



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1964

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal with little day-to-day change. Little if any precipitation expected.

SINGLE COPY—7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Now that our local election has been completed perhaps we can once more return to normalcy. Actually no one expected things to develop as they did and it was not until just a few days prior to the election that anyone was aware that a battle was being waged. As it turned out it was a dilly of an election with a powerful write-in vote developing in the waning hours. The declared candidates won the election but there was little doubt left that a battle had been fought. All appeared quiet prior to the election and it was believed that voting in the candidates was a mere formality by virtue of the fact that we only had two candidates for the two available offices. The write-in campaign injected quite an interest before it was all over and now that it is over we hope everyone is satisfied . . . for another year at least.

After a decade of indecision the State Roads Commission has begun the by-pass of Emmitsburg. Contractor's road-building machinery moved on the scene this week, a myriad of stakes appeared on people's property and the work commenced. It is estimated that it will take over a year to complete the project which extends from almost the state line to Toll Gate Hill, a distance of about two miles. We can no longer make the crack, "What Year", when we talk about the by-pass, which we have been talking about for the past 10 years or more. The by-pass when completed, will give motorists a straight shot of new road from Harrisburg to Washington, and by-passing every town on the over 100-mile stretch. It probably will be a long, hot and dusty summer with the giant caterpillars, Euclids, shovels and bulldozers pushing the earth about east of town, and a lot of houses will need repainting from the red dust, but I believe everybody will be happy when the project has been completed.

The rain is playing real havoc with local farmers who are about three weeks behind in their work at the present time. The extremely rainy spring weather has just about put the damper on any spring crops, except pasturage. Feed and seed dealers complain about the lack of sales of spring seeds and after suffering a two-year drought there is little wonder about their complaints. This could be another "bad" year for farm supplies dealers as well as the farmers. Crops that should be up out of the ground by now, haven't even been planted. Worse yet is the fact that some farmers haven't even had the opportunity to do any plowing.

Muddy Water Is Explained

Regarding the muddy condition of the Town water system this week, the Town Fathers offer the following reason: Construction work, grading, etc., now going on near the reservoirs, and the heavy rain of the past week, caused the condition. Rain washed quite a quantity of mud into the reservoirs, however, the condition was remedied in a few hours. Other rumors circulated are erroneous, say the Solons.

Lions Club Plans Guest Night

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club was held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Arthur Elder presiding.

The group decided to hold a "guest" night on May 11 and each member was asked to bring along a guest to the meeting. District Governor Charles Joy also will be a guest and will give a talk to the group. Lion Clarence E. Hahn will represent the local club at the International Lions Convention to be held in Canada this summer.

Ambulance Report

C. C. (Bill) Keilholz was transported Monday to his home here from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in the VFW ambulance. The ambulance driver was Paul E. Fumerick.

Mount Parents Weekend Will Draw 2500

Between two and three thousand persons are expected to be on the campus of Mount Saint Mary's College for the seventh annual Parents Weekend. The two-day program will begin with the annual dance in the Memorial Gymnasium at 9 p.m., featuring the music of Vincent Lopez on Saturday, May 2.

On Sunday, May 3, at 11 a.m., Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., college president, will be the celebrant for the annual Parents and Students Mass at the National Shrine Grotto. Area guests planning to attend are urged to arrive early because of the crowded parking conditions in the Grotto area.

Following the Mass, a luncheon will be served in the college dining rooms until 2 p.m. At 2 o'clock a "Meet Our Faculty" reception will be held in the student lounge of the Cogan Union. This informal reception will be followed by the Glee Club Concert at Flynn Hall.

The weekend will close with solemnity in Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the college chapel. Members of the Mount Seminary will assist at all religious activities and the Schola will sing.

Public Invited To Witness Space Exhibit

In cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the Science Club of Mount Saint Mary's College, will feature an exhibit on "Manned Space Travel." The display will include a full scale sized model of the Project Mercury Spacecraft with accompanying descriptive materials on various aspects of orbital and sub-orbital space flights.

The exhibit will be held in Flynn Hall and will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, May 1, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 2. There is no admission charge and all area adults as well as school children are invited to view the display.

A second display of modern drugs sponsored by the CIBA industries will also be opened to the public in the exhibit rooms of the Cogan Union Building on these dates, according to Mr. Frank X. Ligorano, Student Union Director.

VFW TO MEET

The regular meeting of Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Wednesday evening, May 6, starting at 8:30 p.m. (DST). The meeting will be held at Kump's Dam, near town, weather permitting. Installation of Post Officers will take place at the meeting.

Chrismas Services Held

Funeral services were held from the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St., followed by a Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Saturday morning for Mrs. Jeannette Chrismar, 88, wife of the late Edwin Chrismar, who died at the Jenkins Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, last Wednesday. The Rev. Fr. Louis Storms officiated. Interment was made in the church cemetery. The pallbearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were Michael, James, David, Stephen and John Chrismar, Jack, Gordon and Carroll Proff and William Pravers.

Robert Simpson Heads Public School PTA

Mr. Herman Hauver, Director of Pupil Services in Frederick County, was the speaker when the Emmitsburg High School PTA held its meeting on April 22.

Mr. Hauver's speech included some of the history and background of guidance counseling in public schools and information concerning the duties of the guidance counselor. The parents learned the counselor not only assists students in gathering information and choosing vocations and colleges, but helps them with personal problems also. New officers were elected as follows:

President, Robert Simpson; vice president, Mrs. William Carr; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Scott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Valentini; recording secretary, Mrs. Glen Gillespie.

These officers will be installed at the next meeting, May 27.

SMITH—BOUEY

The marriage of Miss Margaret Virginia Bouey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bouey, 275 DePaul St., Emmitsburg, and Francis Edward Smith, Taneytown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Smith, Ellicott City, took place Saturday, April 4 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg. The Rev. Louis B. Storms, C.M., performed the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony. Mrs. George Motter, Taneytown, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Louis Rosensteel.

Given in marriage by her brother, J. Allen Bouey, the bride wore a street-length gown of white silk organza over net and taffeta, styled with an oval neckline bordered in chantilly lace hand clipped in scallops as were the short sleeves. The bell shaped skirt and curved front panel were edged in a repeat applique of the same lace. Her sheer veil of imported illusion was arranged from a crown of seeded pearls touched with iridescent crystal drops. She carried a crescent bouquet of ivy and white carnations.

Mrs. Gay Bouey, Rockville, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a street length gown of Nile green nylon organza over taffeta. Her headpiece was a matching pillbox with a short veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of yellow rosebuds and carnations.

Lt. Leo Smith, Norfolk, Va., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Albert Smith, Ellicott City, brother of the groom, William Feaga, Severn, brother-in-law of the groom, and Eugene Bouey, Rockville, brother of the bride.

A reception at the VFW Annex, Emmitsburg, was attended by approximately 150 guests. The couple is now residing at "Idyll Hour," Rt. 2, Taneytown.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and attended St. Joseph's College. She is employed at St. Joseph's Provincial House as a receptionist. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Louis University and is teaching at Taneytown High School, Taneytown.

UMBEL—BYERS

Miss Jean Louise Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Byers, Waynesboro R3, was married Saturday to James Lloyd Umbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Umbel, Emmitsburg, in Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Rev. W. Ronald Fearer officiated at the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 o'clock, following a recital of wedding music by Miss Ruth Shuff, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an intermission-length gown of white satin and lace. The fitted lace bodice was styled with long pointed sleeves and scalloped neckline. Her shoulder-length veil of sheer illusion fell in soft folds from a crown of iridescent and pearls and she carried a teardrop bouquet of white carnations and ivy.

Mrs. Larry Harbaugh, Waynesboro, was matron of honor. Misses Linda and Dorine Byers, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Anne Umbel, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Ronald Byers, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

John C. Umbel served as best man for his brother, Tim Dayward and Delbert Barnes, both of Fayetteville R2, were ushers.

A reception was held in the church social room following the service.

The bride was graduated from Waynesboro Area Senior High School in 1962. She is now employed at Quincy Orphanage.

The bridegroom attended Emmitsburg High School and is presently employed by Hebb's Motor Sales.

Commencement Speaker Named

Governor Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey will be the speaker at the 156th Commencement Exercises at Mount Saint Mary's College on Wednesday, June 3, according to Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., college president.

Hughes, New Jersey's first Catholic Governor, will be the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the Mount which is the second oldest Catholic college in the country. Governor Hughes' brother, Rev. Joseph R. Hughes, is an alumnus of the college and his nephew, Edward J. Hulise, will be among the 1964 graduates.

The common sand flea is a jumping bug, which is usually found in the sea wrack and under the debris at the high-tide mark. —Sports Afield.

Ireland Is Mayor; Haley Commissioner

Emmitsburg's Town Election Tuesday was hotly contested as a surprised write-in vote matured just days before the voting took place. Predictions were that a light vote would be recorded but over 200 ballots were cast out of a possible 500.

Incumbent Mayor Ralph F. Ireland faced no opposition and received 159 of the total votes cast, winning for himself the first two-year term for Mayor in the Town's history. Recent charter amendments changed the Mayor's term from one to two years.

Strong opposition developed in the race for Commissioner which was sought by Joseph M. Haley, local building contractor. Haley, a declared candidate and whose name naturally appeared on the ballot, received 100 votes to win the office. The opposition came when friends of Carroll F. Newcomer, local bakery operator, began a write-in drive several days before the election and which culminated in Newcomer receiving 120 votes, to top candidate Haley. The judges of election, J. William Strickhouser, Miss Josephine Steinger and Mrs. Roger Adams, began a recheck of the ballots and invalidated 60 of the Newcomer votes for various reasons, such as misspelling of the name, wrong initials, use of first name only, missing first name, etc. This naturally made Newcomer low man on the ticket. In addition, it was said a number of ballots were cast in the name of Newcomer's son, Carroll E., as opposed to the write-in's name of Carroll F.

As usual there were several write-ins for other citizens of the town, but none in sufficient number to merit placing them in the competition. Hold-over Commissioners were Dr. J. W. Houser and J. Norman Flax. Flax's term expires next year. The new officials have 10 days in which to qualify and take the oath of office before Magistrate Richard J. McCullough. Former Commissioner John S. Hollinger was not a candidate for re-election.

