



EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1958

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Weekend
Weather Forecast

Scattered thundershowers today and again about Monday. Precipitation to average about half an inch.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Let's complete the financial drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. as early as possible folks. A large number of you so far have not as yet mailed in your annual contribution to the local fire company. Most of us are aware that to enjoy and to perpetuate reduced insurance premiums we must maintain an up-to-date fire company. This is what we have at the present but within two or three years it will be mandatory to purchase another new truck to stabilize our standing with the state underwriters bureau, so won't you please mail in your contribution right now? The drive has been in progress for a number of months now and must be concluded. Out of 1200 letters mailed out I am told that only half have been returned. This is a mighty poor percentage. All of us are aware of the valuable service rendered by the fire ladders during the past winter when they pumped cellars, milk tanks and charged up freezers when the entire state was paralyzed by two blizzards. Let's not forget this folks, it can happen again and the only way the firemen can maintain this valuable equipment is thru your generosity. Think it over.

I am at a loss as to understand the complacency of most parents concerning a musical education for the children. The local band is an ideal instrument in furthering the musical knowledge of youngsters and every lesson is a free one. The band has a number of engagements booked for the summer and just played Wednesday night at the Fairfield carnival. There are any number of children and adults who have mastered musical instruments but who are not in the band. I can't understand the reasoning. It gives great pleasure to those active in the band to be able to play and relax one evening a week and I'm certain that if a few more of you tried the same thing you'd attend practice regularly to derive this feeling of self-satisfaction and accomplishment. Parents should, in my opinion, see that their children attend rehearsals on a regular schedule. The band is an invaluable asset to this community's cultural life.

The Little League needs a boost once again dear readers. I'm certain there are among you a number of gentlemen who are qualified to umpire the kiddies' baseball games. It is reported, of late, that there is an insufficient number of umpires to handle the contests now going on four nights a week. I know there are many who have graduated from schools and colleges who are familiar with the rules of the national pastime, but who have been hesitant to volunteer their services to the cause, or have been unaware that such a situation exists. I was oblivious of this condition myself until it was mentioned to me this week. Several more umpires are needed and if you are interested in helping along the community's youth, get in contact with Tom Gingell, chairman of the umpires' committee. You'll appreciate and enjoy the support you can give to the little fellows who are playing out their hearts and really take their baseball seriously.

One great college has completed its jubilee year and another embarked this week on the celebration of its one-hundred and fiftieth birthday. Mt. St. Mary's concluded its greatest year in the history of the institution when it observed its 150 anniversary in June and which was climaxed by the personal visit of the President to commencement exercises. This week St. Joseph College opened its anniversary year with the presentation of an honorary degree on Mother Francine Marie Lepicard, mother general of the Daughters of Charity who came here from Paris to receive the citation. There will be many more memorable events staged by the college during the coming year and Emmitsburgians should take advantage of attending as many of these events as possible.

STEPS ON NAIL

William Rosensteel, 25, Emmitsburg R1, was treated Saturday at the Chambersburg Hospital for a puncture wound of the right heel received when he stepped on a nail.

Degree Awarded Mother General, Sisters of Charity

For the first time in its century and a half history, Saint Joseph College awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Social Service to the Most Honored Mother Francine Marie Lepicard of Paris, France, Mother General of the world-wide Community of the Daughters of Charity.

This degree was bestowed at a convocation held on Saint Joseph's campus Monday morning. The Most Reverend John M. McNamara, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, made the presentation.

At the same time the Saint Louise de Marillac medal was presented to Sister Mary Basil Roark, a former graduate of Saint Joseph's from Troy, New York who is the Sister Councillor General in Paris of the American Daughters of Charity.

This medal was given for "outstanding personal sacrifice on behalf of her neighbors." The Saint Louise de Marillac medal was struck for this presentation in honor of the co-foundress of the Daughters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul, and Sister Mary Basil was the first person to receive this recognition. The medal was originally struck to honor the year that will mark the sesquicentennial observance of Saint Joseph College and the tercentenary observance of the world-wide Community of Daughters of Charity.

It was in 1850 that the religious Community, founded by Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton in the United States, became affiliated with the world-wide sisterhood that has its motherhouse now in Paris and directs the activities of over 43,000 Daughters of Charity who administer numerous schools, institutions, and hospitals throughout the world.

MRS. PAUL C. GLASS

An Emmitsburg R2 woman, Mrs. Paul C. Glass, 47, was discovered dead Sunday morning at her home near Tom's Creek Church. Medical examiners declared the death due to natural causes.

Mrs. Glass was the daughter of Melvin and the late Lucy Burke Glass, of Rose Hill, Va., and was a member of the Tom's Creek Methodist Church. Surviving besides her husband and father, are seven children: Mrs. Wallace Dagnin, Granada Hills, Col.; W.O. Glenn R. Glass, Chanute Field, Ill.; Mrs. Harry T. McNair, York, Pa.; John P. Glass, at home; David M. Glass, Emmitsburg; Mrs. William MacKenzie, Austin, Texas; Eric Glass, at home, and nine grandchildren. There are also five sisters and two brothers living in Virginia.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday night at 8 o'clock from the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, by Rev. Cameron W. Johnson. Interment was made Wednesday in Rose Hill, Va.

RESTAURANT CHANGES HANDS

Mr. George Chapline, Frederick Realtor, announced on Monday the sale of Bucher's Restaurant in Emmitsburg by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Bucher to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Haines. The purchase price was \$25,000 and does not include real estate.

It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Bucher will continue to operate the motel, which has been run in conjunction with the restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucher bought the restaurant business four years ago and built a modern 12-unit motel and improved the restaurant property.

Mr. Haines is a native of Brunswick, which he left in 1941. He subsequently taught school at Harrisville and Urbana, where he instituted a school lunch program, which is now county-wide. In 1950 he became manager of McGee Enterprises, which position he held until buying the Emmitsburg business. Mr. Haines was described as being thoroughly experienced in the preparation and handling of food.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines obtained possession Tuesday.

Robbery Victim

A local man, Joseph Motter, 39, lost \$60 cash to a young man who stopped him in the first block of W. Princess St., York, Pa., early Saturday and knocked him down. Police said Motter suffered a black eye and cuts about the face, but declined medical treatment. He was attacked at about 3:20 a. m. Motter gave a description of the assailant to the police.

Notes From the Records Of Old Monocacy

By DR. GRACE L. TRACEY
(Continued)

Chapter 3

Henry Munday was another of Lord Baltimore's agents associated with Cresap. On November 15, 1736, Munday was arrested for selling land at Susquehanna under Maryland titles.

Munday's first survey in present-day Frederick County was "Trura"⁹³⁰. Its beginning point was "at the mouth of a valley 40 yards from the Monocacy near the mouth of Pipe Creek." Munday's home stood on the west bank of Monocacy River at present-day Miller's Bridge (State Route 77).

On the night of November 23, 1736 the Sheriff of Lancaster County recruited a posse who moved against Cresap, his family and his friends. They physically dragged the protesting Cresap, Reischer, Miles Foy and Jacob Matthias Manshaw off to the Philadelphia jail.

Mrs. Miles Foy was the former Francis Johnson, mother of Mrs. Thomas Cresap. Miles Foy and his wife removed from the Susquehanna to the foot of the Blue Ridge in Locust Valley four miles west of present-day Middle-town. Francis Foy's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Touchstone, had lived along Cactotia Creek (west of present-day Jefferson) since 1733.

Jacob Matthias Manshaw had arrived in this country from Germany with the Weymores⁸⁸⁹. Manshaw had his Monocacy land laid out next to Weymore's ten months after Weymore's survey.

By March 20, 1738/9, Cresap and his family were removed to "Long Meadow" in what is now Washington County. That same year he qualified as a Justice of the Court of Prince George's County⁹⁵ as he did for many years thereafter. A Royal Order was issued, May 4, 1738, which resulted in an agreement between Maryland and Pennsylvania that their boundaries be settled according to a temporary line. Shortly thereafter Thomas Cresap began to make the survey although it was some years before he received pay for this work⁹³⁸. Appointed a Deputy Surveyor for the Province for 1741 through 1748, he made 63 (26 2/3%) of the 237 surveys that were made in the area now Frederick County.

Surveys made by Cresap in present-day Emmitsburg and Thurmont district were: "Longatepaugh" for George Chylder; "Creager's Delight" for Lawrence Creager; "Battleham" for Jacob Bonnett; "Addition to Saint Elizabeth" for Adam Spaugh; "Beauty" for John Weller; "Four Springs" for George Gump; "Taylor's Shears" for Jacob Weller; "Martin's Field" for Charles Carroll; "Malcher's Field" for Charles Carroll; "Harris's Delight" for Thomas Harris; "Martin's Intent" for Martin Ernest; "Gift" for the Moravian Church.

In 1746 he took himself and his family to "Indian Seat", the abandoned Shunto⁸ town where, several years before⁶⁴, he had built a shelter in connection with his Indian Trading business.

From Fredericktown, August 20, 1749, Cresap, as head of the Western Division of the Maryland Militia, sent a list of Military Commissions to Annapolis (Capt. Thomas Prather, Major Pyles, Major Henry Mundaf, Capt. Meadon, Capt. Charton, Capt. Robert Debutts, Capt. William Griggin, Capt. Nathaniel Wickham, Capt. Crabb, Capt. White, Capt. Parker, Capt. Beall and Clerk Joseph Wood). During the French and Indian War, Cresap's role was primarily that of supplies commissary, recruiting officer and advisor of frontier conditions.

Throughout the early years of the war he was a confidant of Governor Sharpe⁷³.

When, in 1765, Cecil Calvert announced a "Stamp Act," Frontiersman Cresap led the rebellion against such taxation.

Cresap had only one tract of land surveyed for himself in present-day Frederick County; "Mount Olivet," 364 acres, located south of present Sabillasville. One of his last official acts in Fredericktown is dated in November 1774

when he served as a judge in the trial of William Vermillion who had been indicted for stealing a horse (Vermillion was sentenced to hang).

Major Ellicott, the prominent civil engineer, left a vivid picture of the man who knew Monocacy Valley through its formative years. On May 17, 1785 Ellicott wrote, "this evening I spent with the celebrated Colonel Cresap. He is now more than a hundred years old. He lost his eyesight about eighteen months past, but his other faculties are yet unimpaired, his sense strong and manly, and his ideas flow with ease."

The Roads Of 1743

Paths used by traders became roads. A 1725 act of the Maryland Assembly described the backwoods: "northwestward of the Monocacy River from the mouth thereof, up the same river, to the fording place where the Conestoga path crosses the same near one Albin's plantation⁸⁸, and then to the northwest of the same Conestoga Path."

Thomas Albin lived¹⁰⁸⁶ on "Albin's Choice" which was surveyed Nov. 23, 1724, for John Radford⁶²⁸. It was the 13th survey made in present-day Frederick County and was located on the west side of Monocacy River, in the bend of the river "being a place called Oleakin¹⁰⁸⁶", where a part of Frederick Airport now stands.

The fording place was at the south end of "Albin's Choice" and is now known as Hughes' Ford. The November Court of 1739 of Prince George's County identified this same crossing as the "Monocacy Wagon Road Ford near Thokas Beatty's." It appears to be the same crossing used by Michel in 1701.

There were five other important fords on Monocacy River in early records: (1) at the mouth⁹¹⁵ (2) Middle Ford⁶²⁹—now Furnace Ford (3) His Lordship's Manor—now Biggs' Ford Bridge (4) Cartledge's Old Road Crossing—now Stull's Ford (5) Ogle's Wagon Road Crossing—now Mumma Ford.

All roads leading toward the Monocacy River were called "Monocacy Road." A survey of June 10, 1732⁶³⁰ for "Strawberry Plains", located near present-day Westminster, had its beginning point "by the Monocacy Road." A survey of May 10, 1734⁶³¹ for "Ludwig's New Mill", located near present-day Hanover, Pennsylvania, had its beginning point "on the wagon road leading from Connewago to Monocacy." A survey of November 26, 1741⁶³² for "Jack in the Green", located in present-day Montgomery County, had its beginning point "on the south side of the old Monocacy Road." The Prince George's County Court of August 1744 received a petition for the road to be cleared "from the foot of Shenandoah Mountain⁸² where⁸³ the Old Monocacy⁹⁸ crosses and from thence via Richard Touchstone's."

(To be continued)

Footnotes

- 930. ibid: LG #C, f. 292
- 269. Pennsylvania Germans (from Ship records) by Strassburger
- 55. Which then included present-day Montgomery, Frederick, and parts of Carroll Counties
- 536. ibid: Paragraph 78
- 8. Now Old Town, Maryland
- 64. Pennsylvania records show that a Conestoga Indian Chief made a statement in 1744 in which he referred to the area of present-day Old Town as "near where Thomas Cresap has a hunting or trading cabin."
- 73. Correspondence of Governor Sharpe.
- 98. Author's Caps.
- 1086. Frederick deed records: Lib. B, folio 218
- 628. ibid: IL #B, f. 17
- 1. The Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog., Vol. XXIX, No. 1, pg. 2
- 615. Md. Land Office Cert. of Surv. Lib. AM #1, folio 27
- 629. ibid: IL #A, f. 732
- 630. ibid: EI #5, f. 222
- 631. ibid: EI #3, f. 442
- 632. ibid: LG #E, f. 99
- 82. Now South Mountain
- 83. Now Crampton's Gap
- 98. Author's Caps

Mrs. Marie Rial, Mrs. John O'Donoghue and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan were guests of Mrs. C. Herbert Kreh, Frederick, at a morning bridge and luncheon on June 11. Mrs. Kreh served a Hawaiian luncheon. Guests were also present from Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and sons, Keymar, visited Sunday with Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh, and son.

