

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXV, NO. 22

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1965

SINGLE COPY 7c

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Cold weather will prevail throughout the period. Some precipitation is expected Friday and again Sunday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

What can be accomplished when a community makes up its mind has been manifested recently by the citizens of Taneytown. Just a few short months ago this community undertook the tremendous task of raising enough funds for a community swimming pool costing \$60,000. This goal has been met and the pool will be in operation this summer. The work of the committee involved is exemplary and commendable and the faith the donors have in the future of the town is readily shown. We have been talking of this same project for 15 years or more but not a single step has been taken to get the project under way. That it can be done, and by a smaller community than Emmitsburg, has been shown us by the fine fashion which the people of Taneytown tackled the project and carried it on to a successful conclusion.

Scanning back over the years I came across this bit of information concerning Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton. A papal decree authorizing her beatification was issued at Rome just 25 years ago this week. This beatification was not accomplished until just a few short years ago. The decree was issued in Rome at the request of the late Cardinal Gibbons who advocated her canonization as far back as 1880. Her canonization might come in our generation, but who knows?

Most local people do not realize the vast potential of our local Charnita Resort. The vast enterprise just north of town is rapidly shaping up and the pattern of its vastness is beginning to unveil itself. Really one is not aware of the involved details of the project until it is viewed from the air. From the air, plainly discernible, is the site of three lakes, golf course, clubhouse, ski slopes and the drawn off lots with rough streets being threaded throughout. It is hard to visualize the layout by just riding by the site which one day should be quite a tourist attraction. Quite a number of Emmitsburgians were present at the open house held last Sunday and expressed complete amazement at the vastness and potential grandeur of the natural surroundings which will be developed in the next two years. Already a number of lots have been sold to interested parties and if you are the least bit interested in obtaining a summer home, or a permanent residence, I'd suggest you investigate the possibilities of nearby Charnita. The business office is now open and you can obtain all the information you need right there along the Zora-Fairfield Road and you are under absolutely no obligation.

Taneytown Pool Is Assured

Taneytown is only \$6,000 short of \$54,000 needed to start construction of its municipal swimming pool and bathhouse facilities. "The original \$60,000 goal included \$6,000 for the first year's operational expenses," Chairman Wayne Baumgardner, of the swimming pool committee said.

Bids for the construction of bathhouse facilities will open next week but the additional \$6,000 must be pledged before construction can start, Baumgardner added.

Major contributions from industry, businesses, merchants and residents of the rural suburbs pushed the fund to \$48,000 last week.

The recent rural canvass netted almost \$4,600.

Mission Bazaar Thursday

Mount Saint Mary's Seminary will hold its annual bazaar for the benefit of the missions on Thursday, April 1, 1965, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Memorial Gym on the Mount campus. Admission is free. There will be a variety of games and prizes. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this affair. All proceeds go to the home and foreign missions.

Dispose of unused medicine promptly after its use is stopped.

Are You Registered?

The Town Council is seeking a complete up-dating of the voting list and citizens whose names do not appear below, if they are positive that they have registered, should call the Town Office, 447-2313, for clarification. The town clerk, Mrs. Yonnie Baker, has offered complete cooperation in this matter and would appreciate any information as to the possibility of having deceased persons names on the list, as well as those who have moved from the territory during the past several years.

Ryder, Grace A.
Ridenour, Wales E.
Ryder, Gerald N.
Rybikowsky, Regina
Ridenour, Madeline L.
Ryder, Gerald Francis
Rosensteel, Laura G.
Rodgers, Joseph E.
Rosensteel, Francis K.
Rosensteel, Ernest E.
Rosensteel, Mrs. Ernest
Randolph, Helen L.
Ryder, Merlene
Randolph, John C.
Ryder, Lavora A.
Rodgers, Helen R.
Ripka, Marianne
Rosensteel, Louella
Rosensteel, John F.
Ridenour, Robert
Ridenour, Virginia
Ridge, Wilbur D.
Shorb, Mrs. Charles B.
Stoner, Dorothy M.
Stoner, Mary C.
Sebold, Louise
Sperry, Mrs. Ada H.
Seabrooks, Pauline
Shriver, Mrs. E. R.
Shuff, Ruth
Sanders, Roland G.
Stoner, Donald James
Sterbinsky, Alice
Shriver, Norman
Saffer, Marie T.
Stoner, Louis H., Jr.
Shorb, Clarence Irvin
Shoemaker, Mrs. Barry
Seiss, Cloyd W.
Sanders, Robert H.
Smith, Ruby Marie
Smith, Margaret
Steinberger, Josephine
Stoner, Louis H., Sr.
Stoner, John K.
Fearer, Mrs. Clover J.

Stoner, Anna
Smith, William Donald
Smith, Mrs. Wm. D.
Sanders, Mrs. Joseph
Stahley, Joseph E.
Sprinkle, Loretta L.
Sanders, Virginia W.
Sherwin, Paul C.
Shriver, Ernest R., Jr.
Sanders, Allan Clarence
Shorb, Charles Bernard
Sprinkle, Richard M.
Sullivan, Mrs. Nellie
Stouter, Charles F.
Stouter, Doris L.
Sharrer, Fae D.
Smith, Wilbur T.
Stoner, Laura L.
Stoner, Patrick A.
Seidel, Robert A.
Seidel, Ruth
Sleasman, Rev. Martin J.
Summers, Pauline E.
Stansbury, Ida L.
Smith, Edward, Jr.
Staley, Rita Mrs.
Sherwin, Mrs. Paul
Smith, Catherine C.
Strickhouser, William
Stauble, Rev. Francis J.
Sanders, Blanche
Sanders, Myra
Sanders, Joseph G.
Strickhouser, Barbara B.
Shoemaker, Joseph
Shorb, Robert Eugene
Topper, Quinn F.
Thompson, Mrs. George C.
Troxell, J. Henry
Topper, Robert L.
Tokar, Irvin Charles
Tokar, Oldrich A.
Tokar, Otto A.
Timmerman, Marion M.
Timmerman, Fred P.
Troxell, Ruth Hardman
Topper, Daniel C.
Topper, Margaret E.
Topper, Phillip
Taylor, James Ed.
Topper, Therese
Topper, Leo B.
Topper, Mrs. Leo B.
Topper, William L.
Topper, Carroll C.
Topper, Carmen E.
Topper, George Daniel
Taylor, Jeanette
Taylor, Reginald
Taylor, Betsy
Tokar, Janet A.
Tokar, Anne Louise
Trent, John LeRoy

Topper, Mary R.
Umbel, Wilbur
Umbel, Beatrice
Umbel, Mrs. Wilbur
Vaughn, Barbara
Vaughn, Lloyd Kenneth
Valentine, Arbel
Valentine, Ralph
Walters, Nellie H.
Warthen, John Louis
Warthen, Eva
Warthen, Louis Eugene
Wagerman, George S.
Wivell, Adele
White, John D.
White, Naomi A.
Wilhide, Margaret E.
Wachter, Charles F.
Weant, Frank W.
Wachter, Grace E.
Wachter, Clarence P.
Wachter, Marian G.
Wilhide, George L.
Wivell, Mrs. Joseph
Wormley, Mrs. Robert C.
Wantz, Annette E.
Wormley, Robert C.
Warren, Guy W.
Warren, Esther L.
Wastler, Franklin E., Sr.
Wantz, Harry
Wastler, Lester G.
Weedon, Mildred E.
Wastler, Edgar Ralph
Welty, Mrs. Joseph
Wolfe, Mrs. Fred
Welty, Joseph Norman
Wolfe, D. Fred
Wastler, Lester R.
Wivell, Joseph R.
Wills, Carroll E.
White, Sterling H.
White, Theresa
Wagerman, Anna B.
Wagerman, Jack
Welty, James T.
Wormley, Robert C., Jr.
Welty, Virginia
Wagerman, Charles
Warthen, Henry
Warren, Grace
Welsh, Harry
Warthen, Kathleen
Weedon, Richard
Zacharias, Carrie C.
Zimmerman, Luther M.
Zimmerman, Leonard W.
Zimmerman, Mary Jo
Zimmerman, Elizabeth Edna
Zimmerman, Alberta P.
Zimmerman, L. Patrick
Keller, Mrs. Frances M.
(Concluded)

Local Snack Bar Burglarized; Two Escape

Two burglars were operating late Friday night within a few feet of four Maryland State Policemen and Emmitsburg Police Chief Wilmer "John" Law, while the officers were engaged in the investigation of the death of Wilbur Eugene Springer, 19, Emmitsburg R1, who apparently committed suicide at his home just outside Emmitsburg about 10 o'clock Friday night.

Four Maryland state troopers and Chief Law had met near midnight at the office of the Emmitsburg magistrate during their investigation into the Springer shooting.

While the officers were in the magistrate's office correlating what they had individually learned of the shooting they heard a number of shots outside.

They ran out and found William Boyd, owner of Bill's Snack Bar with a pistol in his hand and motioning them to hurry.

Boyd, standing outside his snack bar, said he had fired in the air to alert the officers, whom he knew were nearby because of the police cars parked along the street.

He said that residents of the area had noticed that night lights were out in the snack shop and in the bowling alley owned by Charles Harner beside it. Normally lights burn throughout the night in the structures. As a result residents had telephoned Boyd at his home.

Upon his arrival, Boyd said he found two men in the snack bar. He immediately fired the shots to alert the police but the shots also alarmed the burglars and they fled the building, disappearing before police appeared.

Chief Law said the burglars "kicked in" a window at the side of the bowling alley to enter the establishments.