The new Board now consists of Mayor Ralph F. Ireland, Commissioners J. W. Houser, J. Norman Flax and Joseph M. (Cy) Haley. The Board will organize for the coming year at its regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the Town Office. At that time it is expected the Mayor will make his annual appointments of a Town Clerk, Police Chief, Policewoman and Sewerage Plant and Water Dept. Manager, subject to the approval of the Board of Commissioners.

St. Joseph's Home Economics Students Schedule Open House

The Home Economics Department of St. Joseph College will hold an 'open house' on Thursday, May 7. Students from all four classes are now putting last minute touches on their preparations. The activities begin at 2 o'clock with an outdoor fashion show among the high-lighted events. Senior and junior students will be giving guided tours of the department to interested visitors with special emphasis on the clothing, color and design, and food labs. The Home Management House will be shown with special focus placed on drapes, re-upholstered and refinished furniture, and decorative accessories produced by the interior decoration classes. Projects completed this year in foods, nutrition, costume design, color and design, clothing and textiles, and consumer economics will be on display.

Sister Madeleine, chairman of the Home Economics Department, Sister Patricia, and Mrs. John J. Dillon, instructors in Home Economics, are faculty advisors for the various planned facets of the 'open house.' Maureen McPartland is student director of the fashion show. She is assisted by Janet Wela. The currently popular Women's Fair theme will be carried out through the efforts of Joan Tierney and her decorations committee. Tables will be set around the outdoor fashion pavilion where guests will be able to enjoy a world-wide variety of tea-time delicacies created by freshmen students under the direction of Mary Rosenberg. Juniors will model fair-worthy suits which they have tailored; sophomores will be viewed in outfits constructed in their clothing classes. Costume design enthusiasts will display their creativity in forward-look fashion ensembles they draped and made from their own patterns.

Acquainting non-home economics majors and visitors with the purpose and possibilities of home economics is the aim of the 'open house.' Enthusiasm turns the key which opens the door to home economics, and it is with enthusiasm the department welcomes visitors.

Local National Guard Planning Open House For Armed Forces Day

Capt. William C. McClellan, Commanding Officer, Co. B (Fwd Spt), 729th Maintenance Battalion, Maryland Army National Guard, stationed at Highfield, Maryland, has announced that the army will be open to the public in celebration of Armed Forces Day on May 16. The army will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

All personnel in the area are invited to attend this open house. Personnel at the army will give

guided tours of the facilities at the army and explain the operations and functions of the Maintenance Company at Highfield.

All of the Unit equipment will be on display including vehicles and equipment assigned to the Unit to perform its mission.

Also during open house anyone interested in joining the unit can receive information regarding enlisting in the National Guard and the opportunities of same.

Softball League Opens May 4

An important meeting of the Emmitsburg Softball League will be held at Community Field, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. All officers and players are requested to be present. All teams will hold practice sessions immediately following the meeting. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held in the Fire Hall. League play starts Monday evening at 6 p.m. The teams in the league this year are, Frank's Tavern, Bill's Snack Bar, The Palms and Myers Radio and TV. The complete schedule is as follows:

MAY
4 Bills at Myers
5 The Palms at Franks
6 Franks at Bills
7 Myers at The Palms
11 Bills at The Palms
12 Myers at Franks
13 The Palms at Myers
14 Bills at Franks
18 Franks at Myers
19 The Palms at Bills
20 Myers at Bills
21 Franks at The Palms
25 Franks at Bills
26 Myers at The Palms
27 The Palms at Franks
28 Bills at Myers

JUNE
1 Myers at Franks
2 Bills at The Palms
3 Bills at Franks
4 The Palms at Myers
8 The Palms at Bills
9 Franks at Myers
10 Franks at The Palms
11 Myers at Bills
15 Myers at The Palms
16 Franks at Bills
17 Bills at Myers
18 The Palms at Franks

22 Myers at Franks
23 Bills at The Palms
24 The Palms at Myers
25 Bills at Franks
June 29-30-July 1-2—Open

JULY
6 Franks at The Palms
7 Myers at Bills
8 Franks at Myers
9 The Palms at Bills
13 Myers at The Palms
14 Franks at Bills
15 The Palms at Franks
16 Bills at Myers
20 Bills at The Palms
21 Myers at Franks
22 Myers at Bills
23 Franks at The Palms
27 Bills at Franks
28 The Palms at Myers
29 The Palms at Bills
30 Franks at Myers

AUGUST
3 Bills at Myers
4 The Palms at Franks
5 Franks at Bills
6 Myers at The Palms
7 Bills at The Palms
11 Myers at Franks
12 Myers at Franks
13 Myers at Franks
14 Myers at Franks
15 Myers at Franks
16 Myers at Franks
17 Myers at Franks
18 Myers at Franks
19 Myers at Franks
20 Myers at Franks
21 Myers at Franks
22 Myers at Franks
23 Myers at Franks
24 Myers at Franks
25 Myers at Franks
26 Myers at Franks
27 Myers at Franks
28 Myers at Franks
29 Myers at Franks
30 Myers at Franks
Time 6 P. M. - Community Field

EHS Senior Play Next Friday

Emmitsburg High School's senior class will present "Pillow Talk," next Friday, May 8, 1964. It is a lively comedy which concerns a lovely interior decorator, a handsome young songwriter and their hilarious love affair. It is not like any other romantic comedy that you have ever seen, so you, the public, are invited to attend this fresh, new play. "Pillow Talk" is sure to present an enjoyable evening of entertainment for all who attend.

In the title roles of Jan Morrow and Brad Allen are Carolyn Umbel and Craig Stoops. Both fit excellently into their respective roles. Bob Zimmerman, Sue Martin, and Harry Harner head the fine supporting cast which includes Dianne Null, Gene Eyles, Frani Hardman, Barbara Brines, Donna Sayler, Thelma Herring, Ellen Tokar, Patricia Sayler, Alan Brauer, Beverly Kemp, Joyce Hardman, Patty Hyde, Sam Valentine, Connie Sanchez, Paul Stonesifer and Charlie Bowers. Mr. Robert Holmes is serving as director of the play, and Charlie Bowers and Beverly Kemp are in charge of lighting and curtains.

A donation of \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students is being asked. Tickets are available at the present time from the members of the cast, and will also be sold at the door next Friday night. The entire class requests the honor of your presence at this once-in-a-lifetime event.

Mount Democrats Favor R. Kennedy

Thomas W. Powell, president of the Young Democrats Club on the campus of Mount Saint Mary's College, reports that in a preferential election conducted among the student body to select a vice presidential running mate for President Lyndon B. Johnson in November, 37% of those balloting favored Robert Kennedy; 22% were for Hubert Humphrey; 12% Adlai Stevenson; 11% Sargent Shriver; 11% Robert McNamara; 2% William Fullbright; 5% were for scattered candidates or showed no preference at this time.

In comparison to a recent national poll the collegians followed the national trend with Robert Kennedy in the favored position. The students however selected Humphrey ahead of Stevenson and placed Shriver and McNamara in close contention for the third position.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Harry D. Bock, Emmitsburg R1.
Edgar G. Ashbaugh, Emmitsburg.
John M. Hill, Emmitsburg R2.
Howard R. Sanders, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. Hilda R. Hemingway, Emmitsburg.
Tina Marie Bock, Emmitsburg, R1.

Discharged
Mrs. Donald V. Topper, Emmitsburg.
Joel L. Sanders, Emmitsburg.
Carroll C. Keilholz, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Emory, Thurmont R2, daughter, Sunday.

Expresses Appreciation

The Senior Class of Emmitsburg High School extends its thanks to everyone who patronized the food sale and car wash last Saturday. Special thanks goes to the Vigilant Hose Co. for the use of the Fire Hall. The enterprise was a great success and the class truly appreciates the town's enthusiasm for its project.

Dispensation Granted Catholics

Maryland Catholics will be permitted to eat meat today by a special dispensation by the Archbishop of Baltimore. The dispensation was granted in honor of the feast day of Saint Joseph, the Worker.

The best work is done by men who are not afraid of their own ideas.

F. & M. Will Establish New Branch Office

Farmers and Mechanics National Bank has received approval from the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, to establish a branch office in Damascus, according to an announcement this week by Benjamin L. Shuff, President.

Damascus is approximately 20 miles southeast of Frederick. Farmers and Mechanics National Bank will provide complete banking facilities at the Damascus location. The Damascus Bank Office will operate as a full service bank, which will include drive-in facilities, night deposits, Trust Department, and all types of loans, including a Consumer Loan Department.

In addition to the main office location at Market and Second Sts., in Frederick, Farmers and Mechanics National Bank operates the following branch offices: Citizens Office and Frederick Shopping Center, Union Bridge Bank Office, Union Bridge; Libertytown Bank Office, Libertytown; Mt. Airy Bank Office, Mt. Airy; Farmers State Bank Office, Emmitsburg; Peoples Bank Office, Brunswick; and Walkersville Bank Office, Walkersville.

County Choral Festival Slated For Tuesday

The all-county choral festival will be held Tuesday, May 5, at West Frederick Junior High auditorium beginning at 8:11 p.m. It is open to the public at no charge.

More than 550 junior and senior students will participate in presenting a varied choral program. The guest conductor will be Dr. Frederick Meyer, Assistant Professor of Music Education at the Teachers College of Columbia University. The accompanists will be Mrs. Doris Felton and Mr. Eugene Miller.

The program will consist of the following: A Song of Praise, Mozart; Cantata Domnia, Pitoni; To Music, Schubert; El Cumbanchero, Hernandez. These above four will be sung by the junior high chorus.

The following will be rendered by the senior high chorus: Sing, Sing A Song For Me, Vecchi; Climb Every Mountain, Rodgers; Elijah Rock, Hairston; Frostiana (Choose Something Like A Star), Thompson.

The combined choruses will sing the patriotic song, "The Song of My Land," Wilson.

The following students from Emmitsburg High School will participate:

Junior High — Gloria Fisher, Edith Martin, Linda Keilholz, Patricia Long, Betty Tokar, Rachel Watkins, Connie Burrier, Tina Saylor, Carl Cregger, Clifton Eyer, Lewis Masser, Terry Maddox, William Smith and Dale Valentine.

