



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend
Weather Forecast

Scattered showers Friday
and Saturday will average
less than 1/2 inch. Little
temperature change.

VOLUME LXXIX, NO. 42

EMMITSBURG, CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1959

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Another successful Little League season has just been completed and it seems only just to doff my bonnet to the many citizens who have had a share in insuring the development of the small fry league.

Hardly any other project in our community enlists the support of so many people and organizations as the Little League endeavor. It was due to the graciousness of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's that the plot of ground for the league field was secured. After that scores of Emmitsburgians plotted out the field and sowed and soded the diamond. Each year improvements have been made until now we have one of the finest playing fields in the area.

The activities of many workers has gone unsung. Bill Kelz, for example, farm boss at Mt. St. Mary's College, was largely responsible for laying much of the sod on the infield. Others like Ed Ling, Joe Stahley, Tom Gilling, Leonard Zimmerman, Tip Harbaugh, Paul Claypool, Chick Topper, Tom Bollinger, Dr. Cadle, John Orndorff, Harry McNair, Fern Baker, have spent endless hours working out league projects.

John White, league player agent, has kept books in order for the managers and conducted the annual player auction. Most of the paper work, as well as a lot of the physical labor, has fallen on his shoulders.

Town organizations have also had an important part in Little League success. Without the financial backing of the VFW, the American Legion, and the Lions Club, Emmitsburg Little League play would hardly have gotten off the ground. In addition to annual contributions, the organizations have also financed the installation of the water line with an assist from the C & P Telephone Co. The Burgess and Town Council have also given generous support.

Lost sight of because the men generally control activities on the field has been the part played by the women. They have run the bingos and other fund raising activities and have handled concessions at the field from time to time.

The recent tourney game was a fine example of cooperation. Mount St. Mary's College loaned the bleachers for the spectators, a group of townspeople including a number of boys helped install the stands. Matthews Gas Co., Blue Ribbon Bakery, and Bollinger Meat Market contributed materials for the concession so that the entire profits went to the organization.

Many who have made sound contributions to Little League have not been mentioned here; Ed Houck, Bernie Boyle, all those who have supported the league by taking signs, the game contributors and anonymous donors who have helped out from time to time; the early officers like Dr. Cadle who gave freely of their time and advice; Dick McCullough, the perennial hat passer; the managers, both past and present, Dick Harner, Don Byard, George Baker, Paul Sherwin, Don Waters, Ed Ling, Tip Harbaugh, Jack Rosensteel, Jim McKeon, Leonard Zimmerman, Jack Dillon, Chick Topper and Vince Topper; the umpires, Don Sweeney, Jim Phelan, Allen Bouey, Dr. Oddo, scorekeepers, Wilbur Ridge, Tom Saylor, Pat and Arlene Ling, Terry Byard and many others.

Little League has been a sound experience for many of the youngsters of the community. Every year sixty boys ranging from eight to twelve get an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of the national game from devoted teachers. Honest efforts by league officials have been made each year to improve participation. There have been some "bugs" of course. Not every youngster plays every game, but this year's bench warmers turn out to be next year's stars and the criticism tossed at the managers has been frequently unfair. If they break a winning lineup to play unskilled youngsters they get just as much criticism as if they go with their best combinations. And spectators frequently forget that Little League is a game for youngsters and that eleven year olds drop fly balls or miss grounders.

Little League deserves the continuing support of the towns-

(Continued On Page Eight)

Local College Observing 150th Anniversary

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding date of the Sisters of Charity in this country was observed by the spiritual daughters of Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, now comprised of six distinct communities throughout America, with impressive ceremonies here last Friday.

It was back in the year of Lincoln's birthday, 1809, that the saintly Mother Seton already deeply invested in her dedication to education and the care of the sick, on July 31, actually took up residence in the Stone House, at the time the only building on the present St. Joseph College campus. Today her original group of seven followers has grown to 10,000 Sisters of Charity in this country alone and the small boarding school she opened is the impressive and highly-regarded academically, Saint Joseph College.

Last Thursday the Superiors of the six communities journeyed to Saint Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, where Bishop John H. McNamara celebrated the Mass. Rev. John C. Seiner, S.S., delivered the sermon. The Baltimore residence of Mother Seton during her one-year stay there, is preserved, immediately adjoining the seminary buildings. In Emmitsburg the representatives joined in the 16th annual conference of Mother Seton's Daughters, presided over by Bishop McNamara.

Friday's first activity was the 7 a. m. Requiem Mass celebrated by Bishop McNamara in the chapel of the White House. There Mother Seton herself worshipped from 1810 until her death, only a few feet from the chapel door on January 4, 1821.

The highlight of the entire celebration was the Solemn Pontifical Mass offered by the Most Rev. Egidio Vagnozzi, D.D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States. More than 700 Sisters of Charity attended the Mass held on the historic campus of the local college.

Other officials at the Pontifical Mass included Rt. Rev. Msgr. George D. Mulcahy, rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg; Rt. Rev. Msgr. John B. Roeder, pastor of Saint Anthony's parish, Washington; Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. Joyce Russell, pastor, St. Catherine Labouré parish, Wheaton, Md.; Rt. Rev. Msgr. George H. Guilfoyle, executive director of the New York Catholic Charities; Rt. Rev. Msgr. David J. Dorsch, head of Catholic Charities in Baltimore. Very Rev. Msgr. Gerald V. McDevitt, secretary, Apostolic Delegation, Wash., was Master of Ceremonies. Assistant Master of Ceremonies was Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph B. Coyne, pastor, Saint Andrew's parish, Silver Spring. Minor offices included seminarians of Washington. The choir consisted of the seminary Sisters of Saint Joseph Central House, Emmitsburg.

The sermon was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, noted educator from Catholic University, Wash., D. C.

A special luncheon was presented for members of the Advisory Board's professional staffs and auxiliary leaders from the many institutions conducted by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent dePaul, Emmitsburg. In addition, hierarchy of the Catholic dioceses in which the Sisters of Charity are active were among the guests to attend the anniversary celebration.

Students of the college returned to offer an afternoon presentation of the sesquicentennial pageant at 2:30 Friday in the college auditorium. The pageant was directed by Donald J. Waters and Mrs. Waters, of the college staff. Most Rev. John M. McNamara, for many years a leader in the promotion of the cause for beatification of Mother Seton, offered benediction to conclude the day's schedule of events. Bishop McNamara also officiated at the blessing of the new Immaculate Juniorate, recently completed for the education and training of young Sisters who will staff the many teaching missions conducted by the Emmitsburg Community of the Daughters of Charity of Saint Vincent dePaul.

JAILED

Lloyd H. Herring, Emmitsburg R2, is in Adams County jail in default of \$1,000 bail set by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a desertion and non-support charge filed by Herring's wife, Mary F. Herring, Fairfield R2. Herring was arrested last Thursday.

ROCKY RIDGE CARNIVAL TO HAVE BIG PARADE

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual carnival the week of August 10 thru 15 in Mt. Tabor Park.

Thursday, August 13 has been set as parade night and the following prizes will be awarded:

Musical Organizations — Best appearing band, first and second prize; Best appearing drum Corps, first and second prize. Fire Companies—Best appearing company with apparatus and most men in line; best appearing apparatus over \$12,000; best appearing apparatus under \$12,000; fire company coming longest distance. Ladies Auxiliary — Best appearing, first and second prize. All organizations (other than fire companies) — Whether they be floats, marching units, etc., first and second prize. Antique Automobiles—Best appearing and most original. Best Comic Entry — Most comical.

No company or organization shall be eligible for more than one prize (Ladies Auxiliary and Company marching unit being considered as separate units.) Judges decisions final. In case of rain, parade will be held Friday, August 14 at 7 p. m. (DST). Announcement of winners will be at 10 p. m. at the carnival grounds.

The parade will start forming at 6:30 p. m. on Route 76 which is the road leading from Creagers-town into Rocky Ridge just a short distance from the fire hall. Anyone interested in participating in this parade please contact James R. Six, Rocky Ridge, on or before Friday, August 12. We extend this invitation to any individual and all organizations.

Rocky Ridge Man Jailed In Frederick

Leroy Franklin Staub, Rocky Ridge was sentenced to 15 days in jail in default of \$25 fine for trespassing on the B. & O. Railroad property at Frederick Junction on July 30 at a hearing before Magistrate Byron W. Thompson in Frederick Monday morning.

Trooper Robert B. Spickler charged the defendant after the railroad made a complaint concerning an intoxicated person on the railroad tracks.

Lt. M. E. McGaha of the railroad police, said that a train was forced to stop on the tracks to avoid running over the defendant and another man. The other man got away before police arrived.

Staub said he had nothing to say in his defense.

Frederick Hospital To Be Enlarged

A \$650,000 building expansion to Frederick Memorial Hospital was approved last week by the Board of Trustees and Board of Managers at a special joint meeting at the hospital.

The action taken by the boards will supply four major needs. They are: Recovery room; expansion of pediatric facilities which will concentrate all children into one area, both the medical and surgical; add office space for business offices, records, and various office needs, and provide for meeting rooms for medical staff, boards, auxiliary, nursing staff with provision for more than one meeting at a time.

The plan also adds 27 beds, mainly pediatric and medical-surgical.

The recommendations were unanimously accepted, and the joint boards authorized the employment of Ketchum, Inc., of Pittsburgh to assist with fund raising plans. That firm also made a study of the hospital needs a year ago.

The president of the board of trustees of the hospital was authorized to make application for financial assistance under the Hill-Burton construction program.

GOVERNOR DESIGNATES SESQUICENTENNIAL DAY

Friday, July 31 was proclaimed as St. Joseph College Sesquicentennial Day by Governor J. Millard Tawes, last week. The state's chief executive said the Emmitsburg college for Catholic women "has played a strong historical role in Maryland and the nation." He asserted St. Joseph College was America's first free school for Catholic girls and was the beginning of the parochial system of education in this country. Friday marked the 150th anniversary of the arrival here of the school's founder, Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton.

Dry ice is solidified carbon dioxide gas.

Miss McCullough Weds In New Orleans



Miss Elisabeth Ann McCullough became the bride of Mr. Joseph Salvatore Lodato on Saturday, Aug. 1. The ceremony was solemnized in St. Agnes Catholic Church, New Orleans, La., with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Lario officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Prof. Richard Joseph McCullough, Mt. St. Mary's College, and the late Mrs. McCullough. Mr. Lodato is the son of Mrs. Blaise Massovich and Mr. Domenick Lodato.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore a wedding gown of silk organza fashioned with a bodice neckline and short sleeves. Alecon lace studded with sequins and pearls covered the front of the bodice and curved in a garland of crescent-shaped appliques around the gathered skirt. The back of the gown featured a big bow of organza and a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a cap of scalloped lace dusted with seed pearls. She carried white orchids and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Walter was matron of honor and the other attendant was Miss Doris Brown. Their lilac chiffon dresses were made with draped midriffs and a curved front. A wattleau type back created a floating panel effect on the gathered skirt. They carried cascade bouquets of sweetheart

roses and English ivy. Their headpieces were circular net interwoven with pearls with a short veil to match their gowns. Matching satin shoes completed their ensemble.

