



Emmitsburg Chronicle

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Cooler Friday and Saturday. Somewhat warmer on Sunday with some light rain during the afternoon.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXIII, NO. 36

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Every once in a while some heroic act transpires totally unknown by the general public. Some of the facts are given in a terse statement by a newspaper but the human interest concerned goes by the board. Such an incident occurred last week in Gettysburg when a little girl was struck by a car. The child, a Negro, was lying in the street and not breathing. She apparently was believed dead by the impact. A stander-by, a "white" man came quickly to the rescue. He applied mouth-to-mouth respiration and in a short time the little girl began breathing again. Unquestionably this man saved the child's life. How noble a gesture on the part of this man when so many thousands of us so-called "white" people are making a vain attempt to keep the Negro shackled as he has been for centuries. The shame of Jackson, Little Rock, Birmingham and to our bitter disgust Maryland's Cambridge, makes us resolved to end this racial intolerance as quickly as possible. When a man like the above can rise to the occasion of humanity why then can't we at least eat in the same building with our brethren? Or for that matter swim in the same pool of water?

Jersey's telling one around about the local yokel who went on a recent fishing party with some friends. As you know most fishermen are inclined to brag a trifle. While this fellow comes back and says the creature he caught was so big and strong that his reel disintegrated from the friction caused by pulling in the fish. Well, news is a bit scarce this week so I thought I'd give it a whirl. . . . Please, no more fish stories.

Some consternation was felt this week when a party phoned in a fire alarm and then hung up before the firemen could get the directions. Firemen waited around for some time awaiting a recall which never came. To this day they don't know who the party was or where the fire was, if any, or if any damage was caused or anyone injured. A thing like this could turn into a serious mishap and should at all costs be avoided. We realize most folks are excited when a fire starts in their home or somewhere on their property but they should train themselves for just such an occasion. Parents should by all means teach their children how to make a proper fire call and keep the number near the phone. Many times children are left home by themselves. Should a disaster such as a fire occur the children should be prepared to make such a call. Adults also are confused at such times. The right way to make such a call is to dial 7-4141, give your name, location and directions how to get there and wait a moment to answer any questions the firemen might want answers to, then hang up. Remember friends, you could lose your home and possessions, or even your life, by not knowing how to do such a simple thing as placing a fire call. Make sure you do today, and if you have children make doubly certain they know how.

State Receives Safety Awards

The State of Maryland has won three outstanding achievement awards in Traffic Safety Promotion from the National Safety Council for maintenance of accident records—Maryland State Police; traffic engineering—State Roads Commission and public traffic safety education—Maryland Traffic Safety Commission. These awards were given for the excellency of their programs as shown in the annual inventory of traffic safety activities for the year 1962.

The annual inventory is submitted by every state in the United States for analysis by experts in all facets of traffic safety. It is upon this evaluation that Md. has been selected to receive these citations. Governor J. Millard Tawes has received congratulations from the National Safety Council for the outstanding records achieved in these fields of traffic safety promotion and a representative will present these awards to the Governor in the very near future.

ZIP Code To Speed Mail Service Here

Our five-digit ZIP Code is 21727, Postmaster Lewis Stoner announced today.

"Everyone in Emmitsburg, Md. will use this ZIP Code on all their correspondence to speed mail deliveries and reduce the chance of mis-sent mail," Postmaster Stoner said.

ZIP Code, the Post Office Department's revolutionary new system of improved mail dispatch and delivery, goes into effect nationally on July 1.

Postmaster Stoner stressed the importance of all citizens of Emmitsburg learning this city's ZIP Code and using it in their return address on all correspondence. In answering mail, he said, ZIP Codes taken from return addresses on incoming mail should be used.

"The ZIP Code is literally the last word in mail addressing," Mr. Stoner said. "It should follow the city and state in addresses."

He cited this example of the proper use of ZIP Code:

Lewis H. Stoner
Emmitsburg, Maryland, 21727

The new ZIP Code plan, Mr. Stoner said, for the first time will permit the Post Office Department to short-cut repeated address reading.

"The address on mail must often be read as many as eight or ten times by postal employees, to get it to the proper destination," Mr. Stoner said. "Each handling slows the process of mail dispatch and adds to the opportunity for human error."

"With ZIP Code, a clerk needs only to glance at the code to know immediately to what national area, state and post office the letter is destined, and to speed it on its way, cutting up to 24 hours off the time between deposit and delivery."

Mr. Stoner said that when ZIP Code is in full swing, the United States will have "the most modern system of mail distribution and delivery in existence."

Local Playground Open For Season

The Emmitsburg Memorial Playground officially opened for the summer months this week to the kiddies of Emmitsburg. The playground is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Memorial VFW Post 6658 and will operate Monday through Friday. Hours are Monday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Children between four and not yet 13 are welcome to attend the playground. Three-year-olds can use the facilities provided they are accompanied by an older child or parent.

Several contests are planned and will be announced later, however participants in these contests must have attended the playground a number of weeks to be eligible.

Lutherans Observe Father's Day

Father's Day was observed during the Sunday Church School hour last Sunday at Elias Lutheran Church with Mr. Frank Basehoar as guest teacher. Mr. Basehoar is Principal of the Littleton High School and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Littleton. Mr. Basehoar stressed the need for family unity and family participation in all phases of work within the Church. Accompanying Mr. Basehoar was his wife and a son, Richard. Special music, "Purer in Heart of God," was presented by a group of Fathers from Elias Church under the direction of Mrs. Reginald Zepp, Choir Director.

During the Worship Service, an outside stone Bulletin Board was blessed by the Pastor, the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer. The bulletin board was presented to the Church by Mr. Harry Hahn, his daughter, Harriet, and son, Harry Jr., in memory of their wife and mother, Mrs. Vada M. Hahn. The bulletin board is located on West Main Street next to the Paragon. The anthem for the day was "For The Lord Is A Mighty One," which was directed by Miss Ruth Shuff, organist, and Mrs. Reginald Zepp, Choir Director. Pastor Fearer's sermon for the service was "The Loveless Life is a Lie."

Successful politicians have a tolerance for boredom that even exceeds that of the constant TV viewer.

LUMEN NORRIS HEADS K-C

The annual election of officers of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, was held Monday night in the Council Home, Grand Knight William E. Sanders presiding.

Carl A. Wetzel, retreat chairman, reported that 10 members had attended the recent retreat at Manresa, near Annapolis. J. Laurence Orendorff, chairman of the recent communion breakfast, reported the affair both a social and financial success. The Fourth Degree members assisted with the Corpus Christi procession at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, at Thurmont, last Sunday.

The group voted a \$15 donation to the local Little League. It was announced at the meeting that Financial Secretary Paul A. Wetzel had been named District Warden. Plans for the annual crab feast were announced and it is expected that the affair will be held sometime in July or August, the date to be announced.

Lumen F. Norris was elected grand knight for the coming year. Other officers elected were: deputy grand knight, Arthur Elder; chancellor, Jacob E. Baker; recorder, J. Everett Chrimer; treasurer, William L. Topper; advocate, John G. Humerick; warden, Clyde J. Eyles; inside guard, Thomas A. Hoade; outside guard, John I. Troxell, and trustee, William E. Sanders.

Condemnation

The State Roads Commission entered condemnation proceedings against a tract owned in the Emmitsburg District by Charles F. and Isabelle C. Troxell, Emmitsburg.

The condemnation suit was served by the County Sheriff's Office and involves approximately seven and 66 hundredths acres. The land will be used for the relocation and improvement of U. S. Route 15 north of Emmitsburg to the Pennsylvania State Line.

HARRY A. HAHN

Harry Albert Hahn, 47, Emmitsburg Rd., died at the Frederick Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock after having been in ill health for 12 weeks from a heart condition.

He was a lifelong resident of Frederick County and was a member of the Friends Creek Church of God. He was a son of the late Furden and Rosy (Turner) Hahn. Surviving are his widow, Frances Virginia Holton Hahn, and a daughter, Thelma Shirley, at home.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Friends' Creek Church with the Revs. Harold Beck and Clarence Hornbaker officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, had charge of arrangements.

Three Youths Hurt In Mishap

Three Thurmont teen-agers were injured about 12:05 a.m. Monday when their car slammed into a culvert abutment on Md. 76 east of U. S. 15 near St. Anthony's.

Admitted to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, with a broken leg, cuts and bruises was 15-year-old Douglas Ecker. The driver, Raymond L. Robertson, 19, and another passenger, 17-year-old Larry Smith, were released from the hospital after treatment of cuts and bruises.

Tfc. Earl F. Tracey of the Md. State Police, said Robertson was driving east on Md. 76 when he lost control of his 1958 Chevrolet, ran off the right side of the highway, crossed to the right side and struck the culvert.

Robertson was charged with reckless driving.

Attending Workshop

Sister William Friery of Washington, D. C. and the Division of Nursing, Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, is attending a regional workshop in maternal and child health which began Monday, June 17, at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Co-sponsored by Emory University and the Southern Regional Education Board, the week-long workshop is supported by a grant from the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Faculty members from fifty baccalaureate nursing programs in the South have been invited to attend the meeting. Its purpose is to help baccalaureate program instructors to increase their understanding of nursing care of mothers and children.

You can never ride on the wave that came in and went out yesterday.

Local Bus Service Expanded



Rosensteel Bus Service, serving this area with charter bus service since 1949, recently added a 41-passenger bus to its fleet of four.

Starting in business 14 years ago with one coach the concern has made good progress and now operates a modern fleet offering charter service to any part of the country.

George E. Rosensteel, proprietor, has at his command eight experienced drivers and trips can

be scheduled on short notice. The company operates under supervision of the Federal Government's Interstate Commerce Commission, assuring positively safe equipment. In addition to the charter service the concern provides taxi service for the community.

For those individuals or groups desiring to make summer trips, Mr. Rosensteel suggests amusement parks, historic tours, baseball games, beach and mountain resorts. To charter buses or taxi service, phone HI 7-4611.

