



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXI, NO. 32

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1961

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Cooler Friday and somewhat warmer over the weekend. Light rainfall expected over the weekend.

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) again is under fire for the part it played, or rather didn't play, in the recent ill-fated invasion of Castro's Cuban bastion. Figures just published reveal that the agency spent a cool 45 million dollars to train 1500 members of the invading force. That represents an expenditure of \$30,000 per man... for what? The public still is waiting and clamoring for an answer to the fiasco of the Cuban deal but I suppose that will go the way of most congressional investigations and investigations of other types. Some big wheel has blundered and needs protection and I suppose he'll get it.

With the closing of our local schools for the summer recess comes the thought as to what will become of our local graduates. Those who do not aspire to higher education must seek employment. What does the local picture have to offer? Just about nothing. Unless you are resigned to work in a factory, and you can't even get in one now, you are bound to be a nomadic job-seeker. Emmitsburg has absolutely nothing to offer. For decades this has been the case and still nothing has been done to remedy the condition. Graduates once again will be forced to go to other towns to obtain employment. Under these conditions this town can never progress or grow in stature. Jobholders reside and spend their money where they live and this is definitely an irreparable loss to this community. I haven't the solution. Apparently there is only one answer to this problem and that is to induce some type of diversified industry to locate here. This would keep our graduates and youth right here in the community where they could raise families, the town would grow and we would all prosper that much more.

As has been feared for a number of years now, baseball apparently has become non-existent in Emmitsburg. The local baseball club is now defunct and there is no team operating. It has been evident that the game would die a slow death here as interest was lacking among players and the public's apathy was just as strong as the disinterested players. No longer will Emmitsburgians hear that familiar shout "Play Ball" ring out at Community Field. The time may never come again when we will spend those memorable Sunday afternoons watching our local talent strut its stuff. No longer are any of the young men interested in playing the national pastime and no longer are local businessmen and other individuals interested in managing the team or even being officers in the club. It really is a sad thing but it is happening all around us and in a few more years only the major leagues will be active, I predict. Well I don't suppose there's much we can do about it until some one can conceive a method of generating interest strong enough to reactivate our team.

The same old faces turned up at the annual meeting of Little League last Tuesday as plans were considered for getting the new season under way. None of the town's younger set made an appearance much to the chagrin of the old timers who feel that the time has come for some young blood to pep up an organization that has brought many an evening's instruction and fun to innumerable youngsters. League officials are actively soliciting aid from some of Emmitsburg's younger baseball fans both in managerial and umpiring capacities. The veteran managers and officials deserve a vote of confidence from the townspeople. The tough hurdles are all behind the league. But continued development depends on some of the younger men and the parents of the players taking an interest in what is now the town's only baseball enterprise. Too often the managers play the part of baby sitters over a summer's play. It would deprive the youngsters of our town of wholesome participation in a great sport if the old timers suddenly decided to sit on their hands like the rest of us. In

(Continued on Page 8)

R. J. McCullough Heads Local Little League

Registration for Little League candidates will be held on the following dates: May 27, 1 p. m.; May 31, 6 p. m.; and June 3, 1 p. m. Managers will meet new candidates at Little League Field on those dates. According to Little League rules all boys between the ages of 9 and 12 are eligible for play. Those born between Aug. 1, 1951 and July 31, 1952 are considered 9 years old for league play; those between Aug. 1, 1948 and July 31, 1949 are considered 12 years old. All newcomers should present birth certificates to the player agent, John White, at registration.

At the annual meeting held May 23 in the VFW Rowe Annex, Richard J. McCullough was re-elected president; Paul Sherwin, vice president; Don Waters, secretary-treasurer; John White, player agent; Chick Topper, chief of umpires; and Tip Harbaugh, advertising and finances.

The annual auction for players will be held June 8 at 7 p. m. in the VFW Annex. League play will begin June 12 unless rain interferes with tryout plans. Only those trying out for Little League for the first time should attend the tryouts. The league is in urgent need of financial backing to maintain equipment and keep the league operating financially. Donations can be sent to Tip Harbaugh or any Little League officer.

Boys who finished league play last season and did not turn in their equipment are urged to do so either on tryout dates or by taking it to their manager of the past season.

Plans are being made for a bake sale to help underwrite league expenses.

VFW Scholarship Awarded To Gerald Rightnour

The Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announces that the winner of this year's scholarship examination is Gerald Rightnour. Gerald is the son of Wales Rightnour, a past commander of the Post. He is a senior at St. Joseph's High School and plans to enter college this fall.

There were seven seniors taking the examination and all can be commended for their fine showing in the test. The other seniors were Linda Knox and Robert Wagerman from Emmitsburg High School, and Laurence Orndorff, Yvonne Henke, Terence Byard and Barbara Welty from St. Joseph's High School.

This is the fourth year that the VFW has given this scholarship, which is for two hundred-fifty dollars, for each of four years in any accredited college or university. The three previous winners who are all doing fine work in college are: John D. White Jr., Justin Wasilifsky and Michael Topper.

J. Ward Kerrigan New Commander Of Elder Legion

J. Ward Kerrigan, a charter member of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, was elected commander of the post in the annual election of officers held in the Post Home Tuesday, May 16.

Other subordinate officers elected were as follows: first vice commander, Eugene Rodgers; second vice commander, Gerald Ryder Jr.; finance officer, Charles B. Harner; sergeant-at-arms, Andrew Shorb & Curtis Topper; historian, George Ashbaugh Jr.; chaplain, Richard J. McCullough; trustee, Donald Miller.

The Board of Directors consists of the following: Curtis D. Topper, Allen Krietz, Harold M. Hoke, T. Eugene Rodgers, Earl Topper, and George Ashbaugh Jr.

Memorial Day Services Scheduled

Special Memorial Day services will be conducted by the local veterans' organizations on Sunday, May 28. This year the services will be held in the Methodist Church starting at 9 a. m. As usual wreaths will be placed on the VFW, American Legion and the Doughboy in West End and numerous veterans' graves. All members of the organizations are urged to attend the services which are held alternately each year in the local churches.