Senior High — Sopranos: Barbara Brines, Sue Martin, Carolyn Umbel, Donna Sayler, Frances Webb, Elizabeth Wilhide, Susan Crouse. Altos: Frances Hardman, Joyce Hardman, Dianne Null, Margaret Masser, Harriet Harner, Marge Richards. Tenors: James Martin, Clyde Hahn, John Wagerman, Ralph Ohler. Basses: Gene Eyer, Tom Harbaugh, Bob Zimmerman, David Nail, Jeff Valentine, Gary Valentine, Paul Krom, and Bill Rodgers.

School May Day Observance

The public is invited to the May Day ceremonies at the Emmitsburg High School on Friday, May 1, beginning at 1 p.m.

The program will begin with music by the school band, followed by the procession of the May Queen and her Court. After the crowning of the Queen, the Junior and Senior High Glee Club will sing several selections.

Each elementary classroom will participate in dancing. Primary and intermediate classes will present Folk Dances and the fifth and sixth grades will present square dancing with Mr. Eugene F. Wood, Jr., calling.

The traditional and colorful presentation of the winding of the May Pole will be by sixth grade students.

A fashion show and tea will conclude the festivities. Athletic events and contests have been arranged for students who are not otherwise occupied during the fashion show.

Lime Needs Stressed

Changing Lime Needs

According to a well known soil scientist at a leading Eastern University, "Many soil testing laboratories are now making liming recommendations on the basis of the pH test, which is inaccurate because it does not measure the exact amount of limestone that can react with a given acid soil."

at the Ohio State University developed a new soil test about five years ago which more accurately determines the actual lime need. The lime need under the new method is determined by measuring the pH change of a buffer solution caused by the acidity of the soil. On very acid soils which contain large amounts of soluble aluminum, the lime need determined by this new test is about double the amount shown by the old test. Scientists in several other states have used the new test, and con-

firm the accuracy of the results obtained in Ohio.

If the new test more accurately measures lime needs of the soil, should it not be adopted or at least tested by scientists in the other States? Is this test the final answer or will another be developed which is still more accurate? Research in this field must be continued and expanded if yield increases are to continue in the future as they have in the past.

The optimum goal is not to create a market for aglime, but to meet the mineral requirements of the soil in order to achieve maximum production through full utilization of applied and native fertilizers and other minerals in the soil.

If an initial application of lime needed, based on this new test, is six tons per acre and the cost is \$4.00 per ton for aglime delivered and spread on the field, this calls for an investment in lime of \$24 per acre or \$12 more than on the first test. However, increasing the efficiency or fertilizer will mean one of two things; (a) the fertilizer application can be materially without impairing production but reducing fertilizer costs by more than the cost of the additional lime, or (b) maintaining the rate of application will boost production by several times the cost of the lime. An added benefit will be that yields for years to come will be greater as it does not cost any more to maintain the soil at the proper pH (nearly 7.0) than it does at pH 6.0 after the initial application is made.

Lane Studios Win Recognition

Walter B. Lane, proprietor of Lane Studio, Gettysburg, has been awarded the coveted qualified rating of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., recently at judging held during the PP of A management workshop in St. Louis, Mo.

By qualifying in photo reporting, Lane "joins an exclusive group of only 410 photographic specialists throughout the country who have submitted samples of their work and have been qualified by the PP of A's commercial

County Democrats Lead In Registration

When voters go to the polls in the May 19 primary election, the Democrats will maintain virtually the same majority they held in the 1960 primary election in Frederick County.

Tabulation of registered voters shows that 29,060 persons will be eligible to cast votes in the primary election, an increase of 1,739 over the 1960 primary registrations. There are 16,253 Democrats, 12,297 Republicans and 510 declines registered.

During the special registration period which ended recently the Democrats outscored the Republicans by 77 new registrants. Final tabulation of the new registration, as reported by James Messersmith, Republican registrar in the Board of Election Supervisors office in Frederick, shows 973 new

division board of review. Twenty-eight studios in 38 classifications received the board's stamp of approval at the St. Louis judging," it was announced.

The board consists of experts in 23 specialized photographic categories from marine photography through industrial illustration, architectural photography, scientific and illustrative advertising photography.

voters with 513 Democrats, 436 Republicans and 14 declines.

In the 1960 primary (the last presidential primary) there were 27,321 persons eligible to vote—15,441 Democrats, 11,476 Republicans and 404 declines.

Comparison of the total figures for this primary and the one in 1960 shows that the Republicans have actually lowered the Democratic majority by nine "votes." The Democrats had 3,965 more voters registered in 1960 than the Republicans but this year the margin is 3,936.

The election books are now closed and will remain so until June 1 when prospective voters can register for the general election in November.

There will be 73 polling places in the 26 election districts. Locations will be announced later with the names of the election judges, Mr. Messersmith stated.

Bowlers Active

Young bowlers posting creditable scores at the Recreation Center recently include: Horace Beale, 9, 72-92; Jeffrey Wierman, 76; Jimmy Bentz, 95; Shirley Wierman, 63 and Dale McNair.

Night bowling will be held at the Center next Friday, May 8, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Interested bowlers are asked to contact the manager to reserve your lanes.

Receives Promotion

Miss Rebecca M. Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Haley, Emmitt Gardens, was notified this week by J. Edgar Hoover

er, FBI director, that she had been promoted to the position of personnel clerk, Grade GS 4, effective April 26. Miss Haley is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

Good companions are more to be desired than a bottomless purse.

"It Pays to Look Well"
COMPLETE
TONSORIAL SERVICE
MAC'S BARBER SHOP
EMMITSBURG, MD.

THEN and NOW



400 years ago the Spanish Conquistadores landed in the Caribbean. They favored drinks made of fresh lime juice and rum which were served in conch shells. At the beginning of this century American engineers working along the banks of the Daiquiri River, in the Caribbean, re-discovered the drink. They named it after the river and introduced the drink to the United States where its fame soon spread.



Recently, the squeezing of limes has become obsolete with the introduction of Frozen Fresh Daiquiri Mix. Fresh, tart limes are juiced, mixed with a touch of sugar—voilà! For one cocktail, or a dozen, just add white Puerto Rican Rum and enjoy it!

YOUTH MUST KNOW:

College Education Costs Expected to Double by '70

New York — (HK) — College costs are at an all-time high today but more students and parents are able to finance these costs than ever before.

A recent study of source materials by the Savings Banks Association of New York State shows that a college education is certain to cost more in the future, with experts predicting that by 1970, costs of tuition, books, fees, room and board expenses will double. And, they point out, these costs have just about doubled since the end of World War II.

A full, four-year college education at a private eastern college today costs about \$7,200 to \$10,000; and at a state university from about \$4,800 to \$6,400.

Education predicts, a college education at a private school will cost from \$14,400 to \$20,000, and at a state university from \$9,600 to \$12,800.

By 1970, the U.S. Office of

What is significant, the experts note, is that paralleling the sharp increase in college costs is the equally sharp increase in college enrollment. Tight budgets seem to have little effect on the overall total college enrollment.

The biggest single source of college funds for the student is his, or his parents', savings. Thousands of families with college-bound children start early on a systematic savings program.

Another major source of funds is scholarships, including governmental, corporate and private organizations. In the U.S. nearly a quarter of a million scholarships worth \$66 million are awarded annually to qualified students.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS
Many states, through acts of their legislatures, grant official state scholarships to worthy high school students. In New York State, for example, the Board of Regents awards each year more than 18,000 general, four-year scholarships, without regard to the recipient's race, creed or planned curriculum, each with the annual worth of from \$250 to \$700, depending on need.

A recent and successful development in college education financing is the student loan through a financial institution.

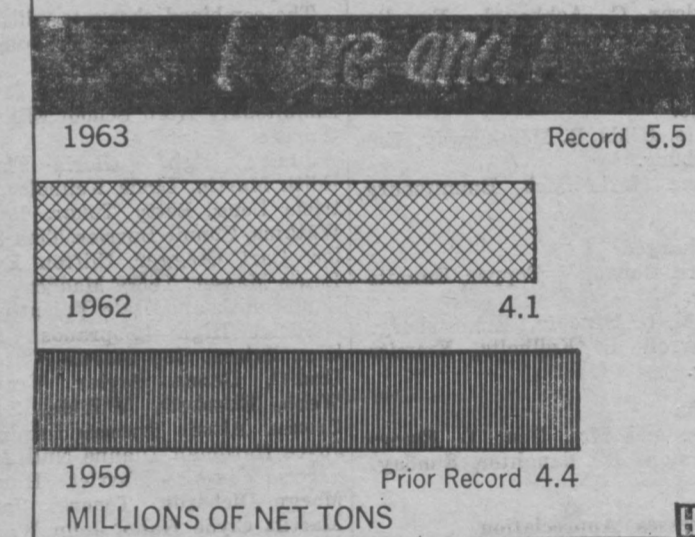
A number of states have set up a guaranteed loan system, with low interest rates to be paid, along with the loan, after college graduation. In New York State, the Higher Education Assistance Corporation, created by the legislature and administered by leading citizens, has underwritten loans made by financial institutions of the state to more than 104,000 students since it began operations in June 1958. These loans have totaled nearly \$78 million.

SAVINGS BANKS PLAN

No interest is paid on the money borrowed by the student while in college. After graduation, he then pays 3 per cent interest and has up to six years to repay the loan.

Most New York State financial institutions are cooperating in the HEAC program. A typical viewpoint was expressed recently by Charles W. Carson, president of the Savings Banks Association of New York State and also president of The Community Savings Bank of Rochester: "It's a good plan, not only from the student's point of view, but also from our country's, for no greater contribution can be made to our state and nation than to lend assistance to our young people who seek the benefits of a higher education."

FLOOD OF FOREIGN STEEL HITS NEW HIGH IN '63



A record total of foreign-made steel — 5.5 million net tons — entered the United States during 1963. This surpassed the old record of 4.4 million tons, established in 1959, and was 25 per cent ahead of the 4.1 million tons imported in 1962, as shown in this chart prepared by American Iron and Steel Institute.

While imports were rising to a new high in 1963, U.S. exports stayed at about 2.0 million tons, the same as the previous two years.

A record tonnage of 775,000 tons of wire rods were imported in 1963, and hot and cold rolled sheet imports reached 500,000 tons, up sharply from the 1962 total of 174,000 tons. Galvanized sheets totaled 200,000 tons.

