



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Warm Friday and cooler
Saturday through Monday.
Rain late Friday or Satur-
day.

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Some members of the Town Council were of the opinion this week that I was a bit harsh in my criticism of the snow removal system they used last week in digging out the Town after the 15-inch snow we had about two weeks ago. I stated at the time that the criticism was meant in a constructive sense and I must say the men did an excellent job with the equipment they had on hand. Having had a chance to travel a bit this week and visit some other towns and even cities I find that we are much better off here than I had supposed. With the limited amount of paraphernalia our men had they did even a better job than some towns with vastly superior equipment and facilities.

I have received some complaints from local individuals who have subscribed to a year-round delivery service of a certain product at a set price. For some particular reason the seller had to revise his plans and up the price a bit, thus abandoning his pledge to provide the product at a set price 12 months of the year. Perhaps the high cost of living or the increase in feed prices due to the last two years drought caused the individual to revise his price list. My advice is if you don't think the price is right then don't buy. After just getting out of the above snow mess I am not going to become involved in something a bit messier.

The school battle seems to be waxing hotter as time goes by and it appears that certain members of certain boards are even scrapping among themselves as manifested by a little story elsewhere in this issue. Seems as though some of the School Board members go off on secret little projects or plans of their own and when they are finally caught in the squeeze they are highly resentful. Let's take, for instance, the Creagerstown meeting last summer when about 50 citizens from Emmitsburg and Thurmont met to discuss the location of a new school for the north county. The group came away, unanimous, in their decision that it would be preferable half way between the two towns and thought the issue finally settled. There was only one hitch to the deal and we often wonder if the findings of this group were ever reported and recorded in the minutes of the School Board? Then there was the Prongas land offer of \$250 an acre which the School Board doesn't seem to recall having heard of. Then this week plans for the new Thomas Johnson School in Frederick appeared to be altered but the Board seems to be in the dark as to who did what and why. It is apparent that something "fishy" is going on in the Board family but nobody can seem to pin their finger on the dilemma. Perhaps a citizens' investigation committee could straighten out the matter? Wonder what ever happened to the Frederick County Fact Finding Committee that used to come up with some of the answers?

Since the Board of Education has purchased the Staub property in Thurmont for the construction of a new high school for Thurmont another big development there appears stymied because of this. It may well happen that neither one ever develops. Seems as though a large shopping center enterprise is interested in locating near the site of the proposed new school but the County Planning and Zoning Committee objects to the nearness of the two because of the danger that would exist by children crossing dangerous Route 15. There is more elsewhere in the Chronicle this week on this issue. We advise you to read it thoroughly as it more than likely will be making news in the near future.

VFW Ambulance

Lloyd Fite, Emmitsburg, was transferred from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to his home here this week in the VFW ambulance. Fite is reported to have suffered two broken heels in a mishap. Paul E. Humerick was the ambulance driver.

Facts are better than dreams,
if pleasant.

New School Could Kill Shopping Center

Plans for a large shopping center to be located at the north end of Thurmont may have to be abandoned due to the fact that a proposed new Thurmont school might possibly be built nearby causing a serious menace to the children attending the new public school and who undoubtedly would be crossing dangerous Route 15 many times a day.

Frederick County Planner Robert Wirgau last week disapproved plans for a new shopping center, including a bowling alley and a super market, to be located at the intersection of Old U.S. 15 and New U.S. 15 near Thurmont.

During a Planning Commission rezoning hearing held in the Hiram Winchester Room of Winchester Hall in Frederick, the County Planner said that the rezoning of over six acres of land at this location from A-1 agricultural to B-3 commercial use would allow a multitude of highway uses of the land.

Victor A. Leisner, the developer and owner of two other shopping centers at Silver Spring and Wheaton who has contracted to purchase the land from Joseph F. Royer and his wife, answered that the 12 persons signing a petition in support of the rezoning request included those owning the \$20,000 adjoining homes.

He said he was developing a large subdivision himself, Green Field Estates, and would do nothing to lower property values.

He added that the three other proposed locations for shopping centers would add traffic to U.S. 15, which his would not, and were located in low lying land which would have to be filled at great expense for commercial development.

Mr. Wirgau, acting on the advice of Thurmont Town Planner Arthur Hatton, added that the proper development of the existing central business area of Thurmont would provide enough business expansion space for the next 20 years.

Mr. Leisner replied that the

present businesses are flanked on all sides by private homes and even if room could be found to expand these businesses, there are no facilities for off-street parking in Thurmont, which a modern business needs to expand.

The County Planner argued that the rezoning of this area would put pressure on the Planning Commission to rezone adjoining areas into business uses in the area which was most impressive as an entrance way to Thurmont.

Regarding the bowling alley to be included in the shopping center, Mr. Wirgau said, "Any attraction for youths at this location would draw students across the highway from the future location of the new north county consolidated high school."

Mr. Leisner, who is a resident of Thurmont, replied, "We need a recreational facility for youth to keep them in Thurmont. These students would have to cross the highway anyway to get anywhere in Thurmont."

The Planning Commission made no immediate decision after hearing Mr. Leisner's proposal and the County Planner's objections. There were no other objectors.

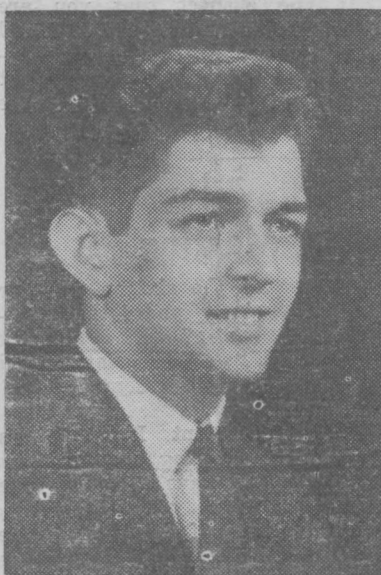
The developer was asked if he would accept a B-2 zoning and said he would have to reconsider his whole project if the more restricted zoning were applied.

In a letter to Joseph F. and Josephine A. Royer, owners of the six-acre tract near the intersection of U.S. 15 and Old U.S. 15 (now Md. 806), the Commission said it would confer with Thurmont planner Arthur Hatton and make additional studies before rendering a decision.

Law provides a 60-day period after a hearing for Commission study, but it was indicated that not all the time would be required.

The site is located directly across U.S. 15 from the land recently purchased by the Board of Education for construction of the Thurmont - Emmitsburg consolidated school.

Intern Accountant



Frederick V. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knox, Blue Ridge Summit, has been selected by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, certified public accountants, to participate in an accounting internship program for a four-week period which began this week.

Presently a senior accounting major at the University of Scranton, Knox was selected by the national firm on the basis of scholarship and conformance with other rigid criteria which a student must meet for work in the field of public accounting. He will serve his internship in the company's Baltimore office.

A dean's list student and member of the University's Council of the Knights of Columbus, Knox is also a four-year member of the Business Club, currently serving as director of special events. Knox is 1960 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg.

Crash Injures

Two Young Girls Near Town

Two Thurmont R2 teen-age sisters are patients in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, following injuries received last Wednesday evening when a tractor-trailer struck the auto in which they were passengers on new Rt. 15, near Emmitsburg.

Seriously injured was Beulah V. McBride, 15, who suffered a possible fracture of the skull, fracture of the right forearm and a minor laceration of the left hand. She was admitted in an unconscious condition but was reported semiconscious the next day.

Her sister, Linda P., 13, sustained a fracture of the right cheek bone, possible fractures of the jaw, contusions of the scalp and right eye region and inner laceration of the left cheek. She was reported as satisfactory.

The girls were riding in the rear seat of a car operated by their mother, Mrs. Maude McBride, who said she was attempting to make a left turn when her car was struck in the rear by the tractor-trailer and was pushed into a bank along the highway.

The Thurmont Legion ambulance transported the patients to the hospital.

Presidential Shake

Tickles Kids

Two proud young boys, David Elder, 9, and his nephew, Eddie Hahn, 8, were pleasantly surprised last Sunday morning when President Lyndon B. Johnson shook their hands following services at the Thurmont Methodist Church.

President and Mrs. Johnson spent the weekend at Camp David and attended the services in Thurmont. The two boys waited with about 300 persons outside the church until the President appeared. Smilingly the Chief Executive leaned over to the two youths and warmly clasped their hands.

To say they were excited was putting it mildly. David is the son of Editor and Mrs. Arthur Elder, Emmitsburg, and Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn, Thurmont.

Pictures of the handshaking appeared over national television and in several metropolitan newspapers.

Name Omitted

In last week's issue of the Chronicle appeared an account of the 80th birthday celebration of Mrs. Charity Kaas. The name of Mrs. Robert H. Gillean was inadvertently omitted from the guest list. We regret the omission.

American wheat provides an additional 5 billion loaves of bread a year for the people of India.

The best way to get more out of life is to put more into it.

Local Jaycees Call Public Meeting In Effort To Retain Local School

The Emmitsburg Jaycees took a step further in their struggle to stop the removal of the local Public High School to Thurmont this week when in another "open letter" they called for a public meeting of the citizens of the Emmitsburg District.

The call was made after publication of a series of "open letters" published concerning the removal of the school. Civic leaders, businessmen and other interested individuals are urged to be present at the meeting to be held in the Fire Hall on Tuesday evening, January 28 starting at 8:30 p.m. At that time it will be decided on a course of action to be taken to thwart the efforts of the Board of Education, the School Board and the Frederick County Commissioners, to move the school to Thurmont. The Junior Chamber of Commerce's letter is as follows:

Should you have doubts as to whether a town, united in its purpose, beliefs and efforts, can wage a successful battle against its elected county officials, you have only to travel eight miles to the east. There you will find Taneytown, whose citizens banded together to prevent the consolidation of their high school. Recalling the first reports and newspaper coverage of the serious problem faced by this town, an outsider would, in all probability, have thought the task of fighting to retain the high school a hopeless one. And the people of Taneytown will be the first to admit that it was a battle. However, despite the seemingly overwhelming odds, they proved to all of us that the wholehearted support of the citizens, working together, and backing a cause in which they believe, can certainly bear fruit.

Our own community of Emmits-

burg may well profit from the example provided us by Taneytown. And with the help of every adult within our district we can do no less than try to provide our children and their children, as well, with educational facilities they deserve and must have.

Indeed, our job is far from completed until we are positively assured, in our minds and hearts, that we have done everything possible to prepare our youngsters for the vigors and demands of adulthood.

Considering the number of tourists who pass through Emmitsburg each year and the even greater number anticipated due to the eventual sainthood of Mother Elizabeth Seton, we will certainly have little to offer in the way of public education to those who might possibly be thinking of settling in the vicinity. "The countryside is beautiful, but I do not want to send my children to school in another town." And why should they be compelled to do so? They, as we, desire only the best for their youngsters and like our citizens, do not want their children to travel mile after mile, day after day, to get it.

We are justly proud of having St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges, two fine highly accredited institutions in our district, however, should our county officials be allowed to proceed in the future as they have in the past, we will most assuredly be denied the privilege of being proud of our own public school. For there will be no school.