KILE-NAILL

Miss Rebecca Naill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Naill, R2, Taneytown, and Ona M. Kile Jr., Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ona K. Kile, Sr., Keyser, W. Va., were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. The double-ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard Miller.

Her maid of honor was Miss Barbara Naill, Baltimore. The attendants were the Misses Lenora Gateau, Washington, D. C., and Deloris Kile, Keyser, W. Va.

Thomas VanPe, of Frederick, was best man and ushers were William and David Naill, Taneytown, and Eugene Ridwell, Frostburg, Md.

A reception was held in the social room of the church, after which the newly-weds left for Florida.

The bride, who is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, was graduated this year from Frostburg State College, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She will teach at the North Frederick Elementary School in the fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bruce High School, Westernport, Md., and Frostburg State College, where he was a member of Sigma Zelta, national science fraternity and Sigma Tau Gamma. He is a teacher in the Elm Street, School, Frederick.

July 4 Parade Scheduled Here

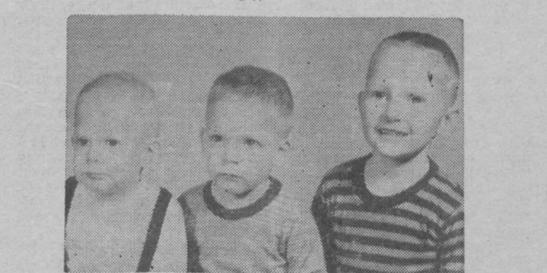
The annual Scout Parade will again be held on Thursday, July 4, at 10:30 a.m. All the Scouts of Emmitsburg—Cubs, Boy Scouts, Explorers, Brownies, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts—are asked to be in the line of march. The parade will form at the Doughboy on West Main Street at 10 a.m. and proceed down Main Street, across the Center Square instead of down Route 15 as formerly, and will turn off East Main Street just the other side of the Square to go to the ball park for the annual ceremony.

Following the parade and program at the ball park, the Girl Scouts will again attempt to win a game of softball over the Boy Scouts. Practice for the girls is being held each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

The Emmitsburg Municipal Band and the Vigilant Hose Company have been invited to join the parade. Citizens of the community are urged to fly the American flag on that day.

The politician who can be bought, sooner or later gives himself.

Citizens Of Tomorrow



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow show the children of Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Carter, Emmitsburg Pharmacy proprietor. Shown above, left to right are: Gary, 2; Mark, 3; and Paul, 4.

New School Talks Resumed; Ground Offer Received

Plans for the construction of a consolidated school to accommodate students from Emmitsburg and Thurmont again reached the discussion stage recently when the Mayor of Emmitsburg, committees from both towns, County Commissioners and the School Board met and talked over the situation.

The discussion, which has been dormant for some time, was resurrected recently when Mayor Ralph Irelan suggested, in a public statement, that a final offer be made by the School Board to the owners of land being sought on Route 15 located about halfway between the two towns. The County Commissioners previously had dropped negotiations for the purchase of the land when it was decided the price was too high.

Shortly after Mayor Irelan's statement committees from Emmitsburg and Thurmont met with School Board officials in Frederick to determine the status of the matter.

Mayor Irelan said he favored the idea of the consolidated school, as have the past two mayors of Emmitsburg, but, he commented:

"Plans for this school have been kicked around for the past 10 years and so far nothing has been done about it."

He said he understood the Frederick County Commissioners did not approve the price for 30 acres of land needed for the school asked by the present land owners at the site selected, \$1,000 per acre for 10 acres owned by Montgomery County developer Charles H. Jamison and \$800 per acre asked for 20 acres owned by local farmer J. Norbet Wivell.

"I suggest that the School Board go to the County Commissioners and ask them what price they will pay for this land and then offer this price to the land owners as a final offer," Mayor Irelan said.

"If they do not accept this offer, I suggest that school authorities forget all about this particular land and that a site-locating committee, working with the

PTAs of the two schools in Thurmont and Emmitsburg, go out and find a new site for the consolidated school as soon as possible," Mayor Irelan said.

He said that "Emmitsburg has needed this new school for a long while and I presume Thurmont also needs it" but added that he did not see why a new site for the consolidated school could not be found, "in as nice a location for half the price".

Recently several members of the committee appeared before the Board of Education to ask just what is being done to locate a new school in that section of the county. They found out that nothing is being done.

Mrs. Roland Seidel of Thurmont, who led the group, said "after two years we don't see any tangible progress . . . we would like to know where we stand." Accompanying Mrs. Seidel from Thurmont were Mayor Donald Lewis and Ernest Tresselt, while Harry Swomley represented Emmitsburg area residents.

Recently the County Commissioners acknowledged receipt of a letter offering a farm along the Old Frederick Road as a site for the planned Emmitsburg - Thurmont Consolidated High School.

The offer of land for the new high school was made by Harry A. Prongas, Social Science professor at Hood College and Frederick Community College. In his letter Mr. Prongas said his land is located on both sides of the Old Frederick Road and is almost exactly centered between the two county towns. He said he is prepared to sell the required land for whatever the county officials judge is reasonable and fair provided the estimate is not totally unrealistic.

The County Commissioners are turning the proposal over to the Board of Education which is charged with the responsibility of locating school sites. Commissioner Lawrence A. Dorsey suggested sometime ago that an effort be made to locate a site for the school along the Old Frederick Road.

Toor Shoe Co. Executive Honored

At the Cocoa Inn, Hershey, Pa., a dinner was tendered to Mr. William Re, celebrating his 50th anniversary with the H. O. Toor Shoe Corp. which operates factories in Hanover, Annapolis, Reading, Bernville, Pa., and Emmitsburg, Md. The company also owns Freeman Shoe Corp. with headquarters in Beloit, Wis.

Mr. Re, who is general superintendent of the H. O. Toor factories, started with the company in Brooklyn, N. Y. fifty years ago. The company was then called H. Jacob & Sons and later was changed to H. O. Toor Shoe Corp. There has been a steady growth of this company over the 50 years and it now ranks as the largest privately-owned shoe company in the country. Through its subsidiaries it operates ten factories and 211 retail departments.

At the dinner which was attended by all the factory executives, 50 in number, Mr. Re was presented with a complete camera and projector outfit by his staff. Mr. Toor, company president, paid tribute to Mr. Re's years of association and success by presenting him with a watch suitably engraved commemorating his fifty years of loyalty.

Lauds Behavior Of Local Youth

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

In view of the usual adverse criticism of today's young people, we would like to call attention to our own youngsters of Emmitsburg.

We recently took the graduating class of our local Emmitsburg High School on a four-day trip which covered 780 miles and three overnight stops, with stops at resort areas such as Mount Vernon, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Virginia Beach. There was ample opportunity to get into trouble.

However, we can only commend the group for its exemplary behavior, their fellowship and friendliness, and their wisely planned trip. We had not a worry at any time and thoroughly enjoyed our part of the journey.

We were proud to chaperon such a fine group.
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rosensteel

Contract Awarded

Sen. Daniel B. Brewster Tuesday announced that an Army contract for \$4,407,527 has been awarded to the Frederick Construction Inc., for work at Fort Ritchie.

A spokesman for the Senator described the work as "classified increment No. 1 for alternate joint communications center." He didn't know what that meant.

One hundred years ago, on July 30, 1863, automotive pioneer Henry Ford was born on a farm in what is now Dearborn, Mich.

Magazine Features Mount Buildings

The two recently constructed buildings, Sheridan Dormitory and Cogan Union, at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, have been featured in the June, 1963 issue of the Stone Magazine, publication of the stone industry which seeks to promote the architectural use of stone and marble.

The buildings which were constructed as part of the college's three million dollar development program were opened for use last fall. The fieldstone facing used was quarried from the mountain-side behind the college. According to the architects it was chosen to harmonize with the entire campus which is of similar construction and has proven to be most durable and esthetically excellent.

A third building will be started this summer. It will be of the same pseudo-colonial construction and will house the new one million dollar science hall. Monies for the construction will come from a \$500,000 State of Maryland matching grant and funds raised during the recent \$800,000 capital funds drive.

The former two buildings were designed by the firm of May & Ruppert, AIA, Washington, D. C. The latter is being designed by F. Edward Tormey, Jr., architect, Baltimore, Md.

On July 10, 1903, Ford Motor Company's bank account dropped to \$223.65. Five days later, Henry Ford sold the company's first car for \$850.



Looking Ahead

Electing Post-Mortem
We hope that the result of the recent wheat referendum will serve as a notice to the U. S. Department of Agriculture and to the Congress that this particular segment of America's farmers wants less, not more, federal intervention and control.

Satisfactory farm programs are difficult to formulate. Thus began a pre-election folder distributed by the Extension Service to Arkansas wheat growers. You can certainly say that again and again. You don't need to tell the farmer, however, for he knows it well enough.

Regardless of the outcome of the recent election, the power-seekers will not give up. Since other "elections" may be attempted in the future, certain conclusions might be drawn from the conduct of this one.

Apparently the USDA was hoping the small farmer would not influence the results, for voting was made difficult for the farmer. He alone was required to register in advance, and to declare himself ready to participate in the program if it was accepted.

would a wheat farmer who also grows livestock and buys feed make a decision about his vote? And what of every consumer and every taxpayer, for all have an economic stake in this complicated problem.

As to election procedures, the USDA, while making small growers "elect" to participate in order to vote, allowed the vote to both tenants and landlords, husbands and wives, and even children of wheat farmers who share in the crop.

But freedom was apparently the big issue. It is significant that all Americans are freeholders of important rights and privileges from which they ought not be dispossessed.

Despite attempts to influence the vote, wheat growers have turned down the certificate plan. The power hungry may try again. Let us remain forewarned that proposals for government management, if accepted, can one by one take away freedom.

Sanitary Official Resigns After Rigid Protest

James H. Grove, Chairman of the Frederick Metropolitan District and Sanitary Commission, this week announced the resignation of the executive engineer, Herbert M. Bloom, who has served the Commission since April 1, 1962.

