzel's mother, Mrs. Nora Wetzel. Mrs. R. J. Conlon, Washington, is visiting with her sisters, Miss Louise Sebald and Mrs. James Alvey. Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and daughter, York, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wacher. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Woodbury, N. J., visited with Mrs. Pitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold over the weekend. Robert Gelwicks, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited with Mr. Topper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, Taneytown, spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Topper. Rev. Martin Sleasman, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, is a patient at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Eddie Arcaro holds the record for winning jockeys in the \$150,000 Preakness at Pimlico. His six winners were Bold Ruler, Nashua, Bold, Hill Prince, Citation and Whirlaway.

Check These Prices EMCO FEEDS 16% Pig & Hog ... \$3.90 20% Laying Mash ... 4.20 16% Dairy Feed ... 3.60 Sweet Mix ... 3.50 38% Hog Supplement 4.95

Track Team Scores Duncan Bossie, star Mount St. Mary's track performer, was the top individual point producer in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference meet at American University, Washington, D. C., Saturday but the Mountaineers were forced

Advertisement for New Forest Park, Hanover, Pa. SATURDAY, MAY 20 MARYLAND SCHOOL DAY SUNDAY, MAY 21 FREE SHOW BY THE BLUE RANCH BOYS Hold Your Picnic Here. Phone ME 3-5286

Advertisement for 1961 OXPOSITION AND SCOUT SHOW Saturday, June 3 - 6:45 P.M. FREDERICK FAIR GROUNDS Admission \$1—Children under 8 FREE Tickets on Sale by Emmitsburg Boy Scouts

Advertisement for Glenn L. Bream, Inc. Early Bird Bargains DON'T WAIT—SAVE PLENTY on a dependable USED CAR at these special Spring prices! 1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 SEDAN ... 2595 2295 1958 FORD 2-DR. SDN., R&H ... 1295 1095 1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DR., R&H ... 895 695 1955 GMC SUBURBAN ... 796 595 1951 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. ... 195 95

Will Manage Dealer Activities

Elgin A. Roof of Hagerstown has been named by The Potomac Edison Company to the newly-created post of Supervisor of Dealer Activities. In this capacity, he will be responsible for the development of activities involving the participation of electrical appliance dealers and for the development and maintenance of relations between PE and dealers. Roof has a broad electrical background, serving for many

years as commercial representative and sales supervisor. In these



posts he has served at Hagerstown, Winchester, Cumberland and Frederick. Since 1957 he has served as Wiring Promotion Specialist for the PE System.

In his new activities with appliance dealers, Roof will be working from the company's general offices at Hagerstown.

Roof resides at 201 E. Irvin Avenue in Hagerstown with his wife and daughter.

new beauty for walls and woodwork



Easy to apply and washable... of course

ALKYD FLAT ENAMEL—Here is the decorator's choice in an interior flat wall finish. The beautiful colors, the rich velvet flat finish, the ease of application and the washability of the finish combine to give a room that you will be proud to show and happy to live in.

SEMI GLOSS ENAMEL—a perfect companion for Prim Alkyd Flat. Rich semi gloss beauty that is easily washed or dusted. Especially suited for use in kitchens and baths, for woodwork trim and cabinets.

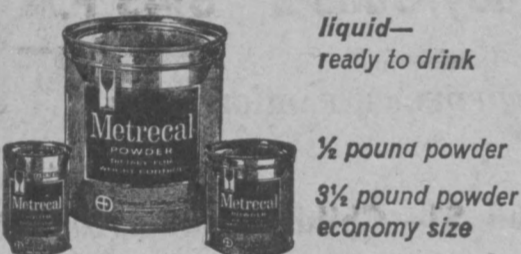
THURMONT COOPERATIVE INC.