Why fear local authorities? We read the papers, we form our opinion and we may even express a few ideas to our next door neighbors. However, despite our strong thoughts upon a variety of

subjects, we seldom proceed any further. Surely you will admit that the question of a new school for Emmitsburg shall not be answered by a backyard fence chat. And sadly enough too many of our citizens, ones who could contribute a great deal to our community, prefer to remain quiet and therefore, unheard. Perhaps we just do not want to become involved, many of us are pressed for time, or possibly, we are afraid of hurting other's feelings by speaking out, but aren't we only making excuses for ourselves? Can we honestly balance our own feelings, our own busy days against the education, the welfare, and the happiness of those we love most? The scales would be badly tipped.

When we bring children into this growing, very competitive world, our responsibilities do not end when we have satisfied ourselves that our children have been properly fed and clothed and disciplined.

Anticipating the battle ahead, we must realize that it will undoubtedly be a legal one. For that, it will be necessary to obtain the best legal counsel available. Furthermore, our efforts must be executed and coordinated and in order initiate these first steps, a public meeting has been planned for Jan. 28, 1964 at 8:30 p.m. in the Emmitsburg Fire Hall. The chairman of the meeting will be one of our Town Commissioners and all are urgently requested to be present and to take part.

We again express our deep appreciation for your cooperation and we beg you to continue your most welcome support.

The Greater Emmitsburg
Junior Chamber of Commerce

Cub Scouts Receive Medals, Badges

The Cub Scout Pack 1060 held its monthly pack meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Annex.

George Stupp, Civil Defense Director for Frederick County was the guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on civil defense.

Den 3 displayed a family alert pack plan for major emergencies. Den 2 conducted a skit and quiz on the months of the year. Den 1 mothers were in charge of refreshments which were served following adjournment of the meeting.

During the evening awards were presented as follows: Den 1 — John Hollinger, lion badge; Mark Zurgable, bear badge and 2-year pin; Gregory Hollinger, wolf badge and one-year pin; Vincent Rosensteel, bobcat pin and bear badge; David Elder, bobcat pin and wolf badge; James Phelan, bobcat pin and wolf badge; Robert Henke, bobcat pin; Bruce Martin, bobcat pin; Richard Rightmire, wolf and bear badges and 2-year pin.

Den 2—Gary Baker, 3-year pin; Stephen Sanders, lion badge, gold and silver arrow point and 3-year bar and pin for perfect attendance; Jeffrey Sanders, bear badge, gold and silver point, 2-year perfect attendance and 2-year pin; Chris Warthen, bear badge and 2-year pin; Philip Little, bear badge, gold arrow point and 2-year pin; Kenneth Adelsberger bear badge and 1-year perfect attendance pin; Roy Adelsberger, bobcat pin; Joel Warthen, bobcat pin; Gary Stouter, bobcat pin; Tommy Eckenrode, bobcat pin; Dennis Miller, bobcat pin.

Den 3—Eugene Newcomer, 1-year pin; Joey Ryder, 1-year perfect attendance pin; Ricky Simpson, wolf badge and 1-year pin; Dennis Mozingo, gold and silver arrow point and 1-year pin.

Bobcat pins were awarded to David Ryder, Robert Seidel, David Culbreth, Brian William, Bernard Ricketts, Robert Ricketts, Steve Myers and Mike Myers.

There will be an inspection of Cubs on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the VFW Home.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 6:30 p.m., is the date set for the annual Blue and Gold banquet for Cubs and their parents. Meat, rolls, drinks and cake will be furnished. Each family will make a covered dish.

The prayers of an old man are the only contributions left in his power.—Thomas Jefferson.

School Board Squabble Causes Committeeman Resignation

Internal dissension apparently caused the resignation of a member of the Frederick County Board of Education this week when Mrs. Mary Condon Hodgson resigned from a special committee appointed to investigate the alteration of plans for the new proposed Thomas Johnson School in Frederick.

In a spirited session held by the Board of Education Tuesday, Ross V. Smith, former president of the Board asked Gordon Smith who they had consulted on altering the school plans.

Mr. Best retorted to the query by stating that when Mr. Smith was searching the Thurmont area for a site for a high school the other members of the board were not informed who he was consulting. He stated that the plans "consultants" would not be identified either.

Although they refused to reveal the names of the "private" consultants, it was indicated they might be professional engineers working at Fort Detrick.

Mrs. Hodgson said she did not see how she could legitimately work on a committee if she did not know who the committee advisors were. She said any meetings with the "private" consultants were done outside of her presence and that she was not informed who was offering the suggestions.

Even though Mrs. Hodgson resigned, there was no official action taken on her resignation. Clarence C. C. Thomas, president of the Board presided at the meeting.

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

| | W | L |
|---|----|----|
| Fairfield A's | 50 | 26 |
| Saylor's Store | 48 | 28 |
| The Palms | 45 | 31 |
| Myers Radio & TV | 43 | 33 |
| Conservation Club | 41 | 35 |
| Frank's Tavern | 40 | 36 |
| Monday's Results | | |
| Fairfield A's 2; Frank's Tavern 2 | | |
| Saylor's Store 3; Cons. Club 1 | | |
| Myers Radio & TV 4; The Palms 0 | | |
| High game and set, D. Myers, 145 and 365; High team game and set, Myers Radio & TV, 598 and 1673. | | |

Many a flareup between a man and his wife has been caused by an old flame.—Bristol Herald-Courier

None can pray well but he that lives well.—Thomas Fuller.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

| | W | L |
|---|-------|-------|
| Farmerettes | 9 1/2 | 2 1/2 |
| Bill's Snack Bar | 9 | 3 |
| Hits and Mrs. | 7 | 5 |
| Crouse's Cut Rate | 7 | 5 |
| Texaco Stars | 6 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| Sperry Ford Sales | 6 | 6 |
| Alley Kats | 3 | 9 |
| The Nite Owls | 0 | 12 |
| January 1964 Results | | |
| Hits and Mrs. 4; Nite Owls 0 | | |
| Bill's Snack Bar 3; Alley Kats 1 | | |
| Crouse's Cut Rate 3; Sperry Ford 1 | | |
| Farmerettes 2 1/2; Texaco Stars 1 1/2 | | |
| High game, 138, M. Rohrbaugh (Bill's Snack Bar); high set, 313, A. Boyle (Hits and Mrs.). | | |

Most people say they want to be better informed, but keep on reading trash, which is the tip-off on their determination.

Prayer is conversation with God.—Clement of Alexandria.

Feed Program Sign-Up Nears

Farmers will have an opportunity to sign up in the 1964 feed grain program early in February, according to Dudley C. Aist, State Executive Director, Maryland Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation State Office. The sign-up period will be for 7 weeks, from Feb. 10 through March 27.

As in previous years, Mr. Aist explained, the feed grain program will be voluntary and each individual producer on farms growing one of the three feed grains covered by the program will make his own decision about whether to take part. The program is available for corn, grain sorghum, and barley.

To take part in the feed grain

program, the farmer will agree to take out of production and devote to an approved conservation use at least 20 per cent of the total feed grain base (for all of the three grains grown on the farm). The farmer may divert the acreage of one or more of the feed grains, but his payment will be figured according to the rate applicable to the crop diverted.

Farmers who participate in the program will be eligible for diversion and price-support payments, and for price-support loans on their 1964 production of the three grains. The price-support payments will be made to participants whether the feed grain produced in 1964 is fed on the farm, sold, or placed under a price-support loan.

Mr. Aist points out that two major improvements have been

made in the 1964-crop feed grain program as compared with programs of previous years: (1) As much as 50 per cent of the total feed grain base may be diverted on any farm (this is up from the 1963 maximum of 40 per cent of the feed grain base; and (2) the average payment rate per acre for diverting 40 per cent or more of the base will be substantially higher than last year.

Farmers are encouraged to look into the advantages of taking part in the 1964 feed grain program, so that their production plans for this year may be clearcut by the time the program sign-up opens.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Anemia

A favorite curbstone self-diagnosis of many human ills today is anemia. Although more often than not this sort of diagnosis is completely wrong, anemia is a serious health problem that cannot be treated lightly.

In a nutshell—if your blood has too few red cells or too little hemoglobin, you have anemia. Hemoglobin is the red coloring substance in the red cells.

The symptoms of anemia typically include fatigue, shortness of breath, lack of energy and a generally washed out feeling. However, the presence of one or more of these symptoms does not justify a self-diagnosis of anemia.

Anemia can have various causes—improper diet, poor absorption of food, excessive or chronic bleeding, injury to the bone marrow, certain parasites and infections. Whatever the cause, it isn't safe to make your own diagnosis and to treat yourself. Only a physician can determine what is causing your anemia, and can then prescribe treatment.

The function of the hemoglobin in your blood is to pick up oxygen from the air you breathe in and carry it to all your body tissues, as well as to carry carbon dioxide from these tissues to the lungs to be breathed out. If anemia reduces the number of red cells an

d amount of hemoglobin, the blood can't carry enough oxygen to supply your body's needs.

Unless you have some abnormal condition, you can prevent nutritional anemia by eating a variety of nourishing foods. There are all sorts of products on the market that are advertised to supplement your diet and correct nutritional deficiencies. None should be used unless you have been examined by a doctor and he has prescribed some particular product for your particular deficiency. Otherwise, the odds are great that you are wasting your money, with the risk of overdosing yourself with more nutrients than your body needs.

If you suspect that you are anemic, see your doctor. He will first determine whether you actually are anemic, and, if so, what is the cause. Then he will be able to prescribe treatment.

County Firemen Hold Meeting

Fifteen of the sixteen member fire companies attended the quarterly meeting of the Frederick County Firemen's Association held at the Junior Fire Company last Thursday evening.

After President Ivan Loucks called the meeting to order, it was voted to have a county-wide firemen's banquet at Walkersville, with the date of the event to be set by an appointed committee headed by chairman Philip Beard.

Changes in the constitution of the Association were proposed by the By-Laws Committee, headed by John Hollinger of Emmitsburg. These were read by the secretary and will be voted upon at the next meeting to be held at Emmitsburg.

Captain Charles E. Troxell, chairman of the radio committee, reported that his committee proposed a central fire alarm system for the county. He stated

that he had met with the County Commissioners and explained his plan but no immediate action was taken by the Commissioners. Visitation are being planned, he said, to the central fire alarm headquarters in Howard and Carroll Counties to see how their systems operate.

As planned, a central board would be set up where all residents of the county could telephone one number in case of a fire and the fire board would then dispatch the closest fire company by radio alarm.

Plans for the central alarm system are being studied to be presented to the Association and the legislative committee is to present the plan to the state legislature to procure funds. Action is hoped to be taken this year.

An invitation was extended to all county fire officers to join the Frederick County Fire Chiefs Association by Emmitsburg Chief Sterling White, President, and to attend their next meeting at New Market in January 27.

The topics and statistics committee, headed by Braddock Captain Gordon Taylor, reported that the county statistical report would be changed to conform more closely to the state report.

In general, the county report does not at present include a listing of the causes of fires, and the State Firemen's Association is requesting that the counties now include this category.

It was reported that flowers were sent to the funeral of Carroll Haugh, president of the New Midway Fire Company, who recently passed away.

