



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXI, NO. 40

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1961

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Warm Friday with cooler
weather over the weekend.
Thundershowers expected on
Friday and Saturday.

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The cost of education in Frederick County is reflected in the recent pay raises granted by the Board of Education to supervisors and assistant supervisors of the county school system. The superintendent now receives a tidy sum of \$17,500 per year while his numerous assistants are nearing the \$10,000 bracket. Add this sum to the already granted increases to the working teachers and you will begin to understand where your tax dollar is going and why the Board of Education is receiving 75 cents of every tax dollar you pay. Assistant supervisors are now receiving almost double what the working teacher receives. How can teachers obtain increases when this sort of pay raising continues? While a teacher gets perhaps a two or three hundred dollar raise along comes an assistant supervisor and grabs off a neat \$1,000 increase. Pretty soon everybody will want to be a supervisor, mark my words.

The military was at it again last weekend. With traffic at its heaviest peak this time of the year military caravans travelled the highway both north and south creating havoc among motorists over the weekend. It seems as though one unit was breaking camp and another was on its way to take over. I still maintain this is senseless and needless. Better timing and arrangements certainly could be made if just a little interest and consideration were brought into play. Wonder why they couldn't hold encampments, maneuvers, etc. from Thursday to Thursday instead of having to end it all on Saturday. What's so special on Saturdays?

It didn't happen locally and I don't know what the night in even repeating it but it does have its humorous side. Seems as though some youngsters finally figured a way to beat those Coke machines. Certain types of these vendors have a long panel door which opens leaving the necks of the bottles sticking out a trifle so you can pick your favorite brand. Well some youngsters opened the door, pulled out a bottle as far as possible, opened the bottles and began sucking away to their hearts content. A determined policeman keeping watch after complaints came upon the lads in their minute of pleasure, watched to see how the trick was managed. Suddenly the kiddies became suspicious and darted away with the policeman in pursuit. He never caught up with them but he does know how the feat was maneuvered now. Brother, the ingenuity of our modern youth.

THURMONT BUSINESSMAN SUCCUMBS

A well-known Thurmont businessman, Wilbur Ross Freeze, died last Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. at his home in Thurmont, aged 63 years. He had been ill for a number of years. "Peepie", as he was familiarly called by friends, operated the Cozy Restaurant for the past 30 years and was well-known throughout Frederick County.

He was active in civic affairs in Thurmont and served several terms on the Town Council. He was at one time a member of the Republican State Central Committee for Frederick County and was defeated in the primary for House of Delegates some years ago.

Mr. Freeze was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Frederick Lodge B. P. O. Elks, Guardian Hose Co., Thurmont, and was a charter member of the Thurmont Lions Club and the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cuck.

He was a son of the late Henry and Clara Parrish Freeze and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Gehr Freeze and a son, Gerald G. Freeze, at home. One sister, Miss Mabel K. Freeze, Thurmont; and a brother, Earl P. Freeze, of St. Petersburg, Fla., also survive.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, conducted by his pastor, Rev. W. E. Ervin. Interment was in the Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont. M. L. Creager and Son, funeral directors.

A foolish idea a day keeps the mind working at least.

Cooperative's Talent Show Date Set

A Farm Talent Round-up Contest, elections of local board and farm home advisory committee members, plus operations reports, will be the highlights of the Southern States Cooperative annual membership meeting for the Emmitsburg area on Thursday, July 27 at 8 p.m., DST., at Tom's Creek Church.

The Farm Talent Round-up Contest is being sponsored by Southern States in cooperation with the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour Television Show.

The contest is open only to amateurs who are 12 years of age or over on July 17, 1961. They must be members of the immediate families of a Southern States patron or a farmer. Neither professional entertainers, employees of Southern States Cooperatives or its retail outlets and members of their families, are eligible for the contest.

About 350 similar contests will be held throughout the five-state operating territory of Southern States Cooperative prior to Sept. 15.

The winning local act will be eligible to compete with winning acts from other communities in one of 10 regional elimination contests. The winner at each elimination contest will be given an expense-paid trip to the Southern States Annual Stockholders Meeting at Richmond, Va., on October 26-27, to compete in the final contest at which Ted Mack will be the master of ceremonies. The 10 regional elimination contests will be judged by a talent scout from the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour Television Show.

The winner at Richmond will be given a three-day expense-paid trip to New York to appear on the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour Television Show, plus \$100 cash. The second place winner will receive \$150 cash, while the third place winner will receive a cash award of \$100.

Appropriate ribbons will also be awarded to the top three acts in each local, regional and final contest.

Wayne Cregger, R2, will serve as chairman of the local meeting. Forest Davis of the Thurmont M. E. Church, will give the invocation. Group singing will be led by Mrs. Wilfred M. Watkins.

A report on local operations and services will be given by Mr. Ralph D. Lindsey, manager of Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

John J. Rush of Baltimore, a member of the Southern States Regional staff, will report on over-all Southern States operations for the year ended last June 30.

Nominees for the local Southern States Board for the Emmitsburg area are: Raymond Keitholtz, James Sanders and William Morgan, all of Emmitsburg; and Curtis Bucher, Fairfield, Pa.

Advisory Committee are: Mrs. W. Nominees for the Farm Home G. Morgan, Mrs. Charles Valentine, both of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. V. Shockley, Taneytown.

MRS. CHARLES DUTROW

Mrs. Elsie Belle Dutrow, 77, widow of Charles E. Dutrow, died suddenly Friday afternoon at her home at Taneytown from a heart attack. She had been in her usual health and was taking an afternoon nap when she was stricken and died.

Surviving are five children: Mrs. Bruce Eyer, Keymar; Mrs. Myrtle Devilbiss, Taneytown; Wilbur C. Dutrow and Mrs. Paul Six, both of Emmitsburg; and Norman V. Dutrow, Gettysburg; seven grandchildren and three brothers, Guy Singer, Union Bridge; Oscar, of Woodsboro, and Raymond, Johnsville.

Mrs. Dutrow was a member of the Keysville United Church of Christ and of the Women's Guild of the church.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown with the Rev. Robert W. Delp officiating. Interment was in the Keysville Cemetery.

SELLS MOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Hans G. Enggren, Gettysburg R4, have sold the Stockholm Motel, located 3 1/2 miles north of Gettysburg on Rte. 15, for \$42,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McIntyre, according to a deed filed this week in the register and recorder's office in Gettysburg.

Mr. Enggren is a member of Mt. St. Mary's College faculty.

Free advice, regardless of its origin, is almost worthless.

HILTON-KNOTT

Miss Nora Catherine Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Knott, St. Anthony's, became the bride of Henry Ray Hilton, Woodbine, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hilton, Woodbine, June 24 at 2 p.m. in St. Anthony's Shrine. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Allen Knott, wore a white floor length gown of chantilly lace over taffeta featuring a scalloped portrait neckline trimmed with sequins and seed pearls and long tapering sleeves. The full bouffant skirt of lace had tiers of ruffles from the back to the hemline. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a cap of pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Joyce Knott, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of lilac chiffon with cummerbund midriff, V neckline and short sleeves. Her headpiece was a lilac cap accented with a circular veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of lilac pompons and white carnations and wore matching lilac slippers.

Miss Eileen Wetzel and Miss Lois Hartdagen, friends of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. They carried crescent bouquets of yellow and white carnations.

Oliver Hilton, brother of the bridegroom, Woodbine, was best man and the ushers were Charles Wood, brother-in-law of the bride and James Otto, Union Bridge, friend of the bridegroom.

Traditional wedding music was played by the church organist, Mrs. Alma Seltzer. Altar decorations were St. Joseph lilies and baby's breath.

The bride's mother was attired in a beige street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue print street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

For her wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the bride wore a beige jersey dress accented with a multicolored jacket of linen and beige accessories. The bride is a 1956 graduate of St. Joseph High School, Emmitsburg, and is employed by Mt. St. Mary's College in the treasurer's office. The bridegroom is a 1950 graduate of Damascus High School, and is employed by Redding Chevrolet, Inc., Thurmont, as parts manager. They will reside in Matthews Apartments, Thurmont.

SCOTT-TOPPER

Miss Shirley Ann Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Topper, DePaul St., Emmitsburg, became the bride of A1/C Harold C. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harney Scott, Waynesboro, Saturday, July 8 at 9:30 a.m. The ceremony took place at Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, N. C., where the groom has been stationed for the past five months. The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Fr. Joseph Linn, base chaplain. Attendants were Mrs. Winfred Cassell, Goldsboro, N. C., and Sgt. Gary Gurnsey, Springfield, Ill. A reception was held a week later at the bride's home for about 50 guests. The couple will reside in Goldsboro, N. C., for the next 16 months.

Chicken Barbecue Date Set

Plans are being advanced for the staging of the second annual chicken barbecue to be sponsored by the Emmitsburg Jaycees.

The affair will take place this year on Sunday, Aug. 6 at the grounds adjacent the Emmitsburg High School. Servings will commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will continue until all are served.

On the menu announced this week will be chicken barbecue, corn on the cob, tomatoes, and other delicacies and refreshments. The Jaycees urge everyone to reserve this date and to make plans to attend the affair the proceeds from which will be used for community welfare work. Admission to the event will be \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

According to the horsemen at Ocean Downs, a free-legged pacer is a harness horse who paces without hobbles, the leather straps designed to help the horse maintain his gait.

Spend less than you earn, and you can have social security of your own.

Little League All-Star Game

The Emmitsburg Little League All-Stars will open tourney play against Sykesville on July 25 at 6 p. m. at Stahley National League Park in Frederick, Md. The winner of the game will play the victor of the Brunswick-Westminster game on Wednesday evening at the latter's park.

As a result of tourney play, next week's games will be moved to the end of the schedule.

The remainder of the schedule follows: July 31, Yanks vs. Giants; Aug. 1, Redsox vs. Giants; 2, Cardinals vs. Yankees; 3, Redsox vs. Cardinals; 7, Yankees vs. Cardinals; 8, Redsox vs. Yankees; 9, Cardinals vs. Redsox; 10, Cardinals vs. Giants; 14, Yankees vs. Redsox; 15, Giants vs. Cardinals.

The Frederick park is located on Stahley Ave. one block south of 13th Street. There is a possibility that Radio Station WFMD will broadcast the activities.

Bishop Shehan Assigned To Baltimore Diocese

The Most Reverend Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., bishop of Bridgeport, Conn., has been named coadjutor - archbishop of Baltimore with the right of succession to the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., archbishop of Baltimore. The announcement of the appointment of Bishop Shehan by Pope John XXII was made by apostolic delegate in Washington.

A native of Baltimore, the 63-year-old prelate was educated at St. Charles College, Catonsville, and St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore where he obtained a B.A. in 1918 and an M.A. in 1919. From 1920-23 he attended the North American College in Rome from which he received a doctorate in sacred theology. Following parish work in Washington, D. C., he was appointed auxiliary bishop of Baltimore in 1945. He was named to the Bridgeport See in 1953.

Archbishop Shehan is familiar to the Emmitsburg area. Early in his career he spent several months at Mount St. Mary's College recuperating from illness and was a frequent visitor here during his service as auxiliary bishop.

Girl Scouts

Enjoy Cookout

Brownie Troop 92 had a cookout July 5 at Houck's cabin. The Brownies were accompanied by leaders Mrs. Orndorff and Mrs. George Danner, Mrs. Robert L. Kooz, Mrs. Austin Nussbaum and Mrs. Edward Houck. A nature hike was taken through the mountains and many games were played. Hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips and S'mores were prepared outside. Brownies who attended were: Martha Byard, Karen Warthen, Denise Houck, Kristine Oddo, Cathleen Oddo, Mary Beth Eckenrode, Mary Margaret Kooz, Claudia Rosensteel, Darlene Nussbaum, Cheryl Topper, Connie Miller, Lynn Miller, and Sandra Orndorff. Guests were Mary Jo Edwards, Barbara Morrison, Patty Houck, Marcella Nussbaum and Sharon Danner.

Require Birth Certificates

J. Charles Judge, chief of the Vital Records Section, Maryland State Dept. Health, reminds parents that proof of date of birth will be needed for children who are to be registered in school for the first time in September. Birth records for children born in any of the counties of Maryland are located in the vital records office of the State Health Dept.; records for those born in Baltimore City are in the City Health Department.