Corbin New State Police Commander

Woodrow W. Corbin, a veteran of more than 20 years of service with the Maryland State Police, was promoted Tuesday to Captain and named commander of the Western Maryland Troop by Col. Carey Jarmen, Superintendent of State Police.

In his new role, Capt. Corbin will be responsible for State Police activities in Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties, but will be based at Barracks B headquarters in Frederick.

The appointment of Capt. Corbin fills the vacancy caused by the death on February 26 of Capt. Carl B. Dillinger.

A dedicated police officer, Capt. Corbin has steadily risen through the ranks and by accepting this new challenge leaves the post of assistant field force commander at State Police Headquarters in Pikesville.

Capt. Corbin joined the State Police on December 1, 1938 and has been in that service ever since, except for a brief period when he was on leave to organize the Frederick City Police Department and serve as Chief of Police.

A native of Carroll County, his first assignment in this area was in 1941 when he was assigned to the Emmitsburg area. A year later he was given duty in Hagerstown and in 1943 came to the Frederick Barracks.

He was promoted to Sergeant First Class and made assistant barracks commander at Frederick in 1949.

Capt. Corbin, after returning to the police force from organizing the Frederick City Police, was promoted to lieutenant in June, 1954, and placed in command of the Waterloo Barracks at Waldorf. He was made assistant field force commander at Pikesville in September, 1959.

Capt. Corbin resides with his wife and family at 20 Frederick Ave., Frederick.

The appointment becomes effective immediately.

Replacing Corbin as assistant to the field commander, and promoted to lieutenant, will be First Sgt. John R. Colister, who is currently the assistant commander of the Waterloo Barracks.

Sgt. Samuel R. Dorsey, stationed at Waterloo, will replace Colister, who is currently the assistant commander of the Waterloo Barracks.

Other promotions and new assignments announced by Jarmen included:

Corp. Clyde B. Tucker, promoted to sergeant, and shifted from Hagerstown to Bel Air.

Lieut. May Resigns

Lieut. Walter K. (Pete) May, veteran member of the Maryland State Police, Monday announced his retirement from the department, effective July 1.

Lieut. May, who is 57 years of age, has been on the Maryland State Police for 30 years. He has served in every barracks in the State and since the death of Captain Carl Dillinger several months ago, has been serving as acting troop commander for the Western Maryland area.

In announcing his retirement, Lieut. May said, "I've decided to retire now while I am still active enough to enjoy it." He and Mrs. May plan to spend their winters in Florida and the rest of the year at their home in Frederick.

Lieut. May worked as a carpenter for the late Lloyd C. Culter until the depression when he joined the Maryland State Police force "because I needed a steady job."

He served throughout Maryland his first three years on the force. In 1934 he sustained a serious back injury in a highway accident near Mt. Pleasant and since that time has been stationed at Barracks "B" in Frederick.

Lieut. May, who is the first member of the department to ask for retirement under 64 years of age or for physical disability, has seen the Maryland State Police develop from a handful of motorcycle patrolmen to a modern, scientific law enforcement body.

Show Schedule Announced

Effective in June the management of the MG Theater has announced that shows will be held only on the following nights: Thursday and Friday at 7 and 9 p. m.; Saturday at 7 and 9 p. m., and on Sundays at 8 o'clock in the evening.

It was also announced this week that the showing of "Westbound" this Sunday and Monday, admission prices will be cut in half. Adults will be 30c and children 15c.

Miss Althoff Is Bride Of Philip Little



Miss Ann Althoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Althoff, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Philip G. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little Sr., St. Anthony's, on Saturday, May 20, at 9:30 a. m. in St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg.

The nuptial mass ceremony, performed by Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Tomalski, pastor of the couple, was followed by a reception in the church social hall.

Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, church organist, accompanied the soloist, Robert Wetzel, and played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of chantilly lace and tulle with a scalloped neckline accented with pearls, and sleeves ending in points over the hands. The skirt featured a fitted bodice with a bouffant of tulle lace extending into points on the sides. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a crown of iridescent pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid, surrounded with lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Mary Ruth McNair, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Kaas, Miss Betty Little and Miss Virginia Topper.

The attendants wore light blue taffeta dresses with matching headpieces of small chiffon flowers and seed pearls attached to a short veil of nylon tulle. The matron of honor carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of pink roses and pink and white carnations.

Thomas Little was the best man for his brother. The ushers were Edward Althoff, Donald Little and Dallas McNair.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Althoff chose a beige dress with white accessories, and a corsage of pink sweet-heart roses. Mrs. Little, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweet-heart roses.

For a wedding trip to an unannounced destination the bride chose a white spring dress with blue accessories and the corsage lifted from her prayerbook.

The bride is presently employed in the business office at St. Joseph College. The bridegroom is employed by Mt. St. Mary's College.

Upon their return from the wedding trip the couple will reside in their newly furnished apartment on West Main Street, Emmitsburg.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit G. Glass, Emmitsburg R2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma Jean, to A 1/C Fred G. Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stambaugh, Thurmont.

Miss Glass was graduated from Emmitsburg High School, class of '57 and is now employed at the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co.

A 1/C Stambaugh graduated from Emmitsburg High School, class of '55 and is now stationed at Eielson Air Force Base, in Fairbanks, Alaska.

License Revoked

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the revocation of the driver's license of Alvie R. Pryor of Smithsburg, Md. At the same time the Dept. reported it had reissued licenses to Monroe Junior Hewitt, R2, Thurmont, and Paul Richard Orndorff, Rocky Ridge.

Brownie Troop Meets

Brownie Troop 92 met at St. Euphemia's on Tuesday at 3:30. Mrs. Danner and Mrs. Orndorff, leaders, took the girls to visit the local creamery. Mr. White showed them how the milk is handled from the time it arrives at the creamery until it is ready for delivery.