Mr. Thomas H. Doussan served as best man, Groom's men and ushers included Messrs. William E. Anders, Jr., Salvatore Lodato, a brother of the bridegroom and Edward Barcana.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at 7515 St. Charles Ave. The couple received their guests in the main salon which was decorated with arrangements of white blooms. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and had a wedding cake surrounded with white carnations as a centerpiece.

Mrs. Massovich, the bridegroom's mother, selected a powder blue lace dress with white accessories. She wore a white orchid at one shoulder.

Following the reception Mr. Lodato and his bride left on a wedding trip to Nassau. For her traveling ensemble the bride chose a navy blue silk shantung sheath with a white lace bodice and navy blue matching jacket. Her white feather hat and white leather accessories completed the costume.

Upon their return the couple will make their home at 4519 General Early Drive, New Orleans.

MRS. E. F. KEILHOLTZ
Mrs. Edith Catherine Valentine Keilholtz, 68, Rocky Ridge, widow of Ernest F. (Harrison) Keilholtz, died last Thursday morning at the Springfield State Hospital, Springfield, Md.

Born in Frederick County, Md., she was the daughter of the late Grayson H. and Alice A. Eller Valentine. Her husband died suddenly a year ago while attending the Woodboro Livestock Sale.

She was a member of the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, and the Willing Workers Society.

Surviving are eight children: Mrs. Morris Dorothy Knipple, York; Mrs. Leroy Novella Dintnerman, of Thurmont; Mrs. Wilmer Anna Law, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles Hazel Stonestifer, Keymer; Merle, Raymond and Vernon, all of Emmitsburg, and Ralph Lee, Rocky Ridge. Also surviving are 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and one brother, Ira Valentine, Hagerstown.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, with her pastor, the Rev. Donald Brakte, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. M. L. Creager and Son, Thurmont, had charge of arrangements.

Two Fires Doused During Week

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to two calls early this week. The first fire was reported in at 10:30 p. m. Sunday night when some clothing at the home of Mrs. Rose Winegardner, R3, was reported on fire. Fire Chief John S. Hollinger reported that damage to the clothing was negligible.

The second call for assistance came the following day, Monday, at 12:34 p. m. when a field fire was reported on the farm of Mrs. Hilda Grigsby located on the Tract Road. About one acre was reported burned by the blaze.

Building Permit Issued
A building permit for the construction of a two-car concrete block garage located on South Seton Ave., was issued in Frederick recently to Eugene Kraemer and J. Allen Bouey.

Isaac Hull, on Aug. 19, 1812, sank the British frigate Guerriere with broadsides from the USS Constitution. The Constitution lost seven men, the Guerriere lost 79.

Admiral David Farragut, on Aug. 5, 1864, won the Battle of Mobile Bay and opened the Mississippi to Union passage. When the USS Tecumseh hit a torpedo does." Then, to the Captain of the Hartford, "Four bells, Captain Drayton, go ahead."

Novena-Benediction Scheduled At Mount Grotto

A Novena and Benediction will be held each evening commencing at 7 p. m. at the Lady of Lourdes Grotto, Mt. St. Mary's College, Rev. Fr. Hugh Phillips, Grotto Director announces.

The Novena will start on August 7 and continue throughout August 15 and the public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Redsox Are L. L. Champs

The Red Sox won the Emmitsburg Little League championship Wednesday evening by gaining their seventh straight victory and defeating the contending Yanks by a score of 18-6.

The Red Sox were aided greatly in their victory by the stellar pitching of Tommy Harbaugh and two home runs by short-stop Carson Kelly which accounted for five runs.

In spite of being decisively outscored in the early innings, and being without the services of one of their star players, Jackie Dillon, the Yanks battled valiantly all the way, climaxing their efforts with a home run by Charley Bowers in the sixth inning with two mates aboard.

The Red Sox also were without the services of one of their stars, Ronnie Sweeney, who, due to illness, was unable to pitch the game as planned. However, Tommy Harbaugh proved himself quite equal to the occasion by pitching his team to a glorious victory.

R H E
Red Sox 18 9 2
Yanks 6 9 2
Batteries—Red Sox, Harbaugh and Baker; Yanks, M. Topper, C. Bowers and P. Topper.

Thurmont Woman Charged With Unlawful Act

Pennsylvania State Police in York have charged Mrs. Frances Leatherman, Thurmont, and Ruth O. Rinker, Hampton, Pa., as co-defendants in a charge of conspiracy to do an unlawful act.

The Rinker woman has also been charged with falsification of matters within the jurisdiction of a state agency.

The charges, it was learned from reliable sources in York, stem from the Rinker woman having a baby girl on June 6 at the West Side Osteopathic Hospital in York. She bore the child under the name of Mrs. Frances Leatherman, whose address was given at the time as New Oxford R2.

The charges were preferred by State Police Corporal Alfred J. Corkran of the York Substation. Alderman William M. Nickle, of York, in a preliminary hearing on July 24 released the two women under bond, for a hearing during the October session of criminal court in York.

Mrs. Leatherman was freed under \$500 bond and the Rinker woman on \$1,000 bond.

At the time of the preliminary hearing Nicky said, according to an investigation by the York police, that the Rinker woman was about to bear a child she did not want. Through a friend, it was reported, the Rinker woman met with Mrs. Leatherman who wanted a child, the source said.

According to the charge, the Rinker woman entered the hospital under Mrs. Leatherman's name and filled out the birth certificate with the name Leatherman.

State Police have since impounded the hospital records.

Charles Baker Heads Alumni Group

The annual election of officers of St. Joseph's High School Alumni Association was held last Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The new slate of officers consists of: President, Charles Edmund Baker; vice president, Robert Gelwicks; secretary, Agnes Scott, and treasurer, Shirley Little.

Plans were formulated for the annual picnic and reunion to be held this year at Big Pipe Creek Park, Taneytown on Aug. 27. Present at the meeting were 13 members. The next meeting of the group will be held Sept. 29.

WINNER SOUGHT

The local VFW is anxious for the winner of last week's award of an electric frying pan to claim the article. The winning ticket number is 061208 and was given out at the Block Party last week.

Town Council Enforcing Sewer Ordinance

Announcement was made this week to the effect that all owners of outside toilets, septic tanks, cesspools, now in use within the corporate limits of Emmitsburg, and located where the sewerage facilities are, will be given until October 1 to rid their property of the public health menace or face a fine of up to \$300 or imprisonment.

The edict came at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners held Monday night in the town office, Mayor Clarence G. Frailey presiding in the absence of the chairman of the board of Commissioners, J. Allen Bouey. The town clerk, Louise Sebald, gave the reports of the clerk and secretary and both were approved as presented. Police Chief Wilmer E. Law filed his regular monthly report with the Board. The tax collector, Charles D. Gillelan reported that during the month he had collected \$15 in permits and \$659.70 in taxes. In addition the tax collector reported the town's total property assessable value at \$1,326,000 and that taxes collected so far this year represented \$17,368.55 of a possible \$25,000. Delinquent taxes reported for 1959 represented the sum of \$115.

Council reported that the first bonds on the new sewer bond issue have been redeemed and set the amount at \$5000. Perturbed over the amount of delinquent taxes in prior years, the Town Fathers have decreed that unless the delinquents pay up the usual collection method will be used, that is, advertising the property for sale. Complaints still are reaching the solons concerning the burning of raw garbage and dumping within the corporate limits of town. In a move to rid the town of the antiquated methods of sewerage disposal, the local lawmakers have decided to enforce Town Ordinance No. 171 which prohibits the existence or use of backhouses, cesspools or septic tanks where sewer facilities exist and offenders have until October 1 to take remedial measures. Those property owners awaiting the opening of the new sewer system will have six months from the date, to be published, to hook up to the new lines. Announcement pertinent to the use of the new sewer line is expected to be forthcoming within a matter of a few weeks. Police Chief Law reported a total of \$117.75 in fines for the month and parking meter revenue for July was reported at \$267.00.

Prior to the enforcement of the sewer ordinance, Council announced that heralds will be placed in every home in the town warning all of the impending date to be connected to the sewer line.

A property-owner from Emmitt Gardens, representing 12 residents and property-owners from that section, was present at the meeting and entered a protest against the odor emanating from that area due to the presents disruption of sewer facilities, and also asked that something be done to control mosquitoes in that area and practically the entire town. Council responded with quick action and Tuesday morning engaged a spraying crew from the Blue Mountain Orchards to spray the entire area with DDT and other chemicals to eliminate both mosquitoes and odor. Additional sprayings are contemplated, if necessary. Samuel C. Hays, a resident of Emmitt Gardens, was present at the meeting and reported on the progress of a dam that was being constructed in Flat Run to control water there with the idea in mind also to be able to flush out the stream and control mosquitoes and other unpleasanties.

Girl Scouts

To Reorganize

A meeting to reorganize the local Girl Scout Troop will be held in the basement of the American Legion on Monday, August 10 at 8 p. m.

Dorothy Good, executive director of the Frederick County Girl Scouts, will be present at the session and urges all mothers and local girls interested in joining and helping organize the local troop to be present at the meeting. If you are interested and cannot attend you are kindly advised to contact Mrs. Kathleen Shorb.

All states now have stringent laws against dueling.

Edward VIII abdicated the British throne December 11, 1936.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
All Types of Awnings
ALUMINUM SIDING
Fern Ohler, Phone HI. 7-3581

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

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

NOTICES

NOTICE—All types of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. Rollers and spreaders for rent. New mowers for sale, priced from \$39.88 up. Phone HI. 7-3498. See me for your mower problems.
Corney's Lawn Mower Sales
Old Frederick Road
Clarence Wivell, Prop.

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. Stonesifer, phone PL. 6-6454, Keymer, Md.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
One of the most desirable properties in Emmitsburg. Centrally located. Large frontage. For further particulars, interested persons call in person.
J. WARD KERRIGAN
Real Estate Broker
Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE—Public Sale of Personal Property and Real Estate, Saturday, August 29, beginning at 10:30 a. m. sharp. Also real estate for sale privately.
Mrs. Charity Kaas
Rocky Ridge, Md.

