



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXIV, NO. 26

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1964

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal. Some precipitation expected over the weekend.

SINGLE COPY—7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

To say that the Town is apathetic about the coming Election is a gross understatement. It was not until the final closing hours of filing that anyone dared place his name in the hopper for the job. At best all we could do was come up with two candidates, one for each job open. This is indeed very discouraging but then I guess we brought the whole matter upon ourselves. Local individuals are becoming increasingly reticent about running for office. The pay is little, the work heavy and the public abuse even heavier. As a matter of fact I predict the day when we won't be able to get even one candidate. Our public officials are subjected to public ridicule, their families insulted and derogatory remarks hurled at the officers personally. Irate citizens dress them down over the simple matter of a parking ticket or some other minor nuisance, even though they are downright guilty of the violation or infraction of a local ordinance. Numerous times they are called crooks and thieves, even though they don't handle a single penny the year around. Is it any small wonder then if individuals are reluctant to run for these offices? Actually we should cooperate with these officials, encourage them on their accomplishments. After all these offices should command respect and prestige and if you have any complaints why not air them at a regular meeting of the Council which meets the first Monday of every month, instead of collaring the individual on the street, in a store or pestering him on the phone while he is trying to eat or sleep. After all their private lives are supposed to be their own and there is a proper time and place to transact business of this sort. So remember then dear readers, act like human beings and we'll probably have competition for these offices each year.

Several Emmitsburg merchants report an increase in shoplifting here. It was reported this week that a store manager nabbed a woman with approximately \$12 worth of items and another lost several articles of women's toiletries. It appears that the thievery is attributed to the fair sex, according to the reports. There is only one way to check this nefarious activity and that is to have the offenders arrested. This has not been done to date so I imagine this nasty practice will continue until more drastic action is taken.

As we approach our annual election once again and our Mayor begins a two-year term, there is only one disappointing factor and that is that the present Council did not enlarge the Board to five Commissioners. With the workload on the Board constantly on the increase it is deemed advisable naturally to distribute the work among additional solons. Perhaps after the new Board is installed, the Council can get around to tending to this piece of important business.

A final appeal is being made by the Jaycees for contributions to the School Fund. It is the closing days of the battle to have the new North County High School located half-way between here and Thurmont, extra legal expenses have been incurred and the Jaycees are looking forward to receiving some financial assistance from the public. Before the battle ceases I am sure you would want your name to appear along with those who gave so generously in an effort to keep public education existing in our very own community. Won't you please send in your check today?

Named Comptroller

John M. Fuss, Jr., formerly of Emmitsburg, now residing near Hanover, has been named comptroller of the Hanover Shoe Co., it has been announced. Mr. Fuss has served in the capacity of assistant treasurer for the company for the past four years.

Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was tendered Eugene "Peep" Lingg Tuesday evening at Dudash's 66 Station, by the proprietor, Paul A. Dudash and fellow employees.

College Group Receives Dante Bust



The Dante Club of Mount Saint Mary's College was presented with an Italian black and white marble bust of their patron, the Italian poet, Alighieri Dante. The bust was the gift of Mr. Vincent Torelli, curator of marble at the Na-

tional Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C. The presentation was made by Mr. John V. McCarty of Mount Saint Mary's and Washington, to Professor William R. Etchison, club advisor and instructor in fine

arts at the college. Also present were Joseph C. Rinaldi, treasurer, and Louis Polzella, secretary.

The Dante Club seeks to promote and perpetuate an understanding of the Italian history and culture among the students of Italian descent.

Superintendent Of State School System

The Maryland State Board of Education announced on Friday afternoon that it had appointed Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, Frederick County Superintendent of Schools, to a four-year term as State Superintendent of Schools.

The appointment begins on June 1 of this year when the present State Superintendent, Dr. Thomas B. Pullen, Jr., retires after 22 years of service.

An Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Baltimore County from 1946 to 1956, Dr. Sensenbaugh was brought to Frederick County by a School Board headed by Joseph F. Rhoderick when he was executive secretary of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Rhoderick revealed this week that State Superintendent Dr. Pullen considered Dr. Sensenbaugh even then as "the top man in the

state." When he was interviewed by the local School Board, he "turned the tables on them and insisted on asking them questions about what they wanted in a School Superintendent," Mr. Rhoderick recalled.

"This so impressed the Board members that Dr. Sensenbaugh was selected over several other qualified candidates," Mr. Rhoderick said. "He still did not commit himself until he was assured that he would be allowed to attend professional conferences to continue to improve his knowledge and education."

Dr. Sensenbaugh served in the United States Navy from 1942 to 1946. He received his masters, bachelor and doctor's degrees at Columbia University in New York City.

Dr. Sensenbaugh is now 54 years

old and is the father of one child, a daughter who is attending the Middletown High School. Dr. and Mrs. Sensenbaugh live in a new home they had constructed in Brad-dock Heights.

A native of Frederick County, Dr. Sensenbaugh is the son of the late Alvin E. and Nora R. Sensenbaugh who resided near Wolfsville. His father was an elementary school teacher at the old Sensenbaugh School near the Washington County line. Dr. Sensenbaugh attended the Smithsburg High School.

Before going to Columbia University, Dr. Sensenbaugh went to Frostburg State Teachers College. He first taught at the Smithsburg Elementary School, then went to Baltimore County, where he was in the school system for 20 years as a teacher and an Assistant Superintendent, interrupted only by his wartime service.

A committee composed of State School Board president Jerome Frampton, Jr., vice president William L. Wilson and board member Mrs. J. Wilmer Cronin made the recommendation that brought about the election of Dr. Sensenbaugh as the State Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Sensenbaugh said he would be leaving Frederick County at any time after June 1, when Dr. Thomas B. Pullen's 22 years as State Superintendent ends.

He said if the Frederick County School Board had not selected a successor to him by then, they could appoint an Acting Superintendent of Schools until a final selection was made.

Mail Service Being Curtailed

The limited adjustments in some postal services ordered in Washington, March 10, by Postmaster General John A. Gronski, to save \$12.7 million, will begin to take effect in Emmitsburg and other cities May 4, Postmaster L. H. Stoner said this week. Effective Saturday, May 9, window service on Saturdays only will be as follows: Only one service window, (General Delivery) will be open, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. No Domestic or International Money Orders will be sold, and applications for money orders from patrons on rural routes cannot be accepted by rural carriers on Saturdays.

No inquiry or claims can be handled no meter settings no box rents or trust fund deposits can be accepted on Saturdays. The Postmaster emphasized that no major services are affected under the orders. Letters and other first class mail special delivery and special handling mail will be handled with the same priority as ever.

The economy step is in line with President Johnson's programs under which the recent Federal income tax cut was provided.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Topper, College Park, Md., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, their second, Wednesday, at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C. The child was christened Paul Jerome. Mrs. Topper is the former Katherine Bailey of Thurmont.

Death Claims Former Resident



Mrs. Edwin Chrismer, former resident of Emmitsburg, died Wednesday night in Jenkins Memorial, Baltimore, where she had been a resident for the past four years, aged 88 years.

The deceased was the widow of the late Edwin Chrismer who predeceased her a number of years ago. She was the daughter of the late George T. and Annie (Jackson) Humerick, and was a native of Frederick County. Mrs. Chrismer was a member of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, and also the Sodality.

Mrs. Chrismer is survived by two sons: F. Wayne, Bel Air, Md., J. Everett Chrismer, Emmitsburg; one daughter, Sister Mary Paul, Dorchester, Mass., one stepdaughter, Mrs. William M. Travers, Baltimore; a brother, Albert Humerick, Altoona, Pa.; one sister, Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Baltimore. Fourteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning with a requiem Mass in St. Joseph's Church, celebrated by Rev. Louis Storms, pastor. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's Church Cemetery. Friends may view the body tonight at the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Pallbearers will be grandsons of the deceased.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Chrismer, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Mr. Robert L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Miss Chrismer graduated from St. Joseph's High School in 1960, attended Lagerstown Junior College and is currently employed at the First National City Bank of New York City.

Mr. Brown graduated from Thurmont High School, attended Hagerstown Junior College, and is now in the Air Force, attached to SAC.

A June wedding is planned.

Jim Phelan To Be Honored By Alma Mater

Three former La Salle College athletic stars will be inducted into the college's Alumni Hall of Athletes at the annual Spring Reception of La Salle's Alumni Association, Sunday, April 26, from 4 to 7 p.m., in the College Union Ballroom, on campus, in Philadelphia.

The new inductees are ace basketball player Jim Phelan, '51, captain of the Explorers' 1950-'51, N.I.T. court squad; football star Paul Prettyman, 1941, one of the finest punters and place-kickers of his day, and track star Jim Jim Tuppeny, 1950, one of the greatest pole vaulters in the school's history.

Phelan and Tuppeny are both coaches. Phelan has been the highly successful court mentor at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, whose 1962 squad won the NCAA College Division title, and Phelan was named Coach of the Year. Tuppeny is the assistant track and field coach at Villanova.

Baby Baptized

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Topper was baptized last Sunday at St. Joseph's Church by the assistant pastor, Rev. Stauble. He received the name Richard Michael. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell.

VFW Ambulance

Mrs. Albert W. McClell was transported Monday from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to her home here by the VFW Ambulance. William L. Topper was the driver.

YOUTH PROGRAM SEEKS MORE PARTICIPANTS

The Emmitsburg Youth Program is taking steps to reach teen-age children who are no longer in school, to have them participate in the coming activities of the recreational program, Co-ordinator Father James Delaney announced this week. Wanted particularly to round out the program are teen-agers up to 19 years of age. All those youths of this age bracket who are not now in school and who wish to engage in the activities of the group are asked to contact Donald Byard immediately.

The program is expected to encompass the youth of the community and is being sponsored by all the churches of the town. A program of wholesome recreation and entertainment is being planned by the group and it is hoped to get the program under way in the near future.

Father Delaney says plans already have been made to provide entertainment and recreation in the following categories: Basketball, softball, badminton games in singles and doubles and mixed matches, table tennis matches, billiards, checkers, chess and cards.

Most of the recreation will be held in the Youth Center (St. Euphemia's Hall) and at the present time work crews consisting of youth groups, are busily engaged in painting, cleaning and doing other minor repairs to the building. The Center will be governed by three boards, viz., clergy from all churches, parents from all churches and youth representatives from all churches.

Seeks Protection For Older People

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

When is this coming to an end?

Though not a permanent resident of this locality, I have been here numerous times. This is a fine place in which to live but we are faced with a group of teen-age boys who run loose and destroy property, and slur and whoop and holler at passersby at a distance and run and hide.