Rt. 15 Work To Start Soon

Plans for the Route 15 Gettysburg bypass, which is to cost more than \$11,000,000, are nearing the action stage and bids for the first two-and-one-half-mile section north of the Maryland state line near Emmitsburg, may be asked in June or early July, according to an announcement from the Pennsylvania State Department of Highways this week.

The next 8.1-mile section which will take the bypass across the Lincoln Highway east of Gettysburg, is also expected to be ready for bidding by late summer. The design for that section was described as "complete."

The final 6 1/2 miles of the bypass are awaiting the completion of engineering work and plans have not progressed far enough for any tentative date for bidding, the announcement said.

The precise position of the Rte. 15 bypass project was described this way: "The right of way plan is now in the district office of the Highway Department. We expect it in the central office by next week. From there it goes to the governor's desk. After his signature is secured, we will be ready to go ahead on the bidding for the first section."

The \$11,000,000 estimate on the cost of the bypass does not include the right of way costs, the department said. No figures were available on what that figure may be.

The bypass is being undertaken under a federal aid program by which the U. S. Government will pay half of the cost.

The northern terminus of the 17.1 mile bypass will be near Heidlersburg and some relocation studies being made there are holding up bidding on that section, a Highway Department spokesman said.

The bidding for the first section—as well as for the others to be advertised later—will be for the complete dual highway. There is no plan to construct half of the dual highway at a time, it was stated.

Local Student Contest Winner

Miss Kathy Springer, Emmitsburg High School, was the winner of a contest sponsored in this area by the Frederick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The contest, open to girls in the senior classes of the high schools, was based on good citizenship recognition.

Presentation of the award was made at an assembly at Emmitsburg High School by Mrs. Charles L. Mullen, Regent of the Frederick Chapter, and Mrs. Ned S. Zeiler, citizenship chairman. Mrs. Mullen pointed out that the D.A.R. has three main objectives: to promote historical interest, promote education and foster patriotism. Mrs. Alma Jones, teacher, had charge of the contest here.

Garden Club Hears Horticulturist

"Organic Gardening as Opposed to Sprays" was the subject of Mr. J. L. Bowling, guest speaker at the meeting of the Silver Fanny Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Koswick, Gettysburg, on Thursday, May 18. Mr. Bowling operates the Bowling Dahlia Garden near Fairfield, Pa., where he specializes in the culture of Orchids and Dahlias.

Appointment of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. A. F. Feesser, chairman, was approved, and the election of officers is scheduled for the June meeting which will be held at the home of Miss Liza Carpenter.

Report was made of the very successful annual Bridge Party, which was held at the Taneytown Rod and Gun Club earlier in the week.

Father Shum To Receive Degree

The Reverend David W. Shum, Professor of Music, Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary, will be the recipient of a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the Commencement exercises of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., on Sunday, June 4, 1961.

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, D.D., Archbishop of Washington and Chancellor of the University, will preside.

Father Shum, a native of Taneytown, Md., holds Masters' degrees from Loyola College, Baltimore, and the Catholic University of America. His doctoral dissertation investigated music degree programs in Catholic colleges and universities in the U. S.

Special Holiday Observance At Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG—Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, will renew a custom as old as the commonwealth when he heads the Civil War Battlefield community's 94th annual observance of Memorial Day.

Prior to a parade and services in the National Cemetery here on May 30, Governor Lawrence will review the "Governor's Troop," the 104th Armored Cavalry in a program in the town square.

The 500 officers and men of the Second Reconnaissance Squadron of the 104th, with the 104th's color guard and staff will represent the "Governor's Troop." The local Howitzer Battery will fire a 19-gun salute in honor of the Governor as he reviews the 104th which since the days it was mounted cavalry has been known as "The Governor's Troop."

Among units of the 104th participating will be the local Howitzer Battery; Headquarters Troop from York; Tank Troop, York; Troop E, Hanover; Troop F, Chambersburg; Troop G, Waynesboro and Troop H, Harrisburg. Lt. Col. Marlin B. Bair, Camp Hill, will command the contingent. Music for the review will be provided by the Headquarters Command Band of Bolling Air Force Base, Wash., D. C.

Following the review at 1:15 p. m., a parade will precede exercises in the National Cemetery. Fifteen hundred school children carrying flowers and flags, eight bands, marching units of the American Legion, VFW, Amvets, Catholic War Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of the area will join the guardsmen in the procession. Twelve mounted state police will form a guard of honor for Governor Lawrence, Congressman George Goodling and other guests.

Governor Lawrence will be the thirteenth governor to speak at May 30 services here. Speakers have also included nine U. S. Presidents. The services, started here by returned Civil War veterans is now conducted by the local Sons of Union Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Also participating May 30 will be O. G. MacPherson, state head of the SUV; John Radko, senior state vice president of the VFW and Jerry Gorman, state Amvets officer.

Exposition Tickets On Sale Here

The Emmitsburg Boy Scout Troop will participate in the big Scout Show to be held at the Fairgrounds in Frederick on Saturday evening, June 3, it was announced this week.

The show will start at 6:45 p. m. and tickets are now on sale by members of the local Troop and also the Explorer Troop. Under special arrangement the local Troop will receive 25% of the receipts of the advance sale of the ducats and these tickets entitle the purchaser to a beef sandwich and a ringside seat at the show. The Scouts are combining the show with an ox roast and calling the affair an exposition.

The general public is invited to witness the Scout campfire Friday night and to see the booth displays of Scouting under the grandstand at the grounds. General inspection of the overnight camp is also welcomed as well as witnessing the ox roast at the Fairgrounds two days prior to the affair. This show will be Scouting in action put on by Scouts, about Scouts, for Scouting.

Priest Will Receive Degree Here

The Very Rev. Msgr. Porter J. White, J.C.D., Vice-Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Secretary to Archbishop Francis P. Keough, of Baltimore, will receive an honorary LL.D. degree from Mount St. Mary's College, at graduation exercises on June 7.

