



EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 39

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1958

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The practice of selling Sunday booze was again called to light this week when I received a letter of complaint from an elderly lady who abhors this practice and thinks something should be done about it. Seems as though the correspondent had been taken for an automobile ride during the day, thru our neighboring Pennsylvania and naturally our home state, Maryland. In the writer's own words: "A friend took me riding via Fairfield and Gettysburg and everywhere everything manifested the work of God's hand, the flowers, the lawns, the streams, fields and woods. However when we reached our own state line we witnessed a young girl being led from a local bistro, apparently intoxicated. What has happened to the Christian people of Maryland? I have no sons or daughters but I feel sorry for those other parents. Why should we tolerate the raff that frequents our drinking places on Sundays when the sale of beer and liquor is prohibited in Pennsylvania on this day? I am over 70 years of age and am living on borrowed time but I sure would break up this practice of selling intoxicants on Sundays, if I were able."

I can understand the writer's feelings and appreciate her position, however, it was not ascertained whether the young girl was from Maryland or Pennsylvania and therefore we have no right to criticize until we can identify the subject. The blame might actually lay in Maryland instead of Pennsylvania. Understand, I am not condoning this practice and myself often have maintained that it represents a distinct menace to the lives of motorists and tourists on these particular days. There are a number of such places right here and in Thurmont where numerous cars are parked and on many occasions I personally have witnessed intoxicated drivers pull onto the highway from these places, narrowly avoiding an accident. Our liquor commissioner is supposed to be aware and familiar with the situation but nothing has been done to terminate this menace. Under law the establishments are permitted to operate on Sunday and to many of these establishments it means the difference of making a living or going bankrupt as Sunday is their best revenue-producing day. However if they were properly operated, according to our statutes, there wouldn't be too much criticism offered. It is true that a large number of Pennsylvanians frequent our drinking emporiums on Sundays, but I wouldn't go as far as to classify them as raff-raff. Quite a number of respectable people take a drive on this day and often, after dining, partake of a bottle of beer. I see no harm in this personally, if done in moderation. However there are always some who abuse the privilege and the intent of the law. You will find this anywhere, not only in Emmitsburg. It could be highly possible that we have a bit of so-called raff-raff right here at home, so let the chips fall where they may.

I did not mean to criticize the writer and hope I haven't succeeded in disturbing her or of giving the impression to anyone that I am in sympathy with some of the goings-on that transpire here on the Holy Day. You can see this sort of nefarious activity almost any evening on our main streets. However until such a time as organizations and individuals band together and make an effort to offset this practice, I suppose it will remain status quo unless the management of these establishments purges itself.

MRS. LUCY H. GALT

Mrs. Sterling Galt, widow of Sterling Galt, for many years editor and publisher of the Emmitsburg Chronicle half a century ago, died at a convalescent home in Lancaster, Pa., last Saturday at the age of 87 years. The deceased was a daughter of the late Dr. E. E. Cindy Motter Higbee and lived most of her life in this community, leaving here about a year ago. She is survived by a number of nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Church of the Incarnation, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Claude H. Corl officiating. Interment was made in Mountain View Cemetery.

Lions Club Schedules 3-Ring Circus

Jubilant over their successful promotion of a rodeo here recently, the Emmitsburg Lions Club announced this week it would sponsor a three-ring circus to appear here on Thursday, August 21, at the Civic Grounds.

The announcement was made at the regular meeting of the group held Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish Hall, President Chas. F. Stouter presiding with 21 members in attendance. The proceeds of the affair will be used for charity work within the community.

The Lions Club agreed to again pay the insurance bill of \$40 on the local Boy Scout Troop. The club voted to hold its annual stag picnic sometime in August and the following committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements: Paul W. Claypool, William G. Morgan, J. Ralph McDonnell and George L. Wilhide. The committee was authorized to set the date for the event which will be held at President Stouter's cottage along Tom's Creek south of town.

Just as soon as tickets are available to the circus the Lions plan to place them on sale and the time and other essentials will be advertised at an early date. Dr. D. L. Beegle, co-chairman of the Horse Show, discussed the plans and the advertising program for the coming show which will take place in September.

Fairfield Tops Pen-Mar League Standings

Fairfield's lead in the Pen-Mar Baseball League was pared to two and one half games when the league-leaders bowed at Cashtown 4-2 while Blue Ridge Summit and Taneytown registered victories to remain in a tie for second place.

Marty Leicht, Cashtown hurler, gave up six hits and had a shut-out going into the final inning when Fairfield scored twice. Gary Dolly smacked a pair of triples for the winners.

Blue Ridge Summit took a 4-1 decision over Union Bridge on the Summiteers' diamond as Max Slike fanned 18 batters and yielded but six hits. In the last of the eighth McCrae homered for Blue Ridge with Slike, who had singled, aboard.

Union Bridge has filed a protest of the game due to Umpire Ray Felix calling balls and strikes from behind the pitcher's mound instead of back of the catcher.

Taneytown breezed to a 6-2 victory at Hanover.

Announcement was made of the Pen-Mar League players who participated in the All-Star game with the South Penn League All-Stars last night at Littlestown.

Selections were as follows: Catcher, Glenn Herring, Cashtown; first base, Ray Harbaugh, Blue Ridge Summit; second base, Don Joy, Emmitsburg; third base, Preston Duppins, Union Bridge; short stop, Douglas Johnson, Fairfield; left field, Guy McClellan, Blue Ridge Summit; center field, Robert Rorbaugh, Cashtown; right field, Lloyd Spencer, Union Bridge; pitcher, Chester Cornwell, Fairfield; pitcher, Max Slike, Blue Ridge Summit; pitcher, Donald Stimax, Union Bridge; pitcher, Robert Weaver, Taneytown.

Manager, Fred Shank, Union Bridge; coach, Gus Weikert, Fairfield; coach, Marvin Breighner, Littlestown.

Ten more players were also selected making a total of 25 men on the squad.

	W	L	Pct.
Fairfield	11	3	.786
Blue Ridge	8	5	.615
Taneytown	8	5	.615
Littlestown	7	6	.538
Cashtown	6	7	.462
Union Bridge	4	7	.364
Emmitsburg	4	8	.333
Hanover	2	9	.182

Sunday's Scores

Emmitsburg 5; Littlestown 3. Cashtown 4; Fairfield 2. Blue Ridge 4; Union Bridge 1. Taneytown 6; Hanover 2.

Sunday's Games

Emmitsburg at Hanover (2) Blue Ridge at Cashtown Littlestown at Taneytown Union Bridge at Fairfield

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hahn have returned from a month-long honeymoon trip to the western states. The trip included visits to National Parks, Golden Gate Bridge, parts of Canada and Niagara Falls. Mrs. Hahn is the former Betty Smith. The couple was married in the Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, on June 15.

PRESBYTERIANS TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR HERE

On Friday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. William Mariner Hendricks, will be installed as pastor of the Emmitsburg and Taneytown Presbyterian Churches in a service conducted in the Emmitsburg Church by the Presbytery of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks have served several Presbyterian Churches in the New York City and Pittsburgh areas. Throughout his ministry, he has been active in the local Presbytery and Synod program. He has served as Clerk of the Beaver Valley Presbytery until his coming to Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks have two daughters, Mrs. Louise Esther Rock who lives in Chicago, and Marjorie Ann, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, who lives with her parents.

Mr. Hendricks has just completed a successful pastorate at Portersville, Pa. Upon coming to Maryland, the Hendricks family will reside at the Manse in Taneytown.

Members of the Baltimore Presbytery participating in the service are: The Rev. David I. Rees, Moderator, Catonsville Presbyterian Church; The Rev. George H. Mendenhall, Minister, Forest Park Presbyterian Church; The Rev. Ludwig R. Dewitz, Director, Emmanuel Neighborhood House; The Rev. J. Murray Smoot, Minister, Central Presbyterian Church; The Rev. W. Mervel Weaver, Minister, Frederick Presbyterian Church; The Rev. Jack M. Croun, Minister, Lochearn Presbyterian Church; and The Rev. William M. Hendricks, Pastor Elect.

Local Lass Injured In Car Mishap

Miss Mary Ann Flowers, 16, W. Main St., suffered a fracture of the collar bone in an accident occurring four miles north of here on the Gettysburg Road at 11:10 o'clock Sunday night.

Pennsylvania state police said Zella O. Painter, 45, Gettysburg, was driving south on the Gettysburg Rd. Sunday night when she sought to make a left turn into a private drive. At that moment a southbound car operated by Clarence Leslie Ancarrow, 20, Emmitsburg, according to police, struck the rear of the slowing Painter vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$650 to the Ancarrow car, \$300 to the Painter auto. Miss Flowers, who was removed to the Warner Hospital for treatment in the Gettysburg firemen's ambulance, was a passenger in the Ancarrow car.

SHORB RITES HELD

Funeral services were held Monday from St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, for Pius Shorb, 69, Thurmont R2, who died at the Warner Hospital Thursday morning. The Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski officiated and interment was made in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

The pallbearers were John Roddy, Allen Kreitz, Charles Wood, Felix Hemler, Vaughn Eyler and Irvin Hemler.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

An enjoyable birthday party was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiwell and family in honor of their daughter Joan's 11th birthday.

Games were played and a birthday cake and other refreshments were served to the following friends: Audrey Warthen, Mary Ann and Alma Sanders, Kathy Etheridge, Arlene Campbell, Kitty Tschiffely, Kathy and Therese Osborne, Judy Joy, Mike Orndorff, George Sanders, Jerry Orndorff, Toni and Gene Martin, and Joan, Dick, Sammy and Roy Wiwell Jr.

Wife-beater Draws Jail Sentence

A Thurmont R2 man was arrested and fined on charges of assaulting his wife last Friday. The charges were placed by Emmitsburg Police Chief Robert L. Koontz, against Charles Milton Knott, 28, of near town. In addition to the assault charge, Chief Koontz lodged the following charges against the man: Driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating drinks, reckless driving.

Knott was apprehended Friday while driving on E. Main Street in Emmitsburg. At a hearing Friday night before Magistrate Chas. D. Gillelan, Knott was fined \$100.75 on the drunken driving charge, \$25.75 for reckless driving. After defaulting the payment of fines, Knott was sentenced to the Frederick County Jail for a total of 115 days.

Notes From the Records Of Old Monocacy

By DR. GRACE L. TRACEY

Chapter 5

The Early Presbyterians

A Presbyterian minister selected his land at the mouth of Fishing Creek in 1739. The merchant-preacher, William Williams, was "here, there and everywhere"; he left records of both church and merchandising activities in several states. One William Williams, representative of the Elk River (Maryland) region, sat in the first session of the New Castle Presbytery (Delaware) March 13, 1717. He is last recorded in the Delaware Synod on September 17, 1729.

The Donegal²⁸⁷ Minutes of 1736 note that the Reverend William Williams preached in the Conococheague area that has since become Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and also that he preached near what is now Greencastle, Mercersburg and Welsh Run. The next record shows him in process of establishing what has since become Bulls²⁸⁸ and Tuscarora Presbyterian Churches of Virginia.

The early route of travel from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to Bulls²⁸⁸ in Virginia, was the Indian Path leading through Harris' Ferry (now Harrisburg, Pennsylvania) to John Stull's Mill (now Hagerstown, Maryland) to Edmund Cartledge's (now Sharpsburg) and across the Potomac past the home of Thomas and Elizabeth Van Metre Shephard (now Shephardstown, W. Va.) and then to Bulls²⁸⁸.

A petition was presented to the July 1736 Court in Orange County, Virginia, by Morgan Morgan and twenty-six associates. They stated that the Reverend Mr. Williams, minister of the gospel, had promised to supply them in administration of his office. He, Morgan, asked that meeting places be established and recorded, one on Reverend Williams' land near his home and the other on Morgan Bryan's land near the Bryan's house.

At the time of the petition, Mr. Williams' home²⁸⁹ on Opeckon Creek, over the ridge from Bulls²⁸⁸ skin Marsh, was west of present-day Summits Point and southwest of Charlestown, West Virginia (State Route 274). Mr. Bryan's land stretched from Mill Creek to Tuscarora Creek in what is now Berkeley County, West Virginia; his house was located southwest of present-day Bunker Hill (US 11 south of Martinsburg, W. Va.).

Until the time of the Revolution, Presbyterians with Quakers, Catholics, Reformed, Lutheran and other denominations, had to struggle for their existence with the church "by law established" and "by law enforced" in the matter of attendance and maintenance by taxation. In Virginia as well as Maryland the law providing that only rectors of the Church of England could perform marriage ceremonies was seldom enforced—sometimes written court exceptions were made. From the Annals of Augusta County, Virginia, under the date of September 22, 1737, we learn that "William Williams, a Presbyterian Minister, Gentleman, having taken the oath appointed by Parliament . . . has certified his intentions of holding meetings at his own plantation and on the plantation of Morgan Bryan."

Like many other ministers of his day, Reverend Williams was forced to revert to trade in order to provide a material living for himself. It was these business interests which, according to the Virginia Court Records, led to many suits with their qualified observation of "woe unto the man who crosses his path." For several years he furnished more cases for the court than any other one person. In suits against his customers he was uniformly successful, obtaining judgements in every case. In the (Orange County) February Court of 1738, two men were "sent up" by Morgan, Justice of the Peace, on the charge of robbing the house of Reverend Williams. The following July a suit was brought by Mr. Williams against more than thirty persons "for signing a certain scandalous paper reflecting on ye said Williams." The preacher was again triumphant. Many of the signers humbly acknowledged their error and begged his pardon.