The intruders secured three watches and a cigarette lighter from the snack bar before fleeing the establishment.

By always expecting the worst, I find each day turns out better than I expected.

Nothing can happen to you that hasn't happened to someone else.

A man's heart may be in the right place, but that doesn't help if his head is a wooden block.

Kelz Is Nominated By Local Lions

President William H. Kelz presided over the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant.

Announcement was made that Charles Fishback was a candidate for District Governor and that in all probability the club would endorse his candidacy. A communication from the Heart Fund was received thanking the group for a recent donation. A \$5 donation to the Cancer Fund was authorized.

The nominating committee, consisting of Ralph Tabler, Norman Shriver and Arthur Elder, presented the following slate of candidates for election: President, William H. Kelz; first vice president, Clarence G. Frailey; second vice president, Norman J. Shriver; third vice president, Ralph Tabler; lionmaster, Arthur Elder; treasurer, Eugene Sappington; directors, William H. Haley, Charles F. Stout and J. Ralph McDonnell. Nominations will remain open until the next meeting when the annual election will be held. Installation of new officers will be held in June.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Evers Messner, R2, Thurmont.
Wayne Cregger, Emmitsburg.
Lewis G. Bell, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. William Martin, Emmitsburg R2.

Discharged

Mrs. Josef Englestatler, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Clarence Frailey, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Charles Stitley and infant son, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. Clyde W. Topper, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Eva G. McNair, Fairfield, R2.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Meadows, Jr., Emmitsburg, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Bowne, Emmitsburg, son, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gilland, Fairfield R1, daughter, Saturday.

When I lack any good reason for a compliment and still like to please, I tell the lady that she looks twenty years younger.

Drive-In Theater Is Possibility; Zoning Needed

Plans for a 340-car capacity drive-in theater to be located on the old U. S. 15 between the Orndorff Road and the Kelbaugh Rd. were presented to the Frederick County Planning Commission at a meeting last week.

Charles Wood sought a rezoning of the land he now has under contract of sale from J. Norbert Wivell from an A-1 agricultural district to a B-3 business district to permit the construction of the drive-in theater.

Wood appeared before the board for an informal discussion of technical matters involved.

Wood said that he felt the proposed theater would be welcomed by people from Thurmont and Emmitsburg who now must go all the way to Taneytown to attend a drive-in theater.

J. Alfred Cutsail, zoning administrator, presented objections to the rezoning from Herbert Clawson of the State Roads Commission, who pointed out that the state plans to build a service road intersection with U. S. 15 in this area which might deny access to the old U. S. 15 from this drive-in theater.

Samuel Barrick, attorney to the Planning Commission said he saw no reason to deny access from a service road.

He ruled that the Planning Commission should not consider possible roads plans before a decision is made on them by the SRC since this would be setting a valuation on land before it is condemned.

County Planner Robert Wirgau said the drainage is poor in the area. He admitted that the proposed intersection of the service road presented problems but said that he would recommend the rezoning.

Cutsail pointed out that the theater screen would have to be located 130 feet from the road with the back of the screen to the road to avoid interfering with traffic on the service road or the county roads.

Winter has its advantages: No lawn to mow, no garden to take care of; nights are as warm or as cool as you care to make them, and it is so dark you can get to bed as early as you wish.

Charnita Resort Opening Draws Several Hundred

Mayor Ralph F. Ireland was one of the four mayors who participated in ground-breaking ceremonies held at the Charnita resort near Zora last Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony represented the official opening of the enterprise which will cost several millions of dollars. Others taking part in the spade turning affair were Mayor William Weaver, Gettysburg; Mayor Kenneth Sanders, Fairfield; and Mayor Robert Brown, Waynesboro.

Ed Grout, public relations director, acted as emcee for the afternoon and assisted the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rist, in greeting the 500 guests in attendance. A buffet lunch and refreshments were served to all. Included in the opening ceremonies was the presentation of colors by the Fairfield Boy Scout Troop 76, an invocation by Rev. Robert Paden, and benediction by Rev. Fr. Daniel Mahoney, Fairfield pastors.

Charles G. Rist, president of Charnita, addressed the crowd and said, "We are happy to see so many of our neighbors here." He reported that 15 families from Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Gettysburg and Baltimore, have purchased building sites on the 2,000-acre development which will include camping sites, fishing and swimming lakes, a ski trail and hotel.

A helicopter was in flight from noon to dusk in tours over the huge development. Rist said that approximately 100 guests saw the resort from the air during the afternoon.

Five miles of roads have been completed at Charnita, including the main road to the top of Charnita, formerly McKee's Knob, where a picnic grove will be completed for use this summer. He said one of the three lakes in the complete plan will be in use by early summer for fishing and swimming.

The clubhouse on the 18-hole golf course will cost approximately \$200,000, Rist said. Furnishings will cost another \$100,000. The 18-hole course, which will be PGA approved, will cost about \$200,000 and is expected to be one of the finest in the east. Rist said that construction of the clubhouse and the course will be ready for use early in 1966.

The remodeled stone house includes general sales offices, a coffee shop and living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Rist. A wishing well on the front lawn of the property will be maintained for the eye fund of the Fairfield Lions Club, Rist announced Sunday.

Mr. Grout reported that \$25,000 in lots had been sold in the first hours of the day.

Receives Ford Salesmanship Award

More than 450 Ford dealership car and truck salesmen in Ford Division's Washington sales district were honored for outstanding performance during 1964 at a banquet at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington on Saturday.

B. L. Crumpton, district sales manager, said a select number of Ford dealership salesmen were presented 300-500 Club membership awards for "excellent retail sales performance." The Ford 300-500 Club was founded in 1950 to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country.

Mr. Crumpton noted that the average 300-500 Club member sold more than \$400,000 worth of automotive merchandise in 1964 to qualify for the national honor.

John S. Hollinger of Sperry Ford Sales, Emmitsburg, was among those honored.

Glee Club Concert Set For Hanover

Rt. Rev. Robert J. Maher, pastor of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Hanover, Pa., announced that plans have been completed for the benefit concert to be held in St. Vincent's auditorium on Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m. The voices of the Glee Clubs of Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., and Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, will blend for the afternoon's program.

The Mount Gleemen under the direction of Rev. David W. Shaum, Ph.D., are well known in the area having presented several previous concerts this season in Hanover and McSherrystown. In addition to group selections, the young men will present popular and folk music selections presented by their octet, The Carolans, and their intimate trio, The Balladeers.

Provincial House Opening Saturday

Emmitsburgians will be afforded an opportunity to inspect the mammoth Provincial House at Saint Joseph College Saturday.

A blanket invitation has been issued by the Daughters of Charity for everyone in this district to attend an open house to be held on the premises tomorrow. Individuals and groups will be given a guided tour of the monumental building which covers several acres of the college grounds and which took several years to erect. The structure is perhaps the largest in the State of Maryland and is the Mother House for the Sisters of Charity in this country. The preview showing will likely represent the only opportunity people of this area will ever have to witness the inside of the building in its entirety. A formal dedication and blessing of the structure is slated for May 1.

The new building represents one of Maryland's landmarks and houses hundreds of nuns, postulantes and novices. It is built of red brick which conforms with the many other buildings on the college campus. Included within the structure is a magnificent chapel which also will be open to the public Saturday.

The entire buildings and surroundings will be thrown open to the public on Saturday at the following hours: 9 to 11 a.m., and 1 to 4 p.m. All groups, all religious denominations and all individuals are cordially invited to inspect the building on this day only.

Police Investigate Fatal Shooting Of Wilbur Springer; Funeral Tuesday

State Police are conducting an investigation into the apparent suicide of a 19-year-old Emmitsburg area boy Friday night.

Pronounced dead of a gunshot wound of the chest at Annie M. Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Pa., was Wilbur Eugene Springer.

Officer W. E. Law of Emmitsburg said he first knew of the incident when he heard someone pounding on the front door of his house.

When he answered the door, Law said a man asked him to help take the youth to a hospital. A .22 caliber revolver was found at the foot of a bed where he was told Springer was found by persons in a house, located about two miles from Emmitsburg along the Annandale Road.

Cpl. William F. Davis, local state police investigator who is handling the case, said the teenager was shot through the heart at close range.

Police said the youth had been despondent.

Springer had been shot through the heart by a .22 caliber pistol at his home and had been rushed to the Warner Hospital. Dr. C.

G. Crist, Adams County coroner, listed the death as an apparent suicide but ruled the death had occurred instantaneously at the time the shot pierced the heart, thus putting the case back into the hands of the Maryland authorities.

The body was released to the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, and Maryland State Police arranged for an autopsy which was performed at Frederick Saturday. Springer leaves his parents, Charles and Martha (Wetzel) Springer; three brothers, Raymond and Albert Springer, both of R1, Emmitsburg; and Charles Springer, at home; five sisters: Mrs. Mary Knott and Mrs. Virginia Shriver, both of R2, Thurmont; Mrs. Dorothy Wolf of Thurmont; Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan of Taneytown, and Mrs. Betty Haines of New York City.

The Rosary was said at the Wilson Funeral Home Monday night and a Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday, by Rev. Fr. Louis Storms, pastor. Interment was made in St. Joseph's new cemetery.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Goes Well

The members of the Junior Girl Scout Troop 405 wish to thank the people of Emmitsburg and the surrounding community for the wonderful support which they gave during the recent Girl Scout cookie sale. This troop sold 105 cartons of cookies, or 1,260 individual boxes. For this the troop will receive a cash commission of \$63.00 for its treasury. This will help the troop carry out its program during the coming months much better and more effectively than would have been possible otherwise. The troop and its leader, Mrs. John Chalos, also wish to thank Mrs. Patrick A. Stoner, who served as the troop cookie chairman and who worked untiringly to help the girls with the sale.

