



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast
Warmer Friday and remaining warm over the weekend with temperatures 4-5 degrees above normal.

VOLUME LXXXI, NO. 49

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1961

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

With the opening of our two local colleges, each with an all-time enrollment figure, Emmitsburg has just about doubled its population. The Mount with over 750 and St. Joe's with over 500 equal the total population of Emmitsburg proper. This certainly should be a boost to local economy as most of the students, sooner or later, visit the stores and purchase groceries, clothes, jewelry, cosmetics, tooth paste, shaving lotions, etc., aside from spending money for recreational purposes. Nearly 100 Mount students are housed locally and naturally this benefits local property-owners having rooms to let out. In addition to this two new buildings are currently under construction at the Mount thus providing all sorts of employment for local tradesmen and artisans. Also the "Underground Pentagon" just five miles west of town is providing considerable employment opportunities for men. Yes, this indeed should be a good year both for the local merchants and also those needing employment.

The Christmas Decorating Fund is about to soar over the top of the goal set by local individuals to provide new decorations for dear old Emmitsburg. It is a certainty now that the town will be completely and newly-adorned this Yuletide as most organizations, churches, business places and individuals came to the rescue with donations, some quite sizeable too. Local industry also was among the donors. This is indeed a manifestation of what can be done if the right individuals shoulder the responsibility and the right spirit prevails. My heartiest congratulations to all who worked on the project and also to those individuals and groups which played the most important part — that of contributing the money. It was a job well done and one that we will be mighty proud of when it is put into effect sometime around Thanksgiving. It sure will be a brighter and happier Emmitsburg!

Precarious times are ahead for our precious United Nations since the untimely demise of its beloved secretary - general, Dag Hammarskjold, in an airplane crash this week. Good leaders are hard to come by and his loss represents a distinct threat to the United Nations' and for that matter our own very existence. There is some speculation that the Russians sabotaged the plane but that cannot be confirmed at this time and might never be known for that matter. Unquestionably now the Russians will attempt to "take over" the UN and you all are aware of just what that will mean to us and the other peace-loving nations of the free world. We should all pray fervently now that a strong leader will emerge on the scene and remold the UN into an efficient well respected organization which can perform its vital and essential duties even better in the future than it has in the past.

University Enrollment Over 14,000

A total of 5336 new applications for admission to the University of Maryland have been approved for the fall semester, which begins at College Park on Monday.

Of this number 4,284 are Maryland residents and 1052 are from out-of-state. The number of Maryland women who were accepted totaled 1701. A total of 2,583 Maryland men were accepted. Men accepted from out-of-state totaled 595. Out-of-state women totaled 457.

The figures include both new freshmen and transfer students. University officials estimated that about 80% of the accepted students would actually register. The total student body is estimated to top 14,000 undergraduate, graduate and part-time students. Last year's enrollment was 13,336 on the College Park campus.

A week-long registration period began on Sept. 18. Classes will begin on Sept. 25.

George Eyster has returned to the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School after spending the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster.

Emmitsburg Homemakers Club Plans Membership Drive

The Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club plans to start its fall season with a drive for new members. Women in and around Emmitsburg who are interested in home-making are invited to attend the first meeting which will be held on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles O'Melveny, Bollinger School Road. Those who wish to attend but would like to be accompanied by a member of the club may call Mrs. George Eyster, HI 7-4911. Arrangements for transportation will be made for them.

In order to acquaint prospective members with the objectives of the club its origin will be discussed, the history of the local club given and some of the projects which have been handled in the past will be presented here.

What Is The Homemakers' Club?

Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club is not merely a social gathering held once a month. It is one of 62,700 home demonstration clubs in the United States. It is a means through which the home demonstration agent located in Frederick, can distribute her store of information about matters concerning the home and family. Because the home demonstration agent is a home economist and member of the state land-grant college staff, she has access to information about family financial management, nutrition and health, clothing and textiles, home improvement and work simplification, child care and training, and many other topics related to family living. Home demonstration work is an essential part of the educational program of the Cooperative Service in Agriculture and Home Economics. This nationwide system of out-of-school education was established by Congress through passage of the Smith-Lever Act of May, 1914. The act gave authority for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and the state land-grant college to join forces in establishing and maintaining an out-of-school educational program to aid rural men, women, boys and girls in improving their farms, their homes and their communities. Under the terms of the act, funds for extension work are provided by Federal, State and County governments and are administered by the cooperative extension services of the land-grant colleges. While the educational program covers 4-H Club groups and agricultural agents, we are here interested in the role played by the home demonstration agent whose job it is to "help people help themselves." Our agent in Frederick is Miss Beatrice Fehr.

Extension service specialists, with offices at the University of Maryland, give agents and homemakers training in subject matter. State supervisors of home demonstration work with headquarters also at the University of Maryland, give guidance to Extension workers in helping them plan and carry on home demonstration work.

Because women are primarily responsible for maintaining the home, they need an up-to-date reliable source of information which will help them in solving problems of the home, family and community. The Homemakers' Club of Emmitsburg reaps the benefits of Federal, State and County aid. Why not take advantage of this source of information?

Who May Join?
If you are a woman who is interested in joining, you may join. Two thirds of the families reached by the Extension program are farm families. However over two million, or nearly a third of the families are influenced by some phase of the Extension program in the United States are non-farm families. Many of these people live in small towns or are part-time farmers near cities. Any woman who finds herself interested in the projects offered by the Homemakers' Club may join — whether you live on a farm, in town; whether you are an older woman or are very young whether you did not finish high school or are a college graduate. The one thing which draws members of this club together is the mutual interest in homemaking and the search for knowledge in that field. You may take as active a part in the club as you are able. If you are a young mother, extra activities may be limited for you until the children are older. However, you may learn much of interest from the Home Demonstration Agent which will help you in your duties at home. If you happen to have more time on your hands, active participation in the activities of the club is rewarding. However much, or however little time you have to devote to the Club is up to you.

What Does The Homemakers' Club Offer You?
The Club offers the latest information on clothing, foods and nutrition, housing, home furnishing, equipment, home management, family economics, family life, landscape gardening, health and safety. The club program may include other fields such as music, art, recreation, and international relations.
For example: The 1960 Yearbook lists the following schedule of events:
January: The Ideal Woman — Clothing and Family Life Leaders. (The leaders attend a training meeting in Frederick.) Workshop: Refinishing Furniture.
February: How do I stand? (Clothing leaders receiving training in Frederick to enable them to relay the information to their club). International Relations and Cultural: Study of Alaska or Hawaii. Workshop: Chair Caning.
March: How do I look? — Clothing Leaders. Workshop: Beginning Sewing Training for Leaders.
April: How do I act? or How do I feel? Workshop: Beginning Sewing.
May: Continues April program.
June, July, August — Short Course at the University of Md., training for Food and Nutrition leaders.
September: The Basic Seven — Green and Yellow Vegetables (conducted by Food and Nutrition leaders). International Relations and Cultural: Study of Alaska or Hawaii. Workshop: Training for Food and Nutrition leaders; training for making slipcovers.
October: The Basic Seven — Citrus Fruits and Tomatoes or all other fruits and vegetables. Workshop: Making slipcovers.
November: The Basic Seven — Same as October. Continue study of Alaska or Hawaii. Workshop: Making slipcovers.
Naturally, the above program for one year does not show the full scope of the program as only a limited number of topics can be covered in 2 months.
What Other Home Demonstration Activities Does A Homemakers' Club Offer You?
You may participate in County achievement meetings, tours and special project meetings. You also have the opportunity to attend the Rural Women's Short Course at the University of Maryland each year in June. This course offers every homemaker a program of inspirational, cultural and practical value in improving oneself, the home and the community.
History of the Local Club — January 15, 1923-1947
(Information from a Historian's report prepared by Mrs. Harry Boyle).
The Rural Women's Club of Emmitsburg was organized January 15, 1923 by Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent of Frederick County. Its motto: "For the Good of Others."
The first officers elected for a two-year term were:
President, Mrs. Harry Boyle; Vice President, Mrs. John Crumlish; Secretary, Mrs. Andrew Annan; Treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Higbee (Treasurer in 1961).
Charter members are as follows: Mrs. Harry Boyle, Miss Anne Codori, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Lewis Higbee, Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Charles Sanders, Miss Louise Sebald, Mrs. Charles McNair, Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Mrs. Ernest Shriver, Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Mrs. Lewis Topper, Mrs. John Wagaman and Mrs. Richard Zacharias. In 1961, many of these charter members are still active in Club work.
The membership at the time of organization was 50; at the second meeting, membership rose to 22 and 23. Entries must be in no later than 11:30 a. m. on Sept. 22. There will be approximately \$275 given away in premium prizes. There is no limit to the number of entries one can make and anyone can enter the contest from the Thurmont area.
There are 20 departments in which exhibitors may enter. They are: Fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, canned fruits, canned vegetables, jellies and preserves, pickles, baked products, meats, hand work — crocheting, needle work, sewing, embroidery, knitting, flowers, corn, small grains and seeds, hay, nuts, poultry, eggs, antiques, commercial, home products display, and miscellaneous. Special awards—prize money first, \$5.50; second, \$3.00; third, \$1.50, will be awarded by Gall and Smith to the best display of DeKalb seed corn.
Labels and marking of exhibits will be handled upon presentation for entry. Only exhibits grown by the exhibitor will be eligible for a prize. Exhibits from out of the community and also antiques will be welcomed and displayed, but will not be eligible for judging.
Judging will be Friday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Exhibits can be moved after 10 p. m. Saturday. The poultry will be taken care of by the show committee and the plates and cups will be furnished by them. The placing of the judges must be accepted as final. The show committee reserves the right to pass on any decisions not covered by these rules.
The show will be open to the public today (Friday) at 6:30 p. m. and tomorrow (Saturday), from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m.
Scientists have proved garlic vapor kills germs, which will be all right until they start using it to sterilize swimming pools. — Syracuse Herald

(Continued on Page 8)

Local Girl To Teach In Mexico



Emmitsburg to Alamogordo—Miss Agnes Scott of Emmitsburg, (second from right) was accompanied by Washington's National Airport by members of her family as she departed for New Mexico where she will teach elementary school for one year in conjunction with the lay apostolate movement at Saint Joseph College. Shown with her before her flight are (l to r): Agnes's twin sister, Alice Scott Boyle and her husband, Michael Boyle, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Joseph H. Scott, mother of the volunteer; Miss Scott; and elder sister, Mary Jane Scott, a 1959 graduate of Saint Joseph College and now teaching ninth grade at Gwynn Falls Junior High School, in Baltimore.