On July 5, 1739 the Reverend William Williams came to Monocacy Valley to have 250 acres of land surveyed for himself beginning on the "west bank of Monocacy River near the mouth of Fishing Creek." His land extended northwest through the present-day village of Utica into the immediate vicinity of present Lewis-town. He named his land "William's Project"²⁹⁷. On August 22

of that same year, he had a 250-acre tract, "Green Bottom," laid out for himself "on the west banks of Conococheague Creek."²⁹⁸ In present-day terms, its location was immediately south of the Pennsylvania line where the Hagerstown - Mercersburg Road crosses the Conococheague. The March Court of Prince George's County forced Evan Shelby Sr. and Evan Jr. and Hugh Gillelan to pay Reverend Williams the 90 pounds sterling of Great Britain and 486 pounds of tobacco they owed him. Mr. Williams, an itinerant minister through Maryland and Virginia kept his legal residence in Virginia until 1754 when he signed himself "of the Colony of Virginia"²⁹⁸; after that date he made Monocacy Valley his permanent home.

On September 23, 1765, William Hedges "about 23 years of age" testified²⁹⁹ "about five years past I and the Reverend William Williams were going together from the said Williams' to Stephen Julian's when the aforesaid William Williams showed this deponent a bounded white oak standing on the west side of Monocacy Creek about 10 perches from the said creek and he said that that tree was the beginning of his land."

In 1744 Reverend Williams was in Frederick Parish, Virginia, when he was fined four pounds and costs for "joyning in bonds of matrimony several persons, he being no orthodox (Episcopal) minister." According to the records, Williams resented the unjust action and was fined 26 shillings for behaving "indecently" before the court. In 1745 Williams necessarily again took the same oath "appointed by Parliament" in Winchester, Frederick County, Virginia. He also had a legal problem in Monocacy Valley—in 1745 a James Johnson had Thomas Cresap make a survey for 144 acres "beginning on the west side of Monocacy 80 perches from the mouth of Fishing Creek." Johnson called the tract "Parson's Delight" but it all came to naught as Johnson was a trespasser on Williams' property.

The Reverend William Williams, through his wife, had large land holdings in Europe, part of which were in Wales. His daughter, Jane (Williams) Chambers, is known to have gone to Wales in order to claim her share of it (inheritance) for her children. Little else is known about Mrs. Williams except that she and her husband had three daughters, Hannah, Sarah and Jane. These three daughters eloped; Ruhanah with Joseph Chaplin, Sarah with Rees Prince and Jane with Benjamin Chambers.

Benjamin Chambers, founder of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, came from Antrim, in Ireland, in 1726, with his brothers, James, Robert and Joseph. Benjamin was about 18 years old when he arrived in Philadelphia; he and his brothers first lived near Harrisburg (then Harris' Ferry) where they erected a mill. About 1730, the brothers separated, Joseph and Benjamin settled in an area now Chambersburg. Benjamin worked with the Pennsylvania authorities during the Cresap (Conojacular) War at Susquehanna and in later years loudly complained because Cresap was appointed to so many important positions in Maryland, while he, Chambers, was not equally rewarded by Pennsylvanians for his work with them.

Rees Price lived in the area that is now Washington County as early as 1739 when he signed a petition asking that a court house be erected at Salisbury Plains (present-day Hagerstown); in 1753 he was the Constable of Conococheague Hundred. He and Sarah had two sons, William and Josiah. Josiah became a lawyer and made his home on "Green Bottom" as shown by Varles Atlas of 1808. Josiah's son, William, was appointed a United States District Attorney by President Lincoln. In 1840, William, the great grandson of Monocacy Valley's Reverend William Williams, fought a duel with Governor Frank Thomas in Morgan County, Virginia. Fortunately neither was wounded with the first shot and a reconciliation was thereafter affected.

Joseph Chaplin descended from Isaac Chapline who migrated to Virginia in 1610 as a member of the King's Council. William, son of Isaac, removed to Calvert County, Maryland. William Chapline inherited the Calvert County homestead where, it appears, Joseph's father, William 3rd, was born. Joseph Chaplin, born in 1707, became a Justice of the (Continued on Page Four)

Local Ball Team Masters Littlestown In Sunday Game

Emmitsburg won its second straight Pen-Mar League game Sunday by turning back Littlestown 5-3 with a three-run rally in the eighth inning. Littlestown had a five-game streak intact, until the eighth when the locals losing 3-2, tied the game and then scored the winning runs on a neatly executed squeeze bunt with one out and men on second and third. G. Long's perfect bunt and the running of Little and Joy on this play was great. Ted Topper, who was 3 for 4 and D. Little, 2 for 5, were tops with the sticks. Defensive play by the locals was good, committing only one harmful error. J. Mort, young right-hander, hand-cuffed the visitors throughout the full nine innings on six hits, issuing no walks and striking out nine enemy batters. It was his first win and second start, losing to first place Fairfield, 5-3 in his first appearance. It was another team victory which took all 13 players present to win it, regardless of who played or didn't play. This Sundays double-header at Hanover will start at 1:30 p. m., let's back them up!

	Ab	R	H	E
R. Kelly, rf	3	1	0	0
Ted Topper, cf	4	1	3	0
D. Little, 3b-rf	3	1	1	1
M. Joy, c	3	0	0	1
J. Joy, lf-lb	3	2	0	0
T. Saylor, lb	3	0	2	0
D. Joy, 2b	4	0	1	0
Tom Topper, 2b	2	0	1	1
J. Mort, p	3	0	0	0
G. Long, 3b	0	0	0	0
Warthen, lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	8	3

CHATTER-BOX

Well, here I go again, ole sun-burned, sun-baked and well-done "Surley" exhausted and broke, back with some more chatter, straight from the dugout, thru the CO, to me. Jack says he has talent, on this club other than baseball and didn't know it until Sunday's win over Littlestown. Seems as though "Piz-za" (Ted Topper) was singing a rock and roll number, called, "Yakity - Yak," before stepping into the batter's box. It must have helped Ted for he banged out 3 for 4 for the day, to raise his average to a lousy .420. I'm informed that "Squat" (Don Little) has a new name of "Dead-eye." OK Don, sounds good to me. Teds breathing down your neck on hits "Dead-eye." I hear "Sterby" (Bill Sterbinsky) is now vacationing. Have a good time, Bill, but hurry back as the "Crums" are on the move. Sorry the club had to lose "Lefty" (F. Cool), but the best of luck Francis while in the U. S. Army, the team will miss you. How about this "School-boy" (J. Mort)? He's putting the pieces back to a depleted pitching staff. Stick in their Johnny. How-a-bout this club's win streak, 1/2 game behind Union Bridge, 1 1/2 back of Cashtown and only 2 1/2 in back of Littlestown, with a double-header coming up Sunday at Hanover. What do you say "Crums", let's take two?

Definition of: "A Good Foul Ball Chaser"—One who watches it, finds it, and brings it back. "A Bad Foul Ball Chaser"—One who watches it, finds it and hides it again, and returns after the game and takes it home. Thinking about that song of Ted's "Yakity-Yak," how about a song for this club, entitled, "Crummy-Crums." Someone please clue me in on the "blue-glove," I'm lost. And speaking of lost, I bet anyone who reads this column is lost and that's exactly what I'm going to do now, get lost.

Good luck team this Sunday, let's have these two games and we'll be knockin on the door of the first division. (Sounds big-league, doesn't it?) Someone told me yesterday that this team was "Red-Hot" and by the way, he was from Littlestown, let's stay "Hot."

Yours in Sports,
Surley (Sunny) Stovich

NUNS RECEIVE DEGREES

Five nuns, members of the Daughters of Charity, St. Joseph's Central House, received degrees from the School of Nursing, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. recently after having completed a prescribed course. Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred on the following sisters: Jean Marie Hannan, Mary Clement Hemler, Kathleen Linsenmeyer, Maureen St. Charles and Bernadette Welch, all of Emmitsburg.

Delaware is sometimes called the Diamond State.

Final Steps Are Taken For New Sewer System

Emmitsburg's plans for a new sewerage system took another step forward Monday when the sale of bonds which will finance the project was announced. The sale of the bonds had been advertised for two weeks and all bids were opened at the Town Office Monday at noon, by the Burgess and Commissioners.

Present at the opening of the bids were Mayor Clarence G. Frailey, Commissioners Charles R. Fuss, Wales E. Rightmire, J. Allen Bouey and Town Attorney Edward D. Storm. The bond sale totaled \$240,000 and the lowest bid was submitted by Alexander Brown & Son, Baltimore, and this firm was awarded the contract for the sale of the bonds which was completed almost the same day.

The letting of the bond contract was one of the last steps to be taken before actual construction on the sewer project is commenced. Previously the Wilson Co., Rockville, Md., had submitted the lowest bid for the installation of the lines, at nearly \$300,000. The awarding of the construction contract was held in abeyance until the bonds were sold this week. It is the plan of the Burgess and Commissioners to award immediately the construction contract to the Rockville firm and it is believed that actual construction will begin in a matter of a few weeks. The project which entails the erection of a pumping station, disposal plant and about two miles of pipe, will consume over 200 working days and therefore will not be completed until sometime next year. When finished, the new line will give the town complete sewerage facilities and all homes will be required to hook on to the line. The new disposal plant will be located about two miles distant from Emmitsburg in the meadow of the Harry Swomley farm, east of Emmitsburg.

Alexander Brown and Sons were the low bidders at .033869 with interest on bonds ranging from 3 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent depending upon dates of maturity. The only other bid was made by the Merchants Safe Deposit and Trust, representing a syndicate. Its bid was .03589 with interest ranging from 3 1/2 to 4 per cent.

Knights to Meet

The regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, will be held outdoors Monday evening, Grand Knight Guy A. Baker Sr. announces. The affair will be held at the cottage of Charles F. Stouter on Tom's Creek, south of town. Following the business session refreshments will be served. Transportation for those requiring it will be available by being present at the Council Hall about 7:45 p. m.

Legion League Action Bustling

The Orioles and A's battled to a 7-7 tie Wednesday evening which was called at the end of six innings because of darkness. This game will be completed when these two teams meet again next week. The outcome of the game will determine which team is the winner of the first half title. The winner of the first half meets the winner of the second half in a three game play-off at the end of the season for the league title.

The three teams in the league are playing improved ball and the teams are now well balanced, which should make for a close second half play.

This Week's Scores

Monday—Braves 8; A's 7. Tuesday—Orioles 8; Braves 6. Wednesday—Orioles 7; Braves 7, (called on account of darkness)

Next Week's Games

Monday—A's at Braves, Tuesday—Orioles at Braves, Wednesday—A's at Orioles, also completion of July 16 game at 6:00 p. m.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Orioles	5	2	.714
A's	4	3	.571
Braves	2	6	.250

Daniel Defoe, creator of "Robinson Crusoe," wrote some 30 books in the last four years of his life.

River deltas are so called because their triangular shape resembles the Greek letter, Delta.

The word "democracy" is Greek in origin and means literally "rule of the people."

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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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, 8 and 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

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.
Men's Bible Class, Sunday at 8:00 p. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road
Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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.

"MISS MARYLAND" CALLS ON UNITED STATES SENATOR



WASHINGTON—"Miss MARYLAND" Miss Roberta Page of Silver Spring, Md., winner of the "Miss Maryland" title in the Statewide beauty pageant and Maryland's entry in the National Beauty Pageant to be held in Atlantic City, visits the Nation's Capital to call on United States Senator J. Glenn Beall. The photo shows them in the Senator's office.

VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS POST 15

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

FLOOR SHOW

PHILADELPHIA COMIC M.C., FRANKIE PAGE
SENSATIONAL MUSICAL STAR, HELEN IANE

—PLUS—

George Winston and Louise Manning
DANCING FROM 10 P. M. TO 1:00 A. M.

ALLEN SHEAR'S ORCHESTRA

NOTICE: No Friday Entertainment This Week. Ballroom will not open until 10:00 P. M.—Sooptimist Club holding Charter Night Dinner.

AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM

Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. John Sebold while in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boller and family, Graceham, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Pvt. Roger Clem, Army, has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending a 14-day furlough with his father, Graydon F. Clem.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stalhuth of Vineland, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox and Mrs. Daisy Simpkins.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Harney, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wantz, York, visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Holy Communion was observed on Sunday at the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Speak, Waynesboro; Mrs. Raymond Gaver, Blue Ridge Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Taneytown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

Miss Margaret Riffle, staff nurse at University Hospital, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Riffle and sister, Mrs. Grace Saylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor.

Barbara Ann Boyer, Detour, spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson.

The Sunday School of the Church of the Brethren held a Children's Day service July 6.

James Welty, Charles Eyler, John Hahn and Robert Pomeroy of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., attended the Firemen's parade held at New Market July 10.

The Rocky Ridge Rescue Team of Civil Defense held a class practice in a vacant house on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Long, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Miller and daughter, Naomi, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Powell, Lewistown, and Mr. Monroe Stambaugh, Middletown, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Beard have moved from the property of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman to Thurmont.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck were Janet Reck, Jean Burdette, Towson; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Harry and children Donnie and David, Mt. Airy, and Miss Myrie Reck, New Windsor.

Luther Stambaugh is a surgical patient in the Johns Hopkins

Hospital. His condition is improving satisfactorily.

Nancy Boller, Graceham, spent a few days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Tip for Handyman

Install Insulation with Care

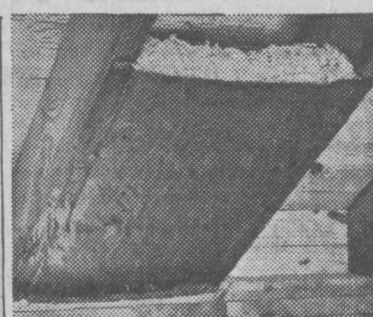
Practically any home handyman (or woman) can install mineral wool insulation, but proper installation is important to get its full heat-stopping value.

Here are step-by-step rules for installing batts or blankets of mineral wool in ceilings and walls:

1. Cut the insulation slightly larger than the space it is to fill, leaving a flange of vapor barrier at each end.

2. Wedge the insulation tightly between joist, stud, or rafter, permitting the vapor barrier flange to overlap the wood framing member at the end of the space, as shown in the photograph.

3. Staple or nail the flange to

the wood at the end of the space, and every 6 inches along the facing side of the joist, rafter or stud.
4. Butt the next batt or blanket tightly against the end of the first one.

The Road Toll

by Jerry Marcus



229,700 pedestrians paid the road toll in '57.

