



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXIV, NO. 37

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1964

SINGLE COPY—7c

Weekend
Weather Forecast

Warm Friday, turning a little cooler over the weekend. Light showers expected Friday or Saturday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

A final appeal is being issued by the Emmitsburg Jaycees to the residents of this district to donate money to the fight to have a new consolidated public school erected half-way between Emmitsburg and Thurmont and not directly in Thurmont. The appeal is preliminary to instituting a civil suit against the Frederick County School Board and the County Commissioners, Irvin Renn, Lawrence Dorsey and Russell Horman. There are many many residents, parents and property-owners here who to date haven't donated a cent towards the fight which has cost several hundreds of dollars to date. The heavy expense will be incurred soon as the suit goes to court. Pleas of local interested people and organizations have fallen on deaf ears in Frederick and the doors have been blocked to any progress. This is a last-ditch stand, the eleventh hour, so to speak. Should the case be lost, and it can be, the local public school will be merged with that of Thurmont and located in that town.

We are proud of the action shown by our fighting local Jaycees. They took up the challenge when others dropped it in despair. It's a hot potato that many do not choose to handle. I offer my congratulations to the local Mayor and Commissioners for the bold action they displayed this week when they agreed to become plaintiffs in the suit. I also highly commend those other public-spirited citizens who signed their names to the suit papers. It's a job that no one really wants but must be done and it takes nerve to do it. This is the type of sturdy citizen that has brought the town to where it is today . . . too bad we don't have more citizens of this caliber.

Now the Jaycees face the dubious pleasure of raising money for the fight. Without it the battle cannot continue. Donations of any size are being accepted and if you can spare a dollar, or five or a hundred, mail it now to this newspaper or to Patrick Boyle, Emmitsburg Jaycees. It is high time that our elected public officials and School Board members realize that we are a thriving community and will not take this dastardly action lying down. We have entered the battle highly outnumbered but not lacking in spirit and we will use every weapon at our command. So now, dear folks, if you are interested in helping us help our community, the time is now at hand. Send in your contributions today!

Cards Retain League Lead

By Matthew McKenna
The Yankees won over the first place Cardinals 16-6, Monday in Emmitsburg Little League play. Mike Smith was the winning pitcher. The Yanks exploded for eight big runs in the first inning to attain their fifth victory with four setbacks. J. Ott and Jimmy Hess pitched for the Cards. Despite the loss the Cardinals retained their first place position.

Last Thursday the Yankees beat the Giants 15-9 behind the pitching of Mike Smith. Smith hit the game's only homer. T. Topper was the losing hurler for the Giants.

No games are scheduled for the next two weeks due to the all-star practice and game.

Standings	
(Games Thru Tuesday)	
	W L
Cardinals	6 3
Yankees	5 4
Red Sox	4 5
Giants	3 6

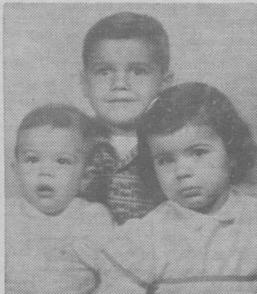
Food Sale

Cadette Girl Scout 1316 will hold a food sale this Saturday, July 11, in the Fire Hall at 10 a.m. Baked goods, candy, rolls, cream puffs, etc. will be on sale. Barbi doll outfits and stuffed animals are for sale or order. The sale is for the benefit of the troop's camping trip in August.

Permit Issued

A permit was issued this week in Frederick for a \$300 porch for Joanna Eyster of Emmitsburg.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wetzel, R2, Thurmont. They are, left to right, Richard A., 1, Anthony B., 4, and Mary Brenda, 2.

Msgr. Culhane Laid To Rest

The funeral of Rt. Rev. William F. Culhane, treasurer of Mount Saint Mary's College, who died July 2, was held Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception on the college campus.

Most Rev. T. Austin Murphy, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, was the celebrant of the Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem and conducted the services at the grave site in the college cemetery near the Grotto.

Other officers of the Mass were as follows: Assistant priest, Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, president of Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary; deacon, Rev. Hugh J. Phillips; sub-deacon, Rev. Jeremiah Leary; master of ceremonies, Msgr. George L. Hopkins, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Minor offices were filled by seminarians from Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, and the seminary choir sang during the Mass.

Active pallbearers were senior members of the lay faculty: Dr. John W. Richards, Dr. Robert T. Marshall, Prof. Gerald C. Orosz, Prof. Robert J. M. Henke, Prof. Dominic G. Greco and Coach James J. Phelan. Honorary pallbearers were other members of the lay faculty and Donald P. Quinn, Sr., president of the Mount Saint Mary's College National Alumni Association.

Among the dignitaries present were: Most Rev. John S. Spence, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, D. C.; Msgr. Charles Murray, Director of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Harrisburg, representing Bishop Leech of Harrisburg, and His Excellency, Thomas W. Pangborn, Papal Count. Also present were Edward McCaffrey, and James Kuliesh, president of the Student Council.

The sanctuary was filled with many monsignori and priests, and many other dignitaries and alumni were also present, especially a large representation of alumni from Msgr. Culhane's home state of Connecticut.

Rt. Rev. George D. Mulcahy, rector of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, delivered the eulogy at the Mass for Msgr. Culhane and said in part: "This priest knew the wonder of friendship. He had many friends. This priest knew the compulsion of love which drove him on, at whatever cost of time or effort, to seek the advancement of God's kingdom in his assigned duties. His was not the way of half-way measures or indecisive delay. He was a devoted priest."

"Monsignor Culhane knew the wonder of friendship. Certainly all will remember his priestly friendship with Monsignor Sheridan which wrought so much good for Mount Saint Mary's over these many years. They were a magnificent team, the one complementing the other. Of Monsignor Culhane's contribution to this fruitful collaboration, we may recall the old saying, "Oh what great things can be done if one cares not who gets the credit." Monsignor Culhane was content to remain in the background, gathering the materials, marshalling the facts, analyzing the situation, while others took the lead. Wherever there was need of his services for the good of the Mount, there were his services given. Thus there is no office here that he did not hold, save only the presidency, which he reserved for another. It is evident that one of such strong convictions could not always expect complete agreement with his views. But no one

(Continued On Page 2)

And some of us can be fooled a lot easier than we can fool others.

Local School Suit Looms

Unlicensed peddlers will be apprehended and fined immediately it was decreed at the regular meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners. Violators of the local peddling ordinance have been warned and Mayor Irelan has ordered the Police Dept. to enforce the ruling immediately. The meeting was held Monday evening in the Town Office with President of the Board Dr. J. W. Houser presiding.

Donations were authorized for the Vigilant Hose Co., Library, and the Little League. Parking meter revenue totaled \$361.00 for the month of June, it was reported.

The Town Council discussed a recent survey made by a gravelot crew asking a number of questions of local families. It is reported that a canvass will follow in the near future in an effort to promote sales of grave lots in out-of-town cemeteries. The Council advises anyone signing contracts for these lots to read the "fine" print carefully.

Patrick B. Boyle, secretary-treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the Council and asked for its financial support in the fight to keep the County Board of Education from merging Emmitsburg High School with Thurmont High School in the latter town. Council discussed the request lengthily and decided that if the local Jaycees could raise a certain sum of money, it (the Town) would underwrite the additional costs. Council also was asked to become a plaintiff in the suit about to be filed against the Frederick County Board of Education and the County Commissioners. The suit would ask the County Courts to set aside the decision of the county officials and the school board to build the new public school in Thurmont. Council agreed to become a plaintiff in the suit which is expected to be filed in the near future.

Public Works Director Norman Flax, showed the Board a proposed outline of the new water system which would pipe water to the Tract Road section at a cost of approximately \$10,000. Council was advised that there were considerable individuals not paying their personal property tax to the Town and it was agreed to bill these individuals and unless the tax was paid immediately they would be haled into magistrate's court and a judgment levied against their property and a possible fine levied.

Commissioner Flax reported construction under way on a 16x7 concrete water meter vault at St. Joseph College. The vault would house several water meters.

A number of complaints have reached the Council concerning parking conditions on the Town parking lot. The complainants maintain that the first factory workers arriving there early in the day, confiscate the front of the lot throughout the day and people coming to town later on have to park at the far extremity of the lot, causing great inconvenience to them as they have to carry groceries and other heavy packages the entire distance of the lot to reach their cars. In an effort to regulate the parking, Council will erect signs there in the near future declaring 18-hour parking in the rear of the lot and four-hour parking in the front, along Chesapeake Avenue.

Council decided to send a confirmation of its intention to become a plaintiff in the school suit, in writing, to the representing attorney, Aleck Resnick, Baltimore. Commissioner Norman Flax made the motion which was seconded by Commissioner Joseph M. Haley. A pay increase for one of the Town employees was discussed but no action was taken on the matter. The new police cruiser which is on order, has been shipped but has been stopped en route by a carrier strike.