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

LADIES—Become a part of a National Company and earn \$39.50 weekly. Enjoy these high earnings in your spare time as thousands of other ladies are doing. We give complete training. Convenient hours. Dial Hagerstown REgent 3-7980 or write Manager, 2730 Pennsylvania Ave., Hagerstown, Md. If rural route give directions.
7/31 2t

FOR RENT—3 - rooms and bath furnished apartment. Apply D. L. Beagle, Emmitsburg. 1t

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. 11/7tP

MUSIC—for you and everyone in your family. In mere minutes, even a child can begin playing tunes on the exciting Lowrey organ. There's a Lowrey organ to suit your budget now at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

NOTICE—There's a "World of Fine Fashion" to choose from at Tobey's in Gettysburg. All Summer Merchandise is drastically reduced, with savings of 50% and more! The new dark cottons are so smart! A choice collection of Fall Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts, Suits and Coats has arrived... Come in for Tops in Fashion, be sure to make your first stop Tobey's in Gettysburg. 1t

FOR SALE—Case ensilage cutter, with forty feet of pipe. Price, \$60.00. Leo Seiss, phone HI. 7-4671. 8/72tP

FOR SALE—German Shepherd Dog. Two ears old with papers. \$45.00. Mrs. George Flourance, 1 west of Emmitsburg on Waynesboro Road or phone Hillcrest 7-3014. 8/72t

FOR SALE—Seed Rye for silage usage. Also 1½ ton Chevrolet truck with cattle racks. Apply Harry McNair, phone HI. 7-3564. 8/72tP

WANTED—Woman to work in college dining room. Hrs. from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.. Apply by letter only stating name, age, experience and phone number. All replies given immediate consideration. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg. 8/72t

WANTED—Women to work in college dining room. Hrs. 7-1 p. m.—3:30 to 6 p. m.—5 day week, plus meals and uniforms. Apply by letter only stating name, age, experience if any, and phone number. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 8/72t

NOTICE!

We will buy, sell or trade all models, new or used, Shotguns.

Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods Store
Chambersburg Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

STATE THEATRE

THURMONT, MD.
Phone 6841

DOUBLE FEATURE

Friday-Saturday August 7-8
LEIGH SNOWDEN
RICHARD HARTUNIAN

"HOT ROD RUMBLE"
Friday Shows: 7:15 & 10:08
Saturday Shows: 3:00-6:00-9:00

Plus—
Plus FRANK LOVEJOP in

"Cole Younger, Gun Fighter"

In Color and CinemaScope
Friday Show at 8:50 only
Saturday Shows: 4:34-7:27-10:19

Plus Cartoon

Sunday-Monday August 9-10
DORIS DAY
RICHARD WIDMARK

"The Tunnel of Love"
Sunday Shows at 7:00 & 9:00
Monday Shows: 7:15-9:15

Plus Cartoon

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

CLOSED

STARTS SUNDAY, AUG. 16

"The 7th Voyage of Sinbad"

In Dynamation Technicolor

AIR-CONDITIONED
STANLEY WARNER
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG

Now-Saturday August 8
Kirk Anthony
DOUGLAS QUINN

"Last Train From Gun Hill"

Color by Technicolor

Sunday-Tuesday Aug. 9-11
GREGORY PECK

"PORK CHOP HILL"

—Also—

Jill Paul
COREY HAMPTON

LOUIS PRIMA
JOSE MELIS

"SENIOR PROM"

Wed.-Sat. Aug. 12-15
John William
WAYNE HOLDEN

"The Horse Soldiers"

COMING SOON

"DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"

"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

"THE BIG CIRCUS"

MONOCACY
OPEN AIR

Friday August 7

Rolling Comedy Hit!
Romantic Riot!
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TONY RANDALL
PAUL DOUGLAS

"THE MATING GAME"

Added: Cartoon and Novelty

Saturday August 8

Double Feature Program
—Feature No. 1—

RICHARD WIDMARK
TINA LOUISE

"THE TRAP"

Technicolor

Also Shown Once Only
—Feature No. 2—

He loved as he fought... Like the savage he was.

CHARLTON HESTON

"THE SAVAGE"

Technicolor

My Neighbors

"Is that so... what kind of taxes?"

taxes?"

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

What's Your Discomfort Index?

Sometimes it's a good idea to put off till tomorrow what better not be done today—like during the dog days of August, when the "Discomfort Index" may be high.

Since June 1, the U. S. Weather Bureau has been helpfully announcing what it calls "the discomfort index" in its weather forecasts. As most of us have learned by now, this figure combines the air's temperature and the amount of moisture in it. A discomfort figure of 75 may mean 80° temperature and 60% humidity, or 85° temperature and 30% humidity, or 75° temperature and 100% humidity.

People do not all react to such situations in the same way. When the index is 75, the Weather Bureau thinks, about half of the population feels uncomfortable. When it is down to 70, only ten per cent of us feel put out. At 80, everybody is miserable.

By now you have a pretty good idea what your discomfort index is. Better plan your day accordingly. If the morning forecast is poor and you're able to get away with it, do as little as possible. The less motion, the less misery.

At home do only what has to be done—dishes, beds, straightening up. Find a nice cool spot to sit in—indoors is generally better than outdoors on hot and humid days—and sit. Read, listen to music, write letters, do some mending. Wear as little as you need to be presentable, and eat simple, wholesome food.

The same applies on the job. Where planning is possible, do lighter tasks, put off heavy work for a cooler day. Dress lightly in cottons (women) or the new washable synthetics (men and women), and eat simply.

In wintertime, when it snows, you usually call off meetings,

Account Filed
Register of Wills Thomas M. Eichelberger released on Tuesday the \$1,155.60 first and final administration account of Ernest F. Keilholtz.

The executors, Merle Floyd Keilholtz, Raymond Ernest Keilholtz, Vernon Grayson Keilholtz, and Ralph Lee Keilholtz, reported that the Keilholtz estate included an inventory of personal property, an inventory of stocks and bonds and cash received.

Payments and disbursements totaled \$1,986.61, leaving the estate overpaid by \$831.01 which amount was paid by the executors.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Bouey returned Wednesday from a week's vacation trip to Virginia and W. Va.

Mrs. Ralph Long quietly observed her 23rd birthday anniversary at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubell and family, of Connecticut, are visiting Mr. Dubell's father, Ernest Dubell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder observed their 21st wedding anniversary Monday.

Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn and children, Edward and Treena, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder.

Mr. Harry Keersetter and family, Waynesboro, Pa., visited their cousin, Emma Jane Miller on Sunday.

Mr. Michael Joy quietly observed his 21st birthday last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clarke and children, of North Carolina,

keep the kids home from school, and try to get home early yourself—mostly because of driving hazards. The same thinking should apply to the worst summer days, too, because when the discomfort index hits 80 or more it's equally a hazard. Besides, let's face it: Nothing much gets done anyway!

are spending several days with Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel.

William Bowling, of Wisconsin, is vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sanders.

Emmett Norris, Frederick, visited in town with relatives and friends Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and Mrs. George Arnold Jr., and children, have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly, Newry, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter, Vickie, Waynesboro, visited Mrs. Maude Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner and sons, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb quietly observed their wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Aviation Machinist Mate and Mrs. Henry P. Hofstetter, Pine Beach, N. J., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich Tokar and Miss Alice Adelsberger during the past week.

Popularity Of Electric Home Heating Grows

The warm glow of electric home heating—sometimes described as "current comfort," is rapidly becoming more popular in this section of the country. In fact, there are now over 150 homes in this area which are now heated electrically, according to Mr. A. E. Short, local Residential Heating Representative for the Potomac Edison Company.

Mr. Short explains the principle of electric heating like this: Current flowing along a conductor encounters resistance, and this for warming homes.

"Ever strike a match and notice how long it burns, and how much heat is given? The heat of your single match about equals the heat value of one British Thermal Unit, called a Btu. The comfort heating potential of electricity is enormous—there are 3,412 flameless Btu's in every kilowatt hour of electricity you use in your home, yet your cost for this kilowatt hour is from one to two pennies—sometimes less," Mr. Short explains.

A survey by Electric Heat and Airconditioning Magazine found that more than a half-million homes in this country are completely heated with electricity alone, using simple baseboard units, wall panels, ceiling resistance cable, or heat pumps. And the same survey found electric utility executives predicting that by 1965, more than two million homes will be heated electrically.

Flameless electric heating is far simpler than the conventional heating systems requiring bulky burner units in the basement. When the home is heated electrically, the thermostats respond to the particular temperature requirements of each individual room in the house. Where none of these thermostats calls for heat, a power company boiler and generator miles away respond at the speed of 186,000 miles a second, to begin bathing the room in the warmth of electric heat. It's easy to understand why this "current comfort" heating method is growing in popularity.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carla Denise, last week. This is the couple's second child and first daughter. Mrs. Long is the former Marilyn Weddle, Thurmont.

Fairfield Downs Locals, 8 to 6

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Boonsboro	14	2	.875
Hanover	10	7	.588
Blue Ridge	9	8	.529
Fairfield	8	8	.500
Taneytown	7	10	.412
Emmitsburg	2	15	.118

Sunday's Scores

Fairfield 8; Emmitsburg 6
Taneytown 3; Boonsboro 2
Blue Ridge 7; Hanover 5

Sunday's Games

Taneytown at Emmitsburg, 2 p. m., Community Field
Hanover at Boonsboro
Fairfield at Blue Ridge

Boonsboro "backed" into the regular season championship of the Pen - Mar Baseball League Sunday afternoon.

Taneytown, fighting to gain a playoff berth, nipped Boonsboro 3-2 at Taneytown but Hanover only team previously with a chance of tying Boonsboro, bowed to Blue Ridge Summit 7-5 to give Boonsboro the title.

Fairfield leveled its season record at 8-8 by staving off a late Emmitsburg rally for an 8-6 decision on the Fairfield diamond.

The winners, who collected 12 hits, built up an 8-0 lead at the end of seven innings before Emmitsburg came up with five runs in the eighth and a single tally in the ninth. Eddie Spence led Fairfield with three singles. Ken Swomley also rapped a trio of hits including a triple in his first game for Emmitsburg.

Earnings date back to pre-historic times.

Yanks Smother Giants, 10-4

The Yankees earned the right to play in the final game of the Emmitsburg Little League playoffs by trouncing the Giants 10-4 Monday evening. Three teams wound up tied for first place making the playoffs necessary. The loss eliminates the Giants, who were last year's champs, from further competition. The Yankees played the Red Sox on Wednesday to decide the league title.

Charlie Bowers was one of the main reasons for the Yankees' stunning victory. Not only did the young player toss an excellent game but in the second inning blasted a grand slam home run to put his team well out in front. Bowers gave up 10 scattered hits to receive the win.

WANTED

I have buyers for the following type properties: 1—Small house with few acres and drinking water in or near the mountains for summer use, for \$2500. Can need some repair. 2—a house and lot or acre or two in Rocky Ridge vicinity. If you have anything like this for sale let us know at once. No obligation.

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Medical Milestones

New Antibiotic Hits "Ringworm" Infections

Chances are good that you have, or will have, one of the so-called "ringworm" infections. It is estimated that 50 to 90 per cent of our population suffers one of these skin infections to some degree during their lifetimes.

While no statistics are available, since these infections are not reportable diseases and many people prefer self-treatment, it is believed that upwards of 10,000,000 people in this country alone now suffer from some form of ringworm.

You may be surprised to learn that what is commonly called "athlete's foot" is a ringworm infection. These fungi-caused infections also occur on the scalp, face, body and nails. In addition to causing great discomfort, they can be extremely embarrassing, especially on the scalp, where hair is usually lost in unsightly patches.

Self-treatment with easy-to-obtain powders, ointments and solutions is seldom successful, and can be dangerous, since you run the risk of irritating the infected area and possibly causing a more serious infection. Medical examination should be had as soon as you contract one of these skin infections.

One effective test the doctor has for determining the presence of fungus infection on the scalp is the Wood's light test, which is black light. In a darkened room and under this light fungi will glow.

