



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXI, NO. 41

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1961

The Weekend  
Weather Forecast

Somewhat warmer Friday  
and Saturday, cooler Sunday.  
Showers about Saturday.

SINGLE COPY 7c

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The President's message to the nation this week was one of understanding and forthrightness and was a sober warning to us that the world situation has reached a crisis which could possibly explode in our faces this year even. There was no other position he could take other than issue the ultimatum that we would protect our rights in Berlin at all costs. None of us like war but when we are forced into such matters we will fight to the last man. The decision to check Communism in its tracks will cost us a terrific sum and possibly many human lives but it is a price we must pay for our very salvation. Personally I don't believe the Reds are ready for an all-out war but then this is purely speculation on my part. They could possibly be ready . . . far more so than we dare realize. With two-thirds of the world under its iron heel Russia represents a most serious menace to our very existence and we should be ever-cautious. Many of us have sons and other loved ones who are in jeopardy through the first drafts and skirmishes. It is hard to realize after 15 years of peace that we must endure these dangers and hardships once again but it is also the price that must be laid on the line.

Unquestionably we are in for some privations but I believe that the nation will cooperate fully with the Chief Executive so that when and if the time comes we will be fully prepared and have a fighting chance of survival. We know definitely that it is coming so we might as well be prepared.

Polio seems to be rampant in Frederick County. The latest count of cases in our county is seven. Most of these have not been inoculated with the Salk vaccine. There hardly seems any excuse for parents neglecting to have their children vaccinated against this dreaded crippling and killer disease. For those who can't afford it the shots are obtainable free of charge. Those who don't protect themselves and their children against the disease are menacing the very health of every single one of us. Let's get those "shots" immediately folks.

It is a grateful feeling when one has lost something valuable and has it returned. Too many times a finder will keep things which really aren't too valuable to himself but of countless value to the owner. A real test of honesty is when one finds a wallet with a sum of money and is aware of the identity of the owner. Here's one where credit is due. Alan Gelwicks had the misfortune to lose his wallet sometime this week. In no time at all Jerry Wagaman appeared on the scene and returned the wallet and its contents. There are still honest individuals in the world folks so don't give up hope.

## Library Organized; Officers Elected

At an organizational meeting of the Emmitsburg Library Assn. held at the MG Theater Tuesday evening, July 25th, officers were elected as follows: President, Robert Simpson; vice president, Roger I. Zurgable; secretary-treasurer, Edgar L. Annan; trustees, Mrs. Gilbert L. Oddo, Mrs. John Chatlos, Mrs. Paul Beale and William Ryder. It is planned to appoint a librarian at a later date.

The meeting was fairly well attended with 31 individuals being present. It is planned by the Emmitsburg Jaycees to paint and redecorate the library. A new sign also is planned. At the present time the organization is seeking larger headquarters.

## Hospital Report

Admitted  
Michael Stoner, Emmitsburg.  
Discharged  
Betty Katherine Ashbaugh, Emmitsburg.  
Frances Webb, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg, R2.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hahn, Rocky Ridge, daughter, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Springer, Emmitsburg R1, son, Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Rocky Ridge, son, Tuesday.

## Route 15 By-pass Contracts To Be Let Soon

Continuing delays in the completion and processing of plans for the \$11,000,000 Route 15 by-pass east of Gettysburg have brought new postponements in the schedule for asking bids and awarding contracts for the big project.

State Highway department officials said this week that "it is hoped" the awarding of contracts for the first unit of the 17-mile by-pass can be made by October. The first unit is a 2½-mile section north from the Maryland line.

The next 8.1-mile section, which will take the bypass across the Lincoln Highway east of Gettysburg, is also expected to be contracted for by the end of the year, according to current state timetables.

The awarding of contracts for the final 6½-mile section will have to go over into 1962.

District Engineer James Whalen said the department still hopes to be able to have a large part of the bypass ready for use by the thirteenth anniversary of the battle anniversary year of 1963 but he agreed that the time is getting short and 100 per cent completion may not be achieved by that time.

The last previous timetable on the bidding, announced in mid-May, had promised that the first section would be bid by late June or early July. The second section bidding was set for late summer or early fall.

Whalen said the route for the bypass is essentially the same as that described at public hearings held a year ago, although there have been changes in detail and two more interchanges have been authorized. He said the Taneytown Rd. crossing now has been designated for a diamond interchange and a similar type of interchange has been planned for the crossover on Rt. 394, east of Schriver's Crossroads.

The diamond type interchange is generally favored over the cloverleaf, he said, because it involves use of much less land.

## JAMES S. LITTLE

James S. Little, 61, died suddenly Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock at his home, 658 Third St., Hanover, Pa.

The Adams County coroner, Dr. C. G. Crist, said the Conewago Twp. resident died of a coronary occlusion.

An employee of the Hanover branch of Gettysburg Autoparts, he was a member of Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Catholic Church, McSherrystown, and of the Holy Name Society of that church.

A son of the late John and Minnie (Bowman) Little, he is survived by his wife, the former Geraldine Hombach; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Koontz, at home; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Kraemer, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. LeRoy Wierman, McSherrystown, and two brothers, Roy and Robert Little, both of Emmitsburg.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning meeting at the Walter Funeral Home, McSherrystown, at 9:30 o'clock to go to Annunciation Church for a requiem Mass at 10 o'clock at which Msgr. Patrick F. McGee will officiate. Interment in the Annunciation Cemetery. Friends may call this evening (Friday) at the funeral home in McSherrystown. The Rosary will be recited there at 8 o'clock that evening.

## ROCKY RIDGE 4-H CLUB WINS PRIZE IN PARADE

The Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club won first prize at the Rocky Ridge Fire Co. Parade and received a prize of \$25 for the best looking float.

The club had a meeting on Friday, July 14, at the home of Randy Valentine, who gave a demonstration with his brother, Douglas, on fitting and showing of dairy cattle.

The club decided to have a cook-out and softball game and invite their parents. The picnic will be held at Mt. Taber Park on August 2, at 7 p. m. Refreshments will be served after the ball game.

A committee was appointed to prepare for this cook-out.

## Fractures Shoulder

Mr. O. C. Wiegand received a fractured shoulder as the result of a fall Monday night while visiting relatives here. The fracture was reduced at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

Flattery is still the best way to get to first base with some.

## Young Farmers Will Sponsor Farm-City Day

The third annual Farm - City Day which is sponsored by the Gettysburg Young Farmers will be held August 5 from 1 to 8 p. m. at the Mason-Dixon Farms of C. J. Waybright and Sons, Gettysburg R2. Because its purpose is to provide an opportunity for the residents of this area to observe personally the progress of agriculture, the general public is strongly urged to attend. Plans for this free, educational and recreational event have been announced by the chairman, Francis Walker. A historical feature will be added to the annual farm tour this year. At Mason-Dixon Farms the wagon tour that visits the fields will also stop at one of the markers placed by Mason and Dixon when they drew the line between Maryland and Pennsylvania 200 years ago.

Plans call for the visitors to tour the hay drying shed, where 12 tons of hay in six wagons can be placed in one evening with the hay, with 35 to 40 per cent moisture and the next morning it can be removed with the moisture content down to 10 percent. Batch drying of hay and grain, up to 10,000 bushels of grain at a time, will be shown. The same heating system that dries the hay also dries the grain.

The centralized heating for the farm which provides radiant heating for the farm shop and milking parlor, heats the farm house and all the hot water for the farm, will be shown.

A wagon tour will visit the pasture fields, grain fields and other sections of the approximate 800 acres of farmland operated by the Waybrights.

Another feature of the farm tour will be the milking parlor, where 145 cows are presently being milked at the rate of 16 cows every 12 minutes. All the milk is piped by glass lines to a 1000 gallon bulk tank, where it is cooled to 36 degrees. In addition to the cows the farm has 80 dairy heifers, 160 steers and 800 laying hens.

## BANK ANSWERS LEGAL SUIT

The First National Bank of Fairfield this week answered the assumpt action brought against it by Penn-Moc Corp., Fairfield, by raising preliminary objections to the original complaint.

In the answer filed in the prothonotary's office for the bank by Atty. John A. MacPhail, the bank holds that the original complaint has no details as to dates amounts, numbers and payees of various checks and without that information the bank cannot prepare a pleading. It asks that the court either dismiss the complaint or require the Penn-Moc Corp. to file a more specific complaint.