Library Lists Interesting Books
For the reading audience that has a yen for religious books, the library recommends the following: "Nazariah"—Asch. First volume of a trilogy, "A Wealth of Incident and historical detail make this novel very long . . . It is told by three people: and old gentle scholar, haunted by memories of an earlier, incarnation, tells how, as a Roman official, he contributed to the persecution of Jesus, and he forces his Jewish assistant to recall his own experiences of that time as a disciple of the Pharisees in Jerusalem. The third part of the narrative is in the form of a gospel by Judas Iscariot."
"Mary"—Asch. "Tells the story of Mary, the mother of Jesus, from her betrothal to the resurrection. The later years are passed over quickly, but the story of Jesus as a child is told in detail. It is an intimate picture of a devoted family, a little different from ordinary households because of the presence of the unusual child and the parents' humble awareness of some high destiny for him. The portrait of the Christ as a child gradually becoming aware of the world about Him is as appealing one; Joseph is a quiet and wholly good man, unassertive but competently serving as a protector and mentor; but it is Mary, as the epitome of motherhood, who is the principal figure."
"Moses"—Asch. "A panoramic novel of the Exodus, with Moses the epic hero. From the early identification of Moses with the Egyptian god Horus, through mighty deeds and deep sufferings of soul, to the final assumption of Moses into the heaven of the Hebrew God, the tale has heroic proportions."

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary Unit 121 was held Tuesday evening at the post home, President Anna Bushman presiding with 19 members and three guests in attendance.

Following the roll call, secretary's and treasurer's reports the president read the monthly bulletin announcing the annual convention to be held July 15-18 at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore. Delegates for the unit to attend the convention are: Madeline Harner, Diane Small and Margaret Shorb.

Membership chairman announced 78 paid-up members to date. Several letters of thanks were read and invitations to the district caucus to be held at the Edwin C. Creger Unit in Thurmont Wednesday, July 15, and the joint installation of officers at the post home in Frederick. Members reported 24 hours of clinic work and 21 hours of babysitting.

YOUTH CENTER ACTIVITIES ARE LISTED

This Saturday night, the Emmitsburg Youth Center will hold a hay ride and barbecue for its members at Kump's Dam.

Two wagons will leave the Youth Center at 7:30, and proceed to the Dam where a full schedule of activities is planned. At night, there will be a barbecue, and the group will return to the Youth Center by 10:30.

All those attending are asked to bring their own food, thus cutting on the cost of the trip. Sodas will be provided by the club.

Friday Movie
This Friday night, "The Eddy Duchon Story", will be shown in the Center. This is the story of the famous piano-player, composer, and band-leader to whose music many danced not too long ago. It is the captivating story of a fine music and a great individual. The show will begin at 7:30 and admission will be 25c. In succeeding weeks, such great movies as "On the Waterfront", "The Long Gray Line", and "The Last Harrah" will be featured. The movie is open to all.

Attendance
This past week was the biggest of the season for those participating in the youth program. Each night nearly fifty teen-agers take part in basketball, softball, pool, table tennis, badminton, volleyball and the other activities of the center. The program has been a tremendous success and other communities have made informal inquiries about following Emmitsburg in its care of the young people. With the great nightly attendance, many of the facilities must be expanded with the increasing cost involved. Any person or organization who could contribute to the Emmitsburg Youth Center are urged to do so.

Pool Tournament
The first of the elimination tournaments will begin in pool this coming week. In the single elimination competition, a winner will emerge from the thirty-two contestants. The pairings for the first round are as follows:
Monday—8:30, Pat Williams vs. Joe Gelwick; 9:00, John McGucklen vs. Mark Gelwick; 9:30, Martin Williams vs. Jack Hoade.
Tuesday—6:30, John Sherwin vs. Mike Orndorff; 7:00, Dale Kelz vs. Dennis Stahley; 7:30, Ed Pryor vs. Dick Cool; 8:00, Ron Vanbrakle vs. Bob Ulrich; 8:30, Ronnie Wierman vs. Gary Manning; 9:00, Joe Welty vs. Clarence Springer.
Wednesday—8:00, Roy Wivell vs. Sam Wivell; 8:30, Tom Joy vs. Bill Eiker; 9:00, Dave Ott vs. Thursday—6:30, Gene Martin vs. Jim Wastler.
Thursday—5:30, Gene Martin vs. Bob Remaveg; 7:00, Richie Kelly vs. John Kelly.

Obituaries
MRS. JAMES J. ARNOLD
Mrs. James J. Arnold, 75, 328 E. Main St., died in the Western Maryland Hospital at Hagerstown at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening after having been ill for two and a half years.
She was the former Mary Pearl Topper, a daughter of the late Jacob L. and Addie Wagerman Topper. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Emmitsburg and of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary at the church. She was also a member of the Auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder Post 121 of the American Legion.
Surviving are her husband, James J. Arnold, and three children: Francis S., Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles E. Pitzer, Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Willard C. Weikert, Gettysburg. There are 10 grandchildren and these brothers and sisters: Robert and Frank Topper, both of Emmitsburg; Benjamin Topper, Alabama; Mrs. Ruth Eckenrode, Hanover; Daniel C. Topper, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Alice Woods, Baltimore.
Funeral services were held yesterday morning (Thursday) at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Fr. Louis Storms officiating at the Requiem Mass. Interment was made in the new church cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, had charge of arrangements.

Melton Feed
The Indian Lookout Conservation Club extends a welcome to the children of the Little League to attend its annual watermelon party on Saturday, July 25. All children are welcome.
At home the parents murder the language, and yet expect the school to teach the kids to speak like diplomats.

Engaged



Mr and Mrs. J. Everet Chrimer, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Marie, to Vernon E. MacCumber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. MacCumber, Sr., Hagerstown.
Miss Chrimer is a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is employed at Mt. Wilson State Hospital. Mr. MacCumber is a graduate of North Hagerstown High School and employed by Lowe's Co., Inc. A fall wedding is planned.

Girl Scouts Seek Financial Aid

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 1316 is requesting the help and cooperation of the citizens of Emmitsburg to help them earn the money they need for the Troop camping trip. This is no ordinary trip, but a cooperative experience with Senior Girl Scouts from various sections of the United States. These Senior girls have been part of an All States Encampment, held during the summer to train them to help other troops.

The troop from Emmitsburg will go to Camp Woodlands near Annapolis August 25 to stay for five days and four nights. The girls will travel by bus, taking much of their equipment with them. This bus is one of the big items in the budget. Food for the five days is the next largest item. It is for these two things that the girls need to raise approximately \$120.00 before they can be certain of going.

A food sale will be held this Saturday, July 11, at the Fire Hall at 10 a.m. Baked goods, candy, and other good things to eat will be there. The girls have also been sewing Barbi doll outfits under the supervision of Mrs. Donald Byard, which will be for sale, along with some stuffed animals. Do your Christmas shopping early!

If anyone wishes to contribute to this troop with something for the food sale or in any other way, bring your contribution to the fire hall or call Mrs. John Chatlos, 447-2270, and someone will pick it up for you.
Last year the troop had a similar experience at Camp Rockwood which was the big event of the year for them.

BABY SHOWER

A baby shower was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Loretta Myers for Mrs. Linda Tyler.

Those present were: Mrs. Violet Wastler, Mrs. Linda Myers, Mrs. Ann Topper, Mrs. Loretta Myers, Mrs. Adele Myers, Mrs. Margaret Myers, Jeannie and Barbie Myers, Mrs. William Tyler, Bonnie Tyler, Mrs. Ruth Sager, Mrs. Ann Hamburg, Jayne and Elaine Hamburg, Mrs. Davis Forney, Sue Forney, Mrs. Carolyn Welker, Mrs. Regina Frock and Phyllis Frock, Patty and Kathy Myers. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Mrs. Adele Topper, Joan Topper, Mrs. Mamie Starner, Miss Adele Wivell, Mrs. Jane Orndorff, Mrs. Jean Sanders, Mrs. Catherine Joy, Mary Knox, Mrs. Mary Florence and Miss Loretta Florence. Mrs. Tyler received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Asst. Assessor Is Named

Clyde W. Beard of Woodsboro, has been appointed as assessor's aide for the county, it was announced this week by the Frederick County Commissioners.
The appointment was made by the Commissioners. Beard will begin, within a month, filling a position newly created by the State Department of Assessment and Taxation, which will pay a portion of his \$4,800 salary.

Local Carnival Starts Monday

The Eighth Annual Carnival, sponsored by the Indian Lookout Conservation Club will get under way Monday evening, July 13 and continue through Saturday, July 18. The affair will be held on the carnival grounds of Community Field.

A nice program of entertainment has been scheduled nightly and in addition there will be bingo, rides for kiddies and adults, good food and many other amusements. The nightly entertainment scheduled is as follows: Monday, Little German Band; Tuesday, The Overtones; Wednesday, The Combinations; Thursday, Surprise; Friday, Carroll County Ramblers, and Saturday night, The Combinations.

Prizes will be awarded nightly and on Saturday evening a grand prize will be awarded some lucky person. In addition, a steer will be awarded. Proceeds from the affair will go toward the club's improvement program and the upkeep of its grounds northwest of town. Contracts for the rides have been let and there will be various forms of entertainment every night during the carnival.

All-Star Contests Are Scheduled

The Frederick District Little League Baseball Tournament play will begin on Wednesday, July 22, on the Thurmont Little League tournament team's first opponent will be the Thurmont Little League team and the game will be played on the Thurmont Little League field on Wednesday, July 22 at 6 p.m.

Following is the tournament schedule: First round games — Game 1—Frederick National at East Frederick; Game 2, Westminster at Sykesville; game 3, Brunswick at Frederick American; game 4, Emmitsburg at Thurmont.