The following girls participated in the sale and following each name is the number of boxes of cookies sold:

Sharon Bell, 149; Sheila Chatlos, 143; Beth Anne Little, 80; Margaret Wagerman, 70; Mary Ann Rice, 69; Anne Umbel, 60; Winifred O'Brien, 41; Kathy Stoner, 40; Linda Topper, 39; Betty Sue Jackson, 34; Debra Rohrbach, 33; Holly Eyer, 30; Debra Gillespie, 30; Nancy Carr, 26; Vicki Bussey, 26; Valerie McClellan, 24; Barbara Seidel, 24; Donna Vaughn, 24; Cynthia Welty, 23; Cathleen Oddo, 23; Barbara Topper, 23; Patricia Topper, 21; Shirley Manning, 21; Susan Topper, 21; Kate Marshall, 20; Darlene Nussbaum, 19; Danielle Culbreath, 19; Cheryl Topper, 19; Sharon Danner, 15; Linda Seidel, 15; Janet Frock, 15; Gloria Long, 14; Susan Morningstar, 12; Debra Goulden, 12; Debbie Wivell, 12; and Vida Antolin, 8.

Children are wise these days at such tender ages, that those parents who wish to have an old-fashioned heart-to-heart talk should schedule it before the sixth birthday.

Local Boys Win Mount Scholarships

Two local high school students have been awarded academic tuition scholarships to Mount St. Mary's College for the full semester, according to Rev. Carl J. Fives, academic dean. The two are Joseph D. Boyle, Fairfield, Pa., and James D. Martin, Emmitsburg, Md.

Boyle, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Boyle, R2, Fairfield, is a senior at St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg. The young Mr. Boyle, who has had an avid interest in science, has chosen the Mount's scientific curriculum as his course of study.

Martin, son of the late George and Mrs. Anna M. Martin, R2, Emmitsburg, is a senior at the Emmitsburg High School. Martin who is interested in entering the field of business has chosen the business administration curriculum.

The two young men were selected as part of the Mount's tuition scholarship program which is based on academic achievement. They will receive grants of partial tuition which is renewable each year in the total of \$1600. Four other scholarships in this class were awarded to Luis D. Gonzales, Danbury, Conn.; Stanislaus M. Nowak, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert E. Keough, Rogers Heights, Md.; and Anthony Yannarelli, Hazelton, Pa.

SOFTBALL MEETING

An important meeting of the Emmitsburg Softball League will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Fire Hall. All officers, players and interested persons are requested to attend this meeting.

U. S. Marines landed on Arno Atoll, Marshall Islands on February 12, 1944. This began a series of "mopping-up" operations in the minor atolls of the Marshall Islands.

A tumpline is a length of rope or leather with a broad leather or canvas band used for carrying packs or other heavy weights on your back by means of your forehead.—Sports Afield.



STRANGE SONGS
WERE ONCE SUNG BY MAIDENS TO HELP
WARRIORS GET RID OF THE COMMON COLD.



TODAY AN EFFECTIVE COLD REMEDY
IS CORICIDIN TABLETS
WHICH NOT ONLY RELIEVE SNEEZING
BUT ALSO COLD-CAUSED ACHES,
FEVER AND EVEN FATIGUE.

IN EARLY AMERICA
THE READING OF PSALM Viii,
7 TIMES FOR 7 SUCCESSIVE NIGHTS
WAS CONSIDERED A GOOD CURE
FOR SORE THROATS AND COLDS.

Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wantz, York, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walker and children, Vicki and Jeffrey, Silver Spring, and Mrs. Della Walker, Custer, South Dakota, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McKay.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockner, Taneytown.

Mrs. Howard Miller visited recently with Miss Edna Miller, Washington, D. C. Miss Miller had been a surgical patient at Doctors Hospital. She has returned home and is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and family visited on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass and Mrs. Evers Portner, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stitley and family have moved from Thurmont to the property of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co.

Mr. George Motter visited recently with Mr. Arthur Kelly, Mrs. Carrie Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yingling and D. Edwin Motter, Chambersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Dale and Beckie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell and son, Melvon.

Approximately sixty members, their wives and friends of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., attended the annual banquet of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Association, held recently in the Walkersville Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, Larry and Shirley and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, visited in Frederick recently.

Mr. John D. Kaas was con-

finied to his home for 10 days with a virus infection.

Mr. James Motter, Mercersburg, was a recent guest of his father, George Motter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stitley announce the birth of a son Mar. 15 at the Annie Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh, Donna and Donnie, attended the wedding of Miss Brenda Myers, Taneytown and Robert Zeigler, New Windsor, held recently at the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren near New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Putman and son, Russell, have moved from Keymar to the property recently from Harvey Pittenger, Jr., located along the Motters Station-Rocky Ridge Road.

The Youth Fellowship of Mt. Tabor Union Church is sponsoring an Easter Sunrise Service. Refreshments will be served later in the Fire Hall.

Mrs. Alice Schaffer, Germantown, formerly of Rocky Ridge, suffered a paralytic stroke recently. She is at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Watkins, Cedar Grove. Mrs. Kathryn Valentine, Rocky Ridge, and Mrs. Rodney Valentine and children, Rodney, Jr., Sharon and Dicky, Taneytown, visited Mrs. Schaffer recently. She is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer spent a recent weekend with her mother, Mrs. Henry Huddleston, Roanoke, Va.

Miss Marilyn Krast, Hacketts-town, N. J., was a recent guest of Miss Sylvia Brauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Harris, Vienna, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer.

Mountain Echo Staff Named

Bernard S. Kaliss, M.A., assistant professor of English and moderator of the college newspaper, The Mountain Echo, at Mt. St. Mary's College, has announced the following editorial changes for the academic year beginning April, 1965, until April, 1966.

The new editor-in-chief is Kenneth F. Stuller, junior, Owings Mills, Md.; managing editor, Patrick T. Grassy, junior, Arlington,

Va.; business manager, Charles E. Hogg, Jr., junior, Ellicott City, Md.; news editor, Warren V. Steele, junior, Trenton, N. J.; feature editor, Stephen G. Margeton, sophomore, Kenilworth, N. J.; sports editor, William E. Lewis, junior, Baltimore; copy editor, Berndi McDivitt, junior, Presque Isle, Maine; circulation manager, Joseph F. Rizza, junior, Waterbury, Conn.; exchange editor, Christopher B. Costello, freshman, Baltimore, and photography editor, George C. Emmett, sophomore, Glyndon, Md.

Nun Attends Capital Conference

As a member of the Maryland State Board of Examiners of Nurses, Sister Aloysia Dugan, D.C., head of the Division of Nursing of Saint Joseph College, was a delegate to the 1966 ANA

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

HARRY JOSEPH HUBER
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 15th day of September, 1965 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 my hand this 8th day of March, 1965.
LOUIS C. HUBER,
Administrator
W. JEROME OFFUTT and
RALPH L. GASTLEY JR.,
Attorneys

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3/12/65

ORDER NISI ON SALES
In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of M. Kathleen Rice, Guardian of Warren Austin Rice and Douglas E. Rice, minors. In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland March Term, 1965

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 8th day of March, 1965.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 10th day of March, 1965, that the sale of Real Estate of M. Kathleen Rice, Gdn. of Warren Austin Rice and Douglas E. Rice, minors, this day reported to this Court be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 3rd day of April, 1965, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 5th day of April, 1965.

The Guardian's Report states the Amount of Sales to be Sixty-five Hundred Dollars (\$6,500.00).

MARY H. GREGORY
HOWARD Z. STUP
Judges of the Orphans' Court
M. Kathleen Rice, Guardian
McSherry & Burgee, Attorneys

True Copy Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 3/12/65



Happy Cooking

Automatic GAS
WATER HEATERS

The Matthews
Gas Co.

Emmitsburg
Thurmont

FOR LAWNS AND GARDENS

Complete line Schell's Vegetable Seeds in Bulk and

Packets — Flower and Herb Seeds

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100 YEARS AGO

LEE'S LAST OFFENSIVE REPELLED BY GRANT

BY LON K. SAVAGE

Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederates launched their last major offensive 100 years ago this week and set off an explosion that ended with the Confederacy's collapse.

The attack, itself, was a failure, repulsed within four hours by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's huge Federal army outside Petersburg, Va. But it went down in history not so much as a Confederate defeat as the fight that began the end of the Civil War. The first shot in that attack was followed by two weeks of raging warfare that brought the fall of Petersburg, the burning of Richmond, Lee's retreat and his surrender at Appomattox.

Lee had ordered the attack as a last gasp attempt to break Grant's line. If he could force Grant back, he hoped, he might be able to slip off to the South and continue fighting.

Fort Stedman

Target for the attack was Fort Stedman, one of more than a dozen Federal forts on the Petersburg line, situated less than 200 yards from the Confederate line, so close that pickets of the two armies often chatted back and forth.

Gen. John B. Gordon, a Confederate who had fought since the Civil War's outbreak, was chosen to make the attack under cover of darkness in the morning of March 25.

And at 4 a.m. that morning, Gordon led his men into a bold dash across the 200 yards of no-man's land before Fort Stedman, overrunning and capturing the pickets. Men with axes cleared the wooden obstructions in front of the fort, and within moments, sleeping Federals awoke to find Confederate infantrymen swarming through their stronghold. Before the sun had risen, Gordon, himself, was giving orders from Fort Stedman, and hundreds of Federals had been captured.