An Emmitsburg girl, Miss Agnes Scott of Villa Rest, was among six volunteers from Saint Joseph College in Emmitsburg to offer their services for one year to help staff the Immaculate Conception elementary school in Alamogordo, New Mexico. Miss Scott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Scott, had been secretary to the Registrar and to the Dean of Studies at Saint Joseph College since 1957.

The lay apostolate group is sponsored by the Blessed Clet Mission Unit at Saint Joseph's, under the direction of Sister Denise Eby, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Biology, and Moderator of the group. Miss Scott was graduated from Saint Joseph High School in Emmitsburg where she majored in commercial and secretarial courses. Her mother, at present on the faculty at Emmitsburg High School, has been teaching in the public school system of Frederick County for more than thirty years.

Queen of Thurmont Grange Farm Show



MISS GLADYS MYERS

The Thurmont Grange and FFA Community Show will be held at the Thurmont High School, Sept. 22 and 23. Entries must be in no later than 11:30 a. m. on Sept. 22. There will be approximately \$275 given away in premium prizes. There is no limit to the number of entries one can make and anyone can enter the contest from the Thurmont area.

There are 20 departments in which exhibitors may enter. They are: Fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, canned fruits, canned vegetables, jellies and preserves, pickles, baked products, meats, hand work — crocheting, needle work, sewing, embroidery, knitting, flowers, corn, small grains and seeds, hay, nuts, poultry, eggs, antiques, commercial, home products display, and miscellaneous. Special awards—prize money first, \$5.50; second, \$3.00; third, \$1.50, will be awarded by Gall and Smith to the best display of DeKalb seed corn.

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Scientists have proved garlic vapor kills germs, which will be all right until they start using it to sterilize swimming pools. — Syracuse Herald

Mother Seton PTA Meeting Held; Bazaar October 21

The first meeting of the school year of the Mother Seton PTA was held on Thursday, Sept. 14 in the school auditorium. Carroll E. Frock Jr., the president, presided. Sister Agatha was introduced in her new capacity as Principal. She, in turn, introduced new members of the faculty.

The president welcomed all new members of the PTA and reiterated the meeting dates of the PTA and Executive Board as the 2nd and last Thursdays of the month, respectively. He extended an invitation to all PTA members to attend Executive Board meetings and to submit any complaints or suggestions to that Board.

The date of the annual Fall Festival and Bazaar was confirmed as Saturday, Oct. 21 from 3 p. m. on. Mrs. James Adelsberger, of Emmitsburg, chairman of the Bazaar, gave a report and asked for cooperation on the Bazaar for the school.

A committee was appointed by the president to choose equipment for an adequate public address system for the auditorium and to install same in time for the Nov. meeting of the PTA. Members of the committee are: Jesse Best, Thurmont; Major Gordon Parks, Emmitsburg; M/Sgt. Victor Shorten, Thurmont, and William Kelz, Emmitsburg.

A motion was adopted to hold a covered dish social in November as has been customary in the past.

Mr. Frock explained a change in format for teacher consultation prior to a number of forthcoming PTA meetings. At these times, consultations will be for one hour, 7-8 p. m., rather than the usual half-hour session. Members were advised to watch carefully for times on announcements of PTA meetings.

The Mother Seton Christmas program will be held in December on a Sunday afternoon, if possible. Announcements will be made early so as not to conflict with various Parish activities.

A program committee for PTA meetings was appointed by Sister Agatha and Mr. Frock as follows: Sister Agatha; Mrs. Gilbert Oddo, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert Marshall, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Donald Waters, Emmitsburg.

The transportation committee, under advisement of a Citizens' Committee in Emmitsburg, feels that most of the transportation problems of the school will be solved in the school's favor, subject to a future meeting.

It was announced that, in the future, all automobiles carrying children to and from school will use the circle at the front of the school; all buses will use the circle at the rear of the school, with the exception of the Thurmont bus. Parents will be notified, in advance, of changes in bus schedules.

Notes of thanks were read from the Eighth Grade, 1960-61, and from Miss Barbara Welsh of St. Joseph College.

Mr. Frock expressed the appreciation of the PTA and the school to the VFW Post of Emmitsburg for the new flag in the school auditorium.

The athletic committee, under Jesse Best of Thurmont, was granted \$25 to \$30 for the purchase of needed athletic equipment.

Sister Agatha asked for volunteers for the school library, to help measure and weigh the children, and to do necessary typing for the school.

The membership was also asked to remember in their prayers Sister Ann Marie, the former Principal now at Seton High School in Baltimore, as well as Sister Mary Gerald who will depart for Bolivia on Oct. 1. Sister Frances, a former Principal at the school, has been serving in Bolivia for some time.

Mr. Frock introduced Mr. G. E. Stup, Coordinator of Civil Defense in Frederick County, who spoke on Civil Defense.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg under the direction of Mrs. Louis Orndorff, Refreshment Committee chairman.

Building Permits Issued
According to building permits issued in Frederick this week a new brick and frame home with two bedrooms, carport, shelter and tool shed attached will be constructed by Bernard H. Boyle of Emmitsburg on the north-west side of U. S. 15 one quarter mile north of Emmitsburg.
Also a \$2,000 three-room cabin, to be constructed on a private right of way leading to the Grotto of Lourdes for Simon and Kathryn Klosky of Saint Anne's Lodge, Emmitsburg.

Decorating Fund Nears Goal; Material Ordered

Emmitsburg's drive to raise money for the erection of new Christmas decorations gathered energy this week as several contributions came trickling in. Individuals concerned with the drive were elated as the financial thermometer neared the goal of \$750. Those in charge explained that the drive would continue with the hope that enough money could be raised to extend the planned decoration of the town. It is hoped that with the \$750 it will be possible to cover the entire Square, a block on North Seton Ave., and a block on S. Seton Ave. At least two blocks are scheduled for adornment on East and West Main Street.

The Emmitsburg Jaycees who sponsored the drive reported this week that the first order for decorations had been placed and would be put up sometime around Thanksgiving. With the additional money trickling in extra decorations will be purchased and added to the decorating scheme. It is the intent of those individuals in charge of the drive to turn all the property over to the Town of Emmitsburg for future maintenance and safe keeping so as to be able to use them for some years to come. Contributions still are being accepted either by placing money in containers at several stores or mailing checks made payable to Christmas Decorating Fund to Mrs. Kathleen Shorb, treasurer, or the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Girl Scouts Camp Overnight

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 went on an overnight trip to Marsh Creek on Friday night. Eight girls accompanied by Mrs. Charles B. Shorb, leader, and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, left Friday evening at 6:30 and returned at 3:00 p. m. Saturday. Friday night the girls enjoyed singing and games, roasting apples and marshmallows around a camp fire. Saturday morning, a fire was built and the girls prepared a breakfast consisting of bacon, eggs, tomato juice, bread and jelly. Each girl washed and rinsed her dishes and hung them up to dry in her "dunk bag." After breakfast, the girls took hikes, played games and went boating. At noon a wiener roast was held after which the group cleaned up, made up bed rolls and packed for departure.

Those who went on the overnight were: Joyce Sanders, Lynn Shorb, Jeannie Myers, Karen Shorb, Dale Elder, Kathy Rodgers, Sharon Ohler, Debbie Baker, Juanita Lindsey, a Brownie, accompanied her mother, and Kerry Shorb went with his mother. Ralph and Ricky Ohler and Pat Shorb joined the group for the wiener roast.

MRS. TURA FLANARY

Mrs. Tura Flanary died Sept. 15, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurd, Wilmington, Del., where she had made her home for about 20 years. She was aged 84 years, 4 months and 15 days. Born in Lee County, Va., her husband predeceased her 29 years ago.

She is survived by 11 children: Mrs. Earl Hurd, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Roy Dixon, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Mrs. Carl Gilly, Jonesville, Va.; Mrs. Roy Glass and Mrs. E. R. Glass, both of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Taneytown; Mrs. Kermit Muesick, Avondale, Pa.; Mrs. Lawrence Waltman, West Grove, Pa.; Mrs. Lorena Stanifer, Marshallton, Del.; Mrs. Lee Edwards, Johnson City, Tenn. One son, Emmette Flanary, Carrollton, Ohio. Three step children: Mrs. B. T. Yearly, Mrs. Sherman Glass and John Flanary; 29 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren; 3 sisters, Mrs. Marion Hurd, Mrs. Palmer Gillenwater and Mrs. Leslie Manness.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 11 a. m. from the McCrury Funeral Home, Wilmington, Del. Interment was in Silver Brook Cemetery, Wilmington, Del. Pallbearers were: Kenneth Glass, Robert Glass, Lloyd Keilholz, Chester Shriver Jr., Allen Musick and Ronnie Edwards.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Baltimore, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Tuesday. Mrs. Owens is the former Miss Lorraine Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Thornton Rodgers. This is the couple's third son, and fifth child.

HOMEMAKERS

(Continued from Page 8)

briefly the courses she personally elected to take in Crafts, Human Development in Family Living and Personality Development. In the fall, Mrs. Wagaman will pass on to interested club members her newly-acquired skill at press printing.