Japan retained its position as the largest single source of steel imports, accounting for about one-third of the total. Other major exporters to the U.S. were Belgium, Luxembourg, Canada, West Germany, France and the United Kingdom.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS:

'more at home than in office'

New York — (HK) — The portable typewriter may become as much of a household necessity in the home of tomorrow as the telephone and television set is today.

F. P. Ryan, president of Royal McBee Corp., makers of Royal typewriters, said a study by his company indicated that the use of portable typewriters in the home was on the upswing and predicted that an estimated 1,400,000 will be sold in 1964. It is estimated that 20 per cent of all homes now are equipped with portables. The study also showed that even though the portable is popularly associated with high school and college student use, 40 per cent of all these writing machines are actually used by people over the age of 35.

Among the functions the portable is used for in the home include writing of personal letters by the housewife, typing recipes, preparing shopping lists, students doing homework and the businessman who has office work to do after hours. One sidelight of the study: women seem more attracted to the portable typewriters than men, accounting for about 60 per cent of the machines in use.

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100 YEARS AGO



GRANT GIVES ORDERS FOR 'GRAND ADVANCE'

By Lon K. Savage

The hour of reckoning in the Civil War arrived 100 years ago this week.

Ulysses S. Grant, after six weeks of preparation, gave the orders for the "grand advance" of Union armies against the South, and when those orders went out, they meant the beginning of the end of the Confederate States of America.

They meant that Grant's immediate army—the Army of the Potomac under George Gordon Meade—would move out of its winter quarters, cross the Rapidan River and smash into the smaller army of Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia.

They meant that three armies under Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman would move from Chattanooga toward Dalton, Ga., and smash into the army of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.

They meant that the army of Gen. Franz Sigel would begin moving up the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia toward Lynchburg; they meant that the army of Gen. Benjamin Butler would move from Fortress Monroe toward Richmond north of the James River; they meant that Gen. Nathaniel Banks would abandon his pursuits in the west and move, with the navy, against Mobile; and they meant a small army was to move from the Kanawha River in West Virginia toward Southwest Virginia.

All Under Grant

All of this, involving nearly a half million men, was to occur under the single command of Grant. And on April 27, Grant fixed the date for it to begin: May 4, 1864.

As final preparations were made, President Lincoln wished his new commander "Godspeed." "Not expecting to see you again before the spring campaign opens," Lincoln wrote Grant on May 1, "I wish to express in this way my entire satisfaction with what you have done up to this time. . . . If there is anything wanting which is within my power to give, do not fail to let me know it. And now with a brave army, and a just cause, may God sustain you."

Lee Is Ready

On the other side of the Rapidan River from Grant's headquarters, Gen. Robert E. Lee was ready and waiting for the "grand advance." Throughout the winter he had worked to equip his 60,000 men and to keep them in fighting spirit. Although the army still was far from being well equipped, its morale was high.

He had mapped his campaign. He had considered various moves—including a counter-offensive—but had concluded on a simple but effective defense: to fight Grant right where he was—along the Rapidan and Rappahannock Rivers. "I . . . see no better plan for the defense of Richmond," he wrote President Davis. "I have no uneasiness as to the result of the campaign."

He positioned his forces; he ordered all surplus baggage sent to the rear; and he ordered troops from the rear to move forward.

On May 2, he and a group of his officers climbed Clark's Mountain and looked through fieldglasses across the river to the bustling activity in the Federal army. Lee pointed down to the river at two points—Germanna and

Ely's Fords. He said he believed the Federals would cross there.

Thirty-six hours later, the huge advance would start—at the two fords indicated by Lee.

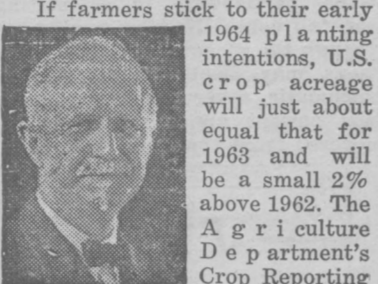
Next week: The Wilderness.

BABSON

Writes

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses The Crop Outlook
BABSON PARK, Mass., April 30—The farmer of our nation last year grossed about forty-one billion dollars, to set a new record. The big question now is: Will they do as well in 1964? Spring Planting Intentions



If farmers stick to their early 1964 planting intentions, U.S. crop acreage will just about equal that for 1963 and will be a small 2% above 1962. The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board says that a total of 261,000,000 acres will be seeded to the 17 major crops covered in its March 1 planting intentions survey. If we add the minor crops not included in that survey, the total for all U. S. crops this year will probably amount to 310,000,000 acres, — the fourth smallest ever recorded.

The Crop Reporting Board looks for declines in acreages seeded to barley, corn, flaxseed, and oats; but it expects these downturns to be offset by the larger acreages that will be seeded to soybeans and spring wheat. Our Babson commodity analysts foresee a 1964 planting a bit higher than the figure indicated by the Crop Reporting Board.

Corn And Wheat
It is officially estimated that corn plantings will be 1.7% less than in 1963 and 7% below the 1958-62 average. The reason for this is that farmers have decided to take more of their corn land out of production so they can qualify for payments by the government under its new feed-grains diversion program. Even with this smaller acreage, however, most experts believe that corn output will equal the 1963 record of 4,081,395,000 bushels. I personally feel it may even top that figure.

Government reports on U. S. spring-wheat plantings indicate that there will be a boost of 6.5% from last year, but that the total will still be about 3% below the five-year average. Of course, the new farm bill just enacted will encourage farmers to cut plantings back even more. But, assuming average yields per acre, I am convinced that total 1964 wheat production will

still come very close to the five-year average. While the wheat surplus does not loom so large as it did a couple of years ago, that problem is still far from licked.

What About Cotton?

This spring the outlook for the cotton crop is more uncertain than usual, because some cotton was already in the ground before the new farm bill became law. This law reduces farm price supports for cotton from 32 1/2¢ to 30¢ a pound. Cotton growers had originally intended to plant just about the same number of acres as in 1963, which would be just below the five-year average of 11,431,000 acres. My guess is that less land will be sowed to cotton now, though the cutback won't be as great as it would have been if the farm bill had passed earlier in the season.

The cotton provisions of the farm bill may be an improvement on the old "two-price" system, but I predict they will not be the cure-all some people expect. Continued government tinkering with production and prices will make matters worse in the long run. It will simply postpone the day of reckoning for those farmers who cannot—or will not—adjust to economic reality and changing marketing concepts.

Prices And Income

Some months ago everyone was excited at the prospect of Russia buying vast tonnages of wheat, and possibly other grains. But—although the Soviets have taken fairly sizable amounts—our hopes for really large shipments of wheat and other grains beyond the Iron Curtain have fizzled. Grain surpluses are still with us. Although we have cut back our plantings, we are still over-producing.

For this and other reasons, we have right now considerable downward pressure on prices of farm products. Hence, I predict that 1964 farm prices—on average—will be a little bit lower than last year's. Farm income will do well to hold to its 1963 level.

All of us have to face the facts of life occasionally.



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Teething Discomfort

By Dr. Souren Avakian
American Academy of Science

New mothers in asking questions about baby's teeth often express concern about teething discomfort. They have heard that babies become irritable and lose appetite because of painful swollen gums and they want to know what they could do. Here are some of their questions:

Q. When will baby cut his first tooth? Is drooling a sign?

A. At four to eight months. Drooling is not a sign of teething.

Q. How long will it take baby to cut all his teeth?

A. New teeth appear at intervals until about the age of two when all 20 "baby teeth" should be through. The two lower central incisors usually are the first teeth to appear at four to eight months. The four upper incisors will appear at seven to ten months.

Q. Will teething make my baby ill and cause fever?

A. No, but it may make baby cranky and fretful and interfere with sleep and perhaps even appetite. Illness during teething is due to other reasons. Fever during teething usually is due to a lack of fluids as a cranky and fussing baby doesn't drink enough liquids.

Q. Will teething cause diarrhea?

A. No. If it occurs, it's a coincidence.

Q. What about lancing the gums if the teeth are slow to come through?

A. Only if your doctor decides it's absolutely necessary. Baby's teeth should and they can and will come through by themselves.

Q. What else should I do if baby is irritable?

A. Make sure he drinks enough fluids including milk, water and juices. If his appetite is off, offer foods baby likes. Give him a dried crust of bread to chew on, changing it when it becomes soggy. You may try a teething ring. Some babies prefer to chew on a clean cloth or blanket.

Q. Should I use aspirin, paracetamol or other drugs?

A. Check with your doctor first. It isn't wise to use drugs without medical supervision. Many pediatricians recommend a teething lotion that is free of strong drugs and which is readily available without prescription.

Q. If my doctor suggests a teething lotion, when should I use it?

A. When he suggests that you do, usually when baby is exceedingly upset and cranky. Apply the lotion with a clean cloth wrapped around your finger, gently massaging baby's gums.

Q. Will teething always bother my baby?

A. Some babies never let on that they're teething and some fret and fuss with every tooth

that cuts through. Discomfort, however, more often occurs when baby cuts the first incisors, the first molars and the canine or eye teeth.

The first lures used in sea fishing consisted of a spoon-type device, made from a shell, and a jig, made from bone. — Sports Afield.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Dilemma In South Vietnam
The bitter struggle in South Vietnam seems to be a miniature world where, as in the real one, Communism is not easily routed. The war goes on as it has for 15 years mainly because, as the consensus has it, there has not been enough will to win. This may suggest to us that the real battle must be fought elsewhere: in the Congress, in the bureaus of the State Department, as well as in the press, which must lead public dialog on the necessity of meeting Communism with anti-Communist measures.

This South Vietnam action consists of precisely the kind of fighting that Mr. Khrushchev

likes to engage in. The guerrilla, hit-and-run jungle tactics keep the kind of warfare going that is most awkward for the free world. Such attrition of men and resources is calculated to wear down the anti-Communist effort, so that the discouraged eventually will be calling for coalition governments or neutralism or even recognition of a Communist regime. The Soviet leadership has been most explicit about its intentions in South Vietnam.

The Nature Of The War
The Communists will participate in "brush fire" wars anywhere in the world, they have said, as long as Communist strategy can profit therefrom. Meanwhile, our leaders urge caution about "escalation" into major conflict, a development in which neither Russia nor China is prepared to participate. It does not seem likely that nations which can barely feed themselves would go all out for escalation. But the Communists (and there's no disagreement

between Peking and Moscow on this) are determined to pick up as much as they can of the de-colonialized remnants of French Indo-China.