This comes and goes in cycles and has been going on over a decade or more. The older group of teen-age boys hand it down from time to time to the younger group of teen-age boys, thus keeping it perpetual.

Slow and careful, but sure investigation in the past found that their form of devilry is hatched at points of assembly where the teen-age boys congregate. Even at schools within the town these teen-age boys slur and whoop and holler at passersby, and run and hide to avoid being identified. We do not mean to find any fault whatsoever with the school officials or teachers as they probably do not know anything of this. The town officials and State and local police, we realize, cannot just be everywhere at the same time, so we know the town officials and police are working in behalf of everyone's welfare, anywhere, any time. A number of complaints were published from time to time, but all still went unheeded. These teen-age boys are of an age that they know they have protection and if struck at, the adult would be arrested. We residents of this town and countryside are entitled to live in peace and harmony and we maintain that these hoodlums or so-called culprits be put in their place. We citizens hold that they need not to think they can take us over. We will not adhere to their fun making. A few residents were attacked on the streets of the town by several of the teen-age boys and those so attacked had to be escorted home several times. They, too, speed rapidly by in cars yelling and slurring and hollering, and running fast so as to avoid being identified or their car license number being taken. It should be that parents instruct their children to show good behavior always.

There are some very good teen-age boys in this town, too. All boys are not bad. Much has been done to provide canteen service and recreation for them but those who did not take advantage, went bad.

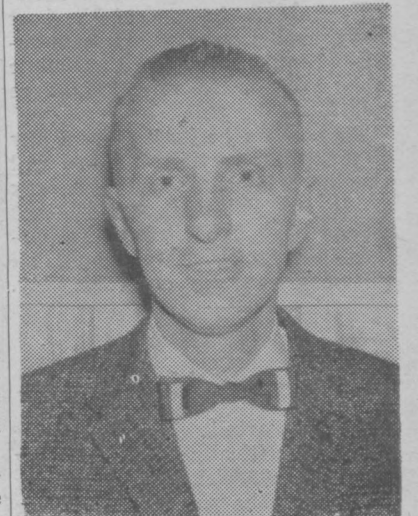
Those who do not adhere to good citizenry, later on become outlaws, and finally end up in skid row, and then they become trash for sure and drift to become liars and thieves and prison inmates material later on.

—ANONYMOUS

Mr. Henry Wivell and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff, visited recently at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

IRELAN, HALEY SEEKING TOWN OFFICES

A light vote is anticipated Tuesday when over 500 eligible registered voters go to the polls to elect a Mayor and one Town Commissioner in the annual Town Election.



RALPH F. IRELAN

Little interest in the coming election has been manifested due principally to the fact that there is only one candidate for each of the two offices to be filled. Incumbent Mayor Ralph F. Irelan has filed for re-election and Joseph (Cy) Haley, a newcomer to local politics, is seeking the Commissioner's job. Haley is a local building contractor and resides in Precinct 2. The Mayor's term will be for two years while that of Commissioner is for three years.



JOSEPH M. "CY" HALEY

John S. Hollinger, incumbent Commissioner, whose term expires next Tuesday, was not a candidate for re-election stating that his business commitments did not permit him to accept the office at this time. Hold-over Commissioners are Dr. J. W. Houser and J. Norman Flax. Mr. Flax's term will expire next year and at that time the election will be held for one Commissioner only. The Town Clerk and Chief of Police are appointive positions with recommendations being made by the Mayor with the subsequent approval of the Commissioners.

The polls will be open from 12 Noon, Tuesday, April 28, until 7 p.m. and voting will take place in the Town Office, E. Main St. Emmitsburg laws permit a write-in vote and as usual, there are expected to be a few, but not in sufficient number to indicate a concerted drive for any single individual.

Voters are cautioned by election officials to mark their ballots plainly. The X must appear within the box opposite the candidates name and must not extend outside the box margin. Check marks for the candidates will be disallowed as ballots must be marked by (X) only. Should the voter desires to write in a name he is warned not to forget to mark his (X) after the write-in's name in the provided box.

Appreciates Aid

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: If ever a town expressed concern of it's children, Emmitsburg certainly did it last Sunday. As parents of Martha Kemp and Trent Slemmer, we want to thank everyone who so graciously joined in the search during the hours they were missing. It is a real comfort to know that when there is a need, everyone answers the call and gives assistance in any way possible.

We have lived in Emmitsburg less than a year and have found no strangers here. Everyone is a neighbor and friend.

To reach you all we take this means of expressing our gratitude and add a fervent "God bless you all."

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Slemmer

Play Promises To Be Entertaining

Imagine an attractive interior decorator sharing a troublesome party line with a handsome songwriter and you have the principle players in "Pillow Talk" Emmitsburg High School's senior play. In the title roles are Carolyn Umbel as Jan Morrow and Craig Stoops as Brad Allen. Both show promise of giving excellent performances on May 8th when the play is scheduled to be given.

"Pillow Talk" has something for every member of the family: the stylish costumes for Mom; the very sharpest of sophisticated comedy for Dad; a very romantic "Cloud 9" love affair for teen-age Sis; pretty girls for big brother, and some very funny scenes (including a chair that "bites") for the children. In addition the play is very well written and the story is an excellent one. "Pillow Talk" will probably be one of the best plays ever presented at Emmitsburg High School, so the public is urged not to miss this rare treat.

Tickets can be bought from any of the senior participants, and will also be sold at the door on May 8. It is advisable though, that tickets be bought before the performance in order to assure all of seeing this very enjoyable play.

Car Injures

Pedestrian Here

Edwin Gartell, 41, Uniontown, Md., was critically injured Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock when struck by a car as he was walking along the Emmitsburg-Gettysburg Rd., a mile north of here.

Removed by the VFW ambulance to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Gartell was found to have a fractured pelvis, internal injuries, a possible skull fracture, contusions of the left leg and lacerations of the right leg. He was unconscious, and surgeons operat-

ed during the night because of the internal injuries.

Maryland State Police and Emmitsburg Police Chief Wilmer E. Law, who was called to the scene to assist, said Gartell apparently was walking in the middle of the road during the fog and rain.

Norman A. Kelsey, 30, Alexandria, Va., and his wife, who was a passenger in his car, said they did not see Gartell until he "loomed out of the fog" directly in the path of their auto. The car carried Gartell about 50 feet before it came to a stop.

Saint Joseph's Sister Awarded Exchange Grant

Sister Margaret Ann Walsh, D.C., Medical-Surgical Coordinator of the Division of Nursing at St. Joseph College, is the first, and to date only applicant to be awarded an In-Service Exchange grant for a new program initiated this year by the Southern Regional Education Board. Administered by Miss Helen Belcher, Nursing Project Director of the SREB, ten grants will be awarded to clinical faculty members of nursing schools to provide an opportunity for study visits to schools of nursing with outstanding clinical teaching programs. The school program selected for study is decided by the grantee.

Sister Margaret Ann chose and has been accepted to study the program at Rutgers University. Miss L. Bernice Chapman, Dean of the College of Nursing, has approved her study visit with Dorothy W. Smith, R.N., Ed.D., chairman of the Medical-Surgical teaching program there. Doctor Smith is co-author of "Care of the Adult Patient: Medical-Surgical Nursing."

St. Joseph College, which is conducted by the Daughters of Charity, presently has 126 students enrolled in its nursing program. Sister Aloysia Dugan, D.C.,

head of the Division of Nursing, anticipates an increased enrollment to 160 students within the next three years.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Joel L. Sanders, Emmitsburg.
C. Henry Bollinger, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Donald V. Topper, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

James A. Saylor, Emmitsburg.
T. Samuel Topper, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Roy W. Reaver, Taneytown.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Weidner, Emmitsburg, daughter, last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Fritz, Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday.

Saint Joseph's

French Major Gets Scholarship

Catherine C. Kochanski, French major at Saint Joseph College, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for a year's study in French literature at the Sorbonne. Nominated for the award by the Maryland Committee of State Fulbright-Hays Scholarships, the U. S. State Department has notified Miss Kochanski that she has been selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships for a Fulbright grant for graduate work toward a master's degree. The grant covers all expenses including transportation, tuition, books, maintenance and personal allowances.

After graduation from St. Joseph's, Miss Kochanski will begin her graduate work in late June at Middlebury College, Vermont. In September she will sail on the Queen Mary for Paris where she will continue her studies at the Sorbonne under the director of the Middlebury Program. On her return to the States in August 1965, she will receive her master's degree in French from Middlebury College.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kochanski, Baltimore, Miss Kochanski attended St. Elizabeth's School, and was graduated from Seton High School in 1960 with honors. She was awarded a Maryland State Teacher Education scholarship to St. Joseph's. In the summer of 1962 she received a Laval scholarship for summer study at Laval University in Quebec.

In her senior year, Miss Kochanski participated in Baltimore's In-Service Program at the Francis Scott Key Junior High School as a student teacher of French. Under the terms of her Maryland State Teacher Scholarship, she will teach for at least two years in Maryland public schools on the completion of her formal education. Also sponsored by the Modern Language Department at St. Joseph's, she taught French to grade school students at the Mott-

er Seton School, Emmitsburg, on a volunteer basis.

Past president of Omega chapter of Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society, Miss Kochanski was chairman of the 1964 French Day activities on campus last week at which, prior to their presentation of "L'Alouette", tribute was paid to Le Treteau de Paris, the French troupe currently touring American college campuses.

Miss Kochanski is on the editorial staff of the senior yearbook, and is a member of the Marillac Association of Catholic Action, the Children of Mary Society, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and the Valley Athletic Association.

Heads Democratic Women's Group

Mrs. Edward D. Storm was elected and installed as first vice president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs at the 65th annual Federation Convention held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

Mrs. Storm, who will serve a term of two years as first vice president, will assume the title of Dean of Department Chairman, assisting Mrs. Henry A. Warburton, Jr., of Elkton, who is president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Frank Topper Injured In Mishap

Mrs. Frank S. Topper is hospitalized in the King's Daughter Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., after being painfully injured in an automobile mishap there April 12.

The mishap occurred near Shepherdstown, W. Va., when the car in which she was riding and which was being driven by her husband, Frank, crested the brow of a hill on a secondary road. A freak breaker type impediment at the crest of the hill caused the car to jolt violently and Mrs. Topper sustained a compressed fracture of the eighth vertebrae in her back. Mr. Topper and his daughter, Patricia, were uninjured and the car undamaged in the mishap. Mrs. Topper is expected to be hospitalized for some time yet.