Attack Stopped

But that was as far as the assault went. Gordon's Confederates poured through the hole in the line and ran along the trenches to each side and toward the secondary defenses to the rear. But there were just too many Federals.

From the nearby forts, Federals came on the run. Hand to hand fighting broke out. Federal artillery opened on the fort as soon as daylight illuminated the target.

The overwhelming Federal power forced the Confederates back into Fort Stedman, and more Yankees swarmed in against them. Lee had ordered up re-inforcements to help Gordon, but they never arrived. Shortly after daylight, Gordon knew he was stopped, and at 8 a.m., Lee sounded the recall.

That was disastrous, too. Federal artillery and small arms fire rained down on the no-man's land that the Confederates had to cross to get back to their own lines. Hundreds were shot down making the attempt; other hundreds surrendered without trying.

By mid-morning it was all over. Lee had lost more than 4,000 irreplaceable soldiers, and the lines had not changed.

The top had been blown off the winter of inactivity. That same day, Grant and President Lincoln, who was visiting at the front, made plans for their own attack on Lee.

Next week: Lee's line breaks; Richmond falls.

Helpful Income Tax Information Listed

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws, which will help them to prepare better and more accurate returns and pay their just tax, no more, no less. Clip and save for help in preparing your 1964 tax return.

Q. Are there any cases where it would pay a married couple to file separate returns?

A. Generally, joint returns will result in the lower amount of tax. Separate returns may produce a lower tax if both husband and wife have income and they earn less than \$5,000. Sometimes separate returns result in less tax if only one spouse has very large medical expenses or if each spouse has capital losses in excess of

\$500.

Prepare your return early so that you can take the time to figure out what your taxes will be by using a joint return and separate returns. If you wait too long, you may forget to do this.

Q. I worked for three companies last year. Can I get a refund on the Social Security tax that each of them withheld?

A. If the total amount withheld by all employers was over \$174.00 because of your holding down more than one job, anything over that amount can be credited against your income tax liability.

On your tax return, Form 1040, you enter excess Social Security tax withheld. This excess can be used to reduce your balance due, if there is one, or added to your refund.

Q. I broke a leg in a skiing accident last winter and was out of the office nearly three weeks. Am I entitled to use the sick pay exclusion?

A. The provisions governing sick pay exclusions were changed by the Revenue Act of 1964. Under the new law there is a 30-day waiting period if your employer pays you more than 75 per cent of your regular weekly salary while you are out.

If you received 75 per cent or less of your regular weekly salary, and you are not hospitalized at all, the waiting period is seven days. If you are hospitalized for at least one day, there is no waiting period. In any case, during the first 30 days of your absence your exclusion may not exceed \$75 per week. After the first 30 days your exclusion may not exceed \$100 a week. If your accident took place before January 1, 1964 then the old law applies even though you received all your sick pay in 1964. Check the instructions for an explanation on how to figure sick pay exclusions.

Q. I have a dependency question. My three brothers and I support our mother who is a widow. Since our contributions to her are about equal, none of us provides more than one-half her support. Can each of us take a deduction for our actual contribution to her?

A. No, you can't. However, the four of you can decide to let one claim the \$600 exemption this year and another the next year and so forth. When this is done, the person who takes the exemption must have contributed over 10 per cent of the support and the others who contributed over that amount must sign a declaration that they will not claim the exemption for that year. These declarations must be filed with the return of the one claiming the exemption.

State And Local Taxes

You may deduct certain state and local taxes on Federal income tax returns.

If you elect to itemize your deductions, you can deduct personal property taxes, state income taxes, and real estate taxes. You can also deduct state or local general sales taxes, and state gasoline taxes.

The Revenue Act of 1964 generally denies the deduction as taxes of auto license fees.

The total state sales tax which you paid is deductible. If you failed to keep accurate records of purchases to which state sales tax applied, you may deduct the amount indicated on the Sales Tax Table published by the Internal Revenue Service.

If you had state income taxes withheld from your salary, or if you made estimated state income tax payments, you can deduct the amounts for the year in which withheld or paid.

A refund of state income tax, real property tax, or other taxes must generally be included in your

School Costs

In County

Above Average

How does the cost of education in Frederick County compare with that in other parts of the country?

What proportion of local spending is for school construction and maintenance, for teacher and for income if you deducted such taxes on your Federal income tax return for the year in which you paid them.

In most cases, you cannot deduct special assessments for pavements or other local improvements, including front-foot benefits, which tend to increase the value of your property—Nor can you deduct Social Security taxes paid on the wages of your domestic help.

You may not deduct customs duties or Federal excise taxes in services or articles acquired for personal or family use, such as automobiles, jewelry, cosmetics, telephone, or airline, rail, or bus tickets.

Document 5075 which furnishes more detailed information on this subject is available upon request from the Internal Revenue Service.

For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Service office.

other school costs?

As is the case in every community in the nation, from the largest to the smallest, local officials are struggling with the problem of how to provide enough educational facilities to take care of the ever-rising tide of young people.

A Federal study of expenditures for education, covering every section of the United States, shows that such costs, in general, are more than twice those of any other single function of government.

In Frederick County, approximately 63.9 per cent of all public spending is for education. In some communities the proportion is somewhat less than that and, in others, much more.

The average nationally is 44.1 per cent. In the State of Maryland it is 46.3 per cent.

The study of local expenditures, made every five years, is based on data compiled by the Census Bureau for its current Census of Governments. The previous one was in 1957.

The report shows that total spending in Frederick County for all public purposes amounted in the year to \$186.19 per local resident. Some \$119.11 of this was for education.

The per capita cost of education in other counties across the country averaged \$96.58 and, in those of comparable size, \$97.90

per capita.

Enrollments in the nation's schools have been growing by leaps and bounds in recent years. Not only has there been this sharp rise in school population but there has also been an increase in the number of years of schooling per person.

More youngsters are staying to complete their high school training. Compared with 1950, when only 34 per cent of adult population went through high school, 42 per cent are doing so now.

The new Federal budget proposes financial assistance to alleviate the burden. With strong feelings in Congress both for and against a Government role in education, a lengthy fight is expected.

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	W	L
Texaco Stars	29	15
Bill's Snack Bar	28	16
Hits and Mrs.	25	19
Alley Kats	22	22
Sperry Ford Sales	22	22
Crouse's Cut Rate	18	26
Farmerettes	18	26
Village Liquors	14	30
March 18 Results		
Alley Kats 4; Village Liquors 0		
Texaco Stars 4; Crouse's 0		
Bill's Snack Bar 3; Hits & Mrs. 1		
Sperry Ford 2; Farmerettes 2		
High game, 126, R. Seidel (Sperry Ford Sales); high set, 319, N Toms (Bill's Snack Bar).		

Exercise can be harmful if done in drastic, infrequent spurts.

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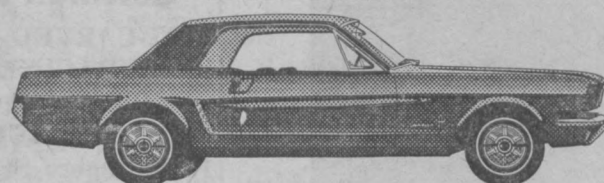
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A Constitutional Cause

The arguments for and against state legislature reapportionment via U. S. Supreme Court edict were brought out recently last June, when the famous 6-3 decision was announced. It brought visions of changing political balance to residents of many states, pleasing particularly the big city ma-

chine manipulators. Many serious students of politics and history began to study afresh the background for this decision and the consequences of it. It is certainly time for the issue to be examined widely and thoroughly. Congress must be confronted with this problem very soon.

Among interested citizens doing considerable homework is Claude Gifford, an associate editor of Farm Journal, whose address to the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation on the topic the Journal has distributed. Mr. Gifford has examined colonial law-making all the way back to the Mayflower Compact and

Jamestown looking for precedent for the decision. He found none. But he did find apportionment on factors other than population—by counties or other geographical, historical, or political lines—from 1700, 87 years before we had a national Constitution. His historical treatment helped put the consequences of the high court's decision in perspective.

The People's Power

Mr. Gifford has the idea that action in Boston harbor in 1773 and Lexington in 1775 had something to do with representation—or lack of it. Partly, at least, a more populous Britain insisted on the "free and independent" states began to form constitutions, New Hampshire at the head of the list set up two houses so that one would be a check on the other. Its upper house consisted of one person from each of 12 counties, a senate based on area apportionment. And so it went with one state after the other, until there was experience enough for a Constitutional convention.

After "four hot months and 1,840 speeches," Mr. Gifford notes, the best from the 55 practical men who had more experience in constitution making than the rest of the world put together, came forth. The Constitution arose from the practice of 29 colonial charters or constitutions, 17 revolutionary constitutions, and 23 union plans—in all, 69 various forms of actual or contemplated government. In brief, the people made the Constitution, and reserved to themselves power to change it. Each state was guaranteed "a Republican Form of Government."

And Who Can Change It?

But, on June 15, six majority members of the Supreme Court said: seats in both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned solely and equally on population; political equality means "one person, one vote;" citizens in big districts are denied "equal protection;" and the U. S. Senate is no sound example for state legislatures to copy. Dissenting vigorously, Justice Harlan said: "It is difficult to imagine a more intol-

erable and inappropriate interference by the judiciary." Added Justice Stewart: "I do not understand why the Court's constitutional rule does not require the abolition of districts and the holding of all elections at large."