The doctor now has available a new antibiotic, Fulvicin, that clears up most of the ringworm infections in weeks to a few months, depending on type and severity. It is taken orally and like other antibiotics is available only on prescription.

In one case studied a 67-year-old woman who had ringworm of the scalp since she was seven was cured within weeks by the new drug.

More boys than girls have scalp ringworm, probably due to their shorter hair, more contact during play and possibly barber's shears. It can also be picked up



from the back of theatre seats, and certain forms are carried on dogs and cats.

Athlete's foot is highly unpredictable and one should always take certain precautions to prevent it. Wear perforated shoes whenever possible, dry feet well and use a mild foot powder, never wear wet socks and it is best to wear cotton or wool socks, since they absorb perspiration better than the synthetic fabrics.

If, despite your best precautions, you do get a ringworm infection, your doctor might prescribe the new antibiotic, made available by Schering Corporation. This is the first successful oral treatment ever developed for superficial fungus infections.

Fungi (which are microscopic plants) live on the keratin in the dead cells of the skin. These dead cells are constantly being discarded, but the invading fungi somehow manage to stay on the skin. The antibiotic apparently comes from within and in some way not yet explained makes the keratin unusable as food for the fungi.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Public Libraries

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 6—I am a great believer in public libraries; I believe every city should support a good one. I am especially interested in the work my friend Thomas Drier is doing to encourage such libraries. Andrew Carnegie showed wisdom in selecting public libraries for his gifts. Whether, however, he would make the same choice today, we do not know. Certainly, public libraries now have great competition from radio, television, and "paper back" books.

Radio And Television

I would not object to these new developments if they were putting out better material. The librarian can urge readers to take out good books; but listeners to radio and television get too much of the stuff which

is thrown out on the air whether good or bad. Is such material making our people softer, or harder?

I wish that cities would support their public libraries thru paid advertisements in local papers. Working with the librarian, they could do much to improve their citizenry. Just think, one can get absolutely free the novels, histories, and life observations of the most prominent writers of the world; the life thoughts and life works of great teachers, preachers, scientists, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, and shopkeepers. The opportunity truly is terrific. For free material therefore, write Mr. Thomas Drier, St. Petersburg, Florida.

What Are People Reading?

We must encourage people not only to use their public libraries but to get the best reading material. In a recent trip to the Boston Public Library's periodical reading room, I found 35% of the people there reading the funnies, 25% reading sports, 20% accounts of murders and other crimes, 15% features and ads; while only 5% appeared to be reading editorials or other worthwhile material. According to ex-Governor Harriman who recently returned from Russia, a situation like this makes Mr. Khrushchev very happy.

Psychologists Tell Us That

most of what we hear and read "goes in one ear and out the

other." This may be good news to educators and parents, but not to those who sponsor radio and TV programs. It is said that less than 20% of the possible television viewers see any given program, while less than 1% remember it or the name of the sponsor.

Although I am a great believer in intelligent advertising of all kinds (except billboards), I feel that there is a tremendous waste of money in much of the radio and television advertising. Unsound material sent out over the air undermines American character, which is the real defense of the United States.

Needed: More Open Libraries And More Open Churches

When I was at Cape Canaveral in Florida a short time ago, I was astounded at the many billions we are spending on missiles compared with the 3 billion we are spending annually on Christian education. Furthermore, while these experimental missiles and anti-missiles are being sent up every hour of the day, comparatively few churches are open each day. The Roman Catholics set a good example in keeping their churches open; but of the 275,000 Protestant churches, only about 13,500 are registered as open every day. Those desiring detailed free information on keeping churches open should write the Open Church Foundation at its National Headquarters in Gloucester, Mass.

America was built by church people. New England was settled by the Pilgrims and Puritans; Pennsylvania by the

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

A reference booklet, Election Statistics in Maryland, 1934-1958, has been published by the University of Maryland Bureau of Governmental Research. Available in libraries of Maryland, the bureau's newest publication carries detailed figures by counties for the offices of president, governor, U. S. Senator, and repre-

sentatives of Congress. The information is also broken down by party percentages of vote. Figures on party registration of voters by counties and on the potential number of eligible voters, difficult to obtain from any source, are also included.

Conclusion

Churches, schools, and governments must realize that we are living in a critical period. We must not let these organizations become social clubs. We must all work to make harder citizens, anxious to render service rather than to get profits or security. We must not let our children become "softies." If they can no longer work in the cornfield or at the woodpile or kneel at the church altar, we must give them something to take the place of these great fundamental educators.

Graphs for each county and for Baltimore City, in addition to tables, show election trends. Compiled by Evelyn L. Wentworth of the bureau's staff, the statistics preserve for Maryland users information about election returns in a form not otherwise except to research specialists. Similar information on national elections has been published by the Governmental Affairs Institute in Washington, and several state universities in addition to Maryland, including Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, and Wisconsin, undertaken to prepare and publish data on a state basis.

The basic research information is of particular value to all students of government, newspapers, and political leaders. Detailed data on state and county election returns are often difficult to discover unless compiled and published in a single reference source. A double eagle was a twenty-dollar gold piece. Bald eagles are so named because of the effect of the white feathers on their heads.

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Attention All Parents

Student Guidance: How Does It Work?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on student guidance. Others will appear in subsequent editions of this newspaper.

By Dr. Edward C. Roeber

Have you ever thought about why you are working in your present occupation? Perhaps it was an accident—or you may have carefully planned it to the last detail.

Accidents may have worked well for some of us. But most parents are not willing to have their children's success or failure be an accidental thing.

In order to increase the probability that vocational success will depend upon some rhyme or reason, student guidance leaders for more than fifty years have been developing ways in which to help students plan and develop careers.

Because it is a difficult task to help students make plans and carry them out, guidance counselors cannot be sure of success in every case. There is no doubt, though, that their work greatly improves the chances for satisfaction and success in life.

The professional guidance counselor is interested in helping your child learn how to plan for himself rather than be dependent upon someone else to make his plans for him. He also recognizes that career planning and development cannot be settled in a short period of time but, for almost everyone, is actually a lifelong process. New experiences change our interests, attitudes, goals, and eventually may affect our vocational plans.

It is important that we fully understand what is meant by the word "career." Research indicates that most of us work in a series of occupations, some related and some unrelated to our final occupation at the time we retire.

Bob White, for example, may have begun as a car washer, then worked in numerous auto service stations as an attendant, before becoming an auto mechanic and eventually the owner of a small auto repair shop. All of these kinds of work represent Bob's career. In his case, his occupations were definitely related to each other.

Roger Smith, on the other hand, did many odd jobs around his neighborhood and worked part-time at all sorts of jobs while getting a medical degree. Most of the early jobs were not related but depended upon circumstances and accidents. After getting his degree, Roger became a doctor in a small community; but after a serious illness, he became a doctor at a university health service and later director. Not too many years passed before he became director of research for a national drug firm. What will he do next? It is safe to guess that it will have something to do with medicine, but in what capacity? Whatever he does, Roger's career is the complete array of all his occupations.

It is important that parents realize that a pattern of occupa-



tions, or a career, cannot be predicted with certainty. Two children may be alike in most ways but react quite differently to the same experiences at school or eventually at work. In the same way, two students, who are very much alike, may find economic conditions affecting their chances for jobs in different ways.

The key to understanding vocational guidance rests upon an understanding of these lifelong careers. The target for vocational guidance becomes a series or pattern of somewhat related occupations rather than a single occupation, a mere speck among the 40,000 or more kinds of employment in the world of work.

Vocational guidance begins with a child's many experiences and decisions while he is still in school. It can eventually influence his entry into the world of work. Vocational guidance can also follow and assist in his progress once he is employed, but it is most important in his student life.

In order to see more clearly just how complex adequate vocational guidance really is, parents might like to look at one example. Be sure to remember that this is just one example—and each child's planning is usually quite different.

An organized program of vocational guidance provides a counselor with special skills who could talk over the student's ideas as well as those of his parents. These discussions occurred many times during the high school year and especially at those points when critical decisions and plans were important. Whether to take college preparatory courses or not? What courses to take? Or what school activities might be beneficial? Periodically, the student's in-

terests, abilities, aptitudes, and achievements were checked with tests of various kinds. Records of school achievement, as well as other in-school and out-of-school activities were kept from year to year.

An up-to-date collection of materials provided the student with all types of information regarding vocational schools, colleges, occupations, the armed services, school adjustment, etc. He was exposed to many types of educational and occupational information through his regular classes, assemblies, home room, career days, college nights, the school paper, and other group activities.

In finding an appropriate college, he was assisted by receiving information, filling out application blanks, locating a scholarship, and other such activities. If he had decided to find a job or go into the armed services, he would have found an equal amount of assistance provided through the vocational guidance program.

In addition, while still in school and after leaving school, this individual was contacted from time to time in an attempt to offer further assistance in planning, preparing for, and progressing in his career.

Adequate vocational guidance requires special knowledge and skills. Take the above example and multiply him by a few million—you now can sense the size of the task ahead in guidance to chance.

It is only good sense that a school which helps a student prepare for some career should help him explore, plan for, and progress at that career. Perhaps the years ahead will see less and less schools leave vocational guidance to chance.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH??



CHILDREN and SAFETY



This mother is showing some of the common things used around a house which can be dangerous to infants and small children unless they are kept out of their reach.

Just as a mother keeps her children out of contact with matches, knives, scissors, electrical devices, etc., she should also exercise the same caution with the disposable ultra-thin plastic bag which protects her family's freshly cleaned clothes.

Mis-use of this disposable ultra-thin plastic film as substitute covers for cribs, play pens, baby carriages, furniture, etc., has resulted in a number

of infant deaths attributed to suffocation when the non-porous material came in contact with the child's face.

National experts in safety, health, and medical fields are cooperating with the Society of the Plastics Industry in a campaign to save lives by urging parents not to mis-use this ultra-thin material by letting it come into contact with small children.

These experts urge that once the ultra-thin plastic bag has served its intended purpose it should be shredded or knotted and disposed of in a covered can, safely away from children.

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Looking Ahead

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

Danger: Monopoly Power!

Nearly all American citizens now agree that the present laws for the control of labor union bosses and racketeers have proved in recent years to be quite inadequate. But not enough citizens have said so to their representatives in Congress. Therefore we have the spectacle of a powerful labor boss and his gang of ex-convict goons openly defying the U. S. government and gravely jeopardizing the welfare of the people of the United States. We have the spectacle of union violence, of murder and property destruction under the eyes of local and state police forces held captive by fear or corrupt political power. We have the spectacle of labor bosses controlling local, state, and national politics.

This whole situation is one

that cannot be permitted to continue—as such courageous leaders as Senator John L. McClellan have declared—if we want to keep our individual freedom and the great material benefits available through the workings of the American way of life. It will continue, and get even worse, if millions of citizens do not immediately demand of Congress that strong legislative safeguards be created.

Iron-Fisted Control

One chief factor in bringing about the present situation has been the swiftly growing monopoly in the labor market. Using his abnormal power, a single labor boss today can grant or withhold the work services of more than a million men; can completely shut down all employment opportunities in a basic, nationwide industry. A single labor boss today can tell an entire nationwide industry that it must cease production, that it cannot employ people who wish to work on terms other than those demanded by him.