Mr. Guy Hartdagen, Baltimore, visited during the weekend with friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned to their home there after spending a week visiting Mr. Elder's mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family, Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. Carrie Rodgers.

Joseph Rodgers Legion Head

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday evening in the post home. Commander Eugene Sprinkle conducted the meeting with 48 members present.

Blood donors for the month of June were: Jack Timmerman, Lloyd Herring, Brooke Damuth, Ruth Myers and Allen Davis.

Election of post officers were held with the following results: Commander, Joseph Rodgers; first vice commander, Wayne McCleaf; second vice commander, Carroll Topper; Adjutant and Finance officer, Charles B. Harner; Sgt.-at-Arms, Edgar Wastler and Andrew Shorb; chaplain, Raymond Baumgardner; historian, Everett Chrismer and trustee, William E. Sanders. Judges of election were Jack Rosensteel, Thomas Saylor, C. C. Combs, Richard J. McCullough and Gerald Ryder.

Delegates to the State Convention are: Charles B. Harner, Curtis Topper, Floyd Manning, Joseph Rodgers and Prof. Richard J. McCullough.

Two new members, Bernard Seltzer and Joseph Shorb, were accepted into membership.

It was voted to donate \$100 to the Emmitsburg Water Company for getting water into the Little League Park.

Harold Hoke, commander of the local VFW post, presented an award for community service. This award was presented through national headquarters.

It was decided to suspend dances on Friday evenings after the next two engagements which are July 4 and 11.

The door prize was won by William Rodgers. After the meeting the men joined the ladies of the auxiliary for refreshments, served by the committee.

ALL-STAR TEAM ANNOUNCED

The pennant-winning Giants nabbed six berths on the Emmitsburg Little League All-Star team picked by vote of the managers Monday evening. Placed on the 14-man tourney team were: Gene Lingg, David Messner, Gene Eyley, Denny Stahley, Don Byard and Harry Harner.

Others chosen were: Cards, James Topper and Bob Zimmerman; Red Sox, Bob Mort, Carlos Englar and Ronnie Sweeney; Yanks, Jack Dillon, Mike Topper and Charles Bowers.

At the same time the second half schedule was released. Play will begin next Monday evening. There will be no games the week of July 13-19 because a large number of the players will attend Camp Roosevelt, the area Boy Scout Camp. Games postponed during tourney play will be rescheduled at the end of the season.

Second Half Schedule

The second half schedule follows: July 7, Giants vs. Sox; 8, Yanks vs. Cards; 9, Sox vs. Yanks; 10, Cards vs. Giants; 21, Cards vs. Sox; 22, Yanks vs. Giants; 23, Sox vs. Giants; 24, Cards vs. Yanks; 28, Yanks vs. Sox; 29, Cards vs. Cards; 30, Sox vs. Cards; 31, Giants vs. Yanks; Aug. 4, Giants vs. Sox; 5, Yanks vs. Cards; 6, Sox vs. Yanks; 7, Cards vs. Giants; 11, Cards vs. Sox; 12, Yanks vs. Giants.

VETERANS CLUB SPONSORS BENEFIT SUPPER-DANCE

The Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a buffet supper and dance for the benefit of its scholarship fund Saturday night, July 5 in the VFW annex, Emmitsburg. Lumen F. Norris, post adjutant, announces the acquisition of the popular Bud Codori quintet which will furnish music for the dancing which will start at approximately 9 o'clock. Prior to the dance a buffet supper will be held commencing at 7:30 p. m. There will be a fine assortment of good foods available for those taking the opportunity of patronizing the affair.

The veteran's group this year initiated a perpetual scholarship, to be honored at any accredited college in the nation and the proceeds of Saturday's affair will go towards helping finance this project. The scholarship this year was awarded to Michael Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Topper, after a competitive examination. Michael chose Mount St. Mary's to matriculate and will enter that college in the fall.

Commander Harold M. Hoke extends a cordial invitation to the general public to attend the supper and dance and to enjoy the coolness of the air - conditioned ballroom. Admission to the supper and dance is only \$1 per person.

LOCALS HOLD 7TH PLACE IN LEAGUE

Regardless of their defeat Sunday at the hands of Blue Ridge Summit, the Emmitsburg baseball team maintained its grip on seventh position in the Pen-Mar League.

Cashtown had no difficulty in disposing of the locals 8 to 3 in Sunday's action.

Blue Ridge poured it on during the early innings and led 8 to 0 going into the top of the ninth. Sterbinsky opened the ninth on a walk, (Whip) Warthen lashed a sharp single through first and second and D. Little unleashed a vicious line drive into rightfield that was good for an inside-the-park home run, scoring three runs for the locals.

Don Little continues his torrid batting pace at a .450 clip while Ted Topper follows with a .353 average. The "Crumbs" could only collect five safeties off the slants of Slike, the opposing hurler. Blue Ridge managed to slam out seven hits off M. Joy and J. Joy.

CHATTER-BOX

The Blue Ridge field was responsible for some of the numerous errors but not for the lack of hits. Don't forget the drawing on July 4, for the 50-50 prize. This prize will be awarded during the fifth inning of the contest.

Friday's proceeds from the collection will be turned over to the Polio Foundation. Even though the battle against this killer has been won by the Salk vaccine, money is needed to pay for this victory and to continue its permanency. If you attend the game please give generously. The Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. wishes at this time to pledge the total collection of Friday's game to this foundation as their part in baseball's march on polio.

Fairfield held to its firm grip on first place in the Pen-Mar League by pouncing out a 12-1 victory at Taneytown Sunday afternoon.

A double by Bobby Rohrbaugh and single by Ira Herring in the last of the ninth inning gave Cashtown a 2-1 victory over invading Hanover.

Marty Leicht, new Cashtown hurler, gave up only three hits and struck out 18. The game was one of the best of the season.

Cashtown scored a run in the first inning. With one out, Rohbaugh singled and stole second. Rohrbaugh hit a sharp drive to shortstop and a bad bounce enabled him to reach base as Singley scored.

Hanover tallied its lone run in the seventh. Baker singled and went to second on Roth's throwing error. After Yost fanned, Geiman singled. Baker scored on Lookenbill's grounder to second.

Pen-Mar League

	W	L	Pct.
Fairfield	10	1	.909
Blue Ridge	7	3	.700
Taneytown	6	4	.600
Cashtown	5	5	.500
Littlestown	5	5	.500
Union Bridge	4	6	.400
Emmitsburg	2	8	.200
Hanover	1	8	.111

Sunday's Scores

Cashtown 2; Hanover, 1. Fairfield, 12; Taneytown, 1. Blue Ridge, 8; Emmitsburg, 3.

Today's Games

Taneytown at Emmitsburg, Community Field, 2 p. m. Union Bridge at Hanover. Blue Ridge at Fairfield. Cashtown at Littlestown, 8 p. m.

Sunday's Games

Emmitsburg at Union Bridge. Cashtown at Taneytown. Hanover at Fairfield. Littlestown at Blue Ridge.

Couple Observes 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Naylor, E. Main St., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 22 at Taneytown Memorial Park with 75 relatives and friends attending. The former Miss Maude Stull, Ladiesburg, Md., and George Naylor, York Springs, were married June 23, 1898, by the Rev. Charles Rinewald and lived their early married life in Carroll County. They moved to their present residence in Emmitsburg 34 years ago. Mr. Naylor is a retired miller and farmer. A picnic luncheon was served to the honored couple, their children and grandchildren. The six children are Mrs. William Sullivan, Providence, R. I.; Wilbur Naylor, Taneytown; Clyde Naylor, Smithburg; Charles Naylor, Washington; Mrs. George Simon, York, and Mrs. Raymond Hornbecker, Hagerstown.

Mrs. David Guise spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Fire Company President Heads County Group

A veteran fire chief and president of the Vigilant Hose Co., Emmitsburg, was elected Tuesday evening to head the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Assn., at the annual convention of that group being held in Walkersville this week.



John J. Hollinger, a veteran of 20 years as chief and assistant chief of the Vigilant Hose Company and its current president, was elected to the presidency of the county firemen's group. He previously held the office of vice president in the association, and succeeds Edgar A. Zimmerman, immediate past president.

The convention was the 24th for the organization and was largely attended by all county units. Other officers elected were: Paul L. Tritapoe of Brunswick, first vice president and John F. Englebrecht of Myersville, second vice president.

The remainder of the officers of the association during this past year were re-elected to their present positions in the organization Tuesday night.

They were: treasurer, Phillip H. Beard of Walkersville, secretary, Robert L. Smith of the United Fire Company in Frederick, and chaplain Leslie R. Sovocool of Graceham.

The Board of Trustees also remained the same, except for the addition of Mr. Zimmerman, who automatically becomes a trustee.

The former trustees re-elected to their positions were B. Clark Gibson of Adamstown; J. Edwin Falkenstein of Myersville; Carlman L. Fogle of New Midway; C. R. Wisner of the Independent Fire Company in Frederick and W. Douglas Nicholson of Woodsboro.

Various committees gave their annual reports during the convention session, the most important of which was the Statistics Committee report given by committee chairman Clinton Hughes of Brad-dock Heights.

Hughes reported that there were a total of 222 fire alarms, including 18 mutual assistance calls, made by all of the Frederick County volunteer fire departments in the six month period between August 1, 1957 and December 31 of last year.

There was an estimated total property damage in Frederick County fires amounting to \$109,450 during this time period, Mr. Hughes added.

One volunteer fireman lost his life in the line of duty and two others died in drowning accidents.

A treasurer's report was accepted at the convention and various other committees were designated to be appointed by the president of the association at a later date.

A solemn feature of the convention session Tuesday night were the annual memorial services of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Association, this year honoring 56 members of the association who died within the past 12 months.

A presentation of graduation certificates to all of the Frederick County volunteer firemen who successfully completed their training courses at the University of Md. during the past year, was made.

ACCOUNT SETTLED

The first and final account of Eunice M. Neighbours, executrix of the will of the late David L. Neighbours, filed this week in the county orphans' court, showed a total of \$16,786.22; disbursements of \$26,388.82; for an overpayment of \$9,602.60. Appraised value of real estate was \$8,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clabaugh and children, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and son, Emmitsburg are vacationing on the Chesapeake Bay.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge Area

The Daily Vacation Bible School held at Mt. Tabor Church closed Friday, June 27. It was in session for two weeks from nine to 11:30 a. m. daily. The enrollment was 74 and the average daily attendance was 65. Rev. Samuel A. Moyer, Thurmont, was the director and Rev. Donald Brake, Union Bridge and Rev. Samuel Weybright were assistant directors. Rev. Weybright was secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Miller, treasurer, Miss Beckie Mumma, music director and Luther Stambaugh cus-

todian. The teachers and helpers were: Nursery and kindergarten group, Mrs. Dorothy Baker and Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, helper, Misses Joan Welty and Prudence Baker; beginners' group, teacher, Mrs. Pauline Stambaugh and Mrs. Ruthanna Masemore, helpers, Mrs. Flora Boller; primary group teachers, Mrs. Isabel Mathias and Miss Lois Ann Saylor, helper, Miss Jane Mathias; junior group teachers, Misses Joan Myers and Theresa Martin, helper, Mrs. Roland Sharrer; teen-age group

The following program was teacher, Mrs. Ralph Reck. rendered: Processional, Miss Becky Mumma; invocation, Rev. Samuel A. Moyer; address of welcome, "Please Come," Mary Ann Shriner; hymn, "Holy, Holy Night"; Scripture reading and prayer, by Rev. Samuel Weybright; songs by nursery and kindergarten group, "This is God's House" and "Here Is the Way We Go to Church"; beginners' songs, "This Little Light of Mine," "Jesus Loves Me," primary group song, "I Belong to Him"; at Bible School, "Connie Burrier," "A Bed-time Prayer," Tina Saylor; "Noah's Ark," Ronnie Sharrer; Tabernacle, "Anna Mae Baker," "Temple," Billy Staub; "Worshipping God," Jas. Wastler, Linda Masemore, Larry Smith, Ronnie Dinterman, Judy Baker; "Where to Pray," Donald Seiss, "Morning Prayer," Ronald Smith; "On God's House," Sandra Dern; "Mealtime Prayer," Daryl Burns; "Evening Prayer," Larry Hewitt; "A Prayer for Others," Ronnie Mumma; junior class play: Scene 1—In China, Scene 2, In Africa; Scene 3—In India; Scene 4—In Haiti; Scene 5—In Arabia; Scene 6—In Brazil's Jungle; Scene 7—In New York in a Church near the United Nations; song, "Open My Eyes That I May See," teen-age group, class song "In the Garden"; "In His Hands" by three girls; junior and teen-age, song, "Bring Them In," offering and offertory; offering prayer; awarding of certificates; remarks by Rev. Donald Brake; closing hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," benediction, Rev. Donald Brake; recessional, Becky Mumma. Handwork made by the children, was on display. The Sunday School wishes to thank all those who helped in any way to make the school a success.