General de Gaulle, well aware that France lost its try at the war there in 1954, suggests neutralizing the area. This would only facilitate the political and guerrilla pressures that have advanced already the Communist power and influence in North Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. The French have not been the only ones who have dealt futilely in this part of the world, misunderstanding the nature of the conflict. Their officers refused to accept the fact of a guerrilla, jungle war. But we ourselves spent three years preparing the Vietnamese for an invasion from the north that never came. We overlooked the Communist knowledge of the efficacy of infiltration and political subversion.

An Area At Stake
Sooner or later, it is obvious, the war will have to be considered one in which the whole area is involved. If Laos is taken over, if Cambodia keeps following the Communist signals, and if the Reds successfully infiltrate Thailand, then it will make no difference how much effort is put into South Vietnam, the cause will be very close to lost. That is why the war cannot be won in South Vietnam alone, but will have to be prosecuted in the whole of Southeast Asia. It is said that many Vietnamese think the war will eventually be won, simply because the U. S. cannot afford to lose it. This is a show of confidence that would be more worthy if it were from official Washington.

Are We Anti-Communist?
In a wider sense that is particularly significant, the war actually is being fought in Washington. The departure of Roger Hilsman, Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, and other personnel shifts, emphasize the confusion that has existed in the development of policies in Washington. No wonder the Communist world is patient, apparently counting on our weariness in supporting a war that promises no clear-cut victory. Optimism has reached the vanishing point. The war cost us a million dollars a day. In the past 38 months we have lost 206 killed and missing and 815 wounded. The South Vietnamese have lost 41,000 killed and wounded.

It is perhaps not suggesting too much to say that we should have been winning in Vietnam by starting with Cuba. It is a bit too much for some of our allies to explain why we must

go to the other side of the world to face the Communists, instead of making it more difficult for Castro in a much more accessible field of conflict. Perhaps it all boils down to our sincerity of purpose in facing the threat of world Communism. South Vietnam's front lines are right here in crossroads America, where the destiny of the world is being decided.

Your Personal Health

"Strep" Throat And Rheumatic Fever
A public health official reminded parents today to be alert to the sign of possible streptococcal infections which may lead to rheumatic fever. Damage resulting from rheumatic fever is still a common cause of heart disease among children and young adults, Dr. Edward Davens, Deputy Commissioner of the Maryland State Department of Health, said today. However, he emphasized that many cases of rheumatic fever can be prevented by prompt recognition and adequate treatment of all "strep" infections.

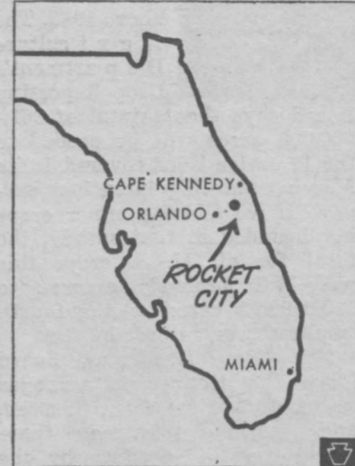
The deputy commissioner, who is a past president of the Heart Association of Maryland, explained that streptococcus infections are more prevalent between October and May, although cases are reported throughout the year. The incidence in Maryland has been higher than normal this season. Since the first of the year there have been 1,046 cases compared to 643 for the same period last year.

One important danger signal of

a streptococcal infection is a severe sore throat which may occur suddenly. There is additional cause for concern if the sore throat is accompanied by a rash, a fever and headache, swollen glands, abdominal pain, or nausea and vomiting. If any member of a family has any of these symptoms, a physician should be consulted at once. The ordinary "cold" is not caused by a strep germ.

Although a "strep throat" in itself is not a serious illness, Dr. Davens said, the complications such as nephritis and rheumatic fever which sometimes follow may result in permanent physical damage. The years of high rheumatic fever incidence is in doubt, a throat culture should be taken.

As soon as the diagnosis of streptococcal infection has been confirmed, antibiotic treatment must be started immediately in order to prevent the development of rheumatic fever. It is important for the patient to follow the physician's instructions, particularly in completing the full course of treatment, even though the symptoms of the infections may disappear. Otherwise, rheumatic fever can occur after the patient appears to have recovered from the strep infection.



ROCKET CITY is located halfway between Orlando and the Cape Kennedy Space Center, will supply living space for 150,000 amidst Florida's growing space-age complex.

New Space-Age City Rising In Florida

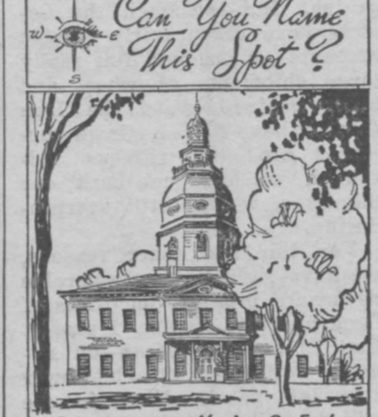
There's a new city rising in Central Florida. A city that will cover 36 square miles, have 150,000 residents and feature all-electric living. Rocket City is the newly planned billion dollar urban/suburban complex now rising between Orlando and the Cape Kennedy Space Center. It's filling the gap by providing land and housing for the people who will be working the 300,000 new space-age-created jobs expected in this area between now and 1970.

Within eight years, 65,000 will be living at Rocket City in 15,000 all-electric homes and 3,000 all-electric apartments in the 7,000 acre "central city". The new community will be erected by several builders under the supervision of Rocket City's developer, All-State Development Corporation of Miami.

All dwellings will be built to Gold Medallion standards to make sure that each resident has today's most modern appliances plus adequate wiring to handle electrical conveniences of the future. The first homes, already built by Ace Craft Homes of Fort Meyers, have the latest Hot-point electric range, garbage disposer, dishwasher and water heater and G-E heating and air conditioning.

Rocket City land was first offered for sale last year and sales quickly soared to over \$1 million per month indicating that the project will certainly reach its goal of 65,000 people within seven years.

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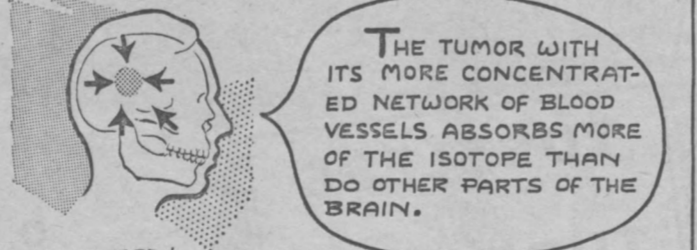
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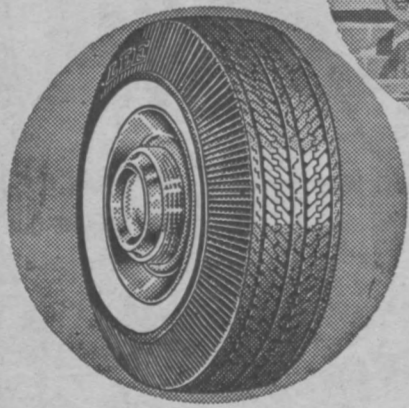
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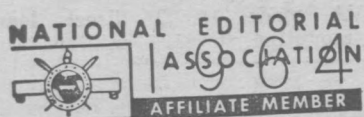
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the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Test A Pup
To find the best pup in a litter, do what the experts do. They toss a handful of meat chunks into the middle of a bunch. Then they note which pup gets the most. That one will be the most aggressive hunter.

Nails
How many camp tools can you make out of a nail? Soap dish. Clothes hook. Candle holder. Emergency drill or Needle fish hook. Spear or arrow point.

Slow For Quail
Always wait ten minutes after flushing a covey of quail before you proceed after them. This gives covey a chance to regroup and build up enough scent for

dogs to follow.

No Deer For Dog
Break a dog of chasing deer like this: Pester the dog for several days with ammonia soaked into a rag and hung around his neck. Then find a deer track and somewhere along track soak ground for 200 feet or so with ammonia. Then release dog on the unsoaked part so he trails into the objectional odor. He may never chance the experience again.

22 Ice Cubes
For some fun, load your .22 with shot shells and spend an afternoon shooting at ice cubes.

No Sag Tent
Secure your tent from sagging due to atmospheric conditions changing lengths of ropes by sewing heavy shock cord into ropes, drawing tight against elastic.

Tennis Ball Quail

No. 1 'HEART' VOLUNTEER!



GENERAL EISENHOWER'S COURAGE IN MEETING PERSONAL CHALLENGE OF HEART DISEASE HAS BEEN AN INSPIRATION TO ALL PEOPLE

Your Heart Association is mobilized for the conquest of heart disease, and I urge you to join with me in aiding the Heart Fund.

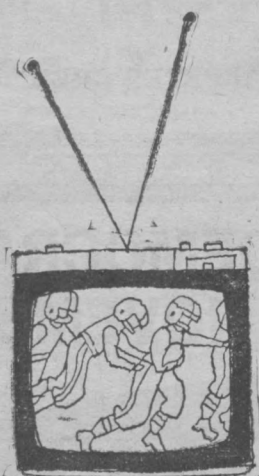
Dwight D. Eisenhower
Honorary Board Chairman,
American Heart Association



HEART SURGERY IN PRESSURE TANK

YOUR HEART FUND DOLLARS SPEED LIFE-SAVING OPERATIONS ON 'BLUE BABIES' UNDER HIGH OXYGEN PRESSURES EQUAL TO THOSE 85 FEET BELOW SEA LEVEL

Is this your child's favorite sport?



Like many youngsters, your child probably spends long hours watching his favorite sports—and precious little time participating in them. If inactivity is the order of the day for your child, he may—like one-third of our school children—be unable to pass minimum physical fitness tests. Many schools are stepping up their programs of physical education. But in a surprisingly large number of them, there is still not enough emphasis on daily, vigorous activity. For the sake of your child's physical and mental progress, make sure that your school puts sufficient emphasis on physical education. To help you evaluate the program in your school, send for the free leaflet offered by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Here's another good one for training a dog for quail retrieving. Just take an old tennis ball and soak it in glue. Then roll in a bowl full of quail feathers. The young pups will love retrieving it and learn that the quail scent means fun.