Bridal Shower Given

A surprise bridal shower was held last Thursday evening in St. Euphemia's Hall in honor of Miss Virginia Topper. Hostesses were Miss Dani Topper and Mrs. Hilda Hemingway. Those attending were Miss Mary Elizabeth Barbe, Mrs. Michael Boyle, Miss Lois Hartdagen, Mrs. Henry Hilton, Miss Linda Humerick, Miss Marie Kaskasky, Miss Arlene Lingg, Mrs. Philip Little, Miss Patricia Lingg, Mrs. Clarence Orndorff, Miss Lois Rice, Miss Marian Ridner, Mrs. Ray Ridner, Miss Agnes Scott, Mrs. Daniel Topper, Mrs. William Topper, Mrs. Herbert White and Mrs. Michael Unger.

Lawn Festival July 29

The Elias Lutheran Church and Sunday School will hold their annual lawn festival and \$1.00 ham supper, Saturday, July 29, 4 p.m. 'til? The church band will play.

Fatal Heart Attack Follows Car Collision

Clarence E. Topper died suddenly Sunday night after visiting his brother, Quinn F. Topper of Emmitsburg. Mr. Topper, 70, was driving to his home in Waynesboro when he became involved in a minor automobile accident. Getting out of his car to check the damage he collapsed to the ground with a heart attack and died immediately.

The accident occurred on Route 16, 2 miles east of Blue Ridge Summit.

Mr. Topper was a retired foreman of the Landis Tool Co.

State Police said Topper was driving westward on Route 16 and had slowed his vehicle. It was rammed from the rear by a car driven by John E. Fager, 28, Hagerstown.

The collision took place about 10 p.m. Later, as Trooper Donald Ruddy of the Gettysburg State Police substation was interviewing those involved, Topper suffered a heart attack.

He was removed to the Waynesboro Hospital in the Blue Ridge Mountain Volunteer Fire Company ambulance and was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

In January, 1960, he had suffered a heart attack and returned to work May 31. On August 1, 1960, he had retired.

He was born near Emmitsburg, the son of the late Francis and Ellen Felix Topper. His early life was lived near Emmitsburg. He attended St. Euphemia's School and in October, 1910, went to Waynesboro, being employed at Landis Machine Company.

On January 4, 1911, he was married to Frances S. Tahley. Since then, they had lived in Waynesboro. He had been foreman of the head department at Landis Machine Company since July, 1946.

For 20 years, Mr. Topper was employed by J. C. Penney Company as an extra clerk.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society, BPO Elks, and a social member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his widow and these children: F. Eugene Topper, John E. Topper and R. William Topper, all of Waynesboro. Mrs. Paul Weagly, Waynesboro R4, and Joseph R. Topper, Owensboro, Ky.; 13 grandchildren; one sister, Miss Elizabeth Topper, Fairfield; four brothers, Joseph Topper, Catonsville; Quinn F. Topper, Emmitsburg; Raymond Topper, Baltimore; and Roger Topper, Fairfield.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 9 a. m. in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church. Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Thomas Gralinski and Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Kealy. Interment was in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Sportsmen To Treat Local Children

The Indian Lookout Conservation Club announced this week that it would hold its annual watermelon feed for local children following its next meeting Tuesday evening at Community Field.

Following the adjournment of the business meeting at approximately 9 o'clock, the sportsmen will serve watermelon to the children of the community who are present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lodato and daughter, New Orleans, La., are visiting Mrs. Lodato's father, Prof. Richard J. McCullough this week.

Library Meeting

All who are interested in seeing an active public library in Emmitsburg are urged to attend a meeting to discuss this topic. The meeting will take place at the MG Theater at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 25. The library will be open for inspection at this time. Please try to attend this meeting.

Local Jaycees Tounce Thurmont

Emmitsburg's Jaycee Chapter met and conquered the Thurmont Jaycee softballers for the second straight year Sunday at Community Field.

The locals came out on the long end of the score 16-5 after seven innings of play. Home runs were hammered out by John Hollinger (2) and R. Kelly. Casey Glass cracked three out of five during the contest. Other members of the local team were William Boyd, Edward Houck, George McDonnell, George Danner, Donald Eyer and Ronald Kelly.

A half-truth is often far more dangerous than no truth.

School Supervisors Given Substantial Salary Increase

Salary increases for three administrative officials in the school board office were approved last week by the Frederick County Board of Education. A number of teacher changes were also announced.

Given the salary increases were: Dr. Quentin L. Earhart, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction; Tolbert F. Lawyer, Supervisor of School Facilities; and Allan R. Gaddis III, Assistant in Administration.

Dr. Earhart received a \$1,000 boost, from \$11,000 to \$12,000 and Mr. Lawyer and Mr. Gaddis were given new yearly salaries of \$8,000. Mr. Lawyer had been receiving \$7,400 and Mr. Gaddis \$7,300.

It was explained that the increases in salary for these three men were overlooked when the other administrators at the School Board office were given salary increases last month.

Superintendent James A. Senenbaugh's was raised recently to \$17,500 per annum.

MANAHAN-MYERS

Miss Joan Elizabeth Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Myers, Rocky Ridge, became the bride of Cyrus Levi Manahan, Emmitsburg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Manahan, in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Creagerstown, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Pollard, pastor. The altar was decorated with white gladioli and candles. Miss Ruth Shuff provided a 15-minute music recital before the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a long white gown of embroidered Swiss organdy, fashioned with a scooped neckline and short sleeves. The full skirt featured a deep hem ending in a chapel train. Her headpiece of pure silk illusion fell from a crown of pleated organdy, petals and pearls. She carried a spray of white roses with ivy and baby's breath on a Bible.

Miss Connie Myers, of Rocky Ridge, was the maid of honor. She was attired in a street-length dress of white organdy, fashioned with a scooped neckline and short sleeves, featuring a crushed cummerbund of blue taffeta, accented by two roses in the back. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a cascade of blue majestic daisies. The Misses Carolyn Renner, Thurmont; Janice Adkins, Union Bridge; Catherine Stonesifer, Emmitsburg, and Theresa Martin, Rocky Ridge, were the bridesmaids. They were attired in gowns matching that of the maid of honor and carried a cascade of blue and white majestic daisies.

The best man was Calvin Manahan Jr. of Biglerville. David Warthen, Emmitsburg; Lamar Martin, Rocky Ridge; Alfred Hahn, Emmitsburg, and Walter Stonesifer, Emmitsburg, were the ushers.

Billy Kolb, Rocky Ridge, was the ring bearer. Miss Susan Myers, Rocky Ridge, was the flower girl. She was attired in a white embroidered Swiss organdy dress with a blue taffeta cummerbund, with a deep hem in the skirt. She carried a basket of daisies and rose petals.

The bride's mother wore a frosted mint green cotton sheath dress with dark green accessories with a white rosebud corsage. The bridegroom's aunt was attired in a black and white cotton dress with nylon inserts. She wore a pink rosebud corsage.

A reception was held in the church social hall. For their wedding trip of unannounced destination, the bride chose a two-piece white suit with white accessories. Upon return they will reside in Detour.

The bride is presently employed at Mt. St. Mary's College. The bridegroom is a member of the National Guard and is employed at Mt. St. Mary's College.

HUNTER REUNION
A reunion of the Hunter family was held on Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marion B. O'Kelley, W. Main St.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hunter III, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brake and Bobby Brake, Bethesda, Md., Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hunter, Donald Hunter and Mrs. Pauline Smith, Arlington, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snively and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hunter, Waynesboro, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shockey, Terry Shockey, Barbara Susan, Jimmy and Bobby Dewees, Elizabeth and Ellen Bloom, all of Highfield, Maryland.

The plain Coachman fly was invented by a royal coachman; the Royal Coachman fly is an American variation of it.—Sports Afield.

Sportsmen's Carnival Friday, Saturday Nights

The fifth annual Carnival sponsored by the Indian Lookout Conservation Club opened to a good crowd Thursday evening despite hot and humid weather.

The event will also take place tonight and Saturday night at the carnival grounds adjacent to Community Field, Emmitsburg.

President James Kemp announces that a varied program of entertainment has been scheduled thus insuring both adults and youngsters of a full evening's fun. Bingo, always a popular pastime, will be played each evening and a host of nice prizes await the lucky winners. For the kiddies there will be pony rides every night.

On Saturday night a large number of cakes will be awarded lucky winners and the grand prize, a boat, motor and transporting rig, will be given away. Also on Saturday night there will be a number of free prizes awarded. As in previous years, the Maryland Inland Game and Fish Commission will have a wildlife display on exhibition. In addition to the entertainment there will be all kinds of delicious food on sale and the general public is cordially invited to attend the affair the proceeds from the which the club will use to improve their grounds, maintain game the year around, etc.

Jaycee Past

Residents' Night Well-Attended

The Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce held its first Past Presidents' Award Night last Thursday evening at the VFW Annex, with 40 members and guests in attendance.

Dr. John J. Dillon of Mt. St. Mary's College, was guest speaker. He remarked that it's up to the young people to start moving now, with honesty and hard work to get the jobs done that are needed here in Emmitsburg as well as elsewhere.

Maryland State Jaycee President, Warren Stroth, then spoke briefly on our past accomplishments and outlined what the Jaycees are going to have to do to get a larger, stronger chapter, and get the job done. He stressed the need for more men as members, and more members doing the job, not just a few.

Master of ceremonies Carroll Froek Jr., then introduced the two past presidents, George McDonnell and Donald Eyer. They were presented pins and certificates of merit for their tenures as president, by State President Stroth.

Allen Stoner, President for this year, gave a few remarks and then presented the following business people who supported personally the chapter in some of its projects, certificates of appreciation. They were: Mrs. Ada H. Sperry of Sperry's Ford Garage; Walter F. Crouse, Arthur Elder, Editor of the Chronicle; William L. Topper, Commander of the local VFW, who received the award for the organization. New member pins were awarded Buzzy Walter and George "Tic" Ashbaugh.

Pat Boyle was chairman for the affair, and the VFW Auxiliary served the buffet dinner.

Music for dancing was by record and the draw prizes were won by Charles Snurr of Thurmont, and Mrs. George Danner.

Bridal Shower

Miss Joan Elizabeth Myers, of Rocky Ridge, whose marriage to Cyrus Levi Manahan, Emmitsburg, took place Saturday evening, July 15, was given a surprise miscellaneous shower July 7, at the home of Miss Sara Taylor, Emmitsburg and given by Mrs. Walter Stonesifer, Miss Theresa Martin, Miss Carolyn Renner and Miss Sara Taylor.

Guests present were Mrs. Carroll Willis, Mary Catherine Shields, Mrs. Bernard Shields, Mrs. William Kolb, Mrs. Walter Stonesifer, Mrs. Charles Myers, Miss Connie and Susie Myers, Mrs. Ray Martin, Mrs. Norman Burdette, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mrs. Charles Kolb, Mrs. Roger Adams, Mrs. Charles Saylor, Miss Carol Jean Saylor, Mrs. Mary Ramsburg, Miss Carolyn Renner, Mrs. Clara Mae Ott, and Miss Sara Taylor. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Robert Kolb, Mrs. Harry Hohman, Miss Theresa Martin, Mrs. Preston Kolb, Miss Janet Gall, Miss Clark Gibson, Miss Glenna Harbaugh, Mrs. Merl Adkins, Mrs. Vernon Robinson, Mrs. Edw. Fues and Ruth Ann Fues.

Brownies Enjoy Cook-Out At Kump's Dam Park

Five Brownie troops from Neighborhood V, which includes Emmitsburg and Thurmont, had an outing at Kump's Dam near Emmitsburg on Wednesday, July 19, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Mrs. John Chatlos, Neighborhood V Chairman, had charge of the program for the day.

As the girls arrived at the park with their leaders, members of the troop committees, and guests, they were allowed time to investigate the lovely wooded area and to play on the new merry-go-round and swing set. When everyone had arrived, a huge circle of girls from all five Brownie troops was formed. Girls from all the troops were mixed. They learned the names of the girls on either side and then were asked to find out a little about the interests and background of their new Brownie friends.

Brownies were then divided into four groups, each group under the supervision of several adults. Each group was given a large roll of string and told to outline the plan of a house and furnish it with what materials were available in the area. Many unique ideas emerged. Bouquets of wild flowers appeared on "dining room" tables; beds were made from tall grass and stones and leaves helped furnish table settings. "Sit upons" (waterproof pads to use when sitting on damp ground) which had been made previously by each Brownie were converted into chairs and couches in the woody houses.