The chicken supper held by the Mt. Tabor Sunday School Saturday, June 28, was well-attended. The school wishes to thank all those who patronized it. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hocken-smith, Bonneauville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz and daughter, Mary Catherine, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shank, Frederick; Mrs. Milton Troxell and daughter, Helen, of Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell. Miss Shirley Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, is recovering from a tonsillectomy performed at the Warner Hospital on June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dinterman and family moved Monday to their newly-purchased home on West Main St., Thurmont. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Slick and

children, June and Clifton, Damascus, spent last week with Mrs. Slick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart. Gary Zeigler, New Windsor, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and family. Mrs. Charles Mumma and daughter, Becky, spent the weekend with Mrs. Mumma's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Dunkirk, Ind. Miss Barbara Miller who is attending secretarial school in Hagerstown, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller over the weekend. Misses Doris and Janet Reck and Joseph Wunderlick, Towson, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine, Mt. Airy on Sunday evening.

CLUB CALENDAR

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex. American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday. Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday. Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday. Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday. Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex. Girl Scouts, every Friday at 4:00 p. m. Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday. Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st Monday, 8:00 p. m., 3rd Sunday, 11 a. m. Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m. Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday. Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday. Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m. PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday. United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday. Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday. VFW Auxiliary, 1st. Thursday.

Emmitsburg Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m., followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.
Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.
ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, pastor
The Service with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Special Communion, 4 p. m. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The full choir will robe and sing for the 8 o'clock service.
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.
REFORMED CHURCH
Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Church Service, 10:30 a. m.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.
TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Church School, 9 a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m.
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Worship Service, 9:30 a. m. Sunda School, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Capt. Robert Henke, U. S. Army Reserve, is participating in maneuvers at Indiantown Gap, Pa., during the next two weeks.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

Fairfield Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Verle C. Schumacher, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Luther League, 7:30 p. m.
ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED
Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor.
Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.
LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
Edwin P. Elliott, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m.
FAIRFIELD MENNONITE
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John J. McAnulty, Pastor
Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

Mrs. Robert Fitez Hostess To Local Homemakers

Mrs. Robert Fitez, president of the Homemaker's Club was hostess to the members, husbands and guests at a buffet supper June 24 at 6:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex. Mrs. Kenneth Wagaman, delegate to the U. of Md. Short Course, gave an interesting report of courses she took which were public speaking, clothing and international relations. She found her selected courses uplifting and refreshing. Mrs. Paul Beale is chairman of a bake sale, date to be announced, to help send a 4-H delegate to the U. of Md. Short Course. Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan will have a card and bingo party at her home, with a picnic supper on Thursday, July 24 at 1:30 p. m., with supper at 5:00 p. m. Admission is 75c for games and supper. There will be a door prize and a draw prize will be chanced off. Proceeds will go to finance a 4-H delegate. The afternoon of games will be held at the home of Mrs. John Roddy Sr. on July 10 at 1:30 p. m. The Homemakers gave Mrs. Fitez a rising vote of thanks for her lovely party.

My Neighbors



"That's the trouble with creeping inflation—pops out in the wrong places, stifling imagination and incentive!"

FREEZER SUPPLIES

- Boxes
- Paper Bags
- Wrapping Paper
- Canning Supplies
- Canners
- Pressure Cookers
- Glass Jars
- Wash Boilers

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE!

Friday, July 4, being a Legal Holiday, Governor McKeldin has declared Saturday, July 5 a Legal Holiday. Therefore this Bank will not be open for the transaction of business on these two days. Regular banking hours will be resumed on Monday, July 7.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

IT'S A BIG BUY

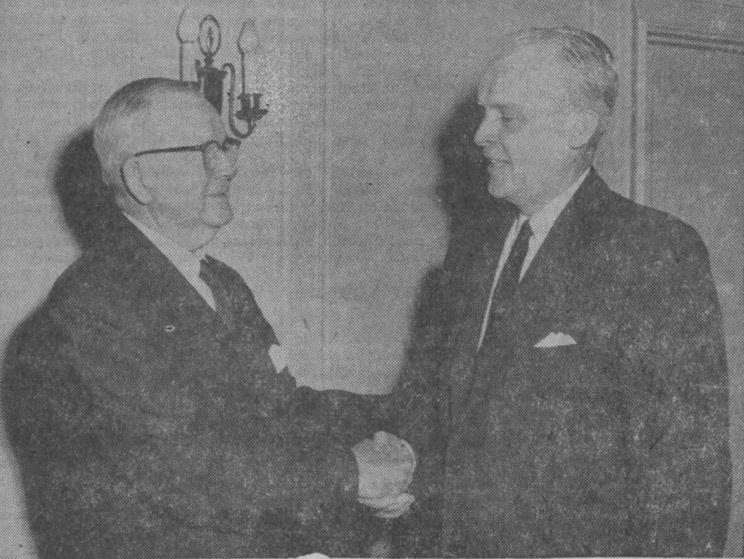
Hot Weather Causes Blow-outs—Recap or Order Your **GOODYEAR TIRES** Now!

TRADE IN YOUR TIRES!

Complete Line of **GOODYEAR TIRES**

NEIGHBORS ESSO STATION

Francis Adelsberger and Charles Keepers, Props.
SOUTH SETON AVE. EXT. - EMMITSBURG, MD.
Phone HI. 7-4516



J. Millard Tawes, left, receives the congratulations of National Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler, upon his nomination for Governor at the recent Maryland State Democratic Convention. National Democratic party leaders are impressed with Tawes' demonstrated vote-getting ability.

VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS POST 15

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Entertainment Galore for the Weekend of the Fourth... Stay at Home and Enjoy Entertainment in Our Beautiful AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM

JULY FOURTH—ART TAYLOR ORCHESTRA
—Dancing from 10 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.

Winston Moore Floor Show

JULY FIFTH—GEORGE OLINGER ORCHESTRA
—By Popular Demand—

ALL-GIRL FLOOR SHOW

KEEP MARYLAND BEAUTIFUL

Sweepy Says:
4th of July?
My, oh my,
Work for me to do
But can I count on you
To let me have fun, too?
If YOU pick up YOUR trash,
you see
That means a holiday for me!

STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER

FOR DEFENSE IN THE SCHOOL IN THE LABORATORY IN THE FACTORY ON THE FARM AND AT THE CONFERENCE TABLE

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Over The Garden Wall

Fruits
This is proving to be a real summer for things to happen in the orchard and garden. The strawberry crop looked rather bad for awhile. Rot showed up and the berries ripened, but the crop was rather nice.
Red Stele disease, which causes plants to fade away, has shown up here and there, and this calls for new plantings of resistant varieties. The sad part is that

there are a few kinds of stele and scientists have not yet developed a strawberry variety that will resist all of them.
The black rot that is weakening plants here and there is still a mystery. It is probably due to a combination of several factors. Plan to get some good, new stock next spring and set plants in a good, new location.
Did you pinch back the new canes in the bramble patch? If not, it's not too late to cut them with shears to influence branch-

ing. Remember that the peach borer is getting around to laying eggs at the base of the peach trees, so a DDT spray about July 20 is in order. There has been a lot of trouble with peach trees this spring, and some of the loss of leaves and dropping of fruit can be traced to borer injury.
Some root injury and some peach fruit loss has been found to be due to the very wet spring, not so much in commercial plantings, but in home plantings where soil was heavy or wet. Also, some winter injury has been hard on peach trees that were in soil too heavily loaded with organic material. These things are mentioned here because many home fruit enthusiasts have observed injuries but not found the reasons.
Fruit thinning is a tedious job, but it pays off. Thinning fruits to 4-6 inches apart is a way of balancing the ratio of leaves and fruits. It promotes better size, color and flavor of fruit and reduces tree breakage. Don't neglect thinning plums because they really respond. Chemical thinning is practical for commercial orchards but not for home plantings, unless the spray machine gives thorough and uniform coverage.
There's a lot of poison ivy and

honesuckle around, but it's not so hard to get rid of. See your County Agent for weed control suggestions, not only for ivy, but for any of the crops in the field or garden.
Can we fertilize fruit trees this late in summer? It is good practice to apply about one-half the usual dose when trees have suffered from loss of leaves, as described in cases of borer injury, wet spring weather or general tree weakness. Wash the material into the soil. Occasional watering may help, but don't overdo the watering.

Injured In Fall
Leo Little, an employee of St. Joseph College, recently escaped injury when he fell off a ladder into a cellar while working at the college. He received bruises and brush-burns but no bones were broken.
Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan and son, Paul, Gettysburg, visited last Thursday with Mrs. Callahan's

Child Baptized
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joy was baptized Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Sponsors for the infant were Mrs. Robert Henke and Kenneth Joy, aunt and uncle. The child was christened Sharon Ann.

through radiator with cardboard or newspapers to raise temperature if necessary. After 30 minutes shut off motor and drain water. Close petcocks and refill. Add neutralizer from bottom of can, and run motor at fast idle until thermostat opens, then drain and flush again with motor running. To final refill, add anti-rust and water pump lubricant for future protection.



Spring Clean-Out
Many motorists neglect the most important step in preparing their car for summer driving - draining out the anti-freeze. This is a "must" because rust inhibitors in anti-freeze weaken or are destroyed after a winter season's use. The coolant becomes acid, causes more rust even than plain water. Result is rust accumulation that slows the flow of coolant. And this, in turn, can cause expensive damage such as a scored cylinder, warped head or burned and sticking valves.
For best results, suggest Du Pont experts, pour a fast flush cleaner into radiator and let engine idle hot for 10 to 30 minutes before draining car of old anti-freeze. The fast flush will cut accumulated grease and loosen rust or scale. All petcocks should be opened and flushed thoroughly with water while draining. Add fresh water and an anti-rust and water pump lubricant - the latter to insure cool running motor throughout the hottest days of summer.

Other Checks
In checking water hose look for hardness, brittleness, indicating that inside is flaked or cracked (releasing clogging particles into radiator tubes). Also, watch for swelled, weakened hose perhaps with soft-spots. Squeeze hose to find soft spots. If they are present, inside rubber is gone.
An oily fan belt may be cleaned with brake fluid. Check inside belt for lost rubber, lengthwise splits caused by belt riding pulleys, and the pulley alignment. In tightening, belt should have about one inch free play. Damaged belts can break without warning. When in doubt, it is economical to get a new one.
Finally, check radiator caps, regular or pressure, and thermostat. Suspended in heated water, a thermostat should open 10 degrees above rated temperature, close 15 degrees below. On new cars use one rated at 180 degrees.

Badly Clogged System
If your motor's cooling system is badly clogged, use a good cleanser made for the purpose, such as Du Pont No. "7". Pour powder from top compartment of can into radiator and run motor fast idle at 180 to 190 degrees, obstructing air flow

All Petcocks Open
In tightening, belt should have about one inch free play. Damaged belts can break without warning. When in doubt, it is economical to get a new one.

Inch Free Play



REGULARLY SCHEDULED HELICOPTER FLIGHTS BETWEEN BALTIMORE & WASHINGTON INAUGURATED ON JUNE 19

"Whirlybirds" operated by Chesapeake & Potomac Airways, Inc., provide a new rapid transit system between Baltimore and Washington, making the two big cities only minutes apart, and avoiding the hazards of congested highways. On June 19, C & P Airways began regular daily scheduled flights between the Nation's Capital and historic Baltimore by helicopter. The Baltimore Heliport is at Pier 4, Pratt Street, in the heart of Baltimore's downtown business district, and in Washington, the terminal is at the Washington National Airport. The schedule also calls for daily scheduled trips between Washington and Andrews Air Force Base. Stops are also provided at Friendship International Airport. With the advent of jet airliner service into Friendship, Washington-bound transcontinental passengers will be able to reach the Capital swiftly and conveniently aboard one of Chesapeake & Potomac Airways' up-to-the-minute Bell 47J Ranger helicopters.

MOTOR MAIDS



'Teens Spurn 'Mood' Driving

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant
MOODS have no place behind the wheel of a car, say the country's top 'teen drivers—youngsters who have won scholarships as winners in the 1957 National Teenage Road-e-o safe driving contests.
"Some 'teens get in a car when they're angry or not feeling well, then take their moods out on the car," says first place winner Charles Hopkins of Atlanta, Ga.
"A driver training course will show them that such action leads to a hospital bed," continued Charles.
Two more top winners agree. Arkansas state champion Mary Jane Sawyer and Colorado regional winner Vivien Cox support driver training courses as a means of discouraging reckless driving.
The girls felt that immaturity plays a big part in 'teen accidents, but that driver training courses helped 'teens take driving seriously and showed them how to act in an emergency.
The National Road-e-o safe driving contests will be held again this summer, beginning on a community level with state finalists sent to Washington, D. C. for national competition. More than 300,000 'teen drivers, most of whom will have taken driver training courses, are expected to participate.