In announcing his resignation, Mr. Bloom stated: "The Board of County Commissioners, both past and present administrations, has never sincerely supported the Sanitary Commission. We seem to be a bone in their throat."

District Commissioners, I cannot continue to work effectively under the cloud that hangs over our every effort. Problems requiring coordination with the County Commissioners have demanded exhaustive effort.

"Additionally, the generally prevailing attitude among the County and City of Frederick officials that projects designed to enhance the economic welfare of the County and to improve the environmental health conditions must be undertaken slowly is a poor excuse for the lack of a real desire to accomplish worthwhile achievements.

"An example of his frustration was in the inept bungling by the County Commissioners of the New Market problem. "The Frederick County Metropolitan District and Sanitary Commission accepts with regret the resignation of an able engineer but remains determined to continue its work in attempting to alleviate the problems of the water and sewerage needs of the citizens and communities of Frederick County.

delightfully entertained the Sixth Grade of the Emmitsburg Public School to a wiener roast and an evening of games at their home on Tuesday. Their son, Timothy, a member of the class, enters Jr. High School in September.

"The Board of County Commissioners has consistently built stumbling blocks in the path of progress in this County. Their policy of retardation becomes even more effective with the resignation of Mr. Herbert M. Bloom, an honest and qualified engineer who accepted the job of Executive Engineer to the Sanitary Commission feeling that he could contribute to the work of the Commission in helping to solve the serious county-wide water and sewerage problems.

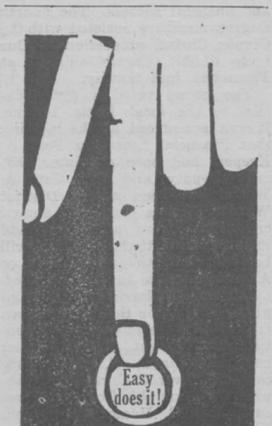
Fireworks Are Banned In State

Fireworks injuries appear to be on the increase in the State, according to the State Fire Marshal's Office. Hospitals in one city, for example, reported treating 37 persons injured by fireworks during the last Fourth of July period.

Entertains Class
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz

Fireworks Are Banned In State

Fireworks injuries appear to be on the increase in the State, according to the State Fire Marshal's Office.



And that's the trouble with modern living. You need hardly exert a muscle today unless you feel so inclined. And most of us don't —including our children, whose participation in healthful activities has dwindled until almost one-third of them fail simple physical achievement tests.

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council

Do Your Children Need Extra Vitamins in Summer?



Most physicians say no IF your child's diet is adequate. But lively summer schedules often conflict with good nutrition.

For example, families on long motor tours, eager to reach their destinations, tend to rush through easy-to-eat meals which usually don't contain all the necessary daily requirements of vitamins and minerals.

Then there is the basic problem of all of us, as outlined by the National Research Council. It has established a table of recommended dietary allowance for vitamins because North Americans tend to overeat on carbohydrates and fatty meats—and many of the vegetables we eat have had a large percentage of their vitamins cooked out.

Children's diets are likely to be light on vitamins A, D and C, and thiamine, riboflavin and niacin, the N.R.C. says.

In the summer, with the emphasis on increased activity, less sleep, hot dogs and soda pop, children can be shortchanged on vitamins. Yet it's not an easy job for a

INDY INSIGHTS

By RODGER WARD
Indianapolis "500" Winner

Practice speeds are moving higher each day at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as preparations continue for the annual 500-Mile Race on May 30.



Even those of us who keep in good physical condition, constantly, discover each spring that several days of hard driving on the race track are necessary to regain the perfect coordination which is so important when running at high speed. To be really "sharp," a driver must combine the proper mental attitude with superb physical condition. Neither is acquired quickly and, if lost, they are not regained quickly.

me more than anything else, because it requires amazingly fast reflexes in addition to stamina. And it's impossible to be ready for the race, mentally, if you are not at your physical peak.

Anyone who isn't certain he can go the full 500 miles under the most punishing conditions imaginable, without relief, is beaten even before the Chrysler 300 pace car completes the first lap. Confidence in your equipment is another important factor; and this is gained only by testing it thoroughly in practice.

When we reach that stage, fast laps will begin to come more easily for those of us who are physically and mentally ready. There is no margin for error when you are guiding a 1,600-pound "missile" through traffic at a speed of approximately 200 feet a second.

If something of an entirely unexpected nature disturbs your mental attitude—as Eddie Sachs discovered last year—it takes several days to regain the sharp "edge" you had attained earlier.

I'm glad I wasn't faced with the same mental hazard. Eddie's ability to charge from his No. 27 starting position on race day and finish third was one of the most courageous performances I've ever seen.

EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Bill's Snack Bar 6 1
Frank's Tavern 6 2
Myers Radio 2 6
The Palms 1 6

HERSHEY'S MEN'S SHOP
GETTYSBURG, PA.
He'll keep cool in his Arrow "Mr. Golf" sport knit. \$5.00

SPECIALS
For The Week Of June 22
2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE \$129.95
2-PC. PARLOR SUITE \$139.95
2-PC EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM SUITE
Regular \$229.95 — NOW \$184.95

FOR THE MAN WHO CAN AFFORD THE VERY BEST
Firestone Nylon Supreme
SEE IT TODAY AT DUDASH'S 66
BLOW-OUT PROOF — PUNCTURE SEALANT
THE WORLD'S SAFEST TIRE!
EMMITSBURG'S ONLY VOLUME FIRESTONE DEALER
Dudash's 66 Service
1 Mile South 4 Miles North
EMMITSBURG, MD.

New Forest Park, Hanover, Pa.
SATURDAY, JUNE 22
Annual Baptist Reunion
SUNDAY, JUNE 23
The Cumberland Valley Serenaders
Hold your picnic here. Phone ME 3-3286

SHERMAN'S
Offers You During Campaign Gettysburg Days
2 FOR \$1 MORE
Suit & Sport Coat SALE
Large Selection of Suits and Sport Coats To Choose From.
Buy all-year around Suit at Regular Price and you get choice of any Tropical Weight Summer Suit or Sport Coat For ONLY \$1 MORE.
Confederate Money Free for the Big Saturday Night Auction
SHERMAN'S
20 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.
—Open Friday and Saturday Evenings—
Free Parking Tickets

100 YEARS AGO

WEST VIRGINIA ENTERS UNION AS 35th STATE

By Lon K. Savage

West Virginia became a state 100 years ago this week—ironically while Confederate troops under General Robert E. Lee streamed across the state's eastern panhandle to invade the north.

It was June 20 that the rugged mountainous area that used to be part of Virginia officially entered the Union as the 35th state. The occasion was marked by ceremony at the state capital, Wheeling, but elsewhere it drew relatively little attention. West Virginia entered the union while the Civil War—which had brought the state into existence—ragged on every front, and most of the people in the nation were too busy with the war to pay great attention to the new state.

West Virginia's creation as a state had been two years in the making. Shortly after Virginia had seceded from the Union in April, 1861, northwestern Virginians began efforts to secede from Virginia and to keep their state loyal to the Union.

A New Virginia

First, they had formed what they called a reorganized state of Virginia, acting somewhat as if the old one had gone out of existence. A new governor and new United States senators were named; a new General Assembly was formed. The secession of Virginia was nullified.

By the end of 1861, the northwestern Virginians had decided to set up their own state—a new state—and were busy writing a new constitution.

During 1862, the constitution was completed and started its long journey through Congress. On January 1, 1862, President Lincoln signed the West Virginia statehood bill.

But that was not the end. In February of '63, a constitutional convention in the state ratified changes made by Congress in their state constitution, providing for the gradual abolition of slavery. In March, West Virginia voters approved the constitution by a vote of 18,862 to 514. On April 19, Lincoln issued a proclamation declaring the admission of West Virginia to the Union, effective two months thereafter. And two months thereafter, June 20, 1863, became West Virginia Day.

A Ceremony

On that day, crowds gathered at the red brick Linsley Institute building, the temporary capitol, at Wheeling. Under a bright sun, on a flag draped platform, the state's officers were installed. Immediately afterward, the two houses of the legislature withdrew to their chambers to begin writing and adopting laws, and the state was in business.

But the admission of West Virginia by no means interrupted the war. Even as the admission ceremony was being held in Wheeling, Lee's army streamed northward through the Shenandoah Valley, across the West Virginia panhandle, across the Potomac River into Maryland and headed for Chambersburg, Pa. And at Vicksburg, Miss., Federal troops continued blasting at the surrounded and trapped Confederates in the city, waiting for the doomed city to fall.

Next week: Lee Enters Pennsylvania.

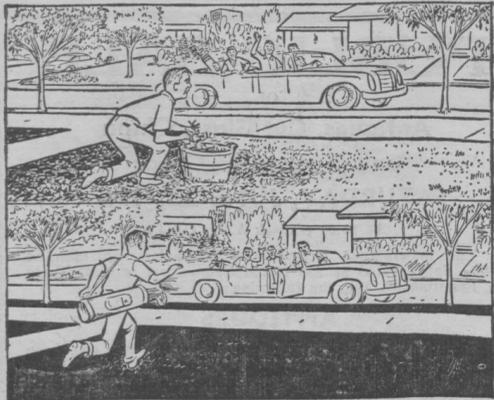
In 1915, Henry Ford established Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. During his lifetime he donated more than \$10,000,000 for its operation.

Most of us can be dull, but it takes an effort, so we think.