Each of the four groups was then asked to prepare a skit to be given after lunch. Rehearsals began. Around noon, the girls assembled to eat their "nosebag" lunches (lunches brought in paper bags).

After lunch, the girls took a guided tour of the "houses" created that morning. Full explanations of "what's this?" or "what's that?" were freely given by the occupants.

Skits were then presented by each of the four groups. One group dramatized the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," another did "This is the Way We . . ." dramatizing what was done each day of the week; the third group presented a mock Brownie meeting; while the last group acted out a clever joke in such a

way that the audience was delightfully surprised when the punch line was given.

All the girls assembled on a shady hill to sing some of their favorite Brownie songs, after which the games Squirrel in the Tree and Pass the Shoes were played.

A reasonable time was allowed for cleanup, which the girls did willingly and well. Then a large friendship circle was formed and all the Brownies, leaders and guests sang "Taps" in closing.

The following Brownies from Thurmont Troop 80 accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Valentine and Mrs. Herb Martin attended: Sally Wolfe, Joyce Valentine, Mary Valentine, Martha Hubbard, Eileen Hubbard, Beverly Tressler, Nancy Crouse, Susan Brown, Deborah Brown and Melanie Martin.

Attending from Thurmont Troop 48 accompanied by co-leaders Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Robert Fink were: Karen Campbell, Sandra Fink, Elizabeth Willard, Patty Riffle, Pam Weddle, Rebecca Kelly, Nancy Fink, Kathy Hobbs, Susan Fitzgerald and Debby Eckert.

Attending from Emmitsburg Troop 71 accompanied by leader Mrs. R. D. Lindsey were: Marlene and Darlene Glass, Bonnie Fuss, Norma Wiley, Beverly Davis, Diane Hankey, Nancy Mathias, Wanda Eiker, Jeanette Lindsey, and Carolyn Keilholtz. Mrs. Betty Ruth Jones and Debbie were guests.

Attending from Emmitsburg Troop 92 accompanied by Asst. Leader Mrs. George Danner, Mrs. Austin Nussbaum, Mrs. John Warthen, Mrs. Robert Koonz and Mrs. Gilbert Oddo were: Cheryl Topper, Martha Byard, Denise Houck, Mary Margaret Koonz, Darlene Nussbaum, Maureen Remavege, Claudia Rosensteel, Connie and Gerelyn Miller, Kristine and Cathleen Oddo and Karen Warthen. Guests were Patty Houck, Sharon Danner and Chris Warthen.

Attending from Emmitsburg Troop 93 accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Dutrow, were Susan and Holly Keepers, Nancy Carr, Pamela Topper, Diane Dutrow and Carolyn Frock.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering filing cabinets for various schools in Frederick County. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until

10:00 A.M., D.S.T., July 31, 1961.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
1t Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering Library Furniture for various schools in Frederick County. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until

2:00 P. M., D.S.T., July 28, 1961

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
1t Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering biological supplies and equipment for various schools in Frederick County.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until

10:00 A.M., D.S.T., July 28, 1961

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
1t Secretary-Treasurer

Small Business Opportunities

Small businesses sustaining economic injury and forced to relocate because of Federally-aided urban renewal, highway and other construction programs are eligible for low interest long-term loans from the Small Business Administration under a new program announced by Clarence P. Moore, Richmond regional director.

Under the new program, SBA

will make loans—either directly or in participation with banks—for terms up to 20 years to help re-establish these small firms. The interest rate on the Federal Loan Funds so used will be established annually on a statutory formula. Loans approved through June 30, 1962 will carry an interest rate of 3 3/8 per cent a year.

Authority for the new program is contained in provisions of the Housing Act of 1961, passed by Congress on June 28, and signed into law by President Kennedy on June 30. This legislation also added \$25 million to SBA's loan

revolving fund to finance the new lending function.

The new SBA program does not affect the previous authority under which the Urban Renewal Administration will continue to compensate businesses dislocated by Federally-aided urban renewal operations for moving and; under certain circumstances, direct losses of property.

Mr. Moore said the amounts of the new SBA loans will be based upon the Agency's estimate of economic injury to applicants resulting from urban renewal, highway or other construction conducted with Federal funds, and may include funds for the purchase of new or existing facilities and new machinery and equipment, as well as working capital while awaiting business in the new location.

A bank or private lending agency participating in such loans may charge a rate of interest higher than 3%, provided the rate is legal and reasonable. Participations by SBA may not be more than 90% of the total loan.

Maturities for loans under this program, including renewals and extensions, may not exceed 20 years and loans will generally be repayable in monthly payments, including interest on the unpaid balance. A moratorium on principal payments if necessary, may be authorized up to the end of the first year after disbursement. Also, arrangements may be made for smaller amortization payments in the first few years, with increased payments in later years.

Applicants must have a successful record of business experience and be able to demonstrate a reasonable prospect that the loan can be repaid from earnings of the business as re-established.

No specific collateral requirements have been established for loans under the new program but applicants will be expected to pledge whatever collateral they can furnish.

The SBA will give consideration to the collateral offered, together with applicant's integrity and ability of management, and the past and prospective earnings of

the business, when considering approval of the loan requested.

Applicants for these loans should apply to the nearest SBA Field Office. If a bank is willing to participate in the loan, the applicant should apply to the bank and request it to communicate with the nearest SBA Field Office.

Sox Edge Cards

The Red Sox outlasted the Cardinals in a marathon 23-22 game with play being halted by darkness in the sixth inning. Ray Baker belted a grand slam homer to move the Sox into undisputed possession of first place. Johnny Sherwin cracked two homers for the losers who were ahead 16-2 in the second inning.

	R	H	E
Cards	22	12	3
Red Sox	23	14	3

Batteries: Cards, Wivell, Sherwin, Hess and Hess and Sherwin; Red Sox, R. Baker, Hahn and G. Baker.

Completes Training

FORT BLISS, Texas — Army Pvt. James A. Shank, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shank, Taneytown, completed the final phase of six months active military training under the Reserve Forces

Act program at The Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas, July 1.

During this final phase, Shank was trained in the duties of a missile crewman.

He is scheduled to spend the remainder of his military service with the 70th Artillery, an Army National Guard unit in Owings Mills.

When you hear a harness driver at Ocean Downs speaking of a blowout he's not talking about a flat tire or a wild party. A brisk workout prior to the race, usually the day before, is called a blowout.

set your
SPEED...

by driving
CONDITIONS

New Forest Park Hanover Pa.

Saturday, July 22, 1961

All Amusements Open

Sunday, July 23, 1961

Free Show by The Cumberland Valley Serenaders

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Sunday-Monday July 23-24
SHIRLEY MACLAINE in
"ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK"
Sunday Shows at 7:15 & 8:59
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"Misty"

"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

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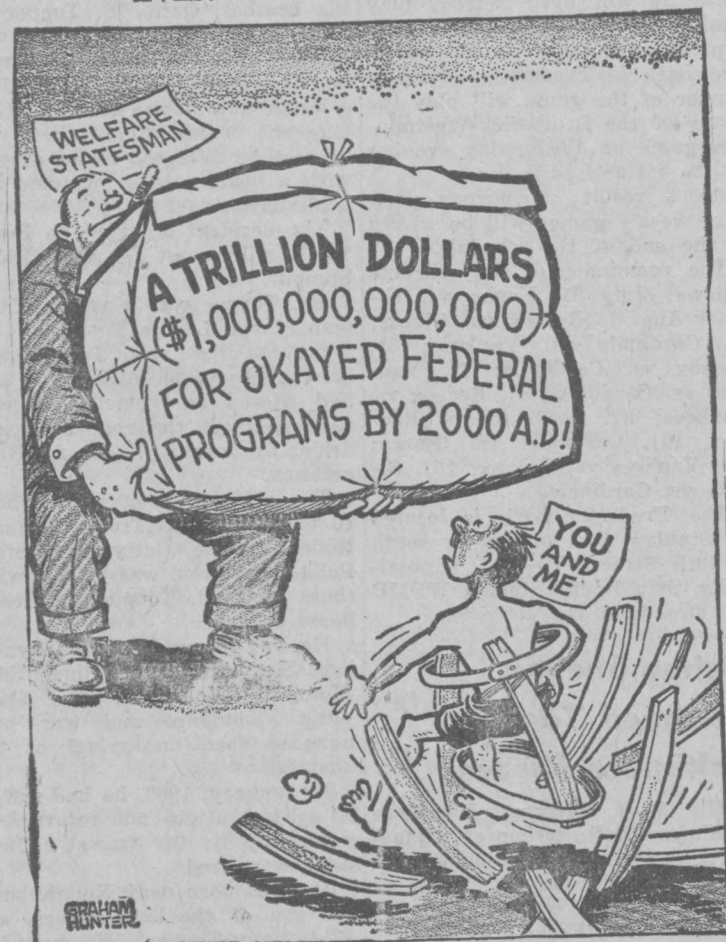
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TV TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER

Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

MAURICE CHEVALIER WILL EMCEE New York's April in Paris Ball, a charity affair next fall that CBS will cover as a network special . . . Rod Serling has written a special Twilight Zone for the fall to star Joseph Schildkraut. Titled "Death's Head Revisited," it's about a Gestapo captain who returns to Dachau 15 years after the war and meets the ghost of a one-time inmate . . . Schildkraut is also in the plans of the projected half-hour series, The Diary, as host and frequent star . . . The NBC Opera Company will return next season with at least one new production, plus tape repeats of works from previous seasons . . . Dick Crenna will direct six, and possibly more, episodes of The Real McCoys next season in addition to co-starring as Big Luke.



Maurice Chevalier

... April in Paris

SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER WILL STAR in a 90-minute CBS special, The Power and the Glory, in the fall, with Julie Harris, Keenan Wynn, Roddy McDowall, Patty Duke, Martin Gabel and others . . . CBS's Glenn Miller Time, one of the few live replacements this summer (for Hennessey) will be hosted by Ray McKinley and Johnny Desmond. Rather than a biography of Miller, the musical-variety series will accent the late band leader's style. The producer hopes to line up guests who were famous during the big-band era, such as Helen O'Connell, Ray Eberle and Bobby Hackett . . . The Rebel will be replaced in next season's lineup by Steve Allen. ABC did an about-face on Allen for Wednesday night when two advertisers showed up to share sponsorship . . . CBS, considering replacements for 'Way Out this summer, took the easy way out by scheduling reruns of old Schlitz Playhouse films.

DEBORAH KERR IS SLATED TO APPEAR in ABC's first "woman" special early next November. The 90-minute show will consist of three one-act love stories played against a backdrop of Rome's Colosseum. Its producer, writer and director, Fred Coe, Tad Mosel and Arthur Penn, will also combine their talents in a spring special starring Jennifer Jones as Eva Peron . . . Arnold Stang has replaced Michael O'Shea, who replaced Daws Butler, as the lead voice in Tom Cat, a planned cartoon series for next fall . . . Rain or Shine, the Gene Fulmer-Florentino Fernandez middleweight title fight to be televised by ABC in July will be staged outdoors at Ogden, Utah. If it rains, a canopy will protect the boxers. Ringside spectators will probably just get wet.

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Deborah Kerr

... November in Rome

"THE WIZARD OF BAGDAD"

In Color

COMING SOON!

"All in a Night's Work"

"101 Dalmatians"

"The Ladies' Man"

"The Wizard of Bagdad"

In Color

COMING SOON!

"All in a Night's Work"

"101 Dalmatians"

"The Ladies' Man"

"The Wizard of Bagdad"

In Color

COMING SOON!