January 1956

Discussion conducted by Miss Fehr, Home Demonstration Agent, on Jan. 26, 1956 entitled "Take a Walk Around your Life." Such questions were highlighted "What Am I Doing? Am I doing Too Much? If so, What am I doing about it?" Future meeting to be followed up with ideas for work simplification.

December 1956

Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan continued the theme of Christmas preparation by displaying Christmas gifts and decorations "All made from next to nothing."

January 1957

Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, chairman of Civil Defense led the program on "Preparation for Atomic Attack." Booklets from the Office of Civil Defense were distributed to all present. A Red Cross Course in First Aid under the direction of the Homemakers Club will begin in February. The club will hold meetings during the year about art, literature, music and international relations in the following countries: Japan, Finland, Italy and Germany.

September 1957

Mrs. Victor Fiery gave a very interesting report on Italy and its industries, farms, fruits and vegetables, raw silk, marble, leg-horn hats and cameos. Exports are wine, ceramic tile, home made lace. Mrs. Fiery also showed cameos and jewelry.

November 1957

Mrs. Marshall, Food and Nutrition Chairman gave a demonstration of short cuts for quick meals, stressing the use of the new package mixes, canned soups, etc., for a nutritious, balanced meal.

October 1958

Mrs. Charles Harner will help anyone who would like to learn to make lampshades.

January 1959

Our Club was asked to stress the importance of preparing for

emergencies and for defense.

September 1959

A Civil Defense meeting was held at the VFW with invitations extended to anyone who wanted to attend. A display of all articles for a family of two for a week in a bomb shelter was exhibited. The Civil Defense Director, Mr. Crickenberger, explained requirements for shelters and survival.

October 1960

Mrs. Miller, associate Home Demonstration Agent, gave a talk on "Food for Fitness." Slides were shown and a discussion followed.

Questions and Answers

What has the Homemakers' Club meant to you?

Mrs. Luther Cregger: "I belonged to the Montgomery County Homemakers' Club for from ten to 12 years. It was an active and practical club where I learned canning, cooking, sewing, refinishing furniture, redecoration, slip-covering, reupholstering. I used to bring three or four children along and many other mothers did the same thing. The children had a wonderful time too. My enthusiasm was boundless and the things I have learned have helped me a great deal throughout my life. Young families can benefit from financial planning. I once wrote a long, enthusiastic poem about all the Homemakers' Clubs can do."

Mrs. Lewis Higbee: (Mrs. Higbee is a charter member, has been musical director of the club since 1923 and with the exception of several terms has been club treasurer). "The club has been just wonderful from the point of view of sociability. I have learned so much in every field: reading, art, international relations, cooking, sewing, canning chairs and so forth. Since learning to cane, I have done over 100 chairs. Through the years, the club has meant a great deal to me."

Mrs. Charles O'Melveny: (a comparatively new member). "I feel that the pleasant association with women is very important. Since there are many older women and younger women together, anyone would feel comfortable in the group. A big advantage is the learning of new methods of doing things. It is nice that the club keeps in contact with the latest things going on in the Ex-

tension Service by sending our people to Frederick and having the County Agency visit the club. So many times we read about new developments but don't know how to get more information about them. Now we have a wonderful source."

Presidents of Homemakers' Club

Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Allen Pryor, Mrs. E. Chrismer, Mrs. L. Orndorff, Mrs. C. McNair, Miss R. Gillelan, Mrs. Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. M. Zentz, Mrs. Estelle Watkins, Mrs. Robert Fitez and Mrs. Paul Beale (present).

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946 and June 11, 1960 (74 Stat. 208) Showing the ownership, management and circulation of the Emmitsburg Chronicle published weekly (Friday) at Emmitsburg, Md. for October, 1961.

1. The name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is: Charles A. Elder, Emmitsburg, Md.

2. The owner is: Chronicle Press Inc., Emmitsburg, Md., Charles A. Elder, president and treasurer.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company are trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required by the act of June 11, 1960 to be included in all statements required less of frequency of issue.) 1050.

CHARLES A. ELDER
President

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of September, 1961. (My commission expires May 6, 1963).

Guy A. Baker, Jr.
Notary Public

Old Wallpaper From Thurmont Home Not So Valuable

Wallpaper taken from the hallway at the home of Mrs. William J. Stoner in Thurmont, last April, is not as valuable as first thought, it has been learned.

In the column of the Baltimore American under Washington Datebook written by Baroness Stackleberg, the story of the wallpaper was given, then the following paragraph was added "Odd sequel to the story is that the National Society of Interior Designers who paid for the paper, has found out since that this wallpaper was made in the early 1800's by a company called J. Zuber. The J. Zuber Co. is reputedly still making the identical wallpaper from old hand blocks, and modern prints of this paper could have been bought for less than an eighth of the price they paid."

Interest in the wallpaper in the Stoner home was shown by Peter Hill, a 33-year-old Washingtonian, who had come to Thurmont on the day of Mrs. Stoner's sale in the hope of obtaining some antiques at the auction. Instead he purchased the paper for \$50 from the wrecking contractor, and then set about to remove it from the wall since the house was to be torn down the next week to make way for a super market.

As soon as he had the wallpaper in his possession, young Hill contacted John Newton Pearce, in the cultural section of Smithsonian. Pearce's wife, Mildred, being the White House curator, in turn, aroused the interest of the First Lady in the scenic wallpaper. Mrs. Kennedy decided it would be appropriate for the White House and indicated she would like to have it.

Mrs. Kennedy and the Hills decided it would go well in the Diplomatic Reception Room which was being furnished with Americana by the National Society of Interior Designers. The NSID purchased the paper from young Hill for \$12,500.

The scenic wallpaper, reportedly made in France, depicted scenes of the Boston Harbor in the early days, an Indian dance, and other historic events. It had been on the walls of the hallway, which ran from the front to back doors of the Stoner home, for more than 100 years, when the house was built around 1830 by a tanner by the name of Jonas.

College Alumnae Will Sponsor Fashion Show And Card Party

The Emmitsburg Chapter of the Alumnae of Saint Joseph College

will sponsor a Card Party-Fashion Show on Saturday, Sept. 23, beginning at 1:30 p. m. in the Student Center on campus. Proceeds of the affair will go to the Building Fund which is directed to payment of the Student Center.

Alumnae and students will model the latest in fall and winter fashions. Modeling clothes from Tobey's in Gettysburg will be Aileen Borst, Alumna Claire Kenner Hill, student, Sheila Keating, Denise Lamoureux, Anne McAlister, Barbara Marut, Jane Metz, Rita Remavege, Mary Rocks, Anne Teresa Sachet, Gertrude McDonald Sachet, Alumnae; and commentator will be Ann Distelhorst.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Card Party-Fashion Show. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be obtained at the door or from any Emmitsburg Chapter member. Refreshments will be served and a number of door prizes will be awarded during the afternoon.

The general chairman for this affair is Mrs. Thomas Arcidiacono from Hagerstown. Also assisting in the arrangements are: refreshments, Ann Eckert Powderly and Catherine Bailey Topper; patrons, Gertrude McDonald Sachet, Elizabeth McCaffrey and Anne Faber, chapter president. Miss Margaret Franklin and Mrs. Rita Remavege are co-chairmen for door prizes, they will be assisted by Maureen O'Toole Thomas, Frederick area, Anne Forman, Hagerstown area and Mary Agnes Buckner Walter, Gettysburg area. Mary Agnes is also in charge of table prizes. The program is the responsibility of Miss Julia H. Christie, Emmitsburg, chairman of the Secretarial Science Department of the College. Mrs. John L. Warthen, Alumnae executive secretary, is in charge of tickets.

The Emmitsburg Chapter includes Alumnae of the college living not only in Emmitsburg but also in Thurmont, Frederick, Hagerstown, Westminster, Taneytown, Gettysburg, Fairfield and in other nearby towns. During this year alumnae activities will be directed for payment of the Student Center.

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Keener

An extremely important yet often forgotten step is to take in preparing for a hunting trip is sighting your rifle, remarks Pete Brown, Arms Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Failure to sight-in can turn a prospective adventuresome and pleasant hunting trip into an unhappy experience.

For the average hunter who may have difficulty getting to a range or a place where he can safely sight-in his rifle, there is an instrument which few hunters know about. With a Sweeney Site-A-Line the hunter can do a remarkably accurate job of sighting-in at the office or in his own living room without making a sound. He could even do it just as accurately within the confines of a normal clothes closet—if there is light. In fact, with a carbine he could crawl into a modern home refrigerator and reset your sights to zero at 300 yards or more.

Basically the device invented by John B. Sweeney, is a collimator with cross hairs installed. Only parallel rays of light are transmitted and what is seen through the unit appears at infinity.

The collimator is held in a position parallel to the bore with a spud, which is a close-fitting insert in the muzzle of the gun. A spring clip takes up any small amount of play and holds the centerline of the spud with the

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Fred Timmerman, Emmitsburg.

Luther Cregger, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Charles Elyer, Rocky Ridge.

James Welty, Emmitsburg.

Emory Valentine, Emmitsburg.

R2.
Mrs. David Warthen, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Patrick Stoner, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Guy A. Baker Jr., and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. John Orndorff, Rocky Ridge.

R1.
Wilson Glass, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kepner, Emmitsburg, daughter, Wednesday.

WEAR WHITE AFTER DARK



When clouds are seen, wise men put on their cloaks.—Shakespeare
"Earth's highest station ends in 'Here he lies.'—Young

center of the bore.

Of course the light coming from the collimator is parallel to the spud; the light is then parallel with the bore.

If you align your sights with the image of the cross hair in the collimator, the line of sight is then parallel with the last two inches of the bore. In addition, it is not necessary to get the collimator in plumb position; it can be rotated slightly to one side. It will work for any reasonable height of sight. If you can see the cross hairs of the collimator and line up with them, your sights are parallel with the bore with a high degree of accuracy.