IN THIS WORLD

"HOLY SEPULCHRE" LOCK
MILLIONS OF PILGRIMS TO JERUSALEM KNELT TO KISS THIS WOODEN LOCK WHICH WAS PLACED ON THE WEST GATE OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE BY THE CRUSADERS IN THE 12TH CENTURY. REMOVED BY AUTHORITIES TO PRESERVE IT, THIS LOCK IS NOW IN THE YALE LOCK COLLECTION.

LINUS YALE, JR.
IN 1865, INVENTED THE PIN-TUMBLER CYLINDER LOCK, THE MOST SECURE KEY-OPERATED LOCKING DEVICE IN EXISTENCE. MR. YALE'S INVENTION BROUGHT TRUE LOCK SECURITY TO THE WORLD.

AMAZINGLY ENOUGH TODAY'S PIN-TUMBLER CYLINDER LOCK EMPLOYS A TUMBLER PRINCIPLE SIMILAR TO THAT USED BY THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS OF 4,000 YEARS AGO.

(PIN-TUMBLER CYLINDER LOCK)

SAVE ON AUTO INSURANCE

The right protection at the right price by one of America's largest auto mutuals. Your policy is non-assessable—gives guaranteed driving security. Claims service is prompt and friendly. Thousands are saving with Nationwide Insurance—a people's organization. A comparison won't cost you a cent—may save you real dollars. A phone call will do it.

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Phone Hillcrest 7-4274

NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE • COLUMBUS, OHIO
Formerly: FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA

GETTING AWAY ON VACATION

MOM!—MRS. SMITH SAYS SHE'LL KEEP OUR CANARY!

NO MILK TILL TWO WEEKS FROM MONDAY, EDDIE!

MILK

ONLY THREE MORE LOADS AND WE'RE THROUGH, DEAR!!

FOR PETE'S SAKE HELEN! THIS ISN'T A MOVING VAN, YOU KNOW!

GET IN YOUR BOX, SPORT! DON'T YOU WANT A VACATION?

THIS TIME GET A PICTURE OF THE FISH YOU CATCH, GEORGE!

GRAHAM HUNTER

Pioneer Village

A Glimpse Into Our Past

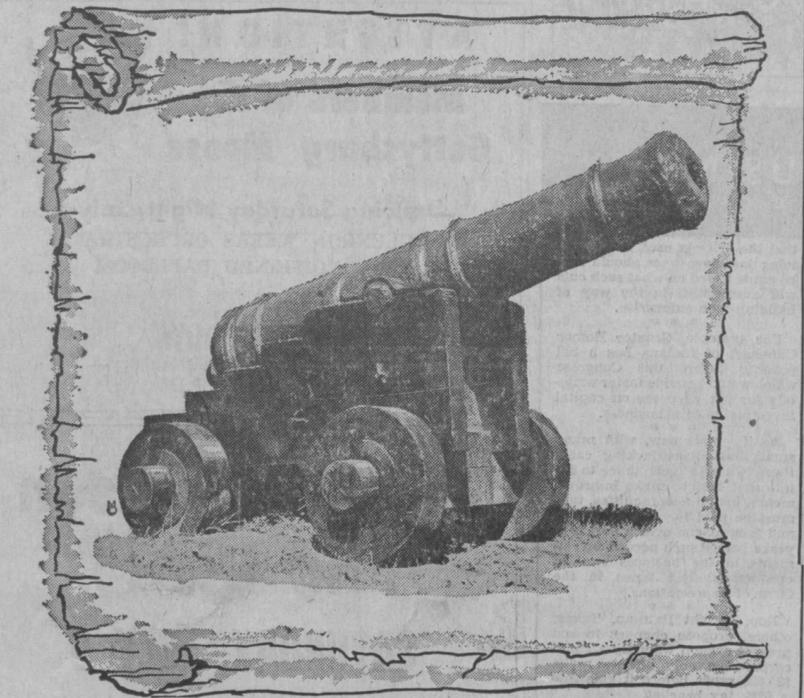
Today's modern farms are completely mechanized, but look what went before...

One of the first attempts to take some of the work out of milking was this hand-operated milker invented in 1860.

One of the forerunners of today's mechanical hay balers was this contrivance operated entirely by elbow grease.

Some of the first threshing machines, replacing the flail, were powered by treadmills, which first came into general use in the U.S. in the 1850's.

These and 20,000 other items showing America's progress since 1830 can be seen at Harold Warp's Pioneer Village at Minden, Nebraska, on U.S. Highway 6-34. Twenty authentically restored buildings on a two-block area.



STEADFAST IN DEFENSE . . .

Many a long year has passed since this old cannon faithfully defended the ramparts. We show it to symbolize our basic function, which is to do everything possible to defend the financial position of every client. Help in planning savings programs, loans to meet emergencies, low-cost financing of expansion, helpful counseling . . . are all part of our service.

The Farmers State Bank
EMMITSBURG MARYLAND
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
2 1/2% Interest on Savings Accounts

A-1 USED CARS - TRUCKS

- 1957 Ford Country Sedan; V-8; fully equipped.
- 1957 Ford DeL Rio Ranch Wagon, V-8; fully equipped.
- 1956 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon; Fordomatic; extra clean.
- 1955 Chevrolet Belair Tudor; heater; extra clean.
- 1953 Ford Fordor, R&H; Fordomatic.
- 1953 Chevrolet Tudor, R&H.
- 1953 Dodge Fordor; Heater.
- 1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H.
- 1952 Dodge 4-Dr. Heater; clean.
- 1952 Ford Victoria V-8; heater.
- 1951 Ford Tudor V-8, R&H.
- 1951 Chevrolet Fordor, R&H.
- 1951 Pontiac Hardtop, R&H; Hydramatic; extra clean.
- 1950 Willys Station Wagon.
- 1949 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H; clean.
- 1947 Oldsmobile, 6-cylinder R&H.

1956 Ford F-250 3/4-Ton Express, R&H, low mileage.
1954 Ford Pick-Up; R&H; clean.

8 NEW 1958 FORD CARS AND PICK-UPS TO CHOOSE FROM!

SPERRY'S GARAGE
Phone HI. 7-5131 Emmitsburg, Md.

An Invitation TO NEW HAIR LOVELINESS

with **"So Lovely"** DUO-MATIC PERMANENT WAVE by **REALISTIC**

"LOVELY... So Lovely," you'll say about the finished hair style—when you get this superb new wave by Realistic. "So Lovely" Wave adds distinctive charm to your hairdo... graces it with waves and curls softly demure to the touch... utterly feminine in effect. Superior for waving soft, limp, problem hair, "So Lovely" gives pep to the curl, so necessary for the desired hair styling.

BEAUTY NOOK
For Appointment Phone HI. 7-4871
Mrs. Virginia R. Elder, Proprietress
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Looking Ahead
... by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Scotty, Arkansas

Communist Supreme Court Victories

All American citizens with even a superficial understanding of the nature of the Communist forces at work in America will be comforted by the action of the U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee in favorably reporting sections of the Jenner-Butler Bill designed to restore some of the safeguards against Communist subversion which were wrecked by recent Supreme Court decisions. In the opinion of some of America's best legal minds the long series of Supreme Court decisions favoring the Communist apparatus in America has left our country's internal security shattered.

Professor Edward S. Corwin, one of America's foremost authorities on constitutional law, has written a letter to the editor of the NEW YORK TIMES, declaring that the Court's Yates decision, directed against the Smith Act, made "a shambles" of this primary law designed by Congress to cope with the Red conspirators.

"Nonsensical" Court Action
Professor Corwin noted that the Yates decision, together with the previous Nelson ruling, "seems to leave the country exposed to unlimited propaganda urging the right to overthrow government in the United States by force or violence." He said the Supreme Court's theorizing in the Yates ruling was "non-sensical, and represents, I suspect, a recent tenderizing of the judicial mind toward the American Communist Party."

An even more significant statement comes from J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, the government official principally responsible for tracking down members of the Red network within America. Testifying before the House Appropriations Committee, Mr. Hoover noted that recent Supreme Court decisions have wiped out 49 out of 108 convictions of Communists found guilty by juries of violating the Smith Act's ban on teaching and advocating the violent overthrow of the American Government.

Great Red Victory
Among these 49 Reds released by the Supreme Court were some of the most valued leaders of the Communist conspiracy in America. The FBI director noted that the Supreme Court's action in the cases of 14 California Communist leaders last year was hailed by one high Communist official as "the greatest victory the Communist Party in America has ever achieved." In his Congressional testimony,

Mr. Hoover called upon the courts to "come to grips in a realistic manner with facts" and help protect the nation from the Communist conspirators. Every American should brief

himself on the series of Supreme Court decisions that have so weakened our internal security against the Communist apparatus. Then consider the statements of FBI Director Hoover and the leading consti-

tutional lawyers of the country, and ask Congress to rebuild the shattered bulwark of our internal security. Mr. Hoover emphasizes that the conspiracy is extremely active in many hidden ways. He told Congress that the FBI today has under investigation approximately 150 Communist fronts or Red-infiltrated outfits. He said the Communist activities today reach into "almost every walk of life."

jectives. The title is No Wonder We Are Losing.

Judge Morris shows that hidden forces are at work behind the scenes in Government and even in some branches of the Armed Services influencing decisions that aid the Communist international conspiracy to conquer the world, and that help the secret Red apparatus in the United States. Since the Supreme Court handed down the first of its Communist-aiding decisions, world Communism has scored great territorial and political victories in Indonesia; mainly by political infiltration; and has expanded its growing influence in the strategic middle-East and on other fronts. Each of us should write our representative in Congress requesting restoration of legal safeguards against the Red Fifth Column.

The Bon Homme Richard, with 137 Marines aboard, defeated the British Serapis September 23, 1779.

For Carefree Car Trips . . .

For peace of mind while motor-touring, use this pre-vacation checklist suggested in the new Texaco Touring Guide. Remember, the more careful your plans, the more carefree your vacation.

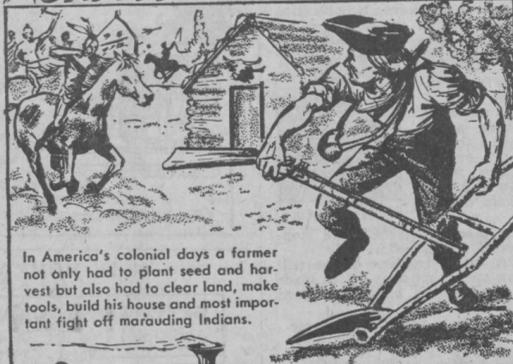
YOUR HOME

- Notify local police, post office.
- Lock doors and windows, leave shades up.
- Turn off lights, appliances, gas and water.
- Defrost refrigerator, remove food and leave door open.
- Leave spare house key with neighbor, friend or relative.
- Piled-up milk and papers tell burglars you're away. Stop delivery. Have paper sent to destination.

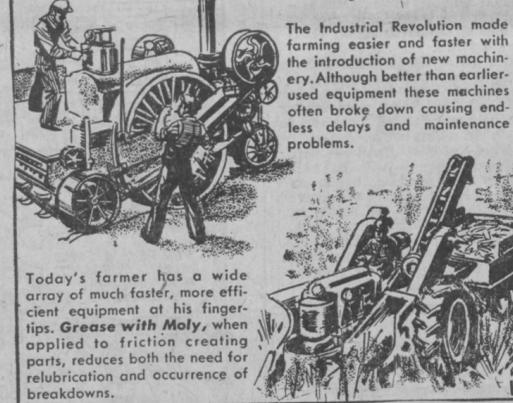
YOURSELF

- Put valuables in safe deposit box.
- Check driver's license, car registration, insurance.
- Get gasoline credit card good in all 48 states.
- Bring prescriptions for medicines and eyeglasses.
- Pack first aid kit. Check tire-jack, emergency tools, flashlight.
- Protect against loss. Give duplicate car and house keys to someone else in your car.

Wonderful World by WALDMAN



In America's colonial days a farmer not only had to plant seed and harvest but also had to clear land, make tools, build his house and most important fight off marauding Indians.



The Industrial Revolution made farming easier and faster with the introduction of new machinery. Although better than earlier-used equipment these machines often broke down causing endless delays and maintenance problems.

Today's farmer has a wide array of much faster, more efficient equipment at his fingertips. Grease with Moly, when applied to friction creating parts, reduces both the need for relubrication and occurrence of breakdowns.

Read John 8:25-32.
Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.

From prison a man wrote a letter to the detectives who helped put him there. He said, "I want to thank you boys for helping me tell the truth. This is the first time in twenty-five years that I have really been free."

For a quarter of a century another man had suffered for a crime which the author of the letter had committed. He had been free from the confinement of a prison during all those years, but deep down inside he was not free at all. He was bound and bothered by the falsehood under which he lived. It was only when he told the truth that he was truly free.

Jesus told His disciples centuries ago that real freedom comes as a result of living by the truth in all areas of life. The greatest liberator of life is truth, for all truth is of God and has its origin in Him. True freedom, for individuals and nations alike, is a by-product of truthful living.

Prayer

Help us, Father, to be guided by truth in all we do and say this day. So may we experience the freedom that has its origin in Thee. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Thought For The Day

When we live by truth, we live according to God's plan.
J. Sanford McDonald (Georgia)

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

THE FOURTH OF JULY



Davidson

Confidence and optimism are the keynotes most Independence Day speech-makers from Washington will be sounding all across the land this week.