Lutheran Women Hold Assembly

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five women and pastors attended the Spring Assembly of the Frederick District Lutheran Church Women held at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Burkittsville on April 15. The Reverend John L. Barnes is pastor of the host church and Elizabeth Horine, organist.

Mrs. Richard Batman, Church of the Redeemer, Damascus, was the devotional leader for the day, speaking on the theme for the Assembly, "You are Ambassadors for Christ", II Corinthians 5:20.

Mrs. David Oland, President of Burkittsville Parish Lutheran Church Women, welcomed the group.

Mrs. John Barnes, Burkittsville, Chairman of the Frederick District Assembly, conducted the Assembly.

Greetings were brought by the Reverend David Blackwelder, Dean of the Frederick District, Lutheran Church in America, and the Reverend W. Ronald Fearer, Secretary of the District.

The Reverend J. Paul Seltzer, Middletown, presented the Adult Leadership Development Program to be held at Mar-Lu Ridge on July 19-25 and August 9-15. This program is sponsored by the Md. Synod Parish Education Committee.

Mrs. Albert Fischer, Baltimore, President of Maryland Lutheran Church Women, brought greetings from the Synodical Unit and presented Synodical News.

Mrs. Paul Dinterman, Walkersville, secretary of the Assembly, read the minutes of the Fall Assembly, and had roll call with eighteen, or all, organizations represented.

Mrs. Arthur Throne, Frederick, gave a review of literature available.

A skit, "The Nominating Committee At Work," was presented.

Mrs. Paul Dinterman was re-elected to a two-year term as secretary of the Assembly. She was installed by Mrs. Fischer.

Mrs. John Barnes and Mrs. Eugene W. Young, Jefferson, were elected as nominees to the Triennial Convention of the Auxiliary Lutheran Church Women to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1965. The nominees will be voted on at the Unit Convention to be held on the campus of Gettysburg College, June 23-25, 1964.

Mrs. Hjalmer Fahnestrom, Philadelphia, Field Secretary for the Auxiliary Lutheran Church Women and Editor of Guidelines, gave the main address.

The morning sessions were closed with prayer by the Reverend Eugene W. Young, Jefferson.

A luncheon was served by the ladies of Burkittsville Parish and a promotional sing, for the convention in Gettysburg, was conducted by Mrs. Fischer.

The afternoon sessions were opened with Mrs. Batman continuing her devotions, after which research groups were conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and family, and Mr. Sheffield's mother, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Fairfield, were dinner

guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Milburn M. Glass, near town, has been discharged from the Waynesboro Hospital, where he was a patient for 10 days.

Laurel Climaxes Season Saturday

Laurel Race Course climaxes its highly successful spring meeting with the 43rd running of the Chesapeake Stakes, traditionally a prep race for the Kentucky Derby, on closing day, Saturday, April 25.

An outstanding array of 68 three-year-olds have been named to the Chesapeake, and more than half of them are also eligible to one or more of the Triple Crown events. Twenty have been named to all three of the classic races—the Kentucky Derby, Perakness, and Belmont Stakes.

Leading the eligibles for the

\$25,000-added, mile and one-sixteenth race are Powhatan's Chief, winner of the Tyro Stakes and Governor's Gold Cup; Rokeby Stable's Quadrangle, Pimlico Futurity winner and third to North-ern Dancer in the recent Flamingo; and Montpelier's Sheldrake, late-developing colt who has won both his starts at Laurel, including the Senatorial Stakes.

Calumet Farm's Kentucky Jug, winner of three straight races in Florida, is in training at Laurel for the Chesapeake. The great Citation, who was Calumet's most famous horse, won the Chesapeake in 1948 before going on to capture the Triple Crown.

Also named are two prominent Maryland stakes winners, Mrs. Lucien Laurin's Repeating and Joseph R. Holsey's Ikeya. Repeating won the Prince George's and Annapolis Stakes this year at Bowie and the Maryland Derby earlier in the Laurel meeting. Ikeya was victorious in the Geo. Washington Stakes and Francis Scott Key Stakes at Bowie.

Two triple Crown winners, Ci-

tation and War Admiral, started on their paths to fame by winning the Chesapeake. Whiskery and Cavalcade won the Laurel race before taking the Kentucky Derby, and Greek Money, who won the Chesapeake in 1962, went on to victory in the Preakness.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Haburn Glass of Jonesville, Va., are visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell and children, Joan, Sam and Roy, Jr., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wivell of Highland, Maryland.

Mrs. William Sheeley, near town, will observe her birthday, Tuesday, April 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Holland, Dublin, Ireland, and Major and Mrs. James A. Martin, Staten Island, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mrs. Adrian Martin.

Miss Shirley Sheeley has returned home after spending 10 nights with her grandmother while her grandfather was in the hospital.

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and Cultivators
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\$1.25 — ALL YOU CAN EAT — \$1.25
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DANCE
SUNDAY, APRIL 26 — 9 to 12 P. M.
Dick Harp Orchestra

Fitzgerald's Shamrock
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26x40, reg. \$19.95.....NOW \$12.95
20x30, reg. \$13.95.....NOW \$ 7.95
24x24, reg. \$10.95.....NOW \$ 6.95
20x24, reg. \$ 9.95.....NOW \$ 5.95
16x24, reg. \$ 8.95.....NOW \$ 4.95

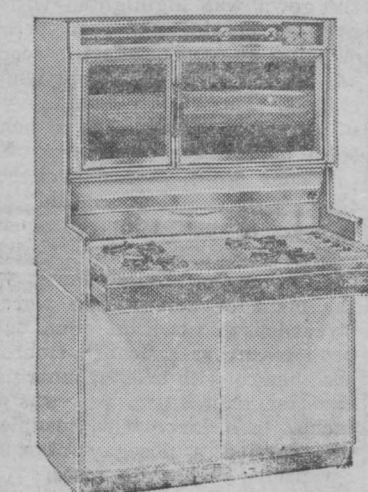
Metal Ironing Boards\$5.95
Metal Porch Gliders\$28.95
Aluminum Chase Lounges, Waterproof Interspring Cushion\$27.95

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More and More Americans Cured of Cancer

A Helping Hand
TO CURE MORE, GIVE MORE

100 YEARS AGO

NEW FACES APPEAR
ON VIRGINIA FRONT

By Lon K. Savage

New names—names that already had or soon would become historic—began appearing on the rosters of the Federal and Confederate armies in Virginia 100 years ago this week as they prepared for a final onslaught that would decide the Civil War.

Some of the names belonged to young men just beginning to be known in the Civil War. In the Federal Army of the Potomac, there were 33-year-old Phil Sheridan, just appointed as head of Grant's cavalry, and 34-year-old G. Kemble Warren, who had just taken over the Federal Army's V Corps.

In the Confederate armies that were converging in Virginia, the new faces belonged to men who already had made their mark in the war: Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard, who had commanded in the bombardment of Fort Sumter at the outbreak of the war, and Gen. James Longstreet, just back from a winter in the mountains of eastern Tennessee.

Sheridan

Sheridan, like Grant, had made a name for himself in the Western campaigns and now had come East to finish up the war. His appointment had been suggested by Henry Halleck, and Grant had agreed readily. The appointment meant that at last the Federals in Virginia would have a cavalry leader who could measure up to the Confederacy's daring and adventurous "Jeb" Stuart.

Warren, a hero of Gettysburg, was one of several commanders appointed in April in the Federal army. Among others was Winfield Scott Hancock, freshly recovered from a Gettysburg wound, now commanding the II Corps. Perhaps most important was Franz Sigel who became head of the Department of West Virginia with orders to move up the Shenandoah Valley.

Longstreet

Longstreet had been ordered back to Virginia early in April when Gen. R. E. Lee had concluded, after much study, that the brunt of the spring campaigning would come in Virginia and Georgia—not in Tennessee. Throughout the winter, Longstreet had been up in the mountains where he had gone after the battles at Chattanooga and Knoxville.

Beauregard came up from South Carolina to take over the Confederacy's Department of North Carolina and Southern Virginia, and again he found himself in one of the hottest spots of the war. Within months, he and Lee would be together again fighting to defend Richmond.

And as April came to an end, Lee found himself in command of most of his old team, the team that had whipped a long succession of Federal generals. Now they were ready to take on the greatest general the Union had found—Grant.

Next week: Grant orders the advance.

Your Personal
Health

Gardening Safety

With the return of warm spring days, millions of home gardeners once again are getting out to spade beds, plant seed, spread fertilizer, mow grass—and the other countless minor tasks attendant to keeping the lawn neat and attractive.

Your doctor recommends gardening as excellent therapy, for both body and mind. For those who enjoy digging in the dirt, gardening offers good exercise, fresh air and sunshine after a winter of being cooped up indoors.

Your doctor also offers a few suggestions on keeping gardening fun and safe:

Take it easy, at least for the first few sessions. Don't try to work a 10-hour day at hard manual labor on the first warm weekend. Take frequent rest breaks and work at a pace that isn't too tiring. As the season advances, your muscles will limber up and toughen you and you will be able to do more with less discomfort.

Cuts, scratches and bruises are the fate of most gardeners. Usually they aren't serious. Clean minor cuts with warm water and soap and cover with a light bandage. Tetanus lurks in the soil, and a booster shot of tetanus toxoid is recommended at the onset of the gardening season for all who have not kept their immunization up-to-date.

Stop and think, briefly, about safety before handling garden tools—especially power tools such as lawn mowers. Power tools are great labor-saving devices, properly used. Used carelessly, they can slash off fingers and toes. Always turn it off when adding gasoline to the tank. If the motor is electric, don't use the machine in wet grass. Power tools usually are accompanied by safety instructions. Read them carefully.

Modern gardening is made possible by the pesticides that dispose of the many varieties of bugs that thrive on growing plants. Careless use and storage of pesticides can cause serious accidents. A cardinal rule is to read the instructions on the package carefully and obey their safety warnings. Pesticides are safe, if used properly and kept away from children.

Poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac also sprout up in the spring, to the great discomfort of many amateur gardeners. Look for the three-leaf sprigs that mark poison ivy and poison oak. If in doubt, consult a botany handbook or garden encyclopedia. If you find poison ivy in your yard, dig it out—roots and all—being careful not to touch. If you burn poison ivy avoid the smoke. The poisonous oils vaporize in the smoke and thus expose your whole careful not to touch. If you burn a poison ivy rash, your doctor can suggest soothing medications to ease the itching and discomfort while healing progresses.