In its original complaint Penn-Moc asked the bank to pay it approximately \$37,000 that it had removed from Penn-Moc's account when it paid for checks forged against the concern by its former bookkeeper, who is being sought by police at the present time.

## Conducting Language Institute

COLLEGE PARK — Under the terms of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the University of Maryland is conducting a seven-week Summer Language Institute for secondary school teachers of French and Spanish.

The institute, which will continue at the university until Aug. 11, is designed to improve the personal language skills of the participants and to increase their effectiveness as teachers.

In accordance with the National Defense Act, public school teachers and supervisors selected for the institute will pay no tuition and receive a weekly stipend.

Also a demonstration language laboratory is being held for high school students from the Baltimore-Washington area.

The language program includes language analysis, conversation, topics in linguistics for modern language teachers, professional training with required observation and practice teaching, and many other phases of linguistic education.

College credit is granted for completion of the institute program.

Mr. Lawrence J. Elder, McKeesport, Pa., is spending the week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crouse and daughter Susan, made a business trip to Harrisburg Tuesday.

Note to graduates: Life is too short for a complete education.

## Surprise Party



A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Emma Wills in honor of her 70th birthday on July 6. A money tree was presented to the celebrant by her children and friends. Those present at the party were:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ridenour; Mr. and Mrs. John Ridenour Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Ridenour Jr.; and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and son and Mrs. Edith Gruber, Taneytown; Mrs. John Ott; Mrs. John Wetherly and son; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown and children; Mrs. Lottie Boyer and Connie; Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Click and children; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Click, Taneytown; Mr. Leroy Cassett; Mrs. Charles Cool and Allen; Mrs. Harry Wood and Sherry; Miss Virginia Adams; Miss Betty Myers; Mrs. Edgar Ashbaugh; Mr. Martin Stouter; Mr. Earl Eyley; Mr. John Wills; Mr. James Wills; Mrs. Geo. Wills and son; Mr. Johnnie Wills, and Mrs. Jane Hess.

Mrs. Wills has 32 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Those unable to attend the party but sending gifts were Mrs. Paul Sutton and daughters.

## Churches Plan Joint Picnic

A Parish Picnic for both congregations of the Incarnation-St. James Parish of the United Church of Christ will be held at Mt. Tabor Park in Rocky Ridge, Saturday afternoon and evening.

The picnic supper scheduled for 6 p. m. will be a covered dish meal for everyone to enjoy. Each family who attends is requested to bring one or two dishes, or food, table service, and bread for their own family. Lemonade, ice cream, and homemade cake for everyone will be provided by the refreshment committee. An offering will be received to defray the cost of the ice cream and the park rental charge.

An informal program will be held at 7:15 p. m. during which there will be group singing of favorite hymns by everyone. Special music will be presented by Marion and Dianne Fissell of St. James Church and the Martin Vocal Trio (Susan, Edith and John) of Incarnation Church. The program will close with a brief concert presented by the Emmitsburg Community Band conducted by Mr. Walter A. Simpson.

Those attending the picnic may come to the park any time during the afternoon when there will be games for the children and recreation for everyone.

The planning committee in charge of the picnic consisted of the following members: Harry H. Swomley Jr.; Mrs. Glenn Springer, Mrs. George J. Martin, and Mrs. John C. Chatlos of the Church of the Incarnation of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Mummert, Mr. Roy Study, Mrs. George Yealy, Diane Yealy, and Mrs. Edith Buntly of the St. James Church, R1, Littlestown, Pa. Rev. John C. Chatlos is the pastor of the Incarnation-St. James Parish of the United Church of Christ.

## Lutheran Festival Saturday

The annual Lawn Festival and ham supper sponsored by the Lutheran Church will be held on Saturday, July 29, starting at 4 p. m.

Admission to the affair is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. A program of entertainment has been scheduled for seven o'clock in the evening and will consist of band music by the Church Band, several instrumental solos, etc. Rock and roll music will be provided by a local trio consisting of Wayne Sanders, Harry Portner and Robert Rosensteel. Ralph McDonnell will be featured on the banjo, Ralph Ohler on the guitar and Ronald Reeves on the trumpet.

On sale will be watermelons, candy, cake, etc.

## Carnival Successful; Club Appreciative

The three-night Carnival held last week by the Indian Lookout Conservation Club was highly successful President James Kemp announced this week.

Early anticipations place the net profit from the affair at well over \$1,000. The president, officers and members wish to publicly acknowledge the splendid support given the Carnival and list the names of the winners of the various prizes as follows: Boat, Olan Peters, Taneytown; shotgun, Dr. Marion O'Kelley, Emmitsburg; lawn mower, Lewis E. Hahn, of Thurmont; .22 rifle, Ottolo Michael, Rocky Ridge; Sunbeam mixer, Edward Henry, Emmitsburg; outdoor stove, Walter Garret, of Waynesboro; steam iron, Harvey Doyle, Waynesboro; electric percolator, Dale Shields, Emmitsburg.

## Baking Contest Friday, August 4

The annual Grange Baking Contest will be held preceding a food sale in the Fire Hall on Friday evening, Aug. 4, it has been announced. Products will be judged and the winners acclaimed at the sale. The winners will be placed in regional sections and will be eligible for competition in the National Grange Baking Contest finals this year.

## BROTHER WETZEL TAKES VOWS

Brother Earl B. Wetzel, O.M.I., took perpetual vows as an Oblate of Mary Immaculate Lay Brother here on July 26. By special permission of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate he took his vows in his home parish, St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg. Brother Wetzel is the son of Nora Wetzel and the late Ernest Wetzel.

His vows were made at a Mass celebrated by his brother, Rev. Leo C. Wetzel, O.M.I., who is an Oblate priest. By special delegation from the Oblates, Father Wetzel was made official witness to receive the vows of his brother.

Serving the Mass were two Oblate Lay Brothers: Brother Thomas Cruise, O.M.I., of Washington, D. C., and Brother Martin Flood, O.M.I., of Buffalo, N. Y.

Rev. John King, O.M.I., Ph.D., of the Oblate College, Washington, D. C. delivered the sermon at the Mass.

Patrick M. Wetzel nephew of Brother Wetzel, sang at the Mass, accompanied by Mrs. Alma Seltzer.

Seated in the sanctuary were the following: Rt. Rev. James Caulfield, Washington, D. C., Rev. Vincent Tomalski, Pastor of St. Anthony's Shrine, Rev. John Savage, O.M.I., Superior of the Oblate College, Washington, D. C., Rev. Thomas Caulfield, Glyndon, Md., and Rev. Paul Joly, Ogdenburg, N. Y.

Brother Wetzel graduated from St. Anthony's parochial school, Emmitsburg, and from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg. In 1954 he began his course of training at the Oblate Novitiate, Ipawich, Mass. Since that time he has taken temporary vows and has been assigned to Oblate Houses in Tewksbury, Mass., and Essex, N. Y.

The Oblates of Mary Immaculate are a Religious Congregation of priests and brothers. The priests specialize in giving parish missions; they also have foreign missions, parishes, and teach in high schools and colleges. The brothers are dedicated to maintaining the Oblate Houses at home and on foreign missions. In the United States there are 1,000 Oblates and throughout the world there are over 7,000 Oblates.

Besides Father Wetzel and Brother Wetzel, Mrs. Wetzel has two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Etheridge of Rocky Ridge, and Miss Eileen Wetzel at home. She also has 2 other sons, Paul V. Wetzel of Towson, and Carl A. Wetzel, at home.

After a vacation at home, Brother will return to the Shrine of Our Lady of Hope, Essex, N. Y., where he is presently assigned.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Siggins, Pittsburg, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Topper Jr. and family, Chicago, Ill., are spending several weeks visiting Mr. Topper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Topper Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., are vacationing in Canada and the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Harner are vacationing in Canada this week.

## TOWN TO ENFORCE NUMBER OF ORDINANCES

A number of Emmitsburgians have not complied with the recent edict issued by the Mayor and Commissioners pertinent to tidying up their properties and the Town Council announced this week that unless these conditions are remedied the ordinance prohibiting this sort of thing will be invoked.

