



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXIII, NO. 27

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The Battle of Gettysburg could have been the Battle of Emmitsburg according to information gathered by Wayde Chrismer, a former reporter for this newspaper. Wayde spent his printer's devil days in this shop and graduated to reporting a bit later. From information gathered we understand he has developed into quite a historian and souvenir collector of items pertinent to the Battle of Gettysburg. How Emmitsburg almost was the site of the famous battle is cited in a letter to the Editor appearing elsewhere in this week's issue. I advocate your reading it. Was nice hearing from you Wayde.

Candidates, candidates! Last week we were afraid we'd have to draft someone to run for our top town office of Mayor here and we were bemoaning the dearth of suitable candidates. Well we have them now and there is a good possibility that we might have a few more before the deadline for filing expires Saturday night. We now have two candidates, or opposition, for both the job as Mayor and Town Commissioner. We'll not attempt to point out the merits or qualifications of any of the candidates but we are happy to see this healthy interest generated in our local election. As was pointed out here in recent columns, the job of governing the Town is becoming more complex each year and we are happy to see the number of candidates and their various qualities and abilities increase with the times. There is much to be done here in Emmitsburg and the caliber of the men we elect is most important. Study your candidates, converse with them, sound out their ideas and vote accordingly. There are no party factions involved... just pick out the best man you feel is qualified for the job.

Our interest has once again been aroused over the bypass of Emmitsburg which we feel has been sidetracked. News came this week that the State Roads Commission was attempting to buy six acres of land at the East end of town to effect the bypass. The offering price by the Commission was approximately \$1,000 per acre. This is in line with what the School Board has been paying for ground in the county but we feel the price was not high enough for some of the best building lots in this area. At any rate it is becoming evident that the Route 15 bypass hasn't been entirely forgotten and there are hopes that in a few more years we might actually see it completed.

Guest Speaker For PTA Meeting

Miss Jean Harnish, Frederick, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg High School PTA this month. For the past six and one-half years Miss Harnish has worked as a psychological social worker with the Frederick County Health Dept. At the present time she is with the adolescent unit at Springfield State Hospital. Everyone is cordially invited. Her talk on mental illness in children will be very enlightening and she will answer any questions you may have.

Egg Hunt

An estimated 500 children were on hand for the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the VFW last Sunday afternoon. The weather was perfect and the kiddies went about Community Field looking for the eggs quite actively.

The VFW expresses its appreciation to Bernard H. Boyle, local merchant, who donated the candy for the affair.

ON TELEVISION

Gettysburg's Battlefield will be featured May 27 on "David Brinkley's Journal," NBC television program.

William Sterbinsky, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. William Sterbinsky.

Town Election Draws Candidates



J. ALLEN BOUEY
Incumbent Mayor
Declines Re-election



CHARLES D. GILLELAN
Present Town Clerk
Seeks Town Office



RALPH F. IRELAN
Businessman Candidate
For Burgess



DR. J. W. HOUSER
Incumbent Commissioner
Seeks Re-election



CHARLES B. SHORB
Local Barber Enters
Commissioner Race

Emmitsburg's Municipal Election will be held on Tuesday, April 30 and to date there are four candidates for the two jobs.

What was thought would be a dull election, as local elections mostly are, turned out to be a red hot race for the office of Mayor and Commissioner. Last week

rumors were circulated that certain individuals would file this week but their identity was uncertain. Towards the middle of the week three filed for office.

Charles D. Gillelan, local Town Clerk tossed his hat in the ring for the office of Mayor last Friday. Wednesday he was chal-

lenged for this job by Ralph F. Irelan, local businessman.

Dr. J. W. Houser, incumbent Commissioner also Wednesday announced his candidacy for re-election and he will be opposed by Charles (Toss) Shorb, local barber.

Chairman of the Board J. Nor-

man Flax said this week that 502 registered voters were on the books and it is anticipated that the last-minute developments will draw perhaps a record vote here.

Incumbent Mayor J. Allen Bouey has declined to run for re-election. Bouey also served a number of years as Town Com-

missioner.

New voters will be registered at the Town Office up until Saturday. Candidates for the governing offices will also be able to file up to and including Saturday, 10 days before election.

The polls will open at 12 noon and remain open until 7 p.m.

Knights Of Columbus Ladies' Night

Sat., April 27

Grand Knight William E. Sanders presided at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday night in the Council Home.

It was announced that a bull roast will be sponsored by Mt. St. Mary's K. of C. Council in Westminster Saturday, April 20 from 1 to 7 p.m. A number of local members are planning to attend the affair. The roast will be held at Frank's Farm, Westminster. Guy A. Baker Sr., chairman of the Ladies' Night affair reported it would be held in the Council Home on Saturday evening, April 27. David Hagan from Frederick will put on a magic show and dancing will be held with music by a hi-fi set. Frank Ligorano was named to prepare a buffet luncheon for the event. All members and friends, Catholic and non-Catholic, are invited providing reservations are made with chairman Baker by Tuesday of next week. Admission is \$2 per couple.

The Council voted a contribution to the annual Catholic Charity Drive which will be conducted this year from May 5-19. J. Laurence Orendorff, chairman of the annual communion breakfast, reported that a date will be selected in the near future for the affair.

Carl Wetzel, chairman of the Manresa Retreat announced it would be held on June 7 and members interested in making the retreat near Annapolis are asked to contact the chairman immediately. The first degree will be exemplified at Mount St. Mary's College by the Brute Council degree team on Sunday, April 21.

Paul A. Keepers, faithful navigator of the Fourth Degree Assembly announced that members would attend the dedication of a new organ and presentation of the American and Papal Flags to St. John's Church, Frederick, on April 21. Also that members would form an honor guard at the closing of Forty Hours Devotion Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg. The annual State Convention will be held in Ocean City, Md., on May 17-18-19.

No Poison Tuna Reported Here

The Frederick County Health Officer Tuesday said he has been advised by the state health office that no shipments of a type of canned tuna suspected of containing a deadly poison have been brought into the county.

Dr. Forbes H. Burgess said, however, that members of his staff have been checking grocery stores in the area for the canned tuna, labeled "Dagim White Tuna: Kosher for Passover" and bearing the code numbers WY2 and WY3. They are believed to be contaminated with Type E botulinum, a poison usually associated with fish canned without being cooked under specified temperatures and pressure.

The tuna was sold in 15 or 20 Baltimore stores last weekend.

What the nation needs is more "lemme" and less "gimme."

Glee Club Concert At High School

St. Joseph's High School Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum, will present an "Evening With Oklahoma" Sunday, April 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Included in the program will be: "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning," Patricia Lingg, Ronald Stouter and James Little; "The Surrey With The Fringe on Top," Patricia Lingg and Ronald Stouter; "Kansas City," Gary Miller and men's chorus; "Buttons and Bows," Rebecca Norris; "Many a New Day," Jane Keepers and Women's Chorus; "People Will Say We're in Love," Patricia Lingg and Ronald Stouter; "Poor Jud," Gary Miller and Ronald Stouter; "Out of My Dreams," Patricia Lingg; "The Farmer and the Cowman," Dolores Eckert, Anthony Martin, Theodore Knox, William Sanders, Geoffrey Zurgable, Bernard Fink and William Merritt; "Farmer Dance," Cassandra Leach, Elaine May, Patricia Caputo, Jane Keepers, William Merritt, Joseph Eck-enrode, Samuel Cool and Edward Marzola; "Don't Fence Me In," Jeanne Chrismer; "Blue Shadows on the Trail," Eugene Lingg; "Oklahoma," Dolores Eckert, Patricia Lingg, Gary Miller, Ronald Stouter, Ned Remavege, Michael Tracey, Theodore Knox and the entire group.

Safety Demonstration Held At School

A safety demonstration on automobile driving was sponsored Thursday morning at the Emmitsburg Public School under the sponsorship of the Nationwide Insurance Co. William Strickhouser, local agent, made the necessary arrangements for the demonstration which was supervised by James Zester, company representative from Annapolis.

The demonstration was part of the company's Traffic Safety Education Program and a film showing was included in the program.

Colleges Provide Raid Shelters

Frederick County Civil Defense Director George J. Stup said this week that basement areas at Mt. St. Mary's and Saint Joseph Colleges in Emmitsburg have been marked as fallout shelters.

The combined area will shelter about 1,500 people, he said.

These and other shelters that were previously marked will be stocked with food, water, medical supplies and radiological equipment as soon as these supplies are received from the federal government, Stup said.

Scrap Paper Drive

The Emmitsburg Boy Scouts will conduct a paper drive this Saturday.

Those interested in donating paper to the Scouts are asked to have the material, newspapers, magazines, collapsed boxes, etc. tied and ready for pickup during the day.

Most schemes for making money revolve themselves into the intelligent application of perspiration.

Lt. Wasilfsky Services Held

Funeral services were held from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, followed by a Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, on Monday morning for First Lieutenant Michael F. Wasilfsky, 24, a member of the United States Marines who was killed in a plane crash in Alabama last week. Rev. Father Louis Storms officiated and interment was made in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Members of the Francis X. Elder American Legion and Memorial VFW Posts of Emmitsburg, who served as color guard, color bearers, and pallbearers were: Commander, Thomas Harbaugh; Sterling Goulden, Robert Shorb, Andrew Shorb, William Topper, Joseph Geiselman, Joseph Rodgers, Earl Topper, George Ashbaugh, Charles B. Harner and Thomas Harbaugh Jr., bugler. The escort was Lt. Boyd L. Moody. Marine personnel from Harrisburg who composed the Firing Squad were: Sgt. Crimney, S-Sgt. Shaughnessy, Sgt. Fillhart, First Sgt. Merrill, Sgt. Dubose, S-Sgt. Neal, S-Sgt. Little, Cpl. Voyzey and Capt. Bowron.

HERBERT R. MERRITT

Mr. Herbert R. Merritt, 77, of near Emmitsburg, died Tuesday evening at Brookfield Manor Nursing Home, Middleburg. He was born in West Virginia and the son of the late John T. and Esther Huffman Merritt.

He is survived by two brothers, Earl S. Merritt, Rocky Ridge, and John E. Merritt, of West Virginia and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, where friends may call. Services will be held there Saturday at 1 p.m. Interment will be in Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont. Rev. Martin A. Case will be the minister.

Library Book Sale Saturday

This Saturday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shuff Storefront on West Main Street, the Library will conduct a book sale. The books for sale will be those which have been weeded from the Public Library shelves in order to make room for new books or new copies of old books.

There will be one price—ten cents each—and they will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis. Girl Scouts from Troop 1316 will be helping with this sale as part of their service to the community. During the past week some of the members of the troop put a coat of vinyl plastic on the shelves in the Library which had not been so covered.