Phone CR 1-3111
Rocky Ridge Warehouse
Phone HI 7-3824



Ready for Summer?
Metrecal
DIETARY FOR WEIGHT CONTROL

to help you lose weight and avoid regaining it



liquid—ready to drink

1/2 pound powder
3/4 pound powder economy size

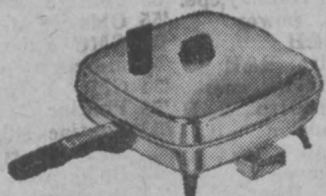
CROUSE'S

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
PHONE HI 7-2211 EMMITSBURG, MD.

LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES MILLWORK
GLASS — PAINT — TERRA COTTA
ROCKWOOL — NAILS
SMITH & REIFSNIDER, INC.
—Phone Your Order Collect—
PHONE (TI) 8-7650 WESTMINSTER, MD.

LOOKING FOR A GIFT FOR THE SPRING BRIDE?
ZERFING'S IS NOW FEATURING
A Complete Line Of
West Bend

Stainless Steel & Aluminum Houseware



We Also Have the Popular

CORNING WARE
Zerfing Hardware Inc.
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

cert March, George Kenny; "Es-pana Rapsody," Emmanuel Chabrier; "Toccata for Band," Frank Erickson; "American Folk Rhapsody No. 1," Clare Grundman.

Students participating from Emmitsburg High School are Judy Valentine and Leroy Valentine.

Artery Trouble Can Be Modified

A Yale University scientist has conjectured that hardening of the arteries, the condition which results in heart attacks and strokes, develops in two phases, the first of which is an injury to the lining of the blood vessels.

Dr. Levin L. Waters, a professor of pathology at the Yale University School of Medicine, recently reported some conclusions from a 20-year study supported in part by the American Heart Association and the Waterbury (Conn.) Heart Association.

Apparently arterial blood vessel injury occurs very commonly, Dr. Waters has found from his animal studies. At any rate, damage to arteries may be produced by short episodes of high blood pressure, lasting just a few minutes, or by bacteria or by chemical substances carried in the blood during illness.

According to Dr. Water's concept, the blood, carrying a type of fatty substance, flowing by a site of arterial injury, deposits a fatty plaque wherever there is injury and inflammation, and only at those sites.

The information was issued in a special research report by the American Heart Association.

PE Improving Public Relations Under New System

A major reorganization of the sales division of the Potomac Edison System's marketing and public relations department was announced this week by C. D. Lyon, PE vice president.

The reorganization, in effect, realigns the duties of the utility company's commercial, residential and farm marketing groups into two functional divisions; Technical Services and Promotion and Planning. The new organization also provides for a sales training division.

John W. Morgan, district manager of the Potomac Edison Co. here, said the reorganization will not affect any personnel changes locally, but will mean a more efficient staff service to company's local sales organization.

The three new divisions will be

headed by George T. Sanders of Hagerstown who will assume the duties of general sales manager. He will be responsible for coordinating the sales and training activities in the residential, farm, commercial and merchandise fields. In addition, he will be responsible for the development of sales activities and programs.

Appointments also were announced for the newly-created Technical Services Dept. This organization will be headed by H. A. James, a veteran of over 33 years with PE. As manager of Technical Services, James will be responsible for providing technical training and assistance in various sales programs to the utility company's district representatives in the commercial, residential and farm fields.

John H. Reddig will assume duties of assistant manager of Technical Services and will continue to serve as supervisor of electric comfort heating. He will be responsible for providing technical information and assistance pertaining to the selling, application, installation and use of all types of electrical equipment and apparatus employed in comfort heating.

C. Robert Meyer, formerly assistant lighting supervisor, will take over duties as supervisor of Air Conditioning and Commercial Cooking. He will be responsible for providing technical information and assistance pertaining to the selling, application, installation and use of all types of air conditioning, heat pumps, ventilation and commercial cooking equipment.

Student Receives Service Award

John Barry Cronan, Chevy Chase, Md., was the recipient of the Student Council Service Award at Mount St. Mary's College in ceremonies held Parents' Day, May 7.

