



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXIX, NO. 37

EMMITSBURG, CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1959

Weekend
Weather Forecast

Warmer over the week-
end, and turning cooler again
Monday. Scattered showers
Sunday or Monday.

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Former residents of Emmitsburg and other visitors who have had occasion to drive out to the improved Kump's Dam are highly complimentary in their expressed opinions on the area's new look. It's like a lovely city park and recreation area and believe me both Dr. Cadle and the local Vets club are to be commended on the improvements brought about. How unlike the old unkempt, trash-littered eyesore it used to be when we were using it as our main swimming place and picnic grounds. Truly it's a fine asset to the Community and let us hope that the townspeople and their guests will show their appreciation by observing the rules as to proper use and care of the property set up by the Vets organization. It's a fact we have all too few decent recreational facilities in and around us so let's do the right thing by this one.

One advantage to the new highway's construction will be the diverting of those big noisy trucks lumbering through our main streets during the wee hours of the morning when most of us are trying to get some sleep. I'm still trying to decide whether these truck drivers deliberately "rev" it up as they go by our darkened homes or whether it really can't be helped. Many times when I've been startled by the darned backfires I've jumped up three feet in the air. I wonder, d'ya think maybe it's a case of "sour grapes" on the part of the truck drivers? You know, what I mean? The fact that we're snoozing away so peacefully while they're hard at work trying to keep awake during those ungodly wee hours of the morning. Suppose I, myself, were the driver in question! Hmm, I'm just the type whose nasty enough to do something spiteful like that, how about you?

By the way, next time you find yourself getting bored with life in our little town here you might think about the following: A well-known newspaper writer recently wrote an article in which he stated that in the event of the outbreak of another war, the influx of city folks into small towns is going to be tremendous. In fact, says he, scads of cautious people are already buying homes in small communities so they're sure of a safe place to go if the threat of war appears really imminent. So you see, life back at the ranch, though kinda stagnant at times, definitely has it good features too. Because, you see—in the event of another war, you won't have to start running ANYWHERE 'cause you're already there! See what I mean?

We're not strategic here in Emmitsburg—Not in any way, shape or form. We've nothing anyone wants, gosh only knows, and while on the surface that makes us look just like NOTHING—still nothingness can come in mighty handy in certain instances, am I not right? Think of the terrible congestion of every main highway and even the small by-ways when the exodus out of bombed cities would start! The utter fear and frenzy, the awful feel of helplessness amid horrible suffering and complete chaos—None of which we would have . . . All of which we would be spared. So let's count our blessings here in one sleepy hollow and when we go to bed at night we won't have to wonder the enemy has little old Emmitsburg pin-pointed for a big bomb or missile. Nice, comforting thought, isn't it?

By the way, have you parents started checking up on the kind of motion picture your children are seeing these days?

Holiday Hours Announced

The Post Office lobby will be open on July 4th from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., it has been announced by Postmaster L. H. Stoner. No business will be transacted as the service windows will not be open. One outgoing dispatch will be made at 8:00 a. m. There will be no rural delivery.

The Great American Desert covers an area of 1,050,900 square miles.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Kelly, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie to Lamar Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Z. Green, Emmitsburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mount Grad, Church Dignitary, Succumbs

The Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., has suffered an irreparable loss of an unusually gifted educator and priest in the sudden death last Sunday of Msgr. William F. Lawlor, superintendent of archdiocesan schools and pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, Bayonne. He was aged 75. The Msgr. had received many academic honors, including the Doctor of Laws Degree from Seton Hall University, Villanova College, and Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Msgr. Lawlor served for 38 years in the supervisory field of Catholic education, a service believed to represent the longest such term in the United States. This service included eight years as assistant superintendent beginning in 1921 when the present Archdiocese of Newark was a diocese. He was appointed superintendent in 1921 at which time he also was assigned as pastor of the Bayonne Church.

The untimely death of this illustrious Catholic educator occurred while he was actively engaged in his duties as a pastor. He was stricken with a fatal heart attack as he spoke at a reception honoring a newly-ordained priest who had offered his first Mass in the Bayonne Church earlier Sunday. He had just finished telling a humorous story when he collapsed.

Msgr. Lawlor served as national president of Catholic School superintendents, president of the Parish School Dept. of National Education Assn. and on the editorial board of The Advocate, official Catholic weekly newspaper published in the Newark Archdiocese. The Monsignor was made a papal chamberlain by the late Pope Pius XI and was subsequently raised to the domestic prelacy by the late Pope Pius XII. He had held the title of protonotary apostolic, which is given on an honorary basis to priests residing outside of Rome. He authored two geography textbooks and was editor of a three-volume set of poems. He also had been one of Newark's archdiocesan consultants, a deputy of temporalities for Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, trustee of Seton Hall University and held a similar post at Union County Junior College, Cranford.

The Bayonne prelate was born in Paterson, N. J., and received his early schooling there. He received his higher education at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg and at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. He was ordained on June 1, 1912 at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark. His service as a priest extended over a period of 47 years. His first assignment after ordination, was as a curate at St. Aloysius Church in Jersey City. He also served at the Newark Cathedral before becoming pastor of St. Mary's.

Giants Pad Lead

Fine clutch hitting and excellent defensive work, especially on the part of shortstop Dennis Stahley, gave the league-leading Giants a one-sided 14-3 win over the Cards in the Emmitsburg Little League, Tuesday evening. The Giants head the league with a perfect 5-0 record while the loss pushes the Cards into a tie for last place with a 1-4 slate.

Fairfield Edges Local Club In Close Contest

Boonsboro strengthened its hold on first place in the Pen-Mar Baseball League by downing Taneytown twice Sunday at Boonsboro, 12-6 and 5-3.

Meanwhile, second-place Hanover dropped a 5-2 verdict to invading Blue Ridge Summit. Fairfield pulled to within a half game of second place by rallying for eight runs in the last two innings to stop Emmitsburg 8-6 in game played at Community Field. Tom Topper, losing pitcher, had a five-hit shutout for seven innings, was hammered for two runs in the eighth and six more in the ninth.

FAIRFIELD				
	AB	R	E	H
D. Weikert, cf	3	1	0	
Cool, 2b	4	2	2	
Johnson, ss	3	1	0	
R. Weikert, lf	4	0	0	
Kane, c	5	1	3	
G. Weikert, 1b	4	0	1	
Sites, 3b	5	1	2	
Biser, rf-p	3	1	0	
Orner, p	2	0	0	
Carson, rf	2	1	2	

Totals 35 8 10

EMMITSBURG				
	AB	R	E	H
Stoner, 2b	5	1	2	
Ted Topper, lf	5	1	2	
Boyle, cf-c	3	1	1	
Joy, c-p	2	0	0	
Saylor, 1b	4	0	1	
Warthen, rf	4	0	1	
Sweeney, rf-lf	1	0	0	
Swomley, ss	2	2	1	
Gebhart, 3b	5	1	2	
Tom Topper, p-rf	4	0	0	
*Ridge	1	0	0	

Totals 36 6 10

* Grounded out for Tom Topper

Errors—G. Weikert, Ted Topper. Po-A—Fairfield, 27-9; Emmitsburg, 27-18. Dp—Tom Topper, Joy and Saylor. Lob—Fairfield 8, Emmitsburg 12. 2b—Sites 2, Warthen 3b—Swomley. Sac—G. Weikert, Boyle. Sac Fly—Saylor. Sb—Swomley. W—Biser. L Topper. T—2-32.

	W	L	Pct
Boonsboro	9	1	.900
Hanover	7	4	.636
Fairfield	6	4	.600
Blue Ridge	5	6	.455
Taneytown	3	8	.273
Emmitsburg	2	9	.182

Sunday's Scores
Fairfield 8; Emmitsburg 6
Boonsboro 12-5; Taneytown 6-3
Blue Ridge 5; Hanover 2
Saturday's Games
Emmitsburg at Blue Ridge
Boonsboro at Fairfield (2)
Taneytown at Hanover
Sunday's Games
Emmitsburg at Taneytown
Blue Ridge at Fairfield
Hanover at Boonsboro

Church Group Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Tom's Creek Methodist was held Monday evening in the social room. The meeting opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Ethel Fuss who also was in charge of the program. The Scripture reading was from Isaiah 52, Chapter 7-10. The theme for the evening, A New Ambassador for Christ, the Tourist.

Talks were given on the theme by Mrs. Ethel Fuss, Mrs. Cora Moser and Mrs. Elizabeth Fuss. Mrs. Pauline Seabrooks read a credential, The Passport of the United States, by President Eisenhower.

A film strip was shown by Mrs. Johnson, Ambassadors in Maryland. Fourteen members and one guest were present at the meeting. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Johnson and a number of hymns were sung in accordance with the evening theme. Following adjournment refreshments were served to the members and the official board, by the hostesses Mrs. Emma Glass and Mrs. Pauline Seabrooks.

Grange Meets At Cottage

The Emmitsburg Grange 407, met at Norman Shriver's cottage along Middle Creek Wednesday evening with 33 members and guests present.

Bernard Welty, Master, presided over the meeting. A letter was read by the Master from the State Master, Austin P. Renn. Cards of thanks were read from Mrs. Charles Fuss and Mrs. Alta Eckenrode. Our next meeting will be a covered dish supper to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows at 7 p. m. Each family is to bring a dish of food plus their own plates, cups and silver. Following the meeting a wiener roast was enjoyed by all.

Minister Is Welcomed Here

A reception and surprise pantry shower was held in honor of the Rev. John C. Chatlos and family on Sunday night in the parish hall at St. James United Church of Christ, R2, Littlestown, Pa. Members of the St. James Church and the Church of the Incarnation of Emmitsburg, united in this way to welcome their new pastor and his wife and four children to this community. The Rev. Mr. Chatlos recently moved to Emmitsburg from Rockwell, N. C., and is now living in the house on E. Main St., formerly occupied by Dr. Williams. He and his family will move to the parsonage at 220 W. Main St., in the near future.

Mr. Glen Mummert, president of the consistory of St. James, presided at the reception and presented the members of the congregation to their new pastor and his wife. Mr. George Martin, president of the consistory of the Incarnation Church, presented the members of the Emmitsburg congregation to Rev. and Mrs. Chatlos. The father of Mrs. Chatlos, the Rev. Wm. R. Jones of Littlestown, minister of the Methodist Church, offered the invocation prayer. Mrs. Jones accompanied her husband.

The table was beautifully decorated with silver candelabra and white candles with an arrangement of pink flowers in the center. Chicken sandwiches, a wonderful variety of home-made cookies, mints and nuts, filled the table, with punch or coffee to drink. An hour of fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Rev. Chatlos will be officially installed as the pastor of the Church of the Incarnation and St. James Church on Sunday night, July 26, at 7:30 p. m. at Incarnation Church.

TOMS—HAHN

Miss Betty Rosella Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Hahn, R1, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Ray N. Toms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Toms, R1, Emmitsburg, in St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thurmont, at 7 p. m. on June 13. Rev. Eugene McVickers, pastor, performed the ceremony before members of the immediate family.

The bride is a 1953 graduate of Thurmont High School and a 1956 graduate of Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore. She is now head nurse on the second floor at the Waynesboro Hospital.

The groom graduated from Emmitsburg High School in 1953, served two years in the U. S. Army in Korea and is presently employed by the Maryland Fish and Game Commission in Frederick County as a game manager.

Motorists Fined For Infractions

Eight motorists paid fines for traffic violations here after hearings before the trial magistrate. The fines totaled \$482.

Tried and convicted of violations were: William Henry Snor, Miami, Fla., operating under the influence and reckless driving, \$125.75; Elmer C. Reaver, Chambersburg, Pa., failing to obey a traffic signal device, \$7.45; Earl Harvey Hilbert, R2, Emmitsburg, reckless driving, \$25.75; Edward Lewis Norris, Owings Mills, Md., exceeding 25 mph, \$11.45; John Albert Portner, Thurmont, reckless driving, \$11.45; Arthur Eugene Misner, Thurmont, reckless driving, \$11.45; Homer S. Bobo, Gettysburg, operating under the influence, reckless driving and exceeding 70 mph, \$277.25; Gilmer Hugh Glass, exceeding 25 mph, \$11.45.

All arrests were made by Emmitsburg Police Chief W. E. Law and the hearings were held before Magistrate Richard J. McCullough. Chief Law also took into custody last week three magazine solicitors who were operating without a permit. They were tried before Magistrate McCullough and each fined \$5.

LETTER GRANTED

Mrs. Rosanna O. Fuss, Emmitsburg, qualified this week as administratrix of the estate of her husband, Charles R. Fuss. The widow, a son and a daughter are the heirs. Personality of about \$9,000 was reported.

Make Pilgrimage

Two hundred and fifty members of the Southern Regional Union of the Holy Name Society of the Harrisburg diocese and their families made a pilgrimage to the tomb of Mother Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity, at Emmitsburg Sunday.

LETTERS SOUGHT

Personal letters of the late Archbishop William Henry Elder are being sought locally. It is felt that since the Archbishop attended Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary and taught here a number of years, that friends may still be in possession of some of his correspondence. All letters will be returned to the owners after being photostated. Individuals having such letters and willing to lend same, please contact the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

OBITUARIES

GEORGE W. HARNER

George William Harner, 80, retired farmer, 513 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, died Friday afternoon in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, after an illness of 17 days. Born in Adams County, Pa., he was a son of the late John and Lydia Trostle Harner. He was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lydia Mary Koontz Harner; a son, J. Donald Harner, Emmitsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Summers, Waynesboro; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, John Harner, Taneytown; Charles F. Harner, Gettysburg; and Harry T. Harner, Littlestown; and four sisters, Mrs. Ivan Riley, Littlestown; Mrs. William Martin, Keyville; Mrs. Luther Harner, Taneytown; and Mrs. Clarence Eyer, Hanover.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Philip Bower, his pastor, officiating. Interment was in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Pallbearers were Harry McNair, Clarence Frailey, Clarence Hahn, Aaron Adams, Guy Warren and Charles Linn.