Open House At
Pimlico Sunday

Pimlico Race Course will hold its second annual "open house" on Sunday, April 26, preceding the opening of the 24-day spring meeting, April 27-May 23.

Commencing at 2 p.m., the program will include many of the features which drew a crowd of 3,500 last spring. New this year will be the appearance of several World's Championship Rodeo performers, including veteran rope artist Hal Hubbell.

Hubbell, who will announce the rodeo opening at the Civic Center on Tuesday, April 30, will demonstrate lariat artistry and explain how western saddle and bridle equipment differs from that used on Thoroughbreds.

Veteran starter Eddie Blind will

conduct footraces among youngsters utilizing the electric starting gate. Following an explanation of the mechanical gate, youngsters will be invited to "break" from the barrier and race 70 yards to the finish line. There were so many youngsters participating in the closely-contested foot races last April that the photo-finish camera had to be called into play. Winners of the various age groups will be awarded tickets to the World's Championship Rodeo. And there will be lucky horseshoes and balloons for all the youngsters.

Refreshments will be served throughout the program, which will include the showing of the 28-minute sound-on-color film, "The Preakness". This film, which has gained wide acceptance throughout the East at group and club showing, is narrated by Chris Schenkel and depicts all the pomp and ceremony surrounding the Preakness. Featuring Carry Back's stirring victory over Globemaster in 1961, and the pulsating Greek Money-Ridan finish of 1962, "The Preakness" also has clips of the Powder Puff Preakness, limited to lady riders.

Pimlico racing officials will be available throughout the program to answer questions while the public tours the 94-year-old racing plant. Horses will be identified as they come on the track for workouts, their trainers explaining the schooling process during the trials.

The Maryland Jockey Club cordially invites all sports fans to avail themselves of the opportunity to gain an insight to behind-the-scenes aspects of Thoroughbred racing during the open house, Sunday, April 26, 2 p.m.

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There will be about 540,000 new cases of cancer diagnosed this year, according to the American Cancer Society. About half of them could be saved by early diagnosis and treatment.

One in three of those who develop cancer today are saved, according to the American Cancer Society. Half could be saved if the cancer had been diagnosed early and treated promptly.

The death rate from uterine cancer has dropped 50 per cent in the last 25 years. The American Cancer Society says that much of this is the result of more women having annual health checkups.

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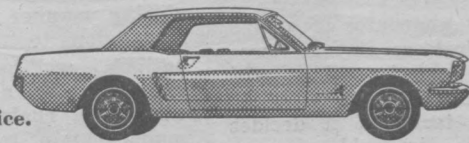


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Our Regulator Of Commerce

Editor Frank R. Ahlgren of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, a community leader in a great city of the middle South, has studied the proper role of the federal government in our expanding economy. He is no impractical radical who has lived remote from day-to-day considerations. On the contrary, he has been close to the business and commerce of his community. That is why he is concerned about the future of America. Mr. Ahlgren's opinions merit the most serious consideration, and when he says that "the principle of free competition stands in the shadow of the hangman's noose," as he told Freedom Forum XXV, let's listen.

The federal government, he thinks, has a proper role as to stimulus and control of the economy. But the following words comprise the general picture that he draws:

"In the who ebb and flow of American life and business, the Federal Government is our business partner.

It is the biggest—and frequently the only—customer of major industries. Space communications will do for an example.

It Touches You

Then it is our predominant highway builder.

It is our mailman.

Our banker.

Our would-be school teacher.

It is the prime contractor for towering office buildings and huge hospitals.

It is the guarantor of airline solvency, just as it once provided the land for ribbons of rails crisscrossing the nation.

Through taxation, it decides how much disposable income each man and each corporation will have.

It controls advertising, which is the progenitor of much mass demand for new products.

It decides how many hours a man may work, and how much money he may earn, and how much he must be paid.

It can say that an unproductive man, without skill should have a job at a minimum wage, or it can support him if he is unemployed.

Plenty Of Power

It can encourage young people to channel their abilities into productive lives, or it can in-

still in them the belief that indolence can be profitable.

It can encourage growth to meet new markets, or it can heed ivory-tower analysts who dabble with untried and untested theoretical cures.

And all of this because the Constitution states that the Federal Government may regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the states—and with Indian tribes."

Having said all this, and more, Editor Ahlgren sees that we stand as a nation at the turning point. He sees the opening of potential markets as one of the great dramas of our exciting era. With zooming population, new products, and ever higher standards of living, wider markets can be opened. We know how to advertise and to sell the desire for more goods. Our highly skilled labor is increasing its productivity. Automation is bringing efficiency. But, he says, the element of Federal control has gotten out of hand, presenting us with "a maze of doubts and dead-ends."

New Day Coming

He told the Forum: "We await with hope the day that our national leadership acknowledges the need to liberate industry and agriculture from government imposed restraint. Ours is not a system that has been proven wrong. It is simply impossible to operate under the unwieldy and chaotic controls which years of bureaucratic bungling have erected. The markets for growth are here in an affluent America of 190 million persons and a world with billions of people, most of whom are hungry for higher standards of living.

His remedies for the muddle involve chiefly the acceptance of responsibility and assuming of duties in public life. The public needs to be reached in a convincing manner by those who are anxious to contribute to the nation's well-being. In his words, get up and "get out of the swivel chairs and into the mainstream of public ideas." It's not enough that businessmen understand profit squeezes, plant modernization, business cycles, and lack of incentive. The point he said, is to convince the public that in helping all business it is nourishing all men. "Attainable markets, yet untapped, lie before us. With the proper perspective in government control, and with the stimulus of free competition, they can be reached."

Veterans made more than half a million visits to Veterans Administration out-patient clinics last month.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

To the angler who seeks the thrill of battling big fish, the gray silent sharks offer a challenge. These treacherous, diabolical monsters are descendants of those who lived many centuries ago in the Devonian age of the earth's history. They differ from other fish especially in their skeleton, which is built up of cartilage instead of bone. This characteristic accounts for their unusual agility and strength, which are superior to those of any other fish of equal size. The great power in the sharks' abrasive-skinned bodies puts them in a class by themselves when we take into consideration their stubborn determination to resist being landed once they are hooked. Their fighting ability can be described only as similar to that of a wounded tiger of the jungles.

There are many species of sharks, ranging from the common dogfish to the whale shark, which is reported to be the largest liv-

ing fish, reaching over 60 feet in length. The most prized species is the mako shark, considered one of the greatest game fish to take on rod and reel.

The general custom is to use medium to heavy tackle for the average shark that inhabits the quiet bay waters during the warm months of July and August. The reason for this is that a medium-size shark of six feet or more is not a light-tackle proposition, according to Robert D. Hall, Salt Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, and unless considerable pressure is applied the fish can easily strip off all the line from your reel. One of the fighting characteristics of the average shark is its habit of heading for deep water just as soon as it feels the hook, and it is often necessary to follow the fish before you can turn it and retrieve some of your line. Another trait common to sharks is their propensity to spin or roll when you have them near the boat. Because of this rolling action, it is highly recommended to use a 10- or 12-foot heavy-wire leader. Such a leader offers a certain amount of protection from having a line chafed by the dorsal fin or tail when a shark makes its initial run.

The hook most anglers use is a 10/0 or 12/0, hand-forged, heavy swordfish style, attached to a 300-pound stainless-steel cable leader.

MARYLAND DEVELOPMENT

By HARRY A. BOSWELL, JR., Chairman
Maryland Economic Development Commission

Maryland's historic State House at Annapolis, completed in 1779, should be recognized as one of the most hallowed shrines of democracy. It has been the scene of three epochal events which did much to shape the United States of America and contributed to the success of mankind's noblest experiment in government of, by and for the people. The importance of these events and the special lesson of one have been too little understood by the citizens of our nation and of the world.

On December 23, 1783, in the original Senate Chamber of the venerable State House the Continental Congress accepted the resignation of General George Washington as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, who there renounced personal power and scorned tyranny. This is the only state capital which has also served as the National Capitol.

Three weeks later the Continental Congress ratified the Treaty of Paris, which officially ended the Revolutionary War between the Colonies and Great Britain and by which Great Britain — the former mother country — formally recognized the sovereign free and independent United States of America.

Again in 1786 the Maryland State House was the scene of an event which contributed to the shaping of the United States of America as a democracy and the land of the free. Five states sent delegates to Annapolis who, assembled in the State House in what became known as the "Annapolis Convention", issued the call for a General Convention in Philadelphia, which, in 1787, drafted the "Constitution for the United States".

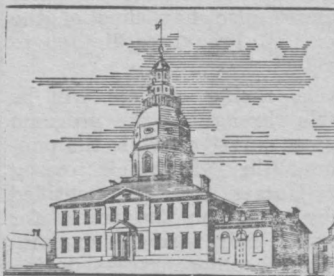
Thus was the Maryland State House established as a National Shrine of Democracy — a symbol of liberty — where a revolutionary people took the first steps to "secure to themselves and their posterity the blessings of liberty".

Visitors at the historic State House have increased over the past decade from 15,000 to 100,000 a year, but it is a shrine which should attract every American at least once in his or her lifetime. Gov. J. Millard Tawes first proclaimed Ratification Day in 1962 and the annual observance of the anniversary of this important event in American history by proclamation of the Governor of Maryland will contribute to growing popularity of the edifice as a national shrine.

Emerging nations in the undeveloped countries of the world might escape tyranny and the bloody and chaotic struggles for power which often follow the cutting of colonial ties if they would send their leaders to Annapolis and the Maryland State House there to witness the famous painting of General Washington resigning his command and to meditate on liberty and democracy in the very chamber where a sovereign nation was born, and where George Washington exemplified the democratic character of the American people by returning to private life at a time when there were powerful men who would make him king.

This oldest state capital in continuous service as a seat of government is performing a dual service to Maryland in the Twentieth Century. The Maryland General Assembly still meets there and as an increasingly popular tourist attraction it contributes materially to the economic well-being of the state.

Maryland and its capital are organized to bring more freedom-loving people from more countries to this Shrine of Democracy. Historic Annapolis, Inc., Mrs. J. M. P. Wright, president; Maryland Histori-



cal Trust, Orlando Ridout, 4th, director; Raymond D. Menton, president of the Maryland Travel Council; Elmer M. Jackson, Jr., editor, Evening Capital; and the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce have placed this high on their list of objectives.