Semi-final games — Saturday, July 25—Game 5, winner of game 1 vs. winner of game 2; game 6, winner of game 3 vs. winner of game 4. The playing location for the semi-final games will be announced after the completion of the first round games.

Final game, Monday, July 27—The participants in and the location of the final game will be determined by the outcome of games 5 and 6.

Starting time for all tournament games will be 6 p.m.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Margaret Z. Bohn, Emmitsburg.
Miss Christine B. Tokar, Emmitsburg.
Harry D. Maddox, Emmitsburg, R1.

Discharged

Mrs. Donald V. Topper, Emmitsburg.
Charles W. Knox, Emmitsburg.
Lawrence E. Kepner, Emmitsburg R3.
Mrs. Karol Stotsky, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Victor Antolin and infant twins, son and daughter, Emmitsburg R3.
Mrs. Russell W. Wetzel and infant son, Emmitsburg, R1.
Mrs. Clay L. Green and infant son, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Francis Little and infant son, Emmitsburg R2.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Bassler, Rocky Ridge, daughter, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweeney, Emmitsburg, daughter, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gearhart, Rocky Ridge, son, last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mort, Jr., Fairfield, R2, daughter, Sunday.

Youth Center

Improvements Listed

Father James Delaney, Youth Center Director, this week announced that a contract had been let for the blacktopping of the play yard of St. Euphemia's Hall. Maitland Brothers of Littlestown was awarded the contract which calls for macadamizing the lot, 60x80, a total of 4,800 square feet.

Father Delaney announced there will be curbing around the area, the macadam will be topped with a sealer for winter-time flooding and ice skating will be held for the youth of the community. Plans also are under way to erect floodlights around the yard. Total cost of the project will be \$2,610.75.

Msgr. Culhane

(Continued From Page 1)

questioned the purity of his motives. Monsignor Culhane loved Mount Saint Mary's. Thus were so many great works accomplished quietly and unobtrusively. Such are the fruits of holy disinterested work. I am sure that no one was more surprised than he when in 1954 Pope Pius XII named him a Domestic Prelate.

"This priest knew nothing of what appears to be a growing tendency to isolate priestly effort in carefully restricted areas of activity. He knew nothing of the attempt to set apart priestly work from the priestly vocation. He knew nothing of the priest-teacher, the priest-administrator, the priest-author, the professional priest specialist. For he was all priest all the time. And we who

saw him from our earliest days here can remember the young priest leaving his heavy schedule of classes to plunge into the extra-curricular life of the college—that area which has so much to do with the peace and happiness and spirit of an institution. We still remember the Broadway plays he directed, the campus societies he moderated, the oratorical contests and debates he arranged. And all this until increasing administrative duties consumed all his time. Monsignor Culhane saw nothing strange in this total giving. As a good priest, he asked only to be used. He saw any devoted lay member of the faculty, after his arduous duties of teaching and counselling, going to his home to meet the myriad demands of his family which, with his work, immersed his whole person. Can any priest do less for the family

of God, for whom he was ordained and for whom he will be held responsible? And this is the way to priestly happiness."

Grain Substitution Authorized

To insure the greatest amount of flexibility in farm operations, substitution between wheat and feed grains are authorized under the 1965 programs. According to George B. Reeves, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, this is a reminder for

wheat growers who also grow grain. The law provides for such substitution in the '65 wheat program, but it could not be put into effect for the '64 crop, because of the short time involved after the new law was passed by Congress. Chairman Reeves said that the substitution applies on farms only if the farm has a feed grain base or oat-rye base, and a wheat allotment. The substitution provisions can be used by farmers who take part in both programs and make at least the minimum diversion for both wheat and feed grains. As with this year's program,

marketing certificates will be issued to wheat farmers taking part. But the number of certificates allotted to a farm will not be increased because of the wheat substitution. Certificates will be provided for the smaller of (1) the normal production of the wheat acreage allotment, multiplied by the domestic and export allocation percentages, and (2) the wheat acreage planted for harvest multiplied by the normal yield.

The total wheat production of farmers who carry out wheat program provisions will be eligible for price support loans, even enough the wheat acreage is in excess of the allotment, because of the substitution provisions.

The Chairman indicated that more details will be available at the time the wheat program sign-up takes place later in the summer.

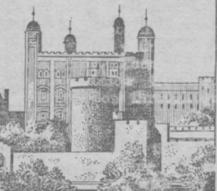
BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

"MIND YOUR BUSINESS" APPEARED ON ONE SIDE OF THE FIRST COIN ISSUED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT—THE FRANKLIN CENT OF 1787. ON THE OTHER SIDE WAS THE MOTTO, "WE ARE ONE".



DOCUMENTS SIMILAR TO CHECKS WERE USED IN ITALY AS EARLY AS THE 14TH OR 15TH CENTURY. IN ENGLAND, GOLDSMITHS ACCEPTED GOLD FROM MERCHANTS FOR SAFE-KEEPING AFTER CHARLES I "BORROWED" GOLD THEY HAD STORED IN THE TOWER OF LONDON.

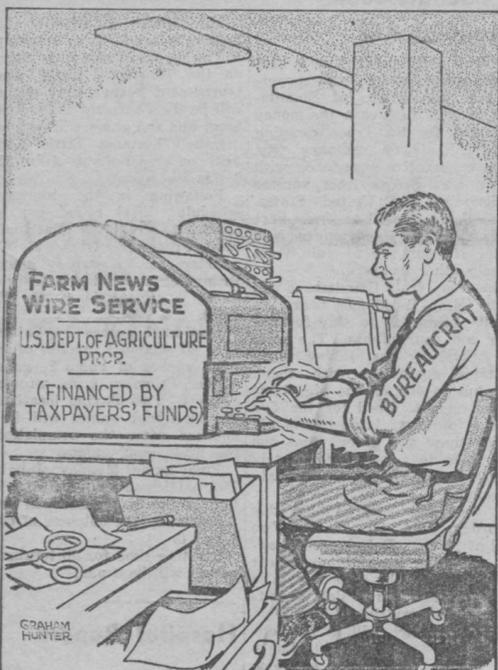


A MARYLAND BANK OPENED THREE BRANCHES IN ONE DAY USING HELICOPTERS AND MOTORIZED GOLF CARTS TO SPEED THE GOVERNOR, SENATOR, AND OTHER VIP'S TO EACH RIBBON-CUTTING.



Hazards can cause injuries. Plan the job well ahead and be alert for hazards of all kinds. Reprint From Booklet — Tractor Safety.

NEW TOOL FOR NEWS MANAGEMENT



A NEW POLICY AT ZENTZ'S

To further warrant your confidence in us, we will not set back or have anybody else set back the mileage on the speedometer of any car. If a tire tread is worn down to the point, we will replace the tire, rather than have a deceiving looking tire on a car. We know this new policy is unusual, but believe in the long run it will pay us dividends.

Signed

CARROLL M. ZENTZ, Owner
Zentz Auto Sales

- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, automatic, small V-8 motor, power steering, radio, heater, many other extras. New car warranty with car \$2995
- 1963 CHEVROLET 4-door, V-8 motor, stick shift, radio and heater \$2095
- 1962 CHEVROLET (2) Bel Air, V-8, 4-door, automatic, radio, heater \$1795
- 1962 FORD (2) Galaxie 500, hardtops, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater 2 and 4-door \$2095
- 1962 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, heater \$2195
- 1962 COMET 4-door, six-cylinder, stick shift, radio, heater \$1595
- 1962 CHEVY II 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio and heater \$1595
- 1961 BUICK Invicta, 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, heater \$2095
- 1961 BUICK LeSabre, 2-door, power steering and brakes \$1795
- 1961 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, small V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater \$1795
- 1961 FORD Galaxie, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater \$1495
- 1960 FORD, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater \$1095
- 1960 FALCON Deluxe, 4-door, automatic \$1095
- 1959 OLDSMOBILE "88", 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater \$1195
- 1958 FORD, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, actual mileage — 45,000 \$ 895
- 1957 CADILLAC, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater \$1195
- 1957 MERCURY station wagon, automatic, radio, heater, extra nice \$ 795
- 1957 PONTIAC, 4-door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, clean \$ 695
- 1956 BUICK Special, 4-door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, clean \$ 595
- 1954 BUICK Super, 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, clean \$ 495
- 1957 MERCURY, hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater \$ 295
- 1956 OLDSMOBILE '88', 4-door, automatic, radio, heater \$ 195
- 1955 CHEVROLET station wagon, six-cylinder, stick shift, radio, heater \$ 295
- 1954 BUICK Special, 4-door, automatic \$ 395
- 1953 PONTIAC, 4-door, stick shift, radio, heater \$ 25
- STUDEBAKER, pickup truck \$ 195
- 1953 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, radio, heater \$ 150

All of the above cars, except the 1953 Pontiac, have the new state inspection sticker. Late model cars are guaranteed 50-50 for 30 days. On the spot bank financing. A plan available to persons with little or no money down, who have a good credit record and a steady job on lower priced cars.