SPORTS FLASHES

Maryland Hunting Outlook Good

Mourning doves should be found in large numbers in harvested grain fields in scattered locations where the birds congregate in feeding.

Quail appear to be abundant in Southern Maryland and the Eastern Shore counties.

Pheasant hunting should be good in the northern sections of those counties bordering the Pennsylvania line from Frederick County eastward to Cecil County. The grouse hunting outlook is fair in Garrett, Allegany, Washington and western Frederick Counties.

Wild turkey hunting in the 3 westernmost counties will likely compare favorably with the 1960 season but with little or no increase in the numbers of birds.

In general, the outlook for cottontail rabbits is good and should parallel the 1960 season in sections with good habitat conditions.

State-wide, the gray squirrel situation is spotty and hunting success will range from fair to good. The food supply should be better than in 1960.

Since deer are still increasing rapidly, the hunting prospects in 1961 should be excellent.

The raccoon population is at an all-time high and hunting success will be good.

Train Dogs Now

The Department of Game and Inland Fish reminds all hunters that it is lawful to train dogs between Sept. 10 and March 1 for game birds and rabbits provided dogs are accompanied by an attendant.

It is unlawful to have in possession firearms of any description while training dogs during this training season.

However, starter pistols which prevent the passage of projectiles through the barrel may be used for the firing of blank cartridges. The Department stated also that every person training dogs must have in possession a hunter's license.

The use of dogs for hunting is strongly urged by the Department. Well trained dogs find the cripples that are otherwise lost to hunters.

Raccoon And Opissum Season Opens

On Sept. 15 the coon and 'opissum season opened except in Cecil County where it will open Nov. 1, according to the Department of Game and Inland Fish. This popular sport of night hunting will continue to January 31 and in

Cecil County to Feb. 28.

These are the only game animals which may be hunted at night using a light. They cannot be hunted between sunrise and midnight Sunday.

Of course, a dog is almost a necessity when pursuing these small game animals. The law provides that no person shall cut a tree for the purpose of taking a raccoon or opossum without the consent of the owner of the tree.

In addition, every person hunting must have a hunter's license

in possession and tag displayed on outer garment.

Bingo Scheduled

A penny bingo will be sponsored by St. Joseph's High School PTA on Saturday, Dec. 2, it has been announced. The affair will be held in St. Joseph's High School.

Mrs. Ada H. Sperry and John J. Hollinger are vacationing in Puerto Rico.

USED CARS

- 1961 Falcon 4-dr.; R&H; like new (7,000 actual miles).
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- 1957 Buick 2-dr. Hardtop; A1.
- 1955 Pontiac 4-dr.; R&H; Auto. Trans.
- 1954 Buick 4-dr.; R&H; Auto. Trans.
- 1950 Packard—Transportation Special—A1—\$94.99.

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1947 International Panel 1/2-ton Truck.
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100 YEARS AGO



Lexington, Mo., Taken In Horror-Filled Siege

By Lon K. Savage

Seldom in the Civil War was a Union army so outnumbered as in the Battle of Lexington, Mo., 100 years ago this week.

As Col. James A. Mulligan, the Union commander at Lexington, put it, the Confederates "came as one dark moving mass, their guns gleaming in the sun, their banners waving, and their drums beating—everywhere, as far as we could see, were men, men, men, approaching grandly." In all, Mulligan's 3,500 men did battle with 18,000 Confederates and Missourians fighting under their beloved Gen. Sterling Price.

It was the morning of September 18 when the Confederates opened their siege of Lexington, following a northward march that had started in late August. Mulligan, fully aware of the advance, had spent more than a week digging earthworks around the town, pleading by messages with his superiors for reinforcements and pledging to "hold out to the last." Then on the 18th, as the chaplain made his rounds, the Union soldiers uncovered their heads for his blessing and turned sternly to the earthworks, cocking their muskets.

Cannon Fire
Price began with cannon fire from all sides of the circular Union position. Then the first troops started forward. By noon, the unguarded Union hospital had fallen into Confederate hands and was taken temporarily in a double-time charge by a Union company through heavy fire.

All that day and the next the siege continued, and the Union troops found themselves running short of water. In the hospital, dying soldiers drank the water with which their wounds had been washed; out on the fields, thirsting soldiers charged the Confederates not so much to drive them off as to capture their springs. Hoped-for reinforcements never came.

On the morning of the 20th, Price used a new weapon that broke the Yankees' spirit. Dousing heavy bales of hemp with water so they would not catch fire, Price's men pushed them forward in a long, rolling breastworks, behind which hundreds of armed men advanced in relative safety. The federals hopelessly poured the last of their cartridges into the rolling bales and then gave up.

Unconditional Surrender
The surrender was unconditional, and Price released his 3,500 prisoners on parole, keeping only Mulligan (and his wife, who had watched the battle from the town) as prisoners. (Mulligan and his wife received gracious treatment, and he later was exchanged.)

The Union loss was 39 killed and 120 wounded; Price lost 25 killed and 72 wounded. And Price continued roaming western and southern Missouri unchecked.

The victory for the South was more than made up for that week in Kentucky, however. On the day of the first attack, the Kentucky legislature passed a resolution asking the federal government's help in expelling Confederates from the state and when the state's Governor Beriah Magoffin vetoed it, the legislature over-rode the veto.

Next week: Jefferson Davis goes to the front.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Fishing
All duck hunters know the value of a decoy and it's time night fishermen learned about decoys too. No, not the same kind—just the same idea. Nothing can ruin night fishing like a swarm of bugs. Here's a way to keep 'em

at a distance and divert their attention from you. Just rig up a pole with a light at the tip and place it in one end of your boat while you're busy fishing at the other end. The light will attract the bugs that would ordinarily be bothering you and the air is clear all around you for haulin' in the big ones.

Fly-fishermen have all sorts of problems when it comes to fishing. One of the worst is trying to keep a soggy fly afloat. No matter how much you keep the line moving, the soaked fly just won't float properly once it has become too dampened. Well, don't despair. Just put a dab or two of line dressing on the soggy fly and you'll have a free-floating fish-catcher in no time flat. Sounds simple? Try it and see.

Here's another tip that should ring the bell with night fishermen. A small bell attached to the tip of your rod will alert you to a strike. This way you can manage several poles at once and your hands are always free.

Hunting
In case you got into a poker game last night and are now in the chips, here's a way to make those chips work for you afield. A couple of those chips—they don't necessarily have to be blue—rubbed together makes a dandy squirrel call. Mr. Bushytail will take a second out from whatever he's up to, to investigate the strange noise—and this time the poker chips will bring home a squirrel for the pot.

When the leaves begin to turn you know deer season is in the air. This year may be the year for you to bag a trophy. The best way to use your head in deer hunting is to hide it—or hide your face anyway. Nothing will send a buck scampering off into the yonder as fast as the glint of the sun on a hunter's shiny countenance. Careful camouflage of your face afield may be the difference between bagging a buck or hiding your face around the campfire that night when you have to tell about the one that got away.

Camping
If you're hard up for a headnet when camping in mosquito country, take a look around the house before you leave. The little woman's nylon shopping bag makes a handy makeshift headnet. Just make sure you return it before she goes shopping.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 859 8th Ave., New York 9, N.Y.)

The final pair of major races for two-year-olds in 1961 at the championship distance of one-mile-and-one-sixteenth around two turns are the Pimlico Futurity on Nov. 18 for colts and the Marguerite at Pimlico on Nov. 25 for fillies.

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TODAY'S Meditation
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THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Acts 19:13-20.
O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him. (Psalm 34:8.)

Daulat Singh, with his dancing and singing, had been for years a leader in the worship of village gods in a hill district of North India. When his hour of trial came, in the sickness and death of his wife, his gods failed him. He decided to learn more about Jesus, of whom he had heard. So Daulat Singh went to the nearest mission station.

After some months, he found peace and became Christ's devoted one. It was not long before he desired to tell others of his peace and love. But how? Going to the minister of the local church, he laid bare his heart and asked: "How can I help to tell others of Christ? I cannot preach or teach." Said the minister, "You can sing. Let us see if we can put the stories of Jesus into songs."

So Daulat, still using his tambourine, visited village homes and sang new words of faith, love, and cheer, using the old tunes. When we called with him at a home the greeting was, "Daulat, will you sing for us?" His answer was, "Yes, I'll sing and tell you of Jesus"

Prayer
Our Father, may we be ready always to witness for our Lord in ways open to us. Help us to tell of the love of Christ as best we can—in our everyday words and ways. So may others learn of Christ through us. In His name. Amen.



OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day
They're Off!... or Are They?
Taken for granted in this age of orbiting hardware is that piece of mechanical and electronic equipment, the starting gate. Today a delay of more than a minute or two at the post causes a rumble of nervous impatience in the stands. Well within the memory of many, however, are delays during which one might go have lunch without missing the race. The record perhaps was the 1893 running of the American Derby wherein a field of 15 horses milled about for an hour and a half before Starter C. H. Peisinger literally whipped them into shape and sent them away. The fact that 1,000 or more heckling spectators gathered at the starting point didn't help matters. Legend has it that Edward "Snapper" Garrison, who ultimately won the race on Boundless, had the rail position and stood most of the time balanced, one foot on the rail to ease the burden on his mount. Legend also has it that Garrison, who later became a stern disciplinarian as a Steward, was fined \$1,000 for his part in delaying the proceedings. Four other jockeys were fined \$250 each before, after 25 false starts, they were "off". The modern starting gate, hailed on its introduction in 1939 as the "Saloon Door Starter", has practically eliminated injury to horse or rider from the thrashing hooves of a competitor and, while it has reduced the Starter's headache he must still have a quick eye and quicker reflexes to push the button at the moment all horses and jockeys are ready.