MRS. JOHN C. EYLER

Mrs. Mary H. Eyer, Gettysburg, R1, widow of John C. Eyer, who was born in Frederick County, died Wednesday afternoon, aged 84.

She was a daughter of the late Conrad and Margaret Hahn Hart-dagen.

She is survived by one son, John W. Eyer, Gettysburg, R1, and four daughters, Mrs. Walter Ohler of Baltimore; Mrs. Burton Withrow of Gettysburg, R1; Mrs. Ellis Kepner of Emmitsburg; and Mrs. Mervin Hankey of Littlestown. Also surviving are 20 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

She was the last member of her immediate family and a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Littlestown, Pa.

Funeral services will be Saturday morning, meeting at the Wilson Funeral Home at 8:30 a. m. with requiem mass at St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg. Rev. Fr. Leo Wetzel will officiate with interment in Evergreen Cemetery in Gettysburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Emmitsburg on Friday after 7 p. m. Prayers will be said at 8 p. m.

CLAYTON E. SHRINER

Clayton E. Shriner, 74, Rocky Ridge, died Tuesday morning at the Western Maryland Chronic Hospital, Hagerstown.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Clarence Shriner, Rocky Ridge, Robert Shriner, Woodshere, Mrs. Elsie Wastler, Thurmont; Mrs. Ernest Delphey, Thurmont; Mrs. John Coshon, Ladiesburg; and Mrs. Orville Baker, Rocky Ridge.

A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

The body will be taken to the Mt. Tabor Church, Rocky Ridge, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and services will be held at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Donald Brake officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Group Will Inspect Thurmont Orchards

The Maryland summer field meeting for fruit growers, under auspices of the University of Md. Extension Service and Maryland State Horticultural Society will be held in the Thurmont vicinity on July 17 assembling at 10 a. m. Daylight time.

The group will assemble at the sales-room packing-house of Catoctin Mountain Orchard about two miles north of Thurmont on U. S. Rte. 15 at 10 a. m. and inspect the roadside stand. A short speaking and discussion program will be held there. Then a tour of the orchard, stopping at a few convenient points to see some excellent fertilizer work and some striking chemical apple thinning results. Also stops to look at the various fruit crops grown on the orchard.

Holy Name Society Honors Former Senator O'Connor

Herbert R. O'Connor, former U. S. Senator and twice Governor of Maryland, has been named recipient of the 1959 Archdiocesan Holy Name Award.

Father John C. Griffith, Archdiocesan Director of the Holy Name Union, announced the winner and said the presentation will be made during pre-game ceremonies at the Holy Name baseball game July 17 at Memorial Stadium, Baltimore. Senator O'Connor is the third winner of this annual award presented to an outstanding Holy Name man in recognition of his service and devotion to both his church and community.

He has been a member of the Holy Name Society his entire life and a member of the Knights of Columbus for several decades. A native of Baltimore, Senator O'Connor is a graduate of Loyola High School, Loyola College and the University of Maryland Law School. He also holds degrees from Georgetown University, Villanova and Washington College.

His political career began in 1923 when elected State's Attorney for Baltimore City. He was re-elected to this office twice with record breaking majorities. After serving as Attorney, he was elected Governor in 1938. Following two terms as Maryland's chief executive he was elected United States Senator in 1946.

During his tenure in the United States Senate, Senator O'Connor was an active member of the Judiciary Internal Security Committee handling anti-Communist legislative proposals. He was an active member and, subsequently chairman of the Senate Crime Commission. He also served as Chairman of the Merchant Marine Subcommittee in the Senate and was a leader in the fight to stop shipment of strategic materials to Communist areas.

In 1955-56 he was chairman of the Catholic Charity Appeal and has been a member of the Archbishop's Charity Advisory Board the past five years. Pope Pius XII appointed him a Knight of St. Gregory and he received the Cross of the Order of St. Gregory the Great. After serving as Alumni Chairman of the Loyola College Development Program in 1956-7-8, he has been a member of the Loyola College President's Advisory Board in 1958-59.

Senator O'Connor was organizer and national chairman of the State's Attorneys Association of the United States, President of the Attorney General's Conference, and the only Marylander honored by being elected by the Governors of 48 states as national chairman of their organization. He is now serving as Washington Counsel of the American Merchant Marine Institute.

When informed of the honor being accorded him by the Holy Name Union, Senator O'Connor recalled that it was exactly 50 years ago in 1909 that he was named by his teammates as Captain of the Junior Holy Name Society baseball team of St. Paul's Church, Caroline and Oliver Streets. They wore the first uniforms ever provided teams of that parish and the insignia read "St. Paul's Jr. H. N. S."

NEW POLICE DEPT. PHONE NUMBER

In order to facilitate reaching the Emmitsburg Police Dept., Chief W. E. Law this week announced his new telephone number would be the same as the Town Office. In the future all calls must go through this number, day or night, HI. 7-2274.

VFW AUXILIARY PARTY SATURDAY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Emmitsburg VFW will observe its 12th anniversary of its chartering here Saturday, July 4.

Mrs. Louis Orndorff, president announces the Auxiliary will observe the anniversary by holding a party in the VFW Annex Saturday night. The affair will be in the form of a buffet supper and dance.

The general public is invited to the dance following the party, which will be approximately at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by The Debonaires.

Evening Of Games Monday

An evening of games will be held in the St. Joseph's rectory grove Monday. Mrs. Hazel Topper and Mrs. Jane Orndorff are co-chairmen.

The famous Cullinan Diamond found in 1905 weighed 3,106 carats in the rough.

Local Man Is Appointed To County Office

Lumen F. Norris, Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee chairman the past eight years, was Monday named by the State Tax Commission and the Board of County Commissioners, as the successor to Lamar Barrick as the supervisor of assessments for Frederick County. Barrick resigned June 1.



Five Democrats were recommended for the post by both the County Democratic Central Committee and the Commissioners and all were interviewed by the Tax Commission June 18. Norris formally qualified before Clerk of the Circuit Court Ellis C. Wachter Tuesday and immediately began his new duties.

Norris, 38, a former member of the Board of Election Supervisors and a World War II veteran, has been adjutant and business manager of the Emmitsburg Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for 10 years. A life-long resident of this community he is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College where his father, Prof. Thomas J. Norris, now retired, taught for many years. Following his graduation from the college Mr. Norris immediately joined the Army and saw action in the European Theater. He was severely wounded in the Battle of the Bulge and is a member of the Disabled Veterans Association.

The salary of the supervisor of assessments ranges from \$5,500 to \$7,000 per annum. The county law specifies automatic increases from a minimum to a maximum at the rate of 20% a year for a period of five years.

Civil Defense Pamphlets Ready For Distribution

The greatest threat to the lives of rural, small town and city people in case of an enemy attack on the United States would be the radio active fallout following the attack.

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization has prepared and printed a number of pamphlets and bulletins supplying information on building "Family Fallout Shelters" to protect you and your family against radioactive fallout. Two of these most recently released publications are a technical bulletin entitled "Family Shelters Against Radioactive Fallout" and "The Family Fallout Shelter."

These two publications furnish detailed information on construction of all adequate fallout shelter types from expensive underground shelters to inexpensive "do it yourself" types constructed in existing home basements.

The Frederick County Civil Defense Office in Winchester Hall in Frederick has both of the above mentioned publications in quantity for the benefit of Frederick County citizens.

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences, in a recent study of National Preparedness, concluded "adequate shielding is the only effective means of preventing radiation casualties."

The Frederick County Civil Defense Director wishes again to inform and remind Frederick County citizens that all types of information material on family and self protection against radioactive fallout in addition to the two above-mentioned publications are available at the County Civil Defense Office upon request. Either stop by and pick them up, call MOnument 2-4161 or address your request to Frederick County Civil Defense, P. O. Box 347, Frederick, Maryland.

It is strange how tired a man can be on Sunday morning, about church time, and how quickly he can recover by mid-afternoon, if something turns up.

smart people are want-ad minded!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Frigidaire Electric Stove; miscellaneous furniture; good condition. Phone HL 7-3461. 1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All Types of Awnings
ALUMINUM SIDING
Fern Ohler, Phone HL 7-3581. 1t

FOR SALE—5-sq. of channel drain roofing, priced right to sell. Charles Bollinger, R2, Emmitsburg, Md. 1tp

FOR SALE—Quality Furniture, Detour, Md. Furniture and appliances. Everything for your home. Come—See—Save. Terms arranged. Charles W. Albaugh, Detour, Md. 1t

FOR SALE—Used 4-bar New Idea Side Rake and Tedder, A-1 condition; Massy Harris 4-bar side rake, nearly new. Saylor's Store, Motters, Md., phone HL 7-2120. 1t

FOR SALE—Fine quality black raspberries, 2 miles north of Thurmont, Md., on Kelbaugh Road. No orders filled after 6:30 P. M. Bring containers. Lee (Jack) Portner 6/26/2tp

Pete's Bike Shop
West Main St., Cor. Altamont Ave., Thurmont, Md.
New and Used Bikes
Parts and Service
Open Evenings 6:30 - 9:00 o'clock
Leon Young 1t

FOR SALE—15-gallon dairy water heater, cheap. Phone HL 7-4678. 6/26/2t

NOTICES

WANTED TO BUY—ANTIQUES, furniture, glass, china, penny banks, electric trains, clocks, toys, dolls, postcards, coins, muzzle loading guns and pistols, county histories, Atlases, buttons etc. Hess Antiques, 239 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. Write or phone 619W. 11/7/tp

NOTICE—Call Bucher's Restaurant for dinner arrangements. No group too small. Phone HL 7-2110. 1t

NOTICE—Tree trimming and general hauling. Call Hillcrest 7-5432. 6/12/4tp

WANTED—Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. 1t

NOTICE—Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover, has built its business on service to its customers—and more, particularly service after the sale. A piano is a complicated product, so its most important to buy your piano where you know there's a competent trained staff to give you service. May we show you? 1t

NOTICE—All types of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. Rollers and spreaders for rent. New mowers for sale, priced from \$39.88 up. Phone HL 7-3498. See me for your mower problems. 1t

Corney's Lawn Mower Sales
Old Frederick Road
Clarence Wivell, Prop. 1t

NOTICE—The annual Bazaar of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, will be held on Saturday, July 18 in the Rectory Grove. A picnic supper will be served. The price is \$1.25 for adults and 65c for children. Every is welcome. 7/3/3t

NOTICE—Emmitsburg homeowners! When you are ready to connect to the new sewer line contact us for free estimate to do the complete job. Ralph W. Stoner, phone Plymouth 6-6454, Keymar, Md. 1t

FOR RENT—First floor, 6-room furnished apartment; heat, gas and electric furnished. Swiss Chalet Apartments, phone HL 7-2251. 1t

FOR RENT—Nice 4-rm. apt. on first floor; private bath, parking space, near Square on W. Main St. Apply Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder. 1t

FOR RENT—First floor, 4-room furnished apartment; heat, gas and electric furnished. Swiss Chalet Apartments, phone HL 7-2251. 1t

FOR RENT—Dwelling in Emmitsburg, possession August 1. Apply J. Ward Kerrigan, E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 1t

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to those kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, lovely cards, flowers, etc., during the recent bereavement of our beloved father and husband. Mrs. George Harner and Family 1t

NOTICE

LEGAL HOLIDAYS

The Governor of Maryland has declared **FRI-DAY, JULY 3, 1959** a Legal Holiday. Therefore, this Bank will not be open for business on **JULY 3, 1959**, in observance of **INDEPENDENCE DAY**.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

Emmitsburg, Maryland

FINAL NOTICE!

DOG OWNERS!

BUY YOUR LICENSE BY JULY 1, 1959

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after July 1, 1959.

LICENSES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female, \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel not (more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25), to JAMES H. FALK, County Treasurer, Courthouse, Frederick, and your license will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER, FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner
Postoffice
Election District
Male..... Female..... Age..... Spayed.....
Breed..... Name.....

If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1959, license must be bought when dog becomes six-month-olds.
Failure to buy your dog a license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.
The license does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

HORACE M. ALEXANDER,

Sheriff of Frederick County, Maryland

The County Dog Deputy will canvass the County to ascertain if all dogs have been licensed.

NOTICE—I am entering the Plumbing and Heating Business. Also general plumbing and repairing done. Sewer tap-ins, etc. I respectfully solicit your business.

ROBERT L. KOONTZ
Phone HL 7-5401

NOTICE—Come to Tobey's in Gettysburg for incredible early-season savings of everything you will need for the summer days ahead. Tremendous reductions on summer dresses... skirts... blouses... and many other items... Savings up to 50%! Shop in cool comfort... Completely air-conditioned... Tobey's... Gettysburg, Penna. 1t

NOTICE—Ham Supper and Festival, sponsored by the Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Emmitsburg, Saturday, July 11, 1959 on the church lawn. Servings will be from 4 p. m. until all have been served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. 1t

MOTHERS—Need to add to the family income??? If you have 15 or more spare hours weekly, we will teach you to earn \$32.75. Don't be worried with unpaid bills. Must be dependable. Dial Hagerstown REgent 3-7980 or write Manager, 2730 Pennsylvania Ave., Hagerstown, Md. If rural route, give directions. 7/3/2t

CANCER CAN BE CURED VIA EARLY DIAGNOSIS

Cancer of the colon and rectum is a common type of cancer in the United States today. In 1958 some 58,000 new cases were diagnosed, 30,500 among women and 27,500 among men. Less than one-third will be saved. Many more might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and treatment. Cancer of this site is potentially highly curable yet it currently accounts for a disproportionate number of cancer deaths. Fatalities could be sharply reduced by elimination of delay between onset of symptoms and medical treatment, and by widespread yearly examinations to uncover the disease in its pre-symptomatic and most curable stage.