Have you availed yourself of the opportunity to borrow books from the Emmitsburg Public Library? There is no charge—all you need do is take out a membership card and then come in and choose your book.

The common sunfish ranges from the Great Lakes to Maine and south to Florida, west to the Dakotas and southward. The sunfish tends toward sluggish weed-choked, muddy-bottomed habitat. —Sports Afeld.

Bloodmobile Will Visit Mount

The facilities of Cogan Student Union at Mt. St. Mary's College will be utilized by the mobile Blood Bank which comes to the college on Monday, April 29, Frank Ligorano, superintendent, announced this week.

Several hundred students and citizens of the area are expected to volunteer blood donations on that date and authorities in charge of the Bloodmobile urge Emmitsburgians to participate in the drive for more blood for use throughout the county.

Experienced personnel will be on hand between the hours of 3 and 7:30 p.m. on that date. Those desiring to make an appointment should phone the college on April 29 between 9 and 12 a.m.

Youth Instantly Killed In Wreck

Gary L. Keepers, 22, Waynesboro R4, a native of Gettysburg, was fatally injured Friday evening at 5:20 o'clock when his car left the Fairfield-Zora Rd. and struck a tree.

Dr. C. G. Crist, the Adams County Coroner, said the death was instantaneous and caused by a crushed skull. Dr. Crist said Keepers apparently was thrown from the car when it struck the tree and then the car fell on top of him.

A cutter for the Fairfield Shoe Co., Keepers worked Friday. A fellow worker there who normally accompanied Keepers did not work Friday and the Waynesboro R4 man was alone when the accident occurred, Dr. Crist said.

State police put the scene of the accident one mile west of Fairfield, along Route 116. They believe Keepers lost control of the car which, according to marks at the scene, apparently was headed west, went off the north side of the highway, then turned south, crossed the road and went off the south berm colliding with the tree about 15 feet off the road. It is believed that the car struck a small culvert before striking the tree.

Police said Keepers' 1957 auto was completely destroyed and estimated the damage at \$950. The top was ripped off the car, doors were off, seats were thrown out and the vehicle was bent around the tree.

A son of Cecil P. and Hazel (Tressler) Keepers, the fatally injured driver was born in Gettysburg in November, 1940. In 1941 his parents moved to Blue Ridge Summit.

He was a member of St. Rita's Catholic Church, Blue Ridge Summit, and was serving his second enlistment in the Maryland National Guard. He was a member of the Blue Ridge Summit Fire Company.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Mrs. Paul E. Feight, Steubenville, O., and a grandmother, Mrs. Louise Keepers and several uncles and aunts of Emmitsburg.

Girl Scouts On Hike

Girl Scout Troop 1316 took a hike last Thursday to the home of Susan Keepers. Refreshments were served. Afterwards, the girls formed groups and hiked to the woods.

Firemen Host Trainees

Twelve members of the Vigilant Hose Co. received basic fire fighting certificates at ceremonies held during a banquet in the training class' honor held Tuesday evening in the VFW.

Members who received their certificates from Robert Byrns, director of the Fire Service Extension, University of Maryland, were: Michael Boyle, Patrick Boyle, Terry Byard, Herbert Click, Robert Eiker, Charles Hubbard, Guy R. McGlaughlin, Laurence F. Orendorff, Robert Wagerman, Sterling White, Thomas White and Clarence Wivell. To be eligible to receive the certificate each member must have taken 60 hours of the training. The instructor of the course was Herman Hare, of Hampstead, Md.

Members who were cited for completing 30 hours of the course were: John J. Hollinger, Patrick Zimmerman, William Martin, Charles F. Stouter and Clarence Umbel. The meal was served by the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary.

During the past two weeks the Fire Company was called four times to the scene of blazes. Dates and places the fires occurred were April 10, St. Joseph College, (11) Marshall Sanders' farm; (13) Benschoff's dump; (15) Russell Andrews' woods in the mountain. Firemen, in conjunction with Thurmont, battled the Andrews' fire for 3½ hours.

Bikes Will Be Taped Free By Vets

Those bike owners desiring their vehicles to be equipped with safety reflector tape are asked to bring their bikes to the Rectory Grounds of St. Joseph's Church on Thursday, May 2.

The bicycles will be taped free of charge by the VFW and Police and the tape is furnished free by the Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.

CHARLES A. FLAGG

Charles A. Flagg, former resident of Emmitsburg, died last Thursday, April 11, at his home, 7 Linden Terrace, Pikesville, Md. His wife, Philomena (Althoff) Flagg, predeceased him by a number of years.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Emily Dey and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Ralston, Rocky Ridge, Md., and two grandchildren, Richard and Patsy Dey.

Funeral services were held from the Newell Funeral Home, Pikesville, last Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. A requiem Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. in St. Charles' Church. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Pikesville.

FARMERS WARNED

The Maryland State Veterinary Medical Association today urged farmers not to pasture livestock too soon after spraying grass crops against aphids and spittle bugs.

While the sprays used are not poisonous to livestock after ten days or after washing by rain, serious trouble may arise when accidental pasturing occurs soon after spraying the Association pointed out.

You can look back to 1962 but we prefer to look forward to 1964.

Emmitsburg Almost Scene Of Battle Of Gettysburg

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

I have read with much interest various recent articles in the Chronicle in which you have drawn parallels between Emmitsburg and Gettysburg as tourist attractions. You have cited Gettysburg's claim to fame as a noted battleground, setting beside that Emmitsburg's noted former first citizen, Blessed Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton who is almost certain to become America's first native-born saint. You, quite properly, refuse to admit Gettysburg's superiority as a tourist attraction, so you may be very much interested in a discovery I recently made.

For the past year or so I have been at work on a multi-volume history of the role played by Maryland in the Civil War—a long-overdue and never previously attempted work. My research library contains over 1900 works on the subject of the war and, in one of them the other day, I discovered that the battle between the Union armies and Lee's invaders of 1863 might well have been fought at—guess where!—Emmitsburg!

You know, of course, that Gen. Reynolds, who commanded Union troops during the morning of the first day's fighting at Gettysburg, was killed at about 10 o'clock that morning. The command of the troops in Gettysburg devolved upon Gen. Abner Doubleday, then in command of Reynolds' own First Corps. In his report of the battle, dated Washington, D. C., December 14, 1863, Doubleday wrote as follows:

On the 29th of June, the First Corps, "left Frederick, and after a long and toilsome march arrived at Emmitsburg; it passed through that place, and bivouacked for the night on the heights to the north. This position had been carefully selected by General Douglas Reynolds as a defensive line, the rebels having been reported in some strength at Fairfield.

"On the 30th, we made a short march of 3 or 4 miles to Marsh Creek, where we again took up a defensive position... It was General Reynolds' intention to dispute the enemy's advance at this point, falling back, however, in case of serious attack, to the ground already chosen at Emmitsburg."

How do you like that?

So, had it not been for the fact that General Buford's cavalry stumbled by accident upon a few stray Confederates along the Chambersburg Pike just outside Gettysburg and brought on a conflict that nobody wanted to fight then or there; and had it not been for the fact that the outnumbered Union troops (outnumbered, remember, on that first day!) overcame great odds and gave supporting Union troops (farther back than the First Corps at Emmitsburg) time to get to the battlefield, the greatest battle of the war might have been fought, not at Gettysburg, but on "the ground already chosen at Emmitsburg."

But it was not to be.

Nevertheless, I don't think Emmitsburg needs take a back seat to Gettysburg—battle or no battle. I'm a native son of Emmitsburg, as you know, but my great-grandparents were the Codoris who owned the farm which provided the "Bloody Angle" of the "High Water Mark" of the Gettysburg battle, so I cannot be said to be eating "sour grapes" when I claim that Emmitsburg is just as good as Gettysburg—any day!

Anybody want to fight about it?

Sincerely,
WAYDE CHRISMER
117 South Bond St.
Bel Air, Maryland

Land For By-Pass Condemned

The Maryland State Roads Commission has filed condemnation action for a 6.5 acre tract of land east of Emmitsburg in the path of the Route 15 bypass of the town. The land is located next to the Arthur Elder property.

The land, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Back, Stansford Road, Baltimore, is near Route 97 between the eastern limits of Emmitsburg and the Harney Road.

The SRC has deposited a \$6,300 check with the Circuit Court for the land.

"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

If you are an expert fisherman and creel a limit of Trout every time you were on the stream this week, then this advice is not for you. On the other hand, you might be disgusted with your ability to catch Trout and have resigned yourself to the fact that this type of fishing is not for you. If the latter is the case, take my advice and spend a little time watching fishermen who

seem to get strikes at every cast. You can learn more about Trout-fishing in a half hour of observing a good fisherman in action than you can from reading a dozen books or articles on the subject. Also, most fishermen are willing to give some advice to a novice, especially when they are flattered a bit. Human nature makes us enjoy a bit of flattery and when someone says, "I can't

understand how you can catch so many fish and I can't even get a strike", your chest swells a little and you eagerly show your questioner the lure being used and show him how it should be presented. If he doesn't have a similar lure you might even give him one so he can enjoy the same success.

Years ago I caught my first limit of Trout on a fly after taking the advice of a kind fisherman who had observed my fruitless, bungling efforts along Hunting Creek. From that day on, I learned techniques and received advice from many fishermen such as Ken Knox and his nymphs, Bart Foth and his dry flies, Rev. Bower and his wet flies, Ben Pheobus and his spiders, Tom McNally with his all-around ability, and from other men whose names I never knew. There are others with exceptional ability who would gladly give advice if asked — men like Lefty Kreh, whose reputation as a fisherman is widely known.

To put this all in a nutshell—keep your eyes and ears open, be friendly, use good manners on the stream (don't cast into pool being fished by another fisherman or wade into same), and remember that you are never too old to learn. It isn't a sin to be stupid, it's a sin to remain so . . .

New Motel For Gettysburg

Construction of a new Holiday Inn motel in Gettysburg will begin within the near future, according to an announcement this week by William S. Ayre and LeRoy E. Smith, owners of National Heritage Associates, Inc., Gettysburg.

The motel will be built adjacent to the Jennie Wade House on Baltimore St., on sites owned by National Heritage.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning April 22, has been announced as follows.

Monday: Fruit juice, frank on buttered roll, chopped onions, baked beans, raisin squares.

Tuesday: Sliced bologna, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, peanut butter and banana salad, cherry jello.

Wednesday: Meat loaf in tomato sauce, green beans, buttered corn, chocolate cookie, ice cream.

Thursday: Creamed chip beef, mashed potatoes, harvard beets, cheese wedge, iced graham, fruit cup.

Friday: Oven-baked fish, parsley potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, rolled wheat muffin, jelly, apple sauce.