Most of the fears and worries that beset Washington only a few weeks ago seem to have disappeared. There is a feeling that although we still have problems, everything is going to work out all right.

Washington has shaken off most of the jitters caused by the Russian sputniks, the business recession, big unemployment, international tensions and the farm problem. There are some who continue to think such optimism is premature, but they are in the minority.

What has happened to cause such a change in the short space of only a few weeks? Ask any of a dozen officials and you are likely to get a different answer from each of them.

Whatever the answer may be, the fact is Washington has lost the sense of urgency which pushed officials to the verge of nervous breakdowns earlier this year. Some who write about Washington refer to the present situation as one of complacency.

Happy Days Are Here

There is a fairly good explanation for the sudden and drastic change in Washington attitude toward all of the problems which seemed to be so urgent at the start of this year. The only point in doubt is whether the new optimism is fully justified.

First, the sputnik scare died down when we put three spheres in orbit to pull one ahead of the Russians.

The race for superiority in outer space seems less important now than it did a few months ago.

The business recession doesn't seem quite as threatening as it did. President Eisenhower's confidence that business will begin to pick up this fall has spread to other government officials.

There is almost no talk of a tax reduction this year. Congress would have liked to cut taxes, but the Administration discouraged it. A few billions were appropriated for increased public works, but there has been no big rush to spend the money.

Business men who come to Washington are more confident that this is not to become a major depression, only a temporary recession. They tell government officials they expect employment to pick up before the end of this year.

Farm Prices Are Up

One of the big worries earlier this year, low farm prices, is no longer as serious as it was. The average of prices received by farmers has increased each month since the start of this year.

The climb in farmers' income, at a time when the Nation has been in a serious business recession, has been one of the most encouraging signs that the national economy is basically sound.

Agriculture Secretary Benson isn't sure how long the new trend in farm prices will continue, but he is more than ever convinced that if he can get the government off of farmers' and taxpayers' backs, everything will work out all right.

Formal Glitter



FULL DRESS affairs are on the comeback, but the male uniform is quite a departure from the "soup 'n fish" of old. After Six, for example, has taken the "penguin look" out of formal wear by using brilliant Lurex metallic yarns. The traditional white jacket is spruced up by a matching multi-colored set of cummerbund, tie, cufflinks and handkerchief. And for the bolder male there is a textured silk and shimmering blue Lurex dinner jacket with a full set of accessories to match.

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER

RECEIVED KEYS

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

To cut or not to cut. That is the question. And of course, the issue is whether or not to cut taxes.

It is most interesting to note that in a just completed poll of the nationwide membership of the nation's independent businessmen through the National Federation of Independent Business, sentiment is about evenly divided on whether or not there should be a general tax cut. On this question 45% voted in favor, 50% opposed, with 5% not voting on the issue.

But it should be carefully noted in this instance the independent businessmen were voting on a general tax cut. In many other previous polls, they have gone overwhelmingly on record as favoring the type of tax cuts that will promote prosperity.

As hard-headed businessmen, these independent entrepreneurs fully realize that the U. S. cannot suddenly disengage itself from the mess that internationalists, socialists, and global baloney peddlers have gotten nation into. There is no future for anyone in a bankrupt United States.

But these same businessmen, demanding curtailment in government expenditures, are also seeking selective tax cuts, or reforms, which will permit the economy to expand, provide jobs.

Thus, as evidenced by other polls, there is a strong trend among the nation's independent businessmen to take a very long and sober look at the methods of cutting taxes. It might be said

that the criteria used in determining just how taxes should first be cut is based on what such cuts will accomplish in the way of building free enterprise.

For example, Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana has a bill pending before this Congress which would provide faster write-offs for tax purposes on capital investments in a business.

As it stands now, with many small businesses lacking cash, there is a great reluctance to dip into that cash to make improvements, install new facilities, that must be paid for in cash today, and then extend over a period of years before such needed investments in the business can be credited against taxes in the form of depreciations.

Rep. Wright Patman, Texas, others, propose changes to end present system whereby a small corporation only has to make \$25,000 profit before it gets into a 52% tax bracket.

This in itself has been one of the greatest deterrents to small business expansion, but of course, in the light of recent events, such momentous problems may sink into insignificance.

Perhaps it is much better to pay taxes to make big gifts of foreign aid to a banana republic (sic) so that the son of the ruthless, absolute dictator of that nation can shower presents on gorgeous femmes d'theatre.

Perhaps States Secretary John Dulles, when he talks of protecting the free world, really means protecting the idea of free luxury furs and motorcars for the glamorous girls of Hollywood. If so, the venerable Secretary has much younger ideas than have been suspected.

People, Spots In The News

ONE and ONE makes two: Zippy action as Luis Aparicio of White Sox retires Bobby Avila of Indians and throws to first for double play.



INNOCENT bystander Bryan Shea, 8, got this mud bath when horse and rider spilled at New Jersey horse show.



CROWNED "Mrs. America" at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. was Mrs. Helen Geisse of Cleveland. She'd been "Mrs. Ohio."



POINTERS given these skilled mechanics in refresher course by instructor of The Car Warranty Corp. help enable motorists to buy used cars with year's protection against cost of repairs or replacement of major mechanical parts. The car warranty firm is an affiliate of C.I.T. Financial Corporation.

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'57 Olds 88 Holiday cpe.	'54 Olds Super 4-dr., R&H, PS
'57 Dodge 4-dr., R&H, PS.	'54 Cadillac cp. DeVil. air con.
'57 Pontiac Station Wagon	'54 Pontiac conv. cpe.
'57 Ford 2-dr., 6-cyl.	'54 Olds 88 2-dr., R&H.
'57 Olds 88 Hol. cpe., new	'53 Pont. 4-dr. Staion Wag.
'57 Cadillac 4-dr., R&H.	R&H.
'56 Cadillac cpe., R&H.	'53 Cadillac Cpe., DeVille
'56 Olds Super 4-dr.	'53 Chev. 4-dr., 210, R&H.
'56 Olds 88 4-dr., R&H.	'53 Mercury sdn., R&H.
'55 Olds Super 88 Holiday.	'53 Cadillac 62 sdn.
'55 Olds Super 88 2-dr.	'51 Plymouth 4-dr.
'55 Pontiac cpe., R&H.	'51 Cadillac 62 sdn. R&H,
'55 Cadillac 4-dr.	green.
'55 Pack. 4-dr., R&H, PS.	'51 Buick 4-dr. sdn.
'55 (2) Pont. 4-dr., R&H.	'51 Buick Hardtop.
'55 Mercury sdn., R&H.	'50 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H.
'54 Pontiac Starchief 4-dr.	'50 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr.
'54 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H.	'48 Cadillac 4-dr., R&H.
'54 Cadillac sdn., R&H.	'46 Pontiac 2-dr.
'58 GMC 102 pickup 1/2-ton.	'50 Studebaker V-Tag, Long
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ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to exempt the unique features of professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey from the antitrust laws. Our antitrust laws are not designed to regulate team sports. Their purpose is to prevent monopolies and to insure competition and free enterprise in trade and commerce in goods, wares and merchandise.

Sports are a business, and in many instances a profitable busi-

ness, but they do not lend themselves to regulation under the antitrust laws. Congress should draft legislation designed specifically for sports if regulation is needed to protect the interests of the participants, the spectators, and the public.

I testified before the House District Committee, of which I am a member, in favor of higher pay for our school teachers. My bill to provide for salary increases places the Principals and Assistant Principals in the same category as all other Principals for salary purposes. My bill will leave the classification of positions in the school system with the Board of Education.

My Joint Resolution authorizing the D. C. Commissioners to issue special regulations for Shrine meetings in Washington in September was passed by the House.

The Frederick County Health Center has received \$111,000 in Federal money under the Hill-Burton Act toward the cost of remodeling and alterations. The total cost of the project is \$539,320.

The Joint Committee on Washington Metropolitan Area Problems will hold public hearings on economic problems, July 8, 9 and 10.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Gold
BABSON PARK, Mass., July 3—As I have already expressed myself in these columns, I do not expect any shooting war to be started by Russia, and probably no chemical war. I do expect an intensified economic war and believe we are now in such an economic war, started by Russia some months ago. One of the weapons Russia will use is Gold.

Russia's Gold Supply
Although over 50% of the free world's annual production of gold comes from South Africa, Russia is now reported to be producing five hundred million dollars' worth a year; to have on hand eight billion dollars' worth to use as a weapon against us. This gold could be a real factor in breaking commodity prices and prolonging our business depression.

Probably Russia has in mind establishing a gold ruble which would have a constant value in foreign trade all over the world. This could make a great impression on both our allies and the backward nations. It should be an important weapon for Russia in the economic war in which we are now engaged. It seems, however, that as the next step in making a Russian ruble universal for trade, Russia must agree to the British insistence on mutual freedom of travel and communications and cease radio-jamming anything related to business or finance.

Value Of The Dollar
Previous to 1934 the American dollar was based on gold at a price of \$20.67 per ounce. Under the Roosevelt Administration, the price increased and the dollar diluted. It is said that Mr. MacMillan and President Eisenhower discussed the problem at their recent conference. They agreed that it should also be discussed with friendly nations; but this might cause them to become frightened and lead them to withdraw gold from the United States, which

American investors do not want done.

Interfering with the price of gold would certainly cause more inflation. Many people think inflation is a bullish argument in

the stock market but it may not be so. If foreign nations withdraw very much gold, the bearish factors could offset the bullish.

The True Statistics

Inseparable Pair Plus One



COME RIDE WITH ME Loretta in my sporty new Lambretta, quijs the beau brummel on the right. "Can't you see by our shirts that Joe and I are an inseparable pair," she replies. And she's right "cause the twin Burma-Bibas ensembles are the famous "Pica" design inspirations of Oleg Cassini, in cotton embroidered with non-fading Lurex metallic yarns. The beau brummel's "Circles" shirt is also an embroidered metallic yarn creation from the Cassini drawing board.

The Road Toll

by Jerry Marcus



"Look Glor!—no hands!"



The Travelers Safety Service

26.9% of the fatal accidents involved drivers under 25.

Jewel Of A Recipe At Low Cost



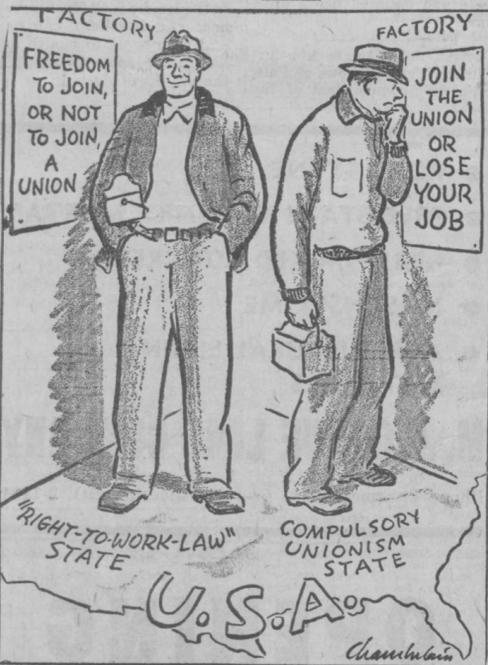
A jewel of a recipe to lift family menus out of the doldrums during warm weather is our tested recipe for Salmon-Cucumber Salad served with Chive Sauce. It is economical, nourishing and comparatively low in calories as well as being a tasty menu item. The key to the many advantages of this recipe is instant nonfat dry milk, used in both the salad mold and the chive sauce. It is top-quality pasteurized milk with only the fat and water removed, and is rich in protein, calcium and riboflavin. It is most inexpensive for the family-size package makes 12 quarts of nonfat milk for as little as eight cents a quart. Use it as you use milk—for drinking, cooking and baking.

SALMON CUCUMBER SALAD

(Makes 6 servings)

- 2 tablespoons cold water
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 cup thinly sliced cucumbers
 - 1 (7 1/2 oz.) can salmon, drained
 - 1 cup peas, cooked
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 teaspoon onion salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
 - 1/4 cup instant Starlac nonfat dry milk powder
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
- Combine water and lemon juice. Soften gelatine in water and lemon juice. Let stand 5 minutes. Dissolve in boiling water. Rinse a 1-quart mold in cold water. Pour 1/2 cup of the gelatine mixture in mold. Arrange cucumber slices, overlapping, in mold. Chill until set. Remove bones and skin from salmon. Combine with remaining gelatine mixture, peas, mayonnaise, onion salt, horseradish and instant Starlac nonfat dry milk powder. Fold in egg. Spoon mixture into mold. Chill until firm, about 2 hours.
- For Chive Sauce, pour one cup liquefied instant Starlac nonfat dry milk into top of double boiler; sprinkle one tablespoon flour, one-half teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper over surface. Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in one tablespoon finely chopped chives.

HOW IS IT IN YOUR STATE?



FOOD... through the ages.

THROUGHOUT HISTORY, HARDY RACES HAVE FAVORED SOUP.

THE RUGGED NORSEMEN ATE SIX MEALS DAILY AND WITH ALL SIX, SOUP FISHING OUT THE MEAT WITH PERFORATED SPOONS.

WHAT A VOICE! AN SOUP! THOU GOLDEN RIVER!

"WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD" MEDIEVAL TROUBADOURS SANG OF FOOD AS WELL AS LOVE, THUS POPULARIZING AND PRESERVING FAVORITE RECIPES.

EARLY EUROPEAN CONVENTS SERVED DELICIOUS AND NOURISHING DRIED PEA SOUP TO ALL APPLICANTS—THE ORIGIN OF OUR SOUP KITCHEN.

HOME COOKED FLAVOR IN MINUTES! GEE, MOMMIE, THAT TASTES GOOD!

TODAY'S GREEN PEA SOUP AND OTHER NATIONAL FAVORITES: CHICKEN-NOODLE, TOMATO-VEGETABLE, ONION, AND BEEF-VEGETABLE COME AS NUTRITIOUS SOUP MIXES, QUICK, THRIFTY, DELICIOUS.

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Easy Summer... Towels Galore



NOW'S THE TIME TO GET SET FOR SUMMER with plenty of towels for extra swims, baths and showers during the scorching days ahead. Every homemaker knows that hot weather is a great drain on the family towel supply. It's wise to be practical and leave your best towel ensembles safely in the linen closet. Armfuls of fluffy low-priced towels will help you enjoy a relaxing summer at camp or cottage, beach or touring. Just in time for summer—these towels are plentiful now! During the next few months, you'll see counters piled high with smart styles in your favorite 20" x 40", easy-to-laundry size, at two for a dollar. Hand towels to match are three for a dollar! According to the Cannon Homemaking Institute, these moderate price towels are wonderful for making into attractive beach coats, capes or ponchos. You may prefer solid color pastels, bold stripes with metallic highlights or brilliant multicolor stripes.

MOTOR MAIDS



Scout Projects Boost Safety

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

THE FAMOUS BOY SCOUT "good turn" credo has taken on a new and vital meaning this year.

During 1958, the four and a half million Scouts in the United States will devote their efforts to "safety good turns" in the areas of traffic, bicycle, railroad and farm equipment safety.

A typical Scout traffic safety program is that of Explorer Post 2563, part of the Chicago Council of Boy Scouts.

Post Leader Lafayette Morrison, Jr., has tailored projects to the age group (14 years or older) and interests of his members. One of the boys already is a licensed driver, and seven are in the process of learning.

"I want to make good drivers out of the boys," Morrison told me, "not only for their own safety, but for that of other drivers and pedestrians. It's important to establish good driving habits in young people even before they are licensed to drive. Such habits can be effective safety guards for the rest of their lives."

As part of this training, Morrison's post has embarked on a "Find The Errors" campaign. Each boy keeps a tally of the driver and pedestrian violations he notes in traffic, and then reports back to meetings for group discussion.

In ways like these, Boy Scouts everywhere can boost traffic safety as part of their 1958 "Live For Tomorrow" safety campaign.

It seems to me, however, that aside from the above two reasons, readers are justified in holding a few good gold stocks—not for profits, but for security. While I see reasons why many stocks should decline in the next year, I see no reason why many good gold stocks should sell lower than they did a year ago.

It is illegal for American investors to store any raw gold in safe-deposit boxes in the U. S. or its possessions. I am, however, seeking a government ruling as to whether or not investors may store such gold in other nations. When I receive a copy of said ruling, I will freely send it to any reader on request.

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FREE Toy Indian Rider on Horse with purchase of "Little Warrior" QUIK-BANDS 43c

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Brightly colored adhesive bandages with Indian designs.

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11 vitamins, 12 minerals. 72's 4.79 144's 7.95

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Miss Yvonne Topper, St. Agnes' Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper, DePaul St.



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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

(Continued)

Last Notes On Egypt
In the afternoon, on the way back to Alexandria by the desert road, we visited the Pyramids, that is, the three best-known ones, just outside of Cairo, and that strange other ancient monument the Sphinx, typification of the sun god Ra in the form of a huge lion with head and chest of a man, and dating from an even earlier period than the Gizeh Pyramids. There is only space to say of these latter structures that each was built as the tomb for a king and they have stood on the edge of the desert since or be-

fore the year 3000 B.C. I may add that it was here at the foot of the Pyramid Hill that the camels and their drivers awaited us, by arrangement of the travel agency, and there I yielded to the smooth persuasion of a driver and took my first and last camel ride.

When I spoke of the round-trip over the desert as 'memorable' I was thinking of the second half as well as the first, for that was the part taken in early evening and at night under the moonlight, when the yellow sands gradually changed to a limitless expanse of snow and as we approached Alexandria there was the beauti-

ful but weird effect of a snow-covered grove of trees bordering the road. Perhaps too the drive stands out as the last item to be noted in the schedule of Eastern Mediterranean land tours; I would have liked more of these, but there was a definite thrill in the realization that the remainder of our stops were on the way home!

Homeward Bound:

Pyraeus and Athens
For the next two days and a night we were sailing northwest across the Mediterranean to Greece and on one of those days having a bit of real roughness not without its entertaining element, as nobody was hurt, in the unexpected turning-over of dining room chairs (I was in one of them), the turned-up table edges and dampened tablecloths, the crash of small objects falling from the shelves of the barber-beauty parlor shop on the pursers' square amidships, the cards continually sliding off the bridge tables as sea and ship engaged in a small-sized conflict.

But the waves had subsided long before we entered the ancient and present port of Athens, Pyraeus, to be at once impressed by the extreme orderliness and cleanliness of the huge wharf. (I was reminded of a comment I had read somewhere: "The Greeks are a clean race, outstandingly clean.") Beyond the well-built custom house at the far edge of the wharf we could see a street of unpretentious shops and public buildings, and after dinner another cruise-member from Maryland and I walked along there, noting nothing distinctively Greek except the street stands with their Greek post-cards and candy, and a small shop filled mainly with reproductions of earlier Greek pottery. On the way back to the ship there was the interesting encounter with the good-looking young Greek who introduced himself casually and walked along with us, speaking perfect English; we continued the visit in his friend's taxi, parked on the dock, learning, on inquiry, of his good education, his job, his brother who was on a ship and might be able to help him fulfill his greatest desire, to come to the United States. He gave us his name and address. Did he cherish the vain hope that we might be able to help make that wish come true.

A day for Athens! Well, at least two things can be said in defense of that arrangement, which of course we knew when our itinerary was made out: (1) it was far far better than no day at all, and (2) it illustrated very strikingly to what good advantage a small amount of time can be used when in the hands of an experienced travel agency. I think anyone who knows Athens would have to say that we fared pretty well in our sightseeing adventure there.

First of all to the pre-eminent place of interest in Athens, the Acropolis, that famous hill in the heart of the city that appeared on the stage of history in the 8th century B.C., having had already as known from the heritage that accompanied it, a long and rich existence. Here are some of the most important classical ruins in the world, not only because of the glimpses of beauty still preserved in spite of the continuous ravages of time and the destructive deeds of barbarous or mistaken human beings (I cannot go here into the amazing history of Athens' varied fortunes thru nearly 3000 years, but the Acropolis ruins are important because they represent the religious - inspired expression (however mistaken that form of religion may seem to be) of one of the most wonderful periods of cultural development the world has ever known, the period, so long ago, of never-surpassed achievement in art (especially sculpture and architecture), in oratory, in philosophy, in literature. The ruins now seem (continued excavation may reveal others on the

Hill and elsewhere) date from the 5th century B.C.—practically the entire area of the Acropolis and the city around it was reduced to ashes and rubble in 480 B.C. when the Persian hordes gained access to the city thru treachery at the pass of Thermopylae; and when they in turn were overwhelmed in three great sea and land encounters, a complete program of rebuilding had to be undertaken and was brilliantly accomplished under the direction of Themistocles, Cimon, and Pericles in turn. (Here I must interrupt myself to say that the word 'acropolis' was used for similar high fortified places in most Greek cities (and later elsewhere), but it is this one in Athens to which it mainly applies and it is this one which is always written with a capital A.)

We rode part-way up the Hill, then climbed over stones and broken steps (originally a narrow path led up, the steps being built later by the Romans) amidst shattered walls and columns that were originally part of the important entrance-way ("an entrance too grand to be a mere gate," such as previously noted in the Baalbek Roman ruins) to the main temple, the famed Parthenon, built in honor of the patron deity of Athens, Athena Parthenon (meaning maiden) and originally containing an exquisite statue of ivory and gold, carried off centuries later to Constantinople. The Parthenon is now indeed merely "a ruined shell" and small wonder, for besides suffering the other damages that the whole Acropolis endured, noted above, it was "blown outward in all directions" by an explosion of gunpowder stored there by the Turks and set off by a stray shot from a Viennese besieging army in the 17th century; and in the early 19th century most of the remaining sculptured friezes and other decorated exterior parts were moved to the British Museum, having been sold to the British government by the Sultan of Turkey thru the exertions of Lord Elgin, British envoy at Constantinople. But what is left of the Parthenon still has beauty of design and execution, a beauty partly due to something no one realizes unless told: that no two columns are exactly symmetrical nor exactly the same distance apart, also they look so; in other words, the "science of irregularity" was here applied to make allowance for faults of human vision!

Also on the Hill, among the few clearly distinguishable remains, is part of another temple to Athens called the Eretheum after an early king, this being especially noted for the original and beautiful pillars supporting the roof of the porch, carved in the likeness of more-than-life-sized maidens in their graceful Greek draperies. Many other smaller temples and shrines and many statues that decorate the Acropolis in the 5th and 4th centuries were destroyed or carried away thru the centuries following.

As we climbed down the Hill, the voices of Greek children of today (a group on tour) singing Greek songs came to us pleasantly from a lower level. And down in the old city around the Acropolis other remains of this same ancient period were pointed out, each one the only viewed at a distance having some interesting historical connection: the space that was once the Agora or marketplace, part of which was used for religious or political assemblies (no remains at all of the many public buildings that once surrounded the Agora; opposite the Acropolis a bare rocky hill said to be the place from which the Apostle Paul preached to the Athenians, in the 1st century of the Christian era, on "the Unknown God" to whom one of their temples was erected; and on an adjoining hill now called the Pnyx there still stands a stone platform led up to by stone steps where Athenian orators addressed assemblies of the citizens.

The new modern city we saw only casually but enough to recognize an attractive flourishing city well recovered from its long period of insignificance as a Roman and then a Turkish dependency. I must at least mention two small but fascinating museums of antiquities which we did visit, and our glimpse of the change of guards at the palace gate, natty-

looking young men described by one travel writer as "them most colorfully clad soldiers of Europe—a camera's dream."

(Next: Some Cities of Italy)
A. E. Hartman

Veterinary authorities report that listeriosis, a disease of the central nervous system called 'circling disease,' can be transmitted from female animals to young through the milk.

In June 1944 the U. S. Navy captured an enemy warship for the first time in 130 years. Having crippled the German submarine U-505 and forced it to surface, American sailors boarded the enemy ship and declared her a prize of war.

President John Adams appointed William Ward Burrows of Philadelphia first commandant of the

Marine Corps in 1798.



The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart, and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit.—(Psalm 34, 18.)

All the will power in the world will not mend a broken heart, or bring comfort to a soul in deep sorrow. The love of God alone, so freely given to those who seek His forgiveness and His help, can heal and restore us to health and happiness, raise us up from the depths of despair.

Rx for Health

Medical Science Increases Life Span

Children born today have a far better chance than you or your parents had of surviving the disease hazards of childhood and living to a ripe old age. The Biblical three score and ten, which years ago was the exception, is now the expected—thanks to medical science.

Burial inscriptions of ancient Rome indicate that the average life expectancy of that time was from 20 to 30 years. In 1850, expectation of life at birth was about 40 years. By 1947, according to the National Office of Vital Statistics, this figure had risen to 66.8. The latest estimate places the life expectancy for this country at about 70 years.

Many factors have contributed to this increase in longevity. The majority of women today consult their physician or obstetrician within the first two months of pregnancy, and return for regular checkups, thus permitting early detection of conditions which might adversely affect the mother and the unborn infant. Use of the antibiotics and sulfonamides to control infections, whole blood and plasma, more attention to nutritional needs of the mother, better cooperation with the doctor, all contribute to better foundational health for the new baby.

However, it is in the prevention and successful treatment of childhood diseases that the greatest contributions to longer and healthier life have been made, for while a particular disease may not kill it could damage vital organs which, in the long run, could lessen the life span.

Scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria have all been brought under control by vaccines and drugs that prevent them or lessen the severity of their attack.

Pneumonia, influenza, smallpox—each the villain in death-dealing epidemics—have pretty much fallen to the accomplish-



ments of medical research. Tuberculosis, still the greatest killer of all infectious and parasitic diseases, is being brought under control by modern drugs and techniques.

What will be the next disease killer to fall before the concerted efforts of medical science? Cancer? Heart disease? Arthritis? All along the line in our universities, research foundations and pharmaceutical laboratories the search goes on, night and day.

The most important thing you can do to assure that your children are benefited by all these fine accomplishments is to have them visit the family physician for regular checkups, and to see him promptly when illness strikes. Proper medical attention early enough can often prevent serious trouble later.

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ON OUR WAY!