Liners Easily Down St. Joseph's

Emmitsburg High School broke a two-game losing streak Tuesday night as the Liners romped to a 73-46 win over town rival, St. Joseph's.

Emmitsburg, using the second string most of the first half, held a slim 9-8 lead at the end of the first quarter but had a 25-19 half-time margin.

The Liner regulars went back in action in the second half and three players hit double figures.

Gene Eyler pumped in 21 points while Harry Harner and Sonny Bell trailed with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Eyler and Bell scored all their points in the final 16 minutes. High for St. Joe's was Stahley with 27 markers.

Emmitsburg also won the JV game 41-32. Jeff Valentine paced the winners with 15 points.

The editor who can solve every local, national and international problem is a wow—we will admit.

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- 1963 CHEVROLET Impala "8" 4-door hardtop, blue, 9,000 guaranteed actual miles. Same as new, save hundreds.
- 1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air "8" automatic, 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, one owner, 21,000 guaranteed actual miles.
- 1962 CHEVROLET Biscayne "6" automatic, 4-door sedan, power steering, 15,000 guaranteed actual miles, beige.
- 1962 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop, "8" automatic, power steering. Locally owned, 24,000 guaranteed actual miles. A real sharp car.
- 1962 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, real nice, 21,000 guaranteed actual miles.
- 1962 CORVAIR Monza 4-door automatic, 22,000 guaranteed true miles, red.
- 1961 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan, "6", with standard drive, 27,000 guaranteed true miles, new tires, in extra good condition.
- 1961 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic power steering and brakes, 24,000 guaranteed actual miles, beautiful white with red interior.
- 1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air "8" automatic, 4-door sedan, with factory air conditioning, 22,000 guaranteed actual miles.
- 1961 VALIANT 4-door sedan, straight stick, just arrived. "Checked out" very well.
- 1960 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door, power steering, 25,000 guaranteed actual miles.
- 1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air "8" automatic, 4-door, one owner, a nice one.
- 1960 FORD Falcon De Luxe 4-door automatic, looks perfect and runs perfectly.
- 1959 CHEVROLET Impala "6" automatic, 4-door, 1 lady owner, 39,000 guaranteed actual miles.
- 1959 OLDSMOBILE "88" hardtop, power, one owner, nice.
- 1958 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-door hardtop, sharp.
- 1957 CADILLAC 2-door hardtop. Sharp!
- 1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan, "8" automatic, much better than average for a '57.
- 1956 INTERNATIONAL pick-up. Clean and good.
- 1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-door "88" hardtop. New paint job, sharp car.
- 1955 BUICK convertible, looks good and runs well.
- 1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air "8" automatic, 4-door.
- 1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air "8" stick 4-door with floor shift.
- 1955 KAISER Manhattan 4-door with automatic drive. Looks good and runs OK. Full price . . . \$139
- 1955 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door hardtop. Runs perfectly but needs a little body work. Full price . . . \$139
- 1953 PLYMOUTH "6" stick, 4-door, good condition.
- 1950 CHEVROLET stick, sedan, tires like new, was owned by Gettysburg College professor.

No money down, if necessary, on cars under \$600 to persons with approved credit. Cars over \$600 are guaranteed and can be bank financed.

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DUDASH'S HELP

Make Winter

BEAR-ABLE



100 YEARS AGO

CONFEDERACY SUFFERS WHILE NORTH PROSPERS

By Lon K. Savage

A Union general, in a letter written 100 years ago this week, commented on the great prosperity being enjoyed by the Northern states. And on the same day, an office worker in Richmond wrote of famine, high prices and shortages in the South.

Such was the effect of the Civil War on the economies of North and South as the great conflict neared the end of its third year. The Confederacy had been reduced to near destitution; the Union was enjoying unparalleled prosperity.

The difference had come about largely because the war was being fought in Southern states and along Southern coasts.

In the South, huge armies had moved and fought across thousands of miles, consuming food and forage, destroying mills and crops and capturing large stores of commodities. Along the Southern coasts, lines of Federal gunboats cruised in blockade, keeping off merchant ships from foreign nations. Although many Southern vessels successfully ran the blockade, commerce for the South was severely restricted at a time when her need was greatest.

In The North

But in the North, there had been no such fighting, no blockade, and no restrictions on commerce. Although Southern ships sank or captured many Federal ships, trade between Europe and the United States showed no decline.

The wartime economy boomed in the North, and unemployment vanished. Factories produced needed machines and tools, and this helped the war effort, but the prosperity did not stop there. Ships from all over the world sailed into Northern ports carrying fine silks, satins, and jewelry. The opera had seldom seen such splendor in attire as during the latter part of the Civil War in the North.

But prices rose, too, and robbed many—especially laborers—of their prosperity. A 10-hour day by an unskilled laborer brought \$1.25 in pay, but bread was going at 10 cents a loaf, milk at 10 cents a quart, and meat at 25 to 35 cents a pound.

In The South

But at least Northerners could have bread and meat, while Southerners often could not. In Richmond in early January, the commissary reported the entire stock of breadstuffs in the city was gone. Along the Rapidan in Virginia, Gen. Robert E. Lee cut the rations of his troops. The currency was rapidly becoming worthless, and there were few civilian men around to collect salaries.

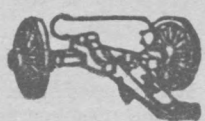
Blockade runners brought in stores from abroad but frequently sold them at prices that made them rich and helped only the richest in the South.

Confederate War Clerk John B. Jones noted in Richmond shops many slaughtered deer selling at \$3 per pound. Other game also was being sold to make up for the shortage of food. But even the price of game was outlandish, since the ammunition needed to shoot the game was hard to come by.

Next week: Winter quarters.

Your best friend is the one who will tell you the truth, when it hurts.

Pray to God only for those things which you cannot obtain from man.—Pope Xystus I.



BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Buying Land In Space For Profit

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 23—One of my precious possessions is a map of the United States published in France in 1790. It shows nothing west of the Mississippi until you reach the Pacific Coast, where it shows a few settlements on the coast—or in what now constitutes California, Oregon, and Washington.



Buying Land In Florida

Land in Florida was then being sold by real estate agents in Spain. Land in what are now the other Atlantic Coast States was being sold in France and England. This land sold at prices which seem very low today. Much land in Florida could then be bought for 50c an acre which now sells for \$500 an acre. I believe that the price will continue to rise. I believe that land in Florida, especially ocean-front land on the west and the East coasts, will increase considerably further in price.

When I first came to Florida forty years ago, I bought 12,000 acres of land for \$3.50 an acre. This was my first speculation in Florida land. Today that land sells for \$100 an acre. I bought land about ten years ago in the interior of the state for \$100 an acre which sells for not much more today; but if I had bought on the east or west coast, it would today sell for ten times the purchase price.

Readers may laugh at me, but I think the same thing will happen in connection with land on the moon. I believe real estate agents will some day be selling land on the moon which may show a profit, as did land sold in this country 150 years ago. My reason for feeling this way is that land on the moon can be "viewed" by means of the new radio telescopes, which will enable real estate agents in the United States to show prospects what part of the moon they are buying and the particulars regarding it.

These radio telescopes will be available at many points so that real estate agents can use them with perfect safety. Many of the larger universities now have such radio telescopes and will probably soon allow real estate agents to use them.

When I Was In Russia

When I was in Russia, I found the Russian government very much alert to the possibilities

ties of buying land in space, starting with the moon. Russia was training her young people to be interested in space, for two reasons. First, because Russia believes that if World War III occurs, fighting will take place above the earth's atmosphere; and secondly, because space may be "good business" and the Russians will make a profit from it. Therefore, we must not feel that money which the United States Government spends on space will be wasted; in fact it may be very profitable.

This brings me to a final thought. I recently have been reading about the galaxies, which are great collections of stars or would-be stars scattered throughout the universe. There are millions of them. Some are great distances away. They apparently have no beginning, and no ending. I even believe that these stars, so-called, or portions of galaxies, will be speculated in by real estate agents all over the world.

Galaxies Versus Football

The universities are numbering the galaxies and listing them on maps. The day is coming when real estate agents in this country will be selling one of these stars, or certain parts, to people as a speculation. It will be possible to buy Star No. 1250, for instance, in Galaxy K, which a person can hold and then sell to someone else at a profit. The price, of course, would be very cheap and speculation therein would be very interesting. All this means that young people should give more study to space and to the celestial bodies which apparently have no beginning and no ending.

So much for my ideas on future real estate transactions. But what would my readers have said if, say, sixty years ago I had forecast the excitement over football between universities which exists today? Readers would have thought me crazy. Let me now forecast that our universities will be getting just as competitive over galaxies and stars.

Completes Basic



Pvt. John A. Moon, 18, son of Mrs. Ruth A. Moon, R1, Taneytown, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., Jan. 16. Moon received instructions in combat techniques and in firing the Army's newest infantry weapons. The former Littlestown High School student entered the Army in August 1963 and completed basic training at the Georgia fort.

As the skunk said when the wind changed: "It all comes back to me now."—Athletic Bulletin.

Some people say a lot by not saying much.

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Many Pass

License Exams

State motor vehicle license examiners administered over 10,000 more driving tests throughout Maryland during the last six months than they did during the same period in 1962.

According to a year-end report issued this week by the Driver Licenses Division of Maryland's Department of Motor Vehicles, 64,237 driving tests were given by the D.M.V.'s examination section from July 1, 1963 through December 31, 1963. During the final six months of the previous year, 53,614 tests were administered.

The report further indicated a decline in the number of failures.

Approximately 28% of the persons taking tests during the last half of 1963 failed as opposed to 31% who failed from July thru December the year before.

John R. Jewell, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles noted that 28,950 driving tests, or 45% of those given during the last six months, were held on the new driving test range behind the D.M.V. headquarters in Glen Burnie. Commissioner Jewell said the test range is, "the newest in the nation and represents the most up-to-date method for testing would-be drivers." The range consists

of three separate courses and features a traffic control tower.



"Leisure time is when your wife can't find you."



"A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keeps his nose to the grind stone."

Benjamin Franklin Knew the true meaning of THRIFT

Mr. Franklin's advice is as appropriate today as it was in his time. Everyone can benefit by cultivating the THRIFT habit and THRIFT begins with a Savings Account at the FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK. With 3 1/2% interest added to every dollar you deposit, compounded semi-annually, you'll find your savings will add-up much faster than you ever dreamed possible. It's not too late to make a resolution to SAVE MORE IN '64. Open an account this week and add to it weekly throughout the year!

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Crippled Boy Wins Sports Letters With Assist from March of Dimes

A boy who can scarcely walk because of arthritis wins a letter in athletics.

Impossible, you say. Not if the lad has the grit of Tim Ewald.

Even though this 17-year-old from Minneapolis can barely "inch" along with the help of a cane, he wears the monogram of Golden Valley High School in both football and track.

How come? How is all this athletic activity possible when it takes this likable youngster as much as 15 minutes merely to tie his shoelaces?

You must look back seven years to find the answer. As the second-oldest of five sons, Tim at the age of 10 could outrun all his brothers and even his parents, Graydon and Diane Ewald.