Mount Tracksters Perform Well

The Mt. St. Mary's College distance medley relay team finished second in the first annual Colonial Relays held at William and Mary

College, Williamsburg, Va., last Saturday afternoon.

Wake Forrest's team roced home in 10:29.2 to set a record for the W&M track. The Mount squad of John Clark, John Dolan, John McKeen and Tom Neidhart turned in a mark of 10:30.3 in finishing second.

The Mounties' mile-relay team finished third in that event, first place going to William and Mary in 3:22.1. The Mount squad was clocked in 3:24.4, a school record.

In the Freshman Division mile, John Keepnews of the Mount gained third place. The race was won by Johnson of W&M in 4:21.8. This Saturday the Mount team takes part in the Galludet Relays at Washington, D. C.

In Germany

Army Specialist Four William L. Delauter, 22, whose mother, Mrs. Anna M. Delauter, lives on R2, Thurmont, is a member of the 1st Battalion of the 2d Division's 9th Infantry, which was scheduled to be airlifted to Germany from Fort Benning, Ga., Monday, under the ROTAPLAN troop rotation system.

ROTAPLAN is designed to expedite the movement of troops between the two continents. The battalion will be stationed in Germany for three months.

Delauter is a 1958 graduate of Thurmont High School.

Before entering the Army, Delauter was employed by Western Electric Company in Arlington.

Navy Recruiter Coming Here

The Aviation Officer Procurement Team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Naval Air Facility, Andrews, Washington, D. C., will visit the campus of Mount Saint Mary's College April 22, 23 and 24, 1963.

The team will be available in the Student Union from 9 a.m. thru 4 p.m. each day to council all young men interested in Naval Aviation.

Naval Aviation has three programs for college men that lead to commissions in the Naval service.

Hospital Facilities See Full Use

March census at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, with 2,539 adult patient days, set a nine-year record. Semiprivate rooms in the south wing recorded an occupancy of 101.38 per cent while the north wing ward rooms registered occupancy of 100.60 per cent. Semiprivate rooms in the Musselman annex were 90.86 per cent occupied. High occupancy compelled the use of hallways and the solariums for patient beds on a number of occasions during March.

April, however, has shown a sharp decline over the high occupancy that characterized the first three months of the year. Collection of old accounts has

permitted the hospital to pay off \$13,000 of the \$30,000 it borrowed nine months ago in order to meet current operating expenses and pay its bills. It was reported also that payment of pledges to the surgical building during the first quarter permitted reduction of indebtedness of the surgical wing to \$42,000.

SODALITY TO MEET

The regularly monthly meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Joseph's Church will be held on Monday evening, April 29 in St. Euphemia's Hall, following Novena services in the church. After the meeting, a hat contest will be held. Prizes will be awarded to winners in the following categories: Most Original, Largest, Prettiest, Funniest, Mystery, Most Unusual, Smallest. Trimmed hats will not be accepted for judging. All hats must be

made entirely by the contestant. Washington, spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weedon.

Miss Mary Theresa Weedon of



I'M HEADING FOR REDDING'S TO GET Burpee Seeds

Onion Sets
Cow - Sheep Manure
Vigoro - Lime - Peat Moss
Tools - Wheelbarrows - Azalea Food

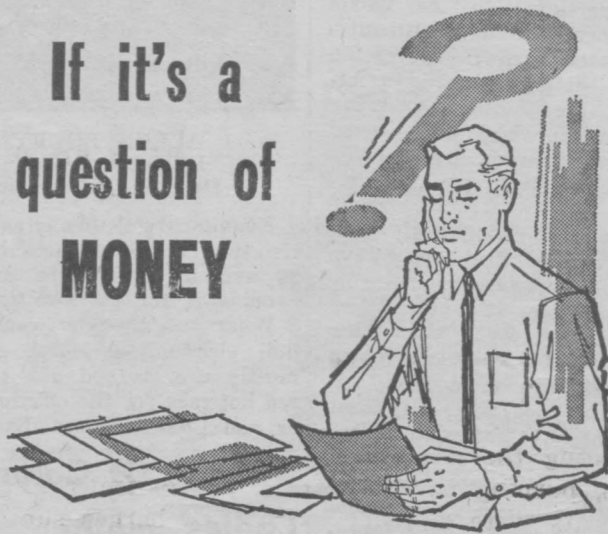
Lawn Seed 59c lb. Lawn Rakes 69c

REDDING'S

30 YORK STREET

GETTYSBURG

If it's a question of MONEY



The right place to head is to the Farmers State Bank Office. As a Full Service Bank, we are qualified to handle all of your problems concerning money. If you are not one of our customers, we invite you to come in real soon and get acquainted. We will gladly explain our many services and show just how they can benefit you and your family or business.

The Farmers State Bank Office

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

FARMERS AND MECHANICS' CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK of Frederick

- MAIN OFFICE Market and 2nd Sts.
- FREDERICK SHOPPING CENTER OFFICE
- MOUNT AIRY BANK OFFICE Mount Airy, Md.
- UNION BRIDGE BANK OFFICE Union Bridge, Md.
- CITIZENS OFFICE Market and Patrick Sts.
- FORT DETRICK FACILITY
- EAST COAST RELAY STATION FACILITY
- LIBERTYTOWN BANK OFFICE Libertytown, Md.
- PEOPLE'S BANK OFFICE Brunswick, Md.

Member Of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation The Federal Reserve System and the Association of Military Banks

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids for a chain link fence at the Harmony Grove School and New School Grounds, Brunswick, Maryland.

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

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 2:00 P. M. (EST) April 26, 1963.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH Secretary-Treasurer

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids for furnishing and installing ceramic tile at the Liberty Elementary School, Liberty, Maryland.

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

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 11:00 A. M. (EST) April 26, 1963.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH Secretary-Treasurer

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CLEARANCE ON ALL

RECAPS

ONE PRICE BUYS ANY SIZE IN STOCK FULL TREAD DEPTH

\$12.50 + Tax*

OFFER GOOD AS LONG AS PRESENT STOCK LASTS

*No Casings Necessary

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4 MILES NORTH OF EMMITSBURG

U. S. 15

U. S. 15

447-2461

ED 4-1022

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- SPREADERS
- INSECTICIDES
- SPRAYS
- MANURE
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- WHEELBARROWS
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Another First From The Station Where
SERVICE MEANS SOMETHING

By Popular Demand
WE HAVE EXTENDED OUR
Pick-up and Delivery Service
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FRIDAY - 7 A. M. - 8 P. M.

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1 Mile South

4 Miles North

EMMITSBURG, MD.

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

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Man That's Corn

100 YEARS AGO

GRANT MOVES SOUTH VICKSBURG BYPASSED

By Lon K. Savage

It was in the dark of the night of April 16, 100 years ago this week. Six Federal gunboats and a small fleet of transports, with coal barges lashed to their sides, eased down the Mississippi River just north of Vicksburg, Mississippi. Coming in sight of the city, the vessels picked up speed and charged headlong downstream under the Confederate guns on the Vicksburg bluffs. They were running the gauntlet of the Vicksburg defenses.

And in so doing, the vessels—commanded by Adm. David Porter—began the final and successful campaign of General Ulysses S. Grant to capture Vicksburg and cut the Confederacy in two.

Running the gauntlet at Vicksburg had long been a game of Federal gunboats on the Mississippi. It worked like this: the gunboats charged past the city full speed; the Confederates blasted away at the speeding gunboats, occasionally picking one off, until the vessels passed under the guns to safety farther downstream.

But now it was different. For the first time, the gunboats were accompanied by transports and barges loaded with stores and fuel. Their purpose: to get below Vicksburg to feed and service Grant's army.

Army Moving

For Grant's army was moving south of Vicksburg, too. As the Confederates opened fire on Porter's river boats, Grant's troops were moving down the Louisiana side of the river. Their plan: to move below Vicksburg on the western bank, cross the river on the transports, and then move north on Vicksburg itself.

Porter's running of the gauntlet made for a spectacular night at Vicksburg. Confederate cannon boomed out; smoke poured from the steamers' stacks; fires burst out, illuminating the river; a transport was hit and burst into flames, burning to the water's edge in front of the city; two boats were disabled and several barges sunk.

But when dawn came, eight of the Federal vessels had gotten through the gauntlet and were safely south of Vicksburg. They quickly made contact with Grant's men on the western bank.

Grant

Grant, himself, was listening to the gunfire that night from his headquarters boat just north of the city. His wife and children were with him, on a visit, and it must have been a satisfying moment for him. No longer were his 45,000 men digging and cursing in the Mississippi bayous and swamps; now they were marching smartly southward. No longer was he fighting floods and river currents; now he had a plan to fight Confederates. It was the beginning of the end for Vicksburg.

To make doubly sure of success in his new pailn, Grant had ordered up some tactics like those he had been fighting—a Yankee guerilla raid through Mississippi. On April 17, the day after the running of the gauntlet, Federal Col. Benjamin H. Grierson moved out of Memphis with three regiments of cavalry and headed into Mississippi. They rode the full length of the state, 600 miles, to Baton Rouge, La., cutting Rebel communications, eluding pursuers and throwing the state into confusion. It took 16 days to make the trip, but by that time Grant was well along in his new campaign.

Next week: Hooker moves against Lee.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

A steadily growing number of Nowadays, according to Jason Luanglers are turning to fly fishing as, Angling Editor of Sports for bluegills as their main sport. Afield Magazine, in all too many



places, it's impossible to find worthwhile fishing for bass and such bigger game species. But even the resident of a large city can discover, within easy driving distance from his home, highly productive bluegill fishing.

Bluegills are surprisingly strong for their size and so fast that one can make your leader fairly zing through the water. Flies, used properly, will invariably get a lot more and larger bluegills than will using live bait or any other method.

One reason for the popularity of the bluegill is that through the heat of the summer—vacation season for most—only the rare expert is able to do well with bass and other larger fish, and even he will have to work his head off to get them and then usually settle for rather small ones.

A spinning rod, especially a long, light one with an open reel, will serve fairly well in fly fishing for bluegills, if one uses it with flies—including very tiny cork poppers, plastic insects and such. Although small spinning lures will invariably catch more crappies than will flies, this is distinctly not true with bluegills; in most places spinning lures will get only a quite limited number of them.

When you feel bluegills nipping at the fly, but hook few of them, you're using a size too large for the size of the fish, so change to a smaller one. If you're annoyed by having to release many smaller than you want, try a larger fly. A No. 10 will be just right in most places at most times, and you'll rarely need any others but an 8 or a 12. Generally, a skimpily-dressed fly will get you more than a bulky one of the same size. Patterns? Get some mainly black, some mainly white, and some of an inbetween shade—say brown or gray.

There are times when the combination of a tiny, shiny spinner ahead of the fly will get more and perhaps larger, bluegills than would a fly alone. But even such a slight additional weight makes for disagreeable fly casting. Dry flies are unlikely to be successful at any time except along toward evening.