"All in a Night's Work"

"101 Dalmatians"

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Sunday Show at 8 P. M. Only

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Saturday-Sunday July 22-23

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Thursday-Friday July 27-28

DICK SHAWN DIANE BAKER

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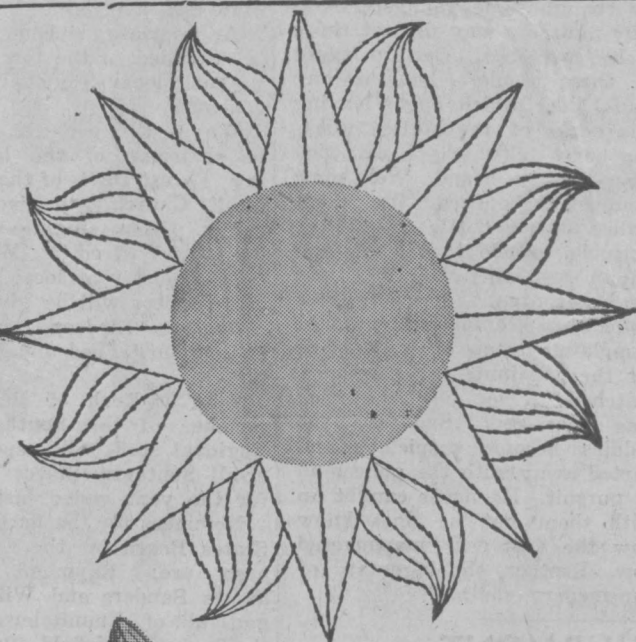
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"All in a Night's Work"

"101 Dalmatians"

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100 YEARS AGO



3,500 Killed, Wounded In Battle Of Bull Run

By Lon K. Savage

"The troops will march to the front this afternoon in the following order," said General Order No. 17, issued 100 years ago this week.

Written by Brig. Gen. Irvin McDowell, General Order No. 17 set in motion the great Battle of Bull Run, the first big slaughter of the Civil War. Managed like a Boy Scout hike and appearing like a circus, it was the greatest military catastrophe of 1861 to the Yankees, one of the greatest victories of the war for the South.

Following the order, 28,000 men under McDowell set out from Washington under a broiling sun on the afternoon of July 16 for Manassas, 30 miles to the southwest. There, cigar-smoking Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, the hero of Sumter and West Point classmate of McDowell's, waited for them with 22,000 Confederate troops drawn up behind a winding stream called Bull Run.

As McDowell moved south, Confederate President Jefferson Davis received a telegram from Beauregard announcing the advance. Davis immediately sent another to Confederate Gen. Joseph E. Johnston in the Shenandoah Valley with 8,000 more troops, advising him to join Beauregard immediately. And within hours, rail cars were shuttling back and forth between the mountains and Manassas, carrying Johnston's men to Bull Run.

Blackburn's Ford

The two giant military machines first brushed against each other on the 18th at Blackburn's Ford. The federals were repulsed, and McDowell was so upset that he spent the next two days reconnoitering. During that time, Johnston's army arrived in force. Then on the morning of the 21st, the attack began.

The main assault was made on the Confederate left by three divisions which crossed the stream beyond the Confederate line and came charging down on the flank. It caught the Southerners at their weakest point. As regiment after regiment of Union troops poured forth, the Confederate line reeled, then fell back. Many Southerners turned and ran for cover, and some Union troops, thinking victory theirs, ran to a bloody pool, pushed away the floating bodies and drank water.

But the Confederates quickly rallied on a new line atop Henry Hill. Regimental colors were ordered forward, and the men formed behind them. Beauregard and Johnston rushed reinforcements from the right, while Generals Bernard Bee and T. J. Jackson held strongly to their new position.

Again and again the Yankee troops charged as hundreds fell on both sides. It was there amid the shouting, dying, dust and gunpowder that Bee gave Jackson the immortal nickname "Stonewall" (although some historians say Bee called him "Stonewall" in anger at Jackson's refusal to come to Bee's aid).

Confederates Reinforced

The battle raged back and forth across Henry Hill by charges and countercharges. But as the slaughter went on, Confederate reinforcements arrived—including the last of Johnston's army from the valley, men who had doubled back to battle from the railroad six miles away.

With these men, Beauregard ordered a common charge, and the full Confederate line, cheering wildly, moved downhill against the Northerners. Suddenly, it was shortly after 3 p. m.—the Northern line broke and the troops began fleeing across Bull Run in every direction.

Behind them, 460 Union soldiers lay dead; 1,124 were wounded, and 1,312 were missing or captured. The Confederate loss had been 387 dead; 1,582 wounded, 13 missing. Not even Johnston or Beauregard realized how great their victory was.

Next week: McClellan called to command.

water and apply sterile dressing. Attempt to identify the animal and its owner. Notify your doctor immediately for all bites. Insect. Apply cold compresses. If pain or swelling are severe notify your doctor.

Burns—Wash gently with soap and water. Cover with clean, loose dressing. Do not use any other treatment without consulting your physician.

Convulsions—Keep baby lying flat. Loosen clothing and keep warm. Do not give anything by mouth until consciousness returns. If baby feels hot, sponge with or place in water which is neither hot or cold. Notify your doctor after convulsion is over.

Cuts, Wounds—If bleeding is profuse, keep the part elevated above the rest of the body if possible and apply pressure over the cut with a clean dressing. Clean with soap and water and cover with sterile dressing. If deep or a puncture wound, call physician.

Poisoning—Produce vomiting. This is most easily done by having a person drink warm water and gagging by sticking the finger down the throat. Save the container of the poison and call a physician. In case of strong corrosive substances such as lye, vomiting is not desirable.

Chemicals in Eye—Wash thoroughly with plain warm water and call your doctor.

Fractures—Move child as little as possible. Splint with a padded stick or thick newspapers tied in several places above and below the area. Call a physician. In case of neck or back injury any movement is dangerous.

Dental Injuries—If tooth is completely knocked out, recover tooth place in clean tissue, gauze or handkerchief and take with you to the dentist. Prompt attention by your dentist to a broken or chipped tooth may save it.

Foreign Objects—Any foreign body in the nose, throat or ear should be taken care of by a physician. Do not attempt to remove these yourself. If breathing is difficult or embarrassed, put in head down position and slap back sharply. If the object is not obtained, call your doctor or go to the nearest hospital as quickly as possible.

(An attractive leaflet on how to handle baby emergencies is available free to anyone sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Michigan Health Council, 712 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan)

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. Glenn Beall, U. S. Senator
Of Maryland

Congressional Mill Grinds

Looking at the Capitol Hill score board, we see that although it is holding a tight checkrein on the President's demands for additional executive powers, Congress has passed these things: aid to depressed areas; higher minimum wage; more money for unemployment pay, plus still more under the title of "Aid to children of jobless workers;" new and bigger Social Security retirement payments; feed-grains programs; authorization for 73 new Federal judgeships (2 of which will be in Maryland); new taxes for highways; plans to control water pollution; and new aids to housing. On the other side, Congress has not yet passed these things wanted by the President: Additional Federal medical care for the aged under the Social Security insurance system; Federal aid to local schools; broad overhauling of farm subsidy laws (Senate and House committees seem to be vying to see which can cut the biggest hunk out of the Administration bill designed to be more costly than ever and to give the farm program more White House production control); greatly liberalized 5-year Foreign Aid plan giving the President almost unlimited control and authority to take unappropriated money out of the Treasury for the program (this will be trimmed before it has a chance of passing); broad tax revision; and postage rate increase. Many other measures have not been acted upon, but those I have mentioned are the ones which have received the widest public attention.

"As Refreaching As A Breath Of Clean Air"

Ever so often, we are reminded of the good stuff of which Americans are made. A case in point is the action of the city officials of Newburgh, New York, in attempting to make some sense out of the "welfare program" in their city. Resenting the misuse of public funds on undeserving moochers, the Newburgh city fathers drew up some regulations. Among them were requirements that (a) no one except the blind, aged and disabled receive relief more than three months out of any year; (b) relief be forbidden to mothers of more than one illegitimate child; and (c) no family receive more relief than the take-home wages of the lowest paid city employee. Praiseworthy as may be the honest thinking back of this action, it was stopped dead in its tracks by the professional welfare-state boys who held up their hands in horror at such common sense. "Why, the State might lose as much as \$200,000,000 of

OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

Fishing

Fishing rods get broken in many ways . . . usually not by fish. Examples include: run over by your car driven by your wife; slammed in the front door as you're leaving for a fishing trip in Canada; cut in half by your four-year-old son as he's trying out his new junior-type saw (which you gave him). However, do not despair, a repair is easy to make if the rod is made of hollow glass. Purchase a steel drill bit the exact size to fit into the rod. Glue into place and it will hold both halves securely together. What's more, you'll probably notice no difference in the action.

Anglers often complain that clinch-type sinkers slip on their lines—especially monofilament. Use this tip and this problem will never bother you. Before putting on the sinker place a rubber band into the groove. Then put the sinker on the line in proper position and clamp down tight. Trim off the excess rubber and your sinker will hold until removed.

Hunting

Sometimes it seems that hunting works something like this: When you're after deer you see plenty of rabbits; when you are gunning for bear you see moose; and when you're trying to call in a coyote area fills up with cats. This is the hunter's dilemma and there is no real answer to it—missile-armed "Long Beach" will give the United States a nuclear flotilla on the ocean's surface to supplement the striking power of the nation's nuclear submarines.

Last week, we showed off our mightiest war rocket—firing an advanced-model Atlas more than 9,000 miles to the Indian Ocean. Distance covered was almost 500 miles longer than anything Russia has shown with war rockets.

An electric-powered, high-speed torpedo, the Mark 45, developed by Westinghouse for the U. S. Navy's Bureau of Weapons, has gone into production at the Baltimore plant of Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Ordnance Department. A \$6,500,000 contract was awarded the Baltimore firm.

but this should help. Next time you go afield, no matter what you're after, be sure to take along a copy of your local game laws. In this way you'll be able to tell quickly, when you spot an animal, whether or not it's legal game. You may not shoot what you came after, but at least you won't have to go home empty-handed.

Camping

Camping out on a summer night is pleasant business. There is much to be learned from nature

by any man. In fact, by employing this old trick, you can learn exactly what the temperature is just by listening to the crickets. Count the number of chirps in a 14-second period. Add 40 to this number and the answer will tell you how warm you are. If this trick doesn't work out exactly every time, you will at least have had an enjoyable time listening to the sounds of nature.

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

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over two-week period



Mrs. Councell calls her local paint store to arrange for the delivery of some paint.

Mrs. Marbury L. Councell recently kept a diary for us, of all the telephone calls her family made over a two-week period.

The purpose: to see how much time, traveling and money their telephone saves them.

At the end of the two weeks,

this is what Mrs. Councell estimated she saved, in money—\$21.43. Also she saved 192 miles of traveling around, plus 18 hours of working time. And to Mrs. Councell, the busy mother of four young children, those "extra" eighteen hours probably were the most important.

If you kept a telephone diary, chances are your totals would be different. But one thing is almost certain—you'd find, too, that your telephone does far more for you . . . than the small amount it costs.

THE C & P TELEPHONE
COMPANY OF MARYLAND



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By John A. Doherty, Ex. Sec.
Michigan Health Council
East Lansing, Michigan
Handling Baby Emergencies

A baby emergency need not be a frightening experience, if you know in advance just what you

should do.

Following are some of the most common emergencies that involve babies and the action to be taken in each case:

Bites—Animal and Human. Clean thoroughly with soap and

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FOR LUMBER CALL THIS NUMBER

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. 23

FLOHR LUMBER COMPANY

John Brown Drama Scheduled

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. — John Brown again will occupy center stage here when a two-act drama will be presented nightly from Aug. 5 through Aug. 13, in the Jefferson County Court House.

The play entitled "The Anvill," by Julia Davis, will be presented at the site of the famous abolitionist's trial and conviction in 1859.

Title for the drama was suggested by Claude Rains, the actor, from the following line in the script: "At times in history a man appears, pointed like a compass at one star—a man of iron, an anvil on which God beats out his purposes."

The play's author, a well known writer of New York City and "Media" farm near here, is the daughter of the late John W. Davis, onetime Democratic presi-

dential nominee.

Another New Yorker, Charles R. Wood, is directing the production. The project was set in motion by this county's (Jefferson) Civil War Centennial Committee, chaired by Mrs. Leeds K. Riley, of nearby "Altona" farm. The Committee hopes to make the production a summer fixture.

The cast number 33. John Brown will be played by Lt. Col. Robert Leonard, Harpers Ferry restaurant owner. Judge Richard Parker will be portrayed by W. P. C. Perry, veteran West Virginia state legislator, and currently Chairman of the State Racing Commission. Four area attorneys are among those chosen for lawyer roles.