**COOL & REFRESHING
Orange Driver**

20% by Volume
—ICE COLD—

Relax in the Cool
of a Frosty Drink

- ◆ Ice Cream
- ◆ Soft Drinks
- ◆ Food Snacks
- ◆ Cigarets
- ◆ Ice Cold Beer
- ◆ Chilled Whisky
- ◆ Chilled Wine
- ◆ Cold Miniatures
- ◆ Mixers
- ◆ Candy

Roger Liquor Store

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE — PHONE HL 7-5151

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of HAROLD R. FURY 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 subscribers, on or before the 24th day of December, 1958, 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 our hands this 18th day of June, 1958.
ROLAND C. LAUTERBACH
MARJORIE E. SHIPP, Administrators
EDWARD D. STORM,
Attorney and Agent
True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 6/20/58

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BEER & LIGHT WINES
Joe and Ed Fitzgerald**

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FLOWER
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Winton
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Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bonning
BAMBER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Laughlin
BIVIERA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Broderick
BLOEMING

When you choose from our famous Regency Flower Wedding Line you need have no qualms about quality—this rich, raised HELIOGRAVING* has all the distinction of the finest craftsmanship—yet costs about half as much as you'd guess! Do see the many other elegant type styles...for your complete wedding stationery needs. *Helio-graving—not to be confused with engraving.

One to two weeks delivery!
CHRONICLE PRESS
Emmitsburg, Md. - Phone Hillcrest 7-5511

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Baby Grand Wur-litzer Piano. Practically new. Apply Pauline Ridenour. Phone HI. 7-4001. 1tp

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern new home, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Three bedrooms and bath. Outskirts of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15. Apply W. HENRY MARTIN, Phone Thurmont 3831

FOR SALE—Fryers and Roasting Chickens; heavy breed. Apply Morris Topper, phone HI. 7-4254. 6/27/2tp

FOR SALE—Modern House situated in Emmitsburg; 5 rooms and bath; hot air heat, town water, aluminum storm windows. Desirable location, priced reasonably. Phone HI. 7-5182. tf EUGENE ZACHARIAS

FOR SALE — FOX FORAGE HARVESTERS, complete with attachments to meet your spring needs, carried in our stock. Terms if requested. FRICK COMPANY Waynesboro, Pa. tf

NOTICES

NOTICE—Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., will sponsor a Festival and bingo game on Saturday, July 12. All kinds of refreshments on sale. Music by the Thurmont High School Band. 7/4/2t

NOTICE—Summer Special, by appointment only. Auto Simonizing, \$8.00; car washing, pick-up and delivery service. Arthur Elder, phone HI. 7-5511 or HI. 7-4871. tf

NOTICE — Reliable Baby-sitter available; references; standard rates. Phone HI. 7-4794. 7/4/2tp

WEIKERT'S GARAGE BODY SHOP AAA Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Car Painting - General Repairs Wrecked Cars Rebuilt Towing and Free Estimates On All Work Done tf Phone 165

NOTICE—Lawn Festival sponsored by Elias Lutheran Church, Sat., Aug. 16. Rummage sale, country store, cake walk, watermelons, cantaloupes, pony rides, amateur show, square dancing. Please reserve this date. 7/4/19/2/9/16

NOTICE—Let us cut, wrap, process and quick-freeze your meat of all kinds for your deepfreezer. We also have a number of freezer lockers for rent. B. H. BOYLE, Phone HI. 7-4111

WANTED — Girl's 24" Bicycle; good condition. Phone Thurmont 4623. 6/27/2t

NOTICE—Singer Sewing Center in Frederick offers prompt service in the Emmitsburg area. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or collect MO. 3-6655. tf

NOTICE — All types of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. New Mowers for sale, priced from \$49.95 up. Phone HI. 7-8498. See me for your mower problems. Corry's Lawn Mower Service Old Frederick Road Clarence Vivell, Prop. tf

NOTICE — FOURTH OF JULY SALE AT TOBEY'S IN GETTYSBURG . . . Hundreds of items reduced! Tremendous savings on Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Swim-suits, HALF-PRICE ON COATS, SUITS, TOPPERS. END-OF-SEASON PRICES AT

DO ALL OUTDOOR JOBS easier - faster - better! BOLENS RIDE-a-matic TRACTOR Versa-Matic Drive lets you shift without stopping or clutching. Easy handling automotive steering. Powerful 3.6 and 6.6 hp models. Over 20 attachments. prices start at \$435 easy time payments ask for FREE demonstration FARM EQUIPMENT CENTER Phone 4201 Thurmont, Md.

THE BEGINNING OF SUMMER! SHOP UNTIL NINE P. M. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, WHY NOT OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT TOBEY'S SHOP AND SAVE AT TOBEY'S IN GETTYSBURG, PA.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with bath. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle. tf

The oldest existing commission of a Marine officer is that of Captain Samuel Nicholas. It is dated November 28, 1775.

The first and only Marine to command a U. S. naval warship was 1st Lt. John Gamble who, assumed command of the USS Greenwich July 14, 1813.

THE BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS OF EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

SALE OF \$240,000.00 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND SEWERAGE SYSTEM BONDS OF 1958 DATED AUGUST 1, 1958

Scaled, written bids will be received by The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg at the Town Office in Emmitsburg, Maryland, until 12:00 o'clock Noon, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on MONDAY, JULY 14, 1958

Said bonds will all be dated August 1, 1958. The issue will consist of two hundred and forty (240) bonds, in the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) net value each, numbered from No. 1 to No. 240 inclusive, and said bonds will bear interest payable semi-annually on February 1 and August 1, commencing August 1, 1958, until their respective maturities, in accordance with appropriate coupons attached to each of the bonds. Said bonds will mature and be payable in the order of their consecutive numbers in varying annual serial installments over a period of thirty years from their date of issue, beginning with the year 1959, and including the year 1988, on August 1st of each of such years. The maturity schedule is as follows: five (5) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1959 to 1964 inclusive; six (6) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1965 to 1968 inclusive; seven (7) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1969 to 1971 inclusive; eight (8) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1972 to 1974 inclusive; nine (9) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1975 to 1977 inclusive; ten (10) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1978 to 1981 inclusive; eleven (11) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1982 to 1984 inclusive; and twelve (12) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1985 to 1988 inclusive. Principal and interest will be payable at The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Maryland, and the bids will be subject to the Town Treasurer, Emmitsburg, Md., Registrar.

Bidders shall specify in their bids the rate or rates of interest to be paid on said bonds, on which rate or rates their bids are based and submitted. Bidders may specify more than one rate of interest to be borne by the bonds, but may not specify more than one rate for the bonds of any one maturity. The interest rate shall not exceed five per centum (5%) per annum and rates named must be in multiples of 1/4 or 1/10th of one per centum. Bidders must offer to pay not less than par and accrued interest for the bonds. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder naming the lowest rate or combined rates of interest in any legally acceptable proposal and offering to pay not less than par for same. The lowest interest rate will be determined on the basis of the lowest cost to the Town of said bonds from their date of issue to the last maturity date of any of the bonds, by adding the dollar amount of interest payable on each bond to maturity under any proposal, and deducting from the total thereof the amount of premium offered to be paid for said bonds under any such proposal.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg. In the event any question arises as to the regularity of any bid submitted or its conformity to the terms of this advertisement, the decision of said Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg shall be final and shall bind all interested parties with respect thereto.

Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Emmitsburg, Maryland, and marked on the outside "Proposal for Emmitsburg, Maryland, Sewerage System Bonds of 1958," and must be accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg for 2% of the bid value, viz. \$4,800.00, to secure said Town of Emmitsburg against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. No interest will be allowed on the amount of the deposit. Checks deposited by the unsuccessful bidder will be returned to them when the bonds are awarded to the successful bidder. The deposit of the successful bidder will be credited against the total purchase price payable upon delivery of the bonds.

These bonds are issued pursuant to the authority of Article 11-E of the Constitution of Maryland, Sections 31 to 39 inclusive of Article 23-A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 Edition), and Sections 184 and 181 of Article 11 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland (1930 Edition), as amended by ordinance adopted January 22, 1958, the latter being the Charter of the Town of Emmitsburg. Said bonds are also properly authorized by Ordinance of The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, duly adopted. By said Ordinance the net revenues from sewer service charges imposed upon users of the sewerage system, after payment of expenses of operation and maintenance of said system and any other charges heretofore made liens upon said revenues, are pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds of this issue. Said ordinance further provides that in the event the said revenues shall in any year prove insufficient for such purposes, there shall be levied upon all assessable property within the corporate limits of the Town ad valorem taxes in rate and amount sufficient to make up any such deficiency. The full faith and credit and unlimited taxing power of The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg is irrevocably pledged to the payment of the maturing principal and interest of said bonds. The proceeds of the bonds are to be used solely for the extension of the sewerage system of the Town and necessary mains, machinery and equipment for said system.

Under existing laws, these bonds are exempt from State, County and Municipal taxation in the State of Maryland and the income therefrom is presently exempt from Federal income tax. The legality of this issue will be approved by Messrs. Niles, Barton, Yost & Dankmeyer, Attorneys, Baltimore, Maryland, and Edward D. Storm, Esq., Attorney for the Town of Emmitsburg, and the approving legal opinion of these attorneys will be delivered upon request, without charge, to the purchaser of the bonds. The bonds will be delivered to the purchaser, without additional expense, within a reasonable time after the sale thereof, in Emmitsburg, Maryland, or Baltimore, Maryland. The Purchaser may specify delivery elsewhere upon agreeing to bear the expense thereof. Appropriate closing documents, including the customary obligation certificate dated as of the date of delivery of the bonds, will accompany said bonds at time of delivery. Pertinent fiscal and financial data will be furnished, upon request, by the Clerk of the Town. The Town of Emmitsburg has never defaulted on any debt. BY ORDER OF THE BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS OF EMMITSBURG CLARENCE G. FRAYLEY, Burgess

Community College Offers Full-Time Course

There will be a full course of sophomore class subjects offered at the Frederick Community College when that institution begins its second year of operation on September 15 at Frederick High School. The subjects will be in addition to those of last school year when the college, in its initial year, had only freshman offerings on the program. The sophomore subjects are contained in the 1958-59 directory of the college, which has just been issued. The institution is operated at nights at Frederick High School by the Frederick County Board of Education. These are sophomore subjects to be offered this Fall: English: 201, 202 Survey of English Literature; three hours a week. French: 201, 202 Intermediate French; three hours a week.

19 JULY 58 DONT DRIVE CARELESS WITH 4 DESPAIR WITH CARE WITH PAIN. HOLIDAY PERIOD. MAKE IT SAFE AND SANE, NOT SAD WITH PAIN. THE FOURTH NOT THE LAST ON EARTH! CAR MANAGER - THE MARYLAND TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION

The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission requests all motor vehicle operators travelling on the highways during the Fourth of July holidays to consider this fact, "Drivers who do not slow down soon enough, or pick up too quickly at the outskirts of town, are responsible for a very high percentage of the serious accidents. Drivers who have not been out on the open highway do not expect excessive speed, and may misjudge your speed. Even though you may seem to be crawling, OBEY THE SPEED LAWS."

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW By Ralph Hardester, Feature Editor TV Guide

A NEW ANN SOTHERN SERIES, Career Girl, has been sold to a national sponsor for network airing in the fall. Desi Arnaz personally directed the test film and his company will film the series. . . Lassie will definitely have new characters in the fall. So far five actresses and four actors have been tested to replace Gloris Leachman and Jon Sheppard. The show will have reruns of the Jan Clayton-Tommy Rettig episodes over in during the summer. . . Patti Page will move fall to ABC next season with a weekly half-hour show set for Tuesdays at 10. . . Gunsmoke is already in production for next season's 39 new episodes. . . One of next year's spectaculars will be a color offering of Puss in Boots.

Ann Sothern JACK PAAR IS NOW ON TWICE as many stations as when he took over the old Tonight show. . . Maurice Chevalier is being sought by all the top TV shows in New York. . . Rosalind Russell's Wonderful Town is set as a CBS Special for November. The company will do four weeks on the road in Atlantic City, Boston and Philadelphia as part of its rehearsal schedule. . . Jack Benny and Shirley Jones are among the first guest stars to be set for the Danny Thomas show next season. . . Phil Sheridan and Bill Webber are breaking all records with their Philadelphia area dance parties. . . Trader Horn will be made on location in Africa as one of next season's TV offerings. . . Sal Mineo will play an Indian in a new Disneyland series.

BOB HOPE WILL UP HIS TV schedule next season to eight hour-long shows. . . Red Skelton's summer replacement will be reruns of films with Anita Louise as the hostess. . . Bob Banner, Dinah Shore's Emmy-winning producer-director, is being urged to take over next year's Emmy telecast. . . The Little Lame Prince is now in production as a Shirley Temple's Storybook episode. . . Seventy-eight of the Three Stooges comedy shorts have been released to TV. . . Producer Fred Coe will turn out a two-hour TV version of Hemingway's For Whom The Bell Tolls for CBS next season. . . You're a TV veteran if you can remember when - Mike Stokely had five shows on the air at the same time.