Good Color Adds Value To a House

Whether you plan to build a new house or remodel an old one, don't forget the importance of good color, says California home color stylist Margaret Hargreaves.

Properly used, color can add greatly to the value of a house. Wrongly used, it can take value away.

In an article in Practical Builder, a magazine for the light-construction industry, Miss Hargreaves lists important rules to help home builders use colors more effectively. Here are some of her tips:

1. Consider the outside and inside as related areas and coordinate their colors carefully. An abrupt change in color between the exterior and interior can lead to "color shock"—an undesirable sensation psychologically.

2. Choose the roof color first and choose it carefully, since all other colors inside and out should be related to it—even the accent colors on sofa pillows in the living room. The roof actually becomes the color "key" for the entire house.

3. Let the shape and size of the house decide on a light or dark color for the roof. Asphalt shingles in silver-gray, white, or a pastel will make a low house look taller and a dark roof tends to "lower" a tall house.

4. Sidewall colors can either blend with the roof color or be in a complementary color that contrasts with the roof. A third harmonizing color can be used on trim, but three exterior colors are the limit.

5. Plumbing fixtures establish the color scheme for the bath. As color progresses outward from this core, fixture colors become the starting point for the entire interior color scheme. Because of this, plumbing fixtures should be in the same color "family" as the roof. This permits the outside and inside to "meet" harmoniously.

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Speeder Is Nabbed After Chase

A Westminster man was apprehended and charged with speeding after a wild chase through Emmitsburg on June 29. Arrested and fined was Paul Milton Diehl, 28, Westminster R7, Md. Chief Koontz picked up Diehl's trail at Emmitt Gardens and succeeded in stopping him along the Tract Road west of town. At times, Chief Koontz asserted, Diehl sped over 70 mph. At a hearing Saturday before Magistrate Charles D. Gilelan, Diehl was fined \$125.75, in default of which he was sentenced to 60 days in the Frederick County Jail. He also was charged with reckless driving and operating without a license. For these offenses, he paid fines of \$25.75 and \$10.75, respectively.

Davy Jones is the popular name of sailors for an evil sea spirit or the devil, generally. Use of daylight savings time was first advocated in England in 1907.

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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

(Continued)

Rome

One noteworthy sight, a very modern one, that I saw in Rome the night of our arrival there, has already been noted, the truly magnificent railway station (in the sense of hugeness, comprehensive plan, and fine construction)—I can mention only its 22 platforms, marble benches, and large decorative tubs planted with carefully tended small trees and shrubs. The other was the hotel at which we spent that and the following night, also modern though slightly earlier, it too with features of real magnificence in the different-colored marble panels set in the walls, the wide curving marble staircase with a huge marble lion at the base, the courtyard on the second floor with its shrubbery and plants and translucent glass floor, the richly colored dining-room-ceiling frescoes, and the elaborate gilded stucco-work. I seemed to me, little acquainted, I admit, with such lavishness of decoration in this type of building, a suitable place from which to go out to behold greater man-made wonders than we had so far encountered.

And early next morning we were taken to two of these wonders, both of which while preeminently modern in their active and prominent part in the life of Rome and of the world today, have also in different ways their inseparable connections with the past, a very long past stretching back into the pagan civilization of Rome and Italy. I shall not stop again to emphasize the thrill of these facts but say now that it was present through the crowded and necessarily (if we were to see other noteworthy things in

this wonderful city) too-hurried visit to a small part of the Vatican and to Saint Peter's.

The Museums were the part of the city-in-itself with which our tour was mainly concerned (the original plan having to be changed and curtailed on account of the days on which the visit fell, the Saturday-before Easter and Easter Sunday, time for more serious and important things than sight-seeing tours!). I well remember the side entrance of the Vatican, reached by a long cobblestone pavement leading up from a parking space, to be used by visitors to the Museums, especially because it was here that we became a part of the crowd of Easter-Holiday pilgrims and visitors—hundreds, no, thousands of people, young, middle-aged, old, individuals, couples, parties of varying sizes, come, as we had, to see the wonders of this particular place in a time far too short for anything but the merest glance, but feeling perhaps, as we did, that a glimpse of something worthwhile is better than no sight at all. And so together we moved slowly up the rough lane and thru the doorway (our guide had previously secured tickets) into a large vestibule, where guides of parties reassembled their own members by miscellaneous wavings, not only of hands but, of hats, gloves, umbrellas, etc., and each group went on according to its leader's plan. Our party at this beginning point did not turn to the right to visit the remarkable Vatican Library on this floor (as our original program promised) but made for the Museum of Antiquities on the floor above, reached by elevator with a promptness made possible by the double spiral staircase so built that a thousand persons can ascend and another thousand descend at the same time without meeting.

Beginning with this section of the Museums I make no effort to give a complete or specific report on the rooms and galleries we passed thru, many of them objects of wonder for their exquisite decoration aside from the number and variety and value and, frequently, beauty of the objects here assembled, products of the civilization of many periods dating as far back, in the objects of gold, silver, and bronze from Etruscan tombs, as the 7th or 8th century B.C. Just to give a very general idea of the contents I may mention, among others, the statues and other types of ornamental sculpture, the mosaics (among the business places in Vatican City there is a mosaic factory where priceless old mosaics may be repaired, the tapestries, pictures, sacred vessels and jewelry of silver and gold, exquisitely bound books...

Here and there from the windows we caught glimpses of the Vatican gardens attractive with fountains and shrubbery and well-kept lawns. And so we came presently to the Sistine Chapel, connected mainly with the name of Michelangelo, also other eminent artists shared in its decorating. Here alas, we had no chance to view in quiet the famous ceiling frescoes worked on for four years in solitude by an artist who insisted that he knew nothing of fresco painting but produced a masterpiece; for here most of the crowds seemed to have arrived at the same time, and we could do nothing but let ourselves get pushed over the doorway, gaze upwards for a few difficult minutes, and get pushed out again. It was too bad not to have had a more intelligent and inspiring experience with this famed place of worship, but one can at least find more reality in written descriptions of it against this personal background.

Remarkable a temporarily lost contact with our guide, we then drove around the considerable distance to the great circular piazza in front of Saint Peter's (where 300,000 people can assemble) and traversed it, noting the twin colonnade partly surrounding it, the fountains, and the Egyptian obelisk now in the center but originally placed elsewhere in the area by the Roman emperor Caligula when he secured it nineteen hundred years ago to ornament his race-course built on this very site. Then we passed into the church, where, as in the piazza, the crowds seemed to disappear in the immensity of the surrounding space (probably all readers know that this is the longest church in the world).

The long history of Saint Peter's which in a way had its beginning when the apostle suffered martyrdom there in the "Circus" which Caligula began and Nero completed cannot be further touched on here, nor does knowledge permit me to report on the present great church with its extensive and varied content and its elaborate decoration. So I mention but a few of the somewhat vague mental images left by one brief visit: the long nave with its floor of patterned marble and golden ceiling, the mosaics inlaid in walls and pillars, the great seated figure of Saint Peter placed against one of the four immense piers supporting Michelangelo's dome, and the dome itself.

And now, what else did we see and do in our remaining half-day for sightseeing in Rome? (Yes, that is all the time we had, for in our adjusted program there was, quite properly, no planned sightseeing for Easter Sunday morning and in any case could

we have "taken" more of that in Rome without an intermission? (As for my Maryland companion on this trip and myself, an Easter service of worship at a nearby church furnished the wanted quiet and refreshment of spirit.) But it is now early Saturday afternoon and the second planned half-day is still before us!

What we did do and see fills both sides of several large pages of notes but my report of it must (almost) literally be reduced to a mere listing, for altho I fully expected to get to Florence in this week's article I shall now barely have space to get myself on the way there even with a half-day compressed to a paragraph. (I have been reminded ever since beginning to try to write up Rome in one brief article—I mean it seems brief to me—of a guide-book warning that I have found it practically impossible to heed: "Don't let the wonders of Italy throw you off balance.") But here is the partial list:

I. Places connected with Ancient Rome, as a Republic and Empire (i.e., remains or restorations).

The Forum built by Julius Caesar (four others built later by different emperors) overlooked by the famous Palatine Hill, "that

storied hill where Rome began," on one side and the equally famous Capitoline, where the Citadel stood, on the other. Lovely with its vines and shrubbery and grass between the ruins—of the temple of Vesta, of Castor and Pollux, of the huge arched gateway to commemorate a victory, of the Sacred Way, with the rebuilt Senate house, of brick as it was originally, at the side.

The Colosseum (named from a huge statue outside) with its arena for gladiatorial combats and its seating capacity of 50,000.

The Appian Way, famous military road out of Rome towards all parts of the Empire.

II. Places in Later Rome after the establishment of Christianity.

The Arch of Constantine, symbol of the beginning of Rome as a Christian state.

The Catacombs, where early Christians took refuge, built small chapels, and buried their dead in the walls.

The Church of the Holy Chains, containing chains by which Saint Peter was bound when in prison, and Michaelangelo's famous huge statue of Moses.

The Church of Saint Paul's Outside the Walls (early Christian churches built outside the city while paganism still prevailed),

1st built in the 4th century and rebuilt in the 19th—its and its cloisters beautiful to behold!

The Monument to Victor Emmanuel, (first king of United Italy, 1861) and the Unknown Soldier, immense and elaborate, of white marble.

On Sunday after lunch we were conducted to the station "for the train to Florence via Orte and Orvieto."

(Next: the last new places, Florence and Pisa)

A. E. Hartman

To help insure the purity of milk modern farms and dairies use nickel-containing stainless steel equipment for handling and processing milk.

Only two persons had signed the Declaration of Independence when it was proclaimed July 4, 1776.

William F. Sterbinsky is vacationing in Hidden Valley, N. Y.

My Neighbors



"He's been sitting on that cloud ever since he heard about that tax reduction bill pending in Congress!"

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ

Can You Name This Spot?



ONE OF THE BIGGEST BATTLES OF THE CIVIL WAR WAS FOUGHT ON THIS FAMOUS MOUNTAIN. Answer: LOOK OUT MOUNTAIN. Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

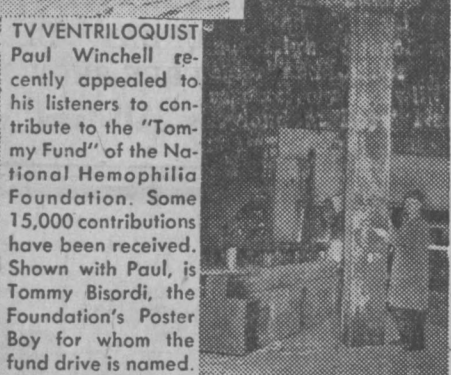
WEEK'S NEWS



ENDS INTEGRATION — Federal Judge Harold Lemley has ordered integration in the Little Rock, Ark., Central High School suspended. The suspension is to last until mid-semester of the 1960-61 school year.



GREETINGS WEST GERMAN PRESIDENT — New York's Mayor Wagner gives a warm greeting to Theodor Heuss, West German President, who is in the U.S. on a state visit.



TV VENTRILOQUIST Paul Winchell recently appeared on his listeners to contribute to the "Tommy Fund" of the National Hemophilia Foundation. Some 15,000 contributions have been received. Shown with Paul, is Tommy Bisordi, the Foundation's Poster Boy for whom the fund drive is named.



INGRID BERGMAN wears this shimmering evening gown in yellow chiffon and silver lame. The full graceful skirt is held by eight layers of white tulle. Miss Bergman is appearing in Warner Bros.' picture "Indiscreet."



U. S. TO REGAIN world leadership from U.S.S.R. with completion of world's largest atom-smasher by Midwest Universities Research Association at Madison, Wisconsin. A. M. Tredwell, president, Sharon Steel Corp., stands alongside slab of special magnetic steel for pilot model of \$100,000,000 nuclear project which will be 45 times bigger than largest Soviet plant.

WASH 'N WEAR SHIRTS

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This very fine quality Essley Shirt is made of the new Miracle Cotton that will stay smooth with little or no ironing. Wash it with the utmost of ease, hang it on a plastic hanger and it will be ready to wear the next morning. It will stay unusually fresh, resist soiling and wrinkles all day. The cloth is sanforized and will not shrink out of size.

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Give Dad an Arrow or Essley summer weave white shirt—cool to wear—easy to care for—spread and regular collar with button cuff—sizes 14 to 16½—Dress Dad smartly in a pretty mesh shirt.

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Tourists Flock To American Shrine



Photo courtesy Boston Evening American

FAMED "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" painting, by William R. Leigh, N.A., is admired by a group of visiting sailors at the Old North Church, Boston, as Rev. Clifford Chadwick tells the story of the Revolutionary War event. Below the painting are the lanterns which were hung in the Old North belfry for the one-if-by-land, two-if-by-sea warning. This original Leigh canvas inspired by the historic "Ride" and Longfellow's famous words, "The Fate of a Nation was riding that night," has created such wide-spread Americana-interest that, through public demand, the loan of the Leigh painting has been extended to November 1st. This loan from his widow has been made possible

through the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York. This will enable tourists to New England, making the 1958 pilgrimage to Boston in celebration of the 183rd Anniversary of that famous ride (commemorated also by the new issue of the first Paul Revere stamp—of interest to philatelists as well as the public) to view this great painting during the summer and fall months. Over two hundred thousand persons visited Old North Church last year and patriotic Americans are hoping that someone will offer to present the Leigh painting as a permanent addition to this shrine of Liberty before the loan period terminates. Endicott Peabody is chancellor of this famed "Old North" on Salem Street, Boston, Massachusetts.



Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington.

With Clinton Davidson.

MAN IN A SPACE SUIT

Commuter service to the Moon isn't "just around the corner," but it could be a lot nearer than you think.

A rocket-type plane capable of carrying a man, or several men, to the Moon may be fired before the end of this year. The problem we still have to lick is how to get a man there alive.

After that, we would have the problem of how to get him back in equally good condition. Both the United States and Russia have some of their best brains at work on those problems.