The Site
The colon and rectum are a continuous, mucous-lined tubular structures, about five feet in length which collect and evacuate solid waste materials from the body. This waste material is emptied from the small bowel into the colon. The colon is often referred to as the large intestine, or large bowel. The rectum is a continuation of the colon and has a close-off muscle that controls evacuation. Most of the men and women who develop cancers of this site

—some 90%—are over 45 years of age. However, many cases occur in younger people. Five-year survival currently is less than one-third. The rate goes up the earlier the disease is treated; 75% of those diagnosed when the disease is still localized and treated by the best methods can be saved.

Treatment
Surgery is the standard treatment for colon-rectum cancer. Radiation therapy may be used to relieve pain and extend life.

Refinements in both surgery and radiation are mitigating post-operative difficulties formerly associated with cancers of this site. **Symptoms**

Abdominal pain, changes in bowel habits, blood in the stool may be early warning signals of cancer of the colon or rectum.

Diagnosis
The prognosis is best for the patient whose cancer is discovered before symptoms appear. In a study of 32,177 symptom-free individuals at Yates Memorial Clinic in Detroit, three out of every 1,000 persons examined were found to have cancers of the colon or rectum. Many deaths due to colon-rectum cancer are preventable and can be traced to delayed diagnosis.

Yearly examinations could eliminate a large number of fatalities. Sixty per cent of cancers of this site can be discovered by digital examination. And 70% by use of the sigmoidoscope. This is a 10-inch tube which permits the physician to see the inside of the rectum and lower part of the colon.

Special x-ray study with barium enemas is the only diagnostic aid for the "blind area" beyond reach of the sigmoidoscope, but a method of cell examination for diagnosis in that area is now being developed. It is based on the same principles as the Papanicolaou cell test for uterine cancer and consists of studying cast-off cells in colonic washings. When this method is perfected it will make screening of a large part of the population practical and result in finding cancer of the colon early enough for cure.

An improved technique in colonic cytology reported by Dr. Howard F. Raskin, of the University of Chicago School of Medicine, has proven 96% accurate as against 76% accuracy by conventional x-ray in diagnosis of cancer of the colon.

Concerning this, Dr. Harold S. Dihel, senior vice president for

research and medical affairs says: "The potentialities of saving lives of persons with cancers of the colon and rectum are so great that special efforts should be made to keep the public informed about the frequency and the seriousness of these cancers, and to influence men and women, particularly over 45 years of age, to have the examinations which will lead to diagnosis of the disease at a state in which it is still curable in the vast majority of cases. The American Cancer Society has prepared the attached background paper to aid in this objective."

First dictionaries were used by the Assyrians and Babylonians to explain not words, but signs.

The first theater in the United States was located in Williamsburg, Va. It was built by William Livingston in 1716. Last year amusement advertisers invested nationally \$1,500,000 in daily newspaper advertising.

Modern children have a hard time bringing their parents up-to-date.

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MAC'S BARBER SHOP
EMMTSBURG, MD.

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1956 Buick 4-Dr., Hard-top Century; R&H; Dinaflow.
1956 Mercury 4-Dr. Mercomatic Drive; very clean; R&H.
1954 Buick 2-Dr., Special; R&H; Dinaflow.
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1953 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Hard-top; R&H.
1951 Dodge 2-Door; R&H; good condition.
1950 Chevrolet 2-Door; R&H.

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Prints and plain colors. Ladies' and Children's sizes.

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Lovely Styles! All Washfast for Misses, Women, Juniors

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We doubt if you've ever seen such flattering styles, such fine quality cottons, such rich colors, such fine fit—at such a low price! Truly dresses with everything — including newest necklines, sleeve treatments, swirling skirts — at a can't be beat low price!

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EFFICIENT FEEDING

AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

More Profit From Fewer Cows

At Southern Illinois University's Dairy Day, Professor Werner of the University of Wisconsin presented some striking figures showing that more cows in a herd do not necessarily mean more profit. Rather it is the quality of breeding and management of the cows that counts.

Taking the price of \$3.50 for a hundred pounds of milk, 25 cows of 11,000 pounds average annual production would return a much hourly income for a dairy man as would 61 cows at the 7,000 pound yearly level.

The 25 cows would put 275,000 pounds of milk on the market, the 61 cows would produce 427,000 pounds.

The labor income per hour taken as the criterion of profit, where only the time devoted to caring for milking cows is taken into consideration. Time devoted to other farm work including the raising of calves and heifers was not charged against the cows. With convenient building and labor saving equipment one man can care for from 25 to 30 cows.

With 7,000 pounds of milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat, or about 250 pounds fat for smaller breeds, the labor income per hour was 55 cents. Where cows

produced 9,000 pounds of milk, or 315 pounds of fat for the smaller breeds, the income was 97 cents. With 11,000 pounds of milk, income rose to \$1.34, and, with 13,000 pounds of milk, labor income was \$1.66 per hour.

Where the market price of milk was as much as \$4.00 a hundred, the labor income for the four levels of 7,000; 9,000; 11,000, and 13,000 pounds was \$0.90, \$1.42, \$1.87, and \$2.31 respectively. But with only \$3.00 milk, it was \$0.20, \$0.52, \$0.79, and \$1.01 hourly-income respectively.

The particular costs used were considered reasonable but changes from those used would naturally affect the labor income.

Plainly it pays to keep cows of good capacity and efficiency, and to provide them with correspondingly good feed and care.

Question: I have read about the use of salt for reducing shrink in meat. How is this done?

Answer: It was found at the Animal Husbandry meats division of Ohio State University that when pumping a salt solution through the arteries of newly slaughtered steers, there was less shrink after the cooking process. A tasting panel declared an improvement in taste in such beef. It was reasoned that the salt "charges" the protein molecules in meat, making them hold moisture more tightly.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Read 11 Corinthians 3:12-18.

Take my yoke upon you, and
learn of me. (Matthew 11:29.)Man has the right to be free,
but taking a yoke upon ourselves
does not seem in harmony with
the idea of finding liberty. It is
strange that by being in bondage
to Christ—being a slave of His—
we become free men and free
women in Him.The Galatians did not make
Christ's yoke a means of coopera-
tion and service. They turned it
into ceremonial bondage and gal-
ling prejudices.Paul, himself in bondage to
Christ, wrote to the Galatians to
"stand fast . . . in the liberty
wherewith Christ hath made us
free, and be not entangled again
with the yoke of bondage."Christ sets us free from the
law of sin. When we live with
His spirit in control of our hearts
and wills, we live in a world
above the need of laws. There is
no law against the fruits of the
Spirit, which Paul lists. These
fruits are love, joy, peace, good-
ness, meekness, faith, and self-
control.

Prayer

O Lord, help us to free our
minds from prejudice and our
hearts from hatred. Teach us touse Thy truth as it is made
known unto us, and understand
Thy love as Christ has revealed
it. Set us free from fear and sin,
for perfect love casts out fear
and wrong. In Jesus' name. Amen.
Thought For The DayChristians find liberty in submit-
ting their lives to Christ.
Charles A. Pierce (Calif.)

HEALTH COLUMN

That Dreaded Pain In The Tummy

If you're a parent, you've
thought about it. And the thought
scared you. What if you don't
recognize it in time? What if
you do the wrong thing? What
if little Johnny's appendix be-
comes inflamed and, before you
can get him to a hospital it rup-
tures? No mother or father has
escaped that fear.Appendicitis is the most fre-
quent cause of abdominal opera-
tions in children, so it's no idle
fear. What's more, in a great
many cases the appendix rup-
tures before it can be taken out,
mostly because small children
can't tell their parents what's
bothering them.Pain in the tummy region, fever,
and vomiting are signs of manythings, including appendicitis. In
very little children, including in-
fants, the most noticeable indi-
cations may be just fretfulness
and loss of appetite. You may
feel foolish doing it, but if these
signs persist and you have any
reason to suspect appendicitis, call
the doctor or get the youngster
to a hospital.Don't ever give a laxative when
appendicitis is suspected. Rup-
ture may be brought on by the
intestinal turmoil caused by a
laxative. The younger the child,
the greater the danger of rup-
ture.One reassuring thing to bear
in mind, however, is that a rup-
tured appendix is not necessarily
the end of everything. Children
can recover under these circum-
stances, too, only they have to be
in the hospital about twice as
long. Five or six days is the
usual recovery time after remov-
al of an unruptured appendix.

Grange Would Relocate Acreage

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Na-
tional Grange this week urged
Congress to adopt legislation pro-
viding for reallocation of unused
cotton acreage.Herschel D. Newsom, Master of
the National Grange, said in a
letter to Chairman Harold Cooley
of the House Agriculture Com-
mittee, that H.R. 7740 now before
that committee is in "full accord"
with repeatedly expressed Grange
policies.Under the bill, growers who
plant less than 75% of their al-
located acreage would surrender a
portion of their unused acreage
to the county ACP committee for
reallocation to growers who wish
to increase their plantings.A Grange resolution adopted at
the 1957 Annual Session and re-
affirmed in 1958 said "We advo-
cate amendments to the acreage
allotment program to provide that
any unused allotment acreage
within a cotton producing county
or state be reallocated within such
county or state to bona fide cot-
ton producers as a means of en-

Civil Service Has Job Openings

Air Safety Investigators are
needed in the Bureau of Safety
in the Civil Aeronautics Board in
Washington, D. C., and through-
out the continental United States
and Alaska, the United States
Civil Service Commission an-
nounces. The salaries range from
\$5,985 to \$9,890 a year.Persons appointed to these po-
sitions will perform duties in con-
nection with the investigation of
air accidents, the conduct of spe-
cial studies, and the development
of remedial action. Applicants
must have had appropriate ex-
perience which provided a basic
background in investigative and
analytical techniques and proced-
ures, and included the preparation
of technical reports. For posi-
tions in all optional fields except
Airworthiness, applicants must be
qualified pilots.Interested persons should send
a post card or letter direct to the
Board of U. S. Civil Service
Examiners, Civil Aeronautics
Board, Washington 25, D. C., for
further information and applica-
tion forms. Applications will be
accepted until August 31, 1959.encouraging a better balance in the
operation of cotton farms and as
a measure of protection to the
economy."However, persons who apply not
later than July 31, 1959 will be
given first consideration.

Game Operators Are Fined

Thirteen defendants paid fines
totaling \$4,100 last week after
guilty pleas were entered in Cir-
cuit Court, Frederick, to gaming
charges, virtually all involving
cash payments in operation of

pinball machines.

Twelve were fined \$300 and
costs each by Chief Judge Patrick
M. Schnauffer, who presided. The
thirteenth, paid \$500 and costs on
two charges, one of pinball ma-
chine payments and the other in-
volving operation of a punchboard.The state settled charges
against seven defendants, explain-
ing that they were "companion
cases" connected with the same
establishments at which charges
had been entered against the other
defendants.Among the defendants upon
whom fines were levied were Bar-
bar Ott James and Delbert Piper,
Emmitsburg.In its earlier years Detroit was
proclaimed as "the Constantinople
of the Western World."

Don't give fire a place to start!

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

ARE YOU LOST IN THE DESERT?

"I did a foolish thing," the
young man said. "I turned off
a main road in southeastern
Utah in hopes of finding a short
cut to the Colorado line, al-
though the map distinctly said:
"WARNING: Do not leave main
highways in this area. To do
so may mean serious difficulty,
as this region is remote and
may be uninhabited.""I know now that I'll never
do anything so foolhardy again."After leaving the main road
one thing became quite appar-
ent: The "short-cut" road ahead
was getting narrower and
rougher. Soon the car tracks of
other travelers began to run
out completely. Twenty miles
farther on, I suddenly realized
that I was in a real desert place.As I topped a small rise in
the road, my car suddenly
lurched forward. I heard a ter-
rific pop and a scraping and
grating sound. Immediately, the
temperature gauge on my dash-
board began to inch upward to
the boiling point. I stopped and
got out, and my heart sank! I
had passed over a large rock
that had punctured the oil pan.
The oil was gushing out on the
dry roadbed.I never felt so alone in all
my life," he said. "I listened
for some familiar sound. All I
could hear were the wind and
the gurgle of oil running to the
ground.""I began to pray," he said. "I
pleaded with God to help mefind a way out of this predic-
ament."Later, as I continued to seek
guidance, I glanced into my
rearview mirror. I thought I
saw a glimpse of light! I sat up
erect. Yes! It WAS a faint
glimmer of light. My heart be-
gan to pound with joy. I turned
on my car lights, for it was now
quite dark, and stood in front
of their glare. When the light
got nearer I realized it was the
Highway Patrol."Buddy," the big man be-
hind the wheel said gruffly,
"don't you have any sense? Why
did you turn down this road?
One of the ranchers driving
about a mile behind you saw
you turn off and knew you'd
wind up in trouble. Lucky for
you he called us.""He was worried about your
taking this road and reported
you to our unit. You just don't
go turnin' off the main roads in
this area. Now get in my car
and I'll take you back to the
main road so's you can catch a
bus. You'll have to get a
wrecker out here for your car
tomorrow.""I thanked God for having
delivered me, and promised
never again to do such a fool-
ish thing," the man said.Are YOU lost in the "desert"?
Do you have a personal prob-
lem that makes you feel that
you are surrounded by desola-
tion? Then turn to God for
help!