How can I witness for my Lord today where I am?
Lois R. Atkins (Canada)

Famous Horse At Shenandoah Track

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. — Alerted, the Iron Horse of the early 1950's, will appear on a race track for the first time in six years Friday night at Shenandoah Downs. The dark bay son of the immortal Bull Lea will be paraded at the night plant here prior to the first running of the Iron Horse Mile, a new Shenandoah fixture established in honor of Alerted.

The winner of more than \$440,000 in five years of campaigning against the toughest thorough-

breeds in the country now stands in the stud at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md., and will be vanned to Shenandoah Downs for his appearance. Jockey Rocco Sisto, who rode the stout-hearted horse in many of his \$100,000 engagements, will be aboard Alerted and will wear the green and gold silks of Frank H. Stout in whose name Alerted raced.

Alerted, who had not been under saddle since being retired to the stud in 1955, has been galloped daily in his Glade Valley paddock in preparation for the appearance tonight (Friday). The chunky campaigner is as frisky as a two-year-old, according to exercise boy Charles Williams, who "can't wait to see how he takes to the track after all these years."

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By Irving L. Ochs, M.D.
Ear, Nose, and Throat Surgeon
Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore, Md.

Control Of Ear Infections
Discharges from the ears are not uncommon in babies. Sometimes a mother may find thick

pus in the ears as a complication of a respiratory infection, which means that an infection of the middle ear has broken through the eardrum to the outside.

Only a few years ago, such infections were very serious. The disease would also invade the mastoid cavities, making mastoid operations the most common surgical procedure in pediatric hospitals.

Antibiotics have changed the picture radically. The germs involved are readily controlled by modern drugs so that mastoid operations are now quite rare as is the infection subsides.

There's another kind of infection of the ear that does not respond to antibiotics given by mouth or by injection because of the resistant germs. It is confined to the outer ear canal.

The discharge in these ear canal infections is usually green and of foul odor and appears in such quantity that it will be quickly seen. While infections of this type can continue for months despite conventional treatment, they can now also be cleared up promptly, without damage to the health or hearing of the child.

Although the several kinds of organisms which infect the outer ear canal will often include some types that resist antibiotics, we have developed a treatment which has been very successful, and without adverse effect upon the baby. Acetic acid, the basic acid of vinegar, is the chief medication employed, with other ingredients added to assure good spreading and to prevent evaporation.

Laboratory tests have shown that the solution kills virtually all the germs that infect the ear canal within 30 seconds of contact; treatment is contained for three or four days to insure infection. Now available to all physicians as a special solution in wide use and there are several reports of its effect and safety in leading medical journals.

The best advice about what to do about discharges from baby's ears that I can give to mothers is simply, call your doctor. He now has the drugs and techniques to clean up the problem in short order.

Importance Of Social Security Number Is Stressed

A number—specifically a Social Security number—is more important to the Maryland Department of Employment Security than a name.

All Maryland employers are urged to make sure that Social Security numbers of all employees are correctly reported when the next quarterly wage reports and tax payments are due Oct. 31. Correct Social Security numbers on the quarterly report will reduce costs both for the employer and the Department and avoid the correspondence involved in making corrections. An incorrect number will delay a claimant's unemployment insurance benefit, working a hardship in many cases.

All of the Department's more than 850,000 records of individual Marylanders who are insured by 55,000 employers against involuntary unemployment are kept by the numbers.

A person's Social Security number provides the answer to what day and at what time he can pick up his unemployment insurance check if he is eligible to receive one. The same Social Security number provides the means to determine how much he or she is entitled to receive.

If John Smith applies for unemployment insurance benefits, it would take half a day to go through an alphabetical file of the thousands of Smiths to find the right John. By using Smith's Social Security number, his wage records for the past 15 months can be found in a matter of seconds.

Some persons may have worked for a great many different employers in the course of a year. All of those wage records will be filed in the Department under one Social Security number for each individual.

Persons experienced in working with Social Security numbers can spot an impossible number at a glance. Certain areas have certain numbers assigned and certain number groups must be either odd or even.

Approximately 50,000 Social Security numbers are incorrectly reported to the Department each year.

The best way to guard against an incorrect Social Security number being reported is for every employer to check the actual Social Security card at the time of hire.

One employer's bookkeeper frequently ignored the Department's notices that he was reporting impossible Social Security numbers. It wasn't until the bookkeeper became ill that the employer discovered the impossible Social Security numbers were assigned to "ghosts" on his payroll whose weekly earnings wound up in the bookkeeper's pockets.

Another employer explained his inability to provide a correct number for one of his employees by writing "he never had a Social Security number in his life. It is impossible to get blood out of a turnip and it is impossible to get a Social Security number from a person that has never had one."

Another employer came up with the right number only after extreme difficulty: "He gave us an

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, 1st 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.

CONGRESSIONAL VIEWPOINT

Muzzling The Military
WASHINGTON — Considerable excitement has centered around a memorandum submitted by Senator William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to the Department of Defense. Senator Fulbright has explained that the document's main purpose is to reaffirm traditional civilian control of the military, some of whom, according to the Senator, have been spreading "right-wing" propaganda among civilians.

The memorandum has had its effect. To date, two seminars to be held on military installations have been cancelled. Such distinguished scholars as Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe of the University of Pennsylvania (whose Institute is mentioned in the paper) have seen their professional reputations severely questioned. Great doubt has been cast upon the intellectual equipment of American generals and admirals. Perhaps most significantly of all, The Worker, the official weekly newspaper of the American Communist Party, has been cheering on the muzzling of the military.

I would like to make my position clear: first, I support the historical position of this country that civilian control of the military is essential. Second, I believe that it is not the duty or the obligation of the military to discuss politics with their men. Third, I do not argue now and never have argued that liberalism equals socialism equals communism.

However, I would like to quote from the Fulbright memorandum to demonstrate that its scope goes far beyond "right-wing" speeches

incomplete Social Security numbered, disappeared after three days' work and has stayed gone. His wife furnished this one yesterday but is still hunting the body."

In one of the Department's most unusual cases, it was discovered that a man who could neither read nor write had been carrying the wrong Social Security card for eleven years.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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by American officers:

The American people have never really been tested in such a struggle (as the Cold War). In the long run, it is quite possible that the principal problem of leadership will be, if it is not already, to restrain the desire of the people to hit the Communists with everything we've got, particularly if there are more Cubas and Laoses.

This is not an indictment of military leaders for usurping civilian control, but an indictment of the point of view that the United States must do everything within its power to win the Cold War. It casts doubt on the will of Americans. It implies that there may well be other Cubas and Laoses (Heaven forbid!) It implies that we must never use force no matter what may come.

Evidence abounds on all sides that we are at war and war, as we all know, ends in either victory or defeat. If victory is to be ours, we should consign to the

files such "memos" as the Fulbright document and study such books, for example, as A Forward Strategy for America, written by a foreign policy expert named Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe.

A desire to resist oppression is implanted in the nature of man—Tacitus



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Buried With Honors



COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA—A 16-foot galvanized corrugated steel culvert pipe has been "buried" with honors. An historical plaque marks the location of the water-drain pipe which is being used in the Pottawattamie County highway improvement program. The forty-two-year-old galvanized steel pipe—24 inches in diameter — was removed from its old site. Engineers checked its condition, found it excellent, and ordered it put back into the ground for further duty. The plaque above it notes the culvert's long life, recording the original date of installation and the date when it was reburied.

The Committee of Galvanized Sheet Producers said this long life is typical of galvanized steel culverts, many of which are still in use after more than 60 years, and noted that the durability of the culverts is saving taxpayers' money in the construction of modern roads and highways.

Modern production techniques continue to make available galvanized corrugated steel culverts which are not only economical, but should have even longer life, the Committee said. It stated these features contributed to the use of galvanized steel culverts in the Interstate Highway network, and other highways, because of their efficient operation and long life.

Gertrude Berg Says:



(The following excerpts are from "Molly and Me," by Gertrude Berg, published by McGraw-Hill. Mrs. Berg stars in the new television series, "Mrs. G. Goes to College," seen weekly on CBS-TV.)

I have lived and am still living a very happy life. Such a remark, I know, is a hopelessly unfashionable beginning for a modern autobiography, and I apologize.

I have absolutely no scarlet admissions to make about a weekend on a movie star's yacht in the Bay of Naples. It seems to me that there are some things—my weight and age, if you want a for-instance—that should remain personal.

Sometimes I get the feeling that Dr. Freud invented mothers and fathers for their children to hate. If I had ever met the gentleman, I'm afraid psychoanalysis would have been set back fifty years. I adored my parents.

My mother's philosophy of marriage was to give my father enough rope. As long as one end was always tied at home.

Everybody talks about the weather, but the only people who do anything about it are hotelkeepers. They pray.