While one division of the U.S. Air Force is trying to build planes or missiles that can travel the 187,000 miles to the Moon, another is trying to make it possible for man to travel on those planes or missiles.

The latter division has the rather imposing title of Bio Medical Aspects of Space Flights School of Aviation Medicine. Although not generally known, it is no secret that this important work is going on at Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Texas.

Buck Rogers For Real

While details of what has been learned so far are classified information, it is known that great progress has been made recently in man's survival at extremely high altitudes. Space ships of the future already are on the drawing boards and may soon go into experimental production.

When will the first manned space craft reach the Moon? There is no timetable yet, but some of the experts we have talked with are guessing at sometime between 1965 and 1970.

I understand that plans are in progress for a man-carrying vehicle that will fly at above 250,000 feet (about 50 miles) at a speed in excess of 12,000 miles per hour. It is assumed this will become a reality

when it is authorized and the funds provided.

We have learned a great deal about space travel from reports sent back from our own and the Russian satellites. We know that life can be sustained, briefly, at altitudes up to 1,000 miles or more. The Russian Sputnik II dog proved that.

Our studies show that a man is safe with an oxygen mask at 40,000 feet, but must have a pressurized mask from 60,000 to 70,000 feet, and at 75,000 feet a pressurized cabin. Over 80,000 feet a pre-sealed cabin is necessary.

Who Will Be First?

Another problem is the fact that human beings inhale oxygen and exhale carbon dioxide, a deadly poison in close quarters. In Sputnik II the Russians used a chemical apparatus to change carbon dioxide, exhaled by the dog, into oxygen.

If space travel is to become an actuality, it will be necessary to provide for this change of carbon dioxide into oxygen and vice-versa for a much longer period of time than is now possible.

The problem of getting a space ship beyond the pull of gravity can be solved. It has been demonstrated that an object travelling at 18,000 miles an hour has no gravity. Anything loose in the cabin of such a ship would float around in the air.

Who will be the first man to go to the Moon? We can't name him, although a number already have volunteered, but we can guess his age fairly close. He will be between 35 and 40 years old.

In both World Wars it was found that men from 18 to 25 made the best pilots. For space flight, though, the more mature men make better pilots than the youngsters because they are more stable under great stress.

A-1 USED CARS - TRUCKS

1957 Ford Country Sedan; V-8; fully equipped.
1957 Ford DeL Rio Ranch Wagon, V-8; fully equipped.
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 ¾-Ton Express, R&H, low mileage.
1948 Ford ¾-Ton Stake Body.

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DALI PAINTS TRANQUILITY



INSIDE CRISALIDA. A spectator examines the surrealist creations of Salvador Dali inside the 60-foot "Crisalida" designed by the spectacular artist for the San Francisco convention of the American Medical Association. Theme of Dali's work is the transformation of man from anxiety to tranquility, symbolized by the butterfly at the far end. Dali undertook the project at the request of Wallace Laboratories, the pharmaceutical firm that developed "Miltown."

Revealed!

The Secrets of How To Buy Meat

If you're a housewife, you've seen the markings below countless times on the meat you buy. But do you know just what they mean?

You should, because they're your guide to quality, flavor and tenderness. These markings—and practically everything else about meat—are fully explained in a handy new pocket-size book, "The Modern Meat Cookbook" by Jeannette Frank, just published by Dell Laurel Editions (50¢).

The fully illustrated 351-page book covers buying, cooking, storing and serving all kinds of meats, fresh and frozen. It includes chapters on menu planning, barbecuing, using spices and herbs, plus hundreds of recipes for delicious, inexpensive meat meals.

To really get the most for her money when buying meat, the book points out, every housewife should have a basic knowledge of the grades of meat available. Here, the government marks on meat (right) are a convenient and accurate guide.

The "USDA" on the markings stands for U.S. Department of Agriculture, whose experts have inspected and graded each piece of meat before it is displayed in your neighborhood store. The words "Prime," "Choice," "Good," "Standard," etc., show the quality of the meat.

"Prime" is the highest quality meat sold, and consequently the highest priced. It comes from young, grain-fed animals. "Choice," the most popular grade sold in markets, contains less fat than "Prime," but is usually tender and juicy. "Good," much leaner than "Choice," is high in protein and nutritive value, and is an excellent buy at its usually low prices. "Standard" (which applies only to beef) comes from younger animals not grain-fed, while "Commercial" grade comes from very lean older animals.

In "The Modern Meat Cookbook," Miss Frank explains that



Your Guides to Meat Value

only 22% of every meat animal is used for expensive cuts such as tenderloin, sirloin and porterhouse. The remaining 78% is less tender, but just as nutritious and frequently more flavorful. Most important, it is less expensive.

The unique feature of "The Modern Meat Cookbook" is its emphasis on preparing tender, delicious, budget-smart meals using these inexpensive cuts. The secret: use of meat tenderizer, which breaks down the tough muscular tissue in meat before it is cooked.

Many of the recipes in "The Modern Meat Cookbook" make use of this modern-day kitchen aid. All the recipes make liberal use of the flair and imagination that can turn "everyday" meat meals into festive—and inexpensive—treats.

Notes From Records Of Old Monocacy

(Continued from Page One)

Court in 1739. That same year he signed a petition requesting that a Court House be built at Salisbury Plains—showing that he then lived in what is now Wash-

ington County. He served as a Justice (then Prince George's County) from 1741 through 1747. In 1744 he was appointed to help lay the road "via Richard Touchstone's". He registered his marriage to Ruhannah Williams in All Saints Parish Records as well as the birthdates of their children.

He took-up many tracts of land in present-day Frederick County (most of which were in Catoclin Valley.) Joseph and Ruhannah made their home along the Potomac about two miles west of present-day Sharpesburg, the town he founded.

The Reverend William Williams dated his will in Frederick County, Maryland, September 23, 1759⁶⁰; it was probated October 5, 1759. His will reads, "I, William Williams, of Frederick County, give and bequeath all my estate both real and personal both in America and in Europe to the lawful begotten heirs of my daughters, named Ruhannah Chapline, Sarah Price and Jane Chambers, to be equally divided between them." In this will, Reverend Williams freed his slaves. His sons-in-law, Chapline and Chambers, and his grandson, William Price, were named as executors.

Williams' daughter agreed¹¹⁴ that "William's Project" would become the property of the Chapline children, that "Green Bottom" would become the property of the Price children and the other lands would be given to the Chambers' children.

Joseph Chapline enlarged⁹³⁹ "William's Project" in 1761 by including the vacant land surrounding it. In 1763, he, Ruhannah, and their son, William Williams Chapline, conveyed¹¹² 250 acres of this land and premises for 400 pounds to "Alexander Ogle of New Castle County, Delaware." It would seem that Reverend Williams' children were as law-suit minded as William himself had been. In the Court Order Book of Berkeley County³⁹², Virginia, it is recorded that William, eldest son of Jane Chambers, is contesting the deed on "William's Project" to Alexander Ogle.

A certificate under the seal of Joseph Wood, register of All Saints Parish in Frederick County, Maryland, certified that the birth of William Williams Chapline was on August 28, 1742 and that he was of age when he signed the deed. The old Reverend Williams home, better known as the Ogle-Devilbiss home is now (1957) owned by Mr. P. L. Pearce, Attorney, of Washington, D. C.

About one year after the death of the Reverend Williams, the Presbyterian of Donegal appointed the Reverend McCordie to supply at "Monocacy." Presbyterian Congregations organized at Tom's Creek (now Emmitsburg) and at Pipe Creek as early as 1760/61. On March 11, 1764, Alexander MacKeen, (MacKean-McKeen) conveyed¹²⁰⁵ 2 acres to Samuel Carrick, William Shields, William Porter, William Cochran Jr. and Alex McKeen Jr. who were appointed "by the Presbyterian Congregation at Tom's Creek and committee of the said community." The survey of these two acres had its beginning point "at an oak on the side of a ridge about N 80 E 46 distance from a natural spring contiguous to said McKeen's dwelling . . ." The old Presbyterian Cemetery remains on this land.

Footnotes

387. The Presbyteria of Donegal Donegal in Lancaster County. named for the village of Pennsylvania, on the eastern side of the Susquehanna River, organized in 1732, was the chief missionary agency from Lancaster County thru the northern neck of Virginia.

388. The Bullsken Congregation, located at the headwaters of Bullsken Run (on Va.-W. Va. boundary at Summits Point) and the Tuscarora Congregation (their meeting place still standing on the Tuscarora about two miles west of Martinsburg, W. Va.

389. From the land records of Orange County, Virginia, we find that Joist Hite conveyed 225 acres on Opeckon Run to Reverend William Williams on April 27, 1738—Mr. Williams' home near present-day Summits Point.

392. Page 365 of Vol. 1779-1782. Frederick County, Maryland, Will Records Liber A#1, folio 130. 937. Certificate of Survey Records Liber LG #E, folio 593. 938. ibid: LG #C, f. 194 and BC and GS 5, folio 93. 939. ibid: BC and GS 23, folio 225. 112. Fred. Co., Md., deeds: Liber J, folio 56. 114. ibid: Lib. F, folio 1909 and 1311. 1200. ibid: Lib. K, folio 427. 1205. ibid: Lib. J, folio 188. * See other articles published by the Emmitsburg Chronicle from "Notes From the Records of Old Monocacy"

Mrs. Lester Boyer, Frederick, is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. William S. Sterbinsky.

BETTER SCHOOLS — AND YOU

by HENRY TOY, Jr., President
National Citizens Council for Better Schools

WHAT SHOULD OUR SCHOOLS ACCOMPLISH?

When I was a boy, one of the stores I loved to go into in my home town was a hardware store. It was kind of cool and dark and drawers holding every conceivable kind of bolt and nut and hook reached from the floor to the ceiling. They had every kind of nail you've ever seen.



The proprietor of that store was an easy-going sort of man who never really knew what he did have in that

fascinating store. One of the big disappointments of my life was the day that store closed. I heard that it had gone bankrupt, a frightening word that didn't mean much to me in those days. Looking back now, I think one of the reasons that store did go out of business was that the proprietor really didn't know what he had in stock. It's been a long time since I thought of that store but it came back to me not long ago when I heard an idea advanced that I've been dedicated to for a long time.

The speaker was talking to school board members and the topic was curriculum, a difficult subject to get hold of, important as it is. The speaker suggested that every school board in the country should take an academic inventory. See what you have so you'll know what you need is the idea.

The academic inventory is something that the whole town

can work on—laymen and educators together.

First thing to do is to list all the high school courses given at your school. Then with the help of the teachers, get a run-down on how many are taking these courses. Then find out how many of the able students are taking the stiff academic topics. With that done, you'll know where you are.

Now, to find out what must be done, get at the reasons the students aren't taking the courses the community decides are the important ones. Is it because of poor guidance? Is it because of teaching staff? Or maybe you'll find out that there just aren't enough of the courses the students will need for their vocations or further education.

If this strikes you as something that would benefit your local high school, write me for a free copy of a booklet called "What Should Our Schools Accomplish?" Just send a postcard to Dept. E, Better Schools, 9 East 40th Street, New York City.

BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD



BETTER COMMUNITIES

FOREST PARK

HANOVER, PA.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

2nd Annual Episcopal Reunion

SUNDAY, JULY 20

FREE SHOW BY

Rosa Rapps All-Girl Variety Show

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—FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—

Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!

Dancing Saturday Night, July 19

Pat Patterson's Orchestra
AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM

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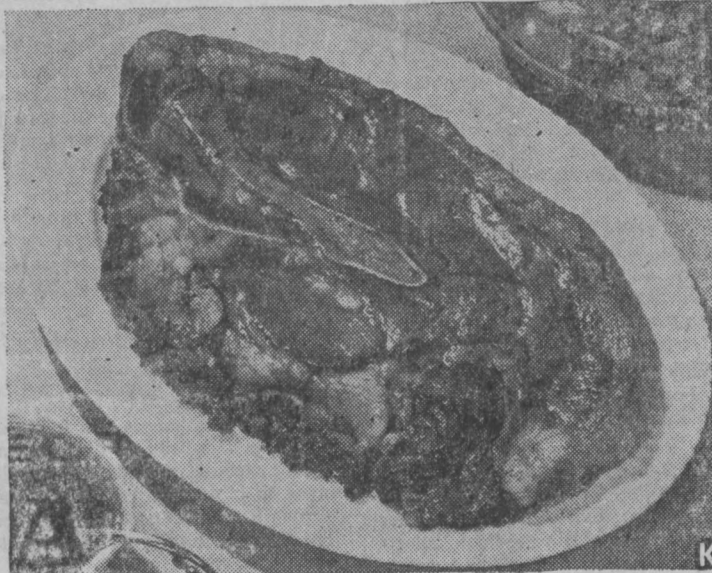
FARM SUPPLIES

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Emmitsburg, Md.

Sirloin Steak Is He Man's Choice

By MARTHA LOGAN



A whopping sirloin steak will surely find the shortest route to a man's heart. Real he-man eating, steak leads the list of mealtime favorites for most men, and the ladies vote it a popular choice, too. Looking on the practical side, steak offers a goldmine of nutrition. Because of this abundance of nutrients, the share of the food budget that goes for meat can be considered well spent. When you let a leading brand name be your guide, you are assured of top eating enjoyment, too.

When buying, count on ½ to ¾ pound per serving, and remember that the tempting flavor of sirloin steak has a way of whetting appetites for "seconds".

Broiling, either on the surface of the range or in the broiler, is the method that brings out the best in sirloin steak. If less than one inch thick, the steak should be pan broiled. If you'd like to add a personalized touch next time steak is on your menu, try serving Deviled Sirloin Steak.