This is iron-fisted monopoly. It is an unwholesome and unsafe situation for union and

non-union wage earners, for all working people, for the entire population of our nation. With such economic powers, the labor bosses could next move into command of total political power, controlling the lives of everybody. In fact, one union leader has recently boasted of sufficient personal power to halt—on a personal whim, if he wishes—the whole commerce of the nation, stagnate trade and create an atmosphere for panic.

Brazen Threats Made

James Hoffa, the Teamsters Union boss against whom the government of the United States has found itself helpless, has amassed such great personal power because of monopoly union control; he can brazenly make such a threat. He is presently negotiating deals with Communist Russia's hero, Harry Bridges, the powerful boss of West Coast and Hawaii longshoremen, and with the bosses of East Coast shipping. With the power these three could jointly exercise, America's economic life could be strangled and the population starved. This may seem a farfetched possibility, but qualified observers consider it to be a genuine possibility.

The present structure of laws and law enforcement obviously cannot cope with the threat represented by Hoffa and other labor bosses like him. To be sure, the present structure permitted the growth of such dangerous monopoly power. Senator McClellan has appealed to Congress to construct a long legislative safeguards, to restore freedom to the rank and file union members, to protect the people of the United States from the rising power of the labor bosses. But Congress so far has not heeded his appeal.

Senator McClellan has gone beyond the confines of the Senate floor and the Committee rooms; he has appealed to citizens everywhere to aid him in his fight in Congress by writing their representatives in the House and Senate. Not enough citizens have done so.

Dr. Sylvester Petro, law professor at New York University, has concluded a study of the McClellan Committee findings and has just published a book: "Power Unlimited: The Corruption of Union Leadership." In it he says: "Unions have taken great advantage of this special privilege (loopholes) to defy the laws, precepts and principles of good society. Working men have been beaten and robbed. Businessmen have been the victims of extortion. Consumers have been exploited. Political figures and governmental officers and agencies have been corrupted. Few significant areas of society have been left uncontaminated. Out of unlimited power, unlimited corruption is breeding."

This is a challenge to American citizens as real as that of World Communism. Will we each of us—act in time to meet the challenge?

Weekly Stock Market Report

The momentum of the market's summer advance appears likely to carry the D-J Industrials to the 700 mark. As long as the market continues in its present pattern of ascending peaks and valleys,

CLUB CALENDAR

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex.

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday.

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st. Monday. Community Fund, last Monday.

Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday. Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex.

Girl Scouts, every Friday at 4:00 p. m.

Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday.

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m.

Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m.

Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.

Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday.

PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m.

PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.

United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday.

Vigilant Hesse Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, 1st. Thursday.

there is not likely to be a major 10 to 15 per cent correction, which at the present level of the market would mean a 60 to 90 point drop in the averages. The present market is consolidating and adjusting as it moves upward.

Our economy is now apparently in a period of transition from recovery to boom. Ultimate resumption of the business uptrend now interrupted by the steel strike and the normal summer let-down, is likely to bring a prolonged period of booming activity. Economists are now predicting the gross national product will attain an annual rate of \$500 billion by the end of the fourth quarter and for the entire year is likely to average out at around \$480 billion.

To meet new demands generated by the boom, and to hold the prices of goods down in the face of increasing labor costs... industry is stepping up capital expenditures. Steadily increasing wage rates, a growing awareness of savings to be derived by the use of electronically controlled and operated equipment, and the impressive mounting demand for all classes of goods... are the impelling forces behind plant modernization and expansion. A trend that has only recently started and is expected to attain a new record level by mid-1960. Industry has accumulated huge funds representing retained cash earnings, (undistributed profits and depreciation reserves) with which to finance a \$37 billion a year modernization and expansion program.

What Happens To U. S. Steel's Profits?

In the first half of 1959, the U. S. Steel Corporation earned a gross profit of \$523.9 million—here is what happened to it... Income taxes \$209 million; preferred stockholders \$12.6 million; the 310,000 stockholders who own the company received \$80.8 million, leaving \$164.4 million of earnings retained in the business as a partial contribution towards payment of plant betterments and additions which according to present schedules will cost U. S. Steel a total of \$670 million. Then there is the question of some \$250 million of debt obligation which must eventually be paid out of earnings and contingency funds to carry the company through periods of recession.

Half a billion dollars seems like a lot of profit, but, after all owner's obligations are provided for it means only a six months' cash profit of 2.9% on \$2.8 billion of invested assets owned by some 310,000 stockholders. But, that is not the final profit—Uncle Sam takes another cut in the form of a personal tax on incomes.

The Big Questions are... Who has the small end of U. S. Steel's earnings... Workers or Owners?

Do the 250,000 employees of U. S. Steel believe that the company's 310,000 shareholders should be adequately compensated for the risks they have taken in providing plant, equipment and working capital?

The Wonder World of Electronics
An electronic machine is winning at checkers from Dr. Arthur L. Samuel, a scientist for IBM who taught it the game... He is delighted with his opponent, not that he is such a good loser. Dr. Samuel prides himself as being an able checker player... There was even a time when he could beat the machine without much trouble... But now the big 704 electronic computer beats him at every game and each time by a wider margin... It is most gratifying to Dr. Samuels to observe that his electronic friend is learning and improving its game as it acquires experience. Other electronic computers have been given explicit detailed instructions for playing checkers and chess... Some do very well—even better than Dr. Samuel's electronic partner. But they do not improve after many hours of play... they do not learn from experience.

First education of women in the U. S. was in the "Dames Schools" where they were taught to read and sew, but not always to write.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

Are you losing social security benefits? Every year about this time the Social Security Administration runs a study called Loss of Benefit Survey. Through this survey, we found persons in this area who were losing social security benefits. You can probably number some of them among your friends and acquaintances. To prevent this loss of benefits, you should take stock of yourself right now; and keep this article on hand or in with your personal papers.

There are four times in your lifetime when the Social Security Administration wants to see you, your wife or next of kin. By that we mean, we want you to come in and talk with us. These four times to contact the Social Security Administration are in the event of death, in the case of disability, when you reach retirement age (62 for women, 65 for men), or when you reach age 72 and are still working.

All types of benefits paid by the Social Security Administration are covered in these four events.

When one of these things occurs, what should you do? You should get in touch with your social security office—bringing with you your social security number or that of the deceased.

Any time a person has a social security card and has worked on jobs included in social security, there is a possibility of benefits being payable. Do not trust your own opinion on possible social security benefits. Don't trust the opinion of friends and neighbors, no matter how well meaning they are. Come to the social security office where you will receive a positive and factual determination

of your entitlement to social security benefits.

The Hagerstown Social Security Office is located at 59 North Cannon Avenue.



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BANK NOTES

..... by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW... A YOUNG MAN AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY BORROWED \$500 FROM A LOCAL BANK TO GO INTO BUSINESS. THE COMPANY BECAME A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR TOY CONCERN.



PASTEL-COLORED CHECKS, FLAID OR POLKADOT CHECKBOOKS, FLOWER SHOWS, BANK TOURS AND COURSES ON FAMILY FINANCES ARE SOME OF THE THINGS BANKS DO TODAY TO WOO THE LADIES.

REMEMBER THOSE GOLDEN EGGS!



JOB-CREATING CAPITAL

BUREAUCRATS

GOV'T. COMPETITION WITH BUSINESS

GRAHAM HUNTER

THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

"Steel"

At present time steel workers are idle due to a nation-wide strike. With the steel industry closed down by the strike, a number of questions are being asked: What is going to happen to business now? Will it mean another serious setback for business? Forgetting these questions and many others, let us consider the product itself. Just what is steel? How is it produced?

Steel is produced in the United States by the Bessemer, open-hearth, electric-furnace, and crucible processes.

In the Bessemer Process impurities in molten pig iron are removed by oxidation by blowing air through it in a converter. A blow requires about ten minutes. Carbon is removed, so is necessary to add a recarburizer at the end of the blow to bring the composition to the desired carbon content. The acid process is ordinarily in which the slag is acid, but in some instances the basic process may be employed, the slag being made basic by the addition of lime as a flux. A higher grade of ore is required for the acid process. The ore must be cheap for the basic process because it is more costly. The acid process does not remove sulphur and phosphorus.

The electric process steels are produced in electric furnaces with hearths having refractory linings. The function of electricity is of course to provide the heat. Low-voltage current of high amperage is used. Electric refining is not a competitor of the Bessemer and open-hearth processes in the production of ordinary-quality steel but is utilized to super-refine Bessemer and open-hearth steel for special purposes, including alloy steels. Operations under reducing or neutral conditions as well as oxidizing conditions are possible in the electric furnace. This is advantageous in handling expensive alloys that oxidize easily and may thus be lost in other furnaces.

The open-hearth process is carried on in the regenerative furnace (which dates back to 1861). The charge consists of pig iron and scrap steel; iron ore is added as an oxidizing agent, and lime as a flux is the basic process that is ordinarily employed. Impurities are oxidized slowly and removed by the action of the flame above the hearth on which the metallic iron is placed. Heat is furnished from either oil or gas fuel. About ten hours are required for a heat. The furnace capacity is large, ranging from 50 to 200 tons. Most of the steel in the United States is produced by the basic open-hearth process. It is considered superior to Bessemer steel for most uses.

The crucible process, which preceded the electric process but has now been largely replaced by it, involves the carburization of wrought iron in crucibles. Cutlery, tools, and special alloy steels are made by this method. Recently I saw a film on the working of steel and it proved to be most interesting and educational. Molten steel is poured from the furnace, whatever type may be used, into what is known as a teeming ladle and from the ladle into ingot molds. The molds are stripped from ingots and the ingots are placed in soaking pits, where they achieve uniform temperature throughout. Ingots are rolled into blooms, then into billets, and finally into finished steel sections. Since the metal must pass through the rolls many times, the blooms or billets must be reheated.

Rolling above the critical temperature of the metal is termed hot-rolling, whereas rolling at atmospheric temperature is called cold-rolling. Cold-rolled steel has increased tensile strength, but reduced ductility; a bright smooth surface is obtained.

Forging of steel may be accomplished by the steam hammer or, more commonly, by pressing the steel in a hydraulic press. Pressing distorts the metal more deeply and produces a better structure, particularly in heavy sections.

Drawing, both hot and cold, is used in wire manufacture and is accomplished by pulling metal sections through tapered holes in a die.

Castings may be poured with steel, using molds as with cast iron. Steel castings are stronger and tougher than gray-iron or malleable-iron castings. Locomotive frames, machinery castings, and wearing parts of heavy machinery are cast of steel.

There are many other processes used in the working of steel, once it comes from the furnaces, but one must see the operations firsthand in order to fully appreciate the true picture they bring in the production of steel and steel products.

At present, the men who operate our steel mills are out on strike, and how long this strike will last, is anyone's guess. Large industrial firms who use steel in the manufacture of their product have ample supply of steel to hold them for a short period of time, but already the results of the strike are being felt in many communities and as time goes on, the effects will be felt nation-wide.