Several times this summer pleas have been made for property-owners to cut weeds, grass and take other means of policing their property. With the town under surveillance by the Health Dept. and Federal authorities studying the community before issuing monetary grants, immediate action is urged by the Town Council to comply with the sanitation ordinance. It is planned to have a member of the Council visit Washington in the near future to study the method of obtaining Federal grants which are being loaned for municipal ownership of water companies, sewerage and recreational facilities such as parks, swimming pools, etc. Should authorities find deplorable conditions existing within the corporate limits of Emmitsburg no such grants would be forthcoming, it was explained.

## ALTHOFF-KAAS

Miss Virginia Ellen Kaas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kaas Jr., Thurmont, R2, became the bride of Edward Francis Althoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Althoff, Emmitsburg, on Saturday, July 8 at St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, pastor of the couple, and was followed by a reception in the church social hall.

Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, church organist, played the traditional wedding marches, and accompanied the soloist, Robert Wetzel.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Robert Kaas, wore a floor-length gown of lace over satin with a sabbian neckline accented with sequins and seeded pearls and sleeves ending in points over the hands. The skirt featured small satin bows. Her fingertip veil fell from a pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations which she dedicated to the Blessed Mother. From the altar she carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Ann Little, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a mint green dress and a matching bow hat with a circular veil and carried a cascade bouquet of large pink daisies.

Mrs. Ruth Seidel, Emmitsburg, sister of the bride and Miss Susan Smith, Sabillasville, classmate of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore lilac satin dresses and a matching bow hat with a circular veil and carried cascade bouquets of large pink and white daisies. Miss Jane Kaas, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a mint green gown of satin and a matching bow hat with a veil. She carried a basket of summer flowers.

The best man was Paul Orndorff, cousin of the bride. The ushers were Dallas McNair and Philip Little, Emmitsburg. Edward Seidel, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Mrs. Kaas, the bride's mother, was attired in a turquoise cotton and cupioni rayon dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Althoff, mother of the bridegroom, wore a beige linen dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a gold summer dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple has returned home from their trip to Niagara Falls and Canada and are residing at 301 West Main Street, Emmitsburg. Out-of-town guests were from North Carolina, Danville, Pa., Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Smithsburg, Sabillasville, Rocky Ridge and Thurmont.

## Visit Roosevelt Library

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss visited last weekend in Allentown, Pa. and Hyde Park, New York. In Allentown they visited Mr. and Mrs. Keilholtz's grandsons from California and in Hyde Park they visited the home of the late President F. D. Roosevelt.

While there they also visited the Roosevelt Memorial Library where they read these words written by the President the day before his death: "The only limit to our realizations of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

When the go-getter gets going, the going is rough for someone.

## Lions Club Horse Show Sunday

The Emmitsburg Lions Club 13th annual Horse Show will be held at the Civic Grounds a mile east of Emmitsburg on Route 97, Sunday, July 30.

The presentation will be the thirteenth for the local Lions Club and usually is well attended, being the town's largest outdoor sporting event. William G. Morgan, president of the club and also general chairman of the show announced there will be 23 classes in the event this year and will include jumping ponies and horses, gaited horses, hunters, western horses, and carriage driven horses. The members of the club have been working for several weeks readying the spacious and picturesque grounds for the occasion and the show will get under way at 11 a. m. Sunday morning.

During the show a valuable pony with full tackle will be awarded some lucky winner. The pony has been displayed for several weeks at local and nearby public events.

The show is a member of the Penn-Maryland Horse Show Circuit and will operate under the rules of the American Horse Show Assn. Proceeds from the affair will go toward community welfare projects sponsored by the local Lions Club.

On sale during the show will be palatable food and refreshments. Admission prices will remain the same as in previous years, the chairman announces. General admission for adults will be 60c, and children will be admitted free. Ringside parking will be available for those desiring this added convenience.

The show will continue throughout the day until all 23 classes have been shown, which usually is around 5 p. m.

Show officials this year were named as follows: Secretary, Harold F. Birely; assistant secretary, William Kelz; and announcer, Eugene C. Ryan of Hagerstown.

## New Civil Air Patrol Plan Announced

Closer coordination between Maryland units of the Civil Air Patrol and Civil Defense in Maryland has been made possible by an agreement recently signed by Col. William A. Patterson, commander, Maryland Wing of the CAP and Shirley Twining, director of the Maryland Civil Defense Agency.

The announcement of the agreement made by Col. Patterson and Mr. Twining points out that CAP units will cooperate with both the State Civil Defense Agency and with county and the Baltimore City defense organizations.

It says in part: "During Civil Defense emergencies . . . the Maryland Wing, Civil Air Patrol, will employ its facilities, personnel and equipment to support the Maryland Civil Defense Agency consistent with its other missions as a volunteer civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force."

Among the missions in which the CAP may take part are: aerial radiological monitoring, courier and messenger service, aerial surveillance of surface traffic, light transport flights for emergency personnel and supplies, aerial photographic and reconnaissance flights and radio communications.

## Summer School Enrollment Gains

More than 5000 students will be enrolled in the University of Md. Summer School before the session ends on August 4.

With 4812 day students registered by June 30, it is estimated that future enrollments, in special programs and workshops remaining to be registered, will exceed 5000.

Of the 4812 students enrolled, 1700 are graduate students. The total represents an increase in graduate enrollment of 19% over the 1960 figure. Undergraduate and special non-degree students number 3300. This is an increase of 33% over last summer. Overall, there are 28% more students registered this year as compared with 1960.

College of Education enrollments, consisting largely of secondary and elementary school teachers, constitute 47% of the total Summer School enrollment. This particular college accounts for nearly 60% of the graduate enrollment and 43% of the undergraduate and special non-degree students.



### Chest X-ray Unit Here August 3

The annual Chest X-ray Survey will be conducted in Frederick County from July 31 through September 7. The X-raying in the Emmitsburg community has been scheduled for Aug. 3. The H. O. Toor Shoe Co. will have an opportunity for X-rays from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. The unit will then move to the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co. to X-ray personnel there from 11:15 to 12:00 noon. At 1:00 o'clock operations will begin on the Square for the general public and continue in this location until 4:00 p. m., according to an announcement by Mrs. Freda S. Doll, executive director of Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Assn.

The chest X-ray service, given for the detection of tuberculosis and other chest abnormalities, is a joint project of the Frederick County Health Dept. and the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Assn. Anyone 18 years of age or older may have a chest X-ray. All X-rays are read by experienced radiologists and the result of each reading is sent directly to the individual within a week or two.

In Frederick County an annual Chest X-ray is a requirement for school teachers, food handlers, persons seeking state and county employment and others coming in contact with large groups of people. A chest X-ray not only protects the public but it is a means of detecting TB in the early stages when cure is most easily affected, said Mrs. Doll.

In discussing some of the problems the Health Officer has to face in the control of tuberculosis, Dr. Burgess, Frederick County Health Officer, stated that the first situation the Health officer must recognize is that a delay in the discovery of the disease means a greatly lengthened time of hospitalization and increased expense to the state and to the patient. The second factor to be noted, said Dr. Burgess, is the false sense of security among many lay and professional groups regarding TB, therefore, they are not motivated to fight it to the same degree that they are some of the other diseases. Thirdly, I think we are safe in saying that tuberculosis is not really a socially acceptable disease. Many neighbors may want to shun the family with TB because of the contagiousness of the disease, said the Health officer, thus we must face a greater degree of uncooperativeness in getting the patient to accept the disease and the proper treatment to overcome it.

In conducting this county-wide service, Dr. Burgess said, in addition to the groups listed above who will be X-rayed, the service is being offered to personnel in manufacturing plants, hospital employees, and other businesses or institutions where people come in close contact with one another. Individuals desiring Chest X-ray may choose the location most convenient to them, said Mrs. Doll.

Dick, who with his fine arm and glove, rates the shortstop position. Dick also will on occasion, lose the ball over the fence. And last but not least, we come to the sixth man in the line-up, Donnie Sweeney, who is in my opinion, one of the best pitchers since the well-remembered "Nino." Incidentally, Sweeney went the full 17 innings for the 4-3 win in that hard-fought and well-played contest against McSherrystown last Sunday.

Now to get down to the problem at hand. How is it that Harney with a population of about 300, can sponsor a ball team and Emmitsburg, with its far greater number, 1500 people, isn't doing so? As I recall, someone had a little item in this paper some two months ago stating that interest was lacking among the youth as well as the would-be backers, the businessmen. I hope the above information clears up this matter.