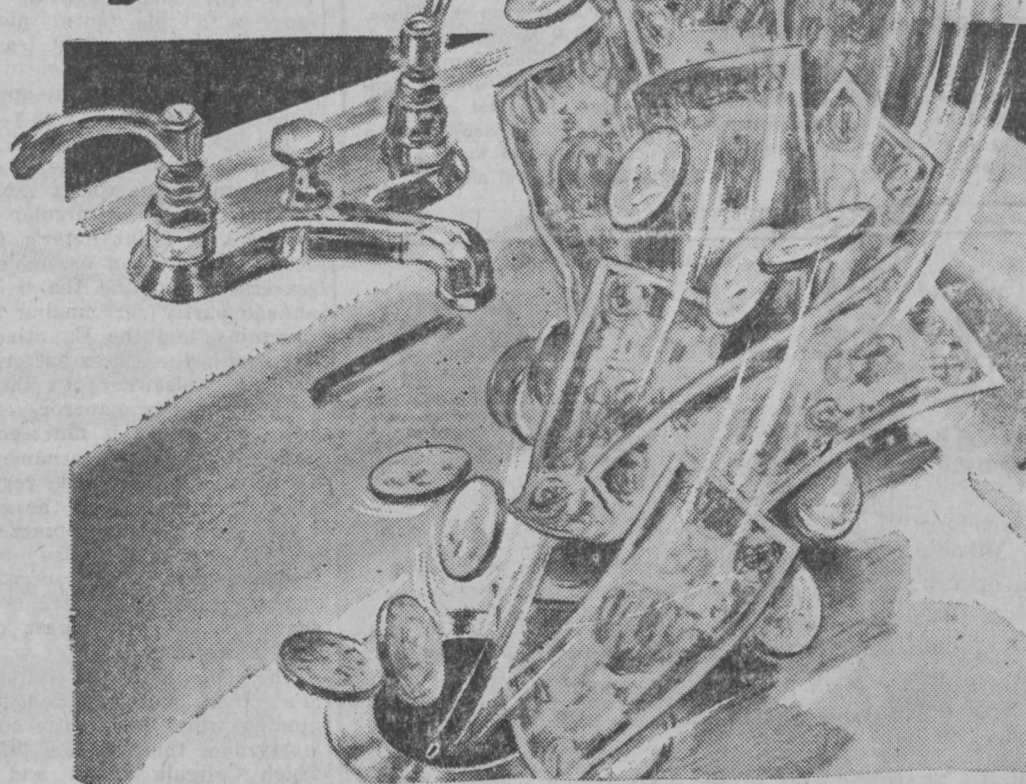
DEVILED SIRLOIN STEAK

Yield: 8 servings

1 Swift's Premium Sirloin Steak	1 teaspoon chili powder
(¾ inch thick) about 3 pounds	1 teaspoon garlic salt
¼ cup butter or margarine	1 tablespoon paprika
2 teaspoons salt	

Pan-broil steak until well browned, approximately 10 minutes on each side. Blend together butter, chili powder, garlic salt, paprika and salt. Spread over steak. Cover and heat 5 minutes. Uncover. Spoon sauce over steak; Serve hot.

Down the Drain...



"DOWN THE DRAIN" often sadly describes the money that disappears so completely between one payday and another. Best time to put a QUICK STOP to this "disappearing act" is at the START. Before you do anything else with the money in your pay envelope, make a deposit in your savings account here. The dollars you save in the beginning can't go "down the drain" in the end.

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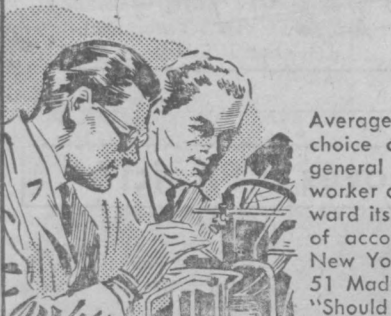
Careers for Your Child

DOCTOR



A doctor must be courageous, responsible and above all, calm in the face of danger. His good judgment, leadership abilities and power of influencing people for their own good, rate him a high standing in the community. Most important is the personal satisfaction of helping others.

What makes a good doctor? An early interest in science plus high grades and patience whether working alone or in a clinic. Perseverance is a necessity, also, for it takes twelve years of hard work and study to make the grade.

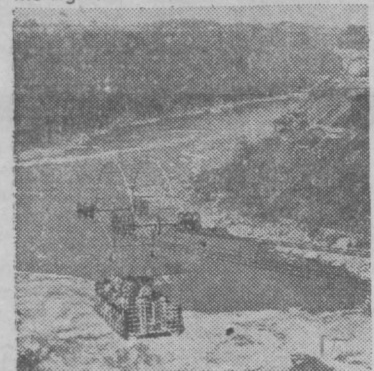


Average salary is \$13,000 a year, with a choice of opportunities as a specialist, general practitioner, teacher, laboratory worker and researcher. Few vocations reward its practitioners with such a feeling of accomplishment. Write and ask the New York Life Insurance Co., Dept. CF, 51 Madison Avenue, N.Y.C. for booklet, "Should You Be a Doctor?"

Ontario—Canada's Family Vacationland



Niagara Falls, one of the seven wonders of the world, attracts an estimated 3,000,000 visitors annually. This view, from the Ontario side, shows the United States Falls on the left, the Canadian Horseshoe Falls on the right.



Crossing the Whirlpool Rapids at Niagara Gorge in a cable car is a thrilling experience. Vacationers and honeymooners alike gaze in awe at the swirling waters below.

With more than one million acres of timberland and half the world's fresh water, Ontario's vastness includes something for everyone in the family. Toll-free superhighways connect Niagara Falls with modern industrial Southern Ontario and the quiet forests and lakes of the vast Northern wilderness. From Ottawa's colorful flower displays to Toronto's medieval castles, Ontario is a fascinating vacationland. This year, some 17,000,000 vacationers will cross Niagara Falls and other points of entry into Ontario, the gateway to summer fun and adventure.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Thyroprotein And Milk Production

Every dairyman is concerned about efficient milk production. Good feeds that make up good rations are the basis of efficient milk production so far as nutrition is concerned.

In recent years different additives have been tested in continuing efforts to stimulate still greater milk production. One of these is thyroprotein.

Thyroprotein is made by combining iodine under certain specified conditions with casein, as obtained from milk. This combination contains a hormone of the kind that is naturally secreted by the thyroid gland and it has a stimulating effect on milk production.

Among other experiment stations the Dairy Cattle Research Branch of the U.S.D.A. has conducted a great deal of research with thyroprotein for cows. In the experiments the usual amount fed was 15 grams per day for periods of 60 days at a time. Among the summary statements are the following:

Whether a dairyman should or should not feed thyroprotein is mostly a matter of economics, considering the price of milk and the price of feed. We know that the increased milk production does not come "from thin air."

Now, the dairyman who is concerned about his base period in the market might well decide to allow extra feed for a time to selected cows during a base period, even though he is, as a rule, sacrificing milk production later in the lactation.

However, thyroprotein should

not be fed to herds under poor management or when the herd is underfed. Under such conditions heavy grain feeding would produce as much milk for the lactation as would feeding extra grain and thyroprotein. In addition, there is a suggestion that thyroprotein should not be fed during the hot summer months when it causes increased pulse and respiration rates. This kind of "stress" would be more severe in southern states.

Experimental work indicates that thyroprotein should not be fed to first-lactation heifers. Third and fourth lactations showed greater responses.

Results also indicate that this stimulator should not be fed right after calving but only during the stage of declining lactation.

A typical loss of weight of cows fed thyroprotein needs to be regained and that does require extra feed.

As a final conclusion: Feeding thyroprotein for short periods to well-fed and well-managed cows, under special market conditions, may prove profitable, but the feeding of extra grain without the thyroprotein will produce as much milk for the lactation as extra grain and thyroprotein.

Question: Our cows and calves don't seem to like equal parts of steamed bonemeal and iodized salt. Are there different qualities of bonemeal that could account for it?

Answer: Different qualities could be the answer. Bonemeal is not particularly palatable, though certain grades of it are relatively odorless. In any event the odor or taste may be covered up by mixing the combination of salt and bonemeal to the extent of 2 per cent in the feed. This would provide the customary one per cent of each, salt and bonemeal.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Babies And Business

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 17—For the first time since 1950, our birth rate is declining.

Perhaps this is due to the current recession. Or perhaps it is because of a small downturn in the number of women in the 18-to-34 age group. I look for a further near-term drop in the birth rate and do not visualize a new baby boom for several years.

Pay Heed To

The Economic Factor

Some population experts anticipate a new wave of births in the early 1960's. They base their forecasts chiefly on the fact that the number of women in the 18-to-34 age group (which breeds the most children) will soon increase rapidly as the war and early postwar babies reach maturity. But the fact that there will be more women of childbearing age does not necessarily mean they will bear more children.

Years ago, the demographers, or population experts, were consistently on the low side in their forecasts. Many of my readers remember that we were told in the thirties that the U. S. population had just about reached its peak. Then came World War II and an economic boom which encouraged a record increase in the birth rate. This was at a time when we were making great strides in prolonging the

lifespan. Again the demographers missed the boat, with forecasts too low. Now their predictions appear too high! They are too eager to make simple projections of recent trends without taking into account the economic, social, and psychological factors which determine fertility response.

Trend Toward Later Marriages

During the first quarter of 1958, marriages were down about 10% below the number a year earlier. To me this indicates a trend toward later marriages. Assuming the present recession extends into 1960 and possibly beyond, barring war—then this trend toward later marriages will continue and could mean further cutbacks in our birth rate.

For this reason, I predict that the next baby boom will not really get going until the late 1960's and that it will extend well into the 1970's. I assume, of course, that today's depressed economy will have rebounded to new highs in the mid-or late-1960's. My forecast is that twenty years from now our annual birth rate will be in the neighborhood of 7,000,000—up some 60% from this year's estimate of 4,250,000.

Long-Term Effect On Business

There is no doubt, in my mind, about the impact on business of a new heavy wave of births. It could be tremendous! But before any such baby boom gets rolling, American business faces some hard years of greatly intensified competition and continued high costs. Business should pay more attention to young adults, as this group—fathers and mothers of tomorrow—will expand rapidly over the next ten years.

However, population growth by itself cannot provide the environment that will assure our meeting the needs of a bigger population. We have ample proof of this in the examples of China and India. A larger population has greater needs, but it takes favorable economic

You and your DOG



The "dog days" can mean trouble for the dog.

Fleas, ticks, and other insect pests are most troublesome when the weather is hot, warns the Sergeant's Dog Care Center of Richmond, Va.

It's important to the health and happiness of the dog to keep it free of the causes of constant scratching. Fortunately, products available at any drug or pet counter help to make proper care of the dog a simple job.

A new aerosol flea and tick spray gets rid of the insect pests quickly and easily. At the same time, it checks scratching, lanolizes the dog's coat, and repels flies, mosquitoes, and gnats.

Other effective insecticides for dogs are scratch powder and tick powder and soaps, shampoos, and waterless cleaners which contain flea-killing ingredients.

HORSEPOWER HORSE SENSE

by DUDLEY WILKENS

If there is anything about a car that generates conversation it's the mileage it gets. Usually this talk is in the form of complaints.



I received a note from the Carter Consumer Service the other day that made me realize that drivers may have been giving car manufacturers and servicemen an unnecessary verbal beating.

The Consumer Service, operated by Carter Carburetor, lists ten causes of poor mileage:

1. "Show-off" acceleration—Accelerating at wide open throttle consumes fuel several times as fast as moderate acceleration.
2. Improper shifting—Holding the car in low gears until you get up to high speeds may easily double fuel consumption.
3. Excessive speeds on the highway burn up gasoline dollars.
4. Pumping the gas pedal—a nervous foot wastes gas.
5. Excessive idling—Fuel consumed at idle doesn't show on the speedometer.
6. Stop signs and traffic signals—In many cities traffic signals are synchronized for a recommended speed. Driving according to the traffic pattern saves gas.
7. Low tire pressure—Under-inflation means more road friction and increased gas consumption.
8. Dragging brakes—When brakes drag, more power is required to overcome the resistance.
9. Racing a cold engine—This causes excessive wear and wastes lots of gas.
10. Short trips—Most short trip driving is done with the choke partially closed. Economical driving demands a normally heated engine. Short trips are necessary, of course, but do use up gasoline.

PARTY PACKET



Here is a high protein dish which does double duty as a main course for luncheon or as an accompaniment to fish or meat for dinner. If prepared in quilted aluminum foil packet, this noodle recipe can be prepared a day ahead of time and refrigerated right in the same packet to keep fresh until time to re-heat, or it can be prepared just before the meal.

To dress this recipe up for a party use fancy noodles in various shapes.

PARTY NOODLES IN PACKET

(Serves 6)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 package wide noodles, cooked and drained, plain or fancy | 1 teaspoon poppy seed |
| 1/2 pint cultured sour cream | 1 teaspoon sesame seed |
| 1 cup cottage cheese | 1 teaspoon celery seed |
| 1 teaspoon salt, or to taste | 1 clove fresh garlic, crushed—or 1/2 teaspoon powdered garlic |
| 1/2 teaspoon paprika | Quilted broiling foil |

Combine all ingredients and toss together lightly to blend well. Place on a strip of Kaiser heavy-weight quilted foil 20 inches long and 14 inches wide. Fold foil to make a packet, double sealing across top and at ends. Bake in 400°F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes. If made ahead of time and refrigerated, reheat in 400°F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Ralph Hardester, Feature Editor TV Guide

ABC WOULD LIKE TO ALTERNATE Frank Sinatra and Sid Caesar next season, giving each an hour-long show. The feeling is that the one-hour, alternate week format would be a shot in the arm for both shows.

Dorothy Kirsten is set as Dinah Shore's summer replacement. . . The test film for Marie Wilson's new series, Ernestine, has been completed at Desilu. Regulars in the cast include Charlie Ruggles, Nancy Kulp, and El Brendel. . . NBC next season may put Groucho Marx, complete with new sponsor, into Rosemary Clooney's current spot. . . The last Jim Bowie episode of the season is actually a test film for a new Bowie series—without Scott Forbes.