Some have remarked that the strike will run into October. Others say it is nearing an end, with a few minor details to be worked out by management and labor. The strike itself, as I see it, will end when pressure from the steel users becomes intense.

When the strike is over and the workers take up their jobs again, it is my guess that the price of steel will go up about \$2.00 more per ton. In any event, no matter when the strike is settled and on what terms, other industries will follow. Terms in steel contracts will shape those in aluminum, copper, and many others.

In the past steel has been a most useful product, and has served man in many ways. At present steel is the subject of conversation and negotiating. In the future steel will be higher in price and one of the most sought-after products in American industry. When the steel furnaces are lighted again, American business will head for new highs.

Clean Up After Harvest

A clean-up after harvest is a good idea, whether it's fruit trees, berries or vegetables. It will even help in the flower beds.

In the first place, it looks better.

But there are two other good reasons. Clean-up will reduce: (1) insects and (2) plant disease troubles next year.

After peach harvest, rake up fallen fruits and pick any remaining fruit. Use the good ones. Bury the rest. It'll help prevent brown rot next year. Cut out and burn dead raspberry and blackberry canes after they have fruited and dried up.

You might try renovating the strawberry patch. Cut back the row edges and clean out between rows. Narrow rows will do better and are easier to care for.

Pull up and destroy beans and other vegetables after harvest. It will help keep insects from building up and attacking later plantings.

Annual flowers can be destroyed after blooming. But cut off old flowers and seed pods. Always leave some foliage present to build strength for overwintering and to retain some decorative effect.

Bigger, Better Blooms

Disbudding perennials like dahlias and chrysanthemum will produce bigger, better blooms. It's just another form of thinning.

Earlier in the season, you'll remember that we told you how you could increase the number of blooms by pinching back the stems. This forced some more of the side branches to develop. This in turn produced more buds.

If you let them go, you'll have lots of flowers. But they'll be small.

If you disbud them (all you need to do is pinch off the bud after it has formed) you'll have fewer blooms. But since the strength of the plant goes into fewer flowers, they'll be bigger.

Take It Easy

One of the consolations of mid-summer is that we don't have to mow the yard so often. Maybe Junior is getting big enough to handle the job. In either case, check these lawn mowing hazards. How do you rate?

Do you police the yard of toys, tools, sticks and stones before you start? A rotary mower can make a mess of most any object it hits. What's worse, a broken piece of blade is dangerous as shrapnel.

Do you mow in your bare feet? You're asking for trouble if you do. Keep your shoes on. You can take them off after you're done.

Do you have control of your mower at all times? Don't let it pull you, if it's self-propelled. And if you have to leave it stand

for even a few seconds, shut it off. If you're teaching Junior to mow, make sure he knows how to stop the mower as well as start it.

Do you mow with people around? It's not only impolite—it's dangerous! That's worse yet! There will be plenty of time to visit after you're done.

Tune to WBAL-TV, each Friday, from 1:30-2:20 p. m. for Garden Living.

Golf is believed to be a descendant of the ancient Roman game of "paganica." The World

Book Encyclopedia says the game was played with a bent stick and a ball stuffed with feathers.

Our word, "dollar," comes from the German "daler" or "thaler," first used in 1519.

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K.P. Duty for Campers



"EASY DOES IT" is a slogan that is particularly applicable to outdoor camping. 8500 Girl Scouts at the Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Colorado Springs this summer, have learned the best and fastest techniques of taking care of three well-balanced meals a day plus the clean-up job afterwards. The latter is made easy by using S.O.S. oval soap pads, not only on the pans, but for the barbecue grills as well. Great pride is taken by each patrol in its clean utensils and equipment.

For the wholesome meals, canned and instant packaged foods give valuable nutrition with the least time spent in preparation, allowing plenty of leisure for interesting hobbies, such as basket weaving, folk dancing, "swapping a token with a tale well spoken," and learning the customs of girls from all over the world.

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OVER THE GARDEN
WALLS

A COLUMN FOR
HOMEOWNERS



Sometimes nature is too boun-

tiful. For instance, sometimes fruit sets on so thick that it breaks the limbs. And then the tree is crippled.

If this is happening to your trees, you'd better thin out some of the crowded fruits rather than run the risk of breaking your tree.

It's too late now to affect peach size by thinning, except where there are clumps of fruit. But you will help both tree and fruit.

THE
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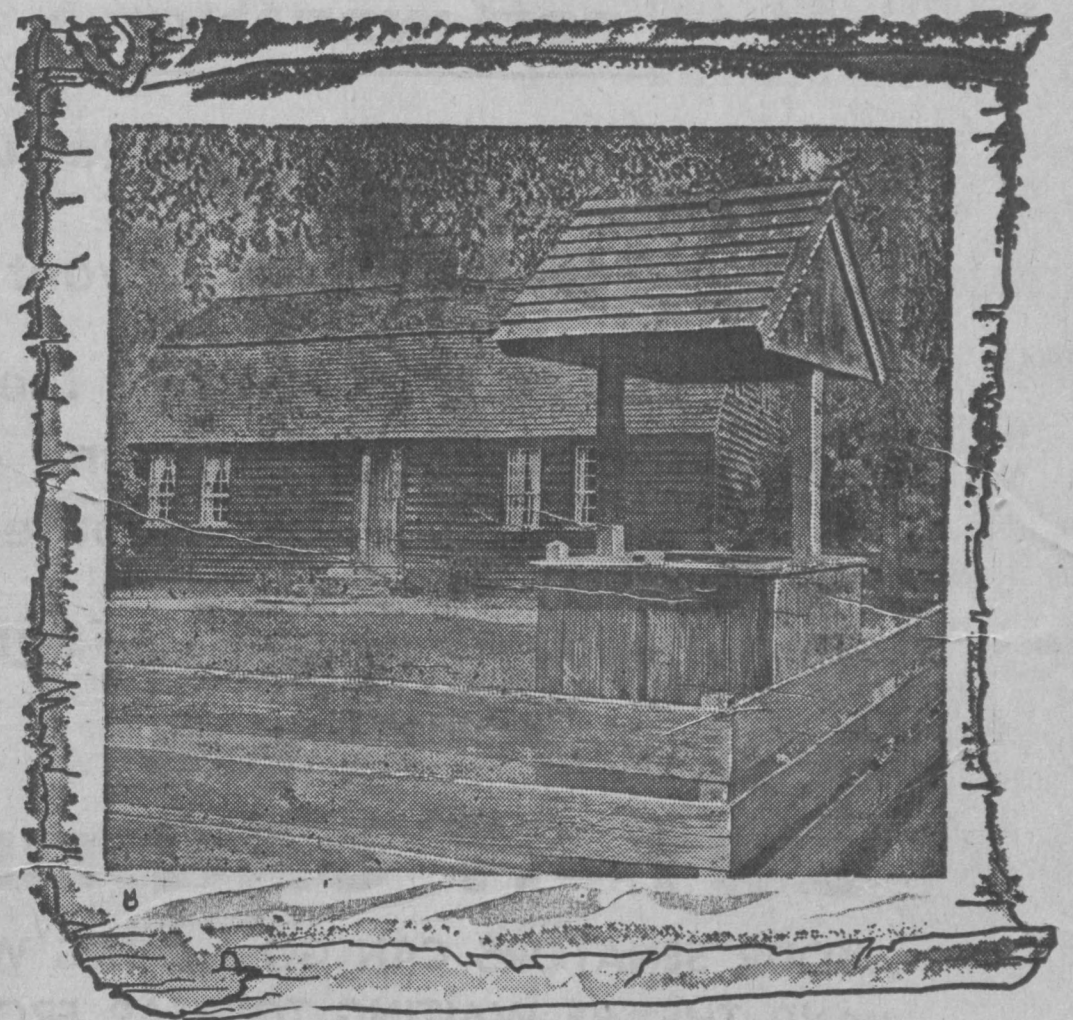
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MARYLAND

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THE PRICE OF YOUR MILK IS GOING UP—UP—UP UNLESS— — —

There's a move afoot to bring Federal Milk Regulations to Baltimore City, and the majority of Maryland counties. **THIS HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH HEALTH or SANITATION—this is PRICE regulation.**

There's a national pattern in this matter. In practically every case where these Federal Regulations have been invoked—the price of milk has gone up to the consumer, many dairy farmers have received less for their milk—and many farmers and dairies have been forced out of business.

FOR INSTANCE

in Washington—the price of milk went up the same day the Federal regulation went into effect—July 1st, 1959!

FOR INSTANCE

in Bernardsville, New Jersey—the price of milk went from 26c to 30¾c per quart in less than 3 years.

FOR INSTANCE

in New York City—the number of dairies dropped from over 40 to 5.

All As A Direct Result Of This Federal Regulation!

We don't need or want Federal Milk Controls in Maryland.

All it will do is raise the price of milk to consumers and work hardships on hard-working dairy farmers and dairymen. Federal Milk Controls will be another step toward *inflation*.

We repeat: this Federal Regulation will **RAISE THE PRICE OF YOUR MILK.**

BUT—IT CAN BE STOPPED!

YOUR SENATORS CAN GO A LONG WAY TOWARD STOPPING IT—AND THEY'RE WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU.

NOW—TODAY—FILL IN THE BLANK—CUT IT OUT AND MAIL IT TO EITHER SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL—OR JOHN M. BUTLER—SENATE OFFICE BUILDING—WASHINGTON, D. C.—TODAY!

DO IT NOW—Time's Running Out!

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL TODAY—
KEEP MILK PRICES DOWN!

DEAR SENATOR:

WE DON'T WANT THIS FEDERAL MILK
PRICE CONTROL IN MARYLAND. PLEASE
USE EVERY EFFORT TO HAVE IT STOPPED.

THANK YOU

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____

CONSUMERS PROTECTIVE LEAGUE
OF MARYLAND

TODAY'S meditation

Read Hebrews 12:1-6.

When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, (I Corinthians 13:11.)

When I was a little girl, my parents often entertained visiting ministers. My brother and I enjoyed having them in our home and loved to listen to them as they relaxed and visited. Having both a grandfather and an uncle in the ministry, I was less shy with ministers than with other folk.

One time I remember especially, although I could not have been more than six years old. I was introduced to a visiting minister. He put his hand on my head and said, gently, "Lois, may you grow to be a blessing like Lois, the grandmother of Timothy."

I know I went to church and heard the sermon that good man preached, as nothing but illness

kept any of us from church. I confess, however, that I cannot remember any of his sermon. But his one act of laying his hand on my head and those words he spoke to me have been with me all my life.

This is part of my precious Christian heritage.

Prayer
Our Father, we remember with deepest love and gratitude all those who so gently led us through our childhood days. We thank Thee for Thy watchful care and the deep love that cherishes us. Use us to bless those whom we meet and to help them follow Thee. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen.

Thought For The Day
The world is a school where God would teach us to love one another as Christ loves us.
Lois S. Slocum (New York)

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, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Glenn Kauffman, 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.

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

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



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Emmitsburg and Thurmont

The territory to be handled by Mr. Hollinger will cover a radius of 15 or more miles, it is announced, allowing owners of real property in the district to avail themselves of Strout service for securing buyers.