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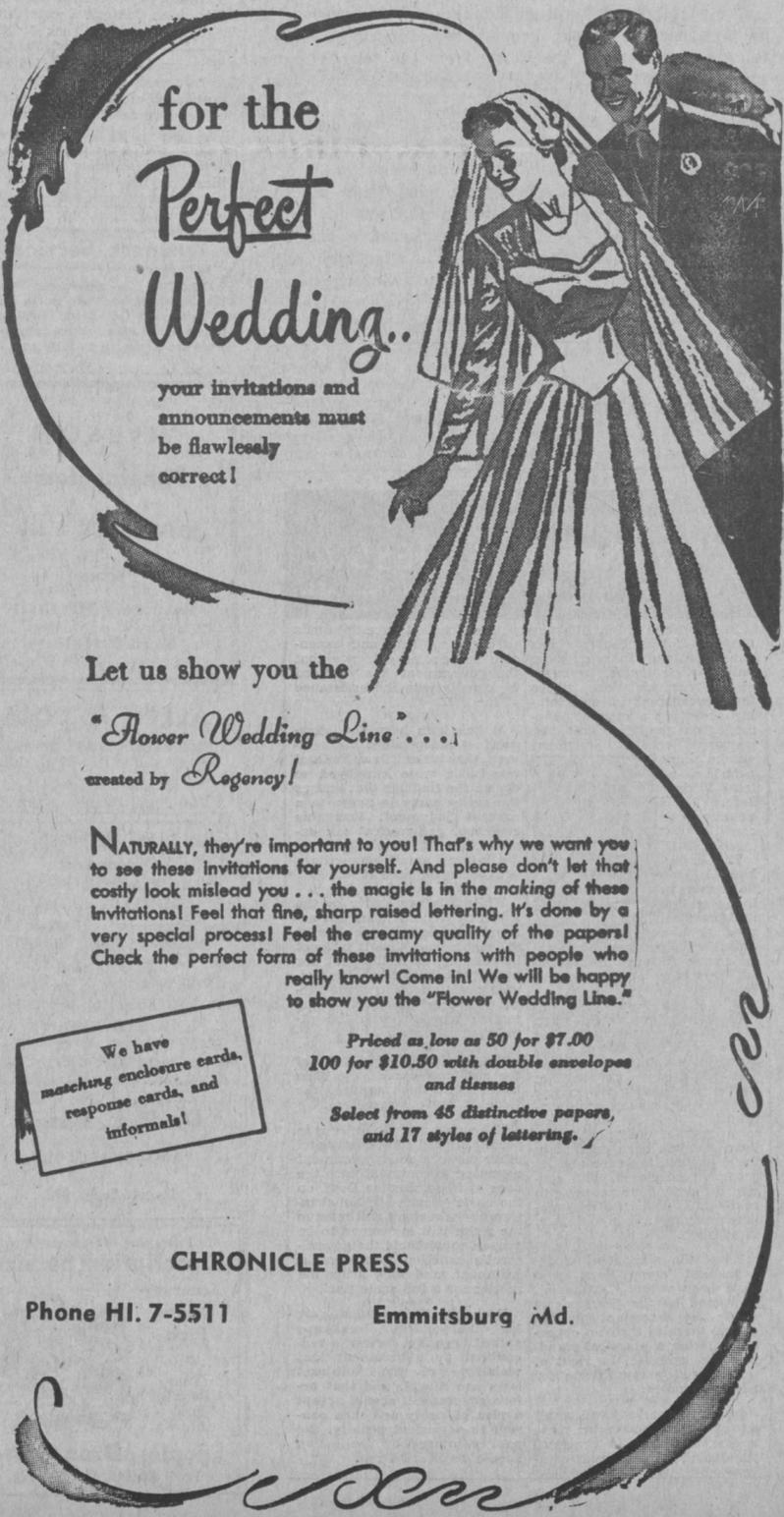
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Emmitsburg Md.



An "Americanism Day"
A few weeks ago an old-timer past three-score witnessed a ceremonial flag raising on the court square of my town. It was an occasion that impressed

both young and old, and it touched this man with some emotional force. "There has been no ceremony here like this for forty years," he observed. Had this also happened in your town: patriotism overlooked and neglected? The expression of love for country and of appreciation for its ideals and opportunities has, with too many of us, become unfashionable.
This flag ceremony was celebrated as part of Americanism Day. This program has been

A Do-it-yourself Medical Kit



Most mothers would worry less about the health of their teenagers going back to school if there were some assurance that the youngsters would clean cuts and scratches properly and take good care of their general health. The makers of Bufferin suggest getting Jim and Jane to take their medicine regularly may be less of a problem if they have their own handy medicine kits.

To make the kit, cover a sturdy box with fabric, paint, or adhesive-backed paper. For compartments, cut divider strips to fit the inside of the box, and notch them to fit into each other. The box can be personalized with the youngster's initials or decorated imaginatively. Fill with plastic bandages, an antiseptic for cleaning wounds,

adhesive tape, cotton, burn ointment, Bufferin for when headaches strike, and any special prescriptions. A chart on the inside lid telling what each compartment contains and listing instructions for prescription medicines, is handy for quick reference.

conducted in various communities of the Mid-South through the cooperation and leadership of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and the American Legion Post No. 1 of that city. Somebody here got the idea that such a day would be worthwhile. It was talked a bit and then a meeting called of representatives of the civic clubs. The group began planning, and their various organizations levied themselves a few dollars to take care of incidental expenses. They asked Perry Mason, a local school man who heads the Kiwanis Club, to be general chairman.

Planning Pays Off
Preliminary guesses were that perhaps 100 might turn out for a mass meeting. Despite some pessimism and apathy, the group went to work, with everybody cooperating. The local newspaper and radio station were particularly helpful. A full week of radio programs, including a panel set up to discuss questions sent through the mail, helped build strong local interest as the town began to look toward Americanism Day. Legionnaires from Memphis supplied the guidance that helped local leadership carry through their plans.

Overcast skies and drizzle when the day came, failed to dampen spirits, as the Daily Citizen observed. Searcy's first Americanism Day began at 10 o'clock when the Boy Scouts of the area conducted the flag raising ceremony at a new pole on the courthouse lawn. Undoubtedly many in the audience had never before seen this done. Showings of "Operation Abolition" in the local theater and panel discussions followed.

Young Folks Interested
The film had been shown to local adult audiences several times, but on Americanism Day the young people came out to see what could be learned from it. They asked questions of the panel, greeting enthusiastically the Memphis citizens who had volunteered for that duty; an industrialist, a surgeon, a cotton broker, an engineer, all of them private citizens willing to serve their country in this important way. The panelists described the Searcy audience as one of the most enthusiastic they had met.

Mr. Mason and his committee were completely surprised when a total of 780 persons

(10% of the total town population), half of them teenagers, attended and participated. A recurring question from the youngsters was this, What can I do to help preserve the American heritage, to promote constitutional government, to build a stronger America that can meet the challenge of Communism? They showed great interest in keeping this country free and in maintaining the rights and privileges that we have so long enjoyed in America.

Trend Of The Times?
Is this experience in my town indicative of what some observers describe as a growing interest all over the land on the part of the young people in good government and in participation in politics? If it is no better sign than can augur the future security of America than increasing interest of youth in American principles, public affairs, and patriotism. Too many of us in the generation before have neglected to instruct them and provide examples. We have neglected to teach love of country and respect for American ideals.

Today the antics of international Communism provide the contrast that helps us see how important our American heritage is. America can be safe in a world torn by Communist strife only if we have faith in our American way. We can have this faith only if we are informed and trained to appreciate our heritage. An Americanism Day in your town might well be the spark that could ignite renewed patriotism. A day like this seems to be a good way to awaken in both young and old an awareness of the challenges of these times.

Wheat Quota Data Is Explained

Some small wheat producers who have grown less than 15 acres of wheat in the past three years may be subject to marketing quotas—and penalties—under provisions of the wheat stabilization program for 1962, according to William L. Dudley, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Com-

mittee. Under previous programs, farms that had less than 15 acres of wheat, or farms that did not produce more than 200 bushels of wheat annually, were not subject to marketing quotas even though they had allotments of 15 acres or less. The 200-bushel exemption has been repealed, and the 15-acre exemption is no longer applicable under the new program.

For 1962, the marketing quota exemption for those who planted 15 acres of wheat during any one of the three years 1959, 1960, or 1961, and whose allotment is less than 13.5 acres, will be reduced to 13.5 acres. Exemption for growers who planted less than 13.5 acres of wheat will be the highest planted acreage in any one of these three years if the 1962 allotment is less than such highest acreage.

In addition to these quota requirements, some small producers may also be subject to marketing quota penalties under certain conditions, Mr. Dudley pointed out. For example, farmers who have not grown wheat in any one of the past three years and who grow wheat for harvest without an allotment in 1962 will be subject to marketing quota penalties on the entire production.

Another group of producers who will also be subject to wheat marketing quota penalties are those who have grown 13.5 acres or more in one of the three years, 1959, 1960 or 1961 and whose 1962 allotment is 13.5 acres or less and who grow for harvest more than 13.5 acres in 1962.

Penalties may also apply to small producers who exceed their 1962 allotment when that allotment is greater than the acreage planted for harvest in any one of the years, 1959, 1960, or 1961.

On farms where there is excess wheat acreage, the amount of wheat subject to a marketing quota penalty would be twice the normal yield of the excess multiplied by 65 per cent of the May, 1962 parity price for wheat. Downward adjustment in this deter-

mination may be made if the producer furnishes evidence of his actual production. In those cases where a producer exceeds the exemption, the penalty is figured from the allotment rather than the exemption.

Approximately two-thirds of the wheat producers in the United States grow less than 15 acres of wheat, yet these small producers raise about one-sixth of all the wheat grown in this country, Mr. Dudley explained. By reducing the wheat marketing quota exemption, these growers now have an opportunity to make a greater contribution in the na-

tional effort to bring wheat supplies more nearly in line with demand.

OPENS 130th YEAR

Gettysburg College opened its 130th academic year last week with an enrollment of 1,748 students, highest in the history of the college.

The new college president Dr. C. A. Hanson outlined his views of what he called "the educational enterprise" at the opening convocation in the Student Union building.



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National P.T.A. Finds Varied Ways To Meet Range of Children's Needs

Major goals are the same in some 47,000 P.T.A.'s of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, even though ways of approaching them are as diverse as the various communities.

In Alaska, where children leave for school in the dark and return home in the dark, every child carries a flashlight. To attend P.T.A. meetings the president of the Alaska Congress of Parents and Teachers frequently travels hundreds of miles per day in country where temperatures may stay around 25 below zero for weeks at a stretch. She can reach many communities only by small plane.

In Hawaii, the autumn ripening of the coffee crop makes fall the season for "summer" vacation from school. The state's mid-ocean locale makes the Hawaii Congress president an accessible consultant to parents and educators who fly in from Southeast Asia to learn more about the P.T.A.