MILTON BERLE'S RECENT ACTING STINT on Kraft Theater evidently impressed him. He may return next fall as a host and occasional star of a new weekly dramatic show. . . \$64,000 Challenge, often rumored to be near cancellation, apparently has had it. The show's sponsor will probably replace it with Nat Hiken's Magnificent Montague next fall. . . Esther Williams, busily planning all phases of her projected TV series, is taking a writing course at UCLA. . . Actor and former trumpet player William Reynolds is now the leading candidate for the title role in Jack Webb's Pete Kelly's Blues series. . . Tony Randall may become a permanent panelist on What's My Line? He would fill the seat held down by guests since Fred Allen's death.

GEORGE KELL, FORMER AMERICAN LEAGUE baseball star, has been signed to handle the pre-game interviews on CBS's Baseball Game of the Week. He'll do some Saturday and some Sunday shows. . . It looks like Garry Moore's new hour-long variety show next fall will replace Studio One on CBS on Monday nights. . . NBC is interested in Tin Pan Sally, new situation comedy starring Pat Barry, for next season. . . Pat Boone has been renewed for next season, complete with a \$20,000 weekly jump for the show's production budget. . . Jan Clayton goes to Brussels in May to recreate her Carousel role at the Worlds Fair. . . An upcoming Suspicion episode, An Eye For An Eye, starring Ray Milland, is a test film for a new Milland series.

(All rights reserved—TV GUIDE)



Pat Barry
Tin Pan Sally

boom to set things right again.

Population Shifts

Even though the great population shifts of the early post-war period have largely subsided, there are still many people moving each year than was the case before World War II. I look for continued good growth in Florida, California, and other Far Western and Southwestern states. In addition, I forecast gradual, though steady, growth in that area which is the very heartland of the nation—the "Magic Circle." With its center at Dureka, Kansas, the Magic Circle extends in a radius of 400 miles to include six Midwestern states—Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma—as well as smaller portions of eight others. The Magic

Circle has already produced some of the nation's greatest leaders, including Presidents Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower, and Generals Pershing and MacArthur. Its growing forests, valuable minerals, virgin prairies, and vast hydro-electric energy would easily support a tenfold increase in population.

Nickel Safeguards Food

Equipment and utensils which come in contact with food in commercial canneries and quick freezing plants are frequently made of nickel-containing alloys because these metals are rust-proof, sanitary, easy to clean and resist the corrosive action of food acids.

Fishhooks made of nickel alloy are as strong as steel and do not rust even in salt water.

AUTHOR, AUTHOR!



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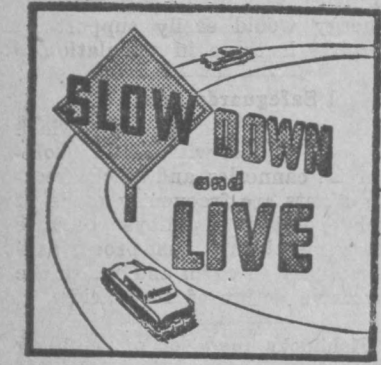
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Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder visited Niagara Falls, N. Y. and in Canada over the weekend.



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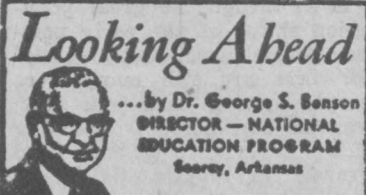
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Emmitsburg, Md.



Masters Of Deceit

In his recently published book, *Masters of Deceit*, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, has written some of the clearest explanations available on how the Communists work at mass agitation and infiltration. In agitating projects and issues, he points out, the Communist approach "always has two sides: (1) the deceptive line designed for public consumption, and (2) the real Party line designed to advance Communism."

Consider this deceptive line for appealing to American youth.

Increase trade with all countries, including the Communist

bloc, to provide "hundreds of thousands of new jobs for young people." Mr. Hoover says the Party line on this "means selling materials that could be used by Communist nations for armaments." They want American youth to get behind such trade, not to make jobs but to aid world Communism.

Two-Faced Technique

Another deceptive line used effectively by the Reds: Repeal all "repressive legislation" and "restore the Bill of Rights." "In Communist language," says Mr. Hoover, "restore the Bill of Rights" means eliminating all legal opposition to Communism, stopping all prosecution of Communists, and granting amnesty to those presently in jail.

"For window dressing," writes Mr. Hoover, "they always support items desired by most of the people: lower taxes, higher wages, better housing, old-age security, higher farm incomes. These are thoroughly legitimate

interests. To support these aims and many others is not to be a Communist. The Party is simply attempting to exploit such interests for its own selfish aims. They become Party "talking points." For instance, he says that "restore academic freedom" means to Communists that we should permit the official teaching of Communist doctrine in all schools and that we should allow Communists to infiltrate teaching staffs. Through infiltration, agitation and propaganda they have been able to amass powerful support and have succeeded in gaining many of their major aims.

Using Union Labor

"Communists have probably worked harder to infiltrate American labor unions than any other group," Mr. Hoover notes. "Since the days of Lenin, labor has been a favorite target." Lenin decreed: "It is necessary to . . . agree to any and every sacrifice, and even—if need be—to resort to all sorts of stratagems, maneuvers and illegal methods, to evasion and subterfuges in order to penetrate the trade unions, to remain in them, and to carry on Communist work in them at all cost."

"At least 90 per cent of all of our efforts," one Party writer asserted, "must be devoted to industrial workers." This is from Mr. Hoover's chapter in *Infiltration*. "Drawing on years of experience," he says, "the Party is today attacking labor unions with renewed vigor." The scheme is to infiltrate the labor unions and then begin to use them for agitation and propaganda beneficial to Communist goals.

Red's Amazing Success

The Reds have been amazingly effective in gaining control of influential and respected non-Communist organizations in many fields of activities, Mr. Hoover emphasizes. He sets forth a case history of how this is done. The first

MY CLOSEST SHAVE

by Elgin Ciampi
Skin Diver, Shark Expert, Author



"Unable to find the bait, the shark rushed me. I dodged and started taking pictures. I kept the camera going while he circled hungrily for five full minutes. Then, when my air ran short, I lunged at him with my camera. Startled, he shot away—and so did I."

After that narrow escape, the only close shave I want is the kind you get with Colgate Instant Shave . . .

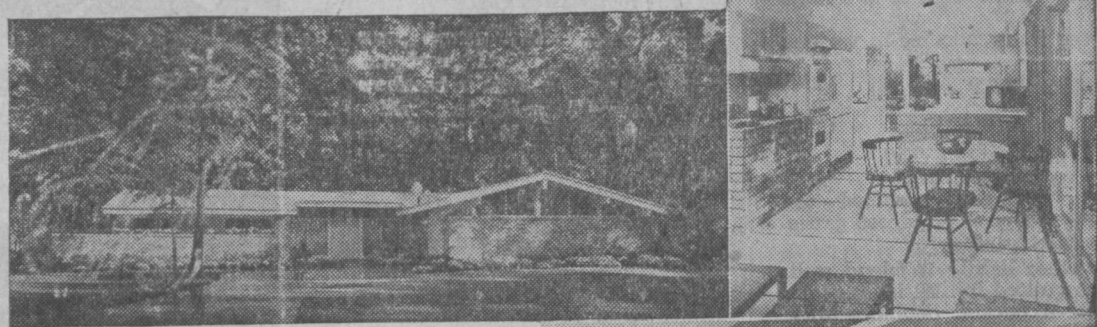
My Neighbors



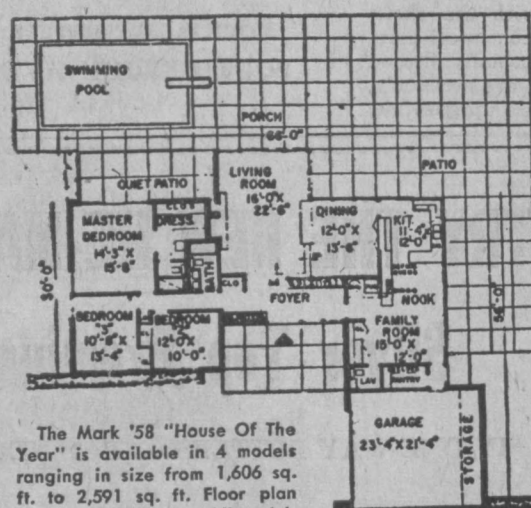
"I don't care what your silly old dog says. I want Size 4—I WANT Size 4!"

MARK '58 "HOUSE OF THE YEAR" STAR AMONG MANY SCHOLZ LUXURY HOMES ACROSS COUNTRY

LIGHT AND AIRY, the kitchen is as exciting as the rest of the house, with its cathedral-style, acoustical ceilings and its large glass-wall areas. To the left is the built-in grill, electronic oven and built-in refrigerator. Main kitchen work area is at the rear in photo, and as you can see, there is ample space in the foreground for convenient family dining.



A "QUIET" FACADE, with masonry and wood areas in a pleasing blend, marks the view of the Mark '58 from the street. Double garage at the right has glass gable end above the masonry wall, in keeping with the open nature of the living areas of the house.



The Mark '58 "House Of The Year" is available in 4 models ranging in size from 1,606 sq. ft. to 2,591 sq. ft. Floor plan shows largest version. All models incorporate similar features, with varying room sizes.

THIS Scholz home, the Mark '58, which was selected by *House Beautiful* magazine as its "House of the Year" for 1958, will be star performer for many years across the nation for luxury-minded home seekers everywhere.

What kind of a house is it that merits this stellar role? If you're fortunate enough to visit the Mark '58 in your area you'll see:

- A long and low modern house with gabled sliding-window walls, a patio that is private for family dining and entertainment.
- Entrance foyer with unusual space, brightened by planters.
- A 22 by 16 foot living room with a massive masonry fireplace and a dramatic cathedral ceiling supported by huge exposed beams.
- A 13 by 12 foot dining room with a glass wall view of the spacious outdoor living area.
- A beautiful kitchen with furniture-like cabinets, and an electronic oven, built-in kitchen grill and other up-to-date appliances.
- Two and a half baths with ceramic tile and laminated plastic walls, countertop lavatories and built-in dressing tables.
- Direct entry through ceiling-high window walls to covered porch and patio from living, dining, kitchen areas and the master bedroom.
- Air-conditioning, beautiful wood paneling, acoustical ceilings, color television, and to add a special note of prestige and gracious, carefree

SPACE, LIGHT AND DRAMA—indicative of the sweeping design flourish that marks Scholz homes is this view of the living-dining areas of the Mark '58. Massive wood beams, cathedral ceilings, full floor-to-ceiling sliding glasswalls create a feeling of space, open the house interior to the outdoors.



SUMPTUOUS LIVING, indoors and outdoors, through ceiling-high window walls and finger-touch free sliding glass doors that transport all to the wonderful outdoors and carefree family living around the large, private concrete swimming pool.

family living, a large concrete private swimming pool.

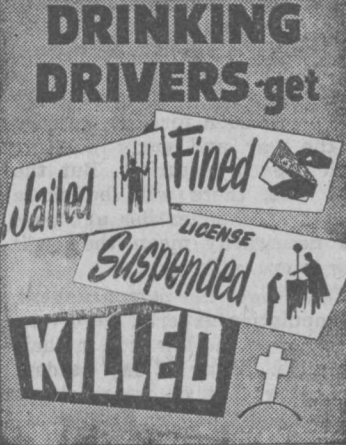
Other Scholz homes in developments across the country feature superb design, exacting construction and smart innovations. These are some of the advancements in these American-Colonial, California contemporaries, and modern multi-levels:

Dynamic design—Don Scholz, whose design firms have been documented more widely by major national magazines than perhaps any other designer, uses dramatic balconies, vaulted exposed-beam ceilings, paneled recreation rooms, and large floor-to-ceiling glass walls.

For further information on the "Mark '58" and similar fascinating smaller homes write to: Don Scholz Design Associates, Dept. 114, 2001 N. Westwood, Toledo 7, Ohio.

move is to gain control of one officer with a large following among the rank and file members of the organization. By devious means they achieve this control. Gradually they work into control of the decision-making powers of the big organization.

Then, when a concealed Communist is planted in an election for public office, the handful of Reds who have achieved control of this influential non-Communist organization manage to get it to publicly endorse the concealed Communist's candidacy. In this manner the Communists have elected dedicated Reds, under the discipline of the Party and Moscow, to vitally important offices—state legislatures, city councils, school boards, etc. They are continuing to do so. In fact they are intensifying their efforts. Mr. Hoover's book, available at any bookstore, offers a good beginning step for any American citizen who wants to be aware of the responsibilities involved in keeping our great freedom heritage.



Berry Freezing Time



Blueberries can perk up a winter menu if you put some of today's abundant crop away now at zero temperature. They are the easiest food to freeze and have an almost magical ability to retain their color and fresh flavor when packaged in approved home freezing containers like Vapocans.

To prepare for freezing, remove the stems and wash the berries in ice water; never more than a quart at a time. Drain until almost dry on paper toweling. Then tumble the blueberries in sugar, ½ cup per quart of berries. Pack in square, waxed-board containers; press down rigid plastic lids; and place in coldest part of freezer.

BLUEBERRY CHIFFON PIE

Here is one of the many palatable desserts to make anytime from blueberries which have been home-frozen at their peak of ripeness.

- 1 Nine-inch pie shell
- 1 Package prepared lemon chiffon pie filling
- 1 Pint of frozen blueberries, thawed

Bake pie shell and cool. Prepare pie filling according to directions on package. Fold in one cup drained blueberries. Pour into pie shell and chill until set. Decorate top with whipped cream and the remaining blueberries.

VINYL STATISTICS

VINYL IS ONE OF THE TOUGHEST AND BRIGHTEST SUBSTANCES KNOWN. PRODUCTS MADE WITH IT HAVE EXCEPTIONAL DURABILITY AND BEAUTY.



"Everybody Loves a Picnic!"



The drop of a hat can be the call to a picnic! Really, almost any excuse will do. Those who have the carefree, exhilarating approach to living would rather eat under the sky—night or day—whether it be sunrise on a mountain top or sundown by the ocean. Out comes the picnic basket whether they're heading for the backyard or boat or park. Alfresco diners get more fun out of life!