A descriptive write-up of this section and environs with descriptions of farms, homes, resort es for sale will appear in the properties, and highway business-sefor sale will appear in the future issue of the big Strout Catalog which will have nationwide distribution.

2 Cars Damaged In Saturday Wreck

Two machines were damaged Saturday evening at 7 p. m. on a bridge near Waynesboro. Pennsylvania State Police said Howard Barnes Jr., 26, Fayetteville, R2, and Emmanuel C. Turner, 23, Emmitsburg, were unable to sight one another as they approached the grades of the bridge. Damage was estimated at \$250 to the Barnes vehicle and \$150 to Turner's car.

Powell Heads Taneytown Legion

Neal W. Powell was elected commander of the Hesson-Snyder Post, American Legion, Taneytown, this week and Robert D. Boone became dtutant. Powell is not ne wto the job as he served



Don't give fire a place to start!

Spotlight on HEALTH

Science Features

Drugs and Athletics

Recently the American Medical Association felt obliged to condemn the use of pep-up pills to improve an athlete's performance in the running, jumping and swimming events common to college athletic contests. Doctors were warned that use of these drugs, called amphetamines, was questionable ethically and medically unsound.

Another athletic medical practice which is frowned upon is the use of the very safe and effective anesthetic, novocaine, to deaden pain in a joint which has been injured. Although the athlete so treated may be able to continue on the playing field for a considerable period, the pain which has been deadened was intended to warn him of the danger of continuing to put pressure upon the injured joint or muscles.

It is often asked why pain continues after the warning has been issued. Why, when the patient with an ankle sprain has gone home, put the ankle up and wrapped it in compresses, does it continue to hurt? Why doesn't nature arrange matters so that it would only hurt if moved or if weight were put upon it?

Unfortunately, doctors believe, nature is capable of fooling herself. An injury to muscles or a joint almost invariably causes the muscles to contract, causing a painful spasm. The nerves report this pain and the central nervous system then interprets this muscle-spasm pain as a fresh injury which, in turn, produces more spasm, and more pain in a truly vicious circle.

One way to cope with this problem is conditioning or training. Muscles which have been gradually accustomed to strenuous activity and even punnelling are less likely to panic than those which are subjected to extra strain. By the time the doctor sees the victim of muscle or joint injury, however, the time for conditioning is long past. The



physician then needs a drug to end the spasm-pain-spasm cycle. A number of muscle relaxants have been developed, but recently one was reported which has the added property of relieving pain. Named Soma, for its action on the body's muscles and joints — soma is the Greek word for body — the new drug appears to be tailor-made for the kind of aches and pains that over-exerted, under-prepared flesh is heir to.

The drug also interests researchers because its pain-relieving action is completely different from that of morphine and its relatives and from that of aspirin and aspirin-like drugs. Soma, a prescription drug, eases pain without diminishing alertness. This should be helpful, since an ounce of alertness to the hazards of over-exertion is obviously worth several pounds of curative medicines.

two previous terms as commander, 1947-48 and 1948-49.

Boone brings considerable practical experience to his new job as he has served as secretary to both the Taneytown Fire Co. and the Taneytown Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The following were elected to the other post offices: First vice commander, Russell Long; second vice commander, Glenn Lookingbill; chaplain, Robert Wantz; finance officer, Francis Lookingbill; service officer, Clarence Harner; sergeant-at-arms, Ray Fair; historian, James C. Myers Sr.; senior color bearer, George Damuth; junior color bearer, Howard Welty, and executive committee, Harry Baker and John Myers Jr.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Wilhelm Benschel, Thurmont.
Discharged
Mrs. William Tyler, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. George Pecher and infant son, Fairfield.
Mrs. Donald Long and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
Shirley Liller, Emmitsburg, R2.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joly, Emmitsburg, daughter on Thursday.

YANKEES TROUNCE GIANTS TO EARN TIE

The Emmitsburg Little League wound up its regular season with the Yankees, in a "do or die" contest, walloping the league leading Giants 17-11 Thursday evening and sending the league into a three-way tie for first place. The Giants, Red Sox and Yankees finished the regular season with identical 7-5 records.

At an emergency meeting of Little League Managers, it was decided to hold playoff games starting Monday evening.

In Thursday's game Charlie Bowers and Jack Dillon tossed for the winners and Pat Topper did the receiving. R. Bell and Hewitt shared the mound duty for the Giants with Byard behind the plate.

Lions To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club will be held Monday, Aug. 10 at Fitzgerald's Inn. All members are urged to be present.

On Aug. 25, 1843, the USS Missouri put into Gibraltar, the first steam-driven Navy ship to cross the Atlantic.



TODAY AND TOMORROW
BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

STATIONS IN FOUR CITIES—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Pittsburgh—have signed thus far for the Cuban winter-league baseball games for fall airing. Games will be taped each day and the tapes flown back to the United States for airing as early as the following day. Many major-league stars play in the Cuban league. . . . The Three Stooges have been pencilled in for two ABC specials next fall — Thanksgiving and Christmas. . . . Noted illustrator Chesley Bonestell signed to do the illustrations for Space, new series on CBS next fall. David Rose will handle the musical background. . . . Having reached back into criminal history with "The Untouchables," Desilu Playhouse will now bring things up to date with an episode titled, "Meeting at Apalachin" . . . Pat Boone's renewal for his third year on ABC is now safely in his pocket.



Pat Boone
... renewed

NBC'S NEW SUNDAY SHOWCASE, A SERIES of live, original dramas from New York that takes over Steve Allen's old Sunday night spot next fall, is expected to bring back to TV many of the Philco-Goodyear Playhouse writers who moved on to the movies and stage. The series, to be done in color, will tap current Broadway hits for its stars. . . . Lawrence Welk, who signed a new five-year contract with ABC, will revert to a single hour-long weekly show on Saturday nights. . . . Newscaster John Wingate set as the host of Lawbreakers, CBS's new hour-long, in-depth series about notorious American criminals. . . . Plans to film part of The Danny Thomas Show overseas have been abandoned. Seems it was too difficult to obtain the necessary work permits for the cast and crew. Danny will introduce two new continuing characters next season, a boy to play his protegee and the protegee's girl friend.



William Bendix
... special

JERRY LEWIS ENTERPRISES WILL MAKE test films this summer for two series, My Dear Friends and Gunlaw. Gunlaw, coincidentally, is the title under which Gunsmoke is seen in England. . . . On his African trip Hugh O'Brian visited Dr. Albert Schweitzer. . . . Goodson-Todman is going into the supermarket business. Firm has designed a game, a variation of bingo labeled "Word a Week," devised to bring more traffic into supermarkets. It's being tested in several Pennsylvania stores. . . . NBC supervisory personnel who manned the cameras and mike booms during the recent technicians' strike received a minimum \$400 bonus from the network, plus an extra week's vacation. . . . With Bob Wells and Johnny Bradford having resigned from the Dinah Shore Show writing staff, Carl Reiner moves in as head writer. . . . William Bendix cast as one of the kidnapers in NBC's "Ransom of Red Chief," special set for August.
(All rights reserved — TV GUIDE)

People, Spots In The News

'IN ORBIT'—Artist's concept of space cabin designed by Minneapolis-Honeywell for Air Force tests in which astronauts will spend 30 days in conditions like those they'd experience in real orbiting satellite.



REAL SEAL, a baby, peers timidly from between haughty concrete versions at animal grotto in Bremerhaven, Germany.



BIG BITE helps speed log-unloading, modern American style, near Scotia, Cal. The tongs pick up a whole three-log load at one gulp.



BLONDE BEAUTIES from three Scandinavian countries in playful mood at Long Beach, Cal. for Miss Universe contest. Left to right: Norway, Sweden, Denmark.

Surprise Party Held

Asurprise birthday dinner-party was held for Paul Glass at his home, near town, Sunday, Aug. 2. Present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Gillie Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair Jr., and daughter, Susan, Mrs. William Mackenzie Jr. and children, Paul, Laurie, Joyce and Billy, John Glass and son, Leslie, Eric Glass, Mrs. David Glass and daughters, Marlene and Darlene, and Paul Glass.

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A delicious buffet dinner was served and lovely gifts opened by Paul Glass.

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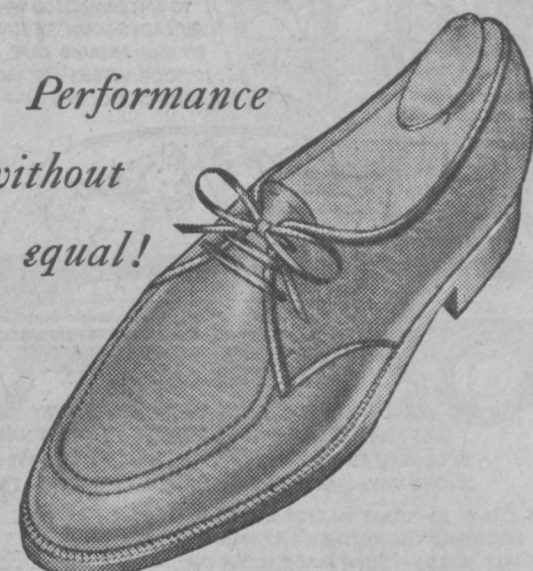
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Frederick

Maryland

Exhibit At Fair

Visitors to the Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md., August 10-15, will get a first-hand opportunity to learn about the latest missiles in the U.S. Army's arsenal for defense, it was announced today.

The Army's Chief of Information has announced that negotiations with Fair officials have been completed to transport the exhibit to Hagerstown with Army information specialists on hand to answer questions concerning the various missiles and space programs.

Tracing the history of rocketry from 1232 A.D., to the present era of missiles and satellites, the huge exhibit features colorful paintings, backlit color photo murals depicting the Explorer satellite launchings, man in space research and the more recent deep space probe Pioneer IV now in an eternal orbit around the sun. A special section of the exhibit provides a detailed account of the highly successful Army-NASA space probe. A color motion picture showing actual firings of all Army missiles is also included.

Spotlighted in the exhibit are scale models of the Army's lethal Nike family of air defense and the medium-range ballistic weapons as SERGEANT, CORPORAL, HONEST JOHN, HAWK and the uncanny LACROSSE. The U.S. Army-developed JUPITER IRBM will also be featured.

Milk Producers To Meet Saturday

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the auditorium of the high school, Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland. MCMP President Edgar G. Emrich of Thurmont, will preside.

Dairy farmer members of the MCMP will vote to confirm the election of A. A. MacGlashan of Church Hill, Queen Anne's County, as a member of the Board of Directors from District 9, the Eastern Shore area. Mr. MacGlashan was chosen by District 9 members to take over the vacancy on the Board of Directors left by the death of H. Tylor Messix in April. Under the organization's by-laws, members of the Board chosen by District vote must be elected by the members at the Annual or Semi-Annual meetings.

Also on the agenda are reports from Business Manager W. P. Sadler and Secretary-Treasurer R. L. Strock, covering the Cooperative's activities of the past six months and prospects for the immediate future. Members of Volunteer Workers' Groups in Carroll, Frederick and Harford Counties will be asked to present reports.