A narrator, employing a present-tense mood, directs the play's movement—through scenes in the home of Col. Lewis Washington, Brown's cell, and the courtroom. Proceedings of six days are condensed into a running time of

an hour and a half.

The play, according to the author, contains nothing "not taken from the trial itself or from contemporary records."

The world premiere performance of Aug. 5 is scheduled for 8 p.m. It will feature scores of distinguished guests, radio sidewalk interviews, and floodlights.

Performances on Aug. 6 thru Aug. 13 are scheduled for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Seats may be reserved by writing "The Anvill," Box 430, Charles Town, W. Va. Preferred performance and two alternate choices should be listed. Tickets are \$2, tax included.

Farm Bureau Stresses Safety

President Noah E. Kefauver, Jr., of Maryland Farm Bureau, urges all 23 county Farm Bureau presidents to get before their farm family members the great urgen-

cy for using all possible safety precautions both in the operation of farm machinery and in the moving of vehicles on Maryland highways.

"July 23-29 is official National Farm Safety Week," Mr. Kefauver said, "and while it is undoubtedly a fine thing to focus attention on farm safety measures during this period, let us not overlook the fact that safety precautions in the operation of farming and other transportation machinery is a year-around must if we are to cut down on the alarming number of accidents to farmers and their families."

"Accidents in farm homes take about 2,700 lives a year, and 3,400 persons are killed each year doing farm work. In addition, 4,700 farm residents die on the highways in non-work accidents," Kefauver said.

"These totals are alarming, but even more alarming is the fact that so many of the accidents are caused by carelessness, by not

exercising proper precaution, by disregarding safety rules and regulations," Kefauver continued.

"It seems to me we cannot possibly overstate the importance of caution and carelessness in the operation of farm machinery and all moving vehicles on and off our highways," Kefauver concluded.

or strange causes. If this can happen, then you've got to assume the gun is likely to fire any time you close the action. The only safe thing to do is to keep it pointed so it won't hurt anyone if it does fire. As long as you do this, it doesn't matter whether the gun really does go off.

For example, it has been observed that an M1 in perfect condition may fire when the bolt slams home. The cause of this freak may have been that there were primers of unusual sensitivity in the lot of ammunition used. But it does not necessarily take a sensitive primer to give you this trouble. If it happens that a broken firing pin is jammed so it sticks out of the bolt face, many guns may fire accidentally.

With many sporting guns a firing pin jammed in the forward position can fire a cartridge as you slam the action closed. This is especially possible if you load the chamber by hand. Repeating actions which slide the base of

the cartridge across the face of the bolt may merely hang up when the rim of the cartridge hits that protruding firing pin.

Handguns are a fertile field for accidents because many people have these weapons around for protection but don't use them enough to become familiar with them. One common blunder with an automatic pistol is to take out the magazine and pull the trigger, ignoring the fact that removing the magazine does not take the round out of the chamber.

There are so many other possibilities of accidental firings that the gunslinger must reconcile himself to the philosophy that there is only one safe way to handle a gun: treat it as if it were loaded and liable to go off at any moment.

On June 7, 1921, the Secretary of the Navy authorized the Brevet Medal, the only decoration specifically for Marine Corps personnel.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestine

No matter how many safety devices man can devise to prevent a gun from firing accidentally, the problem can never be eliminated, says Col. Jim Crossman, Contributing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

Many guns go off by accident because of a broken part, worn works, bad primer, carelessness

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with the purchase of a 10-lb bag of WHITE POTATOES

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with the purchase of two 1-lb pkgs of IDEAL MARGARINE

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with the purchase of a LANCASTER BRAND JOKED NECK

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8 30 EXTRA BONUS FAMILY STAMPS

with the purchase of a quart jar of IDEAL SALAD DRESSING or MAYONNAISE

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9 30 EXTRA BONUS FAMILY STAMPS

with the purchase of a PLAIN, VANILLA or CHOCOLATE FAMILY POUND CAKE

and coupon 'til Wed., July 26

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10 30 EXTRA BONUS FAMILY STAMPS

with the purchase of a dozen of LEMONS or LIMES

and coupon 'til Wed., July 26

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REG. 59c LARGE

49c

each SPECIAL

REG. 25c PLAIN or SEEDED RYE BREAD

REG. 35c

VA. LEE JELLY BUNS

"SPECIAL PIE OF THE WEEK"—REG. 59c

BLUEBERRY PIES

Loaf SPECIAL **19c**

Pkg SPECIAL **29c**

each SPECIAL **49c**

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Crosse & Blackwell

ORANGE JUICE

2 6-oz cans 49c

VALLEY GOLD LEMONADE

CROSSE & BLACKWELL LIMEADE

WELCHADE with Lemon

2 6-oz cans **59c**

FROZEN PEAS Ideal 2 10-oz pkgs **39c**

FRENCH FRIES Ideal 2 lb pkg **55c**

SUCCOTASH Seabrook Farms 10-oz pkg **25c**

WHOLE GREEN BEANS Seabrook 10-oz pkg **30c**



Lancaster Brand Meats Make the Meal!

LANCASTER BRAND TENDER SIRLOIN

STEAKS

TENDER RIB STEAKS **lb 65c**

Lancaster Brand BONELESS BEEF ROAST **lb 79c**

79c

GROUND BEEF Acme Quality **3 lb \$1.19**

SLICED BACON Lean Fireside Brand **1-lb pkg 49c**

TASTY FRANKS Skinless **2 lb 89c**

Acme Freshly Cut Frying

CHICKEN PARTS

Legs **lb 39c**

Breasts **lb 49c**

15-20 COUNT

JUMBO SHRIMP

85c 5 lb box \$4.19

FANCY LUMP

BACK-FIN CRAB MEAT

\$1.39

BENCH-CURED SHARP

CHEESE 69c



ACME COFFEES

Win-Crest 1-lb bag **57c**

Asco 1-lb bag **61c**

Ideal 2 lb can **\$1.35** 1-lb can **69c**

IDEAL (6 Varieties)

PRESERVES EXTRA SPECIAL! **4 12-oz jars \$1**

IDEAL (6 Flavors)

GELATIN EXTRA SPECIAL! **4 pkgs 25c**

NOW ON SALE - AUGUST ISSUE

FAMILY CIRCLE STILL ONLY **10c**

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Special Sale! Virginia Lee

POTATO CHIPS 10c OFF 12-oz bag **49c**

For Quality Produce -- Shop Acme -- "YOU NEVER HAD IT SO FRESH!"

LARGE, WESTERN PINK MEAT

CANTALOUPE

2 for 49c

ORANGES

JUICY CALIF. VALENCIAS doz **35c**

NECTARINES

2 lbs 49c

IDEAL BRAND

FRUIT DRINKS

Orange Apricot or Orange Pineapple 3 46-oz cans **95c**

IDEAL ORANGE DRINK 3 46-oz cans **89c**

LUCKY LEAF

PEACHES 4 No 2 1/2 cans **\$1**

INSTANT COFFEE Ideal 10-oz jar **\$1.29**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Ideal 2 8 3/4-oz cans **29c**

TUNA FLAKES Deep Blue 4 6 1/2-oz cans **\$1**

PRUNE JUICE Milrose 2 qt bots **69c**

ASST'D FLAVORS BALA CLUB

CANNED BEVERAGES

6 12-oz cans 49c (NO DEPOSIT — NO RETURN)

Fair Booklets Being Distributed

Ten thousand 218-page illustrated annual premium list books for Timonium Fair are now being mailed to previous users throughout Maryland and the surrounding area. Additional copies of the list may be obtained, free of charge, by calling Clearbrook 2-0200, or writing to The Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society at Timonium, Md. According to Daniel B. Brewster, President of Timonium, it is expected that over \$95,000 in cash prizes will be awarded.

The 1961 premium list is an illustrated catalog of daily programs and events and has been expanded substantially over last year's list to include the many new classes, rules and regulations, as well as this year's additional activities.

Timonium's General Manager, John M. Heil, has emphasized the importance of mailing in entries for all events as soon as possible, because schedules, catalogs and pamphlets must be prepared and printed before the fair opens Aug. 28. All entries in the swines, sheep and horse shows close Aug. 1.

The daily calendar of events for the 80th Timonium Fair, opening Aug. 28, to run through Sept. 9, promises to be interesting and exciting for young and old alike. Since Timonium has expanded their facilities, this year will be the largest and most exciting exhibition ever. There will be fun and thrills on the Midway, a spectacular New York Grand Ole Opry review, as well as thoroughbred racing.

Night Races Coming To Charles Town

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. — Night thoroughbred racing returns to Charles Town next Thursday, July 27, with a 57-night meeting at Shenandoah Downs winding up summer activity in this Eastern Panhandle hotbed of the sport.

Shenandoah Downs, the plush new plant completed here in 1959 at a cost of more than \$4 million, will race from July 27 through September 30, offering nine races nightly and tossing in the daily double and the Big Bonanza. The latter is a form of pick-six pool wagering introduced into this area by Shenandoah Downs last year and widely copied in a number of forms since.

The upcoming meeting is Shenandoah's second of 1961. The night plant completed a 32-program session May 20, showing increases in both attendance and betting over the 1960 spring meeting.

General Manager Bob Leavitt has carded the Shenandoah and Valley distance marathon series to be run each Saturday during the session. The two race series, introduced here last summer, began at 1 1/16 miles and are increased each week until they cover 1 15/16 miles, testing the mettle of the best distance runners on the grounds.

A blue and gold paddock blanket is presented to the trainer of each winner in the series.

Shenandoah also will unveil a new parking lot at the summer opening, putting auto capacity at more than 5,000. The new area was bought last winter and surfacing was completed last week.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

A gamma irradiation facility will be designed for radiation research studies on the University of Maryland campus, it was announced this week.

The heart of the new project will be a cylinder, one-foot high and three inches in diameter, which will contain 3000 curies of Cobalt 60. Gamma radiation from this source will be equivalent to about seven pounds of radium.

Targets to be irradiated will be placed in a shielded room located below ground level. The source will then be lowered into the room exposing the targets to the penetrating gammas. Upon withdrawal of the source into its 5000 pound lead shield, the targets will be removed and analyzed.

According to Dr. Joseph Silverman, who will direct the project, the new facility will be useful for a very wide range of pure and applied studies on materials, chemical processes and biological systems.

"Our primary interest will be to carry out research on the effects of radiation on plastics," he added.

Financed by a \$54,497 contract with the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of Md., the facility will be installed in a two-story building adjacent to the department of chemical engineering building. Design of the equipment is expected to be completed by the end of the year, when the research studies will be started.

Dr. Silverman will be assisted by Chaitanya Agnihotri, a graduate student.

Presenting... Builders of Progress

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FOREMOST PAVING CONTRACTORS

Well known Henry A. Bester, Jr., heads this asphalt paving enterprise at 441 S. Potomac St. in Hagerstown.

This firm of paving contractors specialize in asphalt paving, excavating and grading. They also offer a complete service in building of driveways, parking lots, streets, curbs, and gutters. They serve the business, industrial, towns, city, county and municipal requirements. For the finest in paving of any kind, contact this concern for your needs.

There are always some in every city which stand out prominently because of superior service to the community, and in the asphalt and concrete paving field of this part of the state, particular mention must be given this prominent concern.

Good roads, streets, driveways, industrial areas, parking lots, subdivisions and service station driveways are a necessity and an asset to every modern community, and throughout this section this concern gained an enviable reputation for the quality and superiority of all their paving work. They are completely equipped with the most modern machinery, and using expertly trained personnel to assure you of the very best.

They are looked to by many people for their paving needs, and the reason why is simple: you get the best in workmanship and materials when they do your job, and the prices are most reasonable. You are invited to contact this outstanding concern for the finest in asphalt paving.

BUTCHER & SHERRERD

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

This leading investment house, managed by J. H. Dagenais, Jr., established in 1910, is located in the Hamilton Hotel Bldg., at 10 N. Jonathan St., in Hagerstown. They are members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and have a Dow-Jones News Ticker.

As we make this presentation to our readers of the Valley area with the leaders of the business trade and life who are identified

in the great March of Progress, we gladly present Butcher & Sherrerd, a modern investment securities business identified in this progress of our business life of the area. Highly conversant, of course, with the conditions of this fine old nation of ours and with the wide, long experience in this particular field of endeavor, this is an institution that has been able to render a service that has been spoken of as distinctively satisfactory by our residents of

the Valley region.