Trials are proofs of God's care.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Feed 'n' Weed Yard at Same Time

If you've been a shareholder in Weekend Weeding for the past couple of summers, the advice of this column is sell—but fast. And invest instead in chemicals—lawn and garden chemicals, that is. They'll "earn" you more time for your weekend golf, and your dividends—in the form of a healthy, green lawn—will be constant and appreciable. When you "bought" WW (a wild growth situation, incidentally), you rationalized that you'd be saving money. But



Which one will you be this summer? Happily enough, at this juncture, the decision is still yours. But don't delay. What will the theme of your lawn program be—chemical or physical? did you? And what about your time? Apply the yardstick of the going rate on your regular job, and you'll find that you've been employing the services of a pretty high-priced weed control system. And probably a none too effective one as well. But, you say, it still takes time to feed a lawn one week and then spread weed killer another. Time and money. Well, you don't have to buy two products and make two separate jobs out of it. Not any more. Thanks to a Du Pont product that combines turf food with 2,4-D weed killer. For very little added cost—no more than a dollar—you can get this double-barreled mixture for simultaneously feeding and weeding your yard. Begin using it after the weeds make their first appearance. Just one bag treats 5,000 square feet of lawn area, and one treatment should keep your lawn free of broadleaf weeds all summer—and do wonders for your golf game.

"Tip of The Month"

Often times, your spreader leaves strips of unfed lawn, which become even more unsightly as the fertilized areas thrive. To avoid this, set the spreader guide at one-half the recommended opening and cover the lawn twice. The second time walk at right angles to the first.

State To Participate In Bell-Ringing

The State of Maryland will take part in a nation-wide bell-ringing movement on July 4 to celebrate the birthday of the United States of America.

The plan, endorsed by President Kennedy, calls for the simultaneous ringing of bells in churches, government buildings, schools and elsewhere throughout the country at 2 p.m. (EDT) on Independence Day.

Governor J. Millard Tawes by proclamation has called upon the people of Maryland "to rekindle our dedication to our democratic institutions" by "ringing of bells from our public buildings, churches and schools."

The Governor appointed a three member committee to make arrangements for the bell ringing and to coordinate local support of the plan.

Chairman of the committee is Park W. T. Loy, of Hagerstown, Executive Director of the Maryland Civil War Centennial Commission.

Serving with Mr. Loy on the committee are Oliver Watkins, Department Commander of the Maryland Department, American Legion, and Mrs. Elliott C. Lovett, of Chevy Chase, Maryland State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In addition to endorsement by the President, resolutions have been introduced in both houses of the Congress soliciting the support of the symbolic bell-ringing plan by all the communities of the Nation.

Mayor James H. J. Tate, of Philadelphia, has promised that the Liberty Bell in that city will be given a ceremonial tap and that the bell in the tower of Independence Hall will lead the chorus of bells.

As now planned, bells throughout the country will ring continuously for two minutes, beginning at 2 p.m. (EDT).

Blue Angels To Appear at Navy Show

The famous Blue Angels flight demonstration team will headline the colorful array Navy exhibitions scheduled to appear at the Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center on July 20.

Appearing as part of the Test Blue Angels will be featured along with the 'Chuting Stars' parachute team, flight demonstrations by the latest Navy aircraft, exhibitions by deep sea divers, and a concert group from the U.S. Navy Band. Other attractions are constantly being added to the program.

The 'Angles' have, over 17 years since their organization, earned a world-wide reputation in aerial exhibitions second to none. Each year millions of spectators see the team's demonstrations of precision flying.

Ordinarily, such airborne tactics as those displayed by the Blue Angels are executed at 30,000 to 50,000 feet. Since Mr. Average Citizen can't see that high, the team brings their maneuvers down to eye-level often flying no higher than six feet off the ground.

The team prides itself in being unique in many ways. Among all flight demonstration teams, the Angles fly the world's closest diamond formation with almost a complete wing overlap between aircraft, while their

Household Hints by Joan March Worden

Do you use disinfectants in your home? Eighty-one percent of the women interviewed in a recent Gallup survey do. Big uses in bathroom cleaning but more than half the respondents use disinfectants in general cleaning. Here's how to lower the germ count all around your house.

BABY'S ROOM—keep high chair, bathinette, and crib clean and reasonably germ free by sponging furnishings daily with a pine oil cleaner-disinfectant solution mixed with water as the manufacturer recommends. Rinse small-fry furniture with lots of clear warm water after using any disinfectant.

BATHROOM—Eight out of 10 women use disinfectants here. Clean, disinfect and deodorize all porcelain and tile—sinks, bowls, and tubs—shower curtains and bathmats by using a pine oil product.

COMMUNICATION LINES—keep communication lines free of germs. Sponge occasionally with a pine oil disinfectant solution—especially in the sneezy season.

HOUSEKEEPING TOOLS—mops, cellulose sponges, dust-cloths, and your favorite clean-up gadgets do a better job if they are clean and disinfected. After each use soak your "tools" in a solution of pine oil cleaner and hot water.

SICKROOMS—all around the sickroom sanitation means cleanliness plus. Disinfect and clean at the same time by using a pine oil disinfectant in the wash, and the recommended dilution on floors and furniture.

For a set of eight free "Household Hints" leaflets and a Cleaning Checklist, write to Dept. CR, Pine Cleaner Information Center, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 6, D.C.

speeds range up to 600 plus miles per hour.

The routines practiced by the Blue Angels, however, don't make the Navy flyers a stunt team. According to the pilots themselves, none of the maneuvers are classed as stunts because they are all part of the stock in trade of any fighter pilot.

Test Center gates will be opened to the general public at 10:30 the morning of the open house. The show will be 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 21, will be for a rain date.

To reach Patuxent River, take Route 301 to Waldorf, Md., turn southeast onto Maryland Routes 5 and 235 and follow 235 to Lexington Park, Md.

Lutheran Women To Meet At Gettysburg

The first regular Convention of Maryland Lutheran Church Women will be held Wednesday and Thursday, June 26, and 27 at Gettysburg College. The auxiliaries bodies which merged in June 1962 to form the Lutheran Church auxiliary in September 1962 at Minneapolis, Minn. The Maryland Unit was constituted at a convention held in Baltimore October 1, 1962. This first regular convention is also the first one to be held by the Lutheran Women's organization on a college campus.

Gettysburg College was chosen because the churches of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland give support to this college. Delegates from the 173 congregations of the synod, as well as many visitors, are expected to attend the convention. The Lutheran Synod of Maryland is composed of Lutheran churches in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Registration for the convention will be at 9:00 A.M., Wednesday, June 26 in the Student Union Building on the Campus. The rest

NO. 20315 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, IN EQUITY
FAY L. WEBSTER
Thurmont, Maryland
COMPLAINANT
VS.
LARRY D. WEBSTER
624 Christian Place
Indianapolis, Indiana
DEFENDANT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to procure a Divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Larry D. Webster, for the care and custody of the infant children; namely, Larry D. Webster, Jr., Cheryl Lynn Webster and Lorie Yvonne Webster, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

The Bill states in substance, that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, and has been so for more than one year last past; while the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and that the last known address of the Defendant is 824 Christian Place, Indianapolis, Indiana; that your Complainant was married to the Defendant at Luray, Virginia, on August 3, 1956, by Rev. Robert Keyser, a regular ordained minister of the gospel; that as a result of the said marriage, three (3) children were born, namely, Larry D. Webster, Jr., age 6, Cheryl Lynn Webster, age 4, and Lorie Yvonne Webster, age 1½ years, all of whom are residing with your Complainant and whose care and custody your Complainant was granted in No. 19662 Equity, in this Court; the Bill further alleges that ever since the said marriage, the Complainant has always conducted herself as a kind, chaste, dutiful and affectionate wife toward the Defendant, Larry D. Webster, and that the Defendant, Larry D. Webster, between the time of the said marriage and the filing of the Bill of Complaint herein, without just cause or reason, abandoned and deserted the Complainant and that such abandonment and desertion has continued uninterruptedly for at least eighteen (18) months prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint herein and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties to the cause is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation, to all of which the Affidavit is made.

It is thereupon this 27th day of May, 1963, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order of Publication to be published for at least four (4) successive weeks prior to the 29th day of June, 1963, in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, giving notice to the Defendant, Larry D. Webster, of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint and warning him to be and appear in this Court either in person or by Solicitor on or before the 30th day of July, 1963, to show cause, if any he has, why the relief sought should not be granted.

ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
W. JEROME OFFUTT
Solicitor for Complainant
Cramer Building
Frederick, Maryland
663-3511

Filed May 27, 1963
TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
5/31 4t

of the morning will be presentations by various churches of the anti stressing Previews, Introducing our Concerns, including Home and Foreign Mission themes, Leadership Membership, Monthly Programs, Devotional Centers, Literature, Handicrafts etc.

Matins will be held at 11:00 a.m. in Christ Chapel with the Rev. John W. Vannorsdall, chaplain at Gettysburg, as Litturgist and the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Donald R. Heiges, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. Luncheon will be in the Dining hall at 12:30 p.m.

The afternoon sessions will convene at 1:40 p.m. with Mrs. Albert Fischer, President of Maryland LCW, presiding. Formal opening of the convention will be at 2:05 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. J. Frank Fife, president of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland and Dr. Carl Arnold Hanson president of Gettysburg College, bringing greetings. The Organization of the Convention will proceed with reports of committees including recognition of charter members of the auxiliary by Mrs. Claude Barrick of Woodsboro, who is the chairman of the Committee on Congregational Development.

Wednesday evening will be known as Christian World Missions Evening with dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the college dining hall. The convention will reconvene Thursday morning at 9 o'clock with worship.

Industry estimates place the number of recreational boats in use on U. S. waters at 7,468,000. By class of boat, the outboard ranks first with 4,085,000. Rowboats (and canoes, dinghies and so forth) are in second place with 2,105,000. Inboards total 795,000

Deadly Menace In Your Medicine Chest?



A cluttered medicine chest invites death into your home—especially if there are small children in the family.

Most toddlers will eat or drink any substance they can reach, regardless of appearance or taste. As a result, of the 822,000 Americans poisoned each year, more than 300,000 are children under five years of age.