Unprecedented Power

To summarize in less legal words, said Mr. Gifford, "we can see that the Supreme Court majority of six is claiming that the Court, not the people, has jurisdiction how state legislatures will be set up. . . . By this action, the majority Court declared that they, six men, can amend the Constitution—not only of the United States, but of the 50 states as well. The framers of the Constitution were careful to give this amending power to the people alone." These six, for proposing in 1787 that the Supreme Court be allowed to amend the Constitution, would have been run out of Franklin's town, added Mr. Gifford.

The farm editor said further: "The Court did not say to states who were admittedly de-

linquent in apportioning their state legislatures: 'Live up to your state constitution and apportion as the people wish.' Instead, the six said: 'Live up to our ideas of what we think your constitution and apportionment should be.' The six have roped off state reapportionment as an area for their judgment alone. The lower courts, they say, are going to be their agents as the sole authority for what is 'proper' apportionment and representation. Not the people; not the states; but the courts!"

American U.

Quits M-D Conference

American U., Washington, D. C., with its 12,000 enrollment, has quit the Mason-Dixon Conference, it was revealed this week. The Eagles will participate in basketball in the university division of the NCAA.

Other teams in the Conference are in the college division, including Mount St. Mary's College.

American U., however, will continue to compete for Mason-Dixon championships in other sports. The Eagles also will continue to schedule M-D teams in basketball, but the games won't count in the conference standings.

Shepherd College, of West Virginia, was officially admitted as the 17th member of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Shepherd will be eligible for competition next fall.

Randolph-Macon College, which won the conference basketball championship this season, put in a bid for next year's Mason-Dixon tourney. The new Randolph-Macon gym has a seating capacity of 3,000.

Closing out their three-day meeting Sunday, the Mason-Dixon athletic directors named the following championship sites for 1966: Track—Mt. St. Mary's, May 13-14; golf—Stanton, Va., with Bridgewater College as host, May 9; swimming—Gallaudet, Feb. 25-26; wrestling—Western Maryland, March 4-5.

Athletic Director Edward Athey, of Washington College, and Hugh Stephens, of Randolph-Macon, were named on a special committee to work up a plan to set dates and sites of championship events in the future.

The fall meeting of the conference will be held Sept. 12 at Johns Hopkins.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

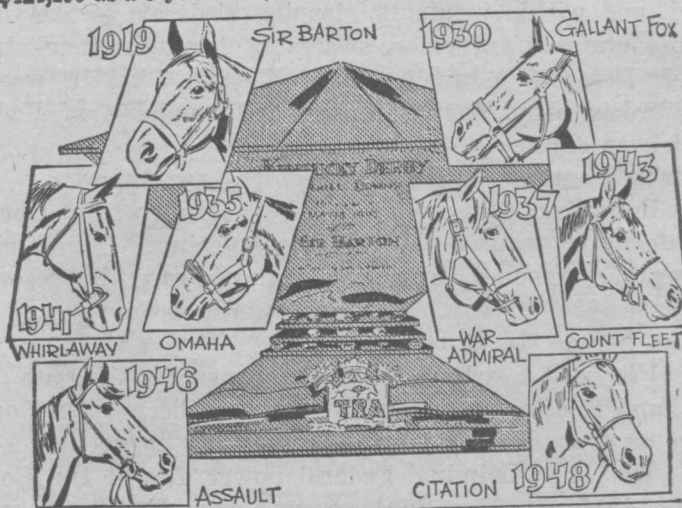
Everready Trophy

In 1919 a brittle-hooved but big-hearted little horse named Sir Barton won the Kentucky Derby beating his highly touted stablemate, Commander J. K. L. Ross' Billy Kelly, by five lengths. Sir Barton had never won a race prior to the Derby but he went on to win the Preakness and Belmont stakes, and thus became America's first Triple Crown winner.

It was not until 1930 that another horse turned the trick, the late William Woodward's Gallant Fox, going on that year to win "everything in sight" and set a season earnings record of \$308,275, which stood until Assault came along in a much more lucrative era to earn \$424,185 as a 3-year-old (and a

Triple Crown winner) in 1946. Meanwhile there had been four names added to the Triple Crown roster: Gallant Fox's son, Omaha (1935); War Admiral, (1937); Whirlaway, (1941) and Count Fleet, (1943). The eighth and last Triple Crown winner was Calumet Farm's Citation in 1948.

In 1950 the Thoroughbred Racing Associations created a Triple Crown trophy which was awarded retroactively to the eight winners. Since 1957 a ninth Triple Crown trophy has awaited a claimant. Nominations for the 1965 Triple Crown events will close on February 15 and TRA is having its trophy taken out of the vault, polished and ready.



CAT CHAT

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

TRACING TABBY

CATS ARE TRULY CREATURES OF CIVILIZATION. UNLIKE DOGS AND HORSES WHOSE LIKENESSES HAVE BEEN FOUND IN CAVE DRAWINGS AND WHOSE FOSSILS HAVE BEEN FOUND IN PREHISTORIC EXCAVATIONS, THERE'S NOT A TRACE OF CATS UNTIL THEIR SUDDEN EMERGENCE IN EGYPT, 4,000 YEARS AGO.



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PHOTOGRAPH, DAVID MCGABE



Kids take growing up for granted.

And they should. To guard their right to grow up happy and healthy, scientists are constantly searching for the cause and cure of leukemia—the cancer that strikes down more than 2,000 children every year. In this unceasing quest, there is constant progress. And constant hope. New drugs, new therapy, new discoveries are now prolonging the lives of

leukemia victims, relieving their pain...and bringing the day of victory closer. The fight against cancer demands exhaustive research. And research demands money. The American Cancer Society spent over \$2,000,000 last year just on research related to leukemia. Your help gives hope of victory. Send your check today to CANCER, c/o Postmaster.

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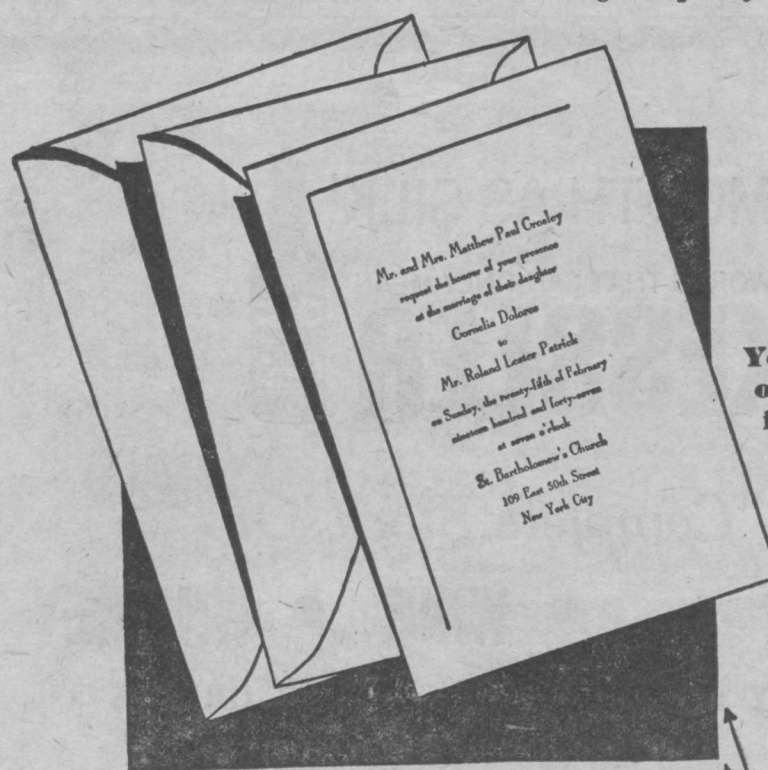


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ALL ABOUT BABIES

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Good Eating Habits

By Margot Copeland
Director of Home Economics
Wheat Flour Institute

"How can I build good eating habits in my children?" is a question commonly asked by mothers of young children.

Perhaps the best answer to this question is, "How good are your own eating habits?"

Children develop their attitudes toward food, eating and mealtime early in life by following their parents' example. If you enjoy a variety of foods, chances are your children will too. If you regularly plan and serve well-balanced meals to your family, your children are likely to accept this pattern and carry the habit into their grown-up lives.

Children grow and develop and

seem happiest when their daily lives fall into a routine or pattern. Thus, if your family meals are served at regular hours, in an orderly way, your children are likely to come to the table eager and hungry for each meal.

Young children usually can eat the same menu as the rest of the family, and whenever possible they should do so. But they should be served smaller portions. Then they can finish the food on their plates and ask for "seconds" if they wish. For very small children whose muscle coordination is not fully developed, plan "finger foods" whenever possible. They will be easier to handle than a spoon and fork.

The way a new food is introduced at the table can affect its acceptance. New foods are more

apt to be liked if they are served when children are hungry and happy. And if the rest of the family expresses a liking for the new food, chances are your children will eat and enjoy it too.

Food and mealtime satisfy emotional as well as physical needs. Thus a pleasant, congenial atmosphere and good companionship at mealtime are just as essential in building good eating habits as are proper selection and preparation of food.

Family mealtimes should be as relaxed as possible, free from outside distractions and interruptions. Mealtimes should be reserved for eating, not for entertainment or airing family problems. Children that are overly excited or distracted at mealtime are not likely to eat well.

Occasionally children develop food whims, but such whims are likely to disappear if you don't fuss about them. Don't push the finicky eater, for undue urging can destroy appetite. Further, a mealtime struggle may fix certain food dislikes in a child's mind.

\$11,000 over the previous year and more than \$14,000 over 1962.

State Legislature Authorizes \$5 Million School Bond

Authorization for a \$5 million school bond issue and a pay hike for the Frederick County Commissioners are among several area measures passed by the House of Delegates.