EFFICIENT FEEDING

AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

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

Grass Silage Making

The most nearly ideal time
for cutting a hay crop for silage
is when legumes are in
early bloom and when grasses
and cereal crops have just
headed out—but without their
excessive amount of water at
that stage of growth.If one had carried over the
winter a lot of ear corn or
other grain, this, when
ground and mixed in
amounts of 200 to 250
pounds with every ton of
freshly cut early forage,
would in most cases reduce
the moisture of the result-
ing mixture to 70 or 75 per cent.
In this condition there is little
or no loss of liquid even from
a tall silo, and the silage would
have a good odor and be palat-
able and nutritious.But to buy such amounts of
grain at the highest-priced
time of year is forbidding. Few
farmers would care to do it,
even though nearly all of the
feed value of the corn might be
recovered in the resulting silage.With early cut forage in
mind, it would then be neces-
sary to let it wilt for 3 or 4
hours in the swath on a good
drying day, or twice as long
during an overcast, before put-
ting the crop into an upright
or tower silo. The problem of
excess moisture is not so severe
in the case of a trench silo, be-
cause the forage never packs
as tightly.While there are a number of
more or less effective grass silage
"preservers" or "improvers,"
the consensus of most ex-
perimenters and critical ob-
servers is that molasses used in
amounts of 40 to 60 or more
pounds per ton of green forage,
is about as good a condi-
tioner as any so far proposed
or tested.It would improve grass silage
when harvested at most
any stage of growth, but pre-
ferably with a moisture con-
tent of from 70 to 72 per cent.
Most hay crops to be used
for silage nowadays are put in-
to the silo "as is" without wilt-
ing and without preservatives.
When excessively succulent,
say 76 to 80 per cent moisture,
hay silage is apt to be "sour"
and smelly, but may still be
fairly good feed. It is nearly
always improved, however, by
previous moderate wilting in
the field.Question: Can sow feed be
fortified with iron or other in-
gredients to put iron into the
sow's milk and in that way
avoid anemic pigs?Answer: It has not been pos-
sible to feed iron into milk, for
milk secretion is not a mere
filtering process where such a
feed ingredient as iron might
slip through the meshes. Rather
it is necessary to feed iron di-
rect to young suckling pigs by
one means or another. If their
sows' feed has been fortified
with trace mineralized salt, the
little fellows, nuzzling any
spilled feed, may get enough
copper and iron to protect
them against anemia, or
"thumps."

MOTOR MAIDS



Toot-Toot For Safety

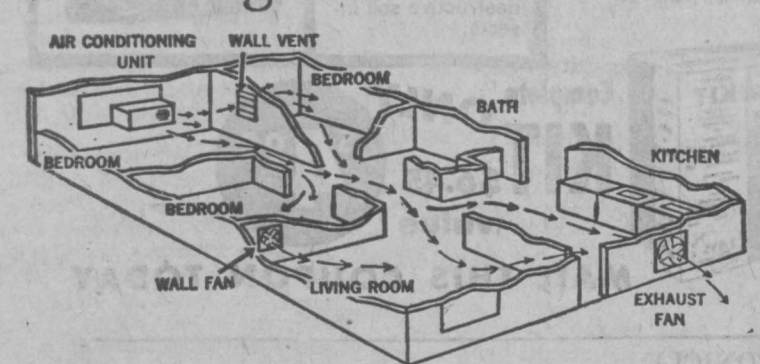
By Martha Johnson
Dodge Safety ConsultantHAVE you ever been in a line
of cars at a railroad crossing
waiting for a train to pass when
a driver somewhere behind you
starts to lean on his horn?And, while listening to the
senseless, irritating blare of the
horn, have you ever bragged to
yourself how you never use your
horn and therefore are a great
driver?If you have, you're just as
wrong as the smarty-pants with
the heavy hand.Car horns have gotten a bad
name because of the railroad
crossing character, the teen-age
boy who honks loud and long to
announce his arrival at the girl
friend's house, and others who
mis-use the instrument.Because of this, many drivers
refrain from using the horn when
they should, depriving them-
selves of an important safety
device.When a driver absent-mind-
edly starts to pull in front of
you and you could possibly cause
a crash, there is no better way
to alert him than a short, sharp
blast of the horn.The horn also is invaluable
for warning youngsters playing
in a street of a car's approach.Proper use of the horn is all-
important. There is a sense of
urgency in a brief honk. One
long, blaring note is just so
much noise.Remember, don't have a mute
car. Toot-toot for safety.

Work Continuing To Reduce Costs Of Home Comfort

In spite of gains made in re-
cent years to bring the costs
of residential air conditioning
down, research still is going on
to make home cooling even bet-
ter and less costly.As an example, says the Ameri-
can Gas Association, gas com-
panies in half the 48 states are
field testing revolutionary new
gas air-conditioning units under
the severest climatic conditions
available.One such unit, says AGA, will
run for five full cooling seasons
without major overhauling, and
more than 2,000 hours without
servicing at astonishingly low
operating costs.Insulation engineers already
have reduced the cost of air
conditioning by providing an in-
sulation formula of a 6-inch
thickness of mineral wool in the
ceiling, at least 3 inches in walls,
and 2 inches in floors over ex-
posed areas. These thicknesses
reduce heat penetration so great-
ly that costs of equipment and
its subsequent operation can be
cut in half.AGA points out that a number
of gas air-conditioning systems
now are available that provide
both heating and cooling from
the same unit.

Thick Insulation Needed

Small House Can Be Cooled With Single Window Unit

If you live in a small home,
you may be able to keep the
entire house comfortably cool on
hot summer days with a single
window air conditioner.Engineering studies have
shown that this can be done in
a house of about 1,000 square
feet of living space if:1. The house is thickly insu-
lated with mineral wool.2. An inexpensive air-circu-
lating system, such as the one in
the drawing, is installed.The study house has slightly
less than 1,000 feet of living
space and was insulated with a
thickness of 6 inches of mineral
wool in the ceiling, 3 inches inwalls, and a 2-inch-thick band
of perimeter insulation around
the concrete foundation slab.Tests showed that when the
outside temperature was 100 de-
grees, the 1-ton window air con-
ditioner was able to maintain a
comfortable inside temperature
of 83 degrees, as well as de-
humidify the air.An insulation contractor with
pneumatic equipment can insu-
late any home with thick mineral
wool by blowing it into walls,
ceilings, and floors where needed.This extra-thick insulation not
only makes cooling easier and
less costly, but helps reduce
winter fuel bills—sometimes as
much as 40 per cent.

Sperry's Garage

Phone HL 7-5131

Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the joint venture
or co-partnership heretofore existing between Joseph
E. Fitzgerald and Edward A. Fitzgerald, trading
under the name of Fitzgerald's Restaurant and fill-
ing station, located on U. S. Route 15 at the Mason-
Dixon Line, in Frederick County, Maryland, has this
date been dissolved by sale of the interest of Joseph
E. Fitzgerald to Edward A. Fitzgerald; that Edward
A. Fitzgerald will continue the business at the same
place and under the same name, and he is hereby
authorized to collect, receive and receipt for all
moneys due said business, to discharge all obliga-
tions of said joint venture or co-partnership, and to
perform all of its unexecuted contracts.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1959.

JOSEPH E. FITZGERALD
EDWARD A. FITZGERALD

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Farmers State Bank

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
Frederick County, State of Maryland at the close of business
JUNE 10, 1959

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including re-serve balances	239,802.72
U. S. Govt. obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,110,593.13
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	114,500.04
Other bonds, notes and debentures	321,278.34
Loans and discounts	1,028,820.96
Bank premises owned \$4,900	
Furniture and fixtures, \$9,394.95	14,294.95
Other assets	15,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,894,290.14

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,109,151.49
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,396,473.07
Deposits of United States Government	32,473.91
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	129,643.52
Other deposits	9,028.20
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,677,742.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,677,742.28

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus	120,000.00
Undivided profits	44,547.88
Reserves	12,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	216,547.88
TOTAL LIABILITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,894,290.14

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$40,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities
and for other purposes \$ 275,768.13I, George L. Wilhide, President, of the above-named
bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true
and that it fully and correctly represents the true state
of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the
best of my knowledge and belief.Correct—Attest:
GEORGE L. WILHIDE, President
ROGER I. ZURGABLE
C. G. FRAYLEY, Directors
QUINN F. TOPPERState of Maryland, County of Frederick, ss: Sworn to
and subscribed before me this 25th day of June, 1959, and
I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of
this bank.

J. WARD KERRIGAN, Notary Public

My commission expires May 1, 1961.

SPORTS
AFIELD

By Ted Kestme

A bluefish, pound for pound, is one of the tightest salt-water fish that swims. Anglers who have had experience with him agree that it is difficult to find his match on light- or medium-weight tackle. It is not difficult to see why the bluefish has so many

fans, for he has provided a million thrills to members of his avid fishing fraternity. The big question is: How long will he continue to do so?

An interesting aspect of the occurrence of bluefish along our northern Atlantic shores is that a succession of good fishing seasons has always been followed by a number of lean years, reports Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Just what causes cycles of abundance among bluefish is an ocean mystery that only Father

Neptune can tell us, and thus far he has kept this secret well.

The periods between the time when bluefish are plentiful and scarce show such a wide variation in years that it is extremely difficult to predict the duration of the present run of blues. A prognosticator may be a genius when his prophecy comes true and a fool when it is false. However, it certainly looks as if we have seen the peak of the present run of bluefish and future seasons seem dark.

Let's look back about eight years to when the present bluefish cycle began. The first year that blues appeared along our coast after a number of blank and unsuccessful seasons the fish were of such small size that there is good reason to believe they were fish that were born that same year. Each following season we have seen steady growth in the size of the fish taken until recently they have reached well over an average of 10 and 12 pounds. Many caught have tipped the scales over the 17-pound mark. As the fish grew in size, the schools thinned out and fish were not as plentiful as in earlier years. If we follow this line of reasoning, we may deduce that we have reached the peak of this bluefish cycle and can now look for a sharp decline.

Mr. Clyde C. Taylor, assistant laboratory director of the Fish and Wildlife Service at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, writes: "The opinion that a peak in a bluefish cycle has been passed appears a sound one in view of past cyclic fluctuations of this species. In the late summer and fall of 1951 great numbers of bluefish about two pounds in weight appeared in the Woods Hole area. Each year since good catches of progressively larger fish have been caught. It seems that this unusually abundant year class has now about completed its lifetime in the fishery, with no equally abundant year class appearing in the intervening years. Unless new recruits in the two-pound class appear this season, the outlook is for poor fishing of very large fish."

Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR—NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

"I'm For The Farmer"

Demagogues

The definition of a demagogue: One who seeks to make capital of social discontent and gain political influence. Demagogues usually are good speakers, either charming or dynamic. They attract big followings. They always offer an "easy" stopgap way of coping with a problem. They never have a real solution. Solutions sometimes require facing hard realities. And they know what's human nature to not wish to face unpleasant facts. So demagogues get themselves elected to office after the manner of a "Medicine Man" selling his "Elixir"—content 95% alcohol—to cure all ills.

America's farm problem has been one of the most fertile grounds in history for the incubation and propagation of demagogues. It has produced a bumper crop. In Congress the "I'm for the farmer" demagogues have muddled and messed up the farm problem until it now constitutes a grave crisis endangering the American way of life. Today they are advocating a scheme for direct payments to farmers which is more dangerous than anything yet. Courage and leadership are re-

quired for a man in public life to stand up and call their hand. It requires extraordinary leadership capacity for the leader of the nation's biggest farmers' organization to do it.

"Favors" For Farmers

That is what Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has done in the current issue of National Agriculture.

"It is natural for many politicians to favor programs which put them in the position of dispensing favors to farmers. Years ago it was free garden seeds; today it is ACP payments — tomorrow it may be monthly checks from the U. S. Treasury. Sounds good, but let us take a good look.

"Production or income payment schemes similar to the old Brannan plan are being revived by members of Congress who finally recognize the failure of the price fixing and control programs of the past. However, these Congressmen refuse to face the fact that there is no way to legislate prosperity into agriculture or they wish to keep farmers dependent on political action for a large portion of their income.

Vicious Cycle

"Subsidy payments to increase the individual farmer's income have been tried both here and abroad with little success . . . Payments stimulate increased production since the size of the check to the individual farmer must be based on his production — the larger the crop the more government money. This is the start of a vicious chain reaction. Income payments to offset low farm prices actually cause farmers to produce more and this increased output forces prices even lower, thus bringing on the demand for greater (subsidy) payments per unit of production. Each year the proportion of the individual farm family's income coming from payments would increase while market prices are forced to extremely low levels. Drastic production controls would undoubtedly be imposed as well as progressively lower limits on the size of individual (subsidy) payments. If farming becomes a political privilege it will be divided among as many voters as possible regardless of their efficiency—one share, one vote! . . .

NO. 19174 EQUITY
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
FREDERICK COUNTY, MARY-
LAND, IN EQUITY
PEGGY ANN BLOSSER
VS.
PAUL WILLIAM BLOSSER

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Peggy Ann Blosser, from the Defendant, Paul William Blosser. The Bill states in substance that the Oatrix is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, who now resides in Stanley, Virginia; that your Oatrix was married to the Defendant on the 4th day of August, 1950, at Luray, Virginia, by the Reverend Mr. Sudduth, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that two children were born as a result of the marriage, namely, Deborah M. Blosser, aged seven years, and Danny L. Blosser, aged six years, both of whom are now in the custody of your Oatrix; that your Oatrix and the Defendant lived together as man and wife until on or about the 25th day of September, 1956, on which date the Defendant, without just cause, deserted and abandoned your Oatrix and declared his intentions to live with her no longer; that the desertion is final and deliberate and has continued uninterruptedly since said date which is more than eighteen months prior to the time of the filing of this Bill of Complaint; that the separation of the parties hereto is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Oatrix be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant; that she be granted the care and custody of the two infant children born as a result of the marriage, and that she be granted general relief and process.