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Dangerous Ice
This is the best tip we've ever seen for what to do when you must cross dangerous ice. Cut two long sapling poles and TIE ONTO FEET. Now stand on poles and kind of slide-skate across. A rope to shore pulls you free, just in case.

No Black Pots
The first tip a Boy Scout learns is to soap the bottoms of pots to make washing off camp-soot a cinch.

Wheat Program Explained

USDA officials have issued a clarifying statement concerning some provisions of the new 1964 wheat program, according to Geo. B. Reeves, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. The statement followed discussions with State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees at recent area meetings in connection with the administration of the program.

When the certificate program was announced some producers thought the price support provisions were being changed after the crop was planted. The statement issued today is made to correct this misunderstanding.

Every wheat producer who was eligible for a price support loan on his 1964 wheat crop before the passage of the new legislation is

still eligible for the new higher loan rate based on a national average of \$1.30 per bushel—up from the approximately \$1.25 a bushel national average before the new program was available.

The details of clarification are:
1. Wheat produced on any farm on which the wheat acreage is within the farm allotment is eligible for a price support loan or purchase. Eligibility of wheat for the price support loan is determined on the basis of the wheat acreage on each individual farm and not on the basis of any other farms in which the producer has an interest.

2. Eligibility for marketing certificates and diversion payments is based on meeting the minimum conservation and diversion provisions of the program on the participating farm and keeping within the wheat allotment on all farms in which the producer has an interest. Marketing certificates will have a value of \$.70 a bushel for the part of the crop used for domestic food and \$.25 a bushel for the part of export. These certificate values are in addition to the price support loan for those wheat producers who participate in the certificate part of the pro-



Clean Homes Seldom Burn

Don't give fire a place to start!

LEGAL

MARIAN A. MONK
508 Maynoia 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 Defendant, Albert.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick 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 December, 1945, at Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. Garrett, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage 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 cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Marian A. Monk, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Albert Monk; that she be awarded the care and custody of the infant 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 other and further relief as the nature 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, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, 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, Maryland.

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
417/4t

gram.
3. Any producer who indicates a desire to file an application for participation to take part in the diversion program before the close of business on May 15 may sign a register at the ASCS County Office. Regular applications for those on the register will be processed as soon as possible after May 15.

4. Deadline dates for adjusting wheat acreage into compliance with program provisions remain as previously announced in each county.

5. Farmers who participate in the diversion features of the program may designate as wheat diverted acres cropland that has been grazed prior to May 16, 1964, provided such acreage meets the "conservation use" standards after May 16.



THANKS FOR BATTLING LITTER—New anti-litter appeal appearing on six-packs of beer pleases Mrs. Randolph W. Jones, executive director of Governor Millard Tawes' Committee To Keep Maryland Beautiful, who, along with other KBM officials and members of the public, suggested idea. Carling Brewing Company adopted the appeal, which thanks customers for placing empties in proper receptacles, and will use it on all Carling six-packs produced at Baltimore and in the brewer's six other plants as a means of helping keep Maryland, and all America, beautiful.

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- 1961 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Sedan V-8; Automatic.
- 1961 Falcon 4-Dr.; R&H; Stick.
- 1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Brookwood, 9 Pass., V-8, P.G., One Owner.
- 1956 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.
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- 1955 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Pickup Truck; Good Condition.

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College Educations Packaged in Pills?

Eight thousand flatworms—each of them called George—are going to school at the University of Michigan. They're enrolled in a research program that is teaching them to react to certain stimuli and to retain their memories even

after rest periods. Researchers discovered that uneducated worms can acquire wisdom by eating intellectual worms, and they suspect that memory is stored throughout the body as a chemical code, possibly ribonucleic acid. If this is true, say the scientists, knowledge some day may be acquired at a gulp, through such things as "piano pills," or "Calculus injections."

The theory that plant and animal materials were the original sources of petroleum was disrupted by a scientist at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Paul C. Marx maintains that when located seven to nine

miles underground, a combination of water, graphite and iron sulfide under high temperatures and pressures forms petroleum. He maintains that under such conditions the combination would act chemically like a gigantic battery causing the water to decompose, releasing hydrogen which in turn would act on the graphite to form hydrocarbon compounds including oils, waxes, paraffins and other petroleum substances. . . . "Hot Spots" are fun to visit when you're "out on the town," but to the industrial safety engineer they're nothing but trouble. They're the inaccessible plant areas that are difficult to protect from fires. Because of this inaccessibility and because the locations often contain equipment which can be damaged by conventional fire-protection agents such as water or chemicals, the most effective way to put out "hot spot" fires is to flood them with carbon dioxide, says F. C. Rodgers, executive vice president of Cardox, Chicago. This inert, heavier-than-air gas stifles the combustion process by smothering the oxygen feeding the blaze. Its work done, the CO2 disappears without leaving residue of any kind.

Silver dollars aren't the only coins in short supply. Mint officials say the supply of small change in circulation has been dwindling for years and that four billion more coins are needed just to meet present demands. Vend-

ing machines, increased uses for silver in industry, the growing number of coin collectors, hoarders, silver speculators and fear that Uncle Sam might replace silver coins with coins of base metals are cited as reasons for the shortage. . . . "Sonic Streaks" are being created down on the farm. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says it's possible to produce more appealing, tender, flavorful and economical cuts of meat through ultrasonics. A high-frequency concert, inaudible to human or animal ears, breaks down connective tissue in living animals, causes excess fat to be reabsorbed in the system.

ings through the Payroll Savings Plan or through steady bond purchases at their bank.

SCIENCE FAIR

Some 450 of the nation's outstanding high school scientists will be exhibiting their prize-winning science projects at the Baltimore Civic Center, May 4-9, when the National Science Fair International holds its fifteenth annual meeting, and its first in Maryland. In addition, some of the nation's outstanding science industry, government agencies and educational institutions will exhibit the latest

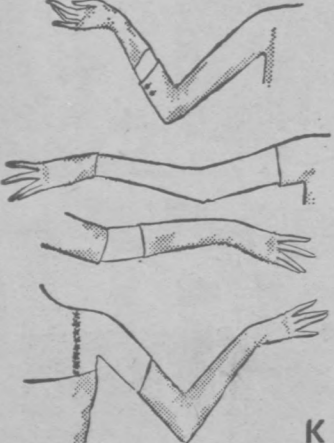
in professional scientific research at the allied National Science and Technology Exposition.

Both the Fair and the Exposition will be open to the public free of charge, Thursday, May 7, and Friday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

During the past fiscal year ('63) the Veterans Administration made 205,000 guaranteed or insured home, farm and business loans amounting to \$2.9 billion. In rural areas where ordinary lending facilities were not available, the VA made 18,500 direct loans amounting to \$197 million.

GLOVE-EQUETTE For Good Grooming

Proper gloving means good grooming. So Aris, creators of fine leather and fabric gloves, suggests some fashion operating procedures on what gloves to wear and when to wear them.



selected in relation to the sleeve. Currently riding high in popularity because of its versatility is the fore-arm or 8-button glove which looks proper with elbow to brace-length sleeves. Generally, whether in leather or fabric, this length is considered a daytime fashion, to be worn with suits, ensembles and coats. Another daytime glove is the four-button or mid-arm glove. This complements a full-length slender sleeve, as it can be worn over or under, can also be worn with a three-quarter sleeve to show off a bit of bare arm between. And if it is completely tailored, the short or wristbone length glove can go out by day, particularly in warm weather and warm climates when it complements a short-sleeved or sleeveless day dress or costume.

Since all outside occasions require the hand to be gloved, the style of the glove is determined by the occasion. So if one glove is removed to pay a fare or for a purchase, it should immediately be put on again. Indoors, both gloves are always removed except for such formal occasions as wedding receptions and similar social affairs. At such events, the right glove is removed to permit eating, drinking or smoking, none of which should ever be done with the glove on the hand. In the case of the shoulder-high glove with its inside-the-wrist vent, the hand of either or both gloves can be slipped off and tucked back neatly on the wrist.

Also of importance to the woman who wishes to look well-dressed at all times is the length of her gloves which should be

For five and later, glove lengths take two directions. Generally, the very short glove is worn with a short and sleeved dinner dress or suit, although in the case of teen-agers, it can also accompany a full-length ball gown. Twelve-button or above-the-elbow gloves look smartest with a cocktail dress, usually crushed to just the elbow. Sixteen and twenty button gloves are worn only for the most formal of occasions.

Choice of leather or fabric is optional, since Aris tailors its fabric gloves with the same attention to detail as its finest kidskin. Sure to keep every hand in fashion, therefore, would be a wardrobe of fabric and leather gloves in varying lengths and styles.

Savings Bonds Sales Increase

According to Charles P. McCormick, State Volunteer Chairman, the continuing popularity of U. S. Savings Bonds in Maryland is reflected in the sales picture for the first quarter of this year. He reported that Series E and H Bond sales for the three months, January to March, 1964, were \$20,868,251, an increase of \$1,619,819 over the same quarter last year, and a 27.2 per cent achievement of the State's yearly quota of \$76,600,000.

March E and H sales of \$6,552,685, were up 4.8 per cent over the like year ago month. Series E

Bermuda Profile Year-Round Paradise



From the balcony, a view of coral sands and sparkling sea . . . the feel of a warm and tropical sun. In the distance, the sound of a calypso band. Small wonder that Bermuda—only an hour-and-a-half from the U.S. by jet—is one of America's favorite year-round vacation lands.

Key word for Bermuda is romantic. The capital city, Hamilton, maintains its old-world charm right alongside modern shops and facilities. A buggy ride in the city—"with your sweetheart by your side . . ." as they say in a native calypso song—is a must for every visitor.

Water is never more than a mile away from any spot on the island . . . and there's every kind of fishing available. Some hotels, like the Elbow Beach Surf Club, have private beaches and pools for their vacationers. Rooms at the Elbow Beach combine the best features of living room, bedroom, and outdoor terrace. There are also Lanai suites and more secluded surfside cottages. Guests can eat breakfast and luncheon on an open terrace . . . enjoy nightly entertainment in the chic supper club.

Among the extras the hotel offers: midnight picnics on the beach, tennis lessons, an 18-hole golf course, and English bicycles—courtesy of the house.