Cronan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Cronan, 6726 Fairfax Road, Chevy Chase, Md. He is a junior at Mount St. Mary's with a major in English.

The Student Council Service Award is given annually to the underclassman best exemplifying the "Mountaineer Spirit" in working for the improvement of student life at the college.

During the 1960-'61 academic year, Cronan served as decorations chairman of the Capitol Club Dance, business manager of the Junior Prom held at the Hotel Washington in Wash., D. C., and as chairman of the Parents' Day Dance, social highlight of the Parents' Weekend at the college.

Mid-Atlantic Boys Win Juvenile Decency Awards

Middle Atlantic regional and sectional winners in the annual "Boy of the Year" contest of the Boys' Clubs of America have been announced by A. L. Cole, president of the national youth-guidance organization.

John Ruffner, 16, a member of the West Side Branch of the Boys' Clubs of Newark, was chosen for outstanding service to his home, church, school, community and Boys' Club. As one of seven regional winners in the 580-Club, 600,000-member organization, he will receive a \$200 scholarship from a fund established by the Reader's Digest Foundation to stimulate interest in higher education among Boys' Club members.

In the upper quarter of his junior class at Barringer High School, John is a member of the national junior honor society, the mathematics, rocket and science clubs and plays trombone in the school band. At his Boys' Club, John serves as a volunteer junior leader, swimming instructor and volunteer lifeguard at the pool. He has on several occasions shown quick thinking and ability to cope with disaster by saving the lives of other Club members.

National "Boy of the Year" honors and a \$500 scholarship were won by Richard Lopez, 17, of the El Paso, Tex., Boys' Club. William Jefford, 17, a member

of the Germantown Boys' Club in Philadelphia and a senior at Northeast Catholic High School, won a sectional award and a \$100 scholarship. At the Club, Bill is



William Jefford

vice president of the senior leaders, basketball coach and manager, cloak room attendant, lectures on conservation and instructs a special class of prospective junior counselors for the Club's resident camp. In the past nine years he has participated in all sports and given freely of his time to instruct other boys and to plan and manage many special events and competitions.

Baseball Fans Like New Drink

The Baltimore Orioles have a new slogan, "It Can Be Done in '61," and a new song carrying out the same theme.

The only thing that was missing for dyed-in-the-wool Oriole fans was a drink with which to toast to victory or drown sorrow when the Baltimore stalwarts were defeated. It took "Maryland's Most Wanted Bourbon," Kentucky Gentlemen, to fill this pressing need.

Appropriately named the "Big O," the drink is long, tall and for those who favor bourbon, delicious. Here is the recipe:

Place in shaker: Juice of one lemon, teaspoon sugar, dash of Grenadine, one oz. orange juice, 2 ozs. Kentucky Gentleman. Fill with crushed ice. Shake, pour into 12 oz. glass. Decorate with orange slice and cherry. C'mon Birds!

First introduced in restaurants and taverns, the "Big O" is now being served in many homes according to letters received by the distillery. The drink was created for Kentucky Gentleman by Murray Roberts, famous Maryland mixologist whose book of drink recipes is soon to be published.

New Vice President Of School Board

Clarence C. C. Thomas was elected vice president of the Frederick County Board of Education recently in the annual reorganization of the board.

Ross V. Smith was once again elected president. Both were unanimously elected.

Mr. Thomas fills the position vacated by Mrs. Paul S. Wise whose term on the board expired last month. She was replaced by Miss Lavenia Hood.

The school board adopted a resolution expressing appreciation for the work done by Mrs. Wise while she was a member of the board.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu for the week beginning May 22 at the Emmitsburg Public School has been announced as follows:

Monday: Beef and vegetable pie, biscuit topping, buttered peas, grapefruit, carrot and orange jello salad, butterscotch pudding.

Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun, green beans, potato salad, cherry crunch.