At touch football, no one could lay a hand on him. Tim dreamed of a high school and college career in football and track.

Then, at the age of 10, came disaster. One night the boy was struck by the indescribably severe pains of rheumatoid arthritis throughout his body. His temperature soared. For long months he had to be hospitalized in body casts and treated with cortisone.

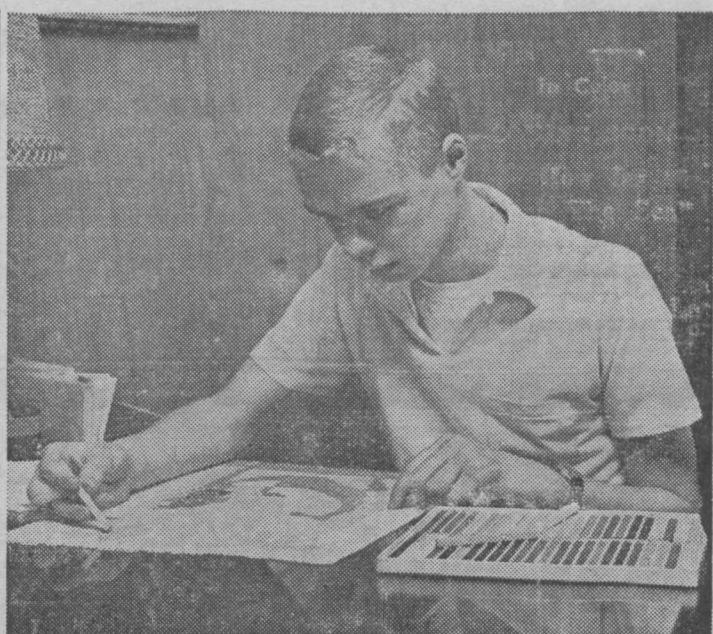
Aided by March of Dimes

Now, after seven years of the disease, Tim is slowly regaining some mobility—thanks in great part to physical therapy given him at the March of Dimes Arthritis Treatment Center in the University of Minnesota Medical School. This treatment is conscientiously repeated at home.

Much as the boy yearned to play, such strenuous sports as football and track were not for him. It was all he could do just to hobble from class to class. But in his freshman year at high school he resolved to be as close to sports as his crippled condition permitted.

Tim made a private vow that he would become a team manager.

He made it in his freshman year as manager of the football squad. He made it again in his sophomore year. Last



To continue working in the field of sports, even though he can't join actively because of crippling rheumatoid arthritis, Tim Ewald, 17, hopes to become a sports cartoonist. Here he outlines caricature of a sports personality. His doctors at March of Dimes Arthritis Center say this is good therapy for his hands and wrists.

year, his third, he managed the track team. He won his letters in two sports.

Tim won't talk much about what his duties are. He's an excessively modest youngster but, even if it does embarrass the boy, his father says:

"I looked into this with some care because it would be dangerous for Tim to overdo. I found out that these managers aren't snap jobs given by the players to a classmate they feel sorry for. The work is tough—Tim goes along in the team bus to games all around the state, he checks equipment and keeps the players' records, he's a timekeeper, and so on. But he thrives on it—and it's far better therapy than gnawing his nails because of no contact with sports."

Even with his heavy schedule of classes, homework, team management, home exercises and weekly visits to the March of Dimes Arthritis Treatment Center, Tim finds time to draw,

chiefly cartoons and caricatures for which he seems to have promising talent. He thinks that someday he might like to be a sports cartoonist.

Faces Surgery

Will he walk again normally?

It's quite possible. This year, after graduation from high school, he may undergo hip surgery. Dr. Keith N. Drummond, assistant director of the March of Dimes center, explains that Tim's hips are now locked in a bent position caused by contraction of the tendons and muscles and by inflammation of the hip joints. Under favorable circumstances, surgery could release and lengthen these shortened tissues.

Whether crippled for life or on his feet again, which now seems likely, Tim is determined to continue working actively in sports. That's about all he'll say. But you know that this quiet and resolute youngster means it.

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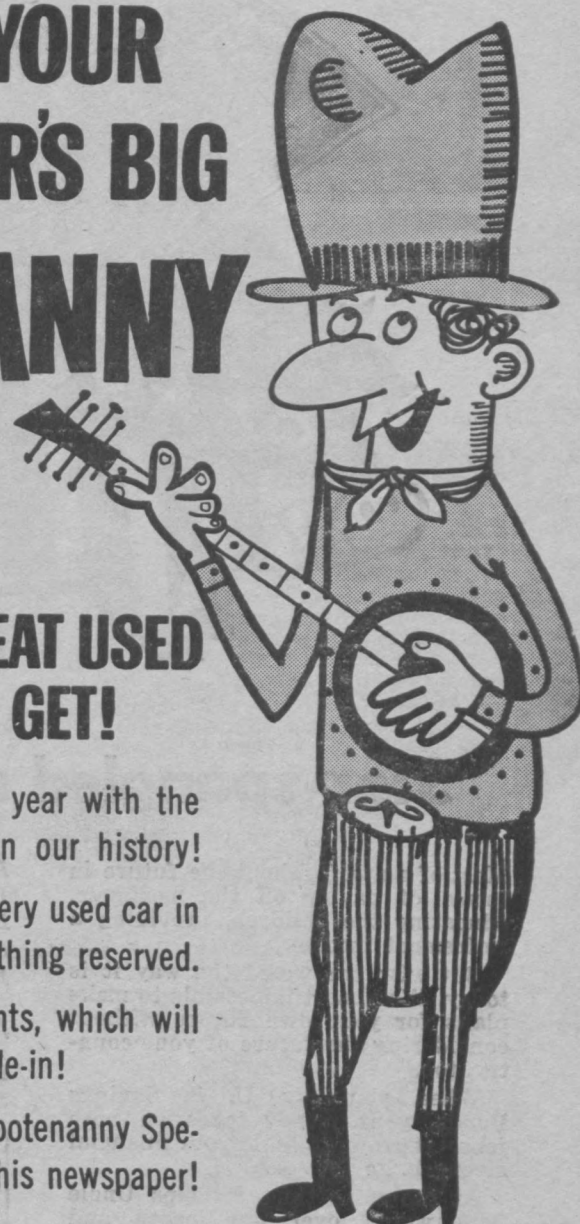
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Color Blindness: A Hidden Threat

A color-blindness test should be included in pre-school examinations, says Dr. H. C. Thuline, Buckley, Wash. pathologist, to prevent a child from having difficulties in the present educational system which utilizes color in teaching techniques. Most parents of color-blind children are not aware of their child's handicap, a circumstance that may lead to certain personality difficulties or school troubles, Dr. Thuline says.

One boy out of 17 and one girl out of 180 have some degree of defective color perception.

Astronomers "fingerprint" stars, says the Boston Museum of Science, but not with an ink pad. The term means analysis of starlight to determine what the celestial body is made of and how it is. . . . Art A La Cart is offered patients at the University of Chicago Hospital. An aluminum cart holding 20 pictures is rolled from room to room, and a hospital volunteer helps each patient select a painting to hang on his wall. Paintings may not replace penicillin, hospital authorities say, but they do provide a warm atmosphere.

'Instant' citrus juice crystals will be produced for the first time in South America at a 500-ton-per-day Argentina processing plant.

Votator vacuum-dryer equipment produces pure crystals by removing more than 90 per cent of the water from orange, tangerine or grapefruit juices. The crystals are light to ship, require no refrigeration and reconstitute instantly with the addition of cold water. . . . Evening rush - hour traffic bothers home - bound motorists, but its effects are felt more at the airport than on the highway, according to a Federal Aviation Agency report. Airport surface congestion inadequate runways, taxiways, ramp space and gate positions—is the principal cause of airline delay, says the FAA. Second major delay is air traffic control. Bad weather runs third.

Hardening of the arteries and blood clotting in hogs is being studied at the University of Illinois because swine have a circulatory system similar to man's. Half a group of hogs on a high-fat diet get regular workouts on a treadmill; the others do not. The theory being tested is that exercise increases the size of certain blood vessels and reduces the danger of arterial disease. . . . Winter note: Frozen-faced Chicagoans who lined up and waited through bitter dawn hours recently came away from their frigid vigil well pleased. They obtained summer permits for choice picnic areas of the city's forest preserves.

Democratic Party in Maryland have become apparent, but it is also apparent that these weaknesses can be exploited successfully only by a unified Republican effort to retain a Maryland seat in the Senate.

"The privilege of serving the people of this State as a Member of the United States Senate is one which I would prize as a very great honor and distinction. I have, however, a responsibility to the Republican Party and owe a debt of loyalty to workers who have given me opportunities to hold public office. I will not, therefore, allow personal ambition to stand in the way of the welfare and unity of our Party.

"The voters of the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland have twice elected me to serve them as a Member of the United States House of Representatives. I have decided to ask them this year for the privilege of again representing the Sixth District in the Congress of the United States.

Sales Tax Deductions Listed

It has come to the attention of Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, that numerous telephone calls are being received daily inquiring about the sales tax tables that may be used as a guide by district taxpayers in claiming sales tax deductions on their Federal tax returns for 1963.

"Taxpayers who itemize their deductions instead of taking the standard deduction on Form 1040 may find the table helpful in estimating the amount to claim for sales taxes on their returns," he said. Mr. Machiz stated that the law required taxpayers to substantiate any deduction claimed on their returns and if requested they must be prepared to do so. Ordinarily, however, they will not be asked to produce records to support the sales tax deduction claimed unless it exceeds the amount shown on the table.

Following is the table for the taxpayers to clip and to retain for reference when preparing their return.

| Income | Sales tax payment |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Under \$1,000 |\$ 14 |
| \$1,000 under \$1,500 | 22 |
| \$1,500 under \$2,000 | 27 |
| \$2,000 under \$2,500 | 31 |
| \$2,500 under \$3,000 | 36 |
| \$3,000 under \$3,500 | 40 |
| \$3,500 under \$4,000 | 45 |
| \$4,000 under \$4,500 | 49 |
| \$4,500 under \$5,000 | 53 |
| \$5,000 under \$5,500 | 57 |
| \$5,500 under \$6,000 | 62 |
| \$6,000 under \$6,500 | 66 |
| \$6,500 under \$7,000 | 70 |
| \$7,000 under \$7,500 | 74 |
| \$7,500 under \$8,000 | 78 |
| \$8,000 under \$8,500 | 83 |
| \$8,500 under \$9,000 | 86 |
| \$9,000 under \$9,500 | 90 |
| \$9,500 under \$10,000 | 94 |
| \$10,000 under \$11,000 | 100 |
| \$11,000 under \$12,000 | 108 |
| \$12,000 under \$13,000 | 114 |
| \$13,000 under \$14,000 | 119 |
| \$14,000 under \$15,000 | 124 |
| \$15,000 under \$16,000 | 129 |
| \$16,000 under \$17,000 | 134 |
| \$17,000 under \$18,000 | 138 |
| \$18,000 under \$19,000 | 142 |
| \$19,000 under \$20,000 | 145 |

OUTDOOR SPORT TIPS

Throw-Away Bobber
A throw-away bobber that still



THE FISHING SUBSIDY
Every time we buy an item of fishing tackle . . . a rod, a lure, a line . . . we contribute a few cents toward better fishing.