But the historic State House in Annapolis is but one of many tourist attractions in the Free State. Tourists from many lands visit the Frederick home of Barbara Fritchie — heroine of the Civil War poem — the Old Cumberland Road, the Chesapeake Bay — fisherman's and yachtman's paradise — Antietam battlefield, the grave of Edgar Allan Poe, fine colonial mansions, the picturesque tobacco country and home ports of oyster fleets which have remained unchanged for more than a century and Fort Mifflin, the scene of the writing of the Star-Spangled Banner by Francis Scott Key. The Key grave in Frederick is another tourist attraction. The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis attracts visitors from many foreign lands as well as from every state. All Americans and the members of the world's navies and merchant fleets find the Port of Baltimore exciting and exotic.

Trends of the tourist, resort and recreation business in the state throughout 1963 indicate another important gain in its economic value to the state. Further improvement in 1964 is assured by many additions to travel, resort and recreation facilities.

Five years ago a State-appointed committee on travel and publicity estimated that tourists spent \$225 million in Maryland in 1958. This produced for the state treasury upwards of \$10 million in sales and gasoline taxes. Principal tourist expenditures are for lodging, food, transportation, merchandise, entertainment and services, which distributes the tourist-dollar throughout the community. The study found that twenty-four tourists a day benefit a community to the same extent as a new industry with an annual payroll of \$100,000.

Maryland's tourist business is worth far more today than the 1958 evaluation because the volume of this traffic is now far greater than it was six years ago. A visitor count at Deep Creek Lake in Garrett County during 1963 showed a 100 percent increase in two years.

The value of this business to the State's economy can also be measured by a 400 percent increase in the assessed value of real estate in Ocean City, Maryland's most popular seashore resort in ten years. Beachfront property which sold for \$25,000 for a half-block twenty years ago, now brings from \$80,000 to \$165,000.

Completion of the Norfolk-Cape Charles bridge-tunnel in the Spring will open the floodgates of the Eastern Shore to a new army of tourists and other travelers, while construction of the proposed development east-west dual highway through the western counties of the state will accomplish the same purpose in that mountainous region.

"A State is known by the companies it keeps." — Gov. J. Millard Tawes. The Western Electric Company began production in its Baltimore factory in 1929.

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Why The Catholic Church Says "INVESTIGATE!"

Probably not more than a handful of people hate the Catholic Church as it really is.

But many have heard anti-Catholic calumnies from sources they have been taught to respect, and have come to fear and suspect the Church as it has been falsely represented to them.

It is hardly reasonable to believe that 40 millions of Americans would remain in the Catholic Church if the rumors circulated against the Church are true. Nor would thousands of others become Catholics every year if they believed such things—without inquiring into the facts.

That is why the Catholic Church says again and again to people everywhere: "Investigate! Investigate!"

The Church makes this appeal not merely to settle an argument, nor primarily to win the goodwill of the non-Catholic people, although this is a hoped-for result.

Its more important aim is to invite people to inquire into Christ's truth as taught and preserved by the Catholic Church down through the centuries. For no man, seeking the salvation of his own soul, can conscientiously discount the Catholic claim to be Christ's Church on the basis of mere rumor and slander when the truth is so readily at hand.

The Catholic Church therefore invites you to inquire into its teaching and practices... to find out for yourself if what you believe about the Church is true or false.

Learn for yourself for instance, if it is true that Catholics give divine worship to Mary, the Mother of Christ... or if this is

not just another calumny. If you have been led to believe that Catholics worship idols and statues... buy and sell the divine worship of the Mass... are opposed to the religious freedom granted all religions by our Bill of Rights, then you have been deceived and misled.

If you have harbored these or any other false beliefs about the Catholic Church and its teachings... and if, above all, such misunderstanding has kept you from examining the Catholic claim to be the Church established by Christ Himself... you owe it to yourself in good conscience to seek the truth.

We shall be glad to send you free on request a booklet dealing with the points mentioned here and many others... including the attitude of the Church toward birth control... secret societies... the salvation of non-Catholics... why Catholic priests are called "Father"... the Inquisition and the alleged goings-on behind convent walls. It will be sent immediately, and nobody will call on you. Write today for your copy of Pamphlet No. KC-7.

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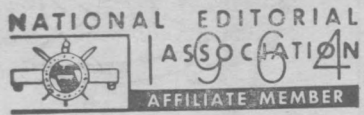
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LEGAL

MARIAN A. MONK
508 Maynolia Avenue
Frederick, Maryland
vs.
ALBERT MONK
Post Office Box 145
Glendale 5, California
NO. 20,620 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court for Frederick
County, Maryland
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The Bill of Complaint is a suit
to procure a divorce A VINCULO
MATRIMONII from the Defend-
ant, Albert.

The Bill recites that the Com-
plainant is a resident of Freder-
ick County, State of Maryland,
where she has resided for more
than one year last past; that the
Defendant is a non-resident of the
State of Maryland, whose last
known address was Post Office
Box 145, Glendale 5, California;
that the parties to this cause were
married on the 16th day of De-
cember, 1945, at Frederick, Mary-
land, by Rev. Garrett, a regularly
ordained minister of the Gospel;
that as a result of the said mar-
riage two children were born,
namely, Marian A. Monk, who is
at the present time 16 years of
age, and Deborah J. Monk, who
is at the present time 13 years of
age; that the parties to this cause
have voluntarily lived separate
and apart without any cohabita-
tion for more than eighteen months
prior to the filing of this Bill of
Complaint, and that the separa-
tion between the parties is be-
yond any reasonable hope or ex-
pectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the
Complainant, Marian A. Monk, be
divorced A VINCULO MATRI-

MONII from the Defendant, Al-
bert Monk; that she be awarded
the care and custody of the in-
fant children in these proceedings
mentioned; that she be awarded
a sum or sums of money for the
support and maintenance of said
infant children, and for such oth-
er and further relief as the na-
ture of her case may require.

COURT ORDER
It is thereupon this 14th day of
April, 1964, by the Circuit Court
for Frederick County, Maryland,
sitting as a Court of Equity,
ORDERED that the Complainant
give notice to the Defendant of
the object and substance of this
Bill, by causing a copy of this
Order to be inserted in some
newspaper published in the County
of Frederick, once each week
for four successive weeks before
the 16th day of May, 1964, com-
manding him to be and appear
in this Court, in person, or by so-
licitor, on or before the 16th day
of June, 1964, and show cause, if
any he has, why a Decree should
not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court
for Frederick County, Mary-
land.

EDWIN F. NIKIRK
Solicitor for Complainant
105 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
Monument 2-1781
Filed April 14, 1964
TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, clerk

With only 4,000 deaths in ser-
vice, the Revolutionary War was
one of the least bloody ever fought
by U. S. armed forces.

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By C. Robert Gruver
Editor, All About Babies

A famous obstetrician is en-
deared in the hearts of hundreds
of mothers, not so much because
of his professional skill but be-
cause of these four little words
spoken as he hands a newborn
baby to his mother: "Now, here's
a baby."

These four little words commit
the doctor to no opinion of baby's
physical attributes. Yet, they are
enough to conjure up in every
mother's mind a very special mean-
ing all their own. For to every
mother's eyes, her baby is the
most beautiful baby in all the
world.

As far as actual looks go, there
is little about a newborn baby to
qualify him for a beauty contest.
His head is big, being about one-
fourth of his entire length. It
may be lopsided too and is often
covered with long black hair. He
has no chin to speak of and his
skin usually is wrinkled and red.
His arms and legs are skinny and
short and his little legs are bowed
from ankle to knee. His buttocks
are small and his shoulders nar-
row.

Yet, to mother he is beautiful.
For only a mother knows the
struggle he went through to come
into this world. Only she knows
the jolt he felt when his peace-
ful slumber within her was sud-
denly and violently disturbed by
the series of muscular contractions
that started him on his way. Only
she knows how his little body
stiffened and how his small back

arched as he was pushed through
the birth canal.

Little wonder that the newborn
baby appears disturbed and so
mad at the world that he could
yell and does. But greater won-
der is the skill with which nature
engineered his little body to pre-
pare it for birth. For example,
the skull is made up of separate
sections which do not meet. Thus,
during birth, they can be pressed
together, even overlap to ease its
passage through the birth canal.
It is for the same reason that the
buttocks are small and the should-
ers narrow.

In time the head resumes its
normal shape. The sections of
skull fuse and the easily visible
soft spot, where they didn't meet,
closes. The skin becomes smooth
and pink and the little arms and
legs that were flexed and bent by
baby's prenatal position straight-
en. Soon everybody notices that
baby really is beautiful but never
as beautiful as during the moment
when mother looked on baby with
love for the first time.

Cancer strikes at any age. It
affects children as well as adults,
but it strikes with increasing fre-
quency with advancing age. The
American Cancer Society urges all
adults to have an annual checkup
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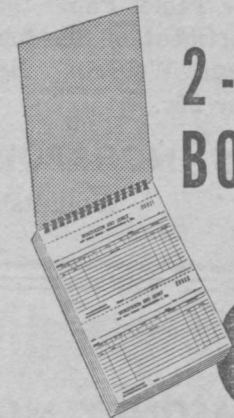
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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses 'Perfectionism' BABSON PARK, Mass., April 23—Most of my readers think there are so few "perfectionists"



that it is a waste of good paper for me to write about them. But "perfectionist" is too often simply a professional word for "worrier", of whom there are a large number who read my weekly column. Worry, The Real Crippler One of my dearest friends died suddenly a few days ago of a coronary heart attack. He always wanted everything perfect; and consequently I could

leave any work for him to do and I could forget it.

Since this friend's death, I have been thinking about perfectionism per se, and about worry as a "natural" corollary to perfectionism. Inasmuch as these two qualities so often coincide in the same person, my plea to my readers this week is to be content to do the best you can, but not to worry. Worry is the great depleter of strength and energy. This distinction must be made by all successful businessmen and women, by fathers and mothers. Newton's Law Of Action and Reaction

My present feeling is that a successful life must be a balanced one. We must remember that Sir Isaac Newton's Law of Action and Reaction applies to all our doings. This law seems to determine our health and our judgment, and hence our financial success. It is the reason it takes two people to make a successful married life.

Conversely, it is also the reason two people can make a married life unhappy and unsuccessful—throwing all relationships out of balance and resulting in

business failure and unhappiness. Hence, I believe in long engagements; and if a mistake has been made, a legal separation or divorce may be wise, especially if there is no mutual marital harmony.

What Jesus Taught

One of the chief teachings of Jesus was that worry is a sin—that we should not be "anxious about the morrow" and that "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof". It is interesting that this thought was also fundamental in the teachings of Buddha, Confucius, Mohammed, and other great prophets throughout the world. In fact I understand that Jesus' Sermon on the Mount was based upon teachings of famous prophets who had lived many centuries before.