The youth are ready, willing and very able to break into the win column wearing Emmitsburg uniforms—all that is lacking right now are these uniforms! With each business establishment sponsoring one uniform, and some backing from the town proper, I feel quite confident that baseball could be brought back to Emmitsburg in a very winning way. With all these things going for us I feel that the ball team would be a huge success. How about it baseball backers?

A FAN

### All About Babies

By L. M. Drennan, M.D.  
Chiriqui, Panama  
Bananas, A Solid Food  
Physicians today often recommend bananas as baby's first solid food. That this fruit is easy to

### Church Services

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

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

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

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor  
Church School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

**TOM'S CREEK METHODIST**  
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor  
Church School, 9:00 a. m.  
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

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

**ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.  
The Service, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

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

### CLUB CALENDAR

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

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

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

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday.

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

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

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

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

Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday.

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

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

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

Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.

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

PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday.

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

PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.

United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday.

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.

digest and of high nutritional value, has been proved in numerous clinical studies.

Prominent among these investigations was a long-range study carried out at the New York Foundling Hospital. Bananas were given routinely to all infants as their first solid food. The age of the infants ranged from six weeks to eight months. Each baby averaged half a ripe mashed banana a day.

Seven years later, results were evaluated in 144 case reports. Weight gain proved to be normal, with the most rapid increases evident in babies who were more than 15 per cent underweight. The low incidence of stomach upsets in the series is noteworthy, considering the number of ill and undernourished infants studied.

The study showed that ripe, mashed banana, when substituted

for less digestible nonfruit carbohydrates in the formula, is readily assimilated by normal and malnourished infants. In sum, banana was regarded as an ideal, easily digested, first solid to offer infants.

These results have been corroborated in many other studies. Infants fed ripe bananas within the first days or weeks of birth have responded well. They are happier and more content, with fewer feeding problems.

One advantage of early banana feeding is that banana supplies vital vitamins and minerals to an extent that supplemental addition of these essentials can be appreciably decreased.

Bananas supply an easy digestible carbohydrate, which in turn, through the calorie content supplies the needed energy along with milk and other foods in the

babys diet. The daily caloric requirement of babies varies with their age and weight. Therefore, it is wise to discuss the quantity of daily banana feedings with your doctor.

When feeding banana to your baby, be sure it is fully ripe—peel, flecked with brown—and, until the baby is able to chew solid foods properly, the banana should be mashed with a fork or spoon. Babies take banana well and show evidence of taste enjoyment.

Peace would automatically descend upon the earth if every individual and every nation would stop trying to secure unearned advantages.

No true religion rest upon the assumption that everybody else is wrong and they alone are right.

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**Believe Youth Would Support Ball Club**

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle—  
I don't know how many baseball fans in Emmitsburg are following the activity currently taking place in the South-Penn League, but the contest that I was fortunate enough to witness last Sunday is well worth mentioning. Why is this true? It's this way: Emmitsburg's baseball team has gone the way of the record book but not so the local talent.

The present Harney ball team is almost completely made up of youngsters of our own fair town who refuse to give up the game that means so much to them. I don't feel that mentioning a few names will offend these lads either. Aside from their capable manager, Arvin Bollinger, a former resident of Emmitsburg, and who now resides in Taneytown, the next five men in the batting order hail from our town.

They are, in this order, the very hard-charging Kenny Swomley who is doing a bang-up job of holding down third base, followed by Woody Stoner who is now doing the catching and keeping that stolen base average of the opposition to a minimum. In the clean-up spot is the ever dangerous Frannie Cool. A veteran of some 10 years of organized ball, Frannie is one of the best outfielders this area has produced. Following Frannie is another one of the Swomley brothers,

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## Ocean Downs Draws Well

OCEAN CITY—Many families visiting this resort take a brief respite from the sun and surf to

watch the classy trotters and pacers in training at nearby Ocean Downs Raceway for the races being held each night through Aug. 3. Located six miles from the boardwalk just off Highway 50,

the beautiful seaside track has a panoramic expanse of woods, grass, and water in the background of the half-mile oval. Not only is Ocean Downs a popular spot with bettors who attend the nightly races, but it provides many thrills for youngsters and their parents who watch the horses during morning workouts.

Every morning children and adults can be seen hugging the rail as the fast stepping standardbreds try to trim seconds off their racing time.

Unlike the thoroughbred racers which gallop, harness horses must maintain a specified gait, either the trot or the pace, and are guided by a driver seated on a sulky instead of being ridden by a jockey in a saddle. Because the horses' natural inclination is to gallop when traveling at high speed, intensive training is necessary to insure that the horse will perform smoothly in his gait. Vacationers seeing the fast-stepping steeds for the first time are usually fascinated by their gracefulness and speed.

Inquisitive youngsters have plenty of questions for the horse-men. One favorite which the trainers and drivers never seem to tire of answering is about the difference between a trotter and a pacer.

A trotter races with a diagonally-gaited motion. His left front and right rear legs move forward almost simultaneously, then the right front and left rear legs follow in rhythm. A pacer moves both legs on the left in unison, then both right legs. It's a piston-like movement often called a lateral gait and most pacers seem to sway from side to side.

Onlookers often comment that a harness driver, perched precariously atop two bicycle wheels, must have the nerve of Ben Hur to compete in the thrilling sport. When the drivers head into the first turn during a race as the mobile starting gate roars out of their way, the horses are traveling at speeds up to thirty-five miles per hour scrambling for a forward position. With sulky wheels whizzing by inches away on both sides, the man piloting the horse-power must have a steady hand on the reins.

The Eastern Shore is one of the nation's chief centers for trotters and pacers. Many of the sport's all-time greats were bred and trained on the Del-Mar-Va peninsula. This accounts in part for Ocean Downs' popularity because it affords residents of the area an opportunity to watch their neighbors' horses perform under tough competition.

Ocean Downs opened its 24-night meet on July 7 and features nine races each night.

For the first time this year fans can enjoy a delicious dinner and their favorite beverages in the new Club Terrace catered by the Harry M. Stevens Company, famous restaurateur. The new facility overlooking the finish line, accommodates three hundred. On the mezzanine level colorful umbrellas, reminiscent of the sidewalk cafes of Paris, shade the grandstand patrons while they enjoy between-race refreshments. New plush restrooms and a fully equipped and professionally staffed first aid room are included in the improvements.

Within the barns surrounding the track, Ocean Downs can house approximately six hundred horses. More than one thousand applications to race were received by the track and this number was screened thoroughly with only the best horses admitted.

Some horsemen set up house-keeping in tack rooms near their horses while others live in trailers parked nearby.

Twenty-eight of the horses are residing in a new cinder block and aluminum barn built as part of the extensive construction program completed for the 1961 season.

In addition to the Club Terrace and refreshment stands for fans, a restaurant for horsemen has been completely renovated and is also catered by Stevens.

For a very interesting side-trip during your vacation in Rehoboth or Ocean City, visit Ocean Downs. The children will be talking about it until vacation-time next year.

## OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

### Fishing

The fisherman can keep his bait alive and on hand ready for instant use is always ready to go when the call comes. An excellent way of keeping small frogs, grasshoppers and the like, alive for days at a time is to place them in a mason jar along with a few handfuls of grass. Make sure that the cover you put on the jar has breathing holes. Place the jar in your refrigerator where it is cold but not freezing. When you are ready to go fishing, remove the bait. It will soon become active and ready for the lunkers.

Many anglers are pipe smokers and one complaint these men have in common is what to do when the favorite briar drops into the drink. To keep from losing your pipe try this. Twist a small rubber band around the stem. Insert a short piece of fishing line under the rubber band and attach to a buttonhole on your shirt or jacket. This may not help you catch any more fish, but at least you should get back home with your pipe.

### Hunting

Many rifles and shotguns have built-in squirrel calls. These calls are not advertised and chances are that even the salesman from whom you purchased your weapon does not know about them. Here's the secret: The corrugation on the butt plate! Stroke this with a thin piece of wood, guitar pick or book of matches next time you're after Mr. Bushytail. Plastic butt plates work better than metal.

When stalking groundhogs there's a little-known trick which can be employed to make a chuck stand up high to present a good target. When you spot your quarry keep moving up on him, but bend your knees. As you get closer keep getting lower until finally, when you are within range, you are lying flat on the ground. As you get lower, the groundhog will stand higher and by the time you're ready to shoot he will be an easy mark.