A federal excise tax on fishing equipment manufactured in the United States is providing funds that have materially created more fishing opportunities for all of us.

This reminder is from the fishing experts at Mercury outboards, who point out the significance of Dingell-Johnson funds that are being used to excellent advantage in most states.

Fishing waters are often taken for granted by anglers. But a lot of behind-the-scenes developments, financing and hard work are necessary to provide new areas at a rate that keeps pace with the growing number of fishermen.

D-J funds play a prominent role in these developments. Here, in brief, is how they work:

Each state is entitled to a pro-rated share depending upon its number of licensed fishermen and its area in square miles. Then it must propose a project compatible with the purpose of the grant. Further, the state must match each three dollars of D-J money with one dollar of its own.

The projects which have been approved are many and vary considerably, ranging from scientific investigation to land acquisition.

The most tangible are those which have resulted in the development of new fishing areas and public access points to good fishing streams and lakes.

Taxes are often a source of irritation, justifiably or not, but here is one case where the results can be seen.

And, after all, what's more important than fishin'?

like this: Tie a rubber band on your line, wrap a cork in the band. If you have to reel in past bobber, the guides quickly kick cork out and rubber band goes through. After the catch, slip cork back.

Foiling Rattles

Some double and single-barrel shotguns that break to load develop a looseness and rattle in the lock between the two sections. Stop that by glueing a piece of aluminum foil on the front of the male piece on the barrel that fits into the female piece on the receiver. Parts are the hinge and the hinge pin. Foil will provide an anti-rattle cushion, never rust.

Plastic Bubble

You can fill a plastic bubble without getting your feet wet like this. Feed the line through bubble as usual, then pull the plug so it fits loosely and toss bubble in the water. Bubble will fill and sink. When it has all the water in, jerk the line sharply. Water pressure will snub enough to hold water until you can tap it home.

Decoy Funnel

Did you know you can sometimes funnel ducks right over your blind. Arrange decoys in a V with blind at the open point. If birds are passing, they will often fly right down the slot for a shot.

Moose Call

Sportsman Show guides how woody they are with moose calls made of birch bark. BUT blowing on the rim of an empty soft drink bottle seems to please the amorous moose just as well. CAUTION: Don't call in rutting season unless you're prepared to deal with the moose when it arrives.

Chop A Tree

This is kind of basic but you can cut down a tree big enough to bend with a pen knife. Walk up the tree until it bends over. Step on trunk to create as severe a bend as possible. With fibers straining to break, a small knife can cut through.

Clean Camp Cooking

First trick a Boy Scout learns is to coat the underside of pots with soap. Then soot from open fire washes away quickly and easily. Did you know that?



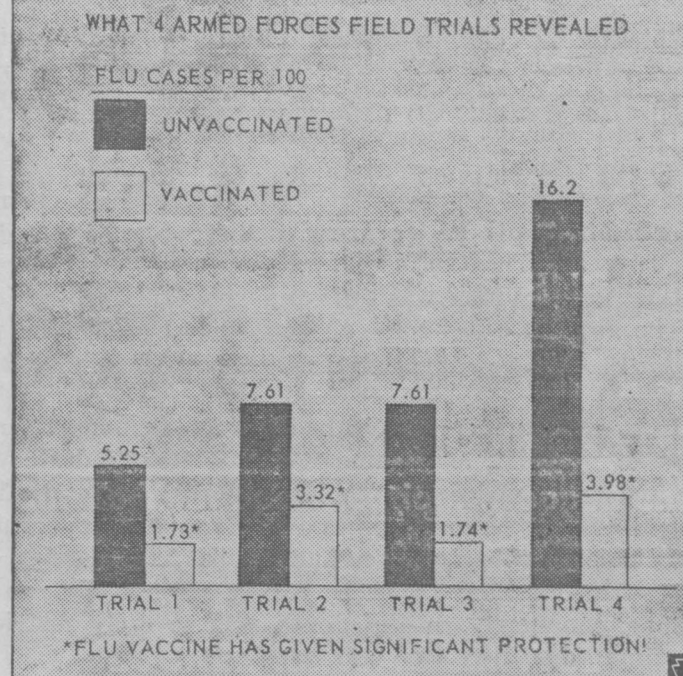
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It's a good idea to take some time off for recreation, provided you don't take so much time off you overlook your work.

The person who talks a lot runs the risk of forgetting himself now and then and saying what he thinks.—Atlanta Journal.

SHOULD YOU TAKE FLU VACCINE ?



Field trials of vaccine against Asian influenza conducted in 1957 by Commission on Influenza, Armed Forces Epidemiological Board. Data from American Review of Respiratory Diseases, 83: 147 (1960). Variation in figures due to differing potencies of vaccines tested.

Your chance of remaining well during the cold winter months ahead may be increased if you take certain simple precautions now.

With the onset of winter, the various respiratory infections. Of these, influenza is undoubtedly most important. It breaks out in epidemic form about every two or three years, affecting large numbers of individuals within a short time. It is a more serious disease when it occurs in the middle-aged and older groups and in pregnant women. Influenza takes its greatest toll among those who are chronically ill with such debilitating diseases as high blood pressure, rheumatic heart disease, asthma, bronchitis, tuberculosis, and hardening of the arteries.

The health hazard from flu has in the past been lessened by a simple immunization program. Vaccination now is recommended as a useful precaution, and, if the virus does not change, should provide protection for a significant number of individuals. The chart above shows that in 1957 Asian flu was substantially reduced after vaccination.

Flu vaccine is manufactured according to formulas and procedures prescribed by the United States Public Health Service. It presently contains killed virus of the A and B strains now prevalent in the United States, and of several other strains known to cause influenza in the past. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry strongly urges the use of flu vaccine, especially by certain groups. He has repeatedly emphasized that the chronically ill and those over forty-five, but especially those over sixty-five, should be vaccinated. For some of these people, timely immunization may be a life-saving measure.

SCRATCH PADS

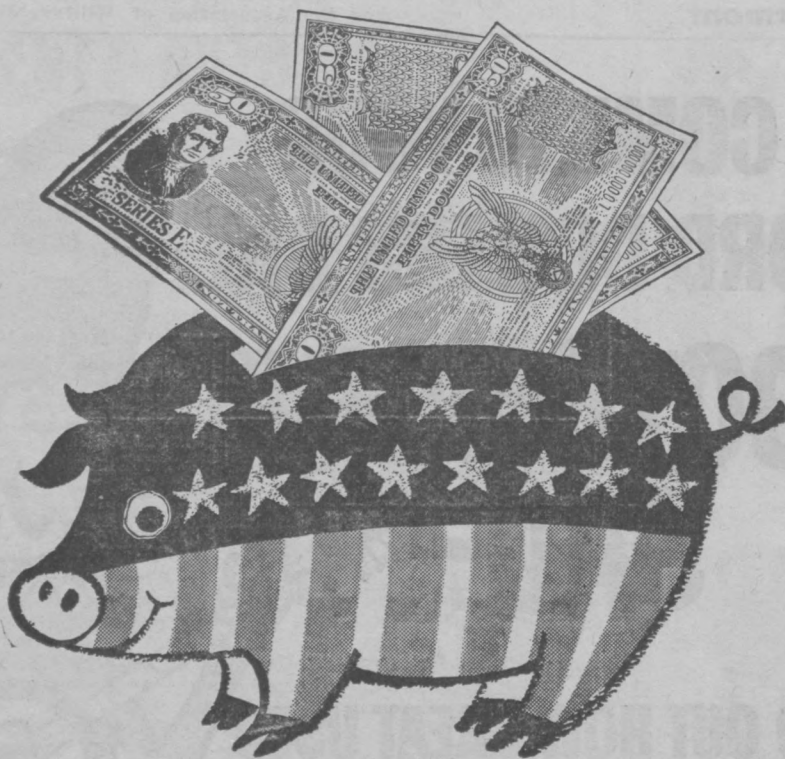
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Emmitsburg Chronicle

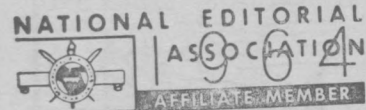
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set up our government branches
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maintain a system of checks and
balances, one against the other.
There was no way opened for
one to become despotic or as-
sume power over the other. There
still is no way, although the
tempting possibilities are occa-
sionally explored by the strong-
willed seeker of power who comes
into the executive, legislative, or
judicial department. Our system
of checks must be maintained, and
it includes the use of time and even
slow debate.

Restraint vs. Power

The founding fathers perhaps
did not foresee the tremendously
busy 88th Congress, with its
committees and sub-committees
and special counsels and exten-
sive hearings and voluminous
testimony. They did not realize
that many hundreds of pages of
statutes, special bills, and
detailed acts would be required
by the Congress in each ses-
sion, nor even that the execu-
tive branch itself would place
regulations having the force of
law upon this much-governed
people.

Have the American people
wanted, traditionally, to be a
least-governed people? Yes, for
we have learned that the less
legislatures have to do, the bet-
ter off the people are. There are
some very basic reasons why
we must give hearty commenda-
tion to any Congress that does
not find it desirable to pass
more and more laws. "Do-
nothing" Congresses, in reality,
may prove the best. The men
we choose to send to Congress
should be men of restraint and
understanding. Strength and
courage is required of them
often enough, particularly in
curbing the power of executive
leaders.

TODAY'S Meditation

from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read II Timothy 3:16-4:5.
Faith comes from what is heard,
and what is heard comes by the

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preaching of Christ. (Romans 10-
17. RSV.)

The great concern of Paul was
to bring the good news of Christ
to all men.

Awaiting execution in Rome,
Paul did not feel sorry for him-
self. As long as his life was
spared, he carried on the work
of "teaching those things which
concern the Lord Jesus Christ."

Paul did not feel that with his
own death Christ's work here on
earth would be finished. Paul
knew his work would end, but
that if his witness for Christ
were effective, others would take

up the battle where he would
leave off.

The same concern is before us
that faced Paul: Who will carry
on the preaching and teaching of
Christ after we are gone?

If our Christian witness is con-
sistent and effective, there will be
many to follow us who will carry
Christ's gospel to the world "to
make all men see what is the plan
of the mystery hidden for ages in
God who created all things."

Prayer

Our Father, we rejoice that
though our mortal lives will end,
Thy work will continue if we tell

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Emmitsburg, Md.

LOCAL SERVICES PITCH IN

CD Mobilizes Area to Fight Hurricane

(Editor's Note: Gary Tyler was news director for
KPLC-TV in Lake Charles, La., and public informa-
tion officer for Calcasieu Parish and Louisiana Area
Three Civil Defense during Hurricane Cindy. He
recently moved to a Baton Rouge television station.
In this story, he describes how civil defense, in its
role of coordinating the efforts of police, fire, and
other community services during an emergency, met
the hurricane's threat.)

By GARY TYLER

On the morning of Monday, September 16, I heard
rumors from members of my staff about Weather
Bureau concern regarding a small area southwest
of Brownsville, Texas. By 10 a.m. Chief Meteorolo-
gist Joe Worrell, at the United States Weather
Bureau in Lake Charles, said that he was becoming
concerned about the area, which was gaining in in-
tensity and gave indications of becoming the third
tropical storm of the season.