Many a visiting "explorer" rides a bicycle to the nearby limestone caves filled with pink and white sand and uniquely-shaped stalagmites. Strangely enough, one of the caves has an almost perfect bust of Shakespeare! It's discoveries like this that make Bermuda the complete island paradise for Americans of every age.

Still The Best...

"...Regarding the human element of the Army, the requirement today is the same in principle as that established by Major Rogers in 1759 for his Rangers whom he directed to 'Have your musket clean as a whistle, hatchet scoured, sixty rounds of powder and ball, and be ready to march at a moment's notice.'"

"The march for the 1964 soldier may involve mounting . . . troop carrier planes . . . to take him to the other side of the world, but the requirement for a general state of material and mental readiness to move out has not changed. The individual ingenuity and resourcefulness that Rogers demanded of his men is still in force. It is an apparent paradox, that as our Army has grown from thousands to hundreds of thousands, the responsibilities of the individual soldier have not decreased. The Army is far from being a faceless mass that requires only blind obedience. The dispersal on the battlefield in modern war places—if anything—even greater demands on the initiative of the soldier than before. Missions that include the support of Allies throughout the Free World give our 960,000 man Army, proportionally, the widest field of operations in its history. Far flung and diverse tasks require that commanders and units have maximum leeway in the carrying-out of their assignments. In recognition of this, we have a continuing program to remove directives and regulations that restrict commanders unduly in the exercise of judgment in the use of the resources allotted them. This is on the basis that if we expect a command to act forcefully and with judgment in carrying out a critical assignment in an emergency situation on the other side of the world, we can trust it to handle its routine operations."



"From the vantage point of the position that I am privileged to occupy, I can see how the Army, over-all, is meeting its heavy responsibilities. Without discounting or overlooking areas that can be improved, I say that this performance measures up to the best standards established in 188 years of history. I am proud of the officers and men who are making this possible . . ."
(Excerpts from Army Chief of Staff General Earle G. Wheeler's address to the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, Colorado Springs, Colo., January 15, 1964.)
The Distinguished Service Medal was presented to General Earle G. Wheeler at the opening session of the recent Army Commanders' Conference in Washington. Presented by former Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, the award was given for eminently meritorious service in a position of great responsibility from October 1962 to January 1964. General Wheeler assumed the post of Chief of Staff, United States Army, on October 1, 1962.

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For Women Only...
BY LINDA SCOTT
A clean sponge makes a fine spoon holder on your stove top, when you are cooking. It also can be used to wipe up any spills, and it can be rinsed right along with the dishes.
Here's a two-in-one suggestion: those tiny, inexpensive toy or kitchen magnets can make a quickie bulletin board out of your refrigerator door. You'll find it handy for compiling your shopping list and the children will quickly find any message on the entrance to their "after school treat". You can also keep your recipe card within view and free from food splatters by using a magnet on a metal strip or cabinet to hold the recipe while you are cooking.
When preparing a package to be mailed, apply colorless nail polish over the address label so the ink or type won't smear.
Iron in your water is exposed as the villain of many household-keeping problems in circulars published by Purdue and Oklahoma State universities. Rust staining of fabrics, porcelain, china, glass, silver and other articles, and a disagreeable metallic taste to water, are the common annoyances cited. Both reports recommend that you call a water conditioner dealer for a water analysis. The Lindsay Company has developed a fully automatic residential unit which simultaneously softens the water and removes iron of all types, even when present in large quantities.
Have a tip? Send it to Linda Scott, For Women Only, 75 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. 1/64

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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. tf

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FOR SALE — Whiz-Mo Riding Lawn Mowers; trade-in, 2000 S&H Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

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

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Terramycin
Mastitis — Scours Tablets
Injectables
All Veterinarian Supplies
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Gettysburg, Pa. tf

FOR SALE—Statesman Tillers, 4-h.p.; reverse; \$159.50. S & H Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

NOTICES

QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE
Detour, Md.
National Advertised Brands
Furniture — Bedding — TV's
Shades — Linoleum
Stop in and See For Yourself
— Liberal Credit — tf

FARMERS & DAIRYMEN—Terramycin - Mastitis Tubes - Scours Tablets, injection solution, Penicillin and Combiotic. TRI BAN Kills Mice. Peoples Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa. tf

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

START your child with the best piano you're willing to afford. The personnel at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover, will gladly talk over your needs. They'll help you choose the BEST pianos available, new or used, regardless of how much you wish to spend. 1t

Children's Dance Classes
Held in Thurmont
For Information Contact
MRS. INEZ ATHEY
Phone 271-6501

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.

Marthers Piano Mart
Pianos - Organs - Stereos
Frederick St., Thurmont, Md.
Phone 271-2050
Tuning-Repairing-Piano Teaching
Member of
The Piano Technicians Guild, Inc.
Mon., Tues. & Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Closed Wednesdays

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

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 27: \$250.77, \$104.73, \$117.19, \$167.60, \$127.50 and \$146.69. 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. tf

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1808-2-3177. tf

WEDDING PORTRAITS
Groups At The Studio
WEDDING ALBUMS
Color or Black & White
Finishes. Call us for prices.

THE LANE STUDIO
34 York St.
Gettysburg, Pa.
Over 30 Years Experience

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7-room apartment; modern, on Square. Apply to VFW. tf

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, with modern kitchen. Apply Charles F. Stouter, phone 447-2118. tf

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment; suitable for one couple, 3rd floor. Phone 447-4681. Dr. D. L. Beegle. tf

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. tf

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

FOR RENT — 5-room furnished apartment for married couple, from June to August. Contact John F. McKee, Beegle Apts., Emmitsburg, Md. 5/1/2tp

FOR RENT — First floor apartment, living room, bed room, kitchen, bath. Heat, gas and electric furnished. Phone 447-2251. tf

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the VFW for the use of the ambulance and driver, also relatives and many friends for the lovely cards, flowers and fruit sent me during my stay in the Warner Hospital. Also those who visited me during that time.
1tp Mrs. Roy Little

NOTICE—2nd Annual Auction at Taneytown, Md., May 9, 10-30 a. m., Firemen's Grounds. Any-one having anything to sell call Calvin Amoss, Plymouth 6-6784 or Mrs. Harry McNair, Emmitsburg. tf

DAVE'S BACKHOE - LOADER SERVICE
Digging and Loader Work
David L. George
Phone 794-2486
Rt. 4, Waynesboro, Pa. 4/24/4t

FOR RENT—House trailer, air-conditioned, excellent condition. Reasonable rent. DePaul St., in Emmitsburg. Phone 447-2670. tf

NOTICE — Custom - Standard - Economy. Three grades of black & white photo finishing are available to meet your requirements at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 4/24 3t

NOTICE — Bogen Intercoms and Public Address Amplifiers. Another brand name in the electronics dept. at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 4/24/2t

MRS. CLARENCE S. WILSON
Mrs. Una Jeanette Wilson, 53, wife of Clarence S. Wilson, Taneytown, died at the Carroll County General Hospital in Westminster, last Wednesday at 7 p.m.
A daughter of the late Elkannah and Lura Glass Flannary, she is survived besides her husband by five children, seven grandchildren, one brother, and nine sisters including Mrs. E. R. Glass and DEKALB 805 has single cross uniformity, beauty, and performance. Nine state top yield winners in DeKalb's measured acre contest planted 805 with yields of 160 to 230 bushels. You'll like it too. See us today for your seed needs. Gall & Smith, Thurmont, Md. 1t

NOTICE—Mother's and Children's Day Program, May 10, 7:30 p.m. at Tom's Creek Church. Everybody welcome. 5/1/2t

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our profound appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors for their many cards, flowers, Mass cards and for the many other acts of kindness shown us during the recent bereavement of our beloved mother, Mrs. Edwin Chrimer.
1t The Family

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM
HOW TO KILL IT.
In 3 days it not pleased with strong T-4-L liquid, your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin replace it. No more itch and burning! Use antiseptic, soothing T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—fine for sweaty feet, foot odor; stays active in the skin for hours. TODAY at all drug stores. 5/1/4t

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, their cards, gifts, prayers and visits while I was a patient at the Washington County Hospital.
Mr. Francis R. Kelly

NOTICE—For best results see us for Southern States Seeds and Fertilizers. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

DEKALB CORN WITH YIELD POTENTIAL bred in for modern farming practices of high fertilization and plant populations. See us today for your DeKalb seed needs. Gall & Smith, Thurmont, Md. 1t

VETERANS UNDER 41—Supplement your income. Work one weekend each month. Prefer men experienced as aircraft mechanics, electricians, hydraulicians, parachute riggers, air controllers, electronicsmen, radar-men, aviation fire controllers, tradesmen, draftsmen, photo intelligencemen, aerographers, aviation fuels, structural mechanics, or yeomen and personnelmen. Fringe benefits, retirement plan. Serve your country as a Weekend Warrior in the Naval Air Reserve. Phone 981-6710 between hours of 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wed. through Sun; or call 773-2844. ttf

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE
Trade your house trailer for a permanent pre-cut home: Beautiful colored catalogue 69 floor plans: Easy financing: Live in trailer until house is built. Balance of trailer payments paid off: We also manufacture custom built house trailers up to 20' wide by seventy-five feet long, and houses on wheels. Send \$1 for beautiful colored catalogue with 69 floor plans and prices. Franklin Thrift Pre-Cut Homes, Inc., P. O. Box 631, Dept. T, State College, Pennsylvania. 4/24/6t

HOUSES FOR SALE—Save up to \$5,000 on a Franklin Thrift pre-cut Home: Build it yourself: or we will build it for you. Easy financing. House trailers traded on pre-cut home. Send \$1 for beautiful colored catalogues with 69 floor plans to Franklin Thrift Pre-Cut Homes, P. O. Box 631, Dept. H, State College, Pa. 4/24/6t

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 6t

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering miscellaneous custodial supplies for various schools in Frederick County.
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), MAY 15, 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

Mrs. Roy Glass, both of Emmitsburg R2.
Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. from the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home in Taneytown with Rev. Arthur W. Garvin officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Gettysburg.

MOUNT SPORTS

Track Team Wins
Mt. St. Mary's continued its unbeaten record in dual track meet competition Tuesday by trouncing American U. 78-57 at Washington, D. C.