Bauer & Black, in conducting its fifth annual "Clean Out your Medicine Chest" campaign, is urging all persons to protect their whole family by following a few simple rules:

1. Keep all drugs and medicines far out of reach of children.
2. Label all containers and mark prescriptions with date, dosage, and patient's name.
3. Do not keep cleaners or other toxic chemicals in the medicine cabinet.
4. Get rid of all old or unlabeled medicines by pouring down the drain—never by throwing in the wastebasket.
5. Before administering any drug, read the label in a good light.
6. Paste the day and night phone numbers of your physician, druggist, and poison control center (consult your Public Health Office) to the wall of your cabinet.
7. Safety-check your medicine chest at least twice a year.

As a public service, Bauer & Black is distributing through retailers a pamphlet on the proper organization of a home medicine chest.

and sailboats, 488,000. New York State claims the greatest number of outboard motors with 579,000. Runnersup are Michigan, 436,000; California, 410,000 and Illinois, 348,000.—Sports Afield.

Henry Ford began experimenting with radio in 1920 and broad-

cast music and information programs over his own station for several years. He also developed a navigational radio beam, an important aid to aviation safety, and donated it to the U. S. government. The famed industrialist was born 100 years ago.



"FIRST TEAM'S FINEST" and "Of the Troops and For the Troops" are two mottos of the 1st Cavalry Division Military Police Detachment, and these U.S. Army soldiers endeavor to live up to both. Seated from left are Sgt Steve Scaurro, Jr., Clifton, N.J.; Pfc Phillip G. Klein, Joliet, Ill.; and Pfc Roland W. Fox, Beech Grove, Ind.

Bermuda Hop

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Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Population Trends And Employment

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 20—This is the time of year when young people graduating from high school and college face the big task of finding a job. Not just any job to secure spending money, but one which can lead to a useful career. For many, this looms as the biggest hurdle of their adult life. Success can mean a rewarding life, but failure may take away enthusiasm and initiative. Hence, I feel that this is an appropriate time to devote a column to some fundamental population trends which may determine future employment patterns and opportuni-

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ties. The Current Employment Treadmill
One of the Kennedy Administration's biggest headaches is the problem of reducing unemployment. Since the current upward phase of the business cycle began in 1961, personal income from salaries and wages has risen by \$35 billion to a new record rate, up 12 1/2%. Industrial production has advanced 18%. Despite these impressive gains, employment has been able to post only a 3% rise and unemployment shows little real improvement.

Automation is often blamed for our unemployment difficulties. The real truth is, however, that work crews have had to be trimmed down to efficient proportion because of such factors as the shrinkage of profit margins, costs of higher wage and fringe benefits, and soaring taxes which employers must pay for their workers.

The Changing Population Structure
Another factor which has kept unemployment at an uncomfortably high level is the rising tide of young people entering the labor force. What we are contending with now is only the frontal wave of the upturn in the birth rate of the late 'thirties. A more sizeable increase in job seekers still lies ahead when the baby boom of the 'forties makes itself felt on the labor scene.

This mushrooming of the reservoir of manpower is the primary reason for the sticky rate of unemployment. That the economy is now barely able to absorb the influx of new workers into the labor force is a symptom of poor economic health, considering the fact that business has been enjoying two years of high activity.

The Vulnerable Group
Projections of population trends indicate that between now and 1970, especially after 1965, two age groups should show the largest increase. These are the 15-19-year-olds and the 20-24 bracket. This means that in the second half of this decade, the economy will face a big task in finding jobs for these newcomers.

These statistics seem to me to be advising students to take their education seriously. Unskilled and uneducated workers are finding it progressively more difficult to find jobs. And the odds will be mounting against them in the years ahead. Since the new-worker group lacks high skills and experience, we have the making of a

chronic sore spot which could cause serious economic and sociological headaches later on. **What Population And Employment Figures Say**

These young adults may, however, hold the key to further prosperity. Not only do they constitute a mighty potential for lifting demand and consumption, but they could "beef up"

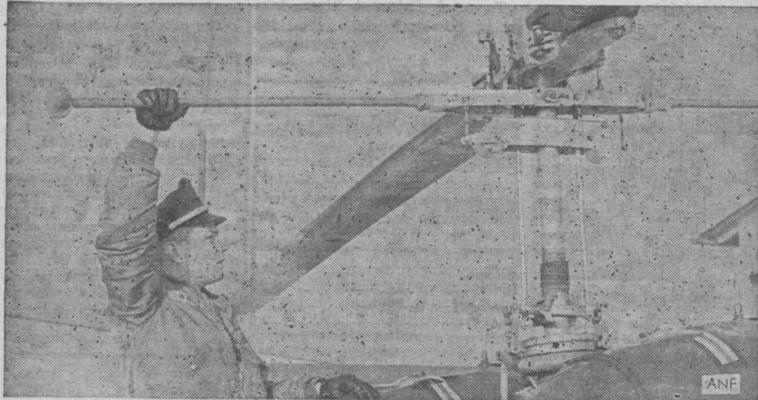
the productive portion of the population. However, this potential can be realized only if these young adults can find suitable employment. I am certain that there will be opportunities, and attractive ones at that, for those prepared for careers in science, engineering, medicine, commerce, and education. Those lacking the aptitude or

funds to attend college need not get discouraged. There is a trend toward scarcity of skilled and semi-skilled technical help. This mechanical and scientific age is opening up many opportunities for "blue collar" workers. Those who are willing to pursue the proper training can earn a good week's pay, but only after they have acquired

that training. This means postponing marriage to a later date. I am optimistic on young people. They are our nation's best asset. My plea is that they be told of the conditions ahead and

reminded that employment is a "two-way street".

SAFETY CHECK BY ARMY AVIATOR



SAFETY CHECK—Capt Richard M. Winn, Washington, D. C., a member of the 504th Aviation Company, 4th Armored Division, flight checks his OH-13 SIOUX Army helicopter before taking off on a support mission. The 504th supports the 4th Armored Division by flying tactical missions while in the field and service tasks when in garrison.

H! R A H!
! R A H! R
A H! R A!

Who doesn't thrill to the performance of well-trained athletes—and who doesn't admire their physical condition? Our country has always produced outstanding athletes and it will continue to do so. But there's serious concern today about the vast majority of our young people who are not athletically gifted and whose physical capabilities are steadily declining. In fact, recent studies show that almost one-third of our school-age children lack the strength, endurance and agility to pass minimum physical achievement tests. There's only one solution to this problem. We, parents and schools working together, must provide our children with balanced educational programs to foster their full development—intellectual and physical. One is as important as the other. What about the physical education program in your child's school? Don't judge it by varsity activities alone. Rather, find out from your local school officials what it offers average youngsters—those most in need of physical conditioning. For information about a program that's easy to carry out and that's improved the fitness of many youngsters, write to The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.


Filed May 24, 1963
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Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
5/31/64t



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The undersigned having sold her home will offer at Public Sale located at 239 North Seton Ave. or Gettysburg St., Emmitsburg, Md., the following:
ANTIQUES
Two old Deeds of the Estate of Wm. Penn on Sheep skin, dated 1792 and 1799 (very good condition); good corner cupboard with glass doors; one other cupboard with glass doors; four leg drop-leaf table with drawers; plank bottom chairs; 2 blanket chests; trunks; wash stands; cane back rocker; cane seat chairs; walnut ext. table; old picture frames; C&I pictures; very old doll; school bell; powder horn; oil lamps and globes; lanterns; rayo lamp; jugs; crocks; bean pot; brass match box; flat irons; 2 coal buckets; quilts; old time 3-pc living room suite; hall rack; (Cable) piano and stool; old time sideboard; mirrors; 8 day clock; square table with drawers.
Single bed spring and mattress; poster bed spring and mattress; vanity; dressers; chiffonerie; end tables; chest of drawers; stands; chairs, straight and rockers; music cabinet; drop head sewing machine; electric lamps; mercury sun lamp; Hoover vacuum cleaner with attachments; 2 apothecary scales; radios; spin dry washer; 4-pc. reed suit; riding power mower; another power mower; wheelbarrow; meat bench; lawn furniture; garden tools; lots of other tools of all kinds; lots of dishes, some antique; cut glass; china; pots and pans; cooking utensils. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

Recently the Game and In-
land Fish Commission announced
the dates and regulations for the
coming hunting season. Of all the
regulations, probably the biggest
change was noted in the opening

date and duration of the bow
hunting season. Now with a sea-
son lasting over three months
and starting in September, many
sportsmen unfamiliar with bow
hunting may decide to give it a

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DOG OWNERS

BUY YOUR LICENSE BY JULY 1, 1963

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any
owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not
licensed after July 1, 1963.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT

County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed
Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than
25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25) to TREASURER OF
FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and
your licenses will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner

Address

Election District

Male..... Female..... Age..... Spayed.....

Breed..... Name.....

If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1963, license must
be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your
arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.

The License does not give the dog the right to trespass
on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

HORACE M. ALEXANDER

Sheriff of Frederick County

Franklin Stockman, Dog Deputy, will canvass the County
to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

try. To these individuals this
writer, who has a limited know-
ledge of the subject, would like
to point out a few facts about
bow hunting and archery in gen-
eral.

For many years archery has en-
joyed only a modest amount of
popularity in this county but with
the introduction of Field Archery
and bow hunting seasons, this pic-
ture has changed completely.
Unlike Target Archery, where the
shooting is done on open fields
at one target, Field Archery
courses usually have 28 targets
constructed in woods and forests
and are designed to duplicate actual
hunting conditions. Since these
Field courses require that an
archer shoot uphill, downhill and
between, past, and around trees
at distance from 20 feet to 80
yards, anyone becoming proficient
at such shooting should be pretty
well qualified to hunt with a bow.
Various types of tournaments are
held with archers classified accord-
ing to their ability and medals
and prizes awarded for high scores.
Within a radius of 25 miles
I know of at least five Field
Archery ranges and the clubs
owning same will welcome any-
one interested in this sport.