Wednesday: Franks on buttered roll, baked beans, lettuce and tomato salad, apple pudding cake.

Thursday: Creamed chicken on filling, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, orange jello with fruit.

Friday: Fish sticks, buttered parsley potatoes, celery filled with peanut butter, 1/2 peach, sticky buns.

Milk, bread and butter served with each meal.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus S. McBride of Middletown announce the engagement of their daughter,

Dorothy Viola, to John David Gartrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gartrell, near Taneytown.

Miss McBride is a graduate of Middletown High School and the Frostburg State Teachers College and teaches second grade at Adamstown Elementary School.

Gartrell is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and is engaged in farming with his father. A June wedding is planned.

Birthday Party Held

A birthday party was given Anne Umbel on Sunday in the Lutheran Parish House in honor of her seventh birthday. Those present were: Luanne Harner, Shiella Chatlos, Patty Eyer, Debbie Gillespie, Vickie Valentine, Connie Boyer, Linda Smith, Karen Shorb, Pat Shorb, Valerie McCleaf, Johnny Hemmingway, Jeff Myers, Douglas Orner. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Stevie Adams, Mary Ann Rice, Johnny Ott, Kerry Shorb, Bobby Dean Sites, Sandra Sites, Tommy, Mickie, and Bret Umbel, and Pat and Tommy Clarke.

The greatest threat to progress and improvement is prejudice.

been assigned to Co. A, 1st Battalion, 1st Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C. for eight weeks of Basic Combat Training. This is his first phase of six months active duty training with the U. S. Army and a part of the obligation he incurred upon enlisting in the Army Reserve. His Army Reserve unit is Co. B, 1st Bg/115th Inf., Frederick, Md.

PTA ELECTS

At the meeting of St. Joseph's High School PTA held Tuesday evening election of officers was held with the following results: president, Mrs. Rita Byard; vice president, Mrs. Doris Stouter; secretary, Mrs. Rita Remavege; treasurer, Clyde Eyer. This was the last meeting of the organization until September.

100 Years Ago

A reprint from a paper of 100 years ago, May 19, 1861, discloses this interesting bit of news.

The Emmitsburg Union Zouaves, a local military company, was formed here last night. Isaac S. Amman was elected captain.

Vegetable Plants Flower Plants
PLANTS
BURPEE'S GARDEN SEEDS
Flower Boxes—Potting Soil
1 1/2- and 3-Gallon Sprayers—Dusters
Lawn and Garden Tools—Fertilizers
Scotts & Burpee's Lawn Seed
Redding's Supply Store
30 YORK ST. GETTYSBURG, PA.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
HIGH QUALITY PAINT
Old Lawn Mower Acting Up?
BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL LAWN MOWERS
B. H. BOYLE and SONS
PHONE HI 7-4111 EMMITSBURG, MD.

MODERNIZE your BATHROOM
this low cost way

Start with a **Happy Cooking GLASSLINED Automatic GAS WATER HEATER**

Gas is Faster — Up to 3 times faster, gas gives you all the sparkling, clear hot water you need 24 hours every day.

Costs Less — Dependable hot water service at a lower cost — lower than any other type automatic water heater.

GAS heats water 3 times faster

Matthews Gas Co.
TWO MODERN STORES
Emmitsburg and Thurmont
Emmitsburg Phone HI 7-3781 - Thurmont CR 1-6111

MEN
SPORT SHIRT WEATHER IS HERE!
Short-Sleeve Sport Shirts
S-M-L-XL
Fruit-of-the-Loom
\$1.98 to \$3.95
KNIT SHIRTS
S-M-L—Priced at \$1.98 and \$2.98
KNIT FITS ALL—\$3.95
ALL COLORS
WASH & WEAR SLACKS
From \$6.95 to \$12.95
—ALTERATIONS FREE—
HOUCK'S
Phone HI 7-3811 Emmitsburg, Md.