Not only this; but my friend Dr. Rufus Cole has written two large volumes to prove that there is nothing new under the sun, and that whatever happens today is dependent upon all that has happened for generations before. Whenever we try to pick out and eliminate from the past one thing anywhere, we find this one thing is involved with every other thing in the universe, said John Muir long

ago. Surely many who have suffered untimely death have worried when there was no need of it. This might have been due to a desire to be a "perfectionist", or perhaps to a "lack of balance" in some other way. What History Has Taught Me

I must not close this column without telling readers that the ablest physicians, scientists, bankers, and businessmen I have known did not worry. When thinking of this today, I cannot call to mind one who was a worrier. These men included Edison, Ford, Otis, Gillette, Pillsbury, Eastman, Lincoln of Lincoln Electric Co., and even J. P. Morgan. None of these men were worriers; they were content always to do the best they could, believing that all would turn out well in the end. I personally knew them all; they were all optimists at heart. They were not necessarily "perfectionists"—if so, we might never have heard of them! They were all "good guessers"; in fact, they excelled at guessing—and had the courage to stick to their guesses! All of the above convinces me that certainly, if worry is not a sin, it is at the very least contrary to the teachings of all history.

ly than in the weary face of the poor old.

"My concern is for the poor and for the great middle class, the men and women who have worked long years, raised fine families, paid taxes and contributed to religious and charitable institutions through their working years. These people all have earned the right to live out their lives with dignity.

"Maryland, through its State Commission on Aging, has pioneered many programs in this field. I want to outline there a broad program of Federal, State and local cooperation to eliminate fear and want for the elderly. I later shall outline in great specifics various aspects of this program which I believe will help the retirement years become truly the Golden Years about which our older people dream," Mr. Goldstein said.

"1. Enactment of the King-Anderson Hospital Insurance legislation to provide for hospital, nursing home, and home care for the elderly financed through the Social Security System and the Railway Retirement System is a "must" this year. Such a program must insure the elderly the right of free choice of doctor, nurse, and care institution.

"2. I want to encourage establishment of county housing authorities and work by religious and civic groups to implement Federal direct loan programs for housing for the elderly.

"3. Broad new programs to provide for specially designed housing and housing developments for our lower and middle income elderly should be accelerated.

"4. I will work for legislation similar to the McNamara-Fogarty Older Americans Act to provide Federal grants for the testing of state and local plans to meet the needs of the elderly.

"5. Intensification of research programs at the university and Federal levels is needed to minimize the number of our elderly who spend their twilight years in institutions.

"6. I want to expand the program carried out in Baltimore City for the vocational training of licensed practical nurses. Such programs not only serve to reduce the age's unemployment problem but also provided trained personnel so sorely needed in nursing homes and homes for the aged.

"7. I urge creation of Senior Citizen Centers—central clearing houses—in every county to provide counseling, educational and recreational services for our aged. Such centers might well be made adjuncts of our public libraries.

"8. I would bring to bear the full services of the Agriculture

Department and Maryland's Extension Service to alleviate the problems of our elderly in rural areas.

"9. I urge the U. S. Department of Labor to throw its resources into the fight not only to eliminate age as a barrier to employment, but also to provide special part-time work for our elderly who need additional income or who want busy hands.

"10. I am deeply concerned about the plight of our elderly on fixed incomes which fail to keep pace with the long-range rise in the cost of living. Based on studies now being made I will support programs aimed at alleviating this problem."



"Most folks who slap you on the back expect you to cough up something."

When walking, even in broad daylight, women seem more concerned about who is behind than who is ahead of them.

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Governor Signs Library Bill



Mrs. Robert Jasperson, chairman of the Maryland Library Association Legislative and Planning Committee, looks on happily as Governor J. Millard Tawes signs into law the legislation passed at the last session of the Maryland Assembly to provide a public library building incentive fund, while Senator William S. James, chief sponsor of the bill in the Senate, waits his turn to sign.

The bill will permit public libraries to borrow up to thirteen million dollars in bonds, repayable at 4% interest over a 25-year period. The money provided by the bill may be used to pay off existing indebtedness created by building public libraries; paying for new bonded indebtedness for the purpose of constructing new libraries; or, for "pay as you go" new library construction.

Goldstein Outlines Campaign Program

Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein this week outlined a bold, comprehensive program to improve living conditions for Maryland's and the Nation's Senior Citizens.

"This Nation and this State have many resources and among the greatest of them is the experience, the wisdom, the judgment of our older people. They helped make Maryland and this Nation great; they can contribute substantially to our future."

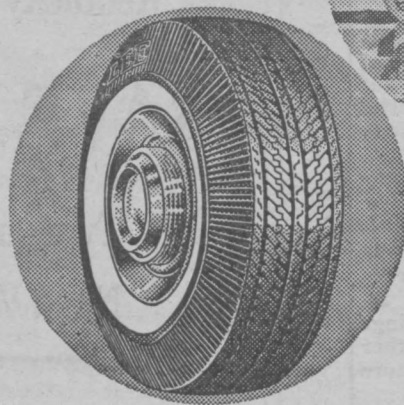
"With life expectancy now past the 70 years of age; with our people passing over the 65-year mark at the rate of more than 1,000 a day; with 18 million 65-and-over alive today, the problems we face are being magnified at a terrific pace," Mr. Goldstein said.

The candidate for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate said he felt "the spirit of America has been lifted and the conscience touched by President Johnson's clarion call for an all-out war on poverty."

"Poverty has many faces, but nowhere is it revealed more stark-

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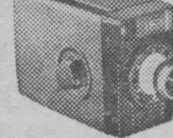


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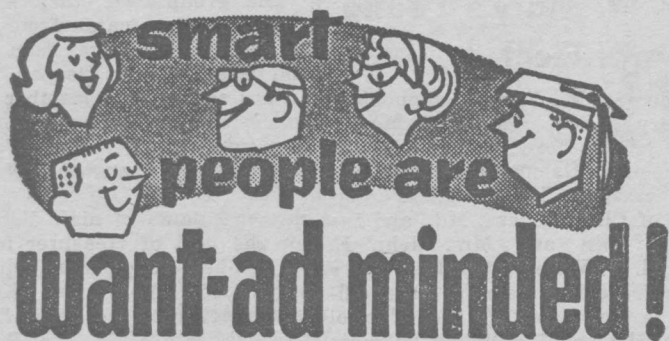


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FOR SALE—5 700x14 White Wall Tubeless Tires, used, like new condition. Dudash's 66 Service, Emmitsburg, Md. 4/24/2t

FOR SALE—New light-weight Walker work shoes; soft-top crepe soles for everyday wear. \$3.95. Also rubber footwear. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3612. 4/24/2t

FOR SALE—14-ft. boat, 15 h.p. Evinrude Motor and trailer. J. W. Strickhouser, phone HI 7-2266. 4/24/2t

FOR SALE—New 50x10, 2 bed-room Phoenix Mobile Home. \$3,999.00 Highway 15 South, Frederick, Md., phone 663-4425. 4/24/2t

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FOR SALE—Southern States Fertilizer, 5-10-10, \$44.25 ton; 10-10-10, \$55.25 ton; Ammonium nitrate, \$82.00 ton. Check our prices in other analyses. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3612. 4/24/2t

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FOR SALE—Pink party dress, size 9. Never been worn. \$10. Call after 2 p.m., HI 7-4891. 4/24/2t

NOTICES April 27 at 8 p.m. in St. Euphemia's Hall. Benefit St. Joseph's Church. Public Invited. 4/17/2t

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NOTICE—When you buy a piano for your child, regardless of how much you wish to invest, there is a BEST which you will find at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St. in Hanover, displaying the best selection of new and used pianos. There's a purchase plan at Menchey's to suit your budget. 4/24/2t

Children's Dance Classes Held in Thurmont For Information Contact **MRS. INEZ ATHEY** Phone 271-6501 4/24/2t

HELP WANTED—Adults 25-35—Apply in person at Bucher's Restaurant for openings in the near future for short order cooking, waitress, and room maid in motel. 4/24/2t

FOR SALE—Unico Power Mowers and Tillers; trade-ins. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. 4/24/2t

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NOTICE

All copy for news items and advertisements for insertion in this paper must be in the office no later than Wednesday morning. Any copy received later than Wednesday Noon may be withheld until the following week.

NOTICE!

Now hiring several extra men in the Emmitsburg, Md. area, for service, parts, sales & floor care work. Here is what we paid some of our local area men for one week ending April 20: \$105.09, \$181.15, \$133.36, and \$223.51. Steady and secure career with growth potential. Retirement & guaranteed Bonus Plan. \$90.00 per week to start if qualified. No experience necessary, we teach. To arrange confidential interview & detailed discussion without obligation, send handwritten resume to P.O. Box 148, Hagerstown, Md., Attn.: Personnel Director.

NOTICE—Sharpening and repairing service on all types of mowers and tillers. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3612. 4/24/2t

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FOR RENT—Single room, 2nd floor, attractive; reasonable, for mature man. Phone Hubbard 7-5921 or call in person after 4 p.m. Mrs. Philip B. Sharpe, 'That Place,' Tract Rd. 4/24/2t

NOTICE—The Senior Class of Emmitsburg High School will sponsor a food sale and car wash at the Fire Hall on Saturday, April 25. The car wash will begin at 8 a.m. and the cost is \$1 per car. The food sale will also begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12:00. Proceeds will be used for the senior class trip to the 1964 World's Fair. 4/17/2t

FOR RENT—4-Rm. Apt. with utilities. Apply Drive-In Real Estate, 220 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. Phone 447-5101. 4/24/2t

NOTICE—2nd Annual Auction at Taneytown, Md., May 9, 10:30 a.m. Firemen's Grounds. Anyone having anything to sell call Calvin Amoss, Plymouth 6-6784 of Mrs. Harry McNair, Emmitsburg. 4/24/2t

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HELP WANTED—Woman for cleaning, etc., in modern motel. Apply in person. Rambler Motel. Thurmont, Md. 4/24/2t

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NOTICE—Cash in on the big spring building season with Franklin Thrift Pre-Cut Homes. Franchise national advertising. Training and merchandising aids. Easy financing. Ideal set-up for local dealer or builder. Every lead becomes a hot prospect. House trailers traded on homes. For details write Franklin Thrift Pre-Cut Homes, P. O. Box 631, Dept. D, State College, Pa. Enclosing \$1 for franchise information and catalogue. 4/24/2t

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering science equipment for Brunswick High School, Cummings Drive, Brunswick, Maryland. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M. (DST), Tuesday, May 5, 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

Mounties Drop

Two Games

Shippensburg State College scored six runs in the second inning and went on to an 11-6 victory over Mt. St. Mary's Saturday afternoon on the Red Raiders' field. The loss was the fourth in five starts for the Mountaineers. Jim Martis was the big gun for the winners with three singles, driving over two runs and scoring three. Mike Murray collected two of the Mounts' four safeties.