Monsignor White, a native of Beloit, Wisconsin, received his early education in the New York schools. He received his B.A. from Georgetown U., Washington, his S.T.B. and S.T.L. from St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and his J.C.D. from the Pontifical Gregorian U., Rome, Italy. He was ordained in Baltimore in 1945. He was raised to the rank of Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend in 1959.

If it not how much we have, but how much we enjoy what we have that makes us happy.

Construction On College Bldg. To Start June 7

The 153rd Commencement of Mount St. Mary's College, June 7-8, will have a strong Maryland flavor. Governor J. Millard Tawes will deliver the address to the graduates on June 7 at 10:30 a. m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The Rev. Austin L. Healy, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Bradshaw, Md., will give the baccalaureate address in the college chapel at 4:30 p. m. June 6. Bishop Michael W. Hyle, D.D., of Wilmington, Delaware, a native Baltimorean, and the Very Rev. Msgr. Porter J. White, J.C.D., Vice-Chancellor of Baltimore and Secretary to Archbishop Keough will receive honorary LL.D. degrees together with the speakers.

The traditional "Exi" week ceremonies will begin with ordinations in the college chapel on June 3 at 8:30 a. m. On June 5, a solemn requiem mass will be offered for deceased alumni and friends of the college at 8:30 a. m.

The Honors Convocation will be held at 3:45 p. m. on June 6 on the terrace before McCaffery Hall with the Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, president of the college, presiding. Following Fr. Healy's baccalaureate, graduates and their parents will be guests of the faculty at a buffet supper in Bradley Hall. The annual dinner meeting of the National Alumni Association will be held at 6 p. m. in McCaffery Hall. The Senior Prom is scheduled to follow at 9 p. m.

Ground breaking for the new Student Union building will take place at 9:45 a. m. on June 7 with Msgr. Sheridan presiding. Degrees will be awarded at 10:30 a. m. with the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Archbishop of Baltimore, presiding at the exercises.

A buffet luncheon for the graduates at 12 noon in Bradley Hall and the annual Alumni Banquet in McCaffery Hall with John V. Morgan, New York City, presiding, will close the activities.

Governor Tawes, fifty-ninth chief executive of Maryland, will be cited for his civic contribution. A native of Crisfield, he was educated in the public schools, Wilmington Conference Academy, Dover, Del., and Sadler's, Bryant and Stratton Business College. He holds honorary doctor of law degrees from Washington College and the University of Maryland.

He began his career in the lumbering and canning firms founded by his father and continued this association as the business enterprises were extended into ship-building and banking.

His active career in politics spreads over three decades, beginning in 1930 when he was elected Clerk of Court of Somerset County. After two terms he resigned in 1938 to become Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland, an office held with interruption for eighteen years. In 1947 he was named State Bank Commissioner, a position he held until he returned to the Comptroller's post in 1950. He was elected Governor of Maryland in 1958 by the greatest majority ever given a candidate for that office.

Father Austin Healy will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination from the Mount St. Mary's Seminary during the exercises. He was graduated from the college with an A.B. in 1932 and completed his seminary work in 1936.

Following parish work, he served as an Army Chaplain from 1940-47 and was Director of Chaplain's Training Center at St. Antonio Aviation Center, Texas. He is presently pastor of St. Stephen's, Bradshaw.

Bishop Hyle was educated at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and the North American College, Rome, Italy. Ordained in 1927, he did pastoral work in the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, serving at St. Thomas the Apostle, in Washington, and at St. Mary's, Govana, and St. Stephen's, Bradshaw. He was named titular Bishop of Christopolis and coadjutor Bishop of Wilmington in 1958. He was named Bishop of Wilmington in 1960.

Monsignor White, a native of Beloit, Wisconsin, was educated in the New York schools. He received his A.B. from Georgetown U., his S.T.B. and S.T.L. from St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and his J.C.D. from the Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome, Italy. He was ordained in 1945 and raised to the rank of Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend in 1959.

Among those receiving degrees are: Donald E. Flax, Emmitsburg, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration;

General To Receive Honorary Degree
GETTYSBURG—General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is included in a list of seven persons to receive honorary degrees from Gettysburg College at its 129th commencement June 4.

General Lemnitzer will speak at a commissioning ceremony for graduating seniors in the Army and Air Force ROTC of the college the morning of June 4.

Others to receive honorary degrees include, Dr. Ewald B. Nyquist, deputy commissioner of education for the State of New York who will deliver the commencement address; Dr. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson, dean, School of Government and Public Administration, American University, Washington, D. C.

Brig. Gen. Edward James Stackpole, Harrisburg, Civil War Historian; Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting, Pennsylvania secretary of public welfare; the Rev. Henry R. Luffberry, pastor of Washing-

ton's St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the baccalaureate speaker, and the Rev. Edward Snively Fry, New York, executive director of the department of Church Architecture, United Lutheran Church in America.

Over 300 seniors are candidates for degrees.

Late Planting Of Roses Now Possible
If you need any further confirmation that the season for flower-ers is very much with us, pay a pleasant visit to your local nursery or garden center where you'll find yourself greeted by a glorious flower show. This is the time when container grown roses show-off their magnificently colored blooms and foliage to best advantage and tell you most definitely that you can still plant the "queen of flowers" in your garden.

Potted rose plants, as they are sometimes called, come in either of two ways: growing in paper pots, such as tar paper, or in metal containers. This method of planting roses is actually favored by many of the legion of rose devotees. For one thing, they give the tardy plantsman a grace period for planting, or the chance to add some more stunning roses later than the bare root planting season, with as fine results. Others favor it because it gives them the opportunity to select plants of their choice as they will appear in the garden—dressed in their finery of both foliage and flower. Planting is easy, too.