ZENTZ AUTO SALES

Gettysburg's Oldest and Largest Independent Dealer
CARLISLE ST. PHONE 334-6116 GETTYSBURG, PA.
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



KEEP MARYLAND BEAUTIFUL

Sweepy says:

Here is a pledge for citizens dutiful:
"I hereby promise to KEEP MARYLAND BEAUTIFUL, I will leave no litter to mar the scene I will do my duty to keep my State clean, So that every road and park and shore Will wear a welcome on its door To beauty This is my duty."

(Signed) Sweepy

I've signed this pledge, and gladly, too. Now the big question is: WILL YOU?

Dog Tag Return Is Slow

The Frederick County Treasurer's Office is now issuing new dog licenses which must be worn by all dogs in the county as of July 1, or they may be picked up by law enforcement officers and taken to the County Animal Hospital for eventual sale or destruction.

About 4,000 dog licenses have been issued so far in the county this year. Approximately 5,100 dog licenses were issued last year. The new dog licenses are effective for the entire first fiscal year period until June 30, 1965. They cost one dollar for a male or a spayed female and two dollars for a license for a female dog.

Receives Degree

Sister M. Frances Finegan, D.C., M.A., was awarded an M.A. Degree from Catholic University at the Golden Jubilee Commencement held in Washington on June 7. Sister Finegan is assigned to St. Joseph Central House here.

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100 YEARS AGO



EARLY INVADES NORTH, MOVES ON WASHINGTON

By Lon K. Savage

A scare swept across the North 100 years this week as, once again, a Confederate army marched on Federal soil, threatening the nation's capital.

The army was that of Gen. Jubal "Old Jube" Early—10,000 ragged veterans whose mood was enough to scare most anyone. They had seen bitter warfare; many were barefoot, and they came north with a vengeance.

"Old Jube" had left the fighting around Richmond in mid-June under orders from Robert E. Lee, and he had two purposes: one was to clear the Federals out of the Shenandoah Valley; the other was to threaten Washington, thereby relieving some of the Federal pressure on Richmond.

Early's men had gone to Lynchburg near the head of the Shenandoah Valley and there had whipped Gen. David Hunter's Federals on June 18 and 19. Hunter's men scurried off into West Virginia, stopping in Lexington long enough to burn Virginia Military Institute and the home of a former Virginia governor.

They Turn North

That, perhaps, was what put vengeance in the hearts of Early's Confederates. They turned north, swept down the valley and on July 6 crossed the Potomac into Maryland. They tore up the tracks of the long-suffering Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the aqueduct over Antietam Creek and the locks and boats of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

They entered Hagerstown, Frederick and Middletown where they exacted shoes, clothing, food and huge sums of cash in return for sparing the towns. Maryland farmers choked the northern roads as they fled with wagon loads of their belongings.

In what was becoming a habit in this war, Federal troops evacuated Harpers Ferry, W. Va., at the confluence of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers and burned the bridges across the Potomac there.

Battle Of Monocacy

On the banks of the Monocacy River just south of Frederick July 9, Early's men came upon a hastily-assembled army of Federals under Gen. Lew Wallace (later to become

the author of "Ben Hur"), who had brought the men down from Baltimore. Early's men, in a day of fighting, routed the Federals and sent them retreating toward Baltimore.

A detachment of Confederate cavalry moved on Baltimore, with the idea (that never materialized) of circling north of Washington and freeing thousands of Confederate prisoners at Point Lookout, where the Potomac meets the Chesapeake Bay. Early and his main force moved on Washington.

The scare reached a high pitch. The governors of Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York and the mayors of Philadelphia and Baltimore issued appeals to the people to rally to their nation's cause in time of imminent danger.

Early's men, meanwhile, were busy. They tore up railroads, cut telegraph wires, captured trains and robbed the passengers. The homes of Maryland's Governor Bradford and Lincoln's Postmaster Montgomery Blair were burned.

In Washington, raw recruits and convalescents were assembled to man the defenses, and some of the regulars from farther South arrived. By the 11th, Early was inside the District of Columbia facing Fort Stevens. After skirmishing there all day on the 12th, Early decided he could do no more harm. Two days later, he crossed back into Virginia, carrying his prisoners and his loot.

Next week: Joe Johnston is fired.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Japan
BABSON PARK, Mass., July 9—Some time ago I promised my readers a column on Japan. This week's release represents my own opinions, but I have given considerable study to the subject.

Japan Does Not Want Peking To Break Through South Vietnam

Japan realizes that she could be swallowed up by Red China if the Chinese should break through and overrun all Malaysia. Japan would surely have to get into the fight and this could wind up with World War III, involving the U. S. and Russia as well. This is possible, but not probable.

At a reception given Henry Cabot Lodge on his return, he was asked a multitude of questions, which—by the way—he handled very splendidly. His audience apparently felt that he had been brought back here to prevent the nomination of Senator Barry Goldwater. Mr. Lodge insisted that he wasn't "agin" anybody, but that he had come home to help Governor Seranton of Pennsylvania secure the nomination. What success he will have will be decided soon at the Republican Convention. But let me get back to my subject of Japan.

Japan Is Tired Of War

The Japanese at one time thought the way to success was through connivance and politics, without regard for right or wrong. Hence, while their chief men were in Washington talking peace terms with President Roosevelt's representatives, the Japanese admirals had already left Japan prepared to blow up our Navy at Pearl Harbor. This move, which brought Japan into conflict with the U. S. in World War II, failed miserably; but I feel it taught Japan a lesson which is very valuable to her. Japan nearly lost everything at the close of World War II.

Her whole experience then made the Japanese people sick of war and anxious not to have anything more to do with it,—not even to the extent of helping out, or protecting their interests, in the Vietnam situation. It has been only her strategic position and her great industriousness which has since saved her. The two cities—Hiroshima and Nagasaki—upon which President Truman allowed atomic bombs to be dropped were almost annihilated. Japan is now capable of making atomic bombs of her own, but has agreed not to do so, and—in fact—to stay out of the atomic field.

Japan Wants Business

In order to avoid any possibility of being swallowed up by the Chinese or the Russians, or even the United States, Japan is now following a new program. She is no longer looking for military or similar honors. She is looking for business, and more business—and business in every part of the world. Japan is not mercenary, except as this involves bringing more business to Japan.

Japan is well represented at scientific conferences, but concentrates on those which will help her secure more business. Japan's new program calls for here to cease putting all her life lines into industry and wealth on the little island of Japan. She has decided, instead, to spread out and have hundreds of "little Japans" in different parts of the world. I base this belief of mine on careful study and on interviews with numerous people acquainted with the situation. I think it was confirmed by answers which Henry Cabot Lodge gave in his question period.

Japan Materialistic, But Devout

The Japanese, as I have said, are determined to spread out all over the world—to get business and to get more business—instead of building a small industrial Japan as their predecessors did. The Japanese are determined to make more products, and to make them cheaper; to sell more at lower prices; and to become the greatest manufacturers and merchandisers in the world.

I should think they might succeed in this program, except for one thing: In their eagerness for business and wealth they appear to have left "morality" and "spirituality" out of the picture for the moment. That is to say, they seem to be putting all emphasis on the materialistic. However, my Japanese friends tell me that their people are deeply devout. Only

TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Luke 6:27-28.
Grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. To him be the glory both now and to the day of eternity. Amen. (II Peter 3:18, RSV).

My husband and I were missionaries in China when Huai Yuan was a student in the mission high school. One Sunday in the Bible class he was challenged to yield himself to Christ in a new and complete way. This he did.

There was a man in the city who had wronged him and whom he hated. If Huai Yuan saw this man coming toward him, he would duck into a shop or an alley to avoid having to meet him.

The next Sunday, we asked Huai Yuan whether his stand for Christ the previous week had made any difference in his life. He answered, "You know, I met on the street the man whom I have disliked so much. Before I knew it—and to my utter surprise—I found I loved him."

Surely this experience of love and forgiveness brought a new degree of glory to this young Christian.

Prayer

Our loving heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast provided for our continual growth in grace. We beseech Thee to fill us with the fullness of Thy life and may we grow into Thy likeness. Help us evermore to dwell in Thee and Thou in us. In the Savior's name we pray. Amen.
Thought For The Day
When we commit ourselves to Christ, He changes us increasingly into His likeness.
Frances Taft Pyke (Maryland)

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CAT CHAT

By Dr. Phillip M. Hinze, Director, Friskies Pet Food Research Center

KNOW WHY

SIAMESE CATS HAVE BLUE EYES? ACCORDING TO LEGEND, WHEN THE CATS DEFENDED A TEMPLE ALTAR AGAINST THE BARBARIAN ENEMY'S SACRILEGE, THE PRIESTS PRAYED THAT AS A REWARD HEAVEN SHOULD THEREAFTER BE VISIBLE IN THE CATS' EYES.



FEEDING TIP

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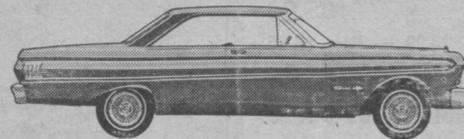
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Shots Will Prevent Tetanus

Three cases of tetanus, two of which were fatal, have been reported to the State Health Department this year. In 1963, two of the five cases reported were

fatal. Tetanus or lockjaw is a disease which can be prevented easily by immunization but it is very difficult to cure once the attack has begun, according to Dr. John H. Janney, chief of the Division of Epidemiology. Persons may be exposed to tetanus infection thru

puncture or tear wounds, especially those caused by objects which are contaminated from contact with the soil.