Baltimore University erupted for six runs in the third inning and went on to defeat Mt. St. Mary's College, 9-2, in a Mason-Dixon Conference baseball game last Thursday in Baltimore. The loss was the third straight for Mount St. Mary's.

High School

Dance Tonight

There will be a dance Friday night, April 24, at St. Joseph's High School, sponsored by the senior class. The time will be from 8 until 11 p.m. The price of admission will be 50c stag and 90c drag. Popular, up-to-date records will be played for your dancing and listening pleasure. These selections will include both fast and slow recordings. The public is welcome and everyone bring a friend. You are sure to have a good time and an enjoyable evening.

Ability and necessity dwell near each other.—Pythagoras. 4/24/2t

Cmdr. Ray Baker

Honored By

National VFW

Joseph J. Lombardo, Brooklyn, N. Y., Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the appointment of Raymond M. Baker, Emmitsburg, Md., as National Aide-de-Camp, VFW.

In making the announcement of the appointment, Commander Lombardo said: "I feel extremely gratified to be able to appoint a man of the caliber of Baker to serve on my staff. He is acutely aware of the problems that face our nation's veterans, their widows and orphans, hence I know also that he will represent his community, state and nation in the highest traditions of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States."

Pre-School

Registration Held

Parents of twenty-two pre-school children were present for registration on April 15 at the Emmitsburg School. Mr. Arvin P. Jones, Principal, Miss Ruth Busard, County Health Nurse, and Mrs. Anna P. Leary, first grade teacher, conducted the registration.

The parents heard a tape recording entitled "Learning Begins at Home," prepared by Mrs. Louise Thompson, Mrs. Alice Love, Miss Janice Wickless, Supervisors of Elementary Schools in Frederick County, and Mrs. William Lutzer, Speech Therapist, which they found to be very helpful.

While their parents heard the tape, the future students were taken on a tour of the school—visiting the cafeteria, auditorium, first grade room, second grade room, library, office, and playground. Harriet Harner and Phyllis Chatlos, eleventh grade students, and Mrs. Irma Webb, school secretary, assisted with the tour for pre-school children.

Students Hurt

In Wreck

Four students from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., were treated early Wednesday morning at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for injuries received in an auto accident on Rt. 15, near Emmitsburg.

William C. Kleiber, 22, Weehawken, N. J., who suffered several tendons on his right hand, was admitted at 12:45 a.m. and later discharged. Also treated were: Kurt Steele, 18, Denver, Colo., sprain of the left shoulder; Richard Weidman, 17, Jamaica, N. Y., also a sprain of the left shoulder, and Douglas Gill, 20, Butler, N. J., contusions of the right forehead and left shoulder.

Gill is reported to have been the driver. No details of the accident were available.

OUTDOOR

SPORT TIPS

Plastic Bags

Cut the plastic bags your dry cleaner sends suits into squares. Roll into ball. Use to keep fish and game fresh in the field.

Toughen Liver

Liver is good catfish bait but sometimes it is too soft to stay well on the hook. When this is the case wrap liver in light cheese-cloth. Fibers absorb blood, blend with liver but hold bait together.

Plastic Lemons

Use empty plastic lemons and limes as salt and pepper shakers in camp. Tops pull out for easy refilling and bright colors make them hard to lose around camp.

Outdoor Cover

An old long-sleeved woolen shirt makes a good cover for an outdoor motor. Button shirt and slip it over power head. Tie arms underneath to hold cover securely in place.

No-Slip Grip

Soak cotton cord in plastic rubber. When wet, wrap around old grips on your rods. Let dry. Your hand will never slip again.

Cattail Telltale

Toss a cattail in the pocket of your shooting coat. By flicking the end floating seeds will tell you exactly which way the wind blows.

No Slip Split

Stretch a thin rubber band against your line before you pinch split shot on. Cut excess rubber band away after clinching. Shot will never wander.

Marble Level

Level your trailer with a marble. When it no longer rolls toward the low corner, you know trailer is level.

Camp Grate

A shelf from an oven makes a fine campfire grate.

Social Security News

"Anyone who is unable to work because of a total and permanent disability should get in touch with his social security office as soon as possible," W. S. King, Social Security District Manager in Hagerstown, said this week.

Disabled workers under 65 may be paid monthly benefits if they have worked under social security for at least five years during the ten year period just before they had to stop working. The physical or mental impairment must be ser-

ious enough to prevent a person from doing any substantial gainful work and be expected to continue indefinitely. Certain dependents of disabled workers may also be eligible for monthly benefits.

Delay in filing a claim for disability benefits may result in loss of benefits to a disabled worker and his family. There is a six-month waiting period before benefit eligibility can be established, but back benefits can be paid for as many as 12 months before the application is filed. Beginning with the end of the 6-month waiting period.

King emphasized that under no circumstances should a disabled person wait more than 18 months before inquiring or filing an application because to do so would certainly result in a loss of benefits.

Civil Service

Opening Available

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Maryland, has just announced an examination for the Position of Benefit Examiner Trainee, GS-4 — \$4215 per year, for appointment throughout the Philadelphia Region in the states of Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Persons appointed from this examination will receive an eighteen month training course and upon successful completion will be promoted to GS-7, \$5795 per year, as an Adjustment Examiner.

In addition to passing a written test, applicants must have had two years experience in interviewing, contact, investigative clerical examining or related experience, or one year of such experience and one year of general clerical experience, or, have completed two



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"KISSIN COUSINS"

In Color

—COMING SOON—

"Paris When It Sizzles"

"Night Must Fall"

years of academic study in a business college, junior college or college, or one year of such study and one year of experience.

Applications will be accepted until April 30, 1964. Full informa-

tion and application forms may be obtained by contacting Mr. William F. Krepp, Examiner in Charge, Room 204, Post Office Bldg., Hagerstown, Md.

GRAND OPENING

FOREST PARK, Hanover, Pa.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26—DAY & NIGHT—Rides, Skating, Picnic Grounds—Free Show by The Town & Country Boys Bowling on the Brunswick Lane, with the First Automatic Pinsetters—Over 50 Years Old! All Ride Tickets -5- Cents—22 Tickets for \$1 Phone ME 3-5286

Hanover School Day—Saturday, May 2

B O W L

BENEFIT

Cancer and Heart Funds

SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 26

COME OUT AND SWELL THE CAUSE!

* * *

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE ROLL-OFF

4 Aces versus Farm Boys

Tuesday, April 28—7 P. M.

* * *

Watch For Our Night Bowling Dates:

10 P. M. - 2 A. M.

Emmitsburg Recreation Center

C. A. Harner, Prop.

On The Lawn

With Larry Lawrence

People often ask me about those numbers that you see on all bags of fertilizer. What do they mean? And is it true that if two bags have the same numbers they must therefore be the same and ought to cost the same?

I usually answer these questions with another one that goes like this. If you knew that your next automobile was a 100-6-4 (100 hp - 6 cylinders - 4 wheels) is that all you would want to know about it? Should three 100-6-4 cars cost the same, though one was a Rolls, one a truck and one a jalopy?

The truth is that those numbers are only a partial indication of quantity and no indication of quality whatsoever. They don't tell you a single thing about the performance.

I've seen homeowners buy fertilizers that should be used only for making hay on farms. Yet they have exactly the same numbers on the bag as, say, Scotts Turf Builder, which is a long lasting product made only for lawns. It's

no wonder that those in the trade often refer to these figures as "the numbers game". That's just about what they are.



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ZENTZ AUTO SALES

GETTYSBURG, PA.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1963 CHEVROLET, 4-door, "8", stick, radio and heater.....	\$2295
1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, 88, power steering, radio and heater.....	2295
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88, hard-top, power steering, radio and heater.....	1195
1957 MERCURY, 2-door hard-top, radio and heater	185
1956 INTERNATIONAL Pick-up truck	595
1956 PLYMOUTH, convertible, automatic, radio and heater	285
1956 DESOTO, 4-door, automatic, radio and heater	85
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-door hard-top, automatic, radio and heater	195
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 8, stick, radio and heater	185
1953 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-door, radio and heater	35
1951 CHEVROLET DeLuxe, 4-door, radio and heater	85

PLUS THE FOLLOWING SELECT USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1962	FORD "8" Galaxie, 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, radio and heater
1962	(3) CHEVROLET Bel Air, "8", 4-door sedan, automatic, radio and heater
1962	CHEVY II "300", 4-door, automatic, radio and heater
1962	FORD Galaxie "500", hard-top, 4-door, automatic, power steering, radio & heater
1962	FORD Galaxie "500", 2-door hard-top, automatic, power steering, radio-heater
1962	PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door hard-top, power steering, radio and heater
1962	OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-door sedan, power steering, radio and heater
1962	CORVAIR Monza, 4-door, automatic, radio and heater
1962	FALCON Deluxe station wagon, automatic, radio and heater
1961	FALCON sedan, stick shift, radio and heater
1961	CORVAIR "700", sedan, automatic, radio and heater
1961	CHEVROLET Impala, "8", convertible, automatic, power steering
1960	FALCON Deluxe, sedan, automatic, radio and heater
1960	RENAULT Dauphin, 4-door, radio and heater
1960	FORD Galaxie 4-door, "8", stick, radio and heater
1960	FORD Fairlane, 4-door, "8", automatic, radio and heater
1957	PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door hard-top, radio and heater
1957	FORD Fairlane "500", 4-door hard-top, "8", automatic, power steering, R&H
1957	BUICK Special sedan, automatic, radio and heater
1956	BUICK Special, 4-door hard-top, automatic, radio and heater
1956	CHEVROLET Bel Air, "8", 4-door, stick, radio and heater
1955	CHEVROLET Bel Air, "8", 4-door, automatic, radio and heater
1955	MERCURY, 9-passenger station wagon, stick shift, radio and heater
1955	FORD, "8", automatic, 4-door sedan, radio and heater. A real "cream puff"
1955	FORD, "8", 2-door sedan, radio and heater
1955	BUICK Special, convertible, automatic, radio and heater
1953	CHEVROLET Bel Air, hard-top, "8", stick, radio and heater

Heavy County Registration Is Noted

Prospective voters turned out by the hundreds Friday and Saturday to register to vote in the presidential primary election next month.