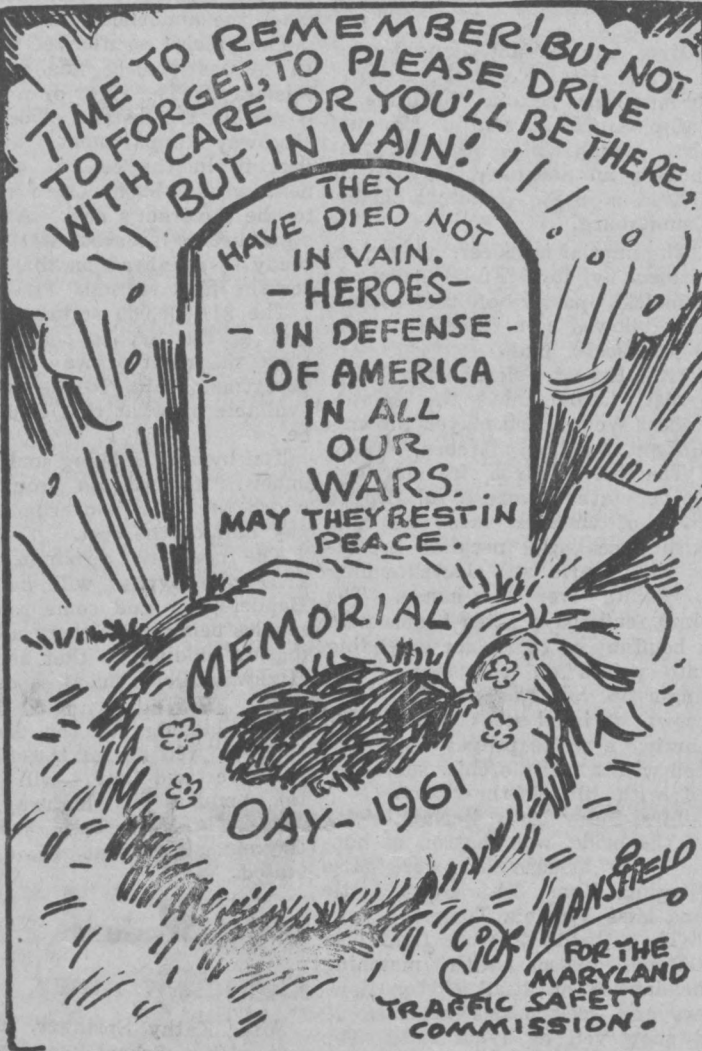
Taking a tour among the rose blooms will present a parade of the newest kinds, as well as the color and class of rose you're looking for. The favorites with America's rose lovers—the breathtakingly beautiful All-American Rose Selections—are also featured in containers. Duet and Pink Parfait, the All-American Roses for 1961, can be in your garden in a matter of hours, already established and ready to add their

matchless beauty to your home grounds. Bi-colored Duet uniquely blends soft-salmon pink and rosy crimson in large, classically shaped Hybrid Tea blooms. Pink Parfait, only the third Grandiflora to claim AARS distinction, displays many lovely buds in a

BABY YOUR BUGGY



VEHICLE SAFETY CHECK—National voluntary safety check programs are under way in 32 states where there is no compulsory inspection. First through check lane and setting example in Minnesota was Gov. Elmer L. Anderson, right, Harry A. Sieben, former State Safety Director and new U.S. Marshal, is seen testing governor's windshield wiper arms for adequate pressure, one of 10 vital points to be checked in May and June, 18 states require periodic inspection and most others have legislation pending for it.



Memorial Day—In memory of the heroes who gave their lives for their country. The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission warns that traffic accidents produce no heroes. They are just unfortunate victims whose passing is lamented by their families and friends. They forgot to practice the rules of safe, sane driving. Remember the killer—SPEED. "Slow Down and Live" is a timely reminder that should be adhered to by everyone. It could mean the difference between life and death—YOURS! Make this day and every day a safe one—Drive with care.



Finally a realistic, positive approach is being taken to the necessity of our Government to make the American people aware of shelter protection against C.B.R. attack.

In a coordinated program originated by Martin Rankin of Baltimore, the Air Force, the office of Civil Defense and Mobilization, Army Ordnance and Chemical Corp, demonstrated that military and civilian components of defense can coordinate their efforts in a joint project designed to make scientific and informational facts available to the American public.

Miss Sara C. Rafter, R.N., University Hospital, shown above emerging from a Lasting Blast and Fallout Shelter, is being greeted, left to right, by Major William S. Kiser, 628th U.S.A.F. Hospital Reserve Unit, Baltimore, Col. Arthur H. Shreve, Dir., C.D., Baltimore, Capt. Jean F. Davis, and Shirley Ewing, Director of Civil Defense, State of Maryland.

When asked what she thought had been accomplished by her seven day stay in the shelter at the Baltimore Home Show, Miss Rafter answered that these things will have to be evaluated and reduced in form by Dr. Arthur A. Woodward and the Medical Staff of the 628th along with the Civil Defense officials, but "in my opinion Mr. Rankin and Mr. Knight, Executives of the Lasting Distributors, have made a definite contribution to the shelter and Civil Defense program for which our people should be everlastingly thankful."

delicate blend of pink pastel tones that range in color from dawn pink to deep rose.

All-American Rose Selections are the rose varieties that have been chosen for their superiority and outstanding performance in the garden. They give amateur gardeners anywhere in the country a virtual assurance of beautiful flowers. These prize-winning favorites can be easily identified by the green and white AARS oval tag that they wear on the canes. It's a truism that shopping for this tag most often pays-off in the garden with plants and flowers in the garden if you follow a few simple planting steps.

1. Keep the soil moist in the container until ready to set in the ground.

2. Prepare a hole deep enough so that the bud union (knuckle where the large canes begin) will be at ground level (or ask your nurseryman for proper depth). Allow for at least 6 inches of space all around the molded soil.

3. Open a paper pot by cutting down each side with a knife; have a metal can cut at the nursery but leave plant in the container. Take out plant by holding earthen ball gently so that no soil is loosened or broken from roots. Don't lift from the top of the plant.

4. Place in hole and fill in soil to about top of earthen ball and tamp the soil firm. Then loosen the top inch or two around the bud union. Water to settle the soil.