The Mountaineers had a pair of double winners, Bill Walsh taking the triple jump and pole vault and Tom Neidhart capturing the mile and two-mile runs. Ken Swomley won the 100-yard dash.
The Mount will send a representative squad to the Quantico Relays this Friday and Saturday.

Mounties Win Meet
Mt. St. Mary's and American University dominated the eighth annual Mason-Dixon Conference Relays held here Saturday afternoon.

Four meet records were set by American as the Eagles won five of eight relay events. The other three were won by the Mount who also won four of the field events.
John McKee of the Mount was the only double winner, taking the broad jump and triple jump.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Education of Frederick County, Maryland, until 2:00 P.M. (EDST), May 20, 1964 for the construction of the Sabillasville Elementary School Building, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.
The project consists of construction and completion of an eight (8) classroom elementary school building with multi-purpose room, kitchen, library, teachers' room, office suite, health suite, boiler room, storage room, and toilet facilities with related plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical work. A sewage disposal and water supply system are a part of the work to be done under this contract.
The work shall be started within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and shall be completed within two hundred seventy (270) calendar days from date of contract. The sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) per calendar day will be assessed for each calendar day of delay beyond such completion date.
Bidders may secure the loan of two (2) sets of drawings and specifications by payment of a deposit of sixty dollars (\$60.00) per set to Kea, Shaw, Grimm, & Crichton, 5109 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland. The deposit is refundable upon the return of said items in good condition within seven (7) days after the opening of bids.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder, or by a bid bond from a surety company acceptable to the owner, properly executed in favor of the owner for not less than 5% of the amount of the base bid.
At the time of execution of the contract, the accepted bidder shall deliver to the owner a 100% Performance and 100% Labor and Materials Payment Bond on Form AIA Doc. A-321 to be included as a part of the specifications.
The owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals; to accept or reject any item of proposal, and to waive any informality in any proposal of the bidding.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.
JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
Secretary-Treasurer

Mount Takes Doubleheader
Mount St. Mary's College baseball team swept a doubleheader, 4-3 and 5-0 from Loyola, defending Northern Division titlists, last Saturday afternoon at Baltimore.

In the opening game the Mounts tied the score with three runs in the top of the seventh inning after two were out and then pushed over a run in the eighth inning to take the verdict.
Ed Folk hurled the route for the Mountaineers and limited Loyola to five hits.
In the second game Jim Broley spaced four hits in pitching the Mount to a shutout decision.

Mount Downs C. U.
Mt. St. Mary's upped its Mason-Dixon Conference record to 4-2 and overall mark to 4-4 by whipping Catholic University 8-1 in Washington, D.C., Monday afternoon. Catholic is 0-7 for the season.

Mount Netters Lose
The unbeaten Loyola College tennis team blanked Mount St. Mary's 6-0 at Baltimore Saturday for its sixth straight triumph. It was the third loss in as many starts for the Mount.

Mount Golfers Lose
The Mt. St. Mary's College golf team lost its first match in two years last Thursday at the hands of Baltimore University 7-2 on the Mount's home course near Hanover.

The highlight of the play was from Baltimore University's unbeaten number one man, Tom Maxwell, who blazed around the course in one-under-par 70, one shot off the course record and in doing so ended Dick Crist's unbeaten record at eight straight. Crist shot a 74.

Gettysburg Drubs Locals
The Gettysburg College golf team handed the Mountaineers a 14-4 drubbing Monday afternoon on the Gettysburg Country Club course. It was the second loss in a row for the Mounties after two years of unbeaten play.

Mass At Lourdes Grotto
St. Francis Xavier Mothers' Club and Parish Council of Catholic Women, Gettysburg, invite all adult women of the parish to join them on Thursday, May 14, for Holy Mass at the Grotto of Lourdes, Mt. St. Mary's College.

Crankshafts in modern, high-powered diesel engines are now being cast of a special nickel ductile iron—a material which combines the strength and flexibility of steel with the manufacturing economies of ordinary cast iron.
We remember the spaghetti we ate in Palermo, the duck at the

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Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mrs. Bertha Hahn, Mt. Airy, visited recently with her sister, Mrs. Edna Clem. Miss Cotta Valentine, National Lutheran Home, Washington, spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas. Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillip and Mrs. Edward Lander, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. John Shedlock, and Mrs. John Trout and children, Keith and Karla, York; and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nusbaum, Union Bridge. Mrs. Leroy Dinterman visited recently with Mrs. Guy Stull, near

Creagerstown.

Mrs. William Johnson, Vanceburg, Ky., spent a few weeks recently with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and family. Mrs. Roy Sharrer has returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, where she had a cataract removed from her left eye. Her condition is improving satisfactorily. Mrs. Charles Keeney and daughter, Emma Lou, and mother, Mrs. Edith Gruber, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Albaugh, Savage. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lochner, Taneytown, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. James Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy have bought the property of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welty and are making it their home. The Welty family has moved to Frederick. Miss Beckie Mumma, Washing-

ton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma. Mr. and Mrs. James Glass visited recently with Mrs. Charles Glass and infant daughter, Joyce Marie, at Annie Warner Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and granddaughter, Bonnie Eyer, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welty and family, Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kaas and daughters, Donna and Maria, Bethesda, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks and family, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas, Rocky Ridge. Recent guests of Mrs. Lillian Reck and son, Jerry, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine, Camden, N.J.; Mrs. Evelyn Wilhide and son, Dennis, Unionville; Mrs. Robert Shipley and Mrs. Evelyn Pickett, of Sykesville; and Mrs. Helen Mumma and Mrs. Rachel Eichelberger, Rocky Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Amidee Bollinger and son, Amidee Jr., Westminster, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharrer. Mrs. Grace Ferris, Silver Spring, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer. Mrs. William Gearhart has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dell and family, Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman and family, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Dubel and family, Thurmont. Miss Edna Miller, Washington, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and Miss Anne Houck.

Delegation Wastes Time

An Emmitsburg delegation, granted a hearing before the Frederick County Commissioners, offered to purchase the Staub property in Thurmont from the school board for whatever amount of money the board has invested in the site so far. The unusual offer came from Alex Resnick, Baltimore attorney, who won the court battle to retain a high school in Taneytown and who now has been employed to represent Emmitsburg. It was backed by Patrick Boyle, of the Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has recently been reorganized to fight the sending of all Emmitsburg public high school students to a consolidated high school at Thurmont.

Boyle and his father, Bernard H. Boyle, Emmitsburg merchant, and Town Commissioner J. Norman Flax told the commissioners that funds had been raised for a court fight which could be used to purchase the Staub site if the school board would reconsider the Wivell-Jamison land midway between Emmitsburg and Thurmont as the site of the new north Frederick County high school. Town Commissioner Flax said that the difference in cost per acre of the two land sites should not matter, even though it was \$250 more per acre for part of the Wivell-Jamison land, since the number of acres the school was located in could be cut below what the school board recommended for the school site, arriving at the same price for less but still enough ground midway. Boyle said it would cost much more to grade the land at the Staub site than at the Wivell-Jamison site, so the cost of buying and preparing the two school sites would end up about the same. Arthur Elder, publisher of "The Emmitsburg Chronicle," said that both Emmitsburg and Thurmont would grow in future years to eventually merge into one metropolitan area and that a high school located midway between the two towns would then be in the center of population, at the best possible location for all students. Rev. Louis B. Storms, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and the Catholic high school in Emmitsburg, pointed out that the parochial high school would be turning away 150 applicants next year and all further increases in enrollments would have to go to public schools since Catholic facilities were too overcrowded.

Others from Emmitsburg speaking against the location of the north county high school approved by the school board and agreed to by the commissioners were Robert G. Fitez, Robert C. Simpson, Mrs. C. A. Meyerhoffer, C. G. Frailey, John G. Humerick and Ernest R. Shriver. Frederick Attorney David Weinberg also appeared at the hearing representing a developer, who is considering constructing 200 private homes in Emmitsburg.

desk at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris. In 1958 he was appointed Second Secretary of Embassy at the French Legation in Bucharest, and in 1961, First Secretary at the French Embassy in Moscow. In 1964 he was appointed to his present office as Counselor at the French Embassy in Washington.

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NOTICE FOOD SALE Benefit CSMC of St. Joseph's High School SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1964 10:00 A.M. 'TIL? Emmitsburg Fire Hall

NOTICE OF APPRECIATION We wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to those kind friends and voters who were responsible for our election to Town Offices Tuesday. Your vote of confidence will inspire us in our efforts to give you what you are entitled to, and expect, honest and efficient town government. RALPH F. IRELAN, Mayor JOSEPH M. HALEY, Commissioner

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4.1%. 18.3 cents went for debt service. This figure is more than triple the national average (5.5%) and it is exceeded in only four States. 36.1 cents went to counties and municipalities for local roads and streets. Nationally, the average is 25% for this purpose. The remaining 5.5 cents represents costs of collecting and administering taxes—slightly above the national average of 4.2%.

Highway Changes The recently enacted Maryland highway tax increases are dedicated to a specific six-year program of road building which includes many projects which will substantially affect traffic patterns and the marketing of petroleum products. In the Baltimore metropolitan area, for instance, a new 6-lane "Patapsco Neck Expressway" will run 7.8 miles from the eastern end of the Beltway to Sparrows Point. A new Northwest Expressway will run from Owings Mills to the City line, on an alignment south of the Reisterstown Road. Liberty Road (Md. 26) will be reconstructed as a six-lane highway from the City line to the Randallstown area. In subsequent weeks, we will give further details of the Statewide program.

Study of latest U. S. Bureau of Public Roads figures (covering calendar 1962) reveals that only 31.1% of highway user taxes collected by the State of Maryland were actually spent for construction, maintenance and administration of the State highway system. In contrast, the national average (50 States and D. C.) was 53.6% of the tax dollar. Where did the remaining 68.9% of the Maryland tax dollar go? Nine cents represents the cost of the State Police. No other State spent such a high proportion of highway revenue on policing. The national average was

PUBLIC NOTICE The Polling Locations For The MAY 19th PRIMARY In Emmitsburg, Md. will be as follows: PRECINCTS 1 & 2 — Fire Hall PRECINCT 3—St. Anthony's Parish Hall Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. —BOARD OF ELECTION SUPERVISORS

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