A total of 470 new voters registered Friday night and Saturday during special registration hours. This group and the 484 previously registered new voters this year brought to 954 the total number of new voters registered and eligible to vote in the primary election May 19.

Saturday was the final day for registering for the primary election and 276 new voters presented themselves at the Board of Election Supervisors office in Winchester Hall. On Friday night 194 voters had their names placed on the official election books.

The total number of voters eligible to cast votes in the primary election is well over 28,000, however, the clerks at the registration office have been so busy registering new voters that they have not had time to tally the number of Democrats, Republicans and declines.

Mrs. Austin C. Powell, registration clerk, noted that the last-minute registrants included quite a few persons between 50 and 80 years of age. Most had never registered or voted before.

Election officials were pleased with the large turnout during the special registration hours which were provided. The total was somewhat more than expected.

Many prospective voters had complained to officials that they could not lose work to register

during regular hours. The special Friday night and Saturday registration hours were designated as a convenience so that everyone wishing to register could do so.

Our Library...

It's that hour again. An exciting trip to the library by the third grade of the Emmitsburg Elementary School. The teacher of the class is Mrs. Williams.

On Friday, twice a month, she takes all 28 class members to the library, for the purpose of establishing habits and providing experiences she hopes the children will continue independently. Mrs. Williams Carr tends the library at this time. Mrs. Carr is a member of the Library Board of Trustees and a volunteer assistant.

Some interesting comments are heard as the children file into the library. "I want Black Beauty as soon as you are finished reading it." "Will you reserve Misty for me when it comes in?" asks Horace Beale. Valerie McClellan's favorite reading is horse stories. Gloria Long wants a book on animals, also but her favorite reading at present is stories about little girls in colonial times. Judy and Debra request the Little Bear stories, and June takes out the Poppy Seed for another reading, she enjoyed it so much. Douglas likes mysteries, and David prefers factual and science books.

Each child makes choices according to his interests and abilities. Above the shuffling and returning of books comes the soft voice of Mrs. Williams, directing, guiding, checking to see if the book is the reading level which the child is capable of handling efficiently for

enjoyment of reading.

Mrs. Williams is a teacher who expects her children to read. She knows that through a visit to the local library a child can enlighten his entire world by the flick of his hand to turn a page. A child can travel in time or to places like Mexico, Hawaii, reading about early Indians, pioneers... there is no end to how far a child can travel if he likes to read. He finds exciting, successful people in biographies after whom he may pattern his life. A child will never become bored if he likes to read.

The third grade children of this class are not only developing a liking to read, but are beginning to know and appreciate authors, and there is great excitement when a new book illustrated by Wesley Dennis, Maurice Sendak, Garth Williams, or Joan Dalsh Anglund, etc., is discovered. A new appreciation of art has thus been fostered in our youngsters, as well as the excitement of vicarious adventures in reading.

Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Williams have developed a very successful system of making certain all the books are returned. When the children first enter the library, they place their returned books in a special place on the big table. Should a child desire to take out one of those books, because he became interested in it during the oral reports given by the class just before the library trip, he or she simply informs the librarian and she pulls the proper due card. After each child has checked out his or her new book or books, and on the table where the books were returned some of the children locate those books, and in this manner all cards and books are returned to their proper place before the children leave the library.

Why don't you plan to make a trip to your local library soon? Come in this week and view the Art Exhibit.

Glass fibers, .00004 inches in diameter, are manufactured by drawing glass heated to 2400°F thru special heat-resistant rhodium-platinum bushings.

Missionary Will Speak At Local Church Sunday

The Reverend Richard L. Lammers of Kitami, Hokkaido, Japan, will speak at The Incarnation United Church of Christ on Sunday evening, April 26, at a special service at 7:30 o'clock.

Kitami, located in northeast Hokkaido, has a population of 75,000. It produces peppermint oil and sugar, and has the distinction of having the only peppermint factory of its kind in the country.

The Reverend Mr. Lammers and his wife, Martha, were commissioned in 1954 to serve in Japan's United Church of Christ. In Hokkaido's pioneer evangelism, the Lammers reinforce and counsel pastors and their wives as they start new preaching points and strengthen their congregations. Their work includes preaching, teaching, visiting homes and hospitals, presenting audio-visual programs for children's meetings, distributing garden seeds, demonstrating food preservation and improved nutrition, and serving in other specific ways as requested. The Lammers' home becomes the center of all of these activities. Farmers and youth as individuals or in groups are invited into the home, and the Lammers in turn go out into the farm homes.

Missionary Lammers is a graduate of Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. He completed his theological training in 1954. The Lammers have four children ranging in ages from 6 to 14.

Everyone is cordially invited to this special service at The Church of the Incarnation on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Local Art Talent Is Judged

Two students from Hood College were judges of the art contest held recently in the Emmitsburg Library. Christine Plankenhorn and Evelyn Burkhardt, who are majoring in art at the college,

traveled with Sue Sanders to Emmitsburg in April 11 for the judging. Miss Sanders teaches art at the Emmitsburg High School and is a graduate of Hood.

The art contest is an annual affair at the library and is held in conjunction with National Library Week. John Wagerman acted as chairman for the contest.

Winners were announced as follows: Primary Division: 1st prize, Theresa O'Donnell. Edward Seidel; 2nd prize, Leiala Beckner, Terry Adelsberger, Lorrie Ginter, Nora Ligorano, Dennis Hewitt, Richard Davenport, Saul Hughes, Marie Broussard, Joel Warthen, Nadene Adelsberger, Steven Ricketts; 3rd prize, Nancy Fahey, Jeannine Boyle, John Ott, Sandra Dewes, David Culbreath, Charles Shorten, Donald Stoner, Marshall Dawson, Bruce Martin, Mariella Nusbbaum.

Intermediate Division: 1st prize, Bill Moir, Gloria Joy; 2nd prize, Valvin Chatlos, Carolyn Keilholtz, Shirley Wierman, Vernon Painter, Pam Dickson, Michael Brown; 3rd prize, Paula Tremblay, Ann Umbel, Mary Anne Keilholtz, Cheryl A. Topepr, Donald L. Biser, Paul Huber, Nancy Cool, Winnie Srir, Shella Chatos, Lynn Miller, Doug Orner, Sharon Goetz.

Upper Division: 1st prize, Steve DeBerry, Joan Eiker, Larry Miller; 2nd prize, Mollie Copenhaver, James Gorman, Richard Smith, Dennis Valentine, Gerolf Engelstatter, Martha Byard, Carolyn Biyle; 3rd prize, Joseph Bradley, Yvonne Welty, Deborah Baker, Steve Wivell, Debbie O'Brien.

Senior Division: 1st prize, John Wagerman; 2nd prize, Clyde Hahn. The library wishes to take this opportunity to thank the chairman, the teachers of both Emmitsburg and Mother Seton, the children for their entries, and the judges who made this year's contest a very successful one.

K of C Meeting Is Held

The regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, was held Monday night in the Council Home, Grand Knight Lumen F. Norris presiding.

The membership was invited to attend a Bull Roast on May 9, in Westminster, sponsored by the Mt. St. Mary's College Council of the K. of C. Paul A. Keepers is chairman of the affair.

The Fourth Degree members will form an honor guard at the 40 Hours Devotion next week in St. Joseph's Church. All members were urged to be present in full regalia. The Home Assn. met following the business meeting and discussed several improvements to the building such as mirrors for the social bar and air-conditioning. The closing prayer was led by Rev. Robert S. Grace, chaplain.

Mt. St. Mary's Young Demos Elect

Thomas M. Powell, sophomore history major at Mount St. Mary's College, has been selected to head the Young Democrats on the college campus. Mr. Powell is a native of Chevy Chase, Md., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Powell. While attending the Mount, he has been a class officer, a member of the Capitol Club, the Legal Society, the radio station, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Powell is a graduate of Georgetown Preparatory.

In the organization's vice presidential post is a second sophomore from Maryland, Kenneth F. Stuller, Jr., from Owings Mills. Stuller is also a history major and has served as an editor of the college newspaper, The Mountain Echo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Stuller, and a graduate of Franklin Senior High School, Reisterstown, Md.

The group's secretary is a junior education major from Fords, N. J., John P. Deegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Deegan. Deegan has served as a member of the college's student government and is a graduate of St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick, N. J.

The Young Democrats have chosen a name of high distinction for the post of treasurer in John W. Kennedy, sophomore education major from York, Pa. Kennedy is a member of the Legal Society, the Tri-State Club, the Paradise Guild, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and active in intramural sports. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kennedy, York, and a graduate of York Catholic Central.

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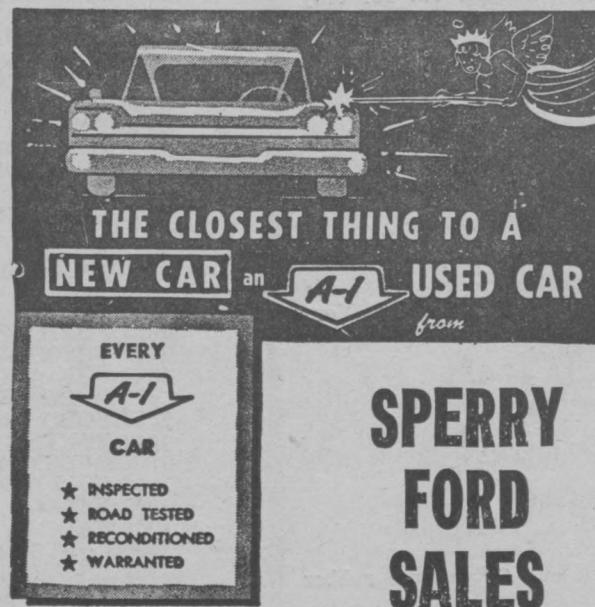
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1962 Mercury 9 Pass. Wagon; Fully Equipped; Very Clean.
1962 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. Fully Equipped; Very Clean.
1962 Falcon station wagon; R&H; Extra Clean.
1961 Falcon 4-Dr. 6 Cyl.; Std. Shift; Very Clean.
1960 Thunderbird Hardtop, Fully Equipped.
1960 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped.
1960 Ford Station Wagon, Fully Equipped.
1959 English Ford Conv., Economy Car, R&H.
1959 Ford Tudor V-8, R&H.
1958 Ford 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped; Extra Clean.
1956 Pontiac Station Wagon, R&H.
1956 Ford 2-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Std. Shift; Good Condition.

1958 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel, 6 Cyl.
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