It is thereupon this 24th day of June, 1959, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the said non-resident Defendant and of the object and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 1st day of August, 1959, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 1st day of September, 1959, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree shall not be passed as prayed.

TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter
ELLIS C. WACHTER, CLERK
OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
FREDERICK COUNTY
E. AUSTIN JAMES
SOLICITOR FOR COMPLAIN-
ANT
Filed June 24, 1959

"Consumers would find that the inefficient production that is inevitable under a payment system, plus increased taxes (to pay the soaring subsidies) means high, not low, food prices.

"Payments would inevitably increase to the point where farmers would for all practical purposes, be on the federal payroll . . . Civil service examination plus political party endorsements are required of those who want to become postal employees—could we expect any better plan for determining who shall farm?

Licensed Peasants?

"Fantastic? Improbable, I think not!

"Income subsidy payments to farmers will tend to make food a public utility by destroying the market price system. They will result in the use of political influence and license examinations to determine who shall farm . . . A sorry picture—consumers expecting cheap food farmers waiting for Congress to pass an annual appropriation to determine their salary payments, strict production controls and low maximum limits on individual farm family income to spread the government money among as many voters as possible.

"Yes, payments mean licensed peasantry on the farms of America."

Social Security Payments Prompt

One of the goals of the Social Security Administration is to pay benefits as promptly as possible to those persons entitled to payments.

To do this, it is necessary for the person claiming benefits to make inquiry for payments at his local social security office. A worker should inquire for payments before he retires if he knows he will be retiring on a certain date. This will give the Social Security Administration and the person claiming benefits time to get the information and evidence together to establish his rights to the payment before the

time his first check is due. Generally, evidence will be required to prove the age of the retired person and the age of his wife. This may be a birth certificate or other record of age that is old and reliable. Also, evidence of the worker's earnings in the taxable year that ended before he plans to retire is necessary. This may be a copy of the income tax return for self-employed persons or the W-2 form for wage earners. For prompt payment of your social security check "inquire before you retire" at your social security office.

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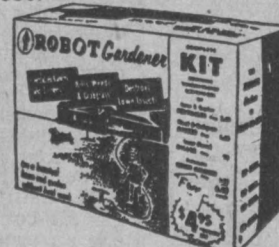
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		TOTAL:	
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Address		City	

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OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

The activities of the University of Maryland Schools of Dent-

istry, Law, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy, and in University Hospital, bring approximately two million students, visitors, patients, professional people and service personnel to the Baltimore campus each year.

This brings a major problem in efficiently conducting the teaching, research, and patient care programs. Soon to be added is the problem of increasing enroll-

ments which call for expansion of these facilities.

In planning to better meet current needs, and to prepare for expansion, a major problem is securing additional area for the campus. Through cooperation with city, State, and Federal agencies, an Urban Renewal Plan has been developed. This will essentially add 15.39 acres to the existing 8.26 acres on the Baltimore campus. The added area will surround the present campus, and will take a period of approximately ten years in which various sub-projects will be developed so the existing structures may be cleared and the land prepared for university use.

As these projects are activated, the citizens who live in or have business activities in this area will be notified by the Urban Renewal Agency so that this activity might proceed in as fair manner as is possible within the time that is available.

Surrounding the area that will be cleared for university use will be a still larger area in which the university will assist in the planning so that the sites that are cleared may be reused in the manner that will compliment the activities of the university, as well as those of the city and the State.

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS

A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS

prepared by University of Maryland Extension Service

July is the month when the men are separated from the boys, the gardeners from the dirt daubers. Faded now is the inspiration of Spring. Summertime heat, weeds, bugs, blights, and what have you caught up with the unwary amateur. But the old pro can take it. So can his garden.

What are the secrets of having a flourishing summertime garden? Summertime Secrets

There aren't any. Just simple rules:

1. Plan ahead, and plant vegetables in season. Select the hardiest, most disease-resistant varieties.
2. Fertilize according to need. This usually means an application at planting time, followed up by one or two sidedressings during the growing season. But don't kill plants with kindness.
3. Prevent disease and insect troubles by spraying regularly. There are lots of good general-purpose sprays on the market. Spray often and thoroughly. It's easier to prevent these troubles than it is to cure them.
4. Cultivate regularly, but don't go so deep that you prune your vegetable's roots.
5. Don't water indiscriminately. If you irrigate, make sure you apply the equivalent of one inch of rainfall, once a week. Coffee cans placed near your vegetables will let you know how much water you've applied. Frequent, shallow waterings don't help anything but weeds.

Lawn Troubles

If your lawn is already yellow-

ed, and not as green as some of the neighbors', this is a sign you need more fertilizer. But don't fertilize now. It'll help weeds more than your grass.

Why not ask your county agent

for a soil testing sample box and instructions? You can easily take samples from your lawn, and send it through the county agent to the University of Maryland Soil Testing Laboratory for a free

soil analysis. Based on this test, your county agent will make recommendations to help you fertilize according to need, in late August.

Then by September, your lawn will be restored to a beautiful deep green that will make you the envy of the neighborhood. That is, unless they, too, got their soil tested, and followed their county agent's fertilizing recommendations.

There are several lawn diseases that might be causing trouble, too. If your grass is spotty, with brown patches here and there, maybe you need to spray it with one of the broad-spectrum fungicides.

There are a number of lawn diseases with colorful, descriptive names: brown patch, dollar spot, red thread, and fading-out. If you suspect any of these, better check with your county agent, and get Plant Pathology Mines 14 and 17, which tell how to identify your trouble, and what to do to prevent it.

Safety First

Look through the paper. We'd be surprised if there wasn't a story about an accident, one that occurred around home, that could have prevented.

Nobody plans for accidents. Trouble is, too few plan not to

have accidents.

Here's a little check list. How do you and your family rate? Do you—

1. Have a regular place to hang up hoes, rakes and other garden tools so that no one will fall, step on or get hurt with them?
2. Follow safety precautions before you mow? Police the yard for stones, toys and other objects?
3. Keep all poisons, sprays and other toxic materials beyond the reach of small fingers?

Garden Living

Tune to "Garden Living" the University of Maryland Extension Service's gardening program on Channel 11, WBAL-TV, this afternoon (Friday, July 3) 1:30-2:00 p. m., you'll see how to pack more fun into your Fourth of July picnic, plus other features.



KNOW YOUR NAVY



THE SKILL OF THE DRAFTSMAN IS NEEDED IN EVERY NAVY ENGINEERING JOB. D.M.'S, MEN AND WOMEN, PREPARE AND INTERPRET BLUEPRINTS; COPY, TRACE AND DELINEATE CARTOGRAPHIC DATA; PLOT GEOGRAPHIC POSITIONS AND MAKE DRAWINGS OF MECHANICAL LAYOUTS. IN MAKING ENGINEERING DRAWINGS, THEY PREPARE SPECIFICATIONS FOR ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL AND CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS.

IN THIS WORLD



Big Paper Maker Is Man of Two Continents

"Joe" Mazer's company has 5 U.S. plants

Men Who Make America Great

Israel inspires him to help oppressed

By LOUIS JAMES

Industrialist Joseph M. Mazer stopped minding his own business one day and found himself an international financier.

His business has been the Hudson Pulp and Paper Corporation, fifth largest producer of Kraft wrapping and tissue paper. And there was a time Mazer was quite happy and busy running his five American plants in Maine, Florida, Pennsylvania, Arkansas and West Virginia.

But, because Mazer is one of the new breed of American executives—a humanitarian and philanthropist—he is now deeply involved in matters far beyond mere paper-making.

Built paper mill in Israel

Big and broad-shouldered, fast-moving Mazer at 59 is typical of those Americans who saw the gleam of opportunity when the United Nations established the new State of Israel ten years ago. He took a lead in strengthening the economy of this democratic bulwark in the Middle East, sparking campaigns which resulted in gifts in the millions and the purchase of over \$350 million of Israeli bonds.

"Israel's existence as a State is the most inspiring event in my life," Mazer explains.

He made his first trip to Israel in 1949—since then he has been there and back 17 or 18 times.

"During one of my yearly visits, I read a piece in the Wall Street Journal about Israel's desperate paper needs. When I got there, a group of European and Ameri-



JOSEPH M. MAZER

can business men appealed to me to do something about it, since paper is my field.

"They thought I should build a paper mill there. The idea didn't occur to me since I was quite satisfied with my American operations.

"But what can you do when your heart and brain insist that you must help?

"That's how we got together to form the American Israeli Paper Mills," Mazer said.

Not only did they supply most of Israel's paper needs, saving them millions in foreign currency spending, but the new concern began making a profit from the very start.

He is native New Yorker

"We're now planning a \$10 million expansion program which will utilize Israel's raw materials (agricultural residues instead of

wood), quadruple dollar savings, double output and make Israel a really independent pulp and paper producer."

Today, Mazer is a budding paper tycoon in the Near East—head of the biggest paper mills in that area, supplying over 85% of the State of Israel's wrapping, writing and newsprint paper.

Mazer is a native New Yorker whose family has been in the paper business for over half a century. His father, Abraham, started in the bag-making business. Mazer attended New York schools, became an engineer, then applied his learning to the family business.

He is known in many cities as a leader in campaigns concerned with aiding the displaced persons of Europe, Asia and North Africa to find a new home in Israel.

His idea of a "full" life

He spends almost all of his time travelling and organizing for these causes. Paper making, it appears, has become a sort of side-line to keep his family from starving.

It's been a long time since Mazer has gone on a real vacation. Instead, when he is due for one—he finds himself booked on a cross-country speaking tour addressing fund-raising and philanthropic groups.

Mazer explains this by saying simply:

"If, besides the paper business, my skills and resources can help less fortunate human beings, then I know I am living a full and fruitful life."

SPEAKING & CARDS

KINGS OF THE DECK

People often wonder why the figures on the face cards are so quaint and why they seem so standardized. Some ask, "Why not use faces of movie stars or national heroes?" This has been tried and

has resulted in strong protests from the vast majority of card players who have become accustomed to the old familiar faces staring out at them from the familiar pack of playing cards.

Many card players are unaware that the royalty of today's card deck date back to medieval France and represent historical or mythological figures. The Kings, for example, represent David (King of Spades), Charlemagne (King of Hearts), Caesar (King of Diamonds) and Alexander (King of Clubs).

The King of Spades has gone through various changes in his colorful history. In the 15th century, in France, he was depicted as David, wearing a beard with a battle-axe in his right hand and a harp in his left. By the 16th century, the battle-axe had been changed to a mighty saber but on

today's deck he is pictured as holding only a token sword.

In primitive 14th century packs, there was a card known as the Emperor and experts say this refers to Charlemagne, first King of the Holy Roman Empire. Another King of Hearts a century later actually bears the name Charlemagne, and shows his shield with its double-headed Imperial Eagle. The first known English King of Hearts shows the tragic Stuart, Charles I and was printed in 1642, seven years before the Scottish king was executed. In today's pack the King of Hearts is the only one not wearing a mustache.

The King of Diamonds, however stands alone as the only one shown in profile. He is also the only king with a halberd and the only one with an outstretched hand. Actually, he is the only member of the royalty of cards who did not originally possess the title of King—he was Caesar. There are cards still in existence which date from the 15th century bearing the name, Julius Caesar, and the famous motto: "Veni, vidi, vici" (I came, I saw, I conquered). The story is told that the reason why the King of Diamonds is shown in profile today is because originally Caesar's likeness was copied from a Roman coin where it was shown in profile.

The King of Clubs, representing Alexander the Great, no longer holds the globe, a symbol of royal power, although the globe itself remains on the card even today.



TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER

Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

JOSE FERRER WILL PRODUCE, DIRECT and play the title role in "Don Quixote" as a 90-minute ABC special. Also cast are Spanish dancer Jose Greco and

guitarist Carlos Montoya... Rod Serling returns to live TV after the first of the year when Playhouse 90 presents his "Velvet Valley," a story about a TV writer who cannot cope with success... Martha Raye will guest on an upcoming Patti Page show... Steve Canyon's producer is grounding Steve in three out of four episodes in order to station him at a permanent base and develop interesting characters around him... Bat Masterson turns up as a character again on the Wyatt Earp show, but it won't be Gene Barry, who stars in the Masterson series. It's to be another actor, not yet cast...

THE NEW MR. AND MRS. NORTH SERIES is going into production. According to producer Bernard L. Schubert, the original shows were produced at a cost of \$20,000, and the new ones, not yet cast, will cost \$40,000... The Tennessee Ernie Ford show may join NBC's color ranks very soon... Don Ameche and Martha Scott have been signed for a new live series, Too Young To Go Steady... Barbara Britton will co-star in the planned new Carl Reiner series, Head of the Family... Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz go to Alaska soon to film a special for Desilu Playhouse, Lucy, meanwhile will guest on an upcoming Danny Thomas show... The new Ellery Queen show has been renewed for a second 13-week period... His agent estimates that William Bendix will gross close to \$1,000,000 from his Life of Riley series...