So, readers, in making this presentation so that you may appreciate who are the people and the businesses that have been identified in the March of Progress of the area, it is our pleasure to present this concern and say that they are certainly a part of the commercial efficiency of the area, and we wish them years of continued success in this particular business.

C. V. DIESEL SERVICE

Aden L. Hawbaker, Owner

This concern at 251 N. Allison in Greencastle is the authorized American Bosch agency. They furnish fuel pump injector and electrical service on GMC, International and Cummins equipment.

This concern maintains an up-to-date diesel service at Greencastle and is one of the leading firms of the line and enjoys a large and well-satisfied patronage.

The company is known throughout as a leader in the business. The prestige of their volume of

business, the experience of years as the prominent firm in this line, together with practical knowledge has won for them the recognition of the people at large and the patronage of many.

With the business acumen and foresight which has won wide popularity and patronage for this firm in the past the management has anticipated the needs and demands of the people and this establishment is one of the busiest in the Valley.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

World's Leaders In Furnaces

This foremost heating equipment branch office is located at 912 Concord in Hagerstown. Their furnace cleaning work is the best George Forbes is the manager.

No review of the business, agricultural and industrial interests of this section of the state would be complete without prominent mention of the Holland Furnace Co., which adds in no little measure to the progress and prosperity of this section. It is a well known fact that there is no one institution in the community that has met with a greater favor with the public than this establishment by reason of the fact that the management has had wide experience in every phase of the heating equipment business and because of their comprehensive know-

ledge of every branch of the trade, this establishment has continued to witness an increase in their business.

They deal on a large scale and their activity is conducive to the progress and expansion of the community in no small degree. In making this review of the on-ward progress, we call the attention of all the people to the advantage of having a metropolitan service at their door, which has maintained inviolate service to the public. We wish to take this means of commending this concern upon the manner in which the business is operated, feeling assured that in product and practice they will never fall short of the high standard which is indicated in this article.

WARRENFELTZ TREE SERVICE

B. J. Warrenfeltz, Owner

This leading tree care concern is located at Williamsport, phone Canal 3-2991. They are well equipped and fully qualified to serve any tree service need.

There is no tree service organization in the area which will excel this one in service to the public.

Since this well known establishment has been engaged in the tree care business its popularity

has grown until it is known by practically everyone in the area and has won for itself a well merited reputation for honesty and fair dealing.

The first requisite of any successful business must be in courtesy than service at the right price must be offered. This has been the above firm's policy in conducting its business.

JONES USED CARS

Obie Jones, Owner

This leading concern on W. Main Extended in Waynesboro buys and sells new and used cars. With all transactions there is a guarantee.

Obie Jones maintains an up-to-date used car establishment in Waynesboro, is one of the leading and well known new and used car firms, and enjoys a large and well satisfied patronage in this section of the state.

The company is known widely in the automobile business. The prestige of their volume of business, has won for them the recog-

nition of the people at large and the patronage of many people of the greater valley area all added to the progress and prosperity of the community in which their establishment is located.

Courteous and efficient to a marked degree, the management has surrounded themselves with employees who are thoroughly conversant with every feature of the business, and as a result car sales and purchases move along in the most rapid and satisfactory manner.

CHARLES S. GARDNER AGENCY

Real Estate - Insurance

This well known agency at Blue Ridge Summit was established in 1903. Charles S. Gardner, Jr., heads this realty and insurance enterprise.

Charles S. Gardner, Jr., and his organization operate a well-equipped and modern real estate and insurance business that is necessary in our progress. Any-one having projects of this kind in mind should get in touch with him as all business is expertly

performed by him.

Thoroughly conversant with the conditions of the country and with a wide experience in this particular field of endeavor, the Gardner Agency firm has been able to render a service in their line that is distinctively satisfactory.

We wish to refer this establishment to all our readers as a part of the commercial efficiency of this part of the valley.

Monterey Tea House

W. B. Flood has won the respect and goodwill of the people of the surrounding area by the manner in which he has kept his food and bar business at Blue Ridge Summit, in the foreground of the business and social life of this entire district. He also is to be commended for the efficient and friendly willingness he has displayed in accepting his share of responsibility in aiding civic projects.

Christian Book Store

When it is mentioned in these columns those people who are performing a real service for the area, it would be remiss as to neglect mentioning the owner of this religious book and supply concern operating at 125 W. Washington St., in Hagerstown, and at 37 E. Patrick St., in Frederick.

It is repetitious to list his many achievements here for they are well known to all of you. His personal and business successes have been told again and again, and everyone in the community is aware of the numerous contributions he has made for the improvement of the entire area.

Crider Leather

Goods Co.

Any business to be permanently successful must be founded on principles of honesty and fair dealing and it must give full value for the price asked. From this there can be no deviation, regardless of conditions.

Every successful business in America, the ones that have started from small beginning and have endured year after year, are built on an ideal.

This luggage and leather goods business operated by Paul Langenstein at 50 E. Franklin St., in Hagerstown, started with an ideal. Through good and bad that ideal has never been violated. To it all subsequent successes must be credited.

Qualifies As Expert Marksman

DEXHEIM, Germany—Sgt. Willy E. Weatherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland L. Weatherly, R2, Fairfield, recently achieved recognition as a top Army marksman by qualifying for the expert marksmanship badge during range firing with the .30 caliber machine gun in Germany.

Sergeant Weatherly is an assistant squad leader in the 12th Engineer Battalion's Company B in Dextheim. He entered the Army in 1951 and was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., before arriving overseas on this tour of duty in October 1958.

The sergeant, whose wife, Betty, is with him in Germany, attended Fairfield High School.

Winebrenner Motors

This modern auto sales and repair service concern at Highfield, is well equipped for all classes of auto repair work and has established a reputation for expert service and reasonable prices.

They can tell you in an instant what can be done on your job, how long it will take and what the probable cost will be. If it will pay you better to get a new part, they will promptly tell you.

Trail Service Garage

The Trail Service Garage on the Sunshine Trail, RFD 4, Waynesboro, is a modern up-to-date used car, auto repair and gas station where you will find the employees courteous and accommodating. The excellent service has brought them much new business because all of their customers have united in high praise of the excellent work performed at this well-known station.

John W. Fridinger is the owner.

Summit Sales

& Service

This Gulf gas station operated by Bob Davis at Blue Ridge Summit is a popular place for the autoist from everywhere as the people always meet with a warm reception and are given the best of attention.

They handle Gulf gas, oils and motor lubricants, the use of which will greatly prolong the life of your car and they are prepared to offer the public the best of repair service or give your car a thorough lubrication.

Petite Chubby &

Regular Shoppe

This dress shop at 107 N. Potomac St., in Hagerstown, is one of the leading stores operated by Mrs. Helen Bricker that is rendering the public the best of service and use every effort to maintain a complete stock for the people at prices that are reasonable.

There is more to the modern dress shop business than merely quoting prices to customers. This establishment is in charge of people who are thoroughly familiar with every feature of this important service.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

As evidenced by voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, over 70% of the nation's independent businessmen, 74% to be exact, favor enactment of the bill presented by Sen. Kenneth Keating to tie import duties on foreign imports to the wages in the country such merchandise is made.

For just as it was once said that this nation cannot endure half slave and half free, it is becoming more apparent that 100 years later the nation's economy cannot endure with goods from free labor competing in marketplace against goods made by labor at near slave wages.

Aggressive Japanese businessmen realize fully the advantage they have in cheap labor and are exploiting it to the fullest in their bids for U. S. commercial connections.

For example, Japanese firms are carrying on direct mail campaigns to American merchandisers, asking for the opportunity of getting their merchandise requirements made for them in Asia.

One firm in Tokyo, is offering as bait, to send to the recipient of their letters a nine piece carving set which they say is available in Tokyo for \$7.96.

As a matter of fact, they are using this offer to illustrate their sales "pitch." This carving set, they point out, was made at the request of an American firm to duplicate a set that they retailed at \$104.35.

They claim the Japanese made set is not only less than 1/10th the cost of the American item, but due to the fact it was handmade by craftsmen long skilled in making Samurai swords it is quite superior to the American made article.

Interestingly enough, the Japanese do not claim to be in any way competitive with products where the principal cost is raw materials. But on the other hand, if the major cost is labor, they quite bluntly say their chief resource is cheap labor.

It is this cheap labor, they claim, which is causing major American firms to establish plants in the Orient, and which will account in 1961 for a per-capita purchase of \$6.02 in Japanese made goods, or over a billion dollars.

And herein is highlighted the major fallacy committed by the internationalists when seeking to defend the lack of tariff protection for the U. S.

These people will invariably point to a set of figures which shows, for example, that while a billion dollars worth was imported from Japan, U. S. exports of similar value to Japan.

This is not a proper measurement. While America's exports are valued in their U. S. production costs, the imports from Japan are valued in their cheap labor costs of production. Thus, every billion dollars worth of Jap goods flooding into this nation replaces in actuality somewhere around 10 billions of dollars in American production. It is estimated in many Jap plants the labor payroll in total is no higher than just the employee welfare assessments and taxes paid by U. S. plants of similar size.

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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

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses
Hobbies As An Investment
BABSON PARK, Mass., July 20, 1961 — Some readers may think this subject is a little out of my line, but so many of my friends have died of heart disease this past winter that I can honestly call hobbies a real investment.

Purpose Of Hobbies
A hobby is something which

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DON'T BE FOOLED

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Comes
First

Your
Rexall
Drug
Store

Peoples Drug Store
York Street, Gettysburg

takes your mind off what is troubling you. You may have difficulty sleeping, or you may not have a good appetite, or you may be worried about the trend of the stock market or some unfortunate family affair. The cure is to get your mind on something else. An interesting hobby will do the job. Such a hobby, however, must be a "game" to you which will hold your interest, not a chore.

Postage Stamp Collections

One of the most popular hobbies indulged in by professional men—such as doctors, lawyers, ministers, and politicians—is stamp collecting; the late F. D. Roosevelt was a great stamp collector. It combines knowledge

of geography with a possible chance for profit. Those who desire the latter, however, should confine themselves to stamps of one country, preferably those of the United States.

The same professional group also turn to painting—Sir Winston Churchill is a master in this. With a few painting lessons it is remarkable what an amateur can do. Now that "jazz" painting is in style an amateur may do better than a professional! You cannot think of anything else when you paint. It often keeps you out-of-doors, and your paintings are always in demand by friends and relatives.

Carpentry Work And Crafts

These require a workshop somewhere in the house and the purchase of some machinery, which any hardware store will provide. Some executives make furniture for the older members of the family and others make airplanes for the kids, who love to watch. Among other hobbies let me mention golf, photography, leathercraft, flower making, wood carving, Indian lore, shell collecting, rug making, bead work, glass etching, jewelry, weaving, mosaic panels, and carpentry of all kinds. My hobby is gardening—both vegetables and flowers.

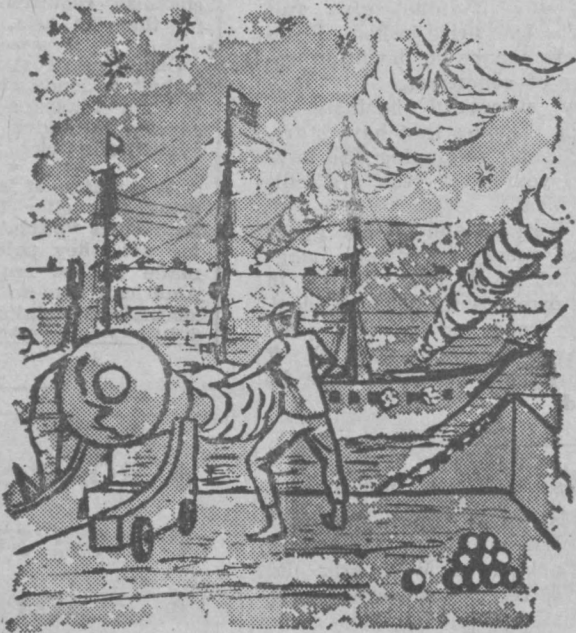
Once each year "hobby shows" take place in all the larger cities. For information about these, write Hobby Show Office, 3443 South Hill St., Los Angeles, California. Also, you might subscribe to a hobby magazine in which you would find advertisements relating to the special hobby you are following or considering. Just reading an issue of a hobby magazine may take your mind off your troubles.