I arranged for emergency communications for our
television studio, put my entire news staff on stand-
by and went to Civil Defense headquarters for an
informal meeting with Civil Defense Director Larry
Stephenson and Tom McCool, his assistant.

I ARRIVED at Civil Defense headquarters at ap-
proximately 11 a.m. and found that local govern-
ment officials, members of the Calcasieu Parish
Police Jury (county highway officials), representa-
tives of the telephone company, and other associated
agencies, were already gathered at the Civil De-
fense headquarters. Stephenson immediately began
preparations for a briefing of all Civil Defense per-
sonnel, local government officials, and all the other
agencies that were certain to be involved in the
storm watch which we knew was inevitable.

The Civil Defense briefing had been set for
4:30 p.m. When I arrived, I had a feeling of
deep concern. Having witnessed previous hurri-
cane as they developed in the Gulf of Mexico
and previous problems of correlation of forces,
the short time period for planning in this in-
stance appeared to be a major problem. By the
time this briefing was half over, my concern
had subsided.

I learned that my preplanning arrangements with
news media for 24-hour coverage during the emer-
gency were not singular. At the briefing, Stephenson

heard representatives of the American Red Cross
report that shelter areas had been designated on
the standby, all forces had been mobilized and they
were ready. Welfare officials reported that food
supplies had been inventoried, transportation and
personnel had been placed at the ready, and Red
Cross shelter areas had been confirmed.

REPRESENTATIVES of military organizations,
both reserve and regular, reported that all units
had been placed at the standby, vehicles had been
readied for immediate operation, and clearances had
been obtained from higher echelons. The Civil De-
fense Chaplains' Service reported that all members
of the clergy had been notified, and placed on
standby. Salvation Army officials reported that
mobile canteens and other disaster equipment had
been requested from New Orleans and East Texas.
Communications Service officials, such as the tele-
phone company and Western Union, reported that
all preliminary work had been completed.

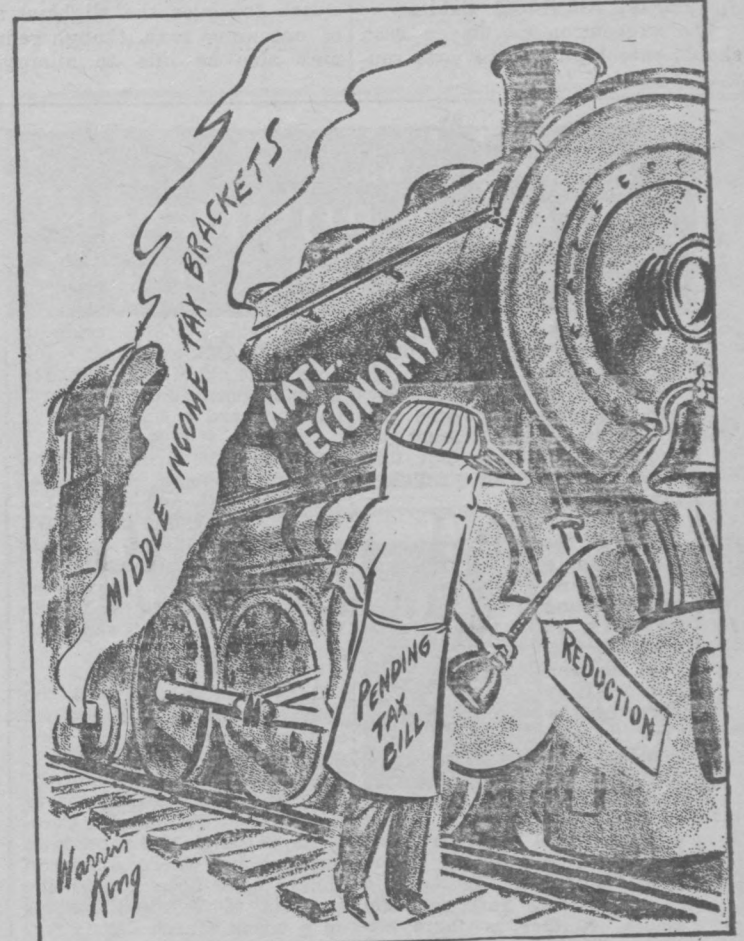
Representatives of all city, parish, and state
governmental bodies reported that all necessary
steps had been taken, all personnel placed at
standby, all heavy equipment and vehicles readied,
and Civil Defense was given necessary clear-
ances for governmental action in case of dis-
aster. Para-Rescue teams reported that all equip-
ment had been checked, and placed at the ready.
Local flying services reported that all planes
had been fully gassed, completely checked,
lashed down in safe places and could be made
available as soon as weather conditions per-
mitted following the storm.

Weather Bureau officials reported that necessary
contacts had been made with law enforcement and
Civil Defense officials in the low-lying areas to the
south. Officials had assured them that evacuation
procedures were already being put into effect as
evacuation of low-lying areas had been recommend-
ed prior to the hours of darkness. Civil Defense
officials in Cameron Parish to the south had already
established emergency operating headquarters in
McNeese State College, had placed Civil Defense
communications networks on the air in the Cameron
Parish Courthouse, and had issued evacuation or-
ders, both through news media and personal con-
tact throughout this vast area.

others the good news of Christ.
Strengthen us, fill us with Thy
power, and use us for Thy glory.
We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

Thought For The Day
To whom will I tell the gospel
of Christ today?
Edwin E. McDonald (Colorado)

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1959 Mercury 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A; 1 owner.
1959 Chevrolet Impala, 4-Dr., H.T., V-8, R&H&A. 1 owner.
1959 Rambler 4-Dr. Sed., R&H, O.D. 1 Owner.
1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8; P.G.; R&H.
1949 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan; Heater.

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

I LEFT CIVIL DEFENSE headquarters to return
to my station for regular 6 p.m. newscasts. Our
10-minute program from 6:20 to 6:30 p.m. was de-
voted entirely to interviews with Worrell and Steph-
enson. These two men informed the public of the
hurricane's location, the preparations that had been
made and told the people of the preparations they
personally could make. In lieu of the fact that
darkness was approaching and there was the possi-
bility that "Cindy" might arrive before dawn,
residents were urged to store any loose gear; cover
or tape all windows; stock up on candles, fresh
water, and canned goods; check emergency lighting
equipment such as kerosene lamps, and check bat-
tery-powered radios prior to darkness.

At 9 a.m. on September 17, Hurricane "Cindy"
slammed into the High Island area of the Texas
Gulf Coast and began to lose intensity as she
moved inland. High tides and flooding condi-
tions, which were previously predicted for the
Cameron area, did not occur and Weather Bu-
reau officials gave clearance for Cameron Civil
Defense to allow the people of the parish to re-
turn to their homes.

The tension was relaxed—the crisis had passed.
To many citizens of our area, the only contact
they had with the entire operation was the constant
interruption of regular television programming and
the constant chatter on their favorite radio station,
telling of the storm, her location, and the activities
pertinent to their safety.

TO ME AS A NEWSMAN, I saw much more. I
saw the importance of preplanning. I saw the neces-
sity for the long hours of practice, the boring ses-
sions of various briefings, the long hours of instruc-
tive meetings, and the many times away from home
that Civil Defense and other disaster agency per-
sonnel had gone through in the months preceding
"Cindy."

I saw, in the activities between 9 a.m. September
16 and 10 a.m. on September 17, the true spirit of
American democracy in action... people from all
walks of life banding together their talents, their
resources, and their efforts to aid their fellow
Americans through a time of crisis.

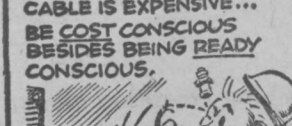
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READY CON-
DITION.

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NECTORS, PULLING BY THE
CORD CAN REALLY FOUL
THINGS UP.

A RUINED PLUS CORD OR
CABLE IS EXPENSIVE...
BE COST CONSCIOUS
BEFORE BEING READY
CONSCIOUS.



TO SHOOT, SCOOT
AND COMMUNICATE...
PULL BY
THE PLUG -
NOT BY
THE CORD





ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

Good Diaper Hygiene

C. Robert Gruver
Editor, All About Babies
The prevention of diaper rash
should rate high among your rou-

times of good baby care. At every diaper change, you should watch for even the slightest sign of oncoming rash, though redness may also be due to allergy or

prickly heat.

If you don't have your doctor's advice about diaper rash, call him. Diaper rashes respond promptly to proper treatment. Avoid the use of remedies recommended by relatives or neighbors. Medication belongs to the doctor.

Diaper rash can be prevented by good diaper hygiene. Good diaper hygiene can be practiced simply and surely in the home by diapering your baby with correctly processed diapers and by following a fastidious diapering routine as long as the baby wears diapers.

If you use a professional diaper service, your baby's diapers are given a complete scientific treatment. Professional diaper processing is done under strict laboratory control, using specialized washing and rinsing equipment. Continual, independent laboratory tests are made on the processed diapers to check the quality of the finished product. Diapers are inspected, folded, stacked and packaged for delivery under hygienic conditions.

Good diaper hygiene for the prevention of diaper rash begins as soon as you are aware that baby has wet or soiled the diaper. Remove the diaper. Clean the entire diaper area thoroughly using a fresh wash cloth or fresh cotton each time. As a cleansing agent, lukewarm water is advised, followed by thorough drying of the area and perhaps by a light application of a protective baby lotion or powder.

If baby is wearing waterproof panties, check baby's diaper frequently. Waterproof panties keep baby's skin in closer contact with the wet and soiled diaper.

Since it is neither desirable nor convenient to continually disturb baby's sleep, all diapers for night

and nap time use should be treated with a special diaper antiseptic which dries into the diaper and substantially delays the formation of ammonia, the most common cause of diaper rash. Your physician will suggest a special diaper antiseptic with which to treat your diapers, if you wash them at home. If you use a diaper service, you can be rest assured that all diapers have been protected with such an antiseptic.

Airman Reassigned



LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Airman Robert N. Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Blanchard of R2, Taneytown, Md., is being reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force radio and radar maintenance specialist.

Airman Blanchard, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here.

The airman, a 1962 graduate of St. Francis Preparatory School,

Spring Grove, Pa., attended St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa.

Port Of Baltimore Sets Shipping Record

The Port of Baltimore has jumped far out in front of the St. Lawrence Seaway in the important movement of military equipment to bases overseas.

During the season just ended, military exports through Baltimore continued to grow, while the Seaway's defense cargos declined.

Recent estimates place Baltimore's 1963 military shipments at some 440,000 metric tons, with monthly totals reaching as high as 63,000 tons. Both volumes are records for the port.

The Seaway, whose movement of military goods for the past year had been projected at 200,000 metric tons, probably loaded only 135,000 tons or less, studies show.

The overall low cost of operating via Baltimore was cited by a military transportation director as the reason defense cargo has been channeled through the port.

Vincent F. Caputo, Department of Defense director for transportation and warehousing, has been quoted as saying that the basic criterion followed in transportation of defense material is the lowest overall cost from origin to destination, consistent with meeting military requirements.