NBC WILL SOON LAUNCH A NEW SERIES of Sunday afternoon Wisdom shows, with author Edith Hamilton as the first guest. Stated for future shows are conductor Pierre Monteux... Father John LaFarge and anthropologist Margaret Mead... Pat Carroll, Janis Paige and Joanne Dru teaming up for a new situation comedy called Wilma Petty... A musical special is in the works for singer Mario Lanza... Alan Handley signed to produce the audition film for Ginger Rogers' half-hour television series... The Twentieth Century is profiling Woodrow Wilson in a story entitled "The Fight for Peace"... Bob Cummings is going in for guests on his show, with Steve Allen and Mame Van Doren scheduled for future spots... Lloyd Nolan will do a Wagon Train episode... You Asked For It will devote a complete program to Backstage Broadway, covering everything from top stars to theatre doorman.

(All rights reserved—TV GUIDE)

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Washington, D. C. TV Entertainers

SATURDAY, JULY 4

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(Servings Start at 4:00 P. M.)

Fairfield High School Band

Fun For All

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses
Stock Averages

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 2—Investors, like most of us, are getting lazier and lazier.

This is partly due to our poor eyesight and the fine type used on the financial pages. Instead of hunting the quotations for a few stocks in which we are especially interested, we look

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at the average stock change, noting whether this is up or down, and then conclude that our own special stocks have acted likewise. If the Stock Average has shown no appreciable change from the previous day, most investors assume that his special stocks have not made any change either.

The Four Main Daily Averages

The most popular indexes are the Dow-Jones Averages. These are divided into three groups — (1) The average of 30 Industrial Stocks; (2) the average of 20 Railroad Stocks; (3) the average of 15 Utility Stocks; then a general average of all these 65 stocks. Another popular Average is that of the Associated Press, which consists of 60 stocks mixed and weighted into one Average. There is a fairly constant relationship between these two Averages.

Personally, I like the New York Times Average over a period of years. It covers 50 well-diversified stocks, and is compiled for the investor rather than for the speculator. A fourth Average is Standard & Poor's, which covers 500 stocks. I am proud to say that this is operated by my loyal and able cousin, Paul T. Babson, who controls the Standard & Poor's Corporation.

What About Volume?

These Averages also give the volume traded during the day. This trained investor watches quite closely. He keeps in mind a normal volume figure, which today is about 3,000,000

shares. It is usually safe to assume that the change in volume of the specific stocks in which an investor is interested varies more or less proportionately with the Average volume. The Law of Averages is a very wonderful law and it is a great time-saver for investors who use it intelligently in studying the stock market. For the convenience of readers, I give here with a list of the stocks covered in the Dow-Jones Averages.

The thirty stocks now used in the Dow-Jones Industrial Average are:

Allied Chemical, Aluminum Co., American Can, Amer. Tel. & Tel., Am. Tobacco, Anaconda Co., Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler Corp., Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, General Foods, General Motors, Goodyear, Inter. Harvester, Inter. Nickel, Inter. Paper, Johns-Manville, Owens-Ill. Gl., Procter & Gamble, Sears, Roebuck, Std. Oil of Cal., Std. Oil of N. J., Swift & Co., Texaco, Union Carbide, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric and Woolworth.

The twenty Railroad Stocks are:

Atchafalpa, Atlantic Coast Line, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Ches. & Ohio, Chi. Rn. Is. & Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Erie R. R., Great North'n Ry., Illinois Central, Kansas City Southern, Louisville & Nashville, N. Y. Central, N. Y., Chicago & St. Louis, NY, NH, & H., Norfolk & West'n, Pennsylvania R. R., Southern Pacific,

Southern Railway and Union Pacific.

The fifteen Utility Stocks used are:

Am. Elec. Power, Cleveland El. Illum., Columbia Gas System, Com'wth Edison, Consol. Edison, Consol. Natural Gas, Detroit Edison, Houston Lt. & Power, Niagara Mohawk Power, Pacific Gas & Electric, Panhandle EPL, Peoples Gas, Phila. Electric, Pub. Ser. El. & Gas, Sou. Cal. Edison.

How The Dow-Jones

Averages Are Compiled

To provide for the numerous splits, stock dividends, etc., through the years, it is necessary to add the quotations together and then divide the total by an arbitrary divisor, which amounted to 4.13 on the last day that Telephone stock was quoted on its old basis, namely, at \$250 a share. When this was replaced by the new Telephone stock, it was necessary to use a different divisor. The change to Telephone's new quotation (around \$84), plus four substitutions in the Industrial list which were made at the same time, brought the divisor down from 4.13 to 3.964. This latter figure will be used until there is another split in Telephone or some other stock in the list, or until another substitution is made. Then the divisor must be revised again.

Other stock averages are changed more or less on the same principle. The system may not be perfect, but it makes the Averages very useful to those who understand them and follow them as a fairly accurate conservative timetable. Another reason why these Averages have heretofore been important is because trustees have been allowed by probate courts to consider the stocks making up these Averages as safe for the "prudent investor" to use. If one of these should suffer in price, the trustees would not be criticized for having bought the stock. This fact, however, has resulted in these stocks being quoted abnormally high, due to their demand for Pension Funds, Mutual Funds, and other funds operated by trustees. This could mean that the time may come when it will be wise for read-

Intensify Efforts
To Keep Maryland
Beautiful

The Governor's Committee to Keep Maryland Beautiful is making an intensive effort to keep Maryland's picnic areas and beaches attractive to Marylanders and out-of-state visitors. The vital first step in this direction is, of course, to keep them clean. Last summer representatives of this organization visited numerous picnic parks and beaches, usually on holidays when attendance was at its peak. Everywhere the situation was found to be virtually the same. City, state, or county authorities, charged with the responsibility of removing litter from these recreation areas, were found to be doing an excellent job. In most instances the above locations were cleaned up early every morning, requiring considerable time and labor costs. However, during the day the people came, stayed, and littered.

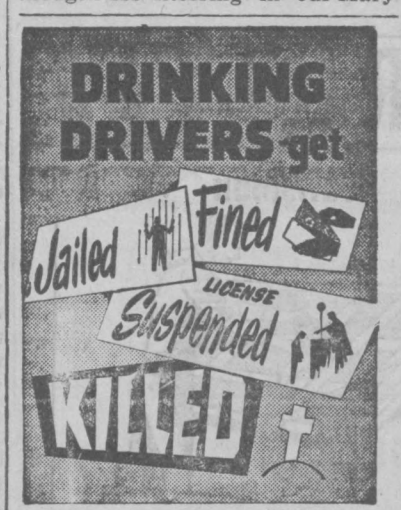
No littered area is pleasant to view or to occupy. Therefore, it is up to the general public, for their own welfare and enjoyment, to keep the picnic spots and beaches clean while in use—to leave them when they go as clean as they found them when they came.

Ocean City's energetic new mayor, the Honorable Hugh Cropper Jr., has expressed his determination to do everything possible to make Ocean City an ideal vacation-land for all who come there.

In a recent interview with John Clark, Chairman of the Governor's Committee to Keep Maryland Beautiful, Mayor Cropper said: "At considerable expense we clean Ocean City's beach from one end to the other, daily. Numerous trash baskets are placed all along the boardwalk. But it is up to the people themselves to use these for proper trash disposal. Otherwise, the beauty of the beach and the enjoyment of those who use it are marred by unsightly litter, food remnants, empty paper cups, bottles, etc."

"I understand the theme of your 1959 cleanup and beautification program, directed at every native Marylander and visitor, is 'Only you can do your part to Keep Maryland Beautiful.' I agree heartily. Keeping Maryland Beautiful is everybody's job, and if each of us does his little bit we'll get the big job done. It may take a special ordinance, imposing a fine on offenders, to eliminate thoughtless littering in our Mary-

land picnic areas and on our beaches. Certainly, the public must be educated to their individual responsibilities in helping to keep the Free State clean. You can count on me for all the cooperation I can give you in helping to achieve this worthy goal."

Re-registration
Of Maryland
Drivers'
Licenses!

No appointment necessary. Papers completed and mailed while you wait.

J. WARD KERRIGAN

—NOTARY PUBLIC—
Emmitsburg, Md.

RCA

Whirlpool

AIR CONDITIONER

• Ventilates • Exhausts
• Dehumidifies • 2-Speed
• Thermostat control
• 4-ton 7½ Amps
• Choice Colors

\$179.95

EASY TERMS

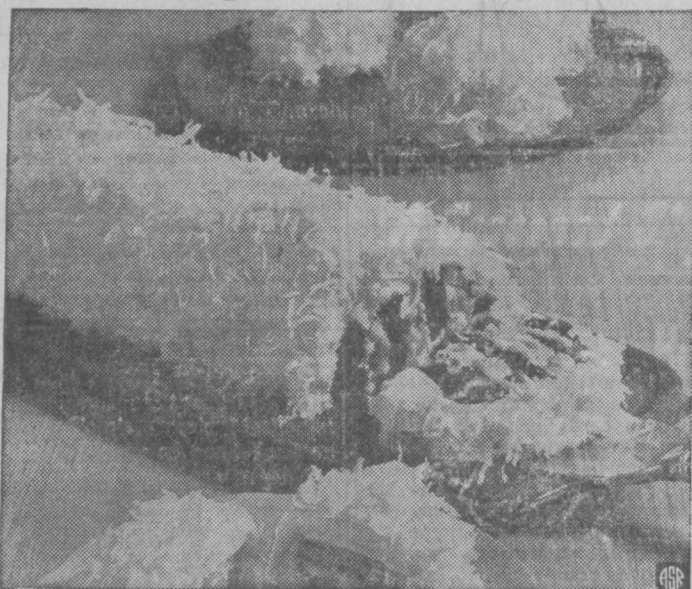
Slight Installation Charge

Compact! Lightweight! Practical!

MATTHEWS GAS CO.

Emmitsburg HI. 7-3781 - Thurmont 6111

Recipes With A Plus!



Summer's with us—the time for cool cooking! You will find these two desserts "cool numbers" both from the point of view of preparation as well as of eating. Both combine packaged cookies with flaked coconut and pineapple for warm weather glamour.

Coconut Chocolate Refrigerator Dessert

¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
1 egg yolk
½ cup drained canned crushed pineapple
½ cup chopped California walnuts

1 egg white, stiffly beaten
26 (one 8-ounce box) thin, chocolate cookies (2 inches in diameter)
1 cup whipping cream
1 can (about 1½ cups) Angel Flake Coconut

Cream butter. Add sugar and salt gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and mix well. Then add pineapple and nuts. Fold in beaten egg white. Spread mixture on cookies, putting together in stacks of four or five. Lay stacks on edge on a flat, rectangular plate to make one long roll. Press ends together gently to make roll firm. Whip cream. Frost outside of roll. Sprinkle coconut over top, sides, and ends of roll. Chill about 3 hours. To serve, cut roll diagonally, at a 45 degree angle, into slices. Makes 8 servings.

Variation: Substitute 24 to 30 large vanilla cookies for the chocolate cookies. Then spread mixture between cookies, stacking 3 to a serving. Chill several hours in refrigerator. About an hour before serving, whip cream and frost top and sides of each stack; sprinkle with coconut. Chill again. Makes 8 or 10 servings.

Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by The Investment Research Department of
Hemphill, Noyes & Co.
Members of the New York Stock Exchange

June 24, 1959

THE OUTLOOK FOR DEPARTMENT STORE STOCKS

Stimulated by the present boom in the economy which has exceeded most earlier predictions, department stores and mail order chains are enjoying record sales and earnings. Indications

are that this robust recovery should continue and with consumer income at an all time high, retail outlets look for record fall and Christmas sales. While most department and mail order stocks are at prices that discount to some extent these optimistic prospects, there still appear to be values in the industry for investors interested in modest growth and a reasonable return. At the present time Associated Dry Goods and Federated Department Stores appear attractive while Gimbels has speculative appeal. The two major factors in the mail order field, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, can be bought for long term capital gains.

Department Stores:

The department store industry since the war has undergone a radical change, most of it being forced on the stores by shifting population and new merchandising methods. On the whole the industry has survived these changes remarkably well and today is enjoying the fruits of aggressive merchandising and store expansion programs. While the department stores today receive a smaller percentage of total retail sales, (6% versus 8.3% in the mid 1940s) dollar sales and earnings especially during the past few years have steadily improved aided of course by the increased standard of living, population growth, and inflation. And, while the percentage of total retail sales has declined since the mid 1940s, it has improved from its low point in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Looking ahead it would appear that the industry should be able to at least maintain its present

position and possibly obtain a greater portion of the consumer's retail dollar. Our reasons for viewing their future optimistically are based on several factors. The first is the public's acceptance of buying on credit which tends to give the department store an advantage over some of its competitors. While credit and charge plans are available in other retail outlets, they are not promoted to the extent that they are in a department store. Secondly, the rise in middle income families should aid department stores to a greater extent than other segments of the retail field as it is this portion of the population to which the department store caters. Shorter working hours and the variety of leisure time merchandise (resort wear, sporting and outdoor equipment, luggage, etc.) is a further factor favorable to their long range prospects. Finally the arrival of the post war baby boom at an age where they will become a major source of retail sales gives a note of optimism to all traders.

While we have picked Associated Dry Goods and Federated as our choices in the industry and believe Gimbels is speculatively promising, we still think Mercantile Stores offers value here while Alford can be held as a yield issue and one that is revamping its management. Penny is a quality issue which should be retained in investment accounts, but present prices are a little high for current purchases. May Department Stores and Marshall Field do not appear to be overly attractive at present levels nor does Macy.