Why Hobbies Are Investments

Those who have bought stocks on borrowed money are inclined to get nervous and unsettled when the market goes against them. They are unable to sleep and cannot do their best work. They even buy more stocks when they should sell, and vice versa. These people are in desperate need of a hobby which would take their minds off the stock market and give them a clear judgment as to whether to buy, or sell, or just hold.

As a temporary short-cut to "peace and plenty," many such worried people take drugs called "tranquilizers." These drugs give only temporary relief; while a good hobby would be much more useful and non-habit-forming. Every brokerage office should have magazines on "hobbies" as well as the Wall Street Journal and similar papers on the stock market.

Every reader of this column should have a hobby. Executives and others who are to be retired at 65 years of age should have a hobby before the time of retirement. Otherwise, they will be left with nothing to do, which leads to deterioration and early death. One more thought:—If I were a young man looking for a "profession," I would sell hobbies.

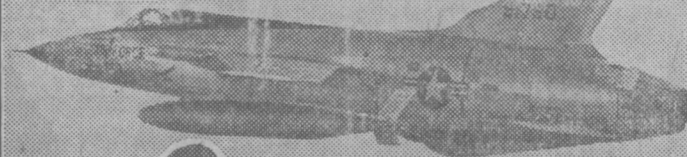
NAVY
AND YOU

On April 16, 1862, Union Flag Officer David Glasgow Farragut ordered the advance unit of his fleet to open fire on forts Jackson and St. Philip which guarded the Mississippi Delta. This marked the beginning of the movement to take New Orleans. After bombarding the forts for five days, Farragut sent his fleet captain up river to destroy the chain-and-log barrier enabling the fleet to pass through in single file. Upon entering the bay, the ironclad Manassas led the southern attack, but was soon blown up and the battle of New Orleans was won for the U.S. Navy.

see your NAVY recruiter

People, Spots In The News

'OVER THERE' is this Republic F-105D, one of first all-weather, twice-speed-of-sound fighter bombers to go into USAF service in Europe. It and others are based at Bitburg Air Base in Germany.



WATCH IT, BUD! — Lad playing fire-engine driver on hydrant in London looks as though he's just passed the definitely dangerously curved Arrilla Jones of Silver Springs, Fla. Eyes on the road, Buster!



THIS CYGNET has no wish to "get down off" its mother swan, because the riding is so comfortable there. This is standard hitch-hiking practice with swans.

Farmers Reminded
On Cooperating With
Feed Program

Farmers who are taking part in the 1961 feed grain program will shortly receive a reminder about cooperating fully with provisions of the program.

In letters addressed to each grower who filed a program application, William L. Dudley, Chairman, State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, points out that the acreage which a farmer agreed to divert from the production of corn or grain sorghum this year must be devoted to an approved conservation use and it must not be harvested during 1961 or grazed from May 19 through Dec. 31, 1961.

He cautioned that a grower who did not live up to all the terms of the feed grain program could receive a reduction in the total payment to be earned under the program, or he might have to refund a part or all of the advance payment he had already received. Furthermore, if at least 20 per cent of the farm's corn and grain sorghum base is not diverted, none of the feed grains grown on that farm this year would be eligible for price support. This would apply to corn, grain sorghum, oats, barley, and rye.

Growers who have any questions about cooperation with the 1961 feed grain program are urged to get in touch with the County ASC Office.

YOUR PERSONAL
HEALTH

Put Them Away

Time was when household cleaners came in such ugly bottles and smelled so awful they were kept carefully out of sight. Now many of them are all dolled up, pretty to look at, pleasant to smell. So they're out on display in the kitchen, a danger to inquisitive young children.

Though practically every room in the house has its hazards for youngsters, the kitchen is beginning to take the lead. Detergents, bleaches, waxes, insecticides, — children have been known to drink them all. Most of the youngsters who swallow the poisonous stuff are three years old or younger, but the four and five year olds get their share, too.

Best of all is to keep all household preparations out of children's reach. If the young ones get to the stuff anyway, make for the nearest doctor or hospital emergency room.

You can try to induce vomiting yourself, but this should never be

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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When controversy leads to public enlightenment, we're all for it. But there are times when controversy results in public confusion, with disastrous results. This is particularly true when experts clash on technical points that cannot be grasped quickly by those of us without scientific background.

We fervently hope the recent controversy over the relative merits of polio vaccines will not discourage parents from seeing that their families are given a full series of Salk shots immediately. This is the critical time of year when the unprotected are most exposed to the polio attack. The Salk vaccine is available now. It is more than 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio. Those who have not been vaccinated are gambling against the possibility of being crippled for life through their own negligence.

Whether or not the Sabin live-virus vaccine is a better vaccine than Dr. Salk's is a matter for scientists and physicians to decide — later. The National Foundation, which financed all the research leading to both vaccines with funds contributed to the March of Dimes gives the only sound advice which parents can follow. It points out that, since no live-virus vaccine has yet been licensed for distribution, since you cannot get live-virus vaccine from your physician, and since the present polio "season" will be over before mass production, licensing and distribution of the live-virus vaccine are completed, there is only one course of action for conscientious parents to pursue. Get your family started on a full series of Salk shots TODAY!

Millions of pre-school children and young adults are still without protection. These are the age groups most open to attack.

Don't let technical controversy confuse you. Vaccinate NOW.

done if the child has drunk kerosene or anything corrosive. Since you can't always tell what's in whatever the child drank, you'd better let the doctor or hospital take care of it. Make a note of the brand or, better yet, take the container with you.

No matter how pretty the container or how pleasant the contents smell, a household bleach or cleanser can still be highly poisonous. Don't leave it around. This message is a Christmas Seal service provided by your tuberculosis association.

In the event of any serious accident, examine your dog's gums at short intervals. If they are white as if bleached, he may be suffering from internal hemorrhage. If so, the body should be bound tightly with straps till you get the dog to a doctor. — Sports Afield.

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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!

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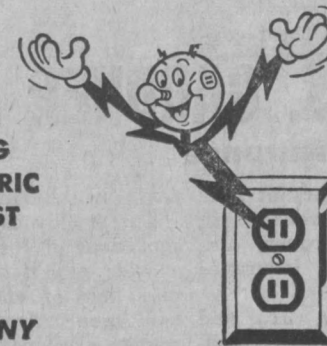
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BLDG. MATERIALS—Carpenter slashes prices. 1x6-T&G-\$82.00 th.; Cushion Glide Windows 2-0-3-\$10.95; Back Door \$11.95; Inside James \$2.95; 2 1/2 lb. roofing still \$6.75 sq.; Nails @ \$10.95 keg; Kiln Dried Fir, \$99.00 th.; Basement sash \$3.50 Picture 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. 1t

ORGANS—Lowrey and Kimball. We carry a complete selection for home or church use. Spinets and consoles in a large variety of styles and finishes. We have a model to suit your requirements. Budget priced at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

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NOTICES

NOTICE—Will keep children in my home. Mrs. Sylvia Ridenour, close to Mason-Dixon Inn. 1tp

SPECIAL—Ken's TV Sales and Service, RCA Dealer—Special, month of July only, Picture Tubes Installed, \$32.00. Phone Fairfield 2-W. 7/7/4t

NOTICE—Annual Lawn Festival and Ham Supper, benefit Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Saturday, July 29, 4 p. m. until 7. Suppers, Adults \$1, children 50c. Local entertainment. Country store, watermelons, refreshments. Public invited. 7/14/2t

NOTICE—Experienced baby sitter available. Phone HI 7-3441. 7/21/2t

NOTICE—Will keep several children at my home while the parents work. Have large fenced-in lawn. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Howard Fitz, Emmitsburg R1. 1t

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

NOTICE—Call us for custom hi fi installations—matched to your home decor and budget—Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg, Pa., phone ED 4-5414. 6*304t

NOTICE—Public Sale of Household articles, Saturday, July 15, 1:00 P.M. Mrs. Carrie Shuff, 404 W. Main St. 7*7/2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3-room and bath furnished apartment, 3rd floor. Apply Dr. Beagle. 1t

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, located on W. Main St. Mrs. Irvin Brown, phone HI 7-5113 1t

FOR RENT — Four-room apartment; kitchenette and bath. Phone HI 7-4741. 7/14/2t

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms with shower. Apply Chronicle Bldg., or Call HI 7-5511. 1t

WANTED

WANTED — Amateur Talent invited for our annual meeting. Get application blanks at the Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 1t

FOUND—A pair of men's eyeglasses near town. Owner can reclaim same by identification. Phone HU 7-5952. 1t

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE... If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Emmitsburg, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to **STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS**, Dept. JFW-19, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. 7/21/3t

ACREAGE WANTED—Mountain wooded acreage with stream or lake for private party. Write A. J. DeKenis, 3823 Clifmar Road, Baltimore 7, Md., giving details and phone number. 7/21/3t

On June 9, 1928, the USS Lexington began a speed run from San Pedro, California, to Honolulu and broke all existing records for the distance by completing the run in 72 hours and 34 minutes.

IF SELLING THINGS HAS GOT YOU DOWN...

TRY AN AD WITH THIS PAPER...

FOR THE FASTEST SELLING IN TOWN...

CALL US TODAY!

PERSONALS

Miss Yvonne Clergeau of Nantes, France, is spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke. Miss Clergeau is presently working in Algiers for Air France and it is her first visit to the United States.

Roy Wivell Jr. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family for a 5-day visit with Mr. Hoff's parents and sister in the Bronx, N. Y. They also visited with other relatives at Long Island and New Jersey.

Miss Linda Wierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wierman, McSherrystown, Pa., is spending a week visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer.

Miss Mary Kessler, Miss Catherine Kessler and Miss Rosemary Lewis have returned home from a two-week Caribbean cruise aboard the "Evangeline."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wivell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell, visited Sunday with Sister M. Cyril at Mt. Washington, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knott, Washington, D. C., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and family.

Mrs. Roy Motter and daughter, Barbara, spent a few days this past week with Mrs. Motter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long. William C. Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel, Elder Apts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanback and son, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Stanback's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Denise, who had spent the past two weeks with her grandparents.

Mrs. Ethel Rowe and Mr. John Speidel, Harrisburg, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell at Braddock Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, of Hyattsville, visited last Thursday with Mrs. George Ashbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and son, Westminster, visited on Sunday with relatives in town. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Debby, who spent the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Seiss have returned home from a week's trip to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John Mick and family, of Milford, Del., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders.

Raymond Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper, has been raised to airman second class and returned to Andrews Air Force Base after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Carrie Diller, Detour, spent the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaiser and family, Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kerrigan and children, John Ward, Patsy and Carol, have returned to their home in St. Joseph, Mich., after spending two weeks here with relatives in Emmitsburg and vicinity.

Mr. Joseph Elliott has returned to his home here after six months active service with the National Guard at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubel and family, Hartford, Conn., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel, 210 DePaul St. While here they also visited many friends and relatives following a Florida vacation.

The Misses Jeanne and Barlie Myers are spending the week in Baltimore visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Ruby.

Mrs. Charlotte Bollinger, Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting friends and relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Robert V. Kerrigan, Philadelphia, Pa., is spending some time here visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Kerrigan's wife, Katherine M., died last week in Philadelphia. Her funeral was held Monday in St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Philadelphia. Interment was made in Calvary Cemetery, Pennsylvania, N. J.

Mrs. George Paxson and son, George D. Jr., are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boone in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Oscar H. Stinson has returned home from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family, visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

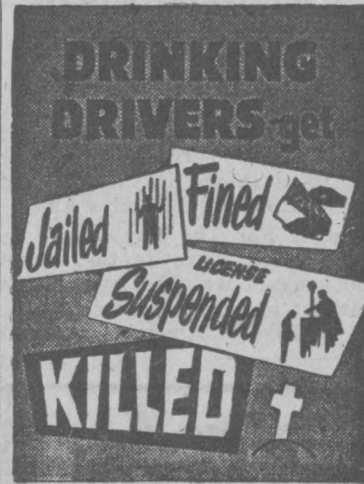
When the drivers at Ocean Downs head into that first turn as the starting gate roars away, they need the nerve of Ben Hur. The horses are traveling at speeds up to thirty-five miles per hour scrambling for a favorable position. With sulky wheels inches

What you put off doing today, you will probably put off tomorrow.