Mr. Caputo cited Baltimore's low dockage, wharfage and longshore costs in particular. Another factor is the utilization of Dundalk Marine Terminal, which has ample storage space and easy access for both rail and truck.

Baltimore handled little military cargo in 1961, when the Seaway shipped 90,000 metric tons. This amount increased to 150,000 tons in 1962, even though Baltimore had begun to attract some shipments.

Last year, however, Baltimore became an important terminal for this type of cargo. Once started, it has continued to gain.

The military volume of 440,000 metric tons is in addition to the 24.6 million short tons of foreign waterborne commerce recently reported for Baltimore in 1963.

Young man, if your sweetheart objects to your spending a lot of money on her, she means to marry you and wants the money saved until she has charge of spending it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not every fellow in a newspaper office, behind a typewriter, is a journalist.

SCIENCE FACT & FABLE

PEOPLE HAVE TRIED AN AMAZING VARIETY OF "CURE-ALLS" TO OVERCOME THE SNIFFLES. ENGLISH PHILOSOPHER GEORGE BERKELEY SLEPT WITH A BARREL OF TAR WATER IN HIS BEDROOM FOR GOOD HEALTH.



ANOTHER FAMOUS OLD REMEDY REQUIRED A PERSON TO CATCH A FALLING LEAF IN AUTUMN BEFORE IT TOUCHED THE GROUND TO AVOID COLDS IN WINTER.



TODAY SCIENCE STILL HASN'T ALL THE ANSWERS, BUT FOR GOOD ADVICE, GET SUFFICIENT REST, DRESS PROPERLY, AND TAKE DECONGESTANT COLD CAPSULES, SUCH AS CORYBAN-D, TO RELIEVE THE SYMPTOMS OF WINTERTIME MISERIES. DRINK PLENTY OF LIQUIDS, TOO.



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CHRONICLE PRESS INC.

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Congress to Aid LBJ By Reducing Taxes And Controlling Spending

By Rep. John W. McCormack
Speaker, National House of Representatives

President Johnson and the 88th Congress have made significant progress toward achieving two objectives of the late President Kennedy—to cut taxes and reduce government expenses.



John W. McCormack

While it seems to many people that the Federal budget keeps increasing at an alarming rate, it should be pointed out that the Federal budget in recent years has not risen proportionately to the increase of our Gross National Product. The Federal debt since World War II has risen only 5 percent while the debt of State and local governments has risen 328 percent. The number of Federal employees is actually dropping in relation to our growing population.

Since 1954 and up to 1962 there has been an increase of 2,605,000 employees on the State and

local level while there has been an increase of only 162,000 at the Federal level.

President Johnson and the Democratic leadership in Congress are determined that a program of effective government economy and management, combined with a tax reduction program can result in an attainable balanced budget within a few years.

Knowing the determination of the President and his Cabinet and knowing how deeply aware a majority of the Congressmen are of the economic urgency of immediate tax relief, I think it would be safe to predict that taxpayers will enjoy the unique experience of having their Federal taxes reduced and seeing greater economy in government without sacrificing important programs of education, health, manpower retraining, and other domestic responsibilities.

The tax program which has passed the House and is being considered by the Senate would accomplish these things:

► Reduce net Federal taxes for individuals by an average of one-fifth of their present tax.

► Large corporations will get a reduction of about 8 percent; for small corporations, the cut will be about 27 percent.

► Will release billions of dollars of purchasing power and investment incentive to the private economy.

► Will create expansion of production, create jobs, raise

consumer incomes and business profits.

► Since the tax cut is a permanent one, the sustaining effect on the economy will be a continuing one.

► Will make recession unlikely.

► Will result in a stronger tax base and give the nation a better chance of overcoming the budget deficiencies of recent years.

One of the stock objections to the Administration's tax reduction bill has been: "there should be no tax cut unless accompanied by commensurate reduction of Federal spending."

This has an appealing political ring to it—as it is meant to have—but it carried some unfair implications. It overlooks this Administration's record of government economies since 1961, it ignores the vigorous action being taken by President Johnson in demanding additional economies in the entire Executive Branch, it eschews the pressing and growing problems of education, health, welfare, mass transportation, national economy and all other problems that have been building up under the pressure of a growing and rapid urbanization.

When the record of the 88th Congress is finally tallied, I think the people will find that not since the first Congress under President Roosevelt in 1933-34 has more been accomplished in terms of lasting significance and social and economic progress.



OPERATING ROOM NURSES, Second Lt. Carlyle McDunnah, (left) and First Lt. Gloria Garcia, prepare anesthesia equipment in the operating room of Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. Lieutenant McDunnah is from National City, Calif., and Lieutenant Garcia is from Eaton-town, N. J.

People, Spots In The News

SURPRISE! Almost all film heroes wind up kissing girls, but not Bob Hope!



SHOPPING CART? None needed here. And he doesn't spill a thing says Australian housewife.



YANKEE catcher Elston Howard is all smiles (and bats!) on hearing news he was picked as the AL's 1963 MVP.



'PASS' KEY held by homecoming queen on Salem (W. Va.) College footballers' shoulders symbolizes opening of new dorms (rear) built under "pay-as-you-go" leasing plan offered by C.I.T. Financial Corp.



WEDDING INVITATIONS

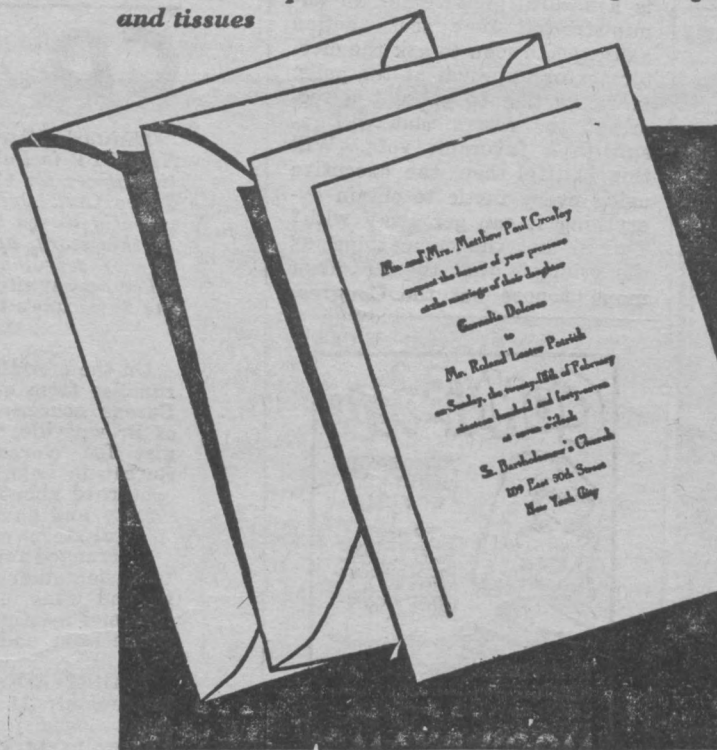
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FOR SALE—Choice hay and straw, any kind delivered anywhere by truck. Write Greenbelt Company, 363 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio, phone 228-5267, or Richmond, Ohio, phone 943-5275. 1/24 8t

FOR SALE—Hotpoint Electric Range, 4 burner and cooking unit, like new; Also 1 sink, in very good condition. Phone HI 7-2421 or see Tip Harbaugh, 311 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 1/24 8t

FOR SALE—New 50x10, 2 bedroom Phoenix Mobile Home. \$3,999.00 Highway 15 South, Frederick, Md., phone 663-4425. 1/24 8t

FOR SALE—New Ironite ironers. Effortless, beautiful ironing in half the time. See the new models reasonably priced at Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont. 1/24 8t

FOR SALE—Men's Shoes (Walker), \$5.85 up. Also insulated work shoes and rubbers at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. 1/24 8t

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NOTICE—If you really want your child to learn to play the piano, give her good tools to start with. Otherwise, your ambition may be defeated. We have good pianos, all types, new and used. Our used pianos are O.K. Certified and guaranteed bargains. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1/24 8t

FARMERS—A dollar saved in January is a dollar saved in June. Baler twine special, January only, 90¢ off regular price — cash. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. 1/10 3t

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LOST—Wallet containing sum of money, identification papers, social security number, in Bollinger's Meat Market Jan. 10. Any information pertinent to wallet phone 447-2447. Reward. 1/24 8t

INVENTORY SALE—Poly Comm —Cadre and Globe—CB sets at reduced prices. Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 1/24 2t

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering Metal Lockers for Frederick High School, West College Terrace, Frederick, Maryland. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M. (EST), Feb. 4, 1964. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.
JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
Secretary-Treasurer

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Federal - State - Estate Call

MEYERHOFFER & COMPANY
Harney to Emmitsburg Rd.
Telephone: PLYmouth 6-6305
1/10 14t

NOTICE—Due to other obligations, I will be unable to do income tax returns this year.
GUY A. BAKER JR.
1/10 2t

ANGUS SALE

104 Head from 32 Consignors. January 29 and 30, 1964. Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Sponsored by Eastern Angus Association, Finksburg, Maryland. Phone 848-6990. 1/24 8t

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express my profound appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, and messages of sympathy extended me, and for their many acts of kindness shown me during the recent bereavement of my beloved wife.
GRANT LONG
1/24 8t

Ross V. Smith

Will Not Resign

From School Board

"They must be sort of mixed up. My current six year term on the Frederick County School Board expires on the first of May and I have no intention of resigning my position before that time."

"I have not thought much yet about the possibility of re-appointment," Mr. Smith said, "I am very much interested in education and you must understand our problems on the board these days."

This was Ross V. Smith's comment this week in answer to an open letter written by the Greater Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce published in the Emmitsburg Chronicle last week. Mr. Smith is a member of the Frederick County School Board.

The letter intimated that a member of the School Board from Thurmont would resign in the near future. Smith, a former president of the Board and who has served two six-year terms, is the only member on this board from Thurmont.

He did not say what his future plans might be as to School Board membership. He added, "I appreciate how they must feel now in Emmitsburg but they are just not thinking things through when they make this statement."

He will continue to serve at least until a successor has been chosen (by Governor J. Millard Tawes, traditionally on the recommendation of the Democratic State Central Committee of Frederick County) sometime after his current term ends on May 1, Mr. Smith said this week.

On Training Exercise

Paul S. Sutton, Jr., aviation machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Sutton, R1, Emmitsburg, has departed the Naval Air Station at Patuxent River, Md., with Patrol Squadron 44 for training in Puerto Rico.

While deployed, the squadron will fly from the Naval Air Station, Roosevelt Roads. The deployment will last two weeks.

During the training, the squadron will conduct anti-submarine exercises with fleet units.

Lawn Care Tips

Expertly Given

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Does your lawn need a new look in 1964? You can make it really green and luscious.

Whether you're starting a new lawn or rejuvenating old turf, you can learn the fine points of grass management by studying The Pennsylvania State University's correspondence course Home Lawns.

Well kept lawns enhance the beauty and increase the value of your home. Good turf provides a carpet for outdoor living and recreation. Before starting a fine lawn, planning is needed. The soil must be drained, fertilized and prepared for seeding. Many varieties are available for selection. Varieties vary in their adaptability to different soil and climatic conditions.