ELECTRIC COOKING IS COOL

ALL THE HEAT
GOES DIRECTLY
INTO THE PAN

ELECTRIC COOKING IS CLEAN

NO SOOT NO SMOKE
AS CLEAN
AS YOUR LAMP BULB

SEE THE MODERN ELECTRIC RANGES

AT YOUR APPLIANCE
DEALERS OR THE
POTOMAC EDISON CO.

THE FUTURE IS ALL-ELECTRIC

for the
Perfect Wedding.

your invitations and
announcements must
be flawlessly
correct!

Let us show you the

"Flower Wedding Line . . .

created by Regency!

NATURALLY, they're important to you! That's why we want you to see these invitations for yourself. And please don't let that costly look mislead you . . . the magic is in the making of these invitations! Feel that fine, sharp raised lettering. It's done by a very special process! Feel the creamy quality of the papers! Check the perfect form of these invitations with people who really know! Come in! We will be happy to show you the "Flower Wedding Line."

We have
matching enclosure cards,
response cards, and
informal!

Select from 45 distinctive papers
and 17 styles of lettering.

CHRONICLE PRESS

Phone HI. 7-5511

Emmitsburg, Md.

THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

The Era Of Atomic Energy

Eight days after the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan surrendered. It was the end of World War II and the beginning of a new age, the era of atomic energy.

Since 1945, we have come a long way in the field of atomic energy but according to plans now on the drawing board, we still have a long way to go.

At the time the war ended, the cruising range of jet-propelled planes and rockets was limited by just one thing, the weight of fuel that had to be carried. That limitation disappeared when atomic energy was the source of fuel, a pound of which packed the explosive value of 15,000 tons of TNT, or the energy equivalent of 10,000,000 pounds of gasoline. Today the explosive value is even higher and the destructive force so great, it is hard to believe that such man-made energy exists.

With this atomic energy, we have accomplished many outstanding events. The United States Navy has sent men beneath the sea and under the polar ice cap in a submarine powered by atomic energy. Rockets are being sent into space daily, to gather data preparatory to sending man on his first flight into outer space. This has been scheduled for sometime in 1961, but if progress continues to be made on this project, such a flight may well take place sooner than planned. Time alone will reveal the answer.

Already there is in operation power plants producing electricity by means of atomic energy. The world is eagerly awaiting the day when atomic energy will be available in unlimited quantities. What the widespread use of atomic energy will do to the life of the world, industry, transportation, to the form of cities and villages, to the ways of life in town and country, remains to be seen. But this we know; the change will be as different from the present as the present is from ancient Egypt, in the days of Moses.

With the widespread use of atomic energy the privately-owned airplane now suitable only for cross-country hopping, will be equal to a flight across the Atlantic. Instead of filling the gaso-

line tank of your car two or three times a week, you will be able to travel for a full year on a pellet of atomic energy the size of a vitamin pill.

This same pill will be enough to heat your house for the entire winter. It also has been estimated that one pound of Uranium 235 contains the heat equivalent to 20,000,000 pounds of coal. Many people feel that the time is coming when it won't matter much who owns or controls the coal or petroleum of the world. This writer feels that the time has passed when nations will fight for oil.

No baseball game will be called off on account of rain. No airplane will pass an airport because of fog. No city will experience a winter traffic jam because of heavy snow. Summer resorts will be able to guarantee the weather and artificial suns will make it as easy to grow corn and potatoes, indoors as on the farm. These are but a few of the many things we can expect in the era of atomic energy, the surface of which is just being scratched. I often wonder what for world will exist when my children are of age, and when I think of the progress that has been made in the past 10 years, it is hard to visualize.

At times there is the tendency on the part of some people to blame the scientist because modern war has become so terrible. I often wonder what Sherman would say if he were alive today. During the Civil War he was quoted as saying, "War is Hell." But when you consider the advances we have made in science, we must not blame the scientist for the use which mankind makes of his inventions. Unfortunately every scientific invention, whether it be an airplane, a radio, or the release of atomic energy, can be used to destroy mankind as well as to help it.

The writer joins with science in hoping that the era of atomic energy will bring the day envisioned by the prophet Isaiah . . .

"And they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

The scientist looks forward with confidence and courage to the era of atomic energy, hoping that it will be an age of peace and plenty in which man shall realize the best that is in him.

A Note To Abigail

Last week in Abigail's column mention was made regarding the type of movies that are being shown to our youth, and the results they have on your children's emotions. I am pleased to know that someone else has noticed this type of entertainment and as parents, I think it is high time we do something about it. Abigail has spoken. Now is the time for action. I believe the pressure should be applied to our Maryland Board of Motion Picture Censors. Do your part. Write them your complaints today. This 'N That salutes Most Anything At A Glance and hopes that last week's article is just the beginning of a successful fight to bring an end to the indecent pictures which are adding still another problem in bringing up our children. As Abigail put it . . . "Think about it—long and hard. It could be your son or daughter . . . THINK and then go to work on it."

Celestia Ann's
ADVANCE Printed Pattern

8801

INSTRUCTIONS
PRINTED IN
ENGLISH
FRENCH
SPANISHSIZES
12½-14½-16½-18½-20½-22½

HALF-SIZE ONE-PIECE DRESS
DRESS WITH BLOUSE BODY,
HAS CARDIGAN BAND FORMING V
NECKLINE. SKIRT HAS DEEP
FOLDS AT SIDE-FRONT. (1)
BELOW-ELBOW SLEEVES, CON-
TRAST BAND, BELT AND BOW.
(2) ALL-ONE FABRIC, SHORT
SLEEVES, NOVELTY BELT.

Send 50 cents in coins, check or money order for this pattern. Send to Celestia Ann, c/o Emmitsburg Chronicle, Advance Pattern Co., Inc., P. O. B. 18, Murray Hill Station, N. Y. 16, N. Y. Be sure and indicate your name, address, town, zone, pattern number and size.

Double Racing Card At Shenandoah July 4

CHARLE STOWN, W. Va. — Shenandoah Downs will stage its second doubleheader of the season Saturday, running a total of 18 races.

Post time for the first race will be 2 p. m. eastern daylight time. There will be an hour's recess after the eighth afternoon race for supper, then a 10-race card will begin for the evening.

Shenandoah Downs inaugurated the racing doubleheader on Memorial Day, attracting 10,367 fans who wagered more than a half million dollars on 16 races. It was the first day-night racing twinbill held in America.

Rockingham Park in Massachusetts and Waterford Park, West Virginia hold morning-afternoon doubleheaders.

As on Memorial Day, Shenandoah Downs will sell a picnic chicken supper for \$1.25.

There will be only one admission and one parking fee charged for the two programs, General Manager Bob Leavitt announced. There will be two daily doubles, however, on the first two races in the afternoon and evening.

Don't waste your time telling other people your troubles; they are not interested.

WASHINGTON AND
"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

This advertising headline is yet to be seen in use by any so-called discount house.

"FOR SALE CHEAP. IMPORTED JAPANESE GOODS. BIG BARGAINS IN UNBRANDED MERCHANDISE NOT BACKED BY ANY WARRANTY OR GUARANTEE."



And this fact probably does the best to put into sharp relief issue regarding in Congress on passage of a Fair Trade Act supported by nation's independent businessmen voting through the National Federation of Independent Business.

For long, many manufacturers, putting out a quality product, and one which they insist their dealers stand ready to service, have tried in states where there are no fair trade laws to police the market to see their brands are not kicked around.

Yet, there are well known brands in many lines of merchandise today that are actually being bootlegged. Discount houses, seeking "sucker bait" unable to buy from reputable manufacturers who will not let these discount houses have their merchandise to football around. Thus, the discounters engage in devious means to secure a few of the items.

Of course, the well known brand is sold out to the first few customers who respond to the bait, and the rest are urged to buy some cheap, unbranded, unknown substitute.

For example, it is a matter of record that in 1957, the Japanese shipped into this country

more transistor radios than were produced by the entire American radio industry.

How are the Jap made radios backed up? The Japanese themselves are reputed to be so unsure of the quality of their merchandise, that with every hundred transistor radios shipped, they throw in ten extra to take care of, they hope, bad ones.

In a recent Congressional hearing Rep. J. Arthur Younger of California presented some interesting figures on what fair trade means to the retailer.

For example, the failure of appliance dealers in the period from 1953 to 1957 only increased 3.66% in states where fair trade laws are observed, but business failures by appliance dealers in states where there are no fair trade laws increased 157.1%.

In this same period, in all lines of retailing, business failures in fair trade states increased only 42.34%, in non-fair trade states they increased 149.19%.

It is paradoxical that among strongest opponents to letting manufacturers protect their top brands of merchandise is union labor leaders.

Yet, this prestige branded merchandise usually also carries a union label.

But, if American manufacturers, no longer able to protect their brands, are driven off the market place, it is quite doubtful the union label will appear in any Japanese made goods. If it does, it will be a bogus label. But such is the lack of economic-statesmanship among labor leaders that they blithely jump into situations like this which are only detrimental to their supporting dues paying members. Never have so many paid out so much to so few to cut their throats.



SWEET says—

A Maryland beach
Is a joy to see,
A thing of beauty
To you—to me—
But only if it is
Litter-free!
That's up to us,
All of us, I mean.
We can, we should, we WILL
KEEP IT CLEAN!

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

STRUCK IN 90 B.C. TO COMMEMORATE THE LAW GIVING THE RIGHT OF APPEAL TO LOCAL CITIZENS, A ROMAN COIN BEARS THE WORD "PROVOCO" MEANING "I APPEAL."



SURPLUS WAR STOCK WAS BOUGHT UP BY TWO BROTHERS 12 YEARS AGO WITH THE HELP OF A LOCAL BANK. TODAY, THE MEN DO BUSINESS OF OVER \$1,000,000 A YEAR.



A CHARCOAL BROILER EXHIBIT IN AN OKLAHOMA BANK RECENTLY FED DELICIOUS CUSTOMERS.



Heat Buckles

State Roads

The State Roads Commission announced today damage to expansion joints of concrete paving in various locations around the State, including Route 50 and the Baltimore-Washington Expressway.

This unavoidable condition is being caused by the record breaking temperatures of the past few days.

The joints between the concrete slabs become filled with stones and other matter, then when the slab expands due to extreme heat temperatures—with no cooling off period, the eruptions begin.

The Commissions maintenance crews throughout the effected areas have begun the necessary repairs.

Building Permits Issued

The Building Permits Office in Frederick reported that a permit has been issued to Tommy L. Fogle, R3, Emmitsburg, for a \$10,000 home to be located in Woodsboro.

A permit was also issued to Milton A. Albert, of Baltimore, for a \$4,000 cabin containing three rooms and bath on the Friends Creek Road.

STATE THEATER

THURMONT, MD.
Phone 6841

Friday-Saturday July 3-4

Double Feature Program

"THE RETURN OF DRACULA"

Friday Shows: 7:15 & 10:04
Saturday Shows: 4:33-7:22-10:11
PLUS

"The Flame Barrier"

Friday Show at 8:54 only
Saturday Shows: 3:00-6:00-9:00
PLUS TWO CARTOONS

Sunday-Monday July 5-6

One of the truly great films of all time! Winner of 7 Academy Awards.

WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEX GUINNESS

"The Bridge On The River Kwai"

In Color and CinemaScope
Notice: Show times 7:00 and 9:41
Sunday and Monday.

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

CLOSED

STARTS SUNDAY, JULY 12
"TOM THUMB"

NOTICE!

Change in our Sunday show times for the summer months, starting July 5, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

AIR-CONDITIONED
STANLEY WARNER
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG

Now-Saturday July 4

Bing Crosby Debbie Reynolds
CROSBY REYNOLDS
"SAY ONE FOR ME"

CinemaScope - Color

Sunday-Tuesday July 5-7

"GIGANTIS"

The Fire Monsters

—Also—

"Teenagers From Outer Space"

STARTS WEDNESDAY
JULY 8

"HERCULES"

MONOCACY
OPEN AIR

Friday-Saturday July 3-4

Big Holiday Show All in Color!

Double Feature Program

"Horror of Dracula"

Show No. 2—Shown Once Only
DON MURRAY
RICHARD EGAN

"These Thousand Hills"

Sunday-Monday July 5-6
AUDIE MURPHY
GIA SCALA

"Ride A Crooked Trail"

3 Stooges Comedy

Tuesday-Wednesday July 7-8
GLENN FORD
ERNEST BORGNINE

"TORPEDO RUN"

Thursday July 9
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
MARION MICHAELS
HARDY KRUGER

"Liane, Jungle Goddess"

Also Shown One Time Only
BRIGITTE BARDOT
Mademoiselle"

Strip-tease"

Hospital Report

Admitted
James Kelly, Emmitsburg.
Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker, Rocky Ridge, a son, born Wednesday.
Discharged
William Sparklin, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Clyde Topper and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R2.
Mrs. Robert Wantz, Emmitsburg.

The big guns in business are generally those who have never been fired.—Des Moines Tribune

FREE
HELP

WITH YOUR

FARM
ELECTRICAL
PROBLEMS

CONTACT

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

NEW FOREST PARK, Hanover

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1959

Special Attractions Day & Night

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959

Free Show by the Country Capers

Hold your Picnic here. Phone ME 3-5286

Coming Sunday, July 19—(In Person)—Elder
Michaux and His Happy Am I Choir of 50 Voices!

WANTED!

We have several buyers for Unimproved Mountain Land in Tracts from 10 to 80 acres with Spring or Stream for Summer and Camp use. If Cottage is on land, all right.

We also need small Country Places of 5 to 40 acres with Buildings. Let us know what you have. No obligation. Nearly 14 years' dependable and experienced service.

R. L. ZENTZ, Broker

Phone PLymouth 6-5301 Taneytown, Md.