The bond issue bill is to finance construction of a new elementary school in the Middletown Valley, a new high school for the Thurmont area and to provide funds for the completion of Thomas Johnson high school in Frederick.

The bill also contains provision for a Frederick County School Building Commission, to be composed of two of the county commissioners, two from the school board, and three private citizens. The commission would be charged with making a full and detailed study of the type, construction and plans for all school buildings and equipment and make recommendations on the costs.

The commission would be strictly advisory and its decisions or recommendations would not be binding, but Del. Goodloe E. Byron said the legislators thought the group would be helpful in keeping the citizens of Frederick

Schools Rehearse For Musical

Students of St. Joseph College and Mt. St. Mary's College are in rehearsal for a joint effort production of the popular Broadway musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," which sky-rocketed Dick Van Dyke to fame. Three performances are scheduled from April 9 through

County informed on school costs.

The commissioners' pay bill, in addition to granting the county heads an increase of \$2,500 a year, requires they be available on a full-time basis to transact county business. At present, the commissioners are paid \$2,700 as commissioners, \$1,200 as roads board members, and \$1,600 for expenses as roads board members, for working three days a week.

The bill would raise the commissioners' salaries to \$8,000 per year; it provides the county heads will receive no other compensation for serving on the roads board or any other public agency. Also passed by the House was a bill sponsored by Del. Charles E. Collins to require the Board of Supervisors of Elections to hold additional registrations of voters at any time and place requested by the central committees of the political parties.

11 in the DePaul Auditorium on St. Joseph's campus.

Sponsored by the Paradise Guild of Mt. St. Mary's, the production is a fund-raising project for the benefit of the Paradise Orphanage, Abbotstown, Pa. The proceeds are applied to a Guild scholarship to the Mount. Fred Mauser, president of the Guild, commented, "This scholarship is important to the boys at the orphanage in furthering their education, and we are hoping for a good show of public support."

Under the direction of Miss Kay Kelly, M.A.T., of St. Joseph's English department, the cast includes Jay Furlong as Albert, Jacqui Nemetz as Rosie, Beth McPherson as Kim MacAfee, Maureen Costello as Ursula Merkle, Kathy Natwin as Mrs. MacAfee, Tom

Wallace as Mr. MacAfee, Gip Marston as Conrad Birdie, Barbara Garvie as Mae Patterson, Mike Stohr as Hugo. The "Sweet Apple Kids" chorus is choreographed by Tom Brenner.

Tickets for the three performances are now on sale at \$1.25 each. Those interested in group rates are requested to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fred Mauser, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.



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Combining passenger car appointments with durable commercial chassis construction, the new Chevrolet Sportvan, to be available in mid-February, is a versatile multipurpose station wagon. It offers economical transportation with space for up to eight adults or approximately one ton of cargo. The Sportvan will be made in three models.

College Receives Matched Gift

An expansion in its Higher Education Gift-Matching Plan has been announced by Armstrong Cork Company. Begun in 1962, the program by which the Company matches employee gifts to colleges and universities has distributed more than \$120,000 over the past three years.

Among the 141 colleges and universities receiving matched gifts in 1964 from employees at Armstrong was Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md.

In 1965 Armstrong is extending the plan to include Company retirees as well as active employees, and the amount it will match annually for an individual's gift to any one institution has been increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Additionally, Armstrong has increased the total amount it will match for an individual's gifts to any number of institutions from \$5,000 to \$8,000 per year.

The Company is a leading manufacturer of resilient floors, packaging materials, building products, industrial specialties, and products for the care of the home.

The number and size of matched gifts have grown steadily since the program was inaugurated, according to W. J. VanPelt, Manager of Employment and College Relations. In 1962 Armstrong matched employees' contributions of more than \$17,500, so total funds of more than \$35,000 went to 121 colleges and universities. In 1963 total gifts of more than \$38,000 were distributed to 137 institutions.

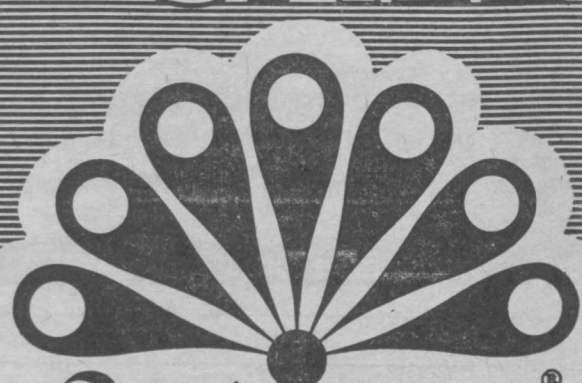
Last year colleges and universities received more than \$60,000 from the Armstrong gift-matching program, an increase of more than

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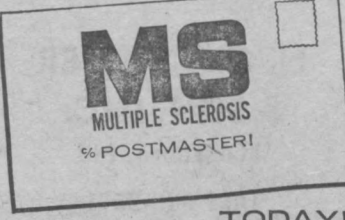
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WOMEN'S HEALTH

Women Gaining In Battle vs. Cancer

Slowly but surely women are gaining in the fight for life against cancer—which caused one out of six deaths among women in 1962. The reason for their victory: Early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

According to a recent study made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 8 per cent fewer women of all ages died of cancer in 1960-62 than ten years earlier (1950-52).

Death from cancer of the various organs of the digestive system showed a striking decrease, as did death from uterine cancer.

"The cancer death toll," emphasizes the study, "can be reduced by early diagnosis and treatment. A recent follow-up study of cases diagnosed in 1950-1954 showed that among patients with breast cancer whose disease was detected while still at localized stage, the five-year survival was 82 per cent compared with 57 per cent for all breast cancer cases."

Women Stay Young Longer

If you've had the feeling that women nowadays look younger longer, you're right. Science now documents your observation. Ac-

cording to British physician Dr. J. J. Frommer, menopause is occurring about four years later than it did 100 years ago. He observes, "There may be a link between later menopause and decreased rate of aging."

Dr. Frommer says that the median age of menopause for 443 women who were patients at London's Royal Free Hospital was 50.1 years. In 1845, menopause occurred at about 40 years. Dr. Frommer believes that later menopause may be a result of better nutrition and our greater knowledge of how to keep healthy. Dr. Frommer's findings were published in the British Medical Journal.

An Extra Health Dividend

Before a physician gives a woman a prescription for a contraceptive—and the safest, most reliable contraceptives must be prescribed—he usually gives her a thorough physical check-up. "This step can do a great deal to safeguard a woman's health and a family's happiness," says Dr. Frank R. Lock, President, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"In the course of such an examination we may catch defects and illnesses which, untreated," the doctor warns, "might interfere with pregnancy and childbirth. The pre-contraceptive exam-

adds up to safer pregnancy and delivery, as well as better maternal health, and increases the odds that the baby will be normal."

"Spring-Clean" Your Medicine Cabinet

Even the most meticulous housekeeper often neglects giving her medicine cabinet a thorough spring-cleaning. If yours is crammed with an assortment of bottles and jars of partly used, outdated, inadequately labeled drugs, the time has come for an all-out cleaning. Here are some indications for immediate down-the-drain treatment of "tired" drugs:

Any medicine whose color has changed.

Prescription drugs whose labels are gone or whose labeling is so vague that the medicine is unidentifiable. Name and strength of dosage, and for whom the drug was prescribed, should be on the label. If these designations are not on, and you're not sure what the medicine is, discard it.

Peroxide that is flat, doesn't bubble vigorously; milk of magnesia that has caked; aspirin that has a vinegary odor and crumbles easily; left-over eyewash or eye drops; discolored, spotty ointments; cloudy or sedimented nose drops.

Regular "editing" of the medicine cabinet is more than good housekeeping. It may be lifesaving.

Use all household cleaners as specified on labels.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

You are not through playing a fish until you've boated him. And this can be the critical moment. Veteran anglers have methods of landing various fish by hand—but they're tricky and not recommended for the average angler.

The best, easiest and safest way to land any fish, for veteran or novice, is with a landing net. If a guide or companion lands your fish, he should use a long-handled net. But the experienced angler objects strongly to having another net his fish; he wants to net it himself. For netting your own fish, the short-handled type of net used by those wading for trout is best. Have it plenty large for the species you're fishing for. And it should have a deep bag, square bottom; some landing nets are made too shallow and are pointed at the bottom.

There's a right way of netting a fish—and a wrong way that will lose some good ones for you. Thrust the net into the water at a downward angle toward its front, the rear part of the frame perhaps a trifle above the surface. And don't move it! Lead the fish gently into it—and if he won't lead in the first time, what of it? Bring him around again. When

his front part is in, you may gently raise the net. When the frame touches his belly, he'll probably lunge—but since he can't swim backward, he'll just net himself safely.

"Under no circumstances pull the novice's trick of jabbing with the net, trying to scoop the fish into it before he comes over the frame," points out Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. That's one of the best known ways to lose fish, and perhaps break some tackle—for a touch of a moving net against his tail will galvanize into fast action a fish that's otherwise practically exhausted. And never try to net one tailfirst—it's the inexperienced angler wading for trout who's particularly likely to try that.

It often takes time and patience (or impatience and cussing) to disentangle a multiple hook lure from a net. But look at it this way: you've got the fish, the safest way, and it would take you far longer to find, hook and land another than to get those hooks loose—so it's time very well spent!