It's also easy to camouflage your own hunting jacket. A cam-

ouflage outfit is important to bow-and-arrow hunters, crow and duck shooters, varmint hunters and so on. Cut pieces of cellulose sponge into oval and leaf shapes. Dip into paint (green, brown, yellow) and press on to material, presto,

you're invisible.

(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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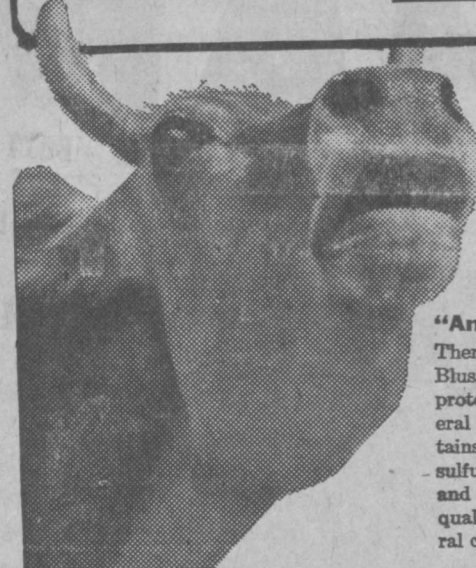
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## Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson  
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL  
EDUCATION PROGRAM  
Sec'y, Arkansas

### Declaration Of War

The most appalling fact of this country, says Representative Pillion of New York, is the failure of the Free World to recognize as its mortal enemy the International Communist Conspiracy. In an address to the House on June 12, the Congressman enlarged upon the fact and then introduced a joint resolution of a rather shocking nature yet one that is entirely justifiable and realistic in view of the facts which he put before the Congress.

His address was a clear call for America to rise up against the forces of international Communism. It was a call to arms, yet it was not a war declaration against any country. Although it did not spell out in every respect the kind of war we should pursue, the Congressman apparently envisions his resolution as a call to political, psychological, ethical, and moral resistance to our would-be conquerors rather than a shooting or nuclear war. It could well be the starting point for the defeat of our enemy, as he has said.

### War Not Understood

Such action by Congress might seem radical to some. But unprecedented though it is, a resolution of this nature might be a most sensible and useful approach to success in the Cold War. The dual nature

of the war being waged by Communism is not generally understood. As the Congressman explained, one phase of this war is being waged by the International Communist Alliance, the other by the Soviet government with its bloc and its allied nations. Both presently (operate under the same commander-in-chief: Nikita Khrushchev). Both parts have one common purpose: to dominate and destroy all non-communist nations.

The leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union dominates all 97 other parties of the alliance and controls its 36 million tough-minded disciplined, revolutionary activists. These agitators engage in infiltration, break down resistance, and seize power in the Communist advance anywhere along the front. "It conducts its campaigns in the framework of mil-

itary concepts of penetrations, advances, retreats, encirclements, deployment of forces, and consolidations of victory," explained Mr. Pillion.

### Victory On Victory

The free world, as the Congressman pointed out, has been shocked and staggered by recent tactical victories by the Communists. Country after country has fallen since 1919, and even since 1939 total power has been seized in at least 16 important nations that were previously independent. "These nations are tombstones of defeat, marking the failure to comprehend the enemy, the scope and the weapons of this total war."

Mr. Pillion describes this war: "Since the year 1919, this enemy has waged a total war upon all peoples, nations and societies of the Free World. It is a war of demoralization, disinte-

gration, and total destruction. It is a relentless, incessant war. It is a war of indefinite duration—a war of orthodox and unorthodox methods, policies and strategies—a war of conventional and unconventional weapons. It is a war of total enmity to which our enemies are irrevocably committed."

### The Enemy Has Declared

Although the alliance of Communist Parties has repeatedly and openly declared its total war we have failed to believe it. As recently as December 1960, Mr. Pillion reminds us, the Moscow Manifesto called for an intensification of this deadly war, with the United States the principal target and the encirclement of this nation the immediate goal. The danger is clear and increasing daily. A clear and present danger calls for strategies that may at times seem

unusual and even unorthodox.

The party alliance against which Representative Pillion would declare war can of course enlist the total military, economic, and political power of the governments controlled by them. Even the policies of the Soviet government are determined by the Party and then executed and supervised in detail. Mr. Pillion's resolution would create no new war, but it would certainly focus attention upon the present war for survival. It calls for dedication that will make possible the defeat of a fanatic enemy and the maintenance of man's freedom under God.

### Accepted Into Membership

William T. Wagoner, Emmitsburg, has been accepted as a Junior Member of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brat-

tleboro, Vermont.

He qualified for the Certificate of Merit and Junior Membership pin through successful dairy project work with registered Holstein cattle.

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If the United States wants to lose its "place in the sun," all that it has to do is to be afraid of its responsibility in the present era of world affairs.

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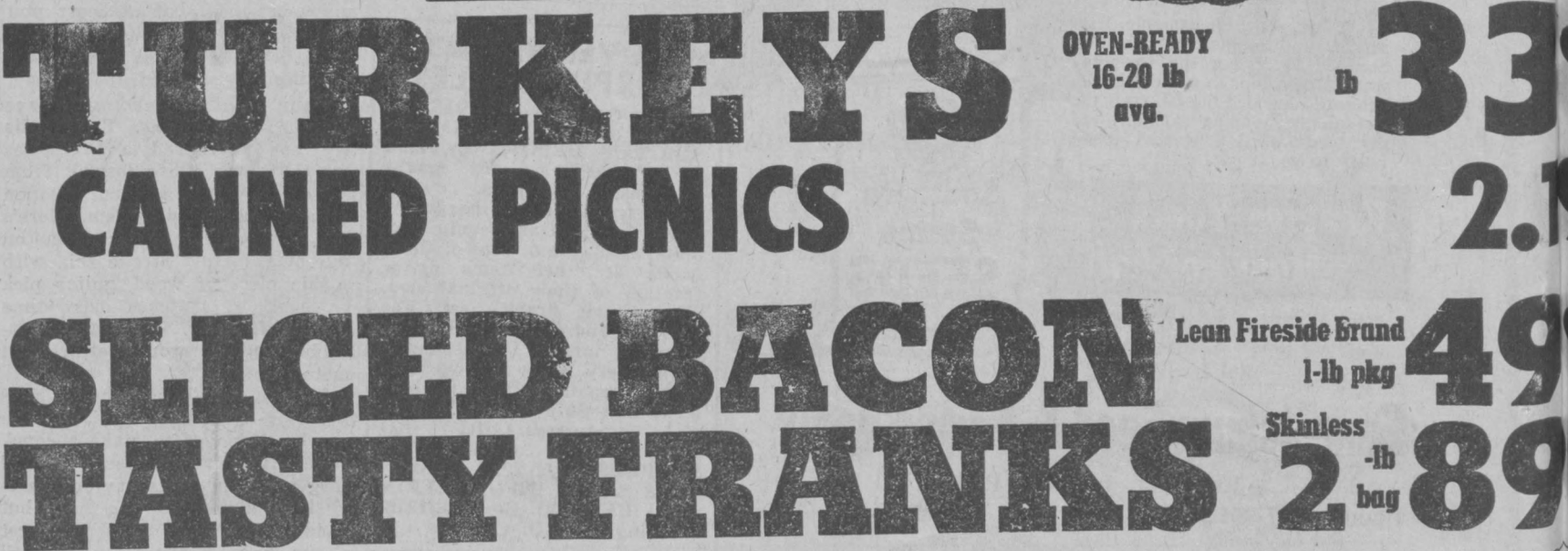
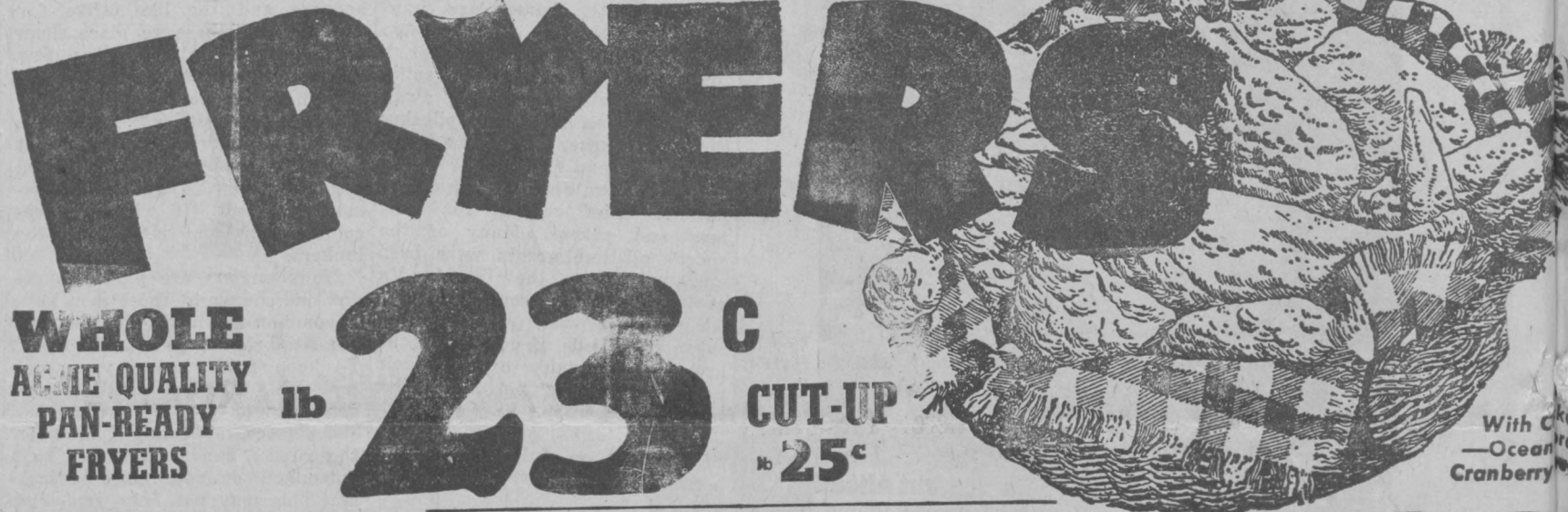
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100 YEARS AGO