Just a few weeks ago it seemed that all gaps in the array of factory cartridges had been filled; there apparently was no possible need for further wildcatting. The thought of it was a little saddening. Gunshop experimenters and basement researchers have been a tremendous influence in creating a demand for new and interesting cartridges. Cartridge developments and constant change in gun design have provided a healthy stimulant to all of the shooting sports.

Aside from the immediate interest in the .44 Magnum, recent attention has been focused on the smaller-caliber high-velocity Magnums. This has been true in pistol, varmint and big-game cartridges. We've seen a rash of the flat-shooting, go-getter Magnums. There have also been a few developments in the big and powerful elephant poleaxers. In the short-and medium-range heavies—between the .44 Magnum and the .458 Magnum—it looked as if the standard .35 Remington, .358 Winchester and the faithful old .45 70 pretty well met the demand.

Two avid gun enthusiasts, of Phoenix, Arizona, have hit on an idea that could upset any possible status quo in the cartridge business. They have come up with a more powerful cartridge which can be put into the popular Model 94 Winchester and 336 Marlin lever-action carbines. They have done it without having to make any alterations in the frame or breechlock! Alteration involves carrier, cartridge guides and chamber.

This wildcat .44 development was kicked into the open by E. Van Houten and then pursued by him and Fred D. "Lucky" Wade. Van got the idea of trying to shape a cartridge with more powder capacity. He was primarily interested in .44 caliber, which not only has a lot of glamour behind it, but, given enough impetus, the heavy bullet travels with a tremendous clobber factor. These two men pooled their talents and went to work. Fortunately, they could go back and tap some previous experience that flowed neatly into this new project.

If these cartridges work out as well during continued usage as they do on paper, says Pete Brown, Arms Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, as the ones he has fired so far, they offer thousands of owners of the little lever-action carbines a possibility of stepping well up on the power scale.

My Neighbors



To Appear At Apple Blossom Festival



Ernest Tubb, of Nashville, Tenn., star of the Country Music Field, and a long-time member of the "Grand Ole Opry," will headline the Country Music Jubilee at Winchester, Va., on Saturday, May 4, final day of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, which opens May 2. Tubb will have with him his band, "The Texas Troubadors." The all-day Jubilee featuring Tubb and other Country Music stars, will consist of three events, a contest for amateurs, professional Country Music show and a dance, with Tubb and the Troubadors providing the entertainment and music. Information on the Jubilee may be had by writing to R. J. Alford, Jr., P.O. Box 248, Winchester, Va.

Committee Seeks Civil War Relics

The Union Room Committee in connection with the Maryland Historical Society, is directing a special appeal this week to Frederick County housewives engaged in traditional "spring cleaning" to keep a weather-eye open for mementoes of Civil War ancestors or friends who fought for the Union.

Such relics are being sought for preservation in a new Union Room to be established in the Society's new home. A Confederate Room exists in the Society's

present edifice, but it was not until a recent gift of \$10,000.00 by Ernest Howard of Elkton made possible a Union counterpart that the society had a place for preserving Union memorabilia.

Now the Union Room Committee is searching for appropriate relics to add to its collection. More than 60,000 Marylanders served in the Union Army and Navy, so there must be hardly any local families with roots in Maryland going back as much as a century which do not have some direct or indirect connection with the conflict.

The committee believes that hundreds of attics, basements and storerooms here in Frederick County must contain some relic—uniform, picture, book, letter, flag, map, document, diary, weapon or associated memorabilia—which the owner would like to see properly preserved and revered.

Anyone coming across such relics with which they would be willing to part—either permanently or temporarily—is asked to communicate with the Committee's reliquarian, John C. Heidemann, 4605 Marx Avenue, Baltimore 6, or the committee chairman, William T. Mahoney, 135 E. Main St., Elkton, who will arrange for picking them up and turning them over to the society for preservation and display.

Open New Recruiting Office

T-Sgt. Frank H. Fissel and T-Sgt. Albert J. Hammed, Air Force Recruiter-Salesmen for Frederick County announced this week that the United States Air Force Recruiting office located on the 2nd floor of the Frederick Post Office building in the Civil Service examining room, will be open each Monday from 9:45 to 4 p.m. each Monday.

It is the duties of Egt's. Fissel and Hammed to procure young men and women for enlistment in the Air Force. Applicants must meet certain physical, mental and moral qualifications before acceptance into the U. S. Air Force.

Air Force manpower needs are continuing to climb, and, despite the unusually large number of enlistments obtained over the past few months, there is still no waiting period for enlistment during the month of April.

Sgt's. Fissel and Hammed, may

be contacted Monday thru Friday, from 8 to 5 and on Saturday 8 to 12 by calling Hagerstown RE 9-1590, collect calls will be accepted from interested applicants.

State Seeking More Troopers

Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police, and Mr. Russell S. Davis, Commissioner of Personnel, announced this week that another written examination for the position of Trooper will be given in Baltimore on May 25th.

Effective July 1, 1963, there will be a \$300.00 increase in the basic pay scale for the Trooper position. Young men qualifying for this position will find it offers real opportunity for the future.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and residents of Maryland; they must be between the ages of 21 and 31; with a minimum height of 5 ft. 10 in. and an approximate minimum weight of 160 pounds; high school diploma or equivalent thereto is required; they must be physically qualified and of excellent moral character.

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PUBLIC SALE

OF
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1963—11 A. M.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, located 5 miles midway between Taneytown and Emmitsburg on Emmitsburg Road, the following:

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

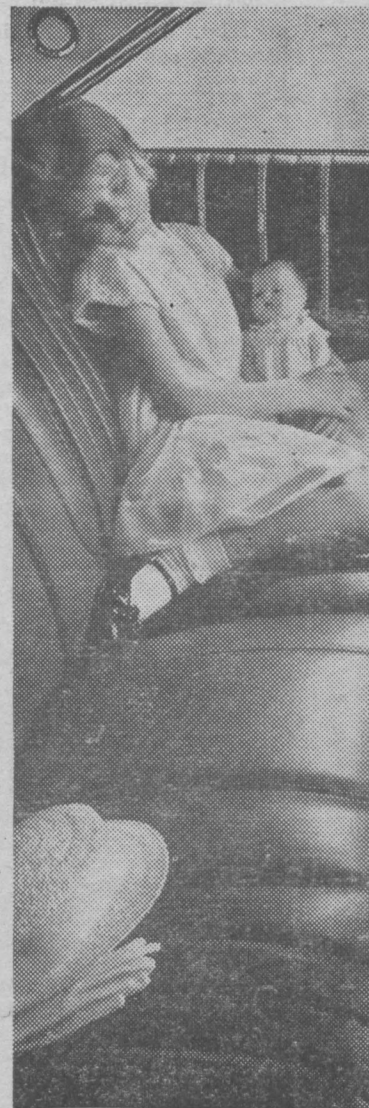
Ladder-back Chair, Ladder-back Rocker, Lanterns, Dry Sink with drawers (good condition), Spinning Wheel Chair, Flat Irons, Iron Stone, 2 Wash Bowl and Pitcher Sets (perfect condition), Washstand, Chest of Drawers, Solid-bottom Chairs, other Chairs, Straight and Rocker Chairs, Stands, Library Table (good condition), Drop-head Sewing Machine, many good Pictures, Mirrors, Beds and Springs, Dressers, Nightstand, Settee, Oil Heater, Chunk Stove, Cast Iron Chunk Stove, Kerosene Stove, Separator, (2) Gasoline Engines, lots of Antique Dishes, Tureens, Goblets, etc. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Lunch rights reserved.

JONES O. BAKER, Owner

GUSS SHANK, Auctioneer
CARL HAINES, Clerk

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The 1963 Ford gives you a ride every bit as smooth as cars costing hundreds more, and for two reasons: a revolutionary new suspension system . . . and added road-hugging weight.

It took ten million dollars to develop the new Ford ride. We designed a revolutionary new suspension system for the '63 Ford. Where ordinary suspensions move only up and down to absorb road shock, the Ford suspension moves backward as well. In this double-action suspension system, coil springs up front and leaf springs in the rear combine to give you firmness in cornering and a special smoothness over the road.

We added weight, strength and stability. The new Ford is now actually hundreds of pounds more car than any other car in its class. This remarkable weight advantage is in the suspension, frame, and body. And, as you know, this added weight means a more stable ride.

But a solid, road-smoothing ride is only part of Ford's total performance story for 1963. Look how Ford swept the field this

year in the grueling Daytona, Riverside and Atlanta 500's and in the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only a car with total performance—the best combination of strength, balance, precision control, braking power and road-clinging suspension—could roll up so many wins.

Before you buy any new car, test-drive a Super Torque Ford. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Make this important discovery—if it's built by Ford, it's built for performance . . . total performance.

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF
DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS
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solid, silent SUPER TORQUE

FORD

IS ADEQUATE FIRE INSURANCE NECESSARY?

If there is any question in your mind, here are the latest figures just released by the National Fire Protection Association.

Property destroyed by
fire in 1962

\$1,550,000,000

This is an increase of 23 million over 1961 and the third year in succession that fire losses have exceeded 1½ billion.

If you haven't checked the value of your property against your fire protection lately you should do so. We can be helpful.

Don't Stay Underinsured When It Costs So Little To Adequately Protect The Present Values Of Your Home And Personal Property. Don't Delay Doing This.

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TODAY'S Meditation

from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Philippians 2:5-11.

The cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it? (John 18:11.)

Our Lord Jesus always walked this earth in a spirit of willing submissiveness to God. Just before His crucifixion He spoke these words to Peter. "The cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it?" In these words we see clearly expressed His infinite humility. Because He loved us, Christ was willing to leave the glory of heaven to live among us and bring redemption through the sacrifice of Himself upon the cross.

At the foot of the cross there

is no room for anyone to have pride since it was the Son of God who died for us.

The secret of growing in Christ-likeness is for us to gaze in humility on the submissive and triumphant Savior, to follow His example, and to obey Him. In these ways we attribute to Him the honor and glory due His holy name and express our gratitude for His sacrifice of Himself for us.

Prayer

Our Father, we thank Thee for the submissiveness of Thy Son who was willing to empty Himself of His glory in heaven for our sakes. Give us broken hearts before Thee, so that we may please Thee and be used in Thy service to help others. We ask in the name of Thy Son, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Thought For The Day

At the foot of the cross there

is no room for anyone to have pride.

Hiroyasu Iwabuchi (Japan)

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council.

Face Up Vs. Face Down

By H. G. Keitel, B.A., M.D.
Chief Of Pediatrics
Jefferson Medical College

Should babies be kept on their stomachs or on their backs?