The MCMP has asked the Department of Agriculture for a

Federal Order for the Chesapeake Bay area which would include the 9 counties of the Eastern Shore. It is hoped that a recommended decision on the terms and area of the Order will be forthcoming by the date of the meeting.

Mr. Theodore Bollinger celebrated his 82nd birthday on August 1st.

Mrs. William Hilgartner, daughter of the late James I. Boyle, of the Harry T. Campbell and Sons Co., Towson, and sons, William James and John Campbell, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Marguerite B. Bialecki who has been sick this week.

On Aug. 11, 1890, the USS Palos became the first U. S. Navy ship to transit the Suez Canal.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestner

To be afloat 24 hours a day—that's the perfect dream of a real boatman. But it's only a dream. In this practical world, the boat rests much more than it runs. Even at the season's height this is true. Every owner must pick a regular place to keep his boat during its off hours, where it will repose under no strain and will be well protected from waves, currents, weather, thieves and characters who don't care about other people's property. Still you will want it to be ready for use always.

Recent years have seen great changes and developments in boating places for small boats, says Willard Crandall, Boats Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Outstanding, of course, is the trailer. If it will do to transport the boat without damage, it certainly will serve as a resting place.

Boats carried on the car top certainly can be left there while the car is not in motion at home, and that's just what should be done of the car's next trip is to the lake. If the car has to be used much in the meantime, it's a simple matter to lift the boat off.

Most popular resting place for the boat on any waterfront is the water. In most boathouses the craft are left in the water in season. After all, a boat is designed to float, to soak in the water; to leave it there while not being run is not to ask it to do anything unusual, or subject it to special strain, or put it to something it cannot be designed for. The disadvantages of keeping a boat in fresh water are only these: possibility of banging up and damage from waves and other boats; greater difficulty or impracticability of providing shelter and theft protection; and loss of speed with wood boats because of the weight of water soaked up. And there are all sorts of ways of getting around most of these.

If the water is salt, disadvantages are added, chiefly troubles from corrosion, electrolysis, "worms" and barnacles, but there are ways around these too.

Actually, a practical decision many boat owners have to make is whether to keep the boat on their own, or at a boat yard, marina or similar waterfront establishment where facilities and protection, ordinarily including that against theft, are offered for a fee. Facilities may vary with each yard. How well they suit your particular boat, as well as how convenient and inexpensive the yard or shop is, will play a major part in determining your decision.

Farmers Approve Marketing Quotas

Farmers throughout the 39 commercial wheat states have approved marketing quotas for the 1960 wheat crop, William L. Dudley, chairman, Maryland ASC Committee, said this week.

According to a preliminary tabulation of votes in the July 23 referendum, received at the Maryland ASC Office, 79.9 per cent of all the farmers who voted favored the quotas. At least two-thirds of the votes must be favorable in order to make the quotas effective. In Maryland, 75.8 per cent of the farmers voting approved marketing quotas for next year's crop.

With marketing quotas in effect for the 1960 wheat crop, a farmer who complies with his wheat allotment will be eligible for a price-support loan based on a na-

tional average of at least \$1.77 per bushel, representing 75 per cent of parity. A farmer who exceeds his allotment will not be eligible for price support. In addition, farmers with more than 15 acres of wheat who exceed their allotments will be subject to a marketing quota penalty on each bushel of excess wheat.

Marketing quotas have been in effect for the last six crops of wheat, including the 1959 crop.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of EDITH CATHERINE KEILHOLTZ

late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of February, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of August, 1959.

Raymond E. Keilholtz
Administrator

Goodloe E. Byron, Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

ABIGAIL

(Continued From Page One)

people. With the fine Boy Scout organization, the group have done much to give our youngsters an opportunity to work off excess steam in a sensible, enjoyable fashion.

On Aug. 3, 1942, Mildred Helen MacFee was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy to become the first woman officer of that service, later heading the WAVES.



CHRONICLE PRESS

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EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Bring Those Hay Bales Under Cover!

Not all of the losses in the hay field are those from shattering of leaves and other effects of exposure to the elements while the hay is curing. Entirely too much loss takes place after the hay has been baled, but the bales are left lying in the field for weeks while the owner is busy somewhere else.

It makes one shudder to see originally well cured and baled hay lying scattered in a field and very nearly obscured by a regrowth of the meadow. The losses in such cases can be terrific.



Dr. Bohstedt

Confidence in bales shedding rain water is badly misplaced. Even round or cylindrical bales are bound to take in rain water. It may be a disservice to a buyer of baling equipment, telling him that such bales shed water satisfactorily and thus having him neglect to store baled hay as quickly as possible. Any difference in favor of round bales is merely relative.

It is not too difficult to imagine a surface inch all around the bale to be so badly weathered as to be worthless for feed. This is 25 per cent of the weight of the entire bale. It would not even surprise many of us to

think of 2 to 2.5 inches of the outside of a bale to be badly damaged from being repeatedly drenched by rain. This maximum penetration affects fully one-half of the weight or volume of a bale, whether round or rectangular.

Hay continues to be the most important winter feed in most of the United States and Canada. I have maintained that we would confer the greatest physical boon possible to the livestock industry of the country, if in some way we could change the ordinary kind of hay to the high quality that it might be.

We can do much toward higher quality hay by cutting, curing and baling properly, and especially by getting baled hay under cover before damage as described here.

Question: Why don't cattle graze the urine spots in a pasture where the grass grows dark green and lush?

Answer: It used to be thought that it was the high-nitrogen, low sugar content of such grass that made it less palatable. But high nitrogen fertilization in strips across an ordinary pasture has disproved this theory in that cattle preferred such fertilized grass to the paler green and partly stunted grass. It may be that cattle, equipped as they are with a keen sense of smell, detect an unfavorable odor in such a clump of grass.

HOW TO Say 'Ouch' With A Smile



FM

Accidents will happen—even on the happiest of vacations! But when Mom sprays on the bandage, who has time for tears?

One of a growing family of convenient and highly portable aerosols, spray-on bandage eliminates the need for taping adhesive tape, scissors and gauze on holiday travels. If Dad burns his hand barbecuing hamburgers or the youngsters turn up with cut fingers and scraped knees, just press down on the valve, and presto! Out comes a clear mist that coats the damaged area with an invisible, protective film.

Spray-on bandage also contains an antibiotic which soothes and speeds healing. And, since it washes off easily with lukewarm water, there's no danger of reopening scratch or cut when the bandage is removed.

Since 1947, when the first pressurized aerosols were introduced to the public, scientists and aerosol packaging specialists have developed techniques for adapting all kinds of edibles and non-food items to the correct type of push-button spray dispenser. Thanks to the research of Continental Can Company and other

members of the industry, more than 160 different products are today available in pressure-packed form, ranging from such familiar foods as dessert toppings and pancake mix to sun tan spray, insect repellents and rust preventive!

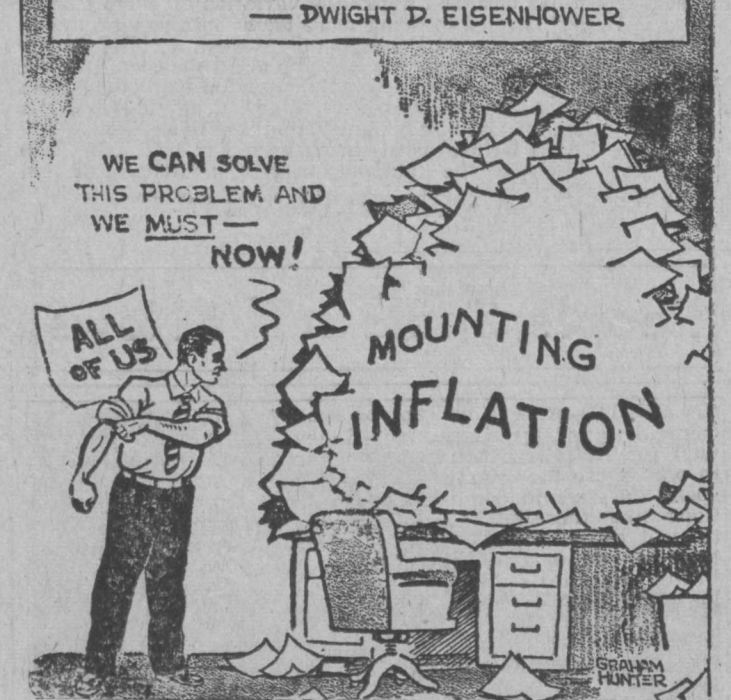
So wide and wonderful is the assortment of products, in fact, that assembling a "custom aerosol kit" to meet specific vacation needs is no problem at all.

Into a wicker hamper go push-button sprays for removing spots, protecting metal trim, strengthening girdles, repelling rabbits, lighting charcoal, shampooing hair, killing weeds, preventing hosiery runs—and the result is a veritable traveler's treasure chest, as easy to carry as a beach bag, and ten times as versatile!

URGENT TASK

"THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH AMERICA THAT THE FAITH, LOVE OF FREEDOM, INTELLIGENCE AND ENERGY OF HER CITIZENS CAN NOT CURE."

— DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER



IN THIS WORLD



THERE ARE:
33 MUSEUMS;
ABOUT 200 ART GALLERIES; UNITED NATIONS; BROADWAY THEATRES AND NEW PLAYS; COLISEUM; 87 PARKS AND LAGOONS; 8 BEACHES; 32 COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES; MAJOR TV AND RADIO SHOWS; BOAT EXCURSIONS AND BUS TOURS; GIANT OCEAN LINERS AT PIERS; FAMOUS BRIDGES; 19,000 CHURCHES.

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SOARING 1,472 FEET INTO THE SKY, EMPIRE STATE OBSERVATORY OFFERS VISITORS AN UNEQUALLED VIEW OF ALL NEW YORK'S ATTRACTIONS, PLUS A FIVE-STATE PANORAMA.

WONDERFUL TRIP by Carol Lane
WOMEN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR
SHELL OIL COMPANY

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO THE TRIP FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO WAS MADE BY CROSS-COUNTRY STAGE OR BY SHIP AROUND CAPE HORN. IT TOOK WEEKS—OR MONTHS—AND THE GOING WAS HARD.

Also, A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, THE OIL INDUSTRY WAS BEGUN IN THE UNITED STATES. THE FIRST WELL WAS DRILLED AT TITUSVILLE, PA., AUG. 27, 1859. WE'VE COME A LONG WAY SINCE, AND IT'S BEEN A WONDERFUL TRIP.

We DRIVE COAST TO COAST IN LESS THAN A WEEK, ROLLING SMOOTHLY ON SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRES OVER ASPHALT ROADS—BOTH MADE FROM OIL.

We FLY COAST TO COAST IN LESS THAN SIX HOURS IN JET PLANES USING KEROSENE-TYPE FUEL.

We EAT WELL WHEREVER WE ARE. FOOD IS ABUNDANT AND GOOD, THANKS TO OIL-POWERED FARM MACHINES, OIL-DERIVED PESTICIDES AND OIL-BASED FERTILIZERS.

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