If one isn't interested in the
competitive aspect of the sport,
he might choose to practice in
own back yard. Needed would

be a safe target or 'butt', a
bow, arrows, arm guard, and fin-
ger tab. A beginner will soon
learn that accuracy is only de-
rived from the repetition of good
form. Just as a golfer must devel-
op a good swing, so must an arch-
er develop a consistent draw,
anchor, hold, and release. A vari-
ation of any of these will result
in arrows being shot, long, and
all over the target. Since this
correct form is so important, it
is wise to watch to gain such form.
Locally, I know a number of arch-
ers who have killed from one to
more than a half dozen deer with
a bow. Each of these successful
hunters shoot with extreme skill
that was developed by years of
practice and are more than willing
to help a beginner.

The initial investment for arch-
ery equipment may seem a bit
high but once purchased, there is
very little else to buy. Bow prices
may vary from \$10 to \$150, with
a good dependable bow can be
second hand models ranging from
\$15 to \$25. Bows used for hunting
shouldn't be too long 60 - 66
inch and should have a pull of at
least 45 pounds. Arrow may also
vary in price but a medium-priced
wood arrow \$8 to \$12 per dozen
can be used for practice as well
as for hunting by changing from
field points to broadheads. Other
accessories may include a bow

or back quiver less than \$10, arm
guard less than \$2, and finger
tab or glove less than \$2.

In closing I'd like to point out
to the gun hunters who may
complain about the long season
for bow hunting - 'If you can't
beat 'em, join 'em. . . .

Your Personal Health

Breathe Easy—

Or Know The Reason Why

Some startling information usu-
ally gets unearthed when groups
of people start giving out with
their autobiographies. And of
course everybody does just that
from time to time, whether in the
form of an income tax return, a
survey questionnaire, a job applica-
tion, or an insurance benefit
bid.

Not long ago, when disabled
persons were declared eligible for
Social Security benefits regard-
less of age, the resulting applica-
tions touched off a medical sur-
prise. A disease few people had
ever heard of, and practically no-
body could pronounce, was found
to be the second ranking ailment
among all those listed as causes
of disability.

This unpleasant little item, a
lung disease called emphysema,
affects chiefly men over 50. As
it progresses, it results in the ob-
struction of air spaces in the
lung, causing severe difficulty in
breathing. The condition comes
on gradually, and at first may
take the form of a slight short-

ness of breath that is mild but
disproportionate to any physical
effort expended. Eventually it
can progress to a point where
the affected person is short of
breath on waking up in the morn-
ing.

As a matter of fact, shortness of
breath that comes after no special
exertion can be a sign not only
of emphysema but of any one of
a number of ailments in the group
called RD—Respiratory Disease.
Shortness of breath may seem a
trivial discomfort, easy to brush
aside with excuses and a hope
that it will go away and stay
away. And yet, it not investigat-
ed, it can turn out to fit the slo-
gan made popular by Milt Gross,

satirist of a generation ago: 'From
this come the worse diseases.'

For anybody who finds him-
self afflicted by shortness of breath
out of proportion to effort, an im-
mediate visit to the doctor is a
logical "must."

Yale football Captain George
Humphrey, a 177-lb. center, also
takes part in boxing and lacrosse.

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Green Thumb Tips

Where an attractive edging
to flower beds is needed, how
about curled parsley? Looks
beautiful, tastes good.

Do you see an unattractive
clothes pole from your kitchen
window? Or an always-open
garage door? Or a rough fence?
Why not hide the unsightly
view by planting morning glory
seeds around or in front of the
objectionable features. Plants
grow rapidly, climb if given
support, and furnish large,
beautiful flowers in pink, white,
or the most popular sky blue.

There is also a double pink,
Rose Marie, and a mixture of
doubles, Tinkerbell's Petticoats.

Many people who pick their
flowers to use in the house like
the softness of baby's breath for
use as a filler between sturdier
blooms. Nothing could be easier
to grow than annual baby's
breath, but be sure to make sev-
eral plantings two weeks apart
so you'll have plenty of the
delicate sprays to pick.

If this spring finds you with-
out rhubarb for spring pies,
why not plant seeds during late
May so that next spring you'll
have plants ready to set in a
permanent row? After the fol-
lowing year you'll have plenty
to use for pie fillings.

IT'S A FACT!

Poison Ivy and
Poison Oak are
found in almost
every part of the
U. S. and only in
North America.
The plants are
easily recognized
by the three shiny
leaves per stem.

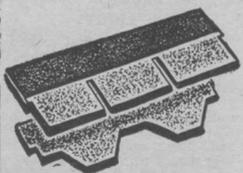


No one can be
sure he is per-
manently im-
mune. And you
don't even have
to touch the
plant to contract
it — animals,
clothes, tools
will spread the
poison.



For years scientists have
worked on preventatives
as well as cures. Now, a
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tions will give you and
your family a full season's
immunity. Start early this
spring for proper immu-
nization—ask your doctor.

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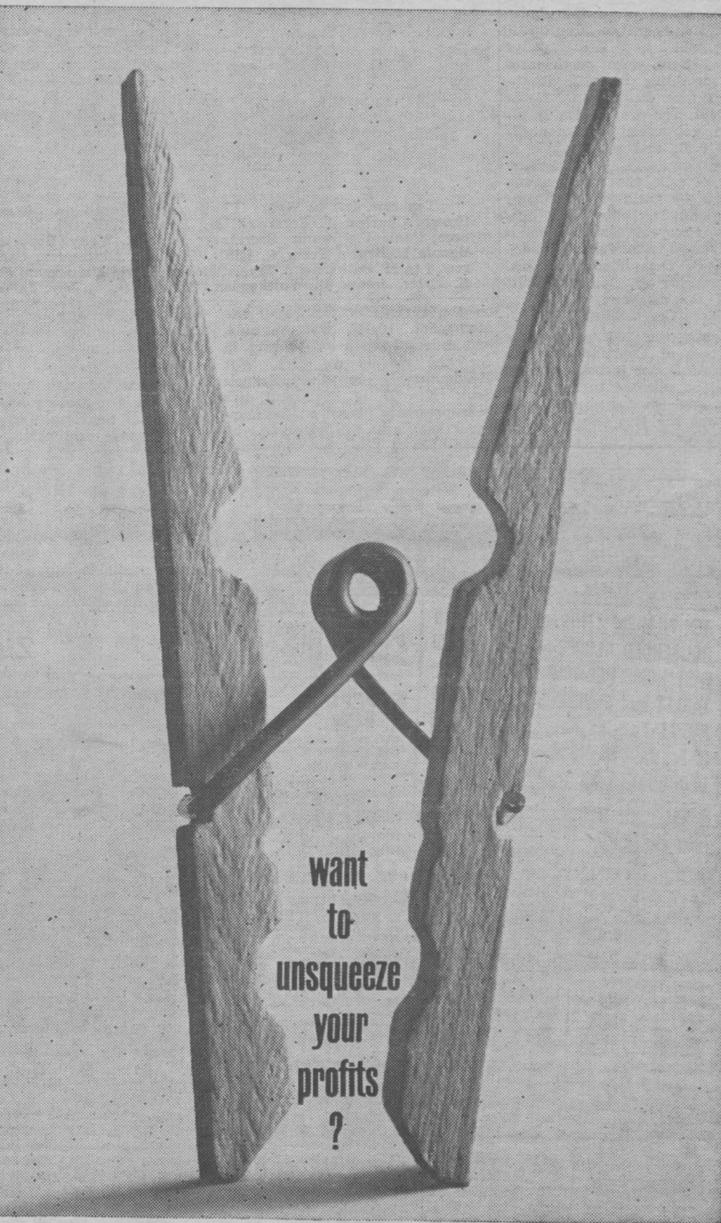
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increasing costs and diminishing profits.

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Civil War Monument To Be Rededicated

Governor and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York have been invited to attend the Rededication Ceremonies on Friday, June 28, Commemorating the Change of Command of the Army of the Potomac from General Hooker to General George Gordon Mead, according to C. Lease Bussard, President of the Frederick County Civil War Centennial, Inc. Mrs. Rockefeller is the great granddaughter of the famous General, George G. Mead, in whose honor the Monument was erected in 1930, and is expected to be present for the ceremonies.

Other invited guests include Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania, Gov. Tawes of Maryland, U.S. Senator Daniel B. Brewster, Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, U.S. Senator J. Glenn Beall, Congressman Carlton Sickles, Former Senator George L. Radliff, President of the Maryland Historical Society and President of the Maryland Civil War Commission, President Irvin Renn and the Frederick County Commissioners, Mayor E. Paul Magaha and the Board of Aldermen, Senator John A. Derr and Frederick County Delegates to the Maryland Legislature, together with many other distinguished persons, which include Mrs. George Gordon Mead, II, and George Mead III.

Participating in the Rededication ceremonies and assisting with the unveiling of the plaque at the Monument on Route 340 South, will be Mrs. Marilyn Hines Riviere, who participated in the unveiling in 1930 at the time of the Dedication of the Monument. The program is scheduled to get underway promptly at 2:30 P.M., and will be held at the location of the monument. In case of rain, the entire ceremony will be held in McSherry Gymnasium, St. Johns High School, at Prospect Hall which is just beyond the Monument. Judge Edward S. Delaplaine, local historian and writer, will be Chairman of the day and will act as Master of Ceremonies.

To mark the 100 years since the change of Command, a Souvenir Half Dollar is being struck, and will be released to the public on that day. On the obverse side, it pictures the two Generals, and



Top row, left to right: Chalmers D. Warehime, Sonia L. Hottinger, Larry B. Glass, Anita C. McCurley, Vice President; Stephen G. Feesser, President; James L. Brown, Charles W. Formwalt, Jr., Donna L. Eckard. Second row, l to r: Ronald N. Baumgardner, Gloria A. Copenhagen, Betty E. Stonesifer, Judith A. Kiser, Treas. Bonnie L. Brown Terry L. Rifle, Diana A. Dinterman, Carol A. Bair. Fourth row, l to r: Paul T. Stutely, Patricia A. Rodkey, Leah C. Little, Gerald R. Tracey. Fifth row, l to r: Catherine J. Myers, Robert David Dinterman, Franklin M. Ridner, Nancy Elaine Deal, Joyce I. Strickhouser, Carroll D. Stauffer. Sixth row, l to r: Arthur E. Eyer, James D. Wojtkowiak, Carolyn G. Surbey, James P. Myers, Barbara A. Fink, John K. Hawk, Hannah R. Uppincott, Verl L. Angell, and Donald L. Koontz.

on the reverse, a picture of the Monument, 10,000 will be sold, and orders have been pouring in for the medals at Civil War Headquarters at the Francis Scott Key Hotel. No limit has been presently placed on the number that can be reserved by

each individual, although this may have to be limited in the future as the total number to be sold is reached.