A recent study initiated at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., determined to evaluate the relative advantages of each position. The results of that study should be of interest to all mothers of small children, for it indicates that certain conditions are definitely aggravated, while others are alleviated by adhering to one or the other positions.

Immediately upon admission to the nursery, babies were assigned to either a prone position (lying on their stomachs), or a supine position (lying on their backs). During their four-day stay at the hospital, we carefully recorded their physical and emotional reactions to their positions.

Incidence of diaper rash was found to be considerably more frequent in babies kept on their backs. Although diaper rash can usually be prevented by frequent changing of properly processed diapers, maintaining infants in a prone position does not reduce the incidence of diaper rash.

Scratches are found less frequent in babies who are kept on

Wheat Referendum Date Set; Explained

William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, states that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman's recent announcement on the 1964 wheat program included the following actions:

1. May 21 was set as the date for a marketing quota referendum among producers.

2. The national marketing quota for 1964 was set at 1,220 million bushels and the national acreage allotment at 49.5 million acres—the same as the 1962 allotment.

3. State acreage allotments were announced, based on the national allotment. There will be no non-commercial wheat - producing States designated under the 1964 program.

4. The national average price supports for 1964 - crop wheat were set at \$2 per bushel for certificated wheat and \$1.30 per bushel for non-certificated wheat if quotas are approved.

5. The wheat marketing allocation for certificated wheat is set at 975 million bushels, 80 per cent of the national marketing quota. Individual producers will receive marketing certificates for 80 per cent of the normal production on their acreage allotments.

6. Payment rates were announced for diversion of wheat acreage to conserving uses. The payment

their stomachs. They are obviously less able to reach their faces with their untrimmed finger nails.

Crying is also considerably less frequent in babies kept on their stomachs. Nearly 30% decrease in crying was noted in babies kept lying in this position.

Chafing was noted in both positions—knees and faces were affected when babies were kept on their stomachs; backs of heels were affected when they were kept lying on their backs.

Urinary problems may be aggravated when male babies are kept on their stomachs.

Respiratory ailments of certain types are prevented by changing babies' positions so they would not be in one position too long. No incidence of suffocation occurred in either position.

It would appear that no strong case can be made for either keeping babies continuously on their stomachs or on their backs. Obviously they should be turned occasionally and kept in a comfortable position.

rate to wheat producers who stay within their allotments and meet the land-use requirements will be 30 per cent of the county price-support rate (reflecting the \$2 support price) times the normal yield per acre times the acreage reduction. (Acreage eligible for this payment will be equal to 11.11 per cent of the 1964 allotment for each farm. This acreage represents the difference between the 1964 allotment and what the allotment would have been under a 55-million-acre national allotment.) The rate for additional voluntary diversion—up to 20 per cent of the 1964 allotment—will be 50 per cent of the county price-support rates times the normal yield per acre.

In making the announcement, Secretary Freeman said: "Tuesday, May 21, will be an important day for the wheat farmer. He will decide then the price of wheat he will receive for his 1964 crop."

"As Secretary, I would not presume to tell, or even advise, the farmer how to vote. However, it is my responsibility, and the responsibility of the Department, to provide each farmer eligible to vote with the facts about the 1964 program so that he will be thoroughly informed when he makes his decision . . .

"As always when issues are sharply contested, irresponsible and misleading statements will be made. The locally elected farmer-committeemen and the local ASCS county office are the best place to go for the facts on how the program will affect each wheat farmer, and I urge each farmer to visit his county ASCS office . . .

"I urge each farmer to study pencil out and figure the effects of a yes vote and a no vote for his farm. His decision will determine directly the income his family earns in 1964 . . . and it will determine the level of prosperity in the community where he trades."

"I urge each farmer to study the program, and then vote."

Goodwill Truck

Now In County

The Goodwill Industries truck is now permanently located at the Frederick Branch Store, according to Carl V. Puleo, a representative of Goodwill.

Collection routes have been set up so that the Goodwill truck may collect the discarded but repairable clothing, electric appliances, furniture and other household items on a regular basis.

These articles are repaired and put into saleable condition by the handicapped employees and then

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the mortgage executed by Charles E. Shorb, widower, dated August 12, 1950, and recorded in Liber No. 488, folio 284, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, duly assigned to the undersigned for the purpose of foreclosure, default having occurred therein, the undersigned will offer at public auction on the premises formerly occupied by the late Charles E. Shorb, located along Maryland Route 76, leading from St. Anthony's to Motter's Station, at the intersection with Lime Kiln Road, in Emmitsburg Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1963

At 1:00 o'clock P. M.

All those two contiguous lots or parcels of land containing 3 acres, more or less, improved with a 2-story 6-room log and frame dwelling in poor condition. The real estate is strategically located, and constitutes desirable building sites.

For title reference see Will of William J. Shorb, dated October 14, 1943, and recorded in Liber R.L.L. No. 1, folio 497, one of the Will Records of the County aforesaid. Also (1) Deed from George W. Abey to William J. Shorb, dated October 10, 1908, and recorded in Liber H.W.B. No. 300, folio 458, one of the Land Records of the County aforesaid, and (2) Deed from William T. Welty, et. ux., to William J. Shorb, dated August 4, 1915, and recorded in Liber H.W.B. No. 314, folio 58, one of the Land Records of the County aforesaid.

Immediately following the sale of the aforementioned real estate the following described personal property will be offered:

Two drop leaf tables, cook stove, two rocking chairs, double heater stove, old chest, two old buffets, picture frames, old butter churn, two stands, cupboard, trunk, two bureaus, wardrobe, six kitchen chairs, lot of pots, pans, dishes and other items too numerous to mention.

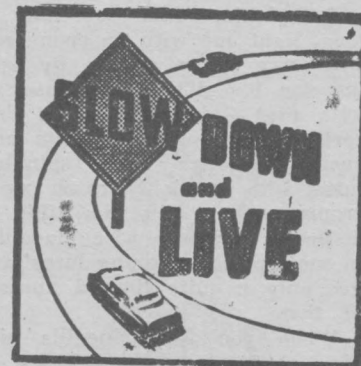
TERMS OF SALE: Personal Property: Cash. Real Estate: The deposit of \$150.00 will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale. Balance of purchase money due upon ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. Possession will be given upon date of final settlement. All State and County taxes will be adjusted as of May 1, 1963. All costs of conveyancing, including Federal and State Stamps for the deed, shall be borne by the purchaser.

Amos A. Holter
Assignee

they are sold in the Goodwill branch stores. The income from the sale of these items is used to pay the wages of the handicapped workers and to pay the operating expenses.

As the volume of collection increases in this area, Goodwill Industries plans to establish a branch rehabilitation workshop in Frederick which will employ and train local handicapped and disabled men and women. With the development of the regular collection program, Goodwill has already been able to employ two more people from this area.

The officials of Goodwill Industries feel that the city and county should have the services of a rehabilitation workshop for training and employing its handicapped and disabled, Puleo said.



EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

LILLIAN GELWICKS KELLY late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of September, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 18th day of March, 1963.

CARRIE F. RODGERS,

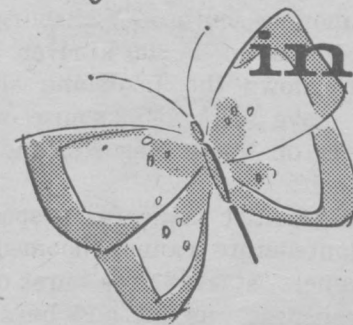
Executrix

EDWARD D. STORM,

Attorney

True Copy—Test
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick
County, Md. 3/22/63

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Peace Corps Is Only 2— But Look How It's Grown



PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER ADVISES A FARMER

The Peace Corps is officially two years old this week, and the amazing response of Americans — from all walks of life, from all sections of the nation—to this call to service is larger than ever.

During the month of January alone, for example, over 4,500 Americans applied for the Peace Corps. In one single day recently, nearly 800 such applications were received — more than the Peace Corps got in an entire month when it was new.

As it observes its second anniversary, the Peace Corps already has nearly 5,000 Volunteers at work, in over 200 different occupations, serving in 44 different developing nations. By the end of 1963, about 9,000 will be at work in 50 different countries, according to Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director.

After a three-month training period, Volunteers go aboard to work as agriculturists, home economists, geologists, surveyors, teachers, mechanics carpenters, nurses, recreation and youth leaders, and in many other trades and professions.

Instead of being the "kiddie corps" that early critics suggested it would be, the Peace

Corps is attracting more and more older people to its ranks. Minimum age for Peace Corps service is 18. But there is no maximum. Currently 154 Volunteers over 40 serve in the Peace Corps—including one 76-year-old engineer on duty in East Pakistan.

The success of these Americans has prompted wide, bipartisan support of the program in Congress. Sen. Barry Goldwater has gone on record in support of it. So has Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.).

The success of the Peace Corps overseas is probably best expressed in the requests of host governments for more volunteers. Every country where the Volunteers are at work has asked the Peace Corps to double, triple, or even quadruple the number.

Just as these Volunteers have been supporting U.S. know-how and friendliness, as they go about their job of working hand-to-hand at the level of the people, so will they soon be bringing back to America a wide knowledge of the world.

To fill all the requests for Volunteers, the Peace Corps still seeks qualified applicants in some 200 job categories—many of which do not require a college degree.

Information may be obtained by writing the Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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LEGISLATIVE REPORT from Annapolis

By GOODLOE E. BYRON
Frederick County Delegate

Lobbying is defined matter-of-factly in the Encyclopedia Britannica as "The practice by non-members of influencing members of legislative bodies either for or against proposed legislation." Although the lobbyist becomes known quickly to the new legislator as a representative of this or that particular industry or public cause, the word produces an entirely different impression to the general public. Frequently misunderstood, lobbying often appears questionable, if not undesirable. That such impressions are hardly correct is apparent to most legislators.

By law, lobbyists at the Maryland General Assembly are required to register with the Secretary of State and to disclose their industry or organization. Their presence is noted in several ways: appearance before committees; correspondence; personal interviews (often in the corridors; hence, the word lobbyist); and social contacts. Many lobbyists are former members of the General Assembly and are experienced with the intricacies and nuances of the legislative process.

What do these lobbyists represent? Consider the ways in which Government touches the lives of

the private citizen and you will have a general idea of the following interests:

1. Education. The Maryland State Teachers Association and Parent Teachers Association are ably represented.

2. Industry and Labor. Both the Maryland Manufacturers' Association and the AFL-CIO have numerous representatives in Annapolis.

3. Agriculture. The Farm Bureau represents thousands of Maryland farmers.

4. Government and Fair Representation. Cities and Counties express their views through the Maryland Municipal League and the County Commissioners Association, the voice for principles of good government is, of course, the League of Women Voters.