Follow with ample watering and routine maintenance—it's as easy as that. Then enjoy the beauty only roses can give throughout the long blooming season still ahead.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning May 29, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Sliced luncheon meat, spaghetti in tomato sauce, buttered spinach, carrot strips, ½ peach, iced graham.

Tuesday: Memorial Day holiday.

Wednesday: Barbecue beef on bun, pickle chips, baked potatoes, steamed cabbage, raisin squares.

Thursday: Chili con carne, sliced cheese, crackers, vegetable salad with cabbage and tomatoes, corn muffin, apple sauce.

Friday: Egg salad on lettuce, buttered parsley potatoes, sliced tomatoes, butterscotch pudding.

Milk, bread and butter served with each meal.

LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES MILLWORK
GLASS — PAINT — TERRA COTTA ROCKWOOL — NAILS
SMITH & REIFSNIDER, INC.
—Phone Your Order Collect—
PHONE TI 8-7650 WESTMINSTER, MD.

Summer Specials

6 PLAY GYM SETS\$14.95
Vinyl Floor Tile—9"x9"—Reg. 19c Now 12c
FULL SIZE METAL GLIDERS\$28.95
Inner Spring Chaise Lounges by Bunning\$28.95
CHARCOAL GRILLS\$2.98 up
Pre-Flex Flat Wall Paint\$3.98 gal.

REGULAR LINOLEUM AND SANDRAN
—By The Square Yard—

Complete Line of Pittsburgh Paints

—Wall-Flex & Glem Miracle Plastic—

ZURGABLE BROTHERS

HOME FURNISHINGS

PHONE HI 7-3784

EMMITSBURG, MD.

GOING ON A PICNIC?

-STOP!-

1st AT ZERFING'S FOR SUPPLIES

- Charcoal Burners
- Charcoal
- Thermos Jugs — All Sizes
- Ice Chests
- Thermos Bottles

ZERFING HARDWARE INC.
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG

Come Join In TOBEY'S

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Three Days Only

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, MAY 26, 27, 29

APPRECIATION SALES DAYS

OUR WAY OF SAYING THANKS TO MANY WONDERFUL CUSTOMERS

A FIVE STAR COLLECTION OF VALUES

★ **Group of SEPARATES**
So Pretty and Colorful
Anniversary Price
\$9.00 and \$12.00
(Were to \$17.95)

★ **SUMMER DRESSES**
Sunback - Shirtwaists
Anniversary Price
\$7.90 and \$8.90

★SUMMER SKIRTS

Were to \$7.95
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Anniversary Price **\$4.00 and \$6.00**

★ **BULKY SWEATERS**
Perfect Toppings for Summer Dresses
Anniversary Price
\$5, \$6 and \$8
(Were to \$7.95)

★ **BLOUSES**
One Rack of Cotton, Dacron and Print Blouses
Anniversary Prices
\$2.89 and \$3.89
(Were to \$6.95)

Bonus Special!

RAINCOATS
Another Shipment of That Wonderful Group of Raincoats...Special

\$11.00

WE HAVE A LOVELY GIFT FOR YOU IN APPRECIATION FOR THESE 5 WONDERFUL YEARS IN THIS STORE

TOBEY'S

OF GETTYSBURG
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Till 9

CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes
IRISH COBBLERS & KATAHDIN
4 lb. WHILE THEY LAST!
GETTYSBURG HARDWARE
Baltimore Street Phone ED 4-4515 GETTYSBURG

Record Special
Friday and Saturday Only
ANY 45 RPM RECORD IN THIS STORE WILL SELL FOR ONLY
77c plus 3c tax
VACATION TIME COMING
You'll Be Needing A
Channel Master Transistor Radio
Many Models From Which To Choose
—SEE US FOR ANTENNA WORK—
Myers' Radio & TV
AND RECORD SHOP
EAST MAIN STREET — PHONE HI 7-2202

Fresh Steamed CRABS
• HARD SHELL CRABS
• STEAMED GLAMS
• WHOLE LOBSTERS
• SOFT-SHELL CRABS
FITZGERALD'S
MASON-DIXON INN
ROUTE 15 NORTH EMMITSBURG, MD.

100 YEARS AGO

Confederacy Invaded; Col. Ellsworth Killed

By Lon K. Savage

Bright moonlight fell across the bridges leading from Washington into Virginia, and across them rode squads of Union cavalry in the early morning hours of May 24, 100 years ago this week.

Infantry followed. The men spread out along the hills overlooking the Potomac, digging trenches and fortifications. It was the first formal invasion of the Confederacy.

Colonel Elmer Ellsworth, at 24 already a national celebrity for commanding the fancy drilling New York Fire Zouaves, led his men to the Potomac that morning and saw them onto transports. They sailed 12 miles down river to the city of Alexandria and there debarked, the Zouaves' baggy pants, short jackets and turbans standing out brightly.

The occupation was easy; departing Confederates fired only a few shots, and Ellsworth posted his guards for possible counterattack. Then, he stopped at the Marshall House, a hotel in downtown Alexandria, where a Confederate flag flew from a rooftop pole. The flag must come down, Ellsworth thought.

Goes To Roof

Ellsworth pushed open the door, walked into the hotel and mounted to the roof. There he cut down the flag and descended, the banner draped over his arm. A newspaper reporter and soldier accompanied him.

At the second floor landing, a barefoot man stepped out from behind a door, pushed a musket into Ellsworth's chest and fired. Ellsworth pitched forward to the floor without a groan. He was dead.

The assailant—it was the hotel proprietor, James W. Jackson—was cut down immediately by a musket shot and the stab of a bayonet, but the deed had been done; the first Union officer had been killed in the war.

The newspaper reporter's account of the story was read throughout the North, and Lincoln, himself, wept when he heard the news. At Lincoln's request, Ellsworth's body lay in state in the White House East Room.

Still, an invasion had begun, limited as it was, and the war was beginning to take on new character.