American schools in Europe take advantage of their location to offer foreign language studies in elementary grades and to hold joint classes with native children. P.T.A.'s in the European Congress of American Parents and Teachers are concerned, too, with problems of establishing residence for children of U.S. servicemen and government employees applying for admission to state-side colleges.

Here in these far-flung areas as well as in all the areas where 47,000 P.T.A.'s serve, each local unit of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers adapts its own program to fit the needs of its youngsters.

"This is the way of the P.T.A.," says Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, of Roslyn Heights, L.I., N.Y., who now heads the 12-million-membership organization as National Congress president.

"We have one essential objective as an organization," she



Children of every age and heritage are the concern of the P.T.A., as the National Congress of Parents and Teachers this fall schedules a new membership effort aimed at adding more workers to the P.T.A. "team" that now includes more than 12,000,000.

notes. "It is the welfare of children. But our individual approaches to promoting their well-being may vary as widely as do the children themselves."

This fall the National Congress is scheduling a new membership effort to enroll more people—parents, teachers, other interested persons—in P.T.A. activities.

"They will find local programs challenging and vital," Mrs. Jenkins promises, "because P.T.A. activities center around the needs of each community and the children who are its future."

In Alaska, for example, the Congress of Parents and Teachers, concerned about education for children of homesteaders, is currently urging a study of road maintenance in outlying areas, so that children in isolated spots may be assured of passable routes to school.

Getting to school is a real problem, even in well-settled areas, according to Mrs. Robert C. Cole, who heads the Alaska Congress. Her home in Spenard is only eight miles from Anchorage, but morning and evening she sends the family dog along to protect her two children from wild moose that roam the woods in the quarter-mile area between home and bus stop.

P.T.A.'s in the nation's newest state are seeking to preserve Hawaiian culture in terms of dances, language, and music. Mrs. Teruo Yoshina, of Honolulu, president of the Hawaii Congress, sees this interest as an important segment of Hawaiian P.T.A. activity. Another aspect of the state's P.T.A. program—is of special interest to the groups from Thailand, Pakistan, India, Cambodia, and Indochina who have been introduced there during recent months.

Parent-teacher cooperation is something new in most of the

nations where the European Congress of American Parents and Teachers functions; but its president, J. Gordon Smock, finds that educators abroad are anxious to cooperate in joint programs to help American youngsters learn more about the culture and people of the countries in which they are living.

Meeting problems of a more conventional nature is "typically P.T.A.," as well, Mrs. Jenkins points out. For example,

—The parking problems of some 500 students who drive to school daily at Elkhart (Ind.) High School recently gave rise to a P.T.A. survey of available parking space in the neighborhood. These students now have maps showing free and metered space, all within easy walking distance.

—Lack of a library, in one of the elementary schools in Fords, N. J., was corrected through P.T.A. effort. Nearly 1,000 books were collected, indexed, and installed in shelves built by a P.T.A. father. Library service is dispensed by some of the P.T.A. mothers.

—Firearms safety is taught in special classes arranged by the Scottsdale Tavan (Ariz.) P.T.A., with "safe hunter" badges awarded to youngsters who complete training given by expert riflemen.

—An unprotected walk on a highway bridge, a twice-daily hazard in Boise, Idaho, for some 75 Whittier School pupils, got the P.T.A.'s attention. Now a protective railing, erected by the state highway department, makes the well-traveled route a safe one.

"In any of these situations," says Mrs. Jenkins, "the P.T.A. first sees and then serves a local need. Service to communities and to children everywhere will continue to grow as more and more persons join the P.T.A. local, state, and national partnership."

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Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses How To Get Industries To Your City
BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 21—The treasurer of a large Massachusetts Savings Bank told me yesterday that his new deposits are running over \$20,000 a day. I asked him how he invested that much and he replied: "I send it all to Mississippi." This means that



FISHING LINES
 By DICK WOLFE

Fishing the surf to its many adherents is a madness akin to no other. If you have ever spent a day on a sandy beach, no doubt you have seen that breed of angler who stands at the water's edge and with a great heave slings out over the white plumed waves some three ounces of lead. Occasionally, you might have even seen one eat a sandwich while his eyes scan the horizon for sight of a fin or splash in the surf.

The skill and patience required to successfully fish the surf is one of the least appreciated of all of angling's many arts. Yet, despite its difficulties, millions of anglers live and breathe surf fishing along the 11,500 mile U.S. coastline. In fact, they can be seen haggard, unkempt, and exhausted making their business rounds the morning after a run of Strippers was reported off some obscure beach within a hundred miles of their habitat.

The fascination of surf fishing is, as yet, undefined, but it may lie in the early morning sun rise or the picturesque sun-set, or even in the excitement of a stormy sea following a blow. To surf, it seems, one must fish when the same are sleeping soundly.

The most popular surf fish are striped bass, channel bass, weakfish, and blues. All true sport fish and from 10 to 50 pounds of fight.

Equipment is inexpensive and no boats or licenses are required. Rods suitable for casting from 100 to 300 feet into the surf usually run between seven and nine feet long, are made of light but durable hollow fiber glass, and feature agate guides and locking reel seats. My recommendation for a good combination rod and reel for surfing is the Mitchell 302 salt water reel with a line capacity of 250 yards of 20-pound test monofilament, and a Companion 9-foot surf spinning rod. The combination will handle the special lures ideal for surfing which run from two to five ounces.

As closely kept a secret as wax to the skier or herbs to the gourmet cook is the surfer's lures. Baits vary from metal squids to surface poppers. Old timers usually have a favorite "guaranteed to catch fish" and this is most often some combination of rigged eel. Underwater plugs, surface plugs, feathered jigs, and just plain pork rine are also widely used.

While the most unlikely time for humans to be up and about is usually when the surf catcher is doing his darndest, fish can be, and have been, caught on sunny hot afternoons while the family enjoyed the beach. Hot or cold, stormy or balmy — surfing is a thoroughly enjoyable, relaxing, pre-occupation.

the people of this New England city, instead of having their savings invested in New England, are sending them down South to be invested. Individuals in New England are sending their savings to New York City for investment in the stock market. Therefore, most New England cities are starving for capital with which to start new factories and give employment to their own people. This largely explains the troubles of New England cities today. Furthermore, this same situation explains unemployment conditions in other cities of the North.

Six Fastest Growing States
 In a previous column this summer I mentioned six Southern States which have special laws to encourage industry. I briefly explained that these laws permit city bonds to be issued to build factories, just as most states float bonds to build highways. So many inquiries have

come to me asking details of these revenue bond laws, that I am devoting this week's column to the subject. I take as an illustration the city of Tupelo, Mississippi. This city is getting not only its capital largely from New England, but also some of our best young men. One of the ablest men in Tupelo is Frank Dodge, who came from the little town of New Boston, N. H.

The first step which a northern city must take, in this connection, is to have the state pass a law whereby a city may issue these revenue bonds to build factories as well as to build toll roads. Thus far, when a northern city has gone to its legislature for such an amendment, the bond dealers have killed the proposed amendment. They have been assisted by the conservative municipal bond holders of their community. These bond holders have selfishly thought only of themselves and have disregarded the welfare of their community.

How The Plan Works
 Let us assume that an established company with good credit is willing to build a factory in your community costing \$500,000, provided the city will issue industrial revenue bonds in this amount to pay for the cost. The company for which the factory is being built takes a twenty-year lease for \$25,000, which includes modernization and interest at very low annual rates. This is possible because the interest is federal tax exempt and because of other advantages. The cost of \$500,000 includes land, concrete floors and walls, and all normal electrical wiring, plumbing, air conditioning, a sprinkler system, and heating for a building of approximately 125,000 square feet.

The building is owned by the city and gets a 99-year tax exemption from the city, county, and state. The credit of the firm leasing the factory is not encumbered because it is a lease contract. The \$500,000 revenue bond issue provides the full faith and credit of the city voted by the citizens at a special election on the project. These bonds furnish federal tax exemption to the purchasers because they are issued by a city. The rate of interest will be determined more by the credit of the leasing company than by the credit of the particular municipal issuing the bonds.

How To Secure Details
 Readers of this column may write to Mayor James O. Ballard of Tupelo, Mississippi for a copy of the "Baw" Law. States amending their constitutions accordingly should find their unemployment problems largely solved, since the new industries will provide new jobs for people who are willing to do good work at a fair wage.

The program thus assures rising employment and a good rate of interest on a federally non-taxable bond, and the municipality receives a fair rental from the property. The bonds are amortized and interest paid during the term of the 20-year lease. So far, I have not known of a default.

Mahoney Group Completes Tour Of Western Maryland

George P. Mahoney, speaking for himself and his running mates, Blair Lee and Samuel W. Barrick, pronounced the just-ended Mahoney-Lee-Barrick "shoe-leather" trip into Western Maryland an "unqualified success."

"From the time we started out in Montgomery County on Sun-

day, Sept. 10, until we ended our tour in lower Frederick County, we were literally overwhelmed with the good wishes of the voters, and pledges of support from civic as well as political leaders of Western Maryland.

"At the same time, we were sobered by the extent of the difficulties which face certain areas of Western Maryland in attempting to diversify its economy and eliminate the chronic unemployment problem which has existed there far too long.

"This trip has filled us with determination to alleviate this condition by appropriate measures in Annapolis and Washington. Certainly more effort could be exerted than has been displayed by the current administration in Annapolis and our Senatorial representation in Washington.

"We met and talked with lit-

erally hundreds upon hundreds of persons of every economic and social level, and practically every occupation.

"The response to our visit was absolutely electrifying. In all my trips to Western Maryland, I have never seen such friendly enthusiasm and such fervent desire for a change of administration.

"We are grateful for the enthusiasm and expect to deliver the change of administration in May and November of 1962."



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Telephone saves Myers family \$19⁴⁰... helps keep Little League team on the ball



The Myers' son, Hudson, calls a Little League teammate to let him know the time to meet for practice.