As an added attraction to the event, the Commission has struck 500 special Souvenir Half Dollars of the same design, in oxidized bronze. These will be serially numbered and registered, and each will be self-contained in a plastic box with foam rubber backing. These special medals will not be offered for sale at any other location, and will be available only at the Monument on June 28, limit one per

person. With the limited number that are being made, these medals will be collectors items and will be extremely valuable in years to come. It is reported that some of these same type medals, issued in 1961 and 1962, are now trading at well over \$75 each and are greatly in demand by collectors that need them to complete their collections. They will be copyrighted through the Library of Congress, which will protect the purchaser from additional issues inscribed on each medal. Information on the medals and the program can be obtained by calling

the Civil War Office, Francis Scott Key Hotel, or by writing to the Frederick County Civil War Centennial, Box 310, Frederick, Maryland.

Attends Conference

Maryann Fogarty, Tamaqua, Pa., was among the 1000 students attending the Eastern Colleges Science Conference held recently at Boston College. Maryann, one of the six official student representatives of Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, presented a paper, "The Effect of Anti-cancer Agents on the Uptake of C14 Glycine by Animal Cells," at one of the Conference sessions. This paper was selected by Jersey City State Teachers College for publication in their Science Classroom Reporter, a quarterly newsletter.

Miss Fogarty was recently elected secretary-terasurer of the Saint Joseph College Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society for the 1963-1964 academic year. She will continue her research during her junior year when she expects to investigate the rate of amino acid uptake by the spleens of experimental animals. Her activities also include active participation in the college Sodality and in the Marillac Association for Catholic Action, in which organization she holds the position of vice president.

Don't lose That Pipe

Ever suddenly knock your pipe out of your mouth while fishing and watch it bounce off the side of the boat and sink. Drat the % - !**!% !**! daggone luck! Well, its easy to guard against this loss. Just take a length of light line, monofil is best, and tie it to the pipe where the stem joins the shank. Other end you make fast to a button on your shirt. (No, it won't pull the button off, wise guy.)

where benefits could never have been paid to them and their families if the worker had not earned social security credit for summer jobs," he said.

Young workers are advised to get social security cards and show them to their employers. They are also advised to notify the social security office in the event of a lost card or change in name, and to ask for a statement of their earnings under social security every three years, to be sure all earnings have been credited. Earnings statements are available to all workers. Cards for this purpose are available at the social security office.

REXALL DIAMOND JUBILEE SALE

MON., JUNE 17 thru SAT., JUNE 29

REX FILM Choose 120, Pack of 3 Rolls .88	FREE KLENZO Antiseptic Mouthwash with purchase of 24-oz. size at reg. price. \$1.56 Value 1.09
HOUSEHOLD GLOVES plastic... 3 prs. .79	SAVE 50¢ on 2 REXALL DELUXE TOOTH BRUSHES Nylon bristles. Sanitary cases. Reg. 69¢ ea. Special 2 for 88¢
FAST HOME PERMANENTS \$2.00... 1.00	FREE 8-oz. Bottle of 36 REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA Tablets with purchase of 250's at reg. price. \$1.58 Value 1.29
TABLET AND ENVELOPES pack .33	NEW! SUMMER FROSTIES FRAGRANCES 4 scents in each: Cologne Mist Aerosol... 1.25 Cologne Gels, tube... 1.00 Cologne, 6 oz. 1.00 Dusting Powder 4 1/2 oz. .125
FACIAL TISSUES 400's... 3 Boxes .79	Aerosol INSECT KILLER Fast, sure kill of many insects. Reg. \$1.59 89¢
50-Ft. GARDEN HOSE plastic... 1.59	PISTOL HOSE NOZZLE Locks in various spray positions. Only 69¢
DEODORANTS Cream or Roll-on Reg. \$1.00... .50	PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH Non-slip flannel back. Colors. 99¢
STATIONERY Woodbine... .98	FREE 8-oz. Bottle of 36 REXALL MI-31 Antiseptic Mouthwash with purchase of 24-oz. size at reg. price. \$1.79 Value 1.25
	BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY Regular or for Hard-to-Hold hair. 15 oz. aerosol. 98¢
	TARGET MOTH CRYSTALS Kills moths, moth larvae. Guaranteed effective. 3 lbs. 1.29
	FREE! Bottle of 500 REXALL SACCHARIN with purchase of 1000 tablets at reg. price. 1/4 gr. \$1.88 Value 1.19
	Spunex RUN-RESIST SEAMLESS NYLONS Stretch, Mist or White. Short, medium, long. Reg. \$1.49 1.29
	Citronella INSECT REPELLENT CANDLE Jumbo size, burns over 150 hours. 69¢
	Special! 2 Jars REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 24 in each jar. Adult or Infant. \$1.78 Value 1.49
	CANNON BEACH TOWEL Giant size. Stripes or designs. 1.99
	ECONOMY FEMININE SYRINGES Folding or Fountain. 2-qt. bags. 1.09 ea.
SHAVE CREAMS Lavender Aerosols. Reg. 98¢... .59	FREE! Merthiolate with purchase of REXALL QUIK-BANDS Adhesive Bandages at regular price of 65¢
FIRST AID KIT Emergency needs and Manual... 2.95	NEW! REXALL TIMED-ACTION HAY FEVER ALLERGY CAPSULES One capsule brings up to 12 hours' relief. 15¢ 1.49
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SWIM POOL Kids' inflatable vinyl... 3.99	
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Zippy Muffins

Add new flavor spark to always-delectable corn muffins by stirring in grated cheese and olive slices. It's easy when you begin with corn muffin mix, for you just stir in cheese and olives before adding the usual egg and milk to the mix. The cheese melts while the muffins bake to a golden brown, and results are melt-in-your-mouth good. Pop the little muffins into a napkin-lined basket and they're ready to rush, piping hot, to the dinner table. Try these crunchy flavor treats soon!

CHEESE 'N OLIVE MUFFINS
Makes 12 medium-sized muffins

One 12-oz. pkg. (2 cups) Flako Corn Muffin Mix 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives
1/3 cup grated sharp cheese 1 egg
2/3 cup milk

Heat oven to hot (400°F.). Empty corn muffin mix into bowl; stir in cheese and olives. Add egg and milk. Blend only until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Fill greased medium-sized muffin cups half full. Bake in preheated oven (400°F.) about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

W. S. King, Social Security Administration District Manager, reminded high school seniors entering on their work careers, and students seeking only summer jobs, that the time has come to apply for their social security cards, if they haven't done so before.

"Most jobs, including temporary summer work, are covered by social security," King said. "Since many employers won't let people start to work without first seeing their social security cards, and there is sometimes a delay before the cards can be issued, we advise the students to apply in advance."

Applications for the cards can be obtained at the social security district office at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown. They are also available at all local post offices, where they can be completed and mailed to the nearest social security district office.

Mr. King stressed that, in the

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It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newion K. Wesley
LIGHT

Ever since men first looked at the sun they have marveled at the phenomenon of light. It is difficult for us to realize that our heat-giving planetary neighbor is 93 million miles from us. Since light travels at the speed of 186 thousand miles per second, it takes less than 8 minutes for that light to reach us.

Light, because it travels at this tremendous speed and is part of an energy band, can be harnessed for many uses. We are just beginning to understand how to do this.

Light has many qualities that add to its mystery. For instance, white light has all of the colors in it. The colors of the spectrum are red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. Red has the longest wave length and violet, the shortest. If you extend past the violet end you reach the ultra-violet area. On the red side we have the longer wave lengths which are the infra-red spectrum. So, on either side of the light band is irradiation and heat. Both of these are a part of the complete energy spectrum.

We know that different colors have different effects upon human beings. Red is supposed to excite and blue to inhibit. Green is restful and yellow makes us cautious.

Wesley

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1961 Falcon Fordor Wagon Dlx., Std. Shift, R&H.
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1960 Chevrolet Fordor, 6 cyl, Stick, R&H, Very Clean.
1959 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr., Fully Equipped, Very Clean.
1959 TR-3 Sport Roadster, 4 Speed, Very Good.
1959 Ford 2-Dr. Hardtop, Fully Equipped.
1959 Ford Tudor V-8.
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1958 Plymouth 2-Dr. V-8; Automatic; R&H.
1958 Pontiac 2-Dr. Hardtop, Extra Clean.
1953 Ford Fordor, Fully Equipped.
1957 Ford Fordor V-8, Fully Equipped.
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1957 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup, long body.
1958 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel, 6 Cyl.

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Infant Mortality
By Katherine B. Oettinger
Chief Of The Children's Bureau
Washington 25, D. C.

The Nation's large cities are facing difficulty in reducing the rate of infant mortality. Nearly 11 per cent of all babies born in 1960 were born in ten of our largest cities. Yet only one of these—Los Angeles—had a rate of infant deaths lower than the rate of 26.0 infant deaths per 1,000 live births, registered for the country as a whole.

The infant mortality rates by States show a great unevenness in the amount of progress we are making in cutting down on infant deaths, ranging from the low of 19.6 for Utah to a high of 41.6 for Mississippi. The United States is still tenth among countries in the world with populations over 300,000 in reducing its infant mortality rate. In 1950, the United States ranked fourth among these nations. It should be pointed out that we have a smaller percentage of decrease since 1950 than any of the nine nations which rank above us in the United Nations listing.