The epidemiologist said the tetanus organism is widely disseminated in nature. It is most common in the soil of gardens and lawns and around stables and barns. To eradicate or even control the tetanus germ is impossible. The only means for the prevention of human cases is thru active or passive immunization.

It is highly desirable for all individuals to be actively immunized early in life through three injections of tetanus toxoid given at intervals of six to eight weeks, with a booster dose at the end of one year and one every five years thereafter. However, a large proportion of the population is unprotected. The State Health Department is endorsing and will cooperate with the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland in a drive being planned to im-

munize these unprotected individuals.

Dr. Janney pointed out that tetanus toxoid is a safe, highly effective vaccine that confers long lasting immunity and produces little or no discomfort. He emphasized that active immunization must be accomplished before a tetanus exposure.

When individuals who have not been immunized previously receive a tetanus-prone wound, it may be necessary for the physician to administer tetanus antitoxin prepared with horse serum. This antitoxin confers only temporary passive protection and can result in severe allergic reaction. Sensitivity tests must be given before administration of the horse serum antitoxin.

For the unimmunized, a wound which is possibly contaminated by the tetanus organism poses a double threat: an attack of tetanus which may be fatal or the risk of serious allergic reaction

which may follow the prophylactic use of the horse serum antitoxin. The patient who has been vaccinated against tetanus need only take a booster dose of tetanus toxoid, which is perfectly safe, to insure protection.

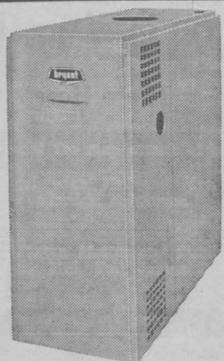
The public health official said many pediatricians and child health clinics give the tetanus antitoxin along with whooping cough, diphtheria and polio vaccine, beginning with the second month of the baby's life. It is important for the parents, and later the child, to have a record of these injections and to inform the physician about the immunization at the time of an accident or when a wound is incurred. This knowledge can mean the difference between life and death.

a final answer to the problem, they did come up with a thorough analysis and a detailed program. Noting that TB was proving "more stubborn than was anticipated a decade ago," they listed some reasons.

These included the dormant, sneaky nature of TB infection; the high rate of relapse; the ease of germ transmission to regular contacts; the difficulty of tracking down all persons who have been exposed to someone with the active disease. And a few other problems peculiar to tuberculosis.

Does the Task Force consider the situation hopeless? Not a bit. It recommends an initial ten-year program, calculated to cut the TB case rate from more than 53,000 a year (its present figure) to 20,000. Which wouldn't be a bad beginning. Included in the recommendations are stepped-up case finding, increased patient care, long range follow-up of recovered patients, expanded education and research, improved record-keeping, and more federal aid to such services.

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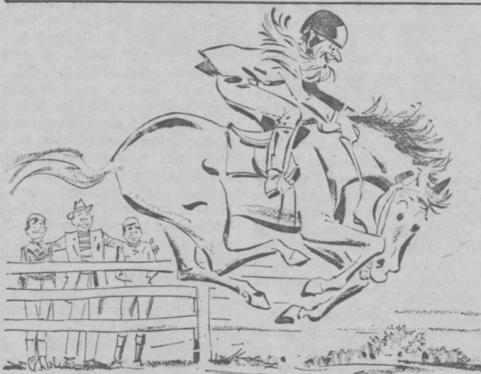
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OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

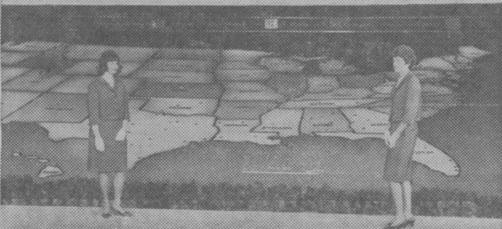
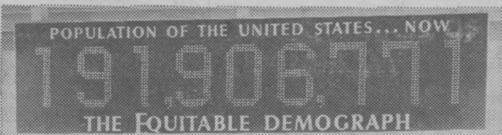
No. 1 Exercise "Boy"



Some not officially determined number of years ago Albert Edward "Pinky" Browne was born in Debbitt, Iowa. He left home in his teens to work around race horses and during the 1920's signed on with a horseman named B. A. Jones. The late "Plain Ben" Jones took over Calumet Farm in 1939 and Pinky Browne went with him. Today Pinky is still Calumet Farm's No. 1 exercise "boy." He galloped such greats as Whirlaway, Twilight Tear, Armed, Bewitch and Pensive and at one time or another, was on all six of Calumet's Kentucky Derby winners. Inter-

viewed in 1959 Pinky admitted to being 70 but he had been doing a "Jack Benny" with that round figure for several years. "Pinky doesn't gallop as many horses these days," says H. A. Jimmy Jones who succeeded his father as Calumet's trainer. "We save the tough ones for him. Everytime we get a horse that's too rough for anyone else to handle we turn him over to Pinky and that solves it. Youth is a great thing, perhaps, but with Pinky it just doesn't seem to matter." Pinky recalls the famed long-tailed Whirlaway, Triple Crown winner of 1941, as his toughest assignment.

People, Places... Population



Population Count at N. Y. World's Fair—A 24-hour-a-day counter with illuminated figures six feet tall clicks off U.S. population at the Equitable Life Pavilion. At current pace the population will exceed 193 million by the year's end.



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A decade ago medical science seemed to have tuberculosis on the skids. With a new arsenal of effective drugs and some improved disease-detecting methods on hand, it looked like a quick victory. But then something happened, and the enemy began rallying impressively. To find out why, a Task Force of top medical and health experts was appointed in Washington.

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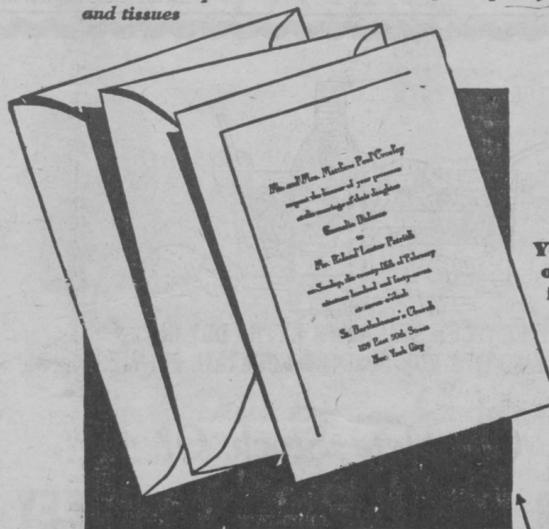
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That Congressional Slow-Down
 Congress gets lambasted for lack of speed almost yearly by those who apparently get impatient with the democratic processes. From Harry Truman's "Do Nothing" Congress to LBJ's stalled, cloture-limited debate on civil rights the Congress is railed at for its slowness. The emphasis is mostly wrong in these jibes and criticisms. It ought to be the other way around: compliments for painstaking, deliberate, careful study prior to voting. Not that all bills passed are perfect, but more are acceptable than would be the case with breakneck speed.

The civil rights debate, drawing to a close in mid-June after nearly 14 weeks, may prove to be the longest debate in Senate history. There was a two-month verbal battle on the Oregon question in 1846 when James K. Polk was president. A 55-day filibuster prevented ratification of President Wilson's Treaty of Versailles following World War I. Eight of some 22 filibusters in years past have involved civil rights, but the Senate has never before used the cloture rule to shut off debate on a civil rights measure.

The Congress At Work
 Senators from both Northern and Southern states who oppose the current rights bill, however, did not consider the recent debate a filibuster. This time they were not reading the phone book or giving out recipes for "potlikker." For the most part, they were going over and over the bill, in an effort to inform the people. Time consumed in debate always buys time for studies that could improve a bill through amendments. Much time is required for Congressional routine, but a great deal of time is necessary when the Congress considers "monstrosity" bills that hardly any legislator is willing to take responsibility for.

Apparently H. R. 7152 is one of the worst bills in the history of Congress, from the viewpoint of possible conflict with existing state and federal law, including the Constitution. It is 55 pages long, contains 11 different titles, and has hundreds of sections and sub-sections—a real legal and legislative freak. Much of it is contradictory and the terms undefined. It was amended in the House 34 times, and at time of cloture some 100 amendments were waiting for vote in the

Senate. The task of "cleaning it up" has been the despair of both houses.

No Steamroller

The Senate, however, did not delay in taking up the bill. Not all the hours of debate, even when the chamber was nearly empty, were wasted. If a vote was delayed, the people had a better chance to develop their views and relay them to their Senators. With so momentous a bill under consideration, perhaps the most significant one of the century, should Congress push forward with undue haste, heeding only the array of pressure groups that raise the darkest threats if it is not passed? This is no time for a steamroller Congress.

Possibly Congress is handi-

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capped with some procedures and rules that make it look at times like an antiquated Model T in a sports car age. But Congress has shown, in emergencies, that it can act with the necessary speed when the welfare of the nation is at stake. The tax cut bill of this year and the railroad crisis of last year might be cited as examples of deliberate action for the national interest, without either too much haste or delay. A deliberative body is no deliberative body at all if it must rush through the bills that most deserve to wait.