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

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

There are some who claim that if a law had not been passed providing for income tax deductions from pay checks, that the costs of government would have declined, instead of steadily increasing.

In addition, there is quite some concern in certain quarters in Washington over the trend of the past few years to increase deductions for social security.

Congressman Harold Ostertag of C. W. Harder, northern New York recently pointed out that without any further items tagged onto social security, social security taxes on already passed legislation will continue to increase each year up to 1969 when the employer and employee both will be paying 4 1/2% each on the first \$4800 of wages and salaries each year.

This means, then, if there is no further broadening of benefits, by 1969 8 1/2% of wages up to \$4800 per year will be going into this fund. On top of this, in some states, the employer pays as high as 3.1% on the first \$3000 paid per year in unemployment taxes.

This, then, means that on employees making \$125 per week or less, for the first six months of each year, the employer will be paying a tax on this payroll over more than 7%.

In a business such as retailing, or some other enterprise where labor is the biggest cost of doing business, these welfare taxes on the employer can well equal, if not exceed, the

average net profit by a given line of commerce or industry.

Without going into the merits or demerits of any proposals to extend welfare benefits, it is perhaps well to consider that from one standpoint alone the peril point may have been already reached.

That standpoint is the supply of jobs. Inasmuch as business, unlike government, cannot look to outside sources of income to make up increases in costs, every time either government or union actions makes the cost of labor higher, great thought and study is given to finding methods, means, or equipment to replace the need for a part of the workers.

Spurred by past actions, many industries have already replaced workers, many more developments are in the preparation stage and will become operative in the near future, to further aggravate the unemployment problem.

Of course, there is quite an emotional pull to provide the fuller, richer, more carefree life for older citizens. Yet it's kind of a futile activity if it results in less and less job opportunity for the younger citizens.

This concentration by politicians on greater and greater welfare benefits, especially around times of elections, could well result in killing the goose that lays the golden egg.

After all, a sound, logical argument can be made that the father of any young family should carry at least a quarter of million dollars in life insurance. However, if in order to pay the premiums, the family has to stop eating, the arguments that sound so logical become rather silly.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Why Plants Grow

A serious question generations ago was, what makes plants or crops grow. Here are some of the early thoughts on the matter.

Some 350 years ago a man named Van Helmont of Belgium thought it was water. He planted a 5-pound willow in a tub containing 200 pounds of over dried soil. For five years he watered the willow, then weighed it. Weight of the tree by itself was 169 pounds. The soil had lost only 2 ounces so he believed that water was the primary food of plants.

In Switzerland, about 160 years ago, another man burned wood and found that all but a small residue vanished into the air. What goes back into the air, he thought, must have originally come from the air. So it seemed to this man that air was the principal food of plants.

In the early part of the 18th century an Englishman, Jethro Tull, found that the cultivation and pulverization of soil enormously increased crop growth. He reasoned that fine soil particles under such conditions could be assimilated by the

plant rootlets and that soil itself was the real food of plants.

It was only in the 19th century that French and German scientists, after intensive experimentation, announced that all three elements, water, air and soil, were necessary to make plants grow. Even with these three elements it was necessary to have suitable temperature and organic matter or proper soil organisms.

It requires from 500 to 750 pounds of water to produce 1 pound of dry matter in alfalfa. Carbon dioxide and nitrogen from the air definitely enter into plant growth. And we know that NPK of commercial fertilizer is necessary to fortify the soil reserves for proper growth of most crops.

The old timers were partly correct, each in his turn, but it took modern chemistry and much research to tell the complete story, and more is yet to come.

Question: Is it necessary in green feeding or zero pasture to cut and haul twice a day and therefore always feed the forage fresh?

Answer: The Ohio Experiment Station found that once-a-day cutting and hauling from the field, storing half of it overnight, was satisfactory. What heating took place in the cut forage was not objectionable.

Questions from readers will be answered in the column or by direct reply. Please send your questions to Dr. Bohstedt, 221 North LaSalle Street, (Rm. 507), Chicago 1, Illinois.

Meet Your Neighbors

at your

COOPERATIVE'S

Annual Meeting

Hear brief reports of local and wholesale operations and services of your Cooperative... join in discussion of your business... mix and sing with your neighbors. Business will include election of members of Advisory Board and Farm Home Advisory Committee.

Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply
Meet 8 P. M. DST—Tom's Creek Church
July 27, 1961



"NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS"

THAT'S COOPERATION



Read Matthew 25:41-46.

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:40.)

One day Mr. Oe, a great Christian pastor and author on Japan, was visited by a leper who had run away from a hospital. Mr. Oe was surprised and puzzled. He hesitated to invite him in.

He went from the door to his wife to ask about it. He said to her, "What shall I do? Shall I call him into the house, or shall we send him off?" His wife replied, "Suppose he were the Lord Jesus Christ. What would you do for him?"

Our Lord's aim was to help individual persons. He visited the sorrowing, healed the sick, forgave the sinful, befriended the outcasts.

With His commands, Christ also gives us His strength and ability to love the least attractive.

Prayer

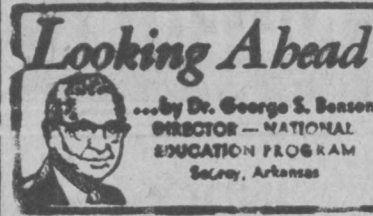
Heavenly Father, may our daily aim be to do some kindness for those who are in need and so live in a way which is pleasing to Thee. Help us to see others as

Thou seest them. May Thy love constrain us. May we realize the deep joy of serving Thee. We ask these things in the name of our Saviour and Master. Amen.

Thought For The Day

God leans down to the lowest and keeps a watchful eye on the smallest of His creatures.

Takashi Amemiya (Japan)



A New Foreign Policy?

When President Kennedy addressed the nation's newspaper editors on April 20, he sounded certain clear, true notes which, if he would continue to develop the harmony, might result in a positive and strengthened approach to foreign affairs. In fact, his speech to the editors showed a more positive approach to achieving national security than did the report of his Vienna visit. It is certainly to be hoped that influences from the Left, including apologists for Castro, have made no headway in their attempts to weaken the position Mr. Kennedy showed on April 20.

Our restraint, the President said, was not inexhaustible. We would meet our "primary obligations which are to the security of our Nation," even if other countries of this hemisphere should fail to keep out Communist penetration. The Cuban base for a program of subversion to the South of us was recognized as a threat to free nations in this hemisphere. This was only a few days after the unhappy attempt at invasion, and the President was saying that we would not be "lectured on intervention" by those whose character was stamped for all time on the bloody street of Budapest.

Deepening Struggle

The President showed some recognition of the necessity of prosecuting the "cold war" in this speech, even if it meant going it alone. "It is clearer than ever that we face a relentless struggle in every corner of the globe that goes far beyond the clash of armies or even nuclear armaments. The nuclear armaments are there. But they

serve primarily as the shield behind which subversion and infiltration and a host of other tactics steadily advance, picking off vulnerable areas one by one in situations which do not draw our armed intervention."

He went on to insist that the West must now fully recognize "the insidious nature of the new and deeper struggle" and engage in it on a scale that promises success. "The complacent, the self-indulgent, the soft societies are about to be swept away with the debris of history. Only the strong, only the industrious, only the determined only the courageous, only the visionary who determine the real nature of our struggle can possibly survive."

Opposition Appeared

The President's words were roundly applauded by the editors. Soon, however, the leftists and the "liberals" were hastening to explain that Mr. Kennedy really did not mean what he had so plainly and forcefully told the newspapermen. One wonders whether these apologists are so impressed with Communist tyranny and oppression throughout the world that they are cowed into a submissive position of weakness. One feels like asking whose side they are on.

Instead of showing cowardice, we must face up to the challenge, as the President so firmly indicated, and "intensify our efforts for a struggle in so many ways more difficult than war." Given this kind of leadership and self-discipline, enlightened citizenship following it, America should be able to lead the world away from what the President called the "iron discipline of the mailed fist."

New Responsibilities

Not only should we encourage the return of Cuba to its people, we must insist upon observance of the Monroe Doctrine, or even the newer version, the "Kennedy Doctrine." These strengthened policies can preserve Latin and South America from Communist imperialism. We cannot permit the Reds to maintain Cuba as a base of continual operations for encroachment to the South of us. A full scale program must be launched to help return Cuba to the side of freedom. We must move soon in an intelligent and decisive way, not for war but for peace and liberty.

And so also, throughout the world, for the Communists are most vulnerable wherever they have subdued whole peoples.

They cannot be completely secure in their depredations as long as they hold these countries against their will in virtual captivity. But we cannot allow them to educate newer generations in their evil ways, nor to kill off those who love freedom in country after country. We must make their control over subjugated nations as insecure as we can, for we can no longer afford to abandon free peoples as we did the Hungarian patriots in their battles against Communist tyranny.

Strides Made Against Food Poisoning

Hundreds of cases of food poisoning that occur in the United States each year could be prevented through the use of proper sanitary procedures and techniques, according to John R. Meadows, Supervising Sanitarian, Division of Food Control, Maryland State Department of Health.

In Maryland the Health Department conducts a continuing program to protect the health of the dining public, Mr. Meadows explained.

An important part of the program is the "food service school." Here Health Department representatives discuss with restaurant managers and personnel the sanitary techniques that are necessary to prevent contamination during the preparation, storage, and serving of food. Films, demonstrations, and lectures are included.

In addition to public restaurants, other groups that have taken advantage of these food service schools include hospitals, colleges, schools, food - processing firms, caterers, clubs, and professional, church and community organizations.

Mr. Meadows has been with the Health Department for five years. The first year he conducted three food service schools reaching about 200 people. During the past 12 months he has participated in 20 such schools reaching approximately 1500 food service representatives in the counties of Md. Some of the county health departments have developed their own educational food service programs; others ask the State Health Department to conduct a program or to cooperate with them in arranging one.

The Division of Food Control, in cooperation with the Worcester County Health Department, recently concluded a series of schools in Ocean City where more than 300 employees and managers of local restaurants attended. This is one of the largest

groups to attend in a single area. The largest session was held a few years ago for more than 500 school cafeteria employees in Baltimore County. Some groups are "regular customers", requesting a repeat course each year in order to train new employees or acquaint personnel with new procedures and developments, Mr. Meadows said.

This service is available to any interested organization or group. Those desiring a food service demonstration, lecture, or school should contact their local health department or the Division of Food Control of the State Health Department at 301 West Preston St., in Baltimore.

Crash Brings Fines

Total damage was estimated at \$500 and charges were filed against both drivers Tuesday afternoon as result of an accident on the Annandale Road, approximately one and one-half miles west of Emmitsburg.

The accident, which occurred about 5:45 p. m., was investigated for the State Police by Trooper E. F. Tracey.

He reported that a 1961 Chevrolet, driven north on the Annandale Road by Benjamin T. Greenberg, 45, of Baltimore, was in collision with a 1955 Mercury driven south on that road by William Barrick, 25, of Emmitsburg. The collision, involving the right-front of both cars, occurred on a sharp bend.

Damage to the Greenberg car was figured at \$300. Damage to the other machine was about \$200.

Trooper Tracey charged Greenberg with reckless driving and charged Barrick with failing to drive on the right side of the roadway.

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STEAMED
HARD-SHELL
CRABS**

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SONS**

Hospital Report

Admitted

Frances Webb, Emmitsburg R2.
Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg, R2.

Mrs. Edgar Ashbaugh, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Elbert Oxley, Emmitsburg.
William Shockley, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Charles E. Wood and infant daughter, Thurmont, R2.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Emmitsburg, daughter, Sunday.

Ocean Downs' trotting record is held by Leo Hanover who finished the mile in 2:04 1/5 in 1950. The resort oval's fastest pace was chalked up to Torpid in 1957 when he was clocked in 2:00.

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1959 Ford Victoria; Cruisomatic; R&H.
1957 Dodge 2-dr. Hardtop; R&H; P. Steering.
1956 Ford 2-dr. Hardtop V-8; R&H; 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.
1951 Plymouth Fordor; R&H.
1949 Ford Panel 1/2-ton; heater.
1947 International Panel 1/2-ton Truck.
1958 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup; Like New.
1952 Dodge Truck, 1-Ton; dual wheels.

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