## North Rues Bull Run; McClellan Takes Over

By Lon K. Savage

Who was to blame? Northerners asked themselves 100 years ago this week. And as they did, Southerners rejoiced and praised Almighty.

It took several days for both sides to realize how great the Southern victory had been at Bull Run, how disastrous had been the Union defeat.

At Washington, the picture became clear on the Monday after the battle as lines of bedraggled unshaven soldiers trudged across Long Bridge from Virginia in the rain, having lost their battle, their equipment and their interest in the war. The residents saw these men, once the heroes of the Union, begging on the street corners, sleeping in the gutters. A Confederate force of any size could take Washington practically without resistance, they thought.

Congressmen railed, ranted and apologized. Many of them had driven out to watch the battle and had taken flight like the soldiers in the mad stampede for Washington. Winfield Scott, the army commander, lost his temper while discussing the rout with Lincoln: "I have fought this battle, sir, against my judgment. . . I deserve removal because I did not stand up . . . and resist it to the last."

### Greeley Suggests Armistice

Horace Greeley, the New York editor whose cry of "On to Richmond" had helped to bring on the battle, now wrote Lincoln suggesting an armistice.

And old Robert Patterson, whose army of Pennsylvania was supposed to have kept General Johnston from joining Beauregard at Manassas, but didn't, received more blame than anyone and retired ignominiously.

At Richmond, President Jefferson Davis, who had gone to the battlefield, returned with glowing reports of the victory, and the people broke wild rejoicing. On the following Sunday, special prayers were offered in the churches.

But soon after the battle, the first ambulance train arrived at Richmond and the people, learning that even victory can be tragic, began a four-year job of caring for the wounded.

### McClellan Is Called

Despite Bull Run and all its effects, the war must go on, and both sides turned to that job immediately. Lincoln took the first important step immediately after the battle by calling in young George Brinton McClellan, the hero who had cleared West Virginia of rebels, and making him commander of the Division of the Potomac. And five days after the rout, "Little Mac" arrived in the nation's capital and began reorganizing the demoralized army. The next day he was boasting in a letter to his wife: "I find myself in a new and strange position here: President, cabinet, Gen. Scott and all deferring to me. . . I seem to have become the power of the land."

At Richmond, too, there was an important change. Robert E. Lee, the man who was to lead in the bulk of the confederate fighting, was given his first field duty for the Confederacy—to co-ordinate the fighting in western Virginia. He set out July 28 by train and the next day mounted a horse and rode off from Staunton in the rain. It was an omen, for the rain would continue until it turned Lee's campaign into a morass.

Next week: The Hall Carbine Affair.



## TODAY'S meditation



THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read I Samuel 13:10-16; John 5:40-47.

Samuel said to Saul, Thou hast done foolishly: thou hast not kept the commandment of the Lord thy God. (I Samuel 13:13.)

Samuel was God's man. He knew God's marching orders. If they did not come, he did not move, but stood steadfast in holy reverence before God.

Samuel was displeased and angry with Saul for his disobedience to God. His twice-repeated asseration, "Thou hast not kept the commandment of the Lord," was a serious warning to Saul for his disobedience. Samuel withstood Saul with courage and boldness,

directing his words straight at the arrow flies.

Those words took hold of Saul, and he trembled with conviction. In days to come, Saul remembered this holy man of God, especially of his unselfishness and justice.

What sublime beauty we find in the life of Samuel! What an inspiration is the memory of his faith! What encouragement knowledge of his faithfulness to God gives us in hours of temptation!

Prayer  
Holy Father, God of all generations and all creatures, may we, too, be obedient to the heavenly vision. With assurance of Thy promise, may we stand bold-

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ly and remain true to Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.  
Thought For The Day  
Men of God walk humbly before Him in obedient trust.  
Florence Grahn (Texas)

## YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

It May Be Important

Nobody knows for sure how many people carry around those little rolls of antacid tablets, but it probably runs into millions. The tablets are chewed to relieve heartburn, or the so-called acid indigestion.

Heartburn is a burning sensation that starts near the stomach under the lower part of the breastbone and goes up into the throat. Heartburn has nothing to do with your heart. It comes from the collection of food or digestive juices in the lower part of the gullet, the swallowing tube. It has nothing to do with too much acid in the stomach. The natural stomach juice, hydrochloric acid, is a weak solution and doesn't burn your stomach.

An occasional attack of heartburn probably means nothing and anything that relieves it is all right to take. But if you get heartburn so often that you have to carry antacid tablets around with you all the time, you may be in trouble.

Frequent heartburn, persisting over a period of time, may be a symptom of disease and calls for a doctor's advice. This message is a Christmas Seal service provided by your tuberculosis association. Statisticians are not the only men interested in figures.



"A GAS FLAME IS BEST, WHY SETTLE FOR LESS"

**MATTHEWS GAS CO.**

Emmitsburg  
Thurmont

## Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, 8042 Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone HWicrest 7-5511.

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**BABSON****Writes . . .**

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses  
First-Half-1961 Developments  
BABSON PARK, Mass., July 27—The laymen whom I meet and talk with often express confusion as to the true stature of business and financial conditions, having been bombarded with conflicting reports from the optimists and the pessimists.



Therefore, I think it would be helpful to readers to have a brief survey of economic developments through midyear 1961.

**Securities Markets**  
The outstanding feature of fi-

nancial conditions over the first six months of 1961 was the sharp upsurge in stock market activity. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average rose from 616 at the beginning of the year to an all-time high of 706 in the middle of May, before trailing off to 684 at midyear. Although part of the increase in investment interest was in anticipation of some improvement in general business later in the year, inflation psychology and speculative enthusiasm heightened buying impatience.

Bond prices were on the upside until late in this period as easy credit conditions in the banking system sustained demand for them. Tax-exempt bonds proved to be the exception, however, with prices depressed by the huge volume of new offerings.

**General Business**  
Industrial production continued to decline during January and February, then in March regained the ground lost in those two months. Thereafter, output from the nation's factories expanded sharply. The breadth and vigor of the busi-

ness upturn were indications that the fourth economic recession since World War II had run its course. Notwithstanding pump-priming measures initiated by the Government, the business rebound was largely the result of natural curative forces. It has been my experience that overexertion, colds, and indigestion respond best to "rest treatment," usually without my having to resort to pills. So too, the recessionary period provided the needed rest for the economy to appear to correct such imbalances as excessive inventories and debt, and unduly high price and cost structures.