The 1960 infant death rate was slightly lower than 26.4 rate for 1959, which represented a saving of the lives of more than 1500 babies.

We have always known that there is an association between infant mortality and the lower socio-economic levels. With the great increase in the numbers of families with low income now living in our large cities, we could expect higher infant mortality in these areas of concentration.

The large cities must take steps, as many are seeking to do, to improve their maternity care programs, increase the number of prenatal clinics, and make health services for mothers and children

accessible in those neighborhoods where families seem reluctant to take advantage of city-based resources.

The cities must make a concerted effort to select those women with complications of pregnancy which endanger not only the mother's life, but the life and healthy development of her baby. We know, for example, that premature births are twice as likely to occur when mothers have inadequate prenatal care, and mental retardation occurs more frequently in premature births than in full-term births. These women need thorough care not only during their prenatal period but during delivery and the post partum period.

TODAY'S Meditation from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Matthew 7:24-29.

I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you. (Matthew 5:44).

Our religion can be true and meaningful only when it is applied in all our living, everywhere, and at all times. If it exists only as a theoretical doctrine, it is

like leaven with meal. By its very nature, religion is something that moves and works thru the heart and the whole being of a person.

The religious man is not one who belongs to a church and goes to it every Sunday morning, that being all. In addition to those things, the religious man uses his religion and lives it all the days of the week.

To follow Christ, we must do so not in thoughts only, neither in words only, nor in deeds only, but in all three together. That way we live our religion, and Jesus Christ will live in us.

Prayer

Heavenly Father, we give thanks this day for Thy Holy Word which enlightens our lives. Bless us with a keen desire to follow always Thy Word and use our religion in all our doings. We pray this in the name of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, who teaches us to pray, saying "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Thought For The Day

Our task is not only to hear and learn the doctrine of our religion, but also to live it. Sven Oppegaard, Student (Norway)

LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION

Yanks Topple Red Sox

A total of 31 hits were collected with the Yankees banging out 18 as they turned back the Red Sox 18-7 last Thursday evening. The big blow for the Yankees was Gene Martin's long home run. M. Smith received credit for the win while Koontz is charged with the loss.

Yanks Down Giants

The Yankees handed the Giants their first setback of the season

and at the same time moved into first place by walking off with a close 8-3 seven inning verdict, Tuesday evening.

After taking a 3-1 lead in the top of the sixth, the Yankees gave way to some fine clutch hitting by the Giants who tallied twice in the bottom of the regulation sixth frame. The Yankee power was too much for the league leaders in the extra frame as they crossed the plate five times to ice the win.

McKenna, who came on in the sixth inning, received the win while Manning, who started the contest, is charged with the setback.

Sox Down Cards

The Red Sox put together two big innings to defeat the last place Cardinals 12-8 Monday evening on the Little League field.

The Red Sox tallied five times in the second frame and added four more runs in the third to tuck away the victory. Both teams collected 10 hits each.

Cards103 004-8 10 3
Red Sox254 01x-12 10 2
Batteries: Cardinals—Hess and R. Wivell; Red Sox—Swomley and Baldachino.

Hospital Accredited

Frederick Memorial Hospital has been accredited for another three-year period or until a subsequent survey is conducted, Administrator P. David Youngdahl said this week.

Frederick Memorial received its first accreditation in November 1954. The accreditation was approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Joint Commis-

sion on Accreditation of Hospitals. It is the result of the evaluation of the hospital survey conducted May 17 by Arno H. Fromm, M.D., a field representative of the commission.

Firemen Assist Power Linemen

The Vigilant Hose Company was called out as a precautionary measure Friday when a "short" occurred on some Potomac Edison lines on Lincoln Avenue in Emmitsburg.

Firemen went to the scene at 3:20 p.m. and stood by while repairmen of the Potomac Edison Company eliminated the source of the difficulty, according to J. J. Hollinger, president of the Vigilant Hose Company.

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Civic Grounds, Emmitsburg, Maryland

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1963

CLASS 1—Open Jumper

Jumps at about 4 feet. To be judged on performance only. Entry fee \$2.00. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 2—Leadline Pony

Open to children who did not reach their sixth birthday by the preceding Dec. 31st. To be shown with a loose shank at a walk and may be asked to trot. Leadlines are not to be detached or dropped unless instructed by the judge. Pony to be judged on manners and suitability to rider 60%; rider to be judged on hands, seat and control of mount. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: Trophy and ribbons.

CLASS 3—Western Pleasure Horse

To be shown at a walk, trot and lope both ways of the ring on a reasonably loose rein without undue restraint, with special emphasis on the walk. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 4—Open Five-Gaited

To be shown at a walk, trot, canter, slow gait and rack both ways of the ring. To be judged on performance, quality and manners. Entry fee \$3. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 5—Saddle Pony

Open to children who did not reach their fourteenth birthday by the preceding Dec. 31st. To be shown at a walk and trot both ways of the ring. To stand quietly and back easily. To be judged on manners, quality and performance. Entry fee \$2. Prizes, Trophy and ribbons.

CLASS 6—Hunter Hack

To be shown in the ring at a walk, trot, canter and hand gallop; to back easily and stand quietly. To jump two jumps at about 3'6". To be judged on manners, performance, way of going, style of jumping and soundness. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: First \$5, Second \$4, Third \$3, Fourth \$2.

CLASS 7—Pleasure Horse

To be shown at a walk, trot or other pleasure gait and canter both ways of the ring. To stand quietly and back readily. To be judged on manners and performance. Pulling, tossing head, going sideways and switching tail to be penalized. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 8—Open Three-Gaited

To be shown at a walk, trot and canter both ways of the ring. To be judged on performance, quality and manners. Entry fee \$2. Prizes, First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 9—Harness Pony

To be shown hitched to a suitable vehicle both ways of the ring at a trot. Excessive speed is not desired. To be judged on manners, performance, quality and conformation. Attendant permitted. The use of boots or any type training aids will not be permitted. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 10—Knock-Down-and-Out

Jumps at about 4 feet. To be judged on performance only. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 11—Open Walking Horse

To be shown at a flat-footed walk, running walk and canter, both ways of the ring. To be judged 20% on flat-footed walk, 40% on running walk, 20% on canter, 20% on conformation. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 12—Open Stock Horse

Two figure eights should be executed. Rider shall start his workout with a small figure eight at a slow lope. Then a large figure eight executed at a fast lope. Failure of horse to change both front and hind leads shall be faulted. Entry shall then go to the bend of the arena, turn and run full length of arena, to a straight sliding stop, turn away from the rail and run to the other end of the arena and make a straight sliding stop. After allowing the horse to gather himself, back the horse in exactly the opposite direction in a straight line for 10 to 15 feet. Horse shall then be brought up to the judge, stopped and with weight on the hind quarters and with legs in one position, make a quarter turn to the right, half turn to the left and a half turn to the right. To be judged on rein, performance, manners, appointments and conformation. Optional: Horse may be worked on a rope at the discretion of the judge. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 13—Ladies' Hunter

To be shown over outside course (or in ring). To be judged on performance even hunting pace, manners, way of going, style of jumping and soundness. To be ridden by a lady. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 14—Children's Harness Pony

Open to children who have not reached their fifteenth birthday by the preceding Dec. 31st. To be shown hitched to a suitable vehicle both ways of the ring at a trot. Excessive speed is not desired. To be judged on manners, performance, quality and conformation. Attendant permitted. To be judged on rein, performance, manners, appointments and conformation. Optional: Horse may be worked on a rope at the discretion of the judge. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: Trophy and four ribbons.

CLASS 15—Horsemanship

To be shown at a walk, trot or jog, canter or lope, both ways of the ring. To be judged on seat, hands, legs, general position and control. Must be prepared to answer three questions. One on tack; one on anatomy and one on equitation. Questions to be suitable to the type of horse contestant is riding. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: Trophy and four ribbons.

CLASS 16—Working Hunter Stake

To be shown over outside course (or in ring). To be judged on performance, even hunting pace, manners, way of going, style of jumping and soundness. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 17—Roadster Pony

To be shown hitched to a suitable two-wheeled bike or cart. Driver must wear stable colors. Ponies to enter ring to the left at a jog-trot. To be shown at road gait. Then reversed and shown at jog-trot, road gait and for speed. To stand at will. No attendant permitted. To be judged 20% on manners and way of going; 20% on conformation and quality; 60% on speed. Quarter boots optional. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 18—Pleasure Horse Championship

Horses shown in this class must be shown in another class in this division. To be shown at a walk, trot or pleasure gait and canter both ways of the ring. To be judged on manners and performance. Martingales are prohibited. Entry fee \$3. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 19—Open Jumper Stake

Jumps at about 4 feet. To be judged on performance only. Entry fee \$2. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 20—Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Championship Stake

To be eligible horses must have shown in the other class in this division. To be shown at a walk, trot, slow gait, rack and canter both ways of the ring. To be judged on performance, quality, conformation and manners. Entry fee \$3. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 21—Championship Stock Horse Stake

Same rules will apply as in the open stock horse class. Entry fee \$3. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 22—Walking Horse Championship Stake

To be eligible horses must have shown in the other class in this division. To be shown both ways of the ring at a flat-footed walk, running walk and canter. To be judged 20% on flat-footed walk, 20% on running walk, 20% on canter and 40% on performance, quality, conformation and manners. Entry fee \$3. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 23—Three-Gaited Championship Stake

To be eligible horses must have shown in the other class in this division. To be shown at a walk, trot and canter both ways of the ring. To be judged on performance, quality, conformation and manners. Entry fee \$3. Prizes: First \$5; Second \$4; Third \$3; Fourth \$2.

CLASS 24—Hunter Championship

Championship trophy and ribbon to horse having highest number of points in Hunter Division, Reserve Championship Ribbon.

CLASS 25—Jumper Championship

Championship trophy and ribbon to horse having highest number of points in Jumper Division, Reserve Championship Ribbon.

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