5. Miscellaneous. Other interests range from the billboard lobby to the Maryland Garden Clubs; Bethlehem Steel Corporation to Rock Fish industry; Motion picture; telephone; laundry, and carbonated beverage industries.

Far from exerting influence by debatable methods, the lobbyist at the Maryland General Assembly performs the constructive role of presenting facts to the members. Thus, both private and public interests are served. For only

through an informed Legislature can worthwhile legislation be adopted and bad legislation rejected.



What The U. S. Really Needs

Senator Harry Byrd, that noble dissenter from Virginia, provides the Washington scene with its best supply of conscience. This is becoming a scarce commodity, largely unavailable from the White House sophisticates. Some in positions of authority are not courageous enough to agree with the Senator publicly. Unfortunately, his party's leadership does not take his advice. But surely they must feel the directness of his facts, the logic of his observations, the power of his moral convictions.

The fact is that Senator Byrd speaks a language that makes sense. Deficit spending creates debt. It's that simple, and even the Harvard sophisticates cannot get around it. When the Senator says: "I am convinced that sharp reductions in federal expenditures should precede any major reduction in tax rates" the public listens. The Congress is going to hear this again and again as constituents write their senators and representatives that a \$98.8 billion budget is too much, that a deficit for 1964 approaching \$12 billion is dynamite, and that a \$10.3 billion tax cut makes no sense under these circumstances.

The Basic Trouble
In a speech to the National Industrial Conference Board in December, Senator Byrd got right to the point and explained just what it is that creates the drag on the kind of progress this nation has a right to expect. Lack of confidence is the trouble and the government is the culprit, he says. The government itself depresses rather than stimulates confidence. To eliminate this drag, new and enlightened federal policies are required in five areas, along with discipline in each and all of them. Here are the areas:

Huge deficits in our balance of international payments. Since the war we have spent abroad \$25 billion more than we have received from foreign nations. These deficits continue to accumulate despite generally favorable trade balances. Elimination of deficits in these balances, cuts in non-essential foreign aid, and strict discipline of federal spending abroad would start the move toward confidence, the Senator said.

Fiscal Difficulties
Integrity of the dollar and our gold reserves. The Senator regards this as our most serious fiscal problem. Foreign governments, lacking confidence in our money, have reduced our gold supply to within \$4 billion of the amount legally required to back up the dollar. Meanwhile, the value of the dollar declines steadily. Yet the only way we can restore confidence both domestic and foreign is to stop the outflow of our gold and stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar. This double-barrelled problem can be solved, he believes, if it is faced resolutely with integrity.

Usurpation of power by federal agencies. This also has fiscal roots. More demands for power and increased centralized authority will continue as long as the government keeps borrowing to spend. The Presi-

dent even asked (Congress denied) power to cut taxes by executive order and power to bypass the appropriations authority of Congress. Confidence suffers, said the Senator, when we are "enticed into centralization by federal paternalism, forced into centralization by federal usurpation of power, and driven to centralization under the burden of huge federal debt."

Road To Confidence

Lack of a square deal between business and labor. Having cited White House partisanship toward union expansion, the Senator recalled the shock suffered when the government's force was applied to the steel industry. "Such ruthless use of the federal whip-lash . . . does not stimulate confidence in anything. It creates strong and lasting doubt which can only impair sound progress indefinitely. The nation is desperately in need of assurance that the federal administration will confine itself to its Constitutional authority with respect to business and labor and, within its sphere, conduct its relations with each without bias."

Deficit financing of non-essential expenditures. Not many voices are heard on this, but the Senator's is loud and clear. Deliberate irresponsibility. Abusing our heritage. Principles do not change. Elimination waste. "A great step for restoration of confidence could be taken if the Administration would cut nonessential federal programs and expenditures in an amount to balance the budget, reduce the debt and justify tax reduction. This can and should be done without impairment of essential federal functions," said Senator Byrd. Write him your encouragement.

OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

Emergency Capstan

Spring weather and sportsmen sometimes get stuck together. Here's a way two men can haul a car out of (or through) impassable mud or sand. Necessary ingredients are those any sportsman heading into back country should always carry in his car: an axe, a strong wire or synthetic tow rope at least 30 feet long. Here's how to make a wood's capstan out of them: Cut two poles

at least 8 inches in diameter. They've got to be husky enough to handle the car's dead weight. One should be six feet long, the other 12 feet. Now stick the six-footer hard in the ground, 20 feet in front of vehicle. Tie one end of the rope to the car (making sure it won't cut through as strain bears); tie the other end to a 12-foot pole and carry around either side of the six footer. It should be tied so increasing strain will bind two poles strongly together. As strain takes up, wind tow rope around the stem of the upright pole which one man holds. Other man keeps walking round and round with the 12-footer. Tremendous leverage inches the car ahead. Repeat as necessary to reach solid ground.

Plastic Protection

Cut down your vulnerability to wintry Spring weather by wearing the plastic bag your clean

suits come from the cleaners in under your fishing gear. Take clean suit out first, naturally.

Brand Your Party

The old hunting idea of carving a simple "brand" into the heel of hunting boots (so you can see where your pals have gone) works on fishing streams too. Did partner go up this branch or not? A check of the soft bank tells you.

Hack Saw Blade

A piece of broken hack saw blade is a handy thing to have in the field. It will cut anything, of course. Can be sharpened into a

sharp blade if necessary. And on cleaning big animals sawing thru bones is quicker and easier than trying to cut through.

Bowstring Storage

A band aid box makes a good place to keep a bowstring out of harm's way.

Newspaper advertising is printed salesmanship that brings consumers news of products.

The first postage stamps were issued in 1847.

It's always easy to find an excuse for delaying hard work.

George R. Sanders

LOCAL SALESMAN

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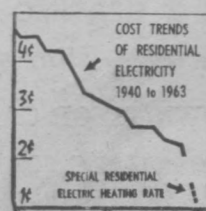
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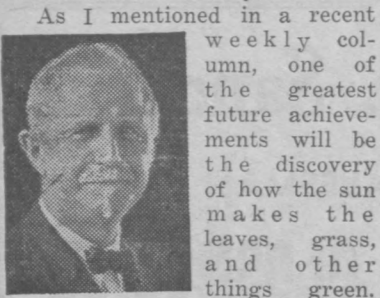
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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Color
BABSON PARK, Mass., Apr. 18—Here are interesting questions: Why are beets red? Why is squash yellow? Why are potatoes white? Why is milk white, but water neutral? What About Photosynthesis?



As I mentioned in a recent weekly column, one of the greatest future achievements will be the discovery of how the sun makes the leaves, grass, and other things green. This is the color which is best for our eyes. If everything were green, the oculists would not do so much business. Already the interiors of many factories and offices are painted green, and I forecast this may someday become state law. Another important color is white. All raincoats and over-

coats should be white . . . and probably evening clothes. The wearing of white would greatly reduce accidents to people crossing streets after dark. White shirts should be generally adopted.

What About Automobiles And Houses?

My next automobile will be white. In fact, I may have my present cars repainted white. The time is coming when the builders of houses will have to get clearance from the city's planning board before deciding on a color to paint houses. Cities may be zoned according to color. The houses in one block may be all one color and the houses listed by number within that color. This would save people passing in automobiles much time in locating homes or offices they might be seeking. Color has great and exciting possibilities.

At the present time newspapers are using red ink for certain advertisements—but I forecast that more and more they will be using different colors. Some ads will be done in red; some in green; and some in yellow. Tests will then be made to determine what colors best catch the reader's eye; and the price of an advertisement will be adjusted accordingly. The use of color by newspapers to call attention to special news items will help

these papers compete with color TV.

We know that color has been greatly developed in our homes, in our stores, and in labels and illustrations. Manufacturers of all merchandise are now using color increasingly to get us to buy goods. Hence, they spend much money on package design of all kinds. Note how the supermarkets feature color.

The Future Of TV

Remember . . . a few years ago it was to be color television that would be the great new industry that would lead our economy out of the wilderness? But then came the Sputniks and the space programs . . . and while the missiles soared, color TV never did get off the ground.

However, word is getting around in top commercial circles that 1963 will be the big year for TV's trek to color. 1962 saw color TV sales start rolling . . . across the 400,000-set mark and double 1961. 1963 could see dollar sales of color moving up close to the halfway mark in relation to black-and-white sales.

I personally do not look at TV except for a few special programs. I prefer to use the time in reading my favorite newspapers and magazines. While the radio and TV program editors have been making their "shows" more attractive, no inventor has increased the length of days or made it possible to cut down a man's required sleep. Now let me say a word about the movies. If the movies will keep absolutely free from advertising, there will always be a need for good movies.

Air Conditioning Possibilities

It is rumored that certain air conditioning or heating companies are experimenting with the use of color to make a room cooler or warmer. If successful, this will result in another gadget for the utilities people to sell, as it should use more electric power.

One thing is certain:—Very interesting developments are in test tubes and on drawing boards today which will appear in advertisements and shop windows tomorrow. Hence — whenever you note color—realize that it may revolutionize your city, your block, your home, and your habits. Therefore, diversify your investments, and keep some cash on hand to invest when the proper time comes. Many investors will someday make millions on new and better uses of color.

Laurel Handicap Set For Saturday

The fiftieth running of the \$25,000 added Laurel Handicap, an event which nearly spans the entire history of the famous Maryland track which held its inaugural meeting in 1911, is the headline attraction this Saturday. Until last year, the Laurel Handicap was run on the main course and the roster of previous Laurel winners includes some of the greats of racing. These include such gallants as The Porter, Exterminator, Wise Counsellor, Jack High, Saton, Riverland, Shut Out, The Doge, Alerted, Royal Bay Gem and Fleet Argo.

For the first running of the

Laurel on the grass last spring, the winner was the Hill-N-Dale Farm's Bronze Babu, which had just come off a triumph in the Wilwyn Handicap, also a turf event. History may repeat itself this spring because Bronze Babu, one of the most sensationally successful horses ever to appear on Laurel's grass course, has again been victorious in the Wilwyn and goes for a repeat triumph in the Laurel. Bronze Babu has won seven of nine races in his career, six of these on the grass.

Polarity will march forward as an entry with Bronze Babu and this team will probably be the favorite of those named to run against them in the mile and one-eighth event. Polarity was a fast closing second in the Wilwyn.

Opposition is scheduled to be furnished by Tollway, Pocosaba, Delimoud, Parka, Nickel Boy, Pardao, Tutankhamen, Rug Weather, Vimy Ridge, Goelic Lad and Royal Record.

Pocosaba is a filly which won the Black Helen Handicap this winter at Hialeah is trained by Allen Jenkins, one of America's standout horsemen. Tutankhamen, bred and owned by the Greentree Stable, was several times a winner at Gulfstream Park, winning the Donn Handicap in handy style. Pardao represented England in last fall's Washington D. C. International and this winter at Santa Anita won the San Juan Capistrano.