We recently asked Mrs. H. Hudson Myers, Jr., of Lutherville, to keep a two-week "telephone diary" of her family's telephone calls. Our reason: to find out how much time, money and travel the telephone saves them.

At the end of two weeks, the totals in Mrs. Myers' diary showed

their telephone saved 20 valuable hours, 210 miles of travel and \$19.40.

The Myers' ten-year-old son, Hudson, found the phone pretty handy, too. He arranges the practice sessions for his Little League baseball team—a roundup job that would take hours without the tele-

phone. He's a big telephone fan. What would a telephone diary show in your home? You'd probably find, too, that your telephone does far more for you... than the small amount it costs.

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H Bonds pay you 20 checks—one every 6 months. If you buy \$500 Bond, for example, your first 3 semi-annual interest checks will be \$4, \$7.25 and \$8.00. Thereafter you receive \$10 every 6 months. H Bonds also come in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

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HOMEMAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

stools was taught in the club and 12 non-members were instructed. Welfare work was aided by giving demonstrations on planning well-balanced meals at a minimum price, plain sewing and putting seats in chairs.

In 1932 the club started to serve soup to the children and adults of the community on Christmas Eve. The Lions Club worked with the Women's Club by having a movie, a Christmas tree and giving every child candy and oranges. Between 1000 and 1200 were fed each year. This continued until World War II and was resumed in 1946.

In 1933 a Kitchen Shower was given for the Fireman's Hall. This was well attended and the kitchen was splendidly equipped.

In 1935 the club held its first Flower Show which was very successful and continued until 1942 when it was replaced by a Community Show. This is held each year.

In February 1940 three natives of India attended the regular meeting as guests of the club. This was part of their program of observing the various phases of everyday life in America. The guests held an informal round-table discussion with members. The visit of the group to Frederick County was arranged by Miss Grace Frysinger, senior Home Economist of the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

At various times, benefit parties were held for hospitals, library, baseball club, public playground, Boy Scouts and Firemen. Money was also solicited to buy artificial legs for a local boy. Canned fruits, vegetables and groceries were sent to hospitals and the Home for the Aged.

Twenty-three women attended Short Course for a week at the University of Maryland in the years 1923-1947. One or two delegates are sent to Short Course each year.

Frederick County Homemakers'

Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, patriarch of American horsemen at 87, has two top candidates for 1961 two-year-old filly honors. They are the stakes winners Batter Up, owned by Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps' Wheatley Stable, and Broadway, owned by her son, Ogden Phipps.

Club From 1923-1947

(Excerpt from paper presented at Second Annual Home Demonstration Week, May 1947).

In general, in the years 1923-1947 the Frederick County Homemakers' Clubs have "studied ways and means for forwarding the family's health, comfort and happiness. In foods and nutrition, they worked out ever better ways to provide Johnny and Jane with vitamins and to keep Dad healthy. Buying wisely, making new garments from old, learning the intricacies of tailoring and making a two-minute patch are some of the ways they kept the entire family modishly clad. They are making further inroads on household drudgery by modernizing homes and by simplifying work—putting heavy loads on wheels or ironing by the easiest method. They beautify their homes by making slipcovers, renovating furniture and perfecting handicrafts. To help stave off that rainy day, homemakers help their husbands with financial planning—using increased incomes to pay off debts, and setting aside a nest egg for security in old age. Greater family unity is promoted by marriage study groups, planned family fun, sharing responsibility for family chores, and serious study of the physical and psychological development of infants and adolescents."

History Of Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club From 1948-1961

The Homemakers' Club of Emmitsburg continues to be interested in all community and civic needs. They voted to sponsor the Girl Scouts and held benefits for them. The Cancer Fund was sponsored by the group. Children's Aid Society, Red Cross, prizes to local schools and donations to the Library and playground have been continued.

A book of personalized recipes was compiled and 50 books sold. The recipes were all contributed by Homemakers and friends. Meetings at the Home Demonstration Office in Frederick were well attended and information passed along to the club members.

Under the International Relations phase of the program, letters and gifts of food and clothing were sent for five years to the Pontell family of France. Many countries of the world were studied in an attempt to create understanding of their problems. Civil Defense has been as ac-

tively pursued as possible with demonstrations and visits from informed persons.

Many of the courses in sewing, canning, etc., have been repeated for the benefit of new members.

The Loan Closet continues to be of great use to the community.

Bus trips included National Flower Show in Baltimore, Annapolis, Friendship Airport, Valley Forge and Dupont Gardens and radio station WBAL (some members took part in the program). Members also took part in a program from the Frederick radio station.

The Afternoon of Games continues to be held once a month. (Second Thursday). This keeps the treasury in good shape and gives members and their guests much pleasure.

Meetings take place every 4th Thursday at various members' homes.

Excerpts From The Secretary's Notebook Through The Years Reprint of Meeting of October 18, 1934

The children of the community entertained the Emmitsburg Women's Club and guests of the members at the regular meeting of the club in the Firemen's Hall last Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Allen Pryor, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Louis Stoner, asst. secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Roy Wagaman gave the treasurers' report. Three new members were welcomed to the club, Miss Carrie Gillelan, Mrs. P. A. Helman and Mrs. Robert Fitez. Two members from the local club will attend as project demonstrators the training school to be held in Frederick. At the next meeting Mrs. Clarence Frailley will arrange the program on fine arts. The program of entertainment presented by the children was as follows: Song, Etta Mae Shuff, Mary Anna Gillelan, Mary Jean Matthews and Helen Frailley; recitation, the Musical Cat, Patty Giesey; song, Betty Gillelan and Junior Stoner; reading, Miss Nellie Pryor; song, Virginia Fitez, Genevieve Kugler and Patty Beall; recitation, Frances White; quartet, the Stinson sisters; recitation, "The Boogy Boo", Connie Harner; Bunny Hug Dance

by Patty Beall and Patty Giesey; recitation, Doris Brown; song, Theresa Topper; recitation, the Fitzgerald sisters; song and music, Clyde Springer; song, "Hallo-we'en", Tootie Cadle, Harriet Stinson and Phyllis Bower; instrumental solo, cornet, Charles Edward Rowe; song, the Baker sisters; son and music, Junior Harner; song, the group. Mrs. George Eyster accompanied at the piano.

Project demonstrators, Mrs. Percy A. Helman and Mrs. Charles A. Harner gave a demonstration on house-cleaning hints to save time and labor—formula's for cleaning rugs, brass, pewter, upholstery, etc.

Miss Helen Pearson, county home demonstration agent, gave a talk of canning and canning problems at the meeting of the Women's Club . . . November 29, 1935

Project Demonstrators Mrs. Roy Maxell and Mrs. Roy Bollinger gave a miscellaneous demonstration on sewing. They showed a number of finished products and gave patterns for them.

November 14, 1935 Harry Rand gave a talk on "Indian Relics." He showed a collection of about 200 Indian relics found within three miles around Emmitsburg and other relics collected in various states of the Union. Mrs. Charles Harner gave a display of over 100 antique articles including quilts, bed spreads, shawls, chinaware embroidery and jewelry. A short history of each article was given by the owner.

February 6, 1936 The president, Mrs. Allen Pryor, announced a class on cane seating of chairs will be held . . . The demonstrators Mrs. Allen Pryor and Mrs. Lewis Higbee, will show how to start the cane seating work.

December 1954 Mrs. Charles Curtin became interested in a hard-of-hearing program when the Health Department presented a panel discussion on health problems and health services to her Homemakers Club. Mrs. Curtin has, as a volunteer worker, tested hearing of about 100 children in the public and pa-

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by MRS. ANNE STERLING
Director of Consumer Education
for the American Institute of Laundering

Save That Rug!—It sounds reasonable that if you spill nail polish on your rug—or any other fabric, for that matter—the remedy is nail polish remover. Sounds that way, but it isn't. Many fabrics today are made of synthetics, and nail polish remover can simply dissolve them. Many lovely rugs have been damaged beyond repair by this treatment. A safe, inexpensive way of removing nail polish is by using amyl acetate, sold by



Money Saver—If you live in an area that has naturally soft water, you're lucky. It's friendly to your fabrics and your pocketbook, too. Tests at American Institute of Laundering labs in Joliet, Illinois, show that hard water can require up to 500% more soap to wash properly. Professional laundries invest many thousands of dollars in water softening equipment and regard it as money well-spent. The life of your linens can be extended about 10% when soft water is used. If you live in a hard water area, use the packaged water softeners, not only for laundering but also for dishes, bathing and shampooing your hair.

Words About Wool—Wool is a lovely, gentle fiber that requires loving, gentle care. Harsh soaps can turn wool yellow, and very hot water with strong soap can even dissolve it! Improper laundering can also cause "felting," a "bunching up" effect caused by pounding or friction on the wet fibers. Professional laundries have special equipment to handle your woolen clothing and

blankets. If you wash them at home, be sure to follow the laundering directions on each hang-tag.

The Fumes Do It—Remember, it's the fumes, not the smell, of moth crystals that keep moths at bay. Some people hang a container of crystals in their closet and assume their clothes are protected. But to be effective, the fumes must be kept in. If you can, keep the closet sealed. If this isn't practical, your best bet is cold storage.

Stretch Test—One of the many wonderful recent developments in the fashion world is stretch fabrics. They can be a real money saver in children's clothes because they literally "grow" with the child. Just be sure when buying that the garment has good "snap-back" qualities. You can test this by hand right at the counter.

Tips and Tricks—Don't attempt to pull out those little tufts that project above the surface of your rugs. This can cause serious damage. The right way is to clip them off with scissors. ** * After washing your fabric gloves, put a few drops of cologne in the rinse water. It gives them a delicate fragrance. ** * Don't make your good table napkins do the work of potholders. The carbon-containing grease that accumulates on pan handles is practically impossible to remove, even professionally.

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