The biggest source of disappointment during the first half of 1961 was the lethargic pace of consumer spending for goods. Monthly retail sales figures dawdled along at rates below those for the year-earlier period. This, however, may have been a blessing in disguise, since consumers were building up future buying potential by adding to their savings and paying off their installment debts.

**New Building And Real Estate**

New construction expenditures continued the generally side-wise trend of 1960. Commercial, industrial, and public utility outlays for new construction were at record rates, but these were offset by the low levels of new home building and highway construction. However, housing starts began to edge upward after the beginning of the year, and road building took an upward spurt in the spring.

Real estate prices were generally steady during this period. Suburban property values held firm because of residential, commercial and industrial developments in outlying areas made accessible by new highways. Urban real estate values, however, remained under the handicap of traffic and parking problems. Farm land prices continued to rise, aided by prospects of increased usage of agricultural products through foreign-aid programs.

**Employment And Incomes**  
Employment conditions presented a mixed pattern. Un-

employment rose sharply during the winter, and improved only slightly in the spring. Employment in manufacturing, mining, and construction suffered from the drop in business, and responded only grudgingly to the rebound in activity during the spring. Factory work weeks, however, showed a steady improvement.

Personal incomes edged downward early in the year. Lengthened factory work weeks and wage increases, however, restored the rising trend to personal incomes, which hit a new record level by midyear. The foregoing study indicates to me that, on the whole, the economy weathered the "resting period" quite well, and has emerged on a healthier footing.

**Milk Producers****To Meet August 12**

The semi-annual meeting of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers Inc., will be held in the auditorium of the high school at Westminster, Carroll County on Saturday, August 12. It will open promptly at 1:30 P. M.

MCMP President Edgar G. Emrich will preside and will report on some aspects of the Cooperative's operation since the annual meeting in February. Members will be asked to confirm the nomination of Fred G. Butler as Director of the recently formed District 10, of Virginia and West Virginia members. Mr. Butler was selected at the first meeting of the new District.

Reporting in his new capacity as Manager and also in his old capacity of Secretary-Treasurer will be R. L. Strock, who was named Manager at the meeting of MCMP Directors in June.

On the program will be William H. Johnson, Extension Representative of the Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore, with whom MCMP members are familiar through his appearance at annual meetings. Mr. Johnson's topic will be "The Future of Farmer Cooperatives" and he will discuss possible expansion programs facing these or-

ganizations and ways of financing these programs through institutions such as the Bank for Cooperatives.

Prior to the actual meeting, about 1 P. M., there will be a color and sound movie, "Hold High The Torch." This was produced for the American Dairy Association and is being loaned to the MCMP by the Atlantic Dairy Association. It deals with the 1960 Olympic games in Rome, Italy and the winter sports in Squaw Valley, Idaho and tells the story of milk in building healthy, Olympic championship bodies.

The giant ferocious forest hog of Kenya, Africa, can weigh over 500 pounds and is rated with the bongo as Africa's most difficult game to hunt.—Sports Afield.

On June 10, 1854, the first formal graduation exercises were held at the Naval Academy. Classes had been graduated as early as 1846, but with no formal ceremony.

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**FOR SALE BLDG. MATERIALS**—Carpenter cuts prices again. Front Door 3-0-1 1/4 Step light was \$18.50 now \$14.95. Back Door \$11.95. 2-6 inside door \$5.95. Windows 2-0x3-2 now \$10.95. Redwood siding \$135.00 th. Plenty Dry Pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Fir, \$100.00 th. Roofing, \$6.75 sq. Celotex, \$66 th. Select Oak Flooring, \$205.00 th. Yes, at Carpenter's everything is priced to help the little builder. We deliver to job site. You are also welcome to visit our plant on Saturday and Sunday. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Tel. Wh 8-4460, day or night. tf

## NOTICES

**SPECIAL**—Ken's TV Sales and Service, RCA Dealer—Special, month of July only, Picture Tubes Installed, \$32.00. Phone Fairfield 2-W. 7/24t

**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. 7/24t

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

**NOTICE**—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1rose 2-3177. tf

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

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**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, 3623 Cliffmar Road, Baltimore 7, Md., giving details and phone number. 7/21/3t

**NOTICE**—15 Minute Service — Photostatic copies of your valuable documents at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg, Pa. 7/28/3t

**FOOD SALE**—Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange, Friday evening, Aug. 4, 7:30 p. m. in the Fire Hall. Preceding the sale will be the annual Grange Baking Contest. Entries must be in by 6:30 p. m. Donations to the food sale by all Grange members will be appreciated. 7/28/2t

**NOTICE**—Edward D. Storm, Attorney, has had to change his day in Emmitsburg from Wednesdays to Tuesdays. Beginning August 8th, he will be in his Emmitsburg office every Tuesday afternoon until 5:00 o'clock. 7/28/3t

**FOR SALE** — Two regular-size French doors and hinges. 15 panes of glass in each door, good condition. A bargain to quick buyer. Phone HI 7-5511.

## Civil Service Jobs Are Available

A new examination for Immigration Patrol Inspector has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, for filling positions paying \$5,355 a year with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the U. S. Department of Justice.

Those positions offer young men interested in immigration law enforcement, an opportunity to begin a career in such work with on-the-job training for positions of greater responsibility. As Immigration Patrol Inspectors, they patrol areas along international boundaries by automobile, on foot, by boat, or as observers in aircraft, in search of aliens who have energy or are attempting to enter the United States unlawfully.

No experience is required for these positions. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test of verbal abilities, judgment, and aptitude for learning a foreign language; those who pass the test will be interviewed to determine if they have the personal qualities needed for the work. Since the duties are arduous, applicants must be in sound physical condition. They must be at least 68 inches tall, weigh at least 140 pounds, and have reached their 21st birthday at the time of appointment.

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Friday Show at 8:15 P. M. only  
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TREVOR HOWARD in  
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Friday July 28

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Saturday-Sunday Aug. 5-6

IF IT'S LAUGHTER  
YOU'RE AFTER...

WALT DISNEY'S  
NEW ALL-CARTOON FEATURE  
One Hundred  
and One  
Dalmatians  
TECHNICOLOR  
New Cartoon Songs and Music

condition. They must be at least 68 inches tall, weigh at least 140 pounds, and have reached their 21st birthday at the time of appointment.

Persons interested in early consideration should apply before September 1. The closing date for receipt of applications is December 8, 1961. Full information is given in Announcement No. 263 B which may be obtained, with application cards, from many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## Timonium Repairs For Opening

Painters at the Timonium Fair Grounds have been busily working in order to ready the buildings with fresh paints so that all will be completed when the Fair opens August 28.

Continuing its program of modernization, as the years progress, the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society has once again made some much-needed improvements. The 4-H dormitories have been weather-proofed and freshly painted. Work also has started on the placing of necessary directional signs throughout the Fair Grounds thus adding greatly to the aid of the Fair visitors as to the locations of buildings, exhibits, restaurant and offices.

Many roads have been repaired and the roads leading to the judging pavilion are now completely macadamized. General Manager John M. Heil feels this was a much needed improvement and it adds to the accessibility for cattle constantly using the approaches to the pavilion.

Maryland has many horse breeders and the track is kept busy throughout the year. For those dealing with horses, a new paddock on the horse show ring has been added and hot water tanks have been installed in the stables for convenience.

Many visiting Timonium Fair this year will be pleased to know the new diningroom on the second floor of the administration building is ready for diners and will serve from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m.

As the years progress and improvements are constantly being made, Daniel B. Brewster, president of Timonium states: "It is part of the management's desire to bring Timonium Fair Grounds to a high level of comfort and convenience for the hundreds of thousands who come out to see the Fair, and for the hundreds of county people who bring their prize animals in for exhibition and judging."

## New Method Of Insurance Buying May Save Money

The Frederick County Board of Education pays out about \$30,000 each year for fire insurance on school properties and their contents.

School officials realize that that is a lot of money, therefore, the educators are exploring the feasibility of bidding the insurance on the property.

Allen R. Gaddis III, Assistant in Administration, feels that by bidding the insurance, the school board will be able to get a substantial reduction in insurance costs. He has informed the School Board members of his belief and they are now taking the matter under consideration.

At the present time, the insuring of school properties is done thru an insurance committee set up in the county among a number of different companies with each getting a "slice."