HERSHEY ESTATES

Ko-Ko-Mulch

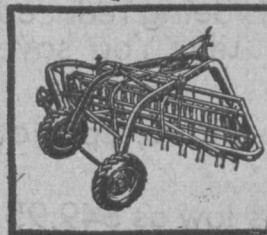
HELPS PLANT GROWTH

Keeps air, moisture and humus in soil. Builds and conditions soil. Weed-free, clean; has pleasant odor. Economical and easy to use.

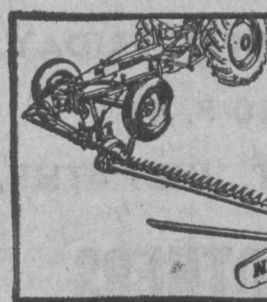
GETTYSBURG HARDWARE

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

Make Hay Faster with
NEW IDEA hay tools!Pull-Type Parallel Bar Rake
Cuts Raking Time in Half

Get faster raking—and better quality hay—with this new pull-type parallel bar rake from NEW IDEA. Rake moves hay less distance . . . makes uniform, fluffy windrows with minimum leaf shattering. Easy to reach controls. Torture-tested and farm proved. Fits any tractor. Only 2 daily lube points.

Full Trailing Mower
is Quickest On and Off

This famous NEW IDEA mower performs efficiently with any tractor. Trails perfectly—makes square turns. Take your choice of cutter bar lift—PTO power or hydraulic power.

Come in and see them today

SAYLER'S STORE

MOTTERS, MARYLAND

PHONE HILLCREST 7-2120

CHRONICLE
PRESS

EMMTSBURG, MARYLAND



FOREIGN CAR DEALER

C. W. Epley

Gettysburg Telephone 400

VOLKSWAGENS

TRIUMPH TR3

MGA

MORRIS CONVERTIBLE

AUSTIN HEALEY

2 and 4 passenger

*JUSTIN A40 and A55

YES! YES! WE BUY

Foreign-American Cars



C. W. EPLEY GARAGE

38 Years in Business

at Same Location

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox and Mrs. Daisy Simpkins, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Laura Nussbaum, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nussbaum, Union Bridge, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cissell and daughter, from Virginia, spent a few days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight and attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Fleagle.

Mrs. George Motter is visiting her son, Mr. James R. Motter, of Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Swartz and children, Wayne and Janet, Biglerville, spent Sunday with Mr. George Motter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Luther Stambaugh attended the wedding of Miss Anna Grace Barrick and Mr. Duane Wendt at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Feagville on Saturday. A reception was held at the Feagville Community Hall attended by approximately 75 persons.

Miss Cotta Valentine was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Visitors on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy and daughter, Wanda, McKinstry Mills; Mrs. John Crone and daughter and Miss Darlene Welty, Burkittsville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lemon, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dutrow, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and daughter, New Midway; Mrs. Margaret Rippeon and daughter, Carol Ann and Mr. Buck Tinney, Frederick; Jeanette Delphy, Keymar; Lennis Welty, Taneytown, and Mrs. Floyd Eyer and daughter, Josephine, of Rocky Ridge.

Miss Beverly Harner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner, Taneytown, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

Mr. Roy Sharrer is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer and family visited on Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Paul Valentine, Tom's Creek.

Mr. and John D. Kaas attended the state convention and banquet of the Dept. of Md. Marine Corps League held at the American Legion Post Home at Greenbelt, on June 20. Mr. Kaas was re-elected chaplain. Other officers elected were commandant, Albert Weaver, Rockville; sr. vice commandant, Charles Mimbling, Baltimore; jr. vice commandant, Clem Russell, Silver Spring; adjutant and general paymaster, Harvey Brake, of Silver Spring; judge advocate, Charles Harris, Baltimore. The main speaker was George Mess, USMC (ret.) and former state senator who has been totally blind for the past six years and has traveled world-wide speaking and aiding the handicapped in fighting Communism.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and children, Charles Jr., Carl and Emma Lou, Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon, attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Harlan Albright, Henryton, on Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frymyer, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saylor and children, Bradie and Kathy, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Grace Saylor, Rocky Ridge, were recent visitors of Mrs. Edna Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dubey, Graceham, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman.

Mrs. Harry Koontz, Belfonte, Ohio, is vacationing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garmand Derr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foss, of Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. John Roman and daughter, Candy, of Hagerstown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clem visited on Sunday with Mr. Graydon Clem and son, Roger.

Daily Vacation Bible School was held at Mt. Tabor Church June 17-30. Rev. Samuel Weybright, Rev. Donald Brake and Rev. Samuel Moyer were the directors. There was an enrollment of 79 pupils with 19 teachers and officers. Those in charge were Mrs. Marie Stambaugh, Mrs. Dorothy Wiley, pre-school group; Mrs. Pauline Stambaugh, primary; Miss Joan Myers and Mrs. Isabel Mathias, junior; Mrs. Novella Dinterman, pre-teen age group. The closing exercises were held June 30 at 7:30 p. m. Various articles made by the children were on display.

The Yankees had little trouble hanging on to their second place position in the Emmitsburg Little League as they trounced the last place Red Sox 8-2, Monday evening at Little League Field.

Charlie Bowers and Pat Topper formed the winning battery for the Yankees, while Tom Harbaugh and Ron Sweeney hurled for the Sox.

Drivers Fined
Among those forfeiting fines recently in Westminster on motor code violations were: Edwin O. Fritz, \$11.45, exceeding 50; Francis V. Hobbs, \$11.45, exceeding 55; and Francis E. Sanders, \$11.45, exceeding 50, all of Emmitsburg.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley and son, Bill, of Glenmarm, Md., spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and was accompanied home by their sons, Lee and Tom who had spent three weeks at the home of their grandparents. Other visitors at the Baumgardner home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meskill and daughter, Marian, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner

and children, Martha and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and son, Fred, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humerick spent a few days last week visiting Mr. Humerick's mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick, Frailey Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter "Pat" Peppier and family, Raleigh, N. C., spent the weekend here visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Peppier, and grandmother, Mrs. A. Bruce Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy Jr., and family, Falls Church, Va., were weekend visitors in Emmitsburg with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lauer, Scranton, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Jr., over the weekend.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and children, Jo Ann, Lisa Lee and Chuckie, of Norfolk, Va., are spending 10 days at the home of Commander Baumgardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich and Mrs. Yvonne Wiegand, Silver Spring, Md., spent several days here last week visiting their mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and children, Sharyn and Jay, returned from Milo, Me., to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Mrs. Hoskins and children will spend this month at her home while Mr. Hoskins is in El Paso, Tex.

Lynn Ann and Matt Paidakovich, Silver Spring, Md., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Miss Eileen Wetzel, St. Anthony's, was a recent visitor to the Sarasota Jungle Gardens, Sarasota, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and daughter have returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Florence and family, Jamestown, N. Y., visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romanus Florence and daughter, Loretta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kehne, San Antonio, Tex., announce the birth of a son, June 24. Mrs. Kehne is the former Rita Ann Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Topper.

A group of 46 altar boys of St. Joseph's Church went on a picnic to Caledonia on Tuesday. The group was chaperoned by Rev.

Martin Sleasman, assistant pastor, Mrs. Loretta Adelsberger, Mrs. Rita Byard, Mrs. Janet Waters and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb.

Mrs. Martin J. Kaas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubel, Miss Virginia Kaas, accompanied Miss Rosalie Kaas, last week, to the National Airport in Washington, from where she flew to Providence, R. I., to spend her vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Field and family, of Wickford, R. I.

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Fr. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m., in charge of the new pastor, Rev. John C. Chatlos.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Glenn Kaufman, Student Assist.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Devotions by children.
The Service, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, Pastor
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. John J. McAnulty, Pastor
Masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Rev. H. N. Brownlee, Pastor
Church service, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Church School, 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

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

Fairfield Services
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.
Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED
Rev. Mark B. Michael, Pastor
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
Edwin P. Elliot, Pastor

Legion To Elect
Election of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion to be held on Tuesday, July 7, at 8:30 p. m. in the Post Home.

MOTOR MAIDS
Safety Leaders
And Cities Shine
By Martha Johnson
Dodge Safety Consultant
Congratulations are in order to drivers in Detroit and Chicago.
The two cities share the title of "safest big city in which to drive so far this year," according to the National Safety Council.
And it's you, the motorist, who helped achieve this record.
Congratulations also:
To the Catholic High School in Bennington, Vt., and Father Gerard Brennan, who sponsored a safe-driving demonstration for students. The program, designed to disprove the old notion that a car can be "stopped on a dime," was preceded by a student assembly during which students were briefed on the demonstration and heard an illustrated talk on the importance of driver attitudes.
To J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who classified traffic violators as the nation's "Public Enemy Number One," saying "The automobile assassin is a vicious criminal."
To Charles Goodwin, traffic and transportation authority, writing in "Highway Highlights." He says: "The most skillful driver is not necessarily the best or safest driver. In fact, a skillful driver sometimes tends to rely on his skill instead of employing courtesy, patience, respect for law, common sense and other qualities which are even more important than skill in avoiding accidents."
To members of the Illinois State and Publisher Highway Traffic Safety Seminar for helping "Save More Lives in Illinois" by opposing changes in the state's motor scooter law which would "allow more young people to risk their lives and those of others on the vehicles of death."

CARDS ADVANCE

The Cardinals edged into undisputed possession of third place in the Little League by tripping the Redsox, 13-10 Wednesday.

The Cards were accorded heavy hitting support by Eddie Baker who collected three for four and from Bill Fitz who slammed out a homer. Harry Hahn rang out a sharp double for the Redsox.

MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald and family have moved to Blue Ridge Summit where they will operate a restaurant. Mr. Fitzgerald was a former partner in the Fitzgerald Inn enterprise.

Derby Day was first instituted at Epsom Downs in England by the Earl of Derby in 1780.

Ladies' Summer Shoes
\$1.00 a Pair
At Houck's

DANCE

Friday Night, July 3

BLUE GRASS MUSIC

Saturday Night, July 4

BLUE MOUNTAIN RHYTHMAIRES

—FREE ADMISSION—

OHLER'S TAVERN

ROUTE 97 EAST OF EMMITSBURG, MD.

DELBERT PIPER, Manager

ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective July 1, 1959, the interest rate on Savings Accounts at this Bank will be increased from 2½% to 3% per annum.

The Farmers State Bank

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND

Southern States
big "Save More"

JULY TIRE SALE

	July Sale Price Plus Tax
800x14 TUBELESS BLACK	\$24.25
670x15 TUBELESS BLACK	19.19
710x15 TUBELESS BLACK	20.99

Truck and Tractor Tires Also at Big Savings!

Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply
Phone HI. 7-3612 Emmitsburg, Md.
Ralph D. Lindsey, Prop.



YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Sundays
START NOW!

THE PICNIC SEASON IS HERE!
PLAN ONE FOR JULY FOURTH!

Closed All Day Sat., July 4

CHARCOAL & CHARCOAL GRILLS

- ICE CREAM
- COLD DRINKS
- POTATO CHIPS
- PAPER PLATES, Etc.
- COLD CUTS
- HOT DOGS
- BUNS & ROLLS
- PLASTIC UTENSILS

COLD CANTALOUPE - SWEET CORN

B. H. BOYLE

"PICNIC HEADQUARTERS"

PHONE HI. 7-4111

EMMITSBURG, MD.

JULY FURNITURE SPECIALS

- All sizes Charcoal Grills being reduced during the month of July. You save many \$ \$ \$!
- Large Table with six chairs, special at \$84.95.
- Other Breakfast Sets as low as \$49.95.

NOTICE

OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY,
JULY 3 UNTIL 10 P. M.

CLOSED ALL DAY SAT., JULY 4TH!

ZURGABLE BROTHERS

HOME FURNISHINGS

Phone Hillcrest 7-5051

Emmitsburg, Md.

DOG ODDITIES
By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

FAMED ITALIAN PAINTER PAUL VERONESE (1528-1588) WAS FIRST ARTIST TO DEPICT THE SALLUKI

AT WILDWOOD, N.J., OCEANFRONT SIGNS PROHIBIT BICYCLE RIDING DOGS ON BOARDWALK

NO BICYCLE RIDING DOGS ALLOWED ON BOARDWALK

EACH MONTH FOR 5YRS, SONNY BOY, COCKER SPANIEL, WASHINGTON, D.C., CARRIED RENT MONEY FROM OWNER JOSEPH ROSEN'S APT. TO THE BANK

IN THIS WORLD

PETROLEUM, OR "ROCK OIL" AS IT WAS FIRST KNOWN WHEN BOTTLED AND SOLD BY SAMUEL M. KIER IN 1847 AS A CURE FOR EVERY HUMAN AND ANIMAL AILMENT, HAS NOW BECOME THE VERY LIFE-BLOOD OF TODAY'S PROGRESS.

100th ANNIVERSARY OF A NEW WORLD.

THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL COMMERCIAL OIL WELL WAS DRILLED AT TITUSVILLE, PA. BY COL. E. L. DRAKE (1859)

PETROLEUM NOW IS PART OF EVERYTHING WE LIVE WITH: OUR CLOTHES, LUXURIES, HOUSING, FOOD, HEAT, MEDICINE, AND OUR TRANSPORTATION, ON LAND, AIR AND WATER, ON OUR FARMS... IN OUR CITIES...

TODAY, ON THIS 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF OIL, WE ARE POISED TO EXPLORE NEW FRONTIERS, EVEN REACHING INTO OTHER SPACE...

1859 - 1959 OIL'S FIRST CENTURY. BORN IN FREEDOM, WORKING FOR PROGRESS.