Correct Posture Week May 1 - 7

A simple test to permit a person to check for good posture was offered today by the Maryland Chiropractic Association, which is staging National Correct Posture Week, May 1-7.

Dr. J. Harry Biron of Salisbury, president of the group, pointing out that it is only thru the wonderful assistance of school teachers and school authorities that Correct Posture Week has become increasingly important in the United States, said to test:

Stand with back to wall with head, heels, shoulders and calves of legs touching it, hands by sides. Flatten hollow of back by pressing buttocks down against the wall. Space at back of waist should not be greater than the thickness of your hand.

Stand facing close to wall, palms of hands touching front of thighs. If chest touches wall first, your posture is probably excellent, or at least good; if head touches first, it is only fair; if abdomen touches first, your posture is really bad.

When you stand straight your head should be balanced and erect. Your shoulders are relaxed and low; your chest is held high. Your

lower back should curve to just a slight degree. Your abdomen should be flat. Have your knees straight but not stiff, and feel your weight in the outer borders of your feet.

You should sit with your feet flat on the floor. Do not slump in a chair but keep your back straight and your abdomen flat. As in standing, your head should be erect and well balanced. When you lean forward, lean from the hips, not from the waist.

Movement should start at the hips. Your head and upper part of your body should remain at right angles to the ground. Swing your arms freely. Look ahead, never down. Point your toes straight ahead. Knees should be relaxed and free.

Good posture, Dr. Biron added, is a result of holding your body in a balanced position. The easiest way to attain it, he said, is to think of an imaginary line running from the tip of the skull through your neck, shoulders, hips, knees and insteps. When the head is bent forward, the abdomen thrust out, or the back bent, the line of gravity is shifted, and a strain placed on muscles to keep the body from falling.

Graduates Offered Direct Enlistment

Keeping pace with their ever-expanding air mission, the U. S. Army is now offering high school graduates direct enlistments for aviation pilot training, according to an announcement made this week by Sergeant Renick, local Army recruiter.

This is the latest addition to the Army's "Choice Not Chance" enlistment program which offers young men and women their choice of hundreds of career opportunities prior to actual enlistment.

Under the aviation option, high school graduates may apply for pilot training in helicopter or conventional aircraft and appointments as Warrant Officers. To be eligible, applicants must be United States citizens; over 18 but less than 30 years of age; able to pass comprehensive mental and physical examinations; between five feet four inches and six feet four inches in height; under 200 pounds in weight; willing to enlist for two years.

Qualified candidates may indicate their choice of Rotary Wing (helicopter) or Fixed Wing (conventional) training, however, candidates will only be "guaranteed" pilot training. Needs of the service will determine which type of training individuals will receive.

Upon completion of basic training, candidates will be promoted to the grade of sergeant and will receive the pay and allowances of that grade while attending Pre-

flight and Primary Flight Training. Upon graduation from these courses, they will be released from their two-year enlistment and appointed as Warrant Officers.

Rotary Wing training is 36 weeks and Fixed Wing courses run 42 weeks.

Sergeant Renick may be contacted in his office located at 41 N. Market St. in Frederick, telephone MO 2-1591.

On Maneuvers

Marine Private Joseph L. Hahn, son of Luther A. Hahn, R1, Em-

mitsburg, is serving with Battalion Landing Team 3/6 which is participating in amphibious warfare training in the Caribbean.

The force, part of the Second Marine Division of Camp Lejeune, N. C., is undergoing eight-weeks maneuvers on the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico.

The national economy for efficient operation needs both production and distribution. Advertising is the cheapest means of obtaining maximum distribution.

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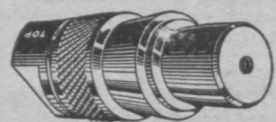
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A REPLACEMENT OF PART OF THE EYE

A contact lens augments and, in some cases, can even replace the cornea of the eye. The cornea, the window of the eye, lies immediately in front of the iris, which is the colored part of the eye. It is the most important part of the optical system because it furnishes 2/3 of the total refraction (bending of the rays of light) power. If the iris is injured, or warped, you would not be able to see.



Wesley

The cornea is often injured, because of its outermost position. A contact lens becomes the replacement for optical function of the cornea. Actually, it covers the cornea and the tears fill in the space between the eye and the contact lens—the new, artificial cornea.

Just imagine the tear layer between the lens and the eye—upon which it floats—is only 4,000ths of an inch thick. It may even be thinner.

Because the contact lens is fitted so close to the eye and with such close tolerance, utmost precision and care must be exercised at the original fitting to make certain of a precise and individual fit for your eye. This care and skill is a most important part of your doctor's professional service. A poorly fitted lens can be harmful, just as a properly fitted one can act as a protector for the highly sensitive eye beneath it.

It is significant that contact lenses can assist in aiding many vision conditions. Consult your eye doctor to determine their particular value in your case.

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FOR RENT—Apartment for rent. Heat, gas and electric. Also rooms available. Phone 447-2251. tf

FOR SALE—4½ ac., 6-rm., shingle house, near Emmitsburg. Only \$6,000. ERNEST R. SHRIVER, rep. Drive-In Real Estate, 12½ E. Main St., phone HI 7-5101, evenings, HI 4-284. 1t

FOR SALE—Chesapeake Clover Seed, \$44.00 bushel. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, East Main St., Emmitsburg. 1t

FOR SALE—Fruit trees, flowering crab, flowering peach, evergreens, asparagus. Boyer's Nurseries and Orchards, R2, Biglerville, Pa. Midway between Cashtown and Arendtsville. Telephone 677-8558. 4/5/3t

HOUSE FOR SALE—Modern home with 1300 sq. ft. of living area on 1 floor with 3 bedrooms, lg. kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 baths, walk up stairs to lg. attic, full basement with garage. Oil-fired baseboard heat, hot water heating system. 3 yrs. old, fully insulated, sides and ceiling. Has beautiful view of the mountains and the valley east of Thurmont. Located 1 mile no. of Thurmont. Priced for immediate sale at \$13,500. SAMUEL L. BIRLEY, Broker. 22 W. Main St. Thurmont. Phone 271-6961. tf

FOR SALE—Tractor Battery, 24-months guarantee, only \$12.95 at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. 1t

FOR SALE—New and used Monarch ranges, combination Coal, gas and wood. Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg, Md. tf

FOR SALE—5-room Bungalow, bath, large lot, oil heat, storm door and windows, full attic, cemented basement, screened front and back porch, edge of town on North Seton Avenue. Phone HI 7-2294. tf

FOR SALE—All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING Storm Doors & Windows Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE—New tires for heavy wagon loads. Six-ply nylon truck tires, heavy military tread (equal to nine-ply of rayon). 700x15 and 700x16. Not 2nds or rejects. Quality Tire Service Emmitsburg Tire Center, DePaul St., phone HI 7-5801. tf

FOR SALE—26-inch girl's bike, excellent condition. Good buy at \$15.00. Phone HI 7-4671. 1tp

FOR SALE—Men's Work Shoes (Walker) \$5.85 up, at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. 1t

FOR SALE—14 pigs and a 1951 Chevrolet ¾-ton pickup truck. Phone HI 7-5843. 4/12/2tp

FOR SALE—5 acres, 7-rm. house, bath, oil heat, hot and cold water. Property in good condition. Hard road, nice neighborhood, 3 miles east of Emmitsburg, Md., Possession at once. O. C. CORBIN, Broker. Office 30 W. Green St., Westminster, Md. Phone TI 8-5668. 4/19-3tp

FOR SALE—21 cu. ft. chest freezer. Down payment only \$38.38 at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

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NOTICE—For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town ZENTZ AUTO SALES Gettysburg, Pa. tf

NOTICE—Farm Tire Service. More \$ \$ \$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, DePaul St., phone HI 7-5801. tf

FOR RENT—Pontiac Chief house trailer, air-conditioned. Will sleep four people. Contact Jacob E. Baker, R3, Emmitsburg, or phone HI 7-4254. 4/19/3t

NOTICE—Ship or bring Sheep's Wool here for best cash market price. 58th year. Keystone Hide Co., Lancaster, Pa. 4/5/4t

Mission Bazaar Thursday

The Bishop Walsh Mission Unit of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary will hold its Annual Mission Bazaar in the Memorial Gym on the Mt. St. Mary's College campus, Thursday, April 25, starting at 3 p. m. and continuing until 10 p. m.

This will be the first year the Bazaar will be held in the college gymnasium. Flynn Hall, scene of previous bazaars, has become too crowded for the many friends of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary who look forward to this social event each year.

Memorial Gym is more spacious and has more facilities for the comfort of the bazaar patrons. The additional space also has been a challenge to the bazaar committee under Chairman Owen Mullen.

This year's committee has planned many innovations. There will be 20 game booths, basketball and football tossing contests, refreshments, floor prizes, bake sale and many unique and distinctive opportunities for fun.

This year the Seminarian Mission Unit has a special reason for looking forward to a successful bazaar. A portion of the proceeds will be used to support 13 of its own seminarians who will be doing missionary work in Yucatan this summer. The Mount St. Mary seminarians, affiliated with the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, D. C., and the Dioceses of Albany, Allentown, Brooklyn, Richmond and Wilmington, will have their headquarters in Merida, Yucatan's capital, and will work in towns and missions in Yucatan's northern area. Rev. Thomas G. Smith, moderator of the Bishop Walsh Mission Unit at the Seminary, will head the seminarian missionaries during the eight-week venture.

This year's honorary chairman of the Mission Bazaar Committee is Rt. Rev. George D. Mulcahy, seminary rector.

This year's committee includes Joseph Joynes, Paul Van Maanen, Vincent Werl, Leo Shea, Theodore Macunas, Eugene Bilski, Robert Lentz and Robert Waznak.

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"A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO"
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FRANK SINATRA
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"THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"

Thur.-Fri. April 25-26
Jesus of Nazareth was crucified, while the assassin and thief, Barabbas was permitted to live. Don't miss this mighty motion picture that Begins where the Other Big Ones Leave Off!

"BARABAS"
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Anthony Quinn as Barabbas
Silvano Mangano as Rachel
Arthur Kennedy as Pontius Pilate
Harry Andrews as Peter
Jack Palance as the cruel Torvald
Roy Mangano as Jesus of Nazareth

Two Shows Each Night Starting at 7:00 and 9:15 P.M.
—REGULAR ADMISSION—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Seltzer spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Linwood T. Mick and daughter, Mary Louise, at the home of Mrs. Mick's mother in Norfolk, Va. Mr. Mick is with the U. S. Navy and will be commissioned Chief Electrician in July. The Micks reside in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harner, all of Philadelphia, visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams and family and Felix Adams and daughter.