And No Rubber Stamp
 The working methods of the White House, with its own legislative arm-twisters, have left much to be desired in recent Congressional relationships. The picture we have now is that President Johnson, experienced as he is in cloakroom cajolery, was with a few personally whispered words put any sort of vote in the bag. Sooner or later, despite this much admired reputation, the Congress is likely to teach him that rubber stamps are not always available. The question should be whether the bill is right, not whether the chief executive wants it.

Sometimes the lawmakers themselves get impatient. When a Senator insults his colleagues who are cautious, as one did recently by calling them "jelly-spined," the implication is being forfeited by indecision. Such is not the case. These criticisms merely mean that pet projects and politically loaded issues are not being resolved fast enough to suit the critic's reach for power. A bad law can indeed be worse than no law at all. That may be true of the civil rights bill, for as time goes on there seems to be less and less of a clear national consensus in its favor.

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ
 Can You Name This Spot?

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 Murine - A 100-ROOM MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR "DREAM CASTLE" BUILT BY SIR HENRY PELLATT IS A POPULAR TOURIST ATTRACTION.
 Answer: TORONTO, CANADA
 Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

There were 126 million meals served in 168 Veterans Administration hospitals last year. To expect the best of life to occur when you are past seventy is a hopeless wish, in my opinion.

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16% Hog and Pig, \$4 cwt. \$79.00 per ton delivered. Warehouse, \$78 per ton.

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- Rabbit Feedcwt. 5.17
- 38% Hog Supplement\$5.25
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Rides-Eats-Games

—PRIZES EVERY NIGHT—

GRAND DRAWING SAT. NIGHT, JULY 18

ENTERTAINMENT

Monday, July 13 - Little German Band

Tuesday, July 14 - The Overtones

Wednesday, July 15 - The Combinations

Thursday, July 16 - SURPRISE ?

Friday, July 17 - Carroll County Ramblers

Saturday, July 18 - The Combinations



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

Diaper Hygiene: First Two Months | Baby Care Counselor
By Erma W. Macready, R.N. | Pensacola, Fla.

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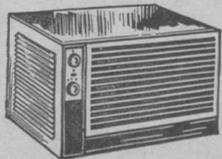
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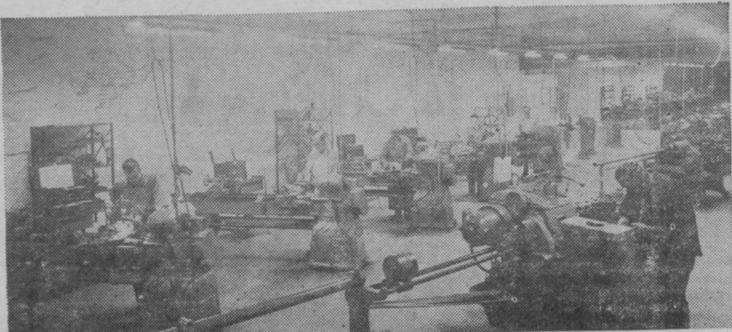
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UNDERGROUND FACTORY for making precision instruments, in use by the Brunson Instrument Co. of Kansas City, Mo., since 1960, affords protection against fallout and all but a direct nuclear hit. The plant, built within a limestone

bluff, also virtually eliminates vibration, dust and noise which are hazards to instrument making. The firm has stocked the plant to shelter up to 3,340 persons from fallout after a nuclear attack. It could be modified to shelter up to 7,000 persons.

New mothers often ask me: "What do you mean by good diaper hygiene?" The definition that I give comes from the Medical Section of the National Baby Care Council. It is this:

"Good diaper hygiene can be practiced simply and surely by diapering baby with correctly processed diapers and by following a fastidious diapering routine as long as the baby wears diapers."

The mothers then want to know why good diaper hygiene is essential. The Council's medical people provide this answer: "To prevent diaper rash."

This column, the second in a series written by professional baby care counselors for "All About Babies," discusses good diaper hygiene from baby's birth to the age of two months.

Dermatologists, physicians who specialize in skin ailments, inform us that the skin of the newborn infant is especially sensitive to irritating substances. The basic reason, they say, is that baby's skin hasn't as yet developed all of the protective elements found in the skin of the adult.

These physicians have found that nearly all babies are prone to rash in the diaper area. Fair skinned infants seem to be more susceptible. It has been estimated that severe rashes occur in about one baby out of every 10. However, the skin of any infant will become irritated unless proper care is taken.

You should, therefore, remove the diaper as soon as you are aware that baby is wet or has had a bowel movement. Clean the entire diaper area thoroughly using a fresh wash cloth or fresh cotton each time. As a cleansing agent, lukewarm is advised, followed by thorough drying of the area and perhaps a light application of one of the protective baby lotions or powders.

Use only diapers which have been processed so that they are sterilized and free of bacteria, completely rinsed so they are free of soap or detergent residue and protectively treated with a special diaper antiseptic. If you do your diapers at home, write for, "A Mothers Guide to Diaper Hygiene," which tells you how to do your own diapers properly. Send ten cents to cover cost of mailing the National Baby Care Council, 1620 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.

One more thought. Be courteous of over-dressing the infant. In



Sweepy says to picnickers:
Paper is to write on,
Or wrap things that you buy;
Its next stop is a trash can,
'Twas never meant to fly!
So let it do its duty
But when that duty's done,
Can it; put the lid on,
Have some good, clean fun!

the home with an average temperature of 72 degrees F., a diaper, a shirt and a light blanket usually are sufficient. Remember, excessive perspiration can stimulate skin irritation in the diaper area.

OUTDOOR SPORT TIPS

Record Breaker

Put this tip away in your mind for the time you score on a big one. If you are carrying a potential prize winning fish to the weigh-in station, always wrap it in wet burlap. A fish can lose as much as 10 per cent of its weight drying out.

Stop Carping

When dough baits fall on carp, a raw potato might do the trick. Carp are strict vegetarians. Also sweet corn, or red cherries work in some localities.

Foiled Again

Wrap sandwiches in foil for early spring fishing trips. Warm them over campfire or on hot automobile engine and they'll reciprocate by warming your insides.

Waxed Line

Another early or late season tip calls for waxing your line and rod guides slightly. Then if temperatures drop below freezing, the line will still flow through guides.

Sand Hands

Trotline fishermen along the Mississippi use this tip to make their job of handling fish easier. They fill a bucket with dry sand before setting out. Then as their hands get slippery, they stick in sand so fish can be held securely while unhooking.

Monofil Knots

Regular knots tied in monofilament will slip. To be sure your lure will never come off, heat knot with a match or cigarette until the line fuses together.

Two Rubber Bands

1. Why chance losing your wallet by having it slip out of

your pocket? Tie a wide rubber band around it. Rubber will catch on pocket, prevent loss.

2. For can goods that you use out of the can (condensed milk, juice, etc.) punch holes in the side of can, not the top. Then a wide rubber band around the lip will close and you can store or transport without spilling.

Chum, Chum

Want good fishing? Fill a gallon can with fish scraps, chicken entrails, old meat. Sink in deep water near a good fishing spot. Next day watch out for the big ones.

What wives don't tell their husbands and what husbands don't tell their wives would not be printable.

LEGAL

Administrator c.t.a. Notice

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of GERTRUDE B. DOWNEY late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of December, 1964 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under its hand this 24th day of June, 1964.

The Gettysburg National Bank
Administrator c.t.a.
Edward D. Storm
Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 6 26 6t

We often wonder how the husbands of secretaries get along with their secretaries. Shotshells will not lose power between seasons if kept in normal storage.—Sports Afield.



THE CLOSEST THING TO A
NEW CAR an A-1 USED CAR



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- 1962 Fairlane 500 Spt. Cpe.. Bucket Seats; V-8; Clean.
- 1961 Ford 2-Dr. Hardtop, 8 Cyl.; Low Mileage.
- 1959 (2) Ford Fordor V-8; Fully Equipped; Clean.
- 1959 English Ford Conv., Economy Car; R&H.
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- 1960 Falcon 2-Dr., Std. Shift; R&H.
- 1960 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Std. Shift; R&H.
- 1960 Ford Station Wagon, Fully Equipped
- 1959 Ford 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8; Fordomatic; 1 Owner; Clean.
- 1959 Ford Tudor V-8, R&H.
- 1957 Ford 4-Dr., V-8; Fordomatic.
- 1956 Pontiac Station Wagon, RH&A.

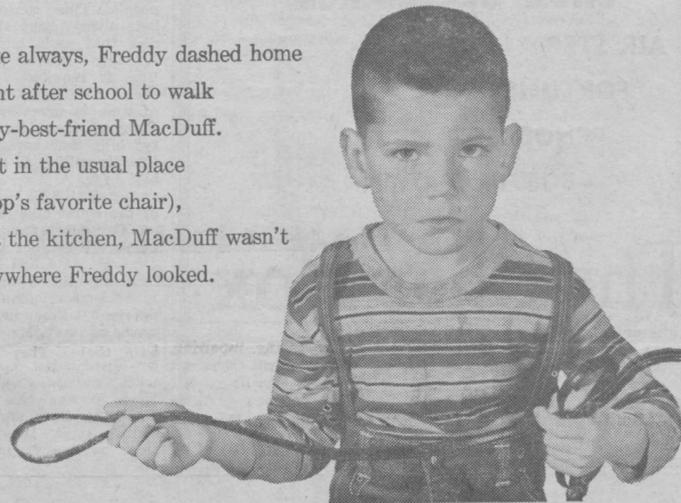
- 1961 Ford Pickup, 1/2-Ton, Very Clean; Low Mileage.
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- 1958 Ford Pickup, 1/2-Ton, 8 cyl.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Like always, Freddy dashed home right after school to walk very-best-friend MacDuff. Not in the usual place (Pop's favorite chair), not the kitchen, MacDuff wasn't anywhere Freddy looked.