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IN THIS WORLD CAPITALISM AS PICTURED BY THE COMMUNISTS! CAPITALISM AS IT IS IN AMERICA A PEOPLE'S CAPITALISM! 60% OF AMERICAN FAMILIES OWN THEIR HOMES! 73% OF AMERICAN FAMILIES OWN AUTOMOBILES! 79% HAVE TELEVISION SETS; 96.3% HAVE RADIOS! 83.2% OF OUR FAMILIES HAVE ELECTRIC WASHERS! 91.9% OWN GAS OR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS! AND THERE ARE ALSO MANY NON-MATERIAL BENEFITS. . . SUCH AS EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL, INCREASING LEISURE TIME FOR CULTURAL AND SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT AND THE FUN OF FAMILY ACTIVITIES!

History and Government: 201, 202 History of the United States; three hours a week. German: 201, 202 Intermediate German; three hours a week. Mathematics: 201, 202 Elementary Calculus; four hours a week. 203 Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics; three hours a week. Physical Education and Health: 201, 202 Physical Education; two hours a week. 204 Personal Hygiene, three hours a week. Physical Science: 201, 202 Physical Science; three hours a week. 201, 202 General Physics, three hours of lecture, four hours of laboratory a week. Psychology: 201 General Psychology; three hours a week, 202 Educational Psychology; three hours a week. In addition to the freshman offerings of last year, there will be this addition under mathematics: 103 Analytic Geometry; four hours a week. The freshman offerings will again include subjects in geography, history and government, other phases of mathematics, music, physical education and health, art, biology, chemistry, engineering, English, French, German and sociology. It is announced that a limited number of scholarships are available for full time students who demonstrate scholastic ability and have financial need. They have been made available by Frederick County Council P-TA's and the local P-TA's. Applications should be made to Dean Duval W. Swadner in writing. Registration will occur Sept. 11 from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the college office in the high school.

Engaged Mrs. Mae Rice, Gettysburg, and Roy Rice, Gardeners, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Edward M. Fuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fuss, Emmitsburg, Md. Miss Rice is a graduate of Gettysburg High School, class of 1957, and is employed by the Gettysburg Shoe Co. Mr. Fuss is a 1956 graduate of Emmitsburg High School and is employed by I. H. Crouse and Sons, Littlestown, Pa. A fall wedding is planned.

ORIOLES TROUNCE BRAVES The Orioles of the American Legion Junior team blanked the Braves 6 to 0 in action Monday night between the two clubs on Community Field.

Hospital Report Admitted Mrs. Ralph Joly, Emmitsburg. Joseph Gelwicks, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Paul Sanders, Emmitsburg. Discharged GERALD MILLER, Emmitsburg. CHARLES CRUM, Emmitsburg.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Umbel and Mrs. Edna Tressler. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harold of York, visited Sunday with Mrs. Harold's mother, Mrs. Margaret Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClellan, Frederick, visited recently with Mrs. Elmer Lingg and son, Donald, N. Seton Ave. Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Jr., and son, College Park, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and Mrs. John Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Kelly and family, Gettysburg, visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly.

Mr. Lawrence J. Elder, McKeesport, Pa., is spending the week visiting his mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder. Mrs. Bruce A. Flowers and children, Mary Ann, Judy and Johnny, have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Detroit, Mich., last week.

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

FOREST PARK HANOVER, PA. Spend July 4th Here—Special Attractions SATURDAY, JULY 5 2nd Annual Reformed Reunion SUNDAY, JULY 6 FREE SHOW Gene & the Country Rhythm Pals with Uncle Bill —Live Pony Rides— HOLD YOUR PICNIC HERE—PHONE ME 3-5286

PICNIC SUPPLIES Ice Boxes - Folding Chairs Charcoal and Gasoline Stoves Doggie and Hamburg Holders 10-lb. Bags Charcoal VACUUM JUG 1 and 2 gallon 1 gallon capacity, plastic, posty inner liner. Keeps food and liquids hot or cold as long as 24 hours. WADING POOLS Sand Boxes and Accessories

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE 30 York St. — Free Parking in Rear — Gettysburg, Pa.

THE Rainbow to choose from ERH Decorator MICRO-MATCHED PAINTS 324 COLORS! THE EXACT FINISH YOU WANT — FOR EVERY SURFACE — INSIDE OR OUTSIDE. CLOYD W. SEISS LUMBER YARD PHONE 7-4711 DEPAUL ST, EMMITSBURG

We Thank You Our Grand Opening was a smash success—thanks to you, the Public! We congratulate the following winners of our Free Door Prizes awarded Saturday Night. 1st Prize—Gas Range Joseph G. Sanders, Emmitsburg 2nd. Prize—Grill Alberta Zimmerman, Emmitsburg 3rd Prize—Fry Pan John M. Rockwell, Emmitsburg 4th Prize—Electric Mixer William F. Sanders, Emmitsburg 5th Prize—Cook Book Marian Timmerman, Emmitsburg 6th Prize—Cookie Decorator Euphemia Rotering, Emmitsburg 7th Prize—Kitchen Clock Mrs. Elsie Keckler, Emmitsburg 8th Prize—Serving Table Carroll C. Topper, Emmitsburg To those of you who missed the opening of our newly-remodeled store, we bid you welcome at any time! RCA and SYLVANIA TELEVISION SETS Color and Black and White Matthews Gas Co. —TWO BIG STORES— EMMITSBURG — THURMONT — MARYLAND

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

Quotations are from Monday's sale at the Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, West Friendship. Steers: Prime quotable up to .31; Choice, .27 to .29; Good, .25

to .27 and Medium, .23 to .25. Heifers: Good to choice, .24 to .28; Medium to good, .22 to .24; Common to medium, .19 1/2 to .22. Cows: Standards, .22 to .24 1/2; Utility and commercial, .18 1/2 to .22; Canners and cutters, .15 to .18 1/2; Shells, .14 down. Feeder Cattle: Choice, .27 1/2 to .30; Good, .25 to .27 1/2; Medium, .22 to .25. Bulls: Good, heavy sausage, .24 to .25 1/2; Medium, .22 to .24; Lightweight common, .18 to .21. Lambs: Choice, .23 1/2 to .25; Ewes, .05 to .12. Veal Calves: Prime, .31 to .33; Good to choice, .27 to .30; Common medium, .22 to .27; Lightweight culls, .16 to .21. Hogs: 190 to 230 lbs., .25 to .25 1/2; 230 to 300 lbs., .21 1/2 to .25; 160 to 180 lbs., .24 to .25. Sows: Depending on weight and quality, .16 1/2 to .20%. Boars: .15 to .16.

the Rose Gardens, the Hershey Chocolate factory, and the amusement park and zoo. The trip was chaperoned by Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Margaret Myers, Mrs. Doris Winebrenner, and the Misses Theresa Rybikowsky, Jean Topper and Patricia Sprinkle. The following Scouts participated in the outing which was of educational and social value: Connie and Sharon Baker, Linda Bucher, Jeannie Myers, Jeannie Chrismer, Stephanie Baker, Linda Lou Myers, Rebecca and Susan Haley, Linda and Betty Smith, Gwen Shorb, Jean Marie Herring, Gertrude Rosensteel, Danielle Topper, Thersa Kelly, Diane Topper, Lynn Shorb, Suzanne Hubbard and Dorothy Ellen Humrick.

Fairfield Carnival Drawing Well

The annual Firemen's Carnival being sponsored by the Fairfield Fire Co., has been playing to surprisingly large crowds the committee in charge announces. The event started on Tuesday evening and has had an excellent attendance every evening this week. Wednesday evening the Emmitsburg Municipal Band was featured

entertainment. The carnival will conclude Saturday night. Tonight, Friday, the Blue Grass Champs, Washington television stars, will be featured, and Saturday, the concluding night the Fairfield High School Band will supply the music. A special Fourth of July feature will be the Pen-Mar League baseball game between Fairfield, the league leaders, and Blue Ridge Summit. Each evening the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Company operates a kitchen in the basement of the community building where plate lunches of hot and cold sandwiches and soups are available.

Rod & Gun Club Accepting Members

The Fairplay Rod and Gun Conservation Club held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Greenmount Fire Hall.

The group is presently accepting male members from 12 years of age up and the membership dues are \$2 per year.

It is the purpose of the club to advance interest in fish and game; raise the standards of sportsmanship among the hunters and fishermen in the State of Pennsylvania; to aid the Fish and Game authorities of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in framing, passing and maintaining proper laws for the protection and increase of fish and game; to recognize and assist fellow sportsmen; to respect all riparian rights; and to bequeath to the youth of our generation a heritage of unquenchable thirst for the great outdoors.

It is not the purpose of the club to try to restrict any fishing privilege but rather to cooperate with property owners and the Fish and Game Commission, to provide better fishing and hunting privileges for all sportsmen.

Tom's Creek Church Women's Group Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service met in the social room of Toms Creek M. E. Church, Monday, June 30. The new president, Mrs. Anne Rickour, brought the meeting to order with the reading of the scripture and prayer, followed by the singing of several hymns. Fourteen members were in attendance.

Janice Valentine was in charge of the program and chose as her topic, "Ever Widening Circle in Missions." She was assisted by Ethel Baumgardner. A short discussion followed on being friendly and fair to other races and nationalities. A report on the Sunshine Box and book of Bible stories which was presented to a young member of the church who is recovering from an illness. Also, a 14-pound box of material and other articles had been sent to our Missionary to Borneo.

The meeting closed with prayer by Elizabeth Fuss. Refreshments were served by Ethel and Maud Baumgardner to the members and also the men of the Official Board who meet at the same time.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Landon Edwards and family, Richmond, are visiting with Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. Valerie Overmann.

Mrs. Rose B. Lansinger, Baltimore, is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell on Sunday were: Mrs. Anna Topper and sons, Billy and Dave, Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and sons, Donny and Jerry, Spring Grove, Pa.; Mrs. David Guise; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, spent the weekend with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peterson, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vinck, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Vinck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutshall and daughter, Waynesboro, visited Sunday with Mrs. Cutshall's mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner.

Mr. Charles L. Sharrer is a patient at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va.

MOTORCIDE

To where does he speed—and why, Does he look for a spot to die; Or to make him a kill On the level or hill— And children to mourn and cry.

With the power he has "neath" the hood, He would not slow down if he could But in tense avid greed increases greatly his speed— To show other drivers he's good.

He knows as he speeds along, That what he is doing is wrong. But while under the goad of the far-reaching road— His ego grows bigger and strong.

Sooner or later he'll meet On highway or by-way or street, Another nit-wit as rash And then comes the crash— They'll bury the goof—"tout de suite."

H. C. BOLAND

WANTED! Single or Double Barreled Shotguns—Buy or Trade—Large Selection of Hand Guns—Smith & Wesson—Colt—Gettysburg News and Sporting Goods—Chambersburg St. GETTYSBURG, PA. Open 7 Days a Week 6 A. M. to 11 P. M.

SOFT-SKIN by Real-Form. YOU CAN STAND ON YOUR HEAD... and still not find a better value than SOFT-SKIN \$2. The new SOFT-SKIN is an even better value than ever. Knit of soft, lightweight puckered lastex with nylon front panel for control where you need it. Won't roll or hike up... washes and dries like lingerie... guaranteed non-run. Small, medium, large, extra large. White only.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG, PA.

NOW THRU SAT., JULY 5

Debbie REYNOLDS Curt JURGENS "THIS HAPPY FEELING"

In Color & CinemaScope

Sunday Thru Tues., July 6-8

DOUBLE FEATURE

ALAN LADD OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

"The Proud Rebel"

In Color

Plus Big Second Hit!

ROBERT TAYLOR RICHARD WIDMARK

"THE LAW and JAKE WADE"

In Technicolor

Wed. Thru Sat., July 9-12

WALT DISNEY'S

"PETER PAN"

—All Cartoon Feature—

In Technicolor

Plus Second Big Hit!

"The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold"

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Phone 6841

Friday-Saturday July 4-5

JOHN PAYNE RUTH ROMAN

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Shows: Friday, 7:15 & 9:58

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Plus MARK DANA

"Pharaoh's Curse"

Friday Show at 8:52 Only

Saturday 4:34 - 7:14 - 9:54

Plus 2 Color Cartoons

Sunday-Monday July 6-7

DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS

TWO BIG HITS

"SCARED STIFF"

Sunday Show at 9:14 only

Monday at 9:00 only

"Jumping Jacks"

Shows Sunday at 7:30 & 11:00

Monday at 7:15 & 10:48

TUES.-WED.-THURS

CLOSED

COMING SOON

'Run Silent Run Deep'

"Teacher's Pet"

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Friday July 4

2 BIG FEATURES 2

MICKEY ROONEY

"Baby Face Nelson"

Also at 10:50 Only

JOEL McCREA BARBARA STANWYCK

"Trooper Hook"

Saturday July 5

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Patricia MEDINA Richard DENNING

"The Buckskin Lady"

Also at 10:50 Only

JOCK MAHONEY SHAWN SMITH

"The Land Unknown"

CinemaScope

Sunday & Monday July 6-7

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Fun and Frolic Jamboree

"Country Music Holiday"

Also at 10:50 Only

FRED MacMURRAY DOROTHY MALONE

"QUANTEZ"

CinemaScope

Tues.-Wed. July 8-9

Heroine of the Badlands!

"The White Squaw"

Also at 10:50 Only

Tony Curtis - Martha Hyer

"MISTER CORY"

Thursday July 10

"Dragstrip Riot"

"The Cool & Crazy"

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