Mrs. Keith Lemon, Washington, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. Pamela Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, celebrated her second birthday on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carleton, Emmitsburg, son, Wednesday.

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- WHAT TO DO
- HOW TO DO

Call for Free Lawn Inspection and Weed Identification Application Can Be Arranged

Our experts will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday, April 23. Phone us for free consultation service on lawn problems.

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EASTER

CLEARANCE

1 RACK HALF PRICE COATS

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FAMOUS ARROW

DRESS SHIRTS

SPORT SHIRTS

BERMUDA SHORTS

KNIT SHIRTS

JACKETS

HANDKERCHIEFS

UNDERWEAR

TIES

HERSHEY'S Men's Shop

Opposite The Courthouse

BAITMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1963
at 5:00 P. M. (DST)

The undersigned, quitting farming, will offer at Public Sale, located on U. S. Rt. 15, 2 miles north of Emmitsburg.

LIVESTOCK

One Angus Bull, 450 lbs.; 3 Heifers; 10 Shoats, 125 lbs., and 12 Leghorn Chickens.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

Oliver 77 Diesel Tractor 3 P. H.; power steering; old 412 Farmall with cultivators; cultivators for Super C Tractor; Meyers Hay Crusher and Mower combination; old 2-row Corn Planter; rubber-tired Wagons; N. I. Manure Spreader 12A; 28-disc Harrow (new disc); 3-section Harrows; 2 Disc Plow 3 H. P.; Gehl Shredall Cutter; 8-ft. Cultipacker; Woods single row Corn Picker; Ford 2-row mounted Corn Picker (very good); Ford Manure Loader; John Deere 2-bottom Plow; Garden Tractor; Tractor Grass Seeder; field sprayer on rubber; 1952 Chevrolet Truck, 2-ton with low and high racks, 53,000 miles. Platform Scales; Hog Feeders; rope Cattle Oiler; Stewart Electric Clippers; electric Motors; Dehomers; Tarpaulls; Cow Chains and numbers; Truck Chains; Pipe Threaders; Portable Air Compressors; 1-gal. Paint Sprayer with Compressor and Motor; Snow Fence; Milk Cans; 5 new rolls American Wire; Yard Gates; Chicken Coops and nests; Bags; Iron and Cedar Posts; Cement Blocks; Hog Water Barrels; Iron Troughs; Metal Egg Baskets; Pump Jacks; Chain tightener; Log Drag Chains; Ladders; Nails and Axes; Forks, Shovels, Wedges, Chains, Saws, Electric Fences; 2 old 1-cyl. Gas Engines; Blacksmith Forge; Drill Press; Bench Vice; large Railroad Jack; old Springwagon; Horse Collars; Sleigh with bells (very good); 10-amp. Generator; Cedar and Oak Boards; hand Lawn Mowers; Coal Stoker with motor; Empire Floor Gas Furnace (like new); old storage batteries, etc.

FURNITURE

Breakfast set with 4 chairs (good); oval glass china cabinet; bedroom furniture; single bed with box springs and mattress; RCA portable TV; Buick; Chairs of all kinds; benches; large round oak table; R. C. Allen Adding Machine; Empire dresser; folding panel screen; used toys and games; old comforts for packing; old sewing machine; 2 butter churns; old baby cradle; chunk stove; 8-day clock; iron griddle; copper kettle; copper wash boiler; old scales; small iron kettle; tool box; old books; tin dinner pails; fire place grate; ½-bu. measure; popcorn popper; jugs and crocks; old Wm. Weinekamp Square Grand Piano (Rosewood); many articles not mentioned.

CURTIS R. BUCHER
R.D. 2, FAIRFIELD, PA.
Not Responsible For Accidents
Auctioneer: CLAIR SLAYBAUGH
Clerk: JACOBS

Hospital Report

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fisher, Thurmont R2, son, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Kaas, Fairfield R2, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Stouter, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carleton, Emmitsburg, son, Wednesday.

Get our precision lube job!



Our care, precision and thoroughness make a big DIFFERENCE in the lube job we do on your car . . . a difference you'll appreciate in smoother, quieter riding. Cost is modest!

Your car is in good hands here!

KEEPERS ESSO STATION

Pick-Up and Delivery Service

Charles E. Keepers, Prop.

EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND



A scene in the attraction, "Little Red Ridinghood" which plays exclusively at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Saturday morning at 9:30-11:00 a.m. and Sunday afternoon at 1:50-3:25-5:00 p.m., April 27-28. All Seats 50c.

C. C. D. JOURNAL

The month of April is dedicat-

ed by the Catholic Church to the Holy Eucharist, the perfect Sacrament of the New Law in which, under the appearances of bread and wine, the Body and Blood of

Our Lord Jesus Christ, true God and true Man, is truly and substantially present as the grace-producing food of our souls.

Eucharist is a Greek word meaning "thanksgiving." Our Lord gave thanks at the Last Supper which was the first Mass; and, it was at the Last Supper that He instituted the great Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist, the most precious gift He had to leave us because the Eucharist is Christ Himself, the Author and Dispenser of God's grace.

At that time, He commanded His Apostles to administer the Eucharist as He did. This means that both the Apostles and their successors, the priests of the Church, must consecrate both bread and wine and receive Christ under both species. When they celebrate Mass they receive Christ under the appearance of bread and under the appearance of wine. But since Christ is wholly present under both species, a man can receive the whole Christ under either form. The Council of Trent says "it is very true that as much is contained under either species as under both; for Christ, whole and entire, exists under the species of bread and under each particle of that species; and whole under the species of wine and under its separate parts." The Holy Eucharist is the living Christ; as a living body is not without its blood, or living blood without a body, so Christ is received whole and entire under either form, bread or wine. The matter of the sacrament is bread and wine; the form is the words of the Consecration.

Transubstantiation is the mode by which one whole substance is changed into another whole substance even though the appearance of the first substance still remains. In the Eucharist, neither the bread nor the wine is annihilated. They are changed into the Body and Blood of Christ. Instantaneously, when the priest says "This is My Body" and "This is My Blood" the bread and wine cease to be present and the Body and Blood become present.

The chief reason for the Church administering Holy Eucharist to its members only under the species of bread is the great respect due to the Blood of Christ in this Sacrament. When so many people receive Communion and many of them are children, there is a serious danger that the Precious Blood of Christ might be spilled on clothing, on the altar rail or on the ground if it were administered to all.

Mass can be said and the Eucharist consecrated only by a bishop

or priest, who is also the ordinary minister for administering Holy Communion. But, a deacon may be delegated to do this last, and in the case of urgent necessity (e. g., danger of death without Viaticum), a layman may administer it to himself, or to others.

When we receive the Holy Eucharist at ordinary times, it is called Holy Communion because it is the cause of unity between Christ and the members of His Church. When we receive the Holy Eucharist at the time

of death, it is called Holy Viaticum—"food for a journey"—for our soul on its way from this world to the next. The Holy Eucharist in the tabernacle or exposed in the monstrance on the altar and at Benediction is called the Blessed Sacrament.

When man receives the Eucharist, he receives Christ Himself and thereby receives both grace and charity. They are united in love and obedience to God. The disorder of sin is destroyed. Man is once again on the royal road, the divine road to happiness.

NOTICE OF ELECTION!

The Burgess and Commissioners
of Emmitsburg, Maryland
Announce The

**ANNUAL
ELECTION**

OF THE TOWN OF
EMMITSBURG, MD.
TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963
A Burgess and 1 Commissioner
Will Be Elected

The Polls will be open from 12 Noon to 7:00 P. M. (DST) and voting will take place in the Town Office near the Square. Deadline for candidates to file for these offices is Midnight, Saturday, April 20. The last chance to register to vote will be Saturday, April 20, 10 days prior to the Election on Tuesday, April 30.

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

RECORD HOP

BENEFIT EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE

VFW ANNEX

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963

8 - 11 P.M.

Music By

The Combinations of Emmitsburg

Admission: 60c

**Bernie's Happy Home Values
SPRING SALE**

50-Foot Plastic Hose, was \$2.95Now	2.29
Step Ladders, 4-Ft. \$3.75, 5-Ft. \$4.49, 6-Ft.		5.49
25-Foot Plastic Hose, was \$1.95Now	\$1.59
Ironing Table was \$6.95Now	4.88
Ironing Pad and Cover, was \$2.00Now	1.49
Laundry Baskets were \$1.50Now	.99
Safety Gates, 3-Ft. \$1.69, 5-Ft. \$2.19		
Covered Saucepot 4 Qt. \$1.49; 6 Qt. \$1.79; 8 Qt. \$1.98		
Carpenter's Apron, Reg. \$1.25Now	89c
Hand Saw, Reg. \$4.00Now	3.29
Closet Seats ... White \$2.79Colored	\$2.99
Mail Boxes... \$2.39	Parcel Post Size	\$5.95
Baseball Gloves\$6.69, \$4.89, \$3.29	
Baseball Bats\$2.39 & \$2.29	
Baseballs79c and \$1.79	
Softballs89c	
Folding Table, Was \$13.95NOW	\$8.88
Barbecue Grills Reg. \$8.95NOW	\$7.98

MANY OTHER SALE BARGAINS TOO
NUMEROUS FOR LISTING

B. H. BOYLE

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the fuel oil for easy heating!



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2 extra horses
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Tilling, mulching, cultivating, weeding—the most tedious gardening tasks are done far more quickly and easily with a Merry Tiller. Impartial engineering tests prove its efficient chain-drive transmission delivers equivalent of two more horsepower than worm-driven units with the same power rating. Choice of 4 compact, easy-handling models that work up to 12" deep, up to 40" wide. Optional reverse. And only Merry Tiller offers a choice of rotors, plus extensions, to match your particular jobs and soil conditions. Quickly converts to tractor jobs, too. See for yourself if Merry Tiller doesn't offer a lot more for your money. Ask for a free demonstration soon!



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Supply**

Emmitsburg - Md.

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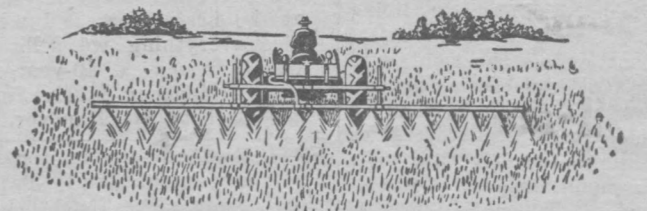
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post-Easter Clearances . . . beautiful, fresh fashions for now-into-summer, all marked down from regular stock to bring you spectacular timely savings!

**Spring's Most Fashionable
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A VERY SPECIAL GROUP

\$11.00**Spring's Most Exciting
DRESSES and COSTUMES****\$8 - 10 - 12 - 15**

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at \$20 and \$25

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