A New Capital

That same week, the Confederate Congress took a step that would change the war's character from then on. The congress adjourned at Montgomery, resolving to meet again at the Confederacy's new capital in Richmond.

And accordingly on May 26, President Jefferson Davis rose from his sick bed at Montgomery and boarded a private railroad car, where he again lay down in a special bed, to make the trip to Richmond.

On that same May 26, word reached young George Brinton McClellan, commander of the Union's Department of the Ohio at Cincinnati, that Confederates were burning railroad bridges in western Virginia. McClellan immediately wired orders to Colonel B. F. Kelley in Wheeling to move two forces of men from Wheeling and Parkersburg to save the railroad.

And, in a move that would characterize his later career, McClellan issued a proclamation to the people of western Virginia. The Union troops, he said, were coming as "your friends and brothers . . . as enemies only to the armed rebels who are preying upon you."

Next day, Kelley's men moved out for a campaign that would catapult McClellan into fame.

Next week: The Battle of Philippi.



1868 Was Year Memorial Day Originated

When Memorial Day was first observed in 1868, San Juan Hill, Verdum, Dunkerque and Korea still were unfamiliar names to most Americans. They were honoring men who had died in their own land at the hands of their own countrymen in defense of "one nation, indivisible."

What was that first Memorial Day Like?

Major General John A. Logan had proclaimed the holiday, according to World Book Encyclopedia. The Grand Army of the Republic which he commanded was leading the tributes with services at Arlington National Cemetery. Just across the river in Washington, D. C., President Andrew Johnson was probably celebrating the end of his impeachment trial four days ago. He had been acquitted, but his enemies, the Radical Republicans, were firmly in control of Reconstruction and determined to punish the South.

The day was probably greeted with mixed feelings by the four million former slaves. Legally they were still not citizens, but Congress, after celebrating the holiday, would go back to work on passing the Fourteenth Amendment to make them so. The Negroes were trying to adjust to their new freedom, with little help from the newly organized Ku Klux Klan.

The old Southern aristocracy, too, had to make adjustments. Its land had been ruined, its economy was near collapse and its social traditions had been overturned.

The picture was more cheerful in the North, where Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, was now writing stories about New England life. While the war had shattered the South, it had brought booming prosperity to the North. Men who financed the Union cause and manufactured its weapons and supplies became millionaires and, at the same time, speeded up the process of industrialization.

There were still echoes of war on that solemn day. While graves were being decorated with flowers, Irish republicans in the United States were plotting to take over Canada and hold it as hostage for the freedom of Ireland. Cubans were just beginning a ten-year rebellion against the Spanish that would soon win the official sympathy of the U. S. House of Representatives.

But most Americans had put thoughts of war behind them. They were looking westward to the Great Plains and to the "manifest destiny" of the nation. Miners had started the surge west. Now the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific railways were nearing their meeting at Promontory Point, Utah, which would mark the completion of the first transcontinental railway. The railroads would bring in settlers and equipment. They would carry back to Eastern markets the herds that Texas cattlemen were beginning to drive north. Farmers would follow the cowboys, respectable towns would replace the rowdy camps. Bret Harte was immortalizing in such stories as "The Luck of Roaring Camp," and the frontier would disappear.

The stage was set for the emergence of the Union, cemented by the dead who were being memorialized on that May 30th, as an industrial giant that would spread its bounty across a continent.

OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS GIVEN

FISHING

Some anglers use chum only when the fishing is bad and they need an attractor. Others use it all the time. Either way chum works and is the angler's friend. There are many different kinds of chum and some cost a lot of money. Here is an effective fish attractor that's cheap. Fill a quart container $\frac{3}{4}$ full of corn meal, but not enough to make it sloppy. Put into the water a handful at a time to keep the fish around your boat.

Sharp hooks mean fewer lost fish. A good way to insure yourself of always having a hook sharpener on hand is to cement a disk of emery cloth to the butt of your rod. Rub your hooks on the cloth occasionally to keep the

point keen.

There are almost as many different kinds of fish scalers as there are scales on a lunker largemouth. But, perhaps you haven't heard of this one before. A little brass scouring pad—the kind your wife uses in the kitchen—will quickly and efficiently remove the slime and scales from your catch.

Fishing is a sport which involves traveling—with equipment. Little tricks of the experienced sportsman can take a lot of the headaches out of packing gear back where the big ones are. Here's one such tip. To keep line from unraveling from your reel when you are under way (or even when your gear is stored) loop a rubber band over the spool. This simple precaution can save you an awful mess later on.

CAMPING

Maps and charts are important to a sportsman. Sometimes he needs them to tell him where the fish are, other times he needs 'em to tell him where he is. Whatever the occasion when the maps are needed they must be in a readable condition—which brings us to this tip. A good way to protect maps and charts is to keep them rolled and inside a fishing rod tube. They'll be dry and unruined when you need them.

There is nothing more important to a sportsman than his campfire. Sometimes it's a matter of life and death. Here's a good firestarter. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of melted paraffin (old candle stubs will work) to two cups of sawdust. Mix it up and form it into cakes. A small chunk placed under even damp twigs will warm

things up in a hurry.

Campers always have the problem of what to take along and what to leave behind. Here's a way to make one lantern give off as much light as two. Cut the center from an aluminum-foil-type pie plate and place it over the top of your lantern. It will really brighten things up.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N. Y.)

Pedestrians crossing the street didn't make it on more than 170,000 occasions during 1960. Dead after being struck down by a car were more than 5,000 persons while more than 165,000 were injured.



TODAY AND TOMORROW
BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. has signed as host of The TV Guide Award Show on NBC June 13 . . . Probably the highest-paid (\$300,000 a year) and certainly the most prolific actor in TV today is never seen on the screen, despite the fact that he will be starring in four half-hour shows next fall. He's **Yogi Berra**, who'll be the voice behind Yogi Berra, Huckleberry Hound, Quick Draw McGraw and the new Top Cat series . . . **Marion Hargrove** ("See Here, Private Hargrove"), who turned out many of the original Maverick scripts, has signed at 20th Century-Fox as a TV producer under his old boss Roy Huggins . . . Maverick next season will have only 13 new episodes; most of the year will comprise reruns.