Mom was about as upset as Freddy. She hurried to the phone, first calling neighbors. Then she called Grandfather, who lived a few blocks away. Right away she got an assuring, "Don't worry now, I'll drive around and find the pup."

Problems have a way of disappearing when you lift your phone.

Freddy calmed down, too, when Mom told him with equal certainty that Grandpa would find MacDuff.



Sure enough, in less than an hour... up the walk they came. A very pleased scotty (he'd had a great ride) in the arms of Freddy's smiling grandpa.

"Well, here he is. I found he'd hiked all the way to town."

So another day ends happily. Just by making that one phone call? Yes... and the quick, sympathetic response to it that reunited a boy and his very best friend.

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TIRE SALE — Southern States Unico Powercruiser top quality nylon 670x15, \$13.75 plus tax; 750x14, \$16.25 plus tax, at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3612.

FOR SALE—8 room modern apt. house which is now rented. Price \$8,500.00 Apply Drive-In Real Estate, 220 East Main St., Emmitsburg, phone 717-359-5497 or 447-5101. Richard M. Cullison. 7/10/2t

FOR SALE—Bird dogs, English Setters, 9 weeks old; male and female. J. Wm. Strickhouser, phone 447-2266. tf

FOR SALE—15-cu. ft. Unico Upright Freezer, reg. \$265, special, \$199.95 and green stamps. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3612.

FOR SALE — Desirable building lots; wooded and open; along county and state hard roads. Marshall Sanders, phone 447-3451. 7/10/2tp

FOR SALE—Montmorency Cherries: pick your own, \$1 per 10-qt. bucket; or we pick them, \$1.50. Starts June 27. Pryor's Orchard, 2 mi. west of Thurmont on Pryor Road. Phone 271-2693. tf

FOR SALE—17-cu. ft. Unico Chest Freezer, reg. \$281.95, special, \$199.95. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3612.

AUTOMATIC NECCHI Nelco zigzag sewing machine, 1964 model. Does all fancy stitches, sews button holes, does blind hems, overcasts and everything. Also sews with 2 needles. Take up small balance of \$37.79 or terms of \$3.80 monthly. Shonnda Sales Co., New Oxford, Pa. Call collect, 624-8703. tf

1964 WHITE zigzag sewing machine, monograms, overcasts, sews buttons on and blind hems; also makes button holes and sews with 2 needles. Three months old. Pay small balance of \$33.70 or terms of \$3.77 per month. Shonnda Sales Co., New Oxford, Pa. Call collect 624-8703. tf

FOR SALE — Great Savings on Kelvinator Refrigerators, Freezers, etc., during their big 50th Anniversary. Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont. tf

FOR SALE — New light-weight Walker work shoes. Also rubber footwear. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3612. tf

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

FOR SALE—New house in Emmitsburg, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, kitchen, livingroom; immediate possession. Apply Ed. J. Smith, Jr., phone 447-4652. tf

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HOW TO TREAT IT—
Apply strong T-4-L liquid. Feel it take hold to check itching, burning in minutes. In 3 days, watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Be pleased in ONE HOUR or your 48c back. Use antiseptic, soothing T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—fine for sweaty feet, foot odor. TODAY at all drug stores. 7/8/4t

PIANOS—PIANOS—Come in and see our large stock, new and used, before you buy. Many makes, sizes, styles, finishes. Some fully reconditioned. Prices start at \$85. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1

When some men insist that everything is going along splendidly, you're sure they're concealing something ugly.
Don't stay on a sinking ship—jump.

PANASONIC RQ-303 all-transistor, AC powered tape recorder only \$39.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 7/10/2t

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Flat bed and Dump
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Sand Fill Dirt
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7/10/4t

WOMEN WANTED — Part time typing at home. \$30 to \$60 weekly. Send resume and hours available. BKPR, Box 86365, Houston, Texas. 7/3/4t

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FOR RENT—4 room apartment. Apply 220 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 717-359-5497 or 447-5101. 7/10/2t

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

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

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

FOR RENT — 4-room apartment, private bath and parking space. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder or phone 447-5511. tf

VETERANS UNDER 41—Supplement your income. Work one weekend each month. Prefer men experienced as aircraft mechanics, electricians, hydraulics, parachute riggers, air controlmen, electronicsmen, radarmen, aviation fire controlmen, 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. tfp

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

NOTICE—Westinghouse Air Conditioner, 6500 BTU, cools 430 sq. ft. 10% discount now at Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3612.

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Digging and Septic Systems Installed
DAVE GEORGE
Blue Sidge Summit, Pa.
Phone 794-2486 or 762-7448
7/10/4t

NOTICE—50-50 Bingo, sponsored by Emmitsburg Youth Center, Monday, July 20, at St. Joseph's picnic grove. In case of rain the bingo will be held the following Monday. Nickel a game. Everyone welcome. 7/10/2t

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Claypool, Nashville, Tenn., are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paidako, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyler returned to Jacksonville, N. C. after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler.

Miss Diane Hankey and Robert and Donald Hankey, Harrisburg, are spending some time with their grandfather, Robert Burdner and their aunt, Dolores Burdner.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell and Miss Mary Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Topper and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Topper, Fairfield; and Miss Betty Moser, vich, Silver Spring, were weekend visitors here this week with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Miss Joan Wivell visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family.

Milburn M. Glass, near town, was admitted to Waynesboro Hospital for treatment and observation last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glass and family, Virginia Beach, Va., spent the Fourth of July weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Myers, Dallas-town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morgan and family, Jacksonville, N. C., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass. They were enroute to visit relatives before departing for Hawaii where they will be stationed for 3 years with the Marine Corps. Mr. Morgan and Mrs. Glass are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson and family, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker and family, Hanover, visited with John, Buddy and Charles Bowers, over the weekend.

There's nothing nicer than doing business with a customer who pays his bill with a smile.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

Haylage, Corn or Cane Silage For Steers?

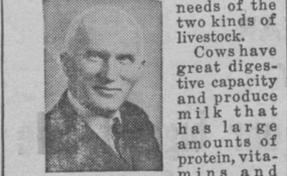
I have stated in the past that if I had charge of both fattening steers and milking cows, and had both haylage and sorghum grain silage and/or corn silage, I would feed the latter silages to the steers and the haylage to the cows.

Why? Because of the composition of the two silages and the nutritional needs of the two kinds of livestock.

Cows have great digestive capacity and produce milk that has large amounts of protein, vitamins and minerals. These are contained in legume or legume-grass haylage in great abundance. Haylage would seem to be a "natural" for cows. Actually it has proved very satisfactory in various experiments at different universities and also on private dairy farms.

Steers on the other hand have a smaller digestive capacity, and which becomes increasingly smaller as they fatten and deposit more and more internal fat. They therefore need a more concentrated feed for proper gains and feed economy, and corn silage, having some 20 therms net energy per 100 pounds, with cane silage nearly as high, meet this requirement better, it would seem than haylage with only 15 therms on the equivalent dry matter basis.

But now comes a report from the University of Illinois show-



Dr. Bohstedt

ing that steers, full-fed in one case on haylage and in the other on corn silage did better on haylage. They gained 20 percent more rapidly, at a cost of 14.6 cents per pound on haylage and 17 cents on corn silage. Also they graded better carcasses on the haylage.

Both rations were equally well balanced in respect to protein and all steers were kept on equal levels of high-moisture (28 percent) crimped corn. They had access to a mineral mixture and block salt.

The haylage was a first-cutting crop of 50 percent alfalfa-clover and 50 percent orchard grass.

The corn silage was stated to be of excellent quality, with the grain portion making up 48 percent of the total dry matter.

The haylage and high-moisture corn were stored in airtight silos, and corn silage in a conventional silo.

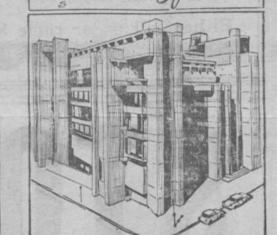
So, here is an outcome which is surprising. What may a repetition of it show?

Not too surprising is the finding that haylage is palatable. Dairy cows in our case, with haylage made in a conventional silo, figuratively "ate their heads off", and did exceedingly well at the milk pail. Perhaps steers are not so greatly different from cows after all.

Question: Are cobalt bullets for cattle and sheep as satisfactory as protection against a cobalt deficiency as are trace mineral pre-mixes or trace mineralized salt?

Answer: Cobalt is supplied at lower cost through trace mineral salt, and the rest of the trace minerals are a "bonus."

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ



Can You Name This Spot?
Answer:
"NEW LOOK IN ARCHITECTURE HAS ARRIVED ON THIS 250 YEAR-OLD CAMPUS."
SCHOOL OF ART AND ARCHITECTURE
YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Good eyes mean good memories.
Care for your eyes at all times.