Helping the enchantment and being earthly practical, too, are picnicers who take along paper towels in pastel yellow and pink. "Paper towels have proven themselves to be an obliging friend to the outdoor cook," say towel makers at Scott Paper Company, "because paper towels go to cookouts ready to perform all kinds of chores in a hurry. They are inexpensive, sanitary and disposable."

The towels do "double duty." Breakable jars of pickles, catsup, mustard may be wrapped in ScottTowels to insure safe travel. Later they can be re-

used for picking up a hot skillet, as picnic bench seat covers, for wiping mud off the knees of a small fry baseball player, not to mention wiping and drying hands.

Hint: keep washed salad greens crisp by wrapping them in wet paper towels. Then the toweling can "double" to cover the lettuce, sliced tomatoes, potato salad, etc., to keep out the dirt and insects as the meal is set on the table.

After hamburgers or steaks have been cooked in the skillet, paper towels serve as a means to an end—wiping out the grease. They'll also whisk off the marshmallows from the roasting forks (and from Junior's face!).

Keep that picnic basket ready for spur-of-the-moment excursions!

SCRATCH PADS BY THE POUND!

No Need to Use Expensive Tablet Paper for Scrap Paper Now. Various Assortment of Scratch Pads in Different Colors, Sizes and Weights. Reasonably Priced at 20c a pound.

CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES

Phone HI. 7-5511 Emmitsburg, Md.

What is the Difference BETWEEN BUDGET, MEDIUM, and LUXURY-PRICED PERMANENT WAVES?

You Should Know — and with

Realistic

We Can Demonstrate It to You

Don't be bewildered by the difference in cost of permanent waves. With Realistic Permanent Waves there is a definite reason for the difference and we can demonstrate it. Whether you prefer a style that demands tight, snappy curls or soft, molded waves—you can have exactly what you want with a Realistic wave. What is more, Realistic offers a special prescription wave for every type and condition of hair.



BEAUTY NOOK

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4-burner Gas Stove, apartment size; has oven and is in excellent condition. Phone 7-5511.

FOR SALE—17-ft. Chest Freezer \$195; Regency Sofa, \$100; End Tables and Fruit Jars. Phone HI. 7-4952. 1tp

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.

EUGENE ZACHARIAS
FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet motor just overhauled. Phone HI. 7-4978. 1tp

FOR SALE — 9-pc. traditional diningroom set, \$75; 5-pc. kitchen set, \$15; French vanity, \$20; 5 chests of drawers, \$5 to \$20; bookcase, \$15; secretary, \$37.50. Mrs. Louis Clark, Tom's Creek Church Road. Phone HI. 7-4988. 7/18/4t

FOR SALE—Shop and save at TOBEY'S during their July Clearance Sale. A wonderful collection of cool, new Summer Dresses, Skirts and Blouses at low sale prices. Hundreds of other items reduced! Shop and save in air-conditioned comfort at TOBEY'S in Gettysburg.

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

FRICK COMPANY
Waynesboro, Pa.

NOTICES

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. 1tp

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For reliable person, man or lady, with vision and ability to act immediately for a lifetime assured income. To service route of sanitary napkin machines established locally for operator, \$900 to \$1800 cash investment required. THE RETURN OF WHICH IS SECURED AND GUARANTEED IN WRITING BY US, for you to earn up to \$290 per month part time. You can net up to \$18,000 annually on a full-time basis. We are a national concern with the finest equipment available. If you have the cash and are sincerely interested please write giving at least one personal or business reference, your phone number and brief background for local interview at your convenience. No prior experience necessary if you have the above qualifications. COIN SALE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

5750 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis 19
1t Minnesota

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
Phone 165

NOTICE—Cards, Bingo and Supper, July 24 at 1:30 p. m. Admission 75c; door prize. Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan. 1t

NOTICE—Annual Picnic of St. Anthony's Shrine, Saturday, August 2. Please reserve this date. 7/11/2t

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

NOTICE—Annual Picnic of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be held Saturday, July 26 starting at 4 p. m., on the rectory lawn. In case of rain the affair will move to St. Euphemia's Hall. Refreshments and games.

NOTICE—No trespassing and no dumping of trash on our property. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.
Lewis E. and Louella M. Kreitz
7/11/3tp Thumtort R2

NOTICE—I will care for infants at my home from 1 to 4 in the afternoons. Phone HI. 7-5511 for information. 1tp

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. 1tp

NOTICE—Reliable Baby-Sitter available; references; standard rates. Mary Marshall, phone HI. 7-4794. 7/18/2tp

NOTICE—Public Sale of household goods, antiques etc., Sat., Aug. 30. Watch this paper for complete list of articles.
LOUIS BELL
Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE—All types of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. New Mowers for sale, priced

INDUCTED

Francis Cool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cool, DePaul St., was inducted into the U. S. Army last week.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Huster Hull, Blackwell, Oklahoma; Mr. Charles Berrick, Toukama, Oklahoma; Mrs. Stacy Diser and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meskill and daughter, Baltimore; Mr. Charles Bosley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley of Glenarm. Bill and Lee Bosley accompanied their parents home after spending two weeks at the home of their grandparents.

James McKenna, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend at his summer residence near Emmitsburg.

Thomas P. Dillon, Silver Spring, has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dillon.

Batting Averages

Emmitsburg Legion League
Complete through Tues., July 15

	Ab	H	Pct.
L. Topper, Orioles	16	10	.625
R. Little, A's	16	8	.500
J. White, A's	22	10	.454
J. Mort, Braves	23	10	.435
J. Sprankle, Braves	7	3	.429
R. Herring, A's	19	7	.368
G. Miller, Orioles	18	6	.333
T. Byard, Braves	15	5	.333
J. Plunkett, A's	6	2	.333
M. Zentz, Braves	3	1	.333
D. Swomley, A's	13	4	.308
C. Mort, Braves	23	7	.304
J. Topper, Orioles	19	5	.263
K. Swomley, A's	23	6	.261
D. Sweeney, Orioles	16	4	.250
J. Hewitt, A's	24	6	.250
K. Myers, Braves	21	5	.238
P. Zim'man, Braves	22	5	.227
R. Messner, A's	18	4	.222
R. Irelan, A's	9	4	.222
P. Topper, Orioles	10	2	.200
B. Zim'man, Braves	11	2	.182
C. Umbel, Orioles	18	3	.167
McGlaughlin, Orioles	12	2	.167
S. Topper, A's	18	3	.167
Rohrbaugh, Braves	22	3	.136
M. Hum'ick, Orioles	15	2	.133
Sicilia, Orioles	18	2	.111
Knipple, Orioles	13	1	.077
H. Walters, Braves	24	1	.042

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Friday July 18
ROBERT WAGNER
JOAN COLLINS
EDMOND O'BRIEN
"STOPOVER: TOKYO"
CinemaScope
Also Short Subjects

Saturday July 19
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
GLENN LANGAN
CATHY DOWNS
"The AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN"
Also at 10:50 Only
JOHN ERICSON
LOLA ALBRIGHT
"OREGON PASSAGE"
Added: Cartoon

Sunday-Monday July 20-21
BOB HOPE
ANITA EKBERG
MARTHA HYER
"PARIS HOLIDAY"
Also Novelty and Cartoon

Tuesday-Wednesday July 22-23
CARY GRANT
JAYNE MANSFIELD
"KISS THEM FOR ME"
CinemaScope
Also Novelty and Cartoon

Thursday-Friday July 24 & 25
LILI GENTLE
MARK DAMON
"YOUNG AND DANGEROUS"
Also at 10:50 Only
VIRGINIA FIELD
DOUGLAS KENNEDY
"ROCKABILLY BABY"
Added: Cartoon

from \$49.95 up. Phone HI. 7-3498. See me for your mower problems.
Corny's Lawn Mower Service
Old Frederick Road
Clarence Wivell, Prop.

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. Featuring Ham Supper, cafeteria style, servings beginning at 4 o'clock. Please reserve this date. 1tp

NOTICE—I will keep one or two children during school months. Mrs. Loretta Smith, Emmitt Gardens. Phone HI. 7-4652. 7/18/3t

NOTICE—Why drive or walk in the mud? Call HI. 7-4372 for Crushed Stone or see Wilbur T. Umbel. Dump hauling of any kind. 1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store room on U. S. 15, three miles from Emmitsburg on Gettysburg Rd. Suitable for diner, grocery store, or souvenir and gift shop. Also 2-rm. Apt. Apply Mrs. George A. Miller, Marsh Creek Heights, Gettysburg, Pa. 7/18/2tp

HEALTH and SCIENCE

THE WEATHER—FRIEND AND FOE

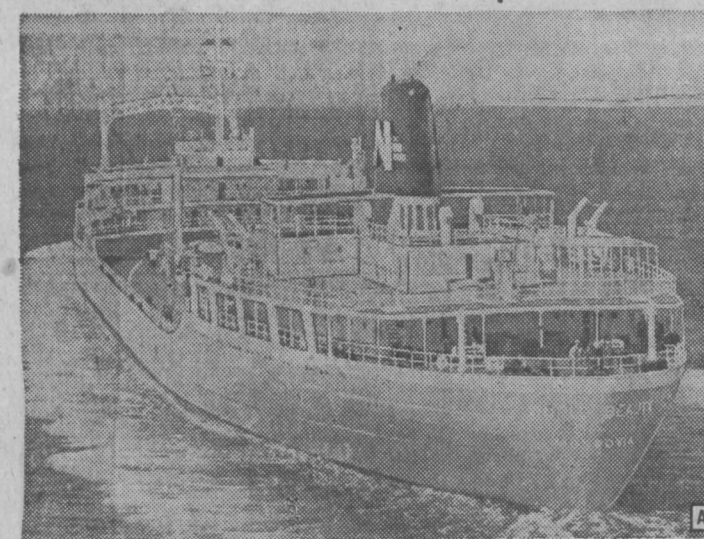


Ancient Greeks believed man's health and moods were directly related to the weather. Aristotle, the philosopher, observed a build-up of nervousness and anxieties in people just before severe changes in weather.

Philco engineers perfected an "ionitron" room air-conditioner, which fills the air with healthful negative ions. Medical researchers at University of Pennsylvania working with Philco engineers proved negatively ionized air gives "quick relief from the symptoms of air borne allergies" and other respiratory diseases. K

Today, scientists and doctors have conclusive evidence that small variations in these ion charges produce feelings of discomfort or comfort, illness or health, depending on whether they are positive or negative.

Star and Stripes



THE FLAG OF THE REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA, which is similar to ours except for having only one star, is becoming a common sight in the seaports of the World. The small African country founded by freed slaves from the United States in 1822, now has one of the largest merchant marines in the world. Under U. S. Government encouragement, American shipowners and investors, together with shipping men from other small nations friendly to the United States, are responsible for this development, which has taken place in a mere ten years. The great new fleet includes some of the most modern and efficient vessels in the world, such as the famous Niarchos ship, WORLD BEAUTY, largest tanker built in the United States.

Many of these ships serve America's foreign trade, bringing oil and iron ore from rich overseas deposits, to help conserve our dwindling supply of these vital resources. Others carry surplus grain to famine areas in Asia and help in the economic development of Western Europe. In time of war, this great new fleet would support our Armed Forces, which would require vastly more tonnage than can be supplied by the American flag merchant marine.

All Liberian ships are required to comply with the International Convention of Safety of Life At Sea (1948) and are manned by highly trained officers and crews. The living standards, wage scales and union agreements, which Liberian ships have introduced to many ocean trade routes, have meant the dawn of a new day for seamen after thousands of years of the traditional life before the mast.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Probably never has there been such a barefaced attempt to use public funds to destroy small business as that made recently in Minnesota.

In that state, one Byron G. Allen, commissioner of agriculture, sent out a letter with a credit card enclosed to over 200,000 teachers, educators and state employees urging them to use the enclosed cards to patronize some 83 cooperative gasoline stations.

In his letter, Commissioner C. W. Harder Allen said "Under the basic law creating our Department of Agriculture, Dairy and Food, we are charged with aiding, abetting and promoting the cooperative movement."

As a matter of fact, the state official took the stand that he has a sworn duty to promote cooperative business.

Thus, a public official, paid by taxes, paid in part by independent gasoline station operators, uses his office to promote the ruin of those independent operators.

This could very well be called economic cannibalism.

As is well known, cooperatives enjoy huge tax advantages over their independent competition due to the law that was set up to meet special circumstances.

When federal and state laws were set up for cooperatives, it was the intent to help farmers throw off the yoke of farm commodity speculators who bid up and down prices to suit their profits. By enabling farmers to enter into

the business of selling their own crops, building suitable storage facilities, et al, a more orderly marketing procedure was intended. But it was never intended that this law, with its tax advantages, would permit any group to destroy free enterprise.

On several occasions, the nation's independent businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have gone on record as favoring measures which would put cooperative operators on the same tax basis as independent operators.

There are many in Congress who favor such legislation. After all, it would stop the leak of billions in taxes.

Commissioner Allen's action dramatically points up the need for such legislation, as without such measures, there is no prediction of where bureaucrats with his turn of mind can push American free enterprise.

As to be expected, the local Minnesota businessmen affected by this direct mail campaign at public expense are planning to fight, on a purely local basis.

Yet, there seems to be a basic issue here that probably deserves national attention. A fire in any home in a block is of concern to all who live on that block.

And if Commissioner Allen is successful in using public office in Minnesota to destroy independent enterprise, there is no predicting how far the prairie fire can spread, because if a state official can promote cooperative service stations, what's to prevent these same officials from promoting cooperative grocery stores, dry good stores, hardware stores, or any type of business that exists. It does not seem the viciousness of this move can be underestimated.

Roderick Shoemaker, Baltimore, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Carrie Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall, Waynesboro, visited Sunday with Mrs. Gutshall's mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, Westminster, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClellan, Frederick, visited Sunday with Mrs. Elmer Lingg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner attended the Farm Bureau Picnic at Memorial Park in Taneytown on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and daughter, Westminster, visited during the weekend with Mrs. Nickole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers.