Reserve Seeks Prior Servicemen

The Baltimore-Washington Metropolitan area Naval Air Reserve Training Unit is seeking former Naval Aviation ratings for affiliation with flying squadrons because two new squadrons have been added. The unit is located at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. The new squadrons are Tactical Support Squadron 663 which flies four engine C-54 aircraft. The other new squadron is Patrol Squadron 663 which flies the combination jet and piston engine P2E Neptune patrol aircraft.

Captain E. A. Parker, the unit's commanding officer, who provides training and administrative support to some 1,600 air reservists of 10 squadrons and an equal number of support units said, "Today we are in excellent shape but we still need additional veterans to join our units if we are to continue to serve our country as a Naval Reserve organization that is truly ready."

As far as efficiency is concerned, Washington's Naval Air Reserve Training Program is the finest of all such activities in the United States. The unit was recently awarded two trophies at-

testing to this by Rear Admiral G. P. Koch, USN, Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training.

The ten operating squadrons of the Naval Air Reserve operate such aircraft as the multi-engine P2E Neptune bomber, C-54 transports, F8B Supersonic Crusaders, AF-1E Fury jets and twin-engine S2A "Trackers".

Veterans of Naval Aviation belonging to the Reserve receive four days pay for one weekend of training plus active duty pay for 14-days a year for annual active duty training. In addition to travel, pay and a chance to gain promotion, these "Weekend Warriors" are, in effect investing in an "insurance policy" for retirement.

Veterans of all Naval Aviation ratings are invited to discuss reserve affiliation with a squadron by calling the enlistment information officer on 981-6710, or they may write, "Fly Navy", Enlisted Programs, Washington 25, D. C.

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SPRING CLEANING TIPS

Dread Spring cleaning? Look for the short cut, say the makers of Bayer Aspirin. The most important thing is to plan this chore in advance and in writing... a check list. And here are some other tips to help you save time and energy:



When washing walls, always start from the top so dirty water won't dribble down, streaking the part you've already cleaned.



When polishing furniture, place a discarded sock on each hand. Apply self-polishing wax with one, wipe with the other. Saves time.



Heavy-traffic carpets need shampooing twice a year to prevent color change from imbedded dirt. If not wall-to-wall, switch them around to give more even wear.



Save energy by sitting down on the job—dusting books, vacuuming furniture, sorting magazines, etc. A study revealed you'll save ½ of the energy you use performing a task standing.



Prevent backache by tackling cleaning in easy stages. Take frequent rest breaks, soak in a tub of hot water and take two aspirins to relieve aching muscles.



Don't forget to clean out medicine chest. Throw away unused prescriptions, they could be dangerous. Good time to stock up on new first-aid supplies.

AT FASTENING NEWS

BY RUDI ROSATI

How to Hang a Shelf

Transforming a bare concrete basement wall into a group of useful shelves is the despair of husbands and the dream of housewives who know that chores can be lightened through orderliness.



The idea of hammering nails into concrete can bring shudders to the guy who remembers too vividly the last time he mashed a finger. And the idea of drilling into the concrete, then tapping in an expansion-type masonry anchor? Too overwhelming for the average do-it-yourself project. Well, does this mean that homemakers must continue to spend hours in utility and laundry rooms bending, stooping and misplacing things that could stand within easy reach on a secure shelf? No sir and ma'am.

Now a new device, called Shure-set, makes fastening shelves to concrete as simple as nailing into wood. With it husbands or wives can turn a bare concrete wall into the handiest bank of shelves in the

house—in the shortest time. For a light duty shelf—as in a laundry room, for example, you'll need only a piece of plain shelving board (anything handy will do), a pair of pre-drilled 3 inch by 4 inch steel "L" braces, a Shure-set tool, a hammer and a Shure-set brace. Place the board against the wall and mark the full length of its position. Next measure one-quarter of the way in from each end of this mark; these two spots are where the "L" braces should be attached to the wall.

Insert a 1-inch fastener into the Shure-set tool. (For concrete block, use a longer fastener.) Position the longer arm of the brace against the wall and place the tool over the top hole in the brace. A few simple blows with the hammer—and the fastener and brace are locked against the wall. Hammer a fastener through each hole and into the concrete wall, then repeat with the second brace.

Now you're ready to screw the board to the projecting end of each brace. If you've pre-set the screw holes in the board, it's no problem at all.

Aside from eliminating drilling, the Shure-set hammer-in device concentrates the hammering force and magnifies it. What does this mean? The most petite housewife can easily make a shelf that the burliest husband previously would have grunted at. Once set, the shelf will hold as much as 200 pounds.

Cost of the materials (all available at your local hardware store) comes to less than one dollar; time involved, only a few minutes—all for permanent shelving.

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Who are the Action-People? Well, according to a nationwide survey—conducted by Audits & Surveys Company, Inc., of New York—people in Maryland and throughout the country in a single year turn more than three billion times to their Yellow Pages for help. They're the Action-People. They use their Yellow Pages to get things done fast.

MORAL: Don't just dash off in all directions; simply do what the Maryland Action-People do... let your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages.



FOR SALE—Clean Timothy Hay. Phone 447-2419. John Stonestier, near Tom's Creek Church. 3/25/2t

FOR SALE—Two good used Refrigerators. Carl Baumgardner, Route 3, Emmitsburg. 1tp

FOR SALE—Used Philco Chest Freezer, excellent condition, only \$125. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, E. Main St.

FOR SALE—1956 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door Hardtop, radio and heater. Needs front bumper, \$100. Also 1956 Plymouth Savoy, rough, \$50.00. Phone 447-2654. 3/19/3t

FOR SALE—1955 Pontiac V-8, automatic. Body, motor and interior in good shape. \$200. Call or contact Pat Zimmerman, phone 447-5721. 3/12/3t

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FOR SALE—DeKalb seed corn and seed suds; also straw for sale. Ralph Tabler, phone 447-5091. 3/19/4tp

FOR SALE—1964 Sylvania Portable TV; 12x17 Rug, Roman gold with padding; 2-pc. Livingroom Suite, blue; and 1960 Corvair, model 700. Write Irvin C. Tokar Jr., Box 381, Thurmont, Md. 3/5/4tp

FOR SALE—Men's Work and Dress Shoes; Rubber Footwear. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—New 57x10, 2' ed-room Phoenix Mobile Home \$3,999.00 Highway 15 South. Frederick, Md., phone 663-4425. tf

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FOR SALE—8-room town house, bath, hot water heat. West Main St. \$13,750. Marion E. Green, Rep. Bensel's Realty, Thurmont, Md., phone HI 7-5121. tf

NOTICES

NOTICE—Last 2 days to save \$51 on frost-free combination refrigerator and freezer. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main Street.

WANTED—50-100 acre farm for ready city buyer. Also need mountain land and other acreage listings. SHRIVER REALTY, 125 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, phone HI 7-2180 or HI 7-5871. 3/26/2t

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NOTICE—For Drapes, Slipcovers, and reupholstering, see my new line of samples. Mrs. Luther H. Cregger, Emmitt Gardens, Emmitsburg, Md., phone 447-2259. 3/19/3t

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

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room & bath apartment, third floor, heated. Apply Charles F. Stout-er, phone 447-2118. tf

FOR RENT—Apartment, four rooms, upstairs. Electric stove, refrigerator and TV antenna. Furnished; available now. Call LI 7-2124. 3/26/2t

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids for furnishings and installing accordion partitions at Brunswick High School, Cummings Drive, Brunswick, Maryland.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until

11:00 A. M. (EST), April 5, 1965. 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. JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR., Secretary-Treasurer 1t

County Finishes Year With Surplus

Frederick County has an available cash surplus of \$320,368 according to an auditor's report covering the last six - months period just released by County Accountant Donald C. Linton. The report says that an additional \$333,349.22 was appropriated to avoid raising county taxes this year.

The auditor's report was made by Nelson R. Bohn, county auditor. Linton said the surplus provides a revolving fund to meet county expenses without raising taxes.

Do not overhandle a young dog on point. Let him gain confidence gradually.—Sports Afield.

Nun To Participate In Workshop

Sister Margaret Mary Considine, D.C., librarian at St. Joseph College, has been invited to participate as a discussion leader and resource person at a one - day workshop sponsored by the College and University section of the Catholic Library Association during the association's annual convention in Philadelphia from April 19 to 23.

Sister Margaret Mary will lead the discussion on "Book Selection" for the workshop on The Small College Library.

Miss June Parchman, assistant librarian, will also attend the convention including the workshop.

Sister Margaret Mary and Miss Parchman will also participate in the Citizens' Conference on Libraries sponsored by the Maryland Library Association and the Maryland State Department of Education to be held at College Park on March 24. The conference theme, "Our Libraries — A Key to Maryland's Progress," is planned to acquaint citizens throughout the state of the programs and problems in the development of their public, school, college, and university libraries.

Bonds Beneficial In Many Ways

James McSherry, Frederick County Savings Bonds Chairman, points out that like President Johnson, many Americans owe their careers and family welfare to their investment in U. S. Savings Bonds. The businesses financed, the homes built, the educations completed with the help of Savings Bonds are countless, he says.

The President recently told a group of distinguished business leaders that he might not be president if it were not for the Savings Bonds program.

He told the anecdote after first praising the business leaders for their activity as members of the Treasury's U. S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee who attended a meeting at the White House to inform Mr. Johnson of their plans to promote payroll savings in 1965. The President said:

"Except for two things, one, my wife, and two, what we called 'baby bonds', I would not have ever been in Washington."

"I was working in Texas and we married in November 1934. The first rule my wife made was that we were to buy a Savings Bond each month. I made \$260 a month and we bought a \$25 bond for \$18.75."

"On occasions we would buy an extra bond."