There's nothing nicer than doing business with a customer who pays his bill with a smile.

Police Cruiser Is Damaged

Officer Joseph Kuhn of the Thurmont Police Dept., escaped injury Sunday evening in an accident along the Graceham Road just east of Thurmont.

Officer Kuhn was chasing a speeding auto in his 1962 Ford squad car when a tire blew out, sending him up over an incline along the roadway, it was reported.

Named Sales Manager

George E. Shepherd, formerly Southern district manager for General Electric's Silicone Products Department, Waterford, N. Y., has been named sales manager of the department to succeed K. J. Morray, who was recently appointed manager of marketing. The appointment, which became effective July 1, was announced by Mr. Morray.

A native of Glassboro, N. J., Shepherd holds a B.S. degree in Chemistry from Gettysburg College and an M.S. degree in Organic Chemistry from Pennsylvania State University.

The new sales manager is married to the former Ethel Geisey of Emmitsburg, Md. They have two children, George, Jr., 14, and Gregory, 12.

YOUTH BURNED

Terry Brewer, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brewer, Emmitsburg, is recovering at his home from severe burns suffered recently when an empty varnish stain container exploded after the youth struck a match near it in the basement of his parents' home. He was treated by Dr. Thomas A. Love for second degree burns of the abdomen and chest. Terry was helping to clean the basement and used a lighted match to see if the container was empty.

Birthdays Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers in honor of their son, Mike, who celebrated his tenth birthday on Sunday. Those present were: Bobbie and Eddie Seidel, Jimmy Sanders, Joseph Rider, Roger and David Topper, John Seidel, Tommy Eckenrode, Stevie and Mike

Myers. He received a number of nice gifts.



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Message:
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Bask in the sun—
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Have friends call—
Yell, "Play ball!"
And let day's end be sweet, not bitter—Be sure you can say, "I did not litter".

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In
"THE LONG SHIPS"

STARTS WED., JULY 15
SHIRLEY PAUL
MacLAINE NEWMAN
"WHAT A WAY TO GO"

VFW AMBULANCE
Mr. Charles W. Knox was transported this week from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in the VFW ambulance, to his home here. Ambulance driver was Paul E. Humerick.

More men than women died of cancer last year. This has been true since 1949, according to the American Cancer Society. The ratio this year is expected to be about 55 men to 45 women. See your doctor annually for a health checkup to help reduce the cancer death rate.

your doctor annually for a health checkup to help reduce the cancer death rate.

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Cooperative Wins Youth Work Award

Mr. D. Saylor Weybright, manager of the Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., announced this week that his company was the recipient of a trophy and a check for \$100 given by the National Molasses Company in cooperation with the Eastern Federation of Feed Merchants, Inc.

This is the fifth straight year the Cooperative has received these awards which were made in view of the Cooperative's efforts in behalf of "Youth Encouragement Work." Each year the concern devotes its time and means in assisting youth work through the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Granges, 4-H Clubs, FFA Chapters, etc.

VFW Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held last Thursday at the Post Home, with President Rita Byard presiding. Eleven members were present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and several communications were read. A sweater was purchased for the boy adopted by the Auxiliary in the Maryland Cottage at the VFW National Home. It was also decided to send birthday cards to the other boys in the Maryland cottage. Following other new business, the treasurer reported the balance to date. Dolores Henke won the door prize and refreshments were then served by the committee, Anna Stoner and Anna Shorb. The next regular meeting will be held August 6.

Mt. Airy School Battle Sizzles

The Mount Airy Citizens League has demanded a public joint meeting of the Carroll County Board of Education and the County Commissioners be held soon to hear of specific plans for the new consolidated high school at Winfield.

The league's demand comes on the heels of a special meeting recently of the board and commissioners. The meeting was described by the league as "behind closed doors, hastily called and non-publicized." The league continued, saying that "deliberations—almost secret in nature—involving two million dollars of the taxpayers' money, went on without the taxpayers knowing about them or being permitted to listen to them."

According to Dr. Cyril M. Witte, a member of Citizens League, he and Vernon R. Simpson, assistant principal of Damascus High School in Montgomery County, who lives in Mt. Airy, were permitted into the meeting, but then the board voted to consider the meeting an executive session, so Dr. Witte and Mr. Simpson had to leave. Prior to the meeting, Dr. Witte was informed that it was not to be an executive session.

Dr. Witte stated that their principle purpose in attending the meeting was to request a public joint meeting of the board and commissioners. They were also interested in learning what plans were being made on the high school consolidation issue. The league has never to its satisfaction been given any such explanation, he said.

Stated Dr. Witte, "It is the contention of the Mount Airy Citizens League that a decision to

spend some two million dollars of the taxpayers' money should be carefully and publicly explored."

The league is also requesting that copies of the Board of Education budget for 1964-65 be made available before the joint meeting, which they want held within the next few weeks.

The league is asking that the meeting be held in the Sykesville High School auditorium in the evening at 7:30 p.m. "Since the Mount Airy Citizens League has constantly and consistently sought full discussion of this matter of school consolidation, and since the majority of the people affected are in the Sykesville-Eldersburg area, it seems only just that the meeting be held in the Sykesville area," Dr. Witte said.

In referring to the budget request, Dr. Witte pointed out that many people are unaware of the magnitude of educational expenditures and income. "The budget would give them a better picture of the millions of dollars involved in educating our children."

The league also wants the meeting publicized well in advance of the date.

Rain Data

Below are the official precipitation totals for the months of April thru October, for the last four years as compiled by Mrs. Lucile K. Beale, official weather observer for Emmitsburg for the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	1961	1962	1963	1964
April	5.43	3.86	2.33	5.00
May	2.07	3.43	2.30	1.85
June	4.40	2.05	5.99	1.03
July	3.29	3.07	2.57	.20**
Aug.	3.82	*	1.87	
Sept.	4.84	2.80	2.25	
Oct.	1.65	2.73	.15	

*—no record ... **thru July 7
According to these figures, this is the driest summer of the last three, so far, even though we had good rainfall in April 1964.

Seeks Nurses For Peace Corps

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
I spoke recently with the nursing supervisors in the Emmitsburg area about means to reach nurses who would be good volunteers for a Peace Corps project in Pakistan late this summer. They suggested your newspaper as the best source.

I hope that you will be able to print a small notice to this effect: That the Peace Corps needs immediately nurses 25 years old or over, with at least two years of experience in medical, surgical, pediatric or operating room nursing. A degree in nursing is not necessary.

That these nurses will work in Pakistani hospitals as clinical instructors, doing ward supervision and teaching of students. They will be working with Pakistani doctors and nurses.

Since the project begins August 31, I encourage them to fill out a questionnaire and take the placement test promptly. Both questionnaires and testings are available at the Emmitsburg postoffice.

I was a volunteer nurse overseas for two years and feel strongly the importance of good people in good projects. I hope you will be able to help us by printing an article. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Schwartz
Division of Recruiting
Office of Public Affairs

Money may not bring happiness but it brings such a good imitation that it is often hard to tell it from the real thing.

Mount Gets Grant

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced that the college has received a grant from the Frank J. Lewis Foundation of Chicago, Illinois, of \$25,000.

The source of the funds out of which the grant is made is the residuary trust estate established under the will of the late Frank J. Lewis. The terms of the estate prescribe that all funds "be used entirely for charitable and educational purposes and objects and such purposes and objects as are designed to foster, preserve and extend the Catholic Faith."

Robert Clapp Is New Judge

Robert E. Clapp, Jr. was named by Gov. Tawes this week as resident judge of Frederick County in the 6th Judicial District.

Clapp, 54, a former vice president of the Maryland State Bar Association, was recommended by the state association and the associations of both Montgomery and Frederick Counties.

Also considered were James McSherry and Charles U. Price.

The new judge to serve on the bench with Chief Judge Patrick M. Senauffer will have 30 days in which to qualify for the oath which will be administered by Clerk of the Circuit Court Ellis C. Wachter.

Clapp was the oldest of the three attorneys considered for the judgeship. His salary will be \$22,500—the same as that received by Chief Judge Schnauffer. The judges' salaries are paid for by the state.

Taneytown Man Charged In Baby Death This Week

A 20-year-old Taneytown man has been charged with homicide in the death of a one-year-old Taneytown baby.

Maryland State Police at Westminster said that John Allen Lescalleet was charged last week in the death of Joseph Franklin Black, son of Nancy Louise Black, also of Taneytown.

According to police, Lescalleet and Miss Black resided at the Central Hotel in Taneytown. The incident occurred last Wednesday afternoon when Miss Black left the baby with Lescalleet in the hotel room. Miss Black said the baby was crying when she left. State Police said Lescalleet picked

the baby up and threw him on the bed, causing the child to strike his head on the bedpost.

The child was taken to University Hospital in Baltimore, where he died at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Death was reportedly due to a brain injury. An autopsy was to be performed later.

TFC W. Holland, Jr., is the investigating officer for the Maryland State Police.

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\$1.25 - All You Can Eat - \$1.25
SATURDAY, JULY 11 — 5 - 10 P.M.

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Hard Shells — Clams — Soft Shells
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Castle Farms
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