Under the present set-up, the insurance on the properties is carried by a number of different companies and when there is a fire in one of the schools, checks from several companies are received to cover the damages instead of one company bearing the loss for a single fire.

Mr. Gaddis said that the suggestion to bid the fire insurance was just part of a preliminary report prepared by a committee on which he served with a number of educators from other parts of the state.

The report which was submitted recently also suggests that consultative services be provided by the State Department of Education and the combination of replacement value of property with a deductible amount should be substituted for co-insurance.

Mr. Gaddis said that the committee recommends competitive bidding on the advice of a competent insurance consultant because it eliminates the question of favoritism to any agent, broker, or company.

It is also always sound business to obtain the lowest responsible bid and through the use of alternatives, the cost of various types of coverages may be obtained, Mr. Gaddis continued.

Other favorable features are that bidding makes it possible to obtain additional information pertinent to the selection of the company best suited to meet local needs and makes it possible to select companies that have excellent management qualifications and financial strength.

The study committee also recommends replacement value insurance together with a deductible

amount to be determined by the individual school district.

It was pointed out that replacement value represents the actual cost of repairing or replacing property without depreciation of the property whereas, depreciation represents the amount of loss which the school district agrees

to assume on each occurrence. The insurance company pays for loss above the stipulated deductible to the limit of the policy.

Replacement value policies reduce the possibility of dispute between the owner and the carrier concerning the amount of loss and also reduce the possibility of a

large financial loss on an old building which has a large amount of depreciation.

Deductible policies eliminate

handling of small claims and result in substantial savings in premium rates.

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Don't Let It Dry Out!

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## ROSE ANN'S

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JULY 28 - JULY 29

FINAL CLEARANCE

SUMMER MERCHANDISE

LADIES' DRESSES

Junior Misses Half Sizes

CINDERELLA FROCKS

1 to 3 3 to 6X 7 to 14

Chubbies 8 1/2 to 14 1/2  
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LADIES' SHOES

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We Give Gettysburg Sale Days Tickets

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SUMMER TROUSERS	\$6.95
ALL BERMUDA SHORTS	\$1.00
Reg. \$2.95	Off Reg. Price
SWIM SUITS	\$1.95
Long and Short Sleeve	
SPORT SHIRTS; POLO SHIRTS	\$1.00
Men's \$29.00 and \$32.50	Off Reg. Price
WASH 'N WEAR SUITS	\$19.95
\$5.95 and \$8.95 Value—Ban Lon	
POLO SHIRTS	\$2.00
	Off Reg. Price

55% Dacron, 45% Wool  
SLACKS reg. \$13.50

Men's Summer  
SPORT COATS Special Group

## MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

45% Wool - 55% Dacron  
Reg. \$45.00

Now \$35.00

MEN'S WHITE SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

now \$2.95

## HERSHEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Member Retail Merchants Association

OPPOSITE THE COURTHOUSE

GETTYSBURG, PA.



### Lack Of Federal Funds Could Cause County Tax Hike

Unless the federal government comes forth with some kind of aid to education, those responsible for financing the school pro-

gram in this county are going to have difficulties.

For about the past ten years the county has been eligible for federal aid to education under the federal aid to impacted areas bill. This bill expired in June. The county had been receiving about \$160,000 under this bill.

The County Commissioners are greatly concerned about the action of the House Rules Committee in Washington. The Rules Committee voted down three education bills this week. It was hoped that funds equivalent to or exceeding that received under impacted areas bill would be made available to the county in the proposed legislation.

Tax wise, no aid from the federal government means that eight to ten cents of the tax dollar will have to be raised in another way. This can be considered no little problem as far as the county heads are concerned. There can be no halt or slowing down of the present school program. It is designed on a long-range basis and any cut in funds would hamper the educational efforts, a spokesman said.

Some county officials are hope-

ful that the government will still get through some kind of legislation which will help the states and counties in solving their school need problems. Funds are needed for the physical plants, for educational aids and for salaries.

The present board of county commissioners has already been forced partly, by educational needs, to raise the tax rate during the past several years. Since 1962 is an election year, it is not likely that the commissioners will be too happy to impose another tax increase.

The House vote reflected the conflict over the church and state. The three bills proposed by the Kennedy Administration were voted down 8-7 by the House Rules committee.

The education bills could be brought to the house floor for a vote. However, an Associated Press report indicated chances of passing them are thin.

The one bill which stands the most chance of passage is the \$2.5 billion program of grants to states for public school construction or teachers' salaries. The bill, which would cover three years is similar to one passed previously by the Senate.

Also voted down by the House Rules Committee and expected to take funds away from the local educational system is a bill for extension of the National Defense Education Act which expires next year. The bill provides funds for science, language, mathematics and physical education classrooms and equipment.

### County To Save On Insurance

The Board of County Commissioners decided this week to buy new fire insurance to cover county buildings which would result in a saving of 30 per cent over the present premium.

A. Owen Mercer, chairman of the County Insurance Committee, met with the commissioners and explained some of the provisions of a new policy which is available for coverage of public and insti-

tutional property.

The commissioners unanimously decided to instruct Mr. Mercer to proceed with a request for the new fire and extended coverage insurance for county buildings.

This insurance covers all public buildings under the new procedure which has been approved by the Public and Institutional Property Program approved by the Maryland Rating Bureau.

It was noted that in no way do the County Commissioners have anything to do with the insuring of public schools or school buses of Frederick County.

Mr. Mercer told the commissioners that under the new insurance plan the county will have a savings of approximately 30 per cent. He added that one requirement for the insurance is the quarterly inspection of the buildings covered.

Delbert S. Null, president of the County Commissioners, noted that the valuation of the county pro-

perty is more than \$1 million.

Upon putting the new insurance into effect, the valuation of the buildings will also be revised.

### Gettysburg Stores Sponsoring Big Sale Days

Gettysburg's biggest merchandising event, the semi-annual Sale Days, will be held Friday and Saturday by members of the Retail Merchants Association.

In addition to numerous articles which will be offered at bargain prices, five \$100 prizes and five \$50 prizes will be given to lucky shoppers by stores flying the Sale Days pennants. Tickets for those grand prizes will be given at each participating store and the drawing will be made Saturday evening about 9 o'clock in Lincoln Square, Gettysburg.

Besides the grand prizes, each

merchant will offer an individual store prize of a merchandise certificate worth \$10. The Gettysburg National Bank has donated four prizes of \$10 each in savings accounts. A prize of \$25 in savings account has been donated by The First National Bank of Gettysburg.

Merchants promise bigger sales than ever before and prizes have been almost doubled over those offered in the past.

**LAWN FESTIVAL**  
Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, will hold its annual Lawn Festival and Ham Supper on Saturday, July 29 beginning at 4 p. m. Admission is \$1 and all are cordially invited.

For the most part, international politics tries to get people to be decently respectful toward each other.

### While They Last!

**FRESH  
STEAMED  
HARD-SHELL  
CRABS**

**B. H. BOYLE and  
SONS**

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Preserve Your Food the Proper Way —

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## SHRIMP FEED

SPONSORED BY VFW POST 6658, EMMITSBURG

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 19**

5 - 9 P. M.

(Rain date Sunday, August 20 — 2 to 6 P. M.)

**KUMP'S DAM PARK**

MENU—Shrimp, Corn-on-the-cob, Chicken Corn Soup, Beverages, etc.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT AND DRINK**

Admission—\$2 Per Person—Tickets on sale now at the Past Home or at the gate

**Benefit Ambulance & Scholarship Fund**

## GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

### JACK & JILL SHOP

FEATURES IN

DRESSES—Sizes 1 to 14  
(Chubby & Sub-Teen)

SKIRTS

SWIM SUITS

SWIM TRUNKS

1 Group Boy's SLACKS

1 Group DIAPER SETS

Boy's & Girls' SWIM SUITS

BERMUDAS

KNIT BLOUSES

BOYS' POLOS

GIRLS' SHORTS

BOYS' SHORTS

BLOUSES

1/2  
OFF

30%  
OFF

—ALL SALES FINAL—

\$10 Merchandise Certificate  
AT

**JACK & JILL SHOPPE**

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Gettysburg, Pa.

**Mid-Summer**



**Friday, Saturday, Monday,  
Tuesday, Wednesday**

July 28, 29, 31 - August 1, 2

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