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

STATE THEATER

THURMONT, MD.
Phone 6841

Friday-Saturday July 18-19
RHONDA FLEMING
MacDONALD CAREY
"ODONGO"

In Color & CinemaScope
Friday Shows at 7:15 and 10:04
Saturday Shows at 3:00-6:05-8:55

—Plus—

WILLIAM BISHOP
"The PHANTOM STAGECOACH"

Friday Show at 8:55 only
Saturday Shows: 4:40-7:30-10:20
Plus Cartoon

Sunday-Monday July 20-21
CLARK GABLE-DORIS DAY
"TEACHER'S PET"

This year's very forward look in comedy.
Sunday Shows at 7:30 and 9:37
Monday Shows at 7:15 & 9:22

TUES.-WED.-THURS
CLOSED

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
AND MONDAY
GEORGE Gobel In
"I MARRIED A WOMAN"

MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Now Thru Sat., July 19

Elvis Presley
"KING CREOLE"

In VistaVision

—SECOND FEATURE—

JOCK MAHONEY
GILBERT ROLAND
"LAST OF THE FAST GUNS"

In Color & CinemaScope

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., July 20-22

RUSS TAMBLYN
JAN STERLING

"High School Confidential"

Second Hit

TOMMY SANDS
LILI GENTLE

"Sing Boy Sing"

CinemaScope

Starts Wed., July 23

ANDY GRIFFITH

"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"

TOWNE

RESTAURANT

(Opposite the Majestic)

NEVER CLOSED!

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell, New Jersey, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy and family. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Wivell's sister, Miss Judy Joy, who spent the past few weeks visiting in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newcomer, Taneytown, visited recently with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Newcomer and son.

Hospital Report

Discharged

Allen Bollinger, Taneytown.
Eric Ohler, Emmitsburg.
James Kelly, Emmitsburg.

For The Bride!
STERLING SILVER

—By—

Stieff — Towle

Reed & Barton

Lunt — Heirloom

International

BLOCHER'S

"Jewelers Since 1887"

25-27 Chambersburg St.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

IT'S HERE
THE LIGHT
RUGGED
POWERFUL
PIONEER
CHAIN SAW

Building? Clearing? Logging up for winter? The Pioneer lightweight chain saw is the easy way. Built for rugged logging in the deep woods, Pioneer is ideal for every type of cutting work. It's precisely balanced, lightweight, easy to operate and requires no special maintenance. And specially manufactured Pioneer chains cut faster, smoother and up to 1/2 longer than other chains.

Come in today for a free demonstration...see how Pioneer will make your home-cutting-work or your heavy timbering easier.

MORT'S
SAWMILL AND
PLANING MILL

Waynesboro Road
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Colorful? you bet



JERH PAINTS
Paints Varnishes Enamels Colors
Decorators
micro-matched paints
ODORLESS - ALKYL
FLAT ENAMEL
WHITE BASE
INTERIOR
EXTERIOR
Decorator

324 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM IN
EVERY KIND OF PAINT FOR EVERY PURPOSE INSIDE OR OUTSIDE

CLOYD W. SEISS
LUMBER YARD
PHONE 7-4711 DEPAUL ST, EMMITSBURG

Be among the first to know about NATIONWIDE'S new....



FAMILY POLICY...

ideal for fathers with growing families!
Nationwide's new FAMILY POLICY provides life insurance for your entire family — and automatically insures each addition to the family (over age 14 days) AT NO ADDITIONAL COST!

Under this plan, Dad's life can be insured up to \$15,000 — and, at age 65, protection continues but your payments stop.

Mother and the children are also covered in one convenient policy...with one low premium to pay.

For all the facts, be sure to see me soon!

PAUL W. CLAYPOOL
South Seton Ave. Extended - Emmitsburg, Md.
Phone Hillcrest 7-4274

NATIONWIDE
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
home office: Columbus, Ohio

County Board of Education Is Offering Numerous Summer Courses

As a part of its program of broadening educational opportunities and increasing use of school facilities, the Frederick County Board of Education is operating a summer program of instruction in the areas of speech therapy, driver training, instrumental music, and secondary level subject matter courses.

Over three hundred students are enrolled in these courses, which are given in instructional centers throughout the county. Tuition fees are charged in all classes except speech therapy.

Secondary Summer School Is At Frederick High School

Forty-four high school students from schools in Frederick, Brunswick, Middletown, Walkersville, and Thurmont are enrolled in classes in Personal Typing, Algebra I, and English II at Frederick High School. No credit toward graduation is given in the Personal Typing class, taught by Mrs. Mildred Will, of the Frederick High School faculty. Miss Alice Bittinger, a Washington County teacher, is instructing the eleventh grade English class in which some of the fourteen students are working for credit, while others merely wish to improve their command of the subject. Fourteen students are studying Algebra I under Mrs.

Anna May Hughes, a Frederick High School teacher. It is hoped that additional courses may be offered another year, provided sufficient enrollments are obtained and qualified teachers are available.

Warren C. Smith, Vice-Principal of Frederick High School, is Principal of the secondary summer school.

Driving Instruction Given

One hundred Frederick County youths who have previously completed classroom driver education instruction are being given driving practice by three qualified Driver Education teachers, Carroll Horine and James Zimmerman, who teach Driver Education during the regular school term, and John Molesworth, a former Driver Education teacher in Carroll County, who now teaches Physical Education at Frederick High School.

At least six hours' actual driving practice in dual control cars is given to each student. This, supplementing the regular classroom instruction, provides the approved American Automobile Association course in Driver Training. The fact that reduced insurance rates are generally given boys and girls who have successfully completed such a course

gives evidence that such training produces safer drivers.

Frederick dealers, the Roney Motor Company, The Frederick Motor Company and Key Chevrolet Sales have provided the training automobiles, which are equipped with dual braking and other safety features.

Instructional centers are Frederick, Brunswick, Middletown, Thurmont and New Market.

Instrumental Music Taught

Individual and group lessons in instrumental music are being given to 84 students in Frederick, Yellow Springs, Woodsboro, Middletown, Emmitsburg, Walkersville and Thurmont under a program developed by James L. Fisher, Supervisor of Music, and Calvin Wacker, Gerald Marrone, and Thomas Silliman, Music instructors.

Private instruction in various instruments is given pupils for one half hour each week, in addition to the fifty-minute group instruction time.

Receive Speech Therapy

Approximately one hundred children in grade eight or below are receiving help with speech defects at the Parkway School. Herbert Wolf, a trained speech correctionist, is devoting one-half hour, twice a week, to each student who has special speech or articulation problems which cannot receive adequate attention during the regular school year. This service, arranged by Herman A. Hauver, Co-ordinator of Pupil Services, is available to students throughout the county. Children from Frederick, Brunswick, Walkersville, Middletown, Myersville and Keymar are participating. There is no tuition fee.

Four Injured In Auto Wrecks

Four persons were injured and damage totaled \$660 in two one-car accidents last Friday afternoon on the Gettysburg Road.

Pennsylvania state police reported Nicholas Latikocko, 45, Gettysburg, lost control of his car on a curve four miles north of here at 3:45 o'clock Friday afternoon and his Ford sedan left the highway and struck a mail box at the property of G. Carter.

After the front of the vehicle hit the mail box, was thrown against the windshield, shattering the glass and a splinter of glass hit Latikocko's 11-year-old son, cutting the child's arm. He was treated at the Warner Hospital. Damage was estimated at \$200 to the car and \$10 to the mail box and post.

At 2:05 o'clock Friday afternoon three persons were injured when a southbound car hit a culvert six miles north of here on Rt. 15.

Police said Roland F. Becker, 45, Durham, N. C., was driving south when an unknown motorist made a left turn in front of him. Becker attempted to brake, his car and it skidded on the wet highway into a culvert. Damage to the 1956 Chevrolet was estimated at \$450.

The occupants of the Becker car were transported to the Warner Hospital by a passing motorist, James Phelan, Emmitsburg. There Mr. Becker was found to have a possible fracture of the right elbow, his wife, Florence C. Becker, 44, was treated for abrasions of the right knee and both hips and their daughter, Constance M. Becker, 4, had a fracture of the right upper arm reduced.

Zoning Board Changes Meetings

The Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission, Daniel E. Wight chairman, has changed the time of its regular monthly public meeting from the third Friday in the month at 1 p. m. to the third Thursday at 8 p. m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter and daughter, Taneytown, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Betts' son and daughter-in-law, and family, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, near Mt. St. Mary's.

Jack Umbel, USAF, New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harbaugh and family, California, arrived here Saturday to visit with his mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner and family.

Mrs. Harlan McClung and daughter, Ruth Ellen, Mansfield,

Ohio, visited relatives in town last week.

Mrs. David Guise spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sanders and family, Fairfield, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagerman.

Kathy Etheridge spent three days at the home of Joan Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cratzer, Chestertown, Md., visited over the weekend with Prof. and Mrs. Chas. B. Shaughnessy. Their daughters, Trudy, Harriet Ann and Gretchen, returned to Chestertown with them after a two-week stay with their uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers, Mrs. Edward Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Myers, spent Monday in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Myers and family have returned home from a week's visit in Baltimore with Mrs. Lottie Ruby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke and family, Biglerville, visited in town Sunday with relatives and friends.

Clarence Orndorff, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Leonard Long and son, Taneytown, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and Mrs. Anna Kelly were Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. James Pfeiffer and daughter, Carol, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan and children, Philadelphia, are spend-

ing two weeks here visiting Mrs. Noonan's mother, Mrs. Ruth Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weikert and family, Gettysburg, visited Sunday with Mrs. Weikert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan and family, Biglerville, visited in town Sunday with relatives and friends.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb were Mrs. Susan McCleary, Mrs. Robert Sisemore and Roy Shorb, all of Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with friends and relatives in town.

Series of Wrecks Over Weekend

Tropper 1/c William G. Morgan this week reported two accidents in the Emmitsburg area, both caused by speeding, he said. The young men involved in the separate accidents were unhurt.

The first occurred at 4:10 p. m. Saturday when a 1952 Pontiac driven by James Tresselt, 24, RFD 4, Waynesboro, Pa., ran off the road, up an embankment and turned over in the middle of Rt. 97, about one half mile east of Emmitsburg.

The Vigilant Hose Co. was called to wash the gas and oil from the

pavement to lessen the traffic hazard.

Tresselt was charged with speed greater than prudent and his trial set for Saturday before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan. Property damage was estimated at approximately \$300.

The second accident in the area occurred Sunday at 4 a. m. on U. S. 15 south of Emmitsburg, when a 1954 Plymouth driven by Glenn Latsha, 23, Dornsise, Pa., ran off the highway and struck an abutment at the end of a bridge, damaging his car to the extent of about \$250.

Latsha was also charged with speed greater than prudent and summoned to a hearing before Magistrate Gillelan Saturday also.

Violator Fined

Donald Bland Martin, 17, Westminster, Md., paid a fine of \$11.45 last Saturday, after being charged by Police Chief Robert L. Koontz of exceeding 25 mph in Emmitsburg. Martin appeared at a hearing before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan, and paid his fine. Martin was arrested on June 21.

Scout Troop Encamped

Thirty-two members of the Emmitsburg Boy Scout Troop 284, left Sunday morning for Camp Roosevelt on the Chesapeake Bay for a week's camping with other

state scouts.

The group assembled at the local Boy Scout headquarters and were driven to Camp Roosevelt by Paul W. Claypool and William Martin. Scoutmaster J. Edward Houck accompanied the troop and remained with them for the week.

Demonology is the study of evil spirits.

An occasional coating of clear nail polish on hooks and metal parts of fishing plugs will help keep them from rusting.—Sports Afield.

WANTED! Single or Double Barrelled Shotguns

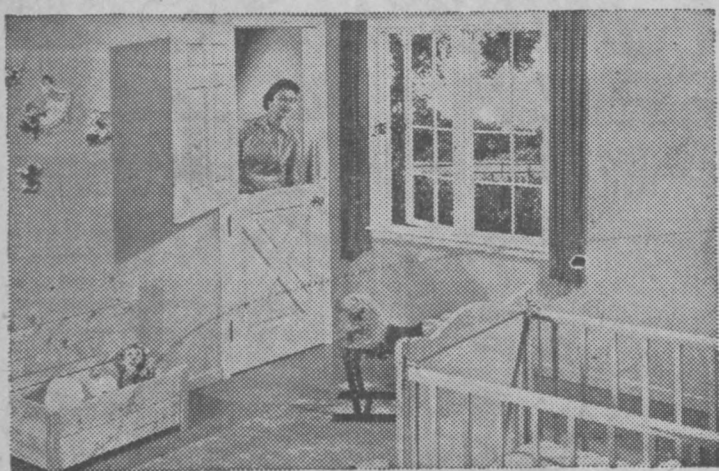
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Interior 'Dutch' Doors Keep Children in Bounds



A Dutch-style door used inside the house can be the answer to many problems and inconveniences, especially when there are children around.

The photograph, showing a 'Dutch' door as the entrance to a small child's room, illustrates one of the most popular uses. When the bottom half is closed, the toddler is kept happily confined without being completely

shut off from the rest of the family.

A Dutch door of this type is available in stock from building material dealers, or can be made from a stock panel door of ponderosa pine sawed in half.

As a kitchen door, the Dutch-style is ideal, since the top half can be left open for ventilation, while the bottom half keeps children and pets out.

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PLATTERS & DINNERS

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Richards' Reply to Russia



BOB RICHARDS, Olympic pole vaulting champion and director of the Wheaties Sports Federation, believes a national "Junior Champ" program is America's answer to the Russian bid for world supremacy in sports and physical fitness.

Shown here running the quarter mile with his six year old son, Paul, Richards is touring the nation for General Mills urging every city and town to stage a "Junior Champ" day with all the pageantry of the

Olympic Games.

Richards would include track events, fitness exercises, bicycle riding and football-baseball throwing contests in the competition. Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters are launching this program at the local level from coast to coast.

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about what you can feel. Your Chevrolet dealer has a car at the curb:

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