"So over a period of several years we bought these bonds, and she would supplement them with a little of her own money, and when I announced for Congress



STRANGE DOG TRAITS

By Bob Bartos, Manager Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

There are some traits common to all dogs, that are not what you might expect of a supposedly civilized pet. Yet for each of the traits there's a justifiable explanation which can be traced back to the days when dogs were wild.

Take for example the unpleasant habit of rolling delightedly in anything dead. The wild dog did this out of necessity to camouflage his own odor by covering it up with one that was stronger and non-doggy. He could thus hunt his prey without being detected.

Then there's the habit of burying bones. The wild dog, when unable to eat what he killed at a single session, wisely hid the leftovers for a day when hunting was lean.



Circling several times before finally lying down goes back to the need to trample down the grass to make a bed and to check the resting spot for any alien residents. Then there's the custom of tucking his tail between his legs when scared. The wild dog was not only a hunter, he was also the hunted, and if his tail was down instead of up when being pursued it was not such an easily grabbed target.

While not all dogs bolt down their food as if it's their last meal, many still do. In all likelihood this is because their ancestors often did not have a square meal for a number of days. Another possibility is that his habit may stem from an inherited fear that some other bigger and stronger animal would come and take it.

Feeding Tip: Feeding a dog candy or sweets won't give him worms as once was commonly supposed. It will, however, dull his appetite for his regular meals which should, for the sake of proper nutrition, consist of a quality prepared dog food such as Friskies.

in 1937 she had almost \$3,000 in what we called 'baby bonds' that I cashed in.

"I tell you it did not take long to get rid of the proceeds of them in that election year."

Mr. McSherry explained the 'baby bonds' to which the President referred were sold from Mar.

1, 1935 to May 1, 1941 when the current Series E Bond went on sale.

The normal ear is so sensitive it picks up sounds every waking and sleeping moment.

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Writer: Medical Self-Help, Public Health Service, U.S. Department of HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE, Washington D. C. 20201

MOUTH WATERING

Fruits of Triumph cucumber are shown at the upper left. Below is a head of Savoy King cabbage. On the right is that luscious cantaloupe variety, Samson; and below it summer squash, Chefini.

It's enough to make your mouth water just to look at the pictures of these luscious vegetables (or do you contend that cantaloupe is a fruit?) Did you know that you can grow them in your garden from seeds? Just order early and plant early so those taste buds will be satisfied.

For these vegetables are the 1965 All-American Selections winners — a cucumber named Triumph, a cabbage named Savoy King, a squash called Chefini and that cantaloupe which is designated as Sampson. Every one of them is a first generation hybrid and therefore possesses that important quality — hybrid vigor.

Triumph should be a boon to gardeners who have been troubled with cucumber diseases since it is resistant to cucumber mosaic and tolerant of downy mildew. It also is especially early in fruiting and has uniform 7 to 8 inch long fruits all season.

Savoy King is one of the family of beautiful curled and crimped leaved cabbages, a joy to grow and pick for the table because it is so lovely to look at.

This variety won a silver medal for its vigorous growth, high yield and the uniformity of its semi-flat heads. Gardeners in the north can start seeds early in spring for a summer crop or in July for a fall crop. Southern gardeners can sow them the end

of October for eating in May. Chefini is a summer squash of the dark green Italian bush type. Its fruits look like Zucchini, slender and cylindrical, but they mature about a week earlier than those of Zucchini and keep on coming.

One feature of this new squash is that it may be eaten raw as an appetizer or in salads if picked while very young, for its skin is tender at that time. Don't overplant this squash — a few plants are all you'll need unless you have an especially large family.

Sampson cantaloupe is another silver medal winner, resistant to two melon diseases — powdery mildew and fusarium wilt. Deep orange flesh in a slightly oval, 6-inches-across melon and above average sweetness (but not too sweet) should endear it to every melon lover. This variety produces an unusually high number of fruits so, once again, don't overplant.

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Firemen Give Timely Spring Cleaning Tips

Spring Clean-Up time is here. In communities across the State, citizens are out to clean and brighten up their homes.

The Maryland State Firemen's Association suggests that Spring Clean-Up time can be given double meaning and double value by checking the home at the same time for fire hazards.

follow:
Start In The Attic
 Begin in the attic. Are there piles of old newspapers, magazines, broken furniture, old clothing, and other combustible items which you no longer need? You can take a Spring Clean-Up step and at the same time eliminate potential fire hazards by throwing out these combustibles.

Work In The Cellar
 The same goes for the cellar. Remember, many home fires start in the basement and stacks of magazines and papers, discarded furniture and old rags often supply the fuel the fire feeds on. Clean out the basement, too, and make it fire-safe.

Clean Out Old Clothes
 The same goes for the other rooms in the house. Clean out old clothes and unneeded papers stored in closets, and put shelves and cupboards in order.

Keep flammable liquids, such as turpentine, preferably in tightly sealed metal containers. Bottles are likely to break. And do not store flammable liquids near source of heat or ignition.

Don't Use Gasoline
 Gasoline should never be used for any household purpose. Use non-combustible cleaning fluids. If Here's one procedure you may

you must keep a quantity of gasoline on hand for the lawn mower or outdoor motor, keep it in an approved safety can in the garage—never in a glass jug. And never smoke in the garage.

Yard Cleaning Tips
 When cleaning up the yard, be careful if you burn leaves. Because yard fires can easily get out of hand, some cities do not permit them. Check your local fire department regulations before starting such a fire. Some communities require a fire department permit. However, if you burn leaves or trash follow these precautions:

1. Never light an outdoor fire on a windy day.
2. Set out, and attach your garden hose. Keep it handy until the fire is completely out.
3. Use a closed or a metal container with a cover to burn in. Set it well away from buildings, fences, dry grass, or other combustibles.
4. Keep children away.
5. Stay with your fire until it is out and the ashes are cool enough to touch. Water down.

Deegan's Mounties Win Track Meet

Jim Deegan's Mt. St. Mary's College track team was an easy winner in the Mason-Dixon Conference indoor track and field championships held Saturday in the field house of Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.

The Mountaineers, paced by double-winners Tom Neidhart and Bill Walsh, won half of the 14 events and set records in four. They amassed a total of 73 points.

The Mount gained possession of a trophy which had been donated by Mt. St. Mary's College as a memorial to William Doyle, the senior manager, who was killed in an auto accident last Wednesday near Emmitsburg.

Other team scores were: Old Dominion 49; American 21, Roanoke 20; Bridgewater 18; Randolph-Macon 14; Catholic 10, and Lynchburg 5.

Miss Elizabeth Myers who has been a resident at Pape's Convalescent Home, Gettysburg, for some time, has returned to her Emmitt Gardens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Philadelphia, were weekend guests of Mrs. Ann G. Roger and Mrs. Marie G. Kreitz.

Library Plans Benefit Sale

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Emmitsburg Public Library, a "White Elephant" Sale was planned for some time in the late spring, possibly in May. Members thought that when the people of Emmitsburg do their spring cleaning they may come upon some article or articles which are no good to them but which might be of some value to someone else. This is a "white elephant". Bring it to the library any time it is open and it will be included in the sale. The Board asks the cooperation of the local people so that many articles will be offered. Watch for further announcements of a date.

The dates for the annual art contest and exhibit were determined at this meeting also. The contest is in charge of John Wagman in cooperation with the art teachers of the two local elementary schools. The entries must be in the library by April 21, judging will be held on Saturday, April 24. During National Library Week, April 25 to May 1, the entries in the art contest will be on exhibition in the local Library.

Garden Club Meeting Held

The March meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club was held

the months they did not spend much time in the operation of their business. This information is helpful in preparing the report but if a person does not have it available, in no case should he delay filing the report beyond April 15, 1965, as he is subject to a penalty for late filing.

The Hagerstown office is located at 59 North Cannon Avenue and the office is open Monday through Friday (except for national holidays) from 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Professional whalers estimate the weight of these huge mammals by allowing one ton for each foot of length.—Sports Afield.



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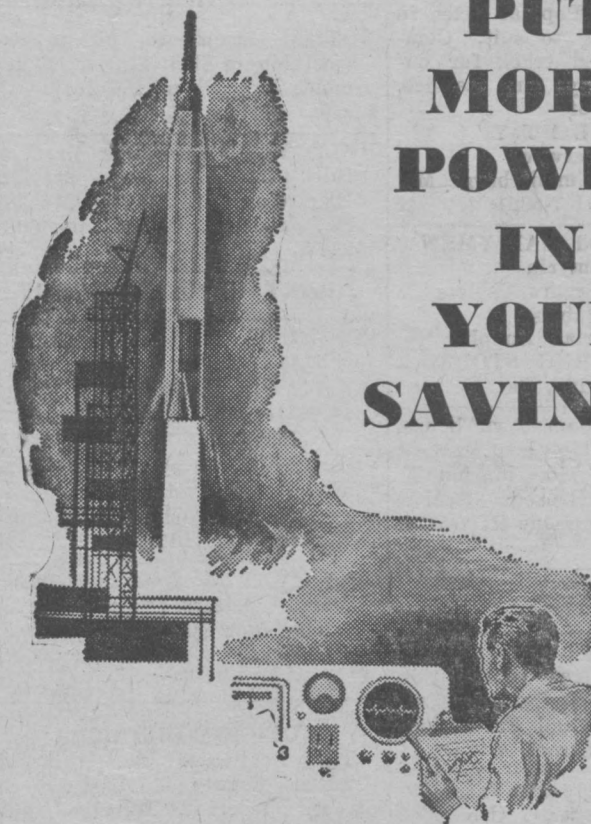
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