Grass care includes watering, aeration and proper mowing. Some weed control knowledge is necessary.

All these subjects are discussed in the Penn State course. Anyone may enroll and receive a complete copy, by sending their name and address with \$2.50 to Home Lawns, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania. The fee is a handling charge.

Our idea of a perfect love is a husband eating the spinach without a murmur because "her dear hands" had prepared it for him.
—Ci cinnati Enquirer.

Mounties Rest

After Six Straight

Clutch scoring by Mike Costello, who landed six points in the last minute of play, sparked Mt. St. Mary's College to an 87-82 come-from-behind victory over Shippensburg State College last Thursday evening on the local court before 1,500 fans.

The Mounties poured through 11 points in the final two minutes of play with Costello's goal putting his team in front 81-80 with 38 seconds remaining. He followed with two free tosses with only 15 seconds left. Harry Chapman, Shippensburg, landed a goal and then with five seconds remaining Costello was fouled and he converted both tries. Ed Folk tipped in the final goal for the Mount as time ran out.

The game was a thriller all the way with the score close at all times. At half time the Mount held a narrow 41-40 lead, as the Red Raiders were kept in the running by Ron Weiss who tabbed 15 of his 24 points in the half.

John Carrell, Sophomore, wound up high man for the Mount with 23 points. Costello looped 15, nine from the free throw line.

Following Weiss in the Red Raider scoring was Chapman, and Ken Miller with 21 each.

The victory was the sixth straight for Coach Jim Phelan's fast moving court squad who now have an overall 11-3 record. They will be idle until playing Rider College on Monday, January 27.

Women Voters

Oppose Form Of Tax

The League of Women Voters of Maryland has informed Governor Tawes that it opposes an increase in the income tax from 3 to 4% in order to finance additional State aid to education. While not opposing the increased State expenditures, the League is against financing them by raising the flat rate income tax.

In her letter to Gov. Tawes, Mrs. Howard Koss of Silver Spring, League president, pointed out, "One of the earmarks of sound and equitable fiscal policy is that the tax burden is levied with some consideration of ability to pay. A flat rate does not meet this criterion."

Instead of the flat rate increase the League suggested that Maryland adopt a mildly graduated income tax. It also proposed that capital gains and losses be included in income tax computations and that the investment income be taxed the same way as earned income. Adoption of these measures would, the League believes, do much to relate taxation to "ability to pay" and thus produce a more equitable tax structure.

Of 33 states with income taxes, only Maryland and Massachusetts have a flat rate, the League pointed out. No state presently levies a rate as high as 4% on the first \$500 of net taxable income.

The League of Women Voters of Maryland has supported the graduated income tax and a tax on capital gains ever since it completed a four-year study of state fiscal policies in 1961. It also has opposed any measures making the sales tax more regressive, and has pressed for additional taxing powers and state grants for the counties and Baltimore City; improved property assessment practices; and giving the local governments a larger share of the income tax.

First Class Racing

At Bowie Race Course

BOWIE, MD.—Thomas E. Gilman's Coppahaunk, heroine of last year's Burch Handicap, contested at five and one-half furlongs, will seek repeat honors in this year's

six furlongs Burch—a \$15,000 added fixture which kicks off Bowie's stakes program on Saturday, February 1.

The five-year-old fleet-footed daughter of To Market was nominated to the Burch by trainer Charles R. White. Coppahaunk finished second here Saturday in the \$10,000 Federal Purse when she set all the early pace and failed in the stretch to Space Skates.

Completes Training Course

KEESLER AFB, Miss.—Airman Second Class James P. Topper, Emmitsburg, has completed the technical training course for United States Air Force radio operators here.

Airman Topper was trained to operate radio receivers, typewriters, and recording and frequency meter equipment.

The airman, who recently was promoted to his present rank, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Topper, 121 DePaul St., Emmitsburg. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

Gov. To Award

New Vet Medal

The U. S. Government has awarded through an Act of Congress, an "Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal" to all those who have served in the following theatres of operations during the specified times. These veterans are therefore eligible for membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Service in Lebanon between July 1, 1958 and November 1, 1958.

Service in the Taiwan Straits between August 23, 1958 and Jan-

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In Color

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Thur.-Fri. Feb. 6-7

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Here or At Myers Radio, TV

and Record Shop.

Personals

Mrs. Anna Topper visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wivell and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Baltimore, is spending some time with Mrs. Marie Rosensteel.

Francis Sanders is recuperating at his home on W. Man St. after undergoing surgery at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Recent Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wivell and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and sons, Sam and Roy Jr.

PENNY BINGO

A penny bingo will be sponsored by St. Joseph's High School Athletic Assn. in St. Euphemia's Hall on Tuesday evening, February 4, starting at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and nice prizes offered.

Calvin Amoss

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Educational TV Sidelined

The Board of Education showed Monday that it is more interested in improving teachers' salaries than moving into the educational television field when it deleted from its budget request funds which would have made it possible to coordinate such a program with the Washington County TV system.

Members of the board made it clear that they are definitely interested in moving into instructional television but not at this time.

Mrs. Mary Condon Hodgson, who made the proposal to drop consideration of television at this

time, said "I'm for a TV program but teachers' salaries should come first." She said she is certain the County Commissioners are going to make a substantial reduction in the school budget for the first fiscal year, therefore, it would be better to take TV out of the program than cut teachers' salaries.

Presented in the budget was just \$31,518 for educational television equipment. The only cost involved would have been the TV sets and rental of cable to the local schools.

Under the plans presented the county would have used the studio at Hagerstown rather than build one for about \$25,000.

The relatively inexpensive venture appealed to Haller Best. He said he felt the county could determine from such a limited op-

eration if it desired to go full-swing into TV teaching. He voted, however, for deleting the program at this time.

Ross V. Smith was the only member of the board who voted against taking the TV proposal from the budget at this time.

Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, Superintendent of Schools, told the board he is not too optimistic about Frederick County tying in with Washington County because of the probable difference in the programs of the two school systems.

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dr. John Carnochan, Jr., who has had considerable experience in TV teaching in other school systems, said television is definitely helpful if the facility is used properly. He described the TV facility as a motivating force to urge students and teachers alike to put forth an extra effort.

Under no circumstances does the use of television eliminate the need for teachers, he said. He asserted that educational television has not reached its potential in any place he has seen it in operation.

A full-scale educational television system would cost about \$250,000, but Dr. Sensenbaugh said he favors entering the program in phases. If the program had been accepted as presented, the nine Frederick City schools would have been equipped with facilities to receive programs from Hagerstown.

Mrs. Hodgson suggested that the Board of Education staff enter into a public relations campaign to explain educational television plans so that the public will be more apt to accept such a program when it does become feasible.

Fred Bower Joins Legal Firm

The law firm of McSherry and Burgee, Frederick announced this week that Frederick J. Bower has become associated with the firm.

Mr. Bower, a native of Frederick County, is a son of Rev. Philip Bower, former pastor of Elias Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg. Rev. Bower, who is now retired, resides in Cashtown, Pa.

Mr. Bower served in the United States Army as an accountant at the LaRoche, France, Finance and Accounting Office. Upon discharge from the Army in 1956, he attended the University of Maryland, graduating in June, 1959, and the American University School of Law, Washington, graduating in 1962.

Mr. Bower is a former employee of the State Farm Insurance Companies in the Claims Department. He is married to the former Dorothy D. Demming, of Silver Hill,

and is the father of one daughter, Jessica Elaine. The Bowers reside on West Main St. in Thurmont.

Wickes' Earnings Show Increase

D. M. Fitz-Gerald, executive vice president, announced that earnings in the first half of fiscal 1964 rose above results for similar period a year ago.

The consolidated net income for the six months ended Dec. 31, '63, was \$3,011,744, up 81% over results for similar period a year ago of \$2,296,651. Based on the average shares outstanding during each period the earnings per share were 81 cents in the current first half and 62 in the first half a year ago.

Sales continued to climb reaching a high of \$109,720,784, an increase of 26% over sales of \$86,740,871 for the similar period a year ago. 23% of current first half sales resulted from agricultural and trading operations; 9% from manufacturing activities and 68% from the merchandising group in the same six months period a year also counted for 65% of sales.

During the second quarter three new building supply centers were opened—Monroe, O., Huntertown, Ind., and Saginaw, Mich. Construction started on the 48th location tentatively scheduled to open March 1, 1964, near Grand Rapids, Mich.

For the three months ended December 31, 1963, sales were \$51,473,387, 19% higher than sales of \$43,296,977 for the similar period a year ago. Consolidated net income was \$1,210,045, 13% greater than net income of \$1,070,697 in the second quarter a year earlier. Earnings per share were 33 cents as compared to 29 cents. Sales of the merchandising group accounted for 65% of the sales of the second quarter as compared to 61% for the same three month period a year earlier.

The current annual dividend rate of 60 cents per share is a 20% increase over the annual rate paid prior to the stock split approved Oct. 24, 1963.

Marriages Up; Enlistments Down

Matrimony has become increasingly popular within the past few months among men of draft age it was revealed this week by a spokesman for the Selective Service System in Frederick.

Mrs. Helen Plunkard, clerk of Local Board No. 46, said she cannot say definitely that the men are marrying to evade the draft but noted that the number of young men reporting their marriage has definitely increased—particularly within the past six weeks.

The increase in the number of

married men in the draft age has resulted in younger men being inducted into service here. Where local men were not drafted until 23 years of age for several years, the supply is being exhausted and the draft age is nearer 22.

Mrs. Plunkard also stated that for some reason the government has issued larger calls for men to take pre-induction physical examinations. Twice previously this month men were taken to Fort Holabird, Baltimore, for pre-induction physicals.

Friday five men from the county were taken by charter bus to Baltimore for induction.

Mrs. Plunkard urged registrants with the Selective Service to keep their files up to date. Any change of address, marital status and number of children should be reported immediately.

It was also stressed that copies of marriage licenses and birth certificates must be furnished the Selective Service office. In order to be considered a married man the registrant must live in the home with the wife and to be considered a father must live in the home with his children, it was stated.

CARROLL E. SHORB

Carroll E. Shorb, 55, Thurmont, died at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at his home after an extended illness.

Mr. Shorb was a native of Carroll County and a son of the late Emory and Mattie Eyer Shorb. He was a member of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge. Prior to his illness he was employed by the Richard F. Kline Construction Co., Frederick.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Catherine Shorb; three grandchildren; five sisters and one brother, Miss Florence Shorb, California; Mrs. Olive Ohler, Pikeville; Mrs. Margaret Lentz, Frederick; Mrs. Mildred Boyer, Thurmont; Mrs. Dorothy Newcomer, Emmitsburg, and Melvin Shorb, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Mt. Tabor Church with the

Rev. Donald C. Brake officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. M. L. Creager and Son, Thurmont, funeral directors.

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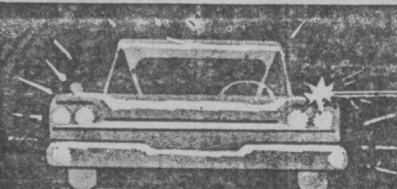
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