EFREM ZIMBALIST JR.

... host of

Award Show

LASSIE BEGINS ITS EIGHTH YEAR on TV next fall with its first on-location episode, shot entirely at the Grand Canyon. Plans call for the show to do more such travel episodes next season . . . **M Squad** star **Lee Marvin** is interested in a play, "But What Have You Done for Me Lately?" and hopes to star in it on Broadway . . . Now that James Hager's late-evening network newscast is off and running, the ABC News chief is planning a late-afternoon news show designed for high school and college students. It will probably follow Dick Clark's American Bandstand . . . **NBC** is negotiating with Milberg Productions for a series rerun the Our American Heritage specials as a series next fall dramatizing American history from George Washington to Woodrow Wilson.

MITCH MILLER FACES A GRUELING SUMMER. It takes Mitch and his crew about two weeks to rehearse and tape a show. Since Sing Along with Mitch goes on a weekly schedule next season, the cast will be working through the summer hoping to get about 20 shows in by fall . . . **Steve Allen** lost out on plans to take over a Wednesday early-evening spot on ABC next fall. The spot, now occupied by Hong Kong, will go to The Rebel and the Yank, a new hour-long series combining the previous half-hour Rebel, starring Nick Adams, with The Yank, to be played by James Drury . . . **Person to Person** returns to CBS in June as a summer replacement. First visit will be with the Crosby boys, minus Gary. Subsequent shows will feature visits to Carol Burnett, Claire Trevor and Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

(All rights reserved — TV GUIDE)



**TOP QUALITY
BOTTOM PRICES**

Let Us Show You How To
Save Tire Dollars
on

McCREARY

EMMITSBURG TIRE CENTER

PHONE HI 7-5801

EMMITSBURG, MD.

RED HOT USED CAR SELLOUT

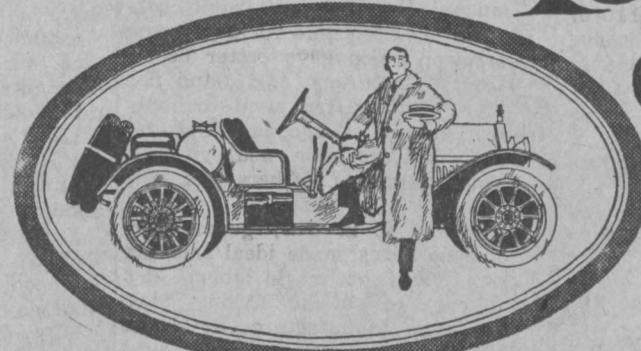
1960 Ford Country Sdn. Wagon, Fully Equipped, Clean.
1960 Ford Galaxie Town Sed.; V-8; fully equipped; like new.
1959 Ford Fairlane Fordor V-8; Fordomatic. Very clean.
1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S., R.H. Very clean.
1955 Ford Tudor V-8; R.H.
1955 Studebaker 2Dr. V8; Overdrive; economy special.
1954 Ford 2-Dr. Hardtop; R.H.; V-8.
1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R.H.; Hydramatic.
1954 Ford Fordor V-8; R.H.
1953 Mercury Fordor; R.H.
1953 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon; Overdrive, R.H.
1951 Plymouth Fordor; R.H.
1949 Ford Panel $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton; heater.
1947 International Panel $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton Truck.

Sperry's Garage

PHONE HI 7-5131

EMMITSBURG, MD.

If you are putting
aside MONEY
for your car's
old age—
STOP!



Put your money where it will do the most good...in a new FORD

**STOP
SWAP
SAVE**

spending money on your car's old age.

now for a '61 Ford. Sales are up and your Ford Dealer is in a position to pay top dollar for your trade-in . . . which should cover the down payment.

with the car that's Beautifully Built to Take Care of Itself. A '61 Ford goes 30,000 miles

between chassis lubrications, 4,000 miles between oil changes, adjusts its own brakes, guards its own muffler, never needs waxing, protects its own body.

Before you buy a '61 car, be sure it is a '61! That means a car as care-free and capable as the '61 Ford . . . the car that's beautifully built to take care of itself—the car that was deliberately built to back up its long-term warranty*!

STOP . . . SWAP . . . SAVE . . . today at your Ford Dealer. Enjoy a full summer in a beautifully built '61 Ford.

*Each part of '61 Ford, except tires, is dealer warranted against defects in materials or workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever is first. Owners remain responsible for normal maintenance service and routine replacement of consumable items such as filters and ignition parts.

1960 version. Ford Motor Company.



**FORD
DEALERS
Swapping
B-E**

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

SPERRY'S GARAGE

PHONE HI 7-5131

SOUTH SETON AVENUE

EMMITSBURG, MD.

ARE YOU A LITTERBUG?

ATTENTION!

**Members of the
Gettysburg Moose**

—FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—

Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!

DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

"PAT" PATTERSON'S ORCHESTRA

—Entertainment and Floor Show—

Will Groff Theatrical Agency, York, Pa.

EMMITSBURG INSURANCE AGENCY

J. WARD KERRIGAN, FOUNDER AND OWNER
EMMITSBURG, MD.

OLDEST AGENCY IN NORTHERN FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.
46th YEAR OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

LICENSED FOR BOTH MARYLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA
100 East Main Street Phone Hillcrest 7-3161 Emmitsburg, Md.

EVERY FORM OF INSURANCE EXCEPT LIFE

NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE

ALL FORMS OF AUTOMOBILE APPLICATIONS

BEGINNER'S PERMITS-TITLES & TAGS-TRANSFERS

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY & ASSIGNED RISK

INSURANCE

IMMEDIATE PERSONAL ATTENTION TO ALL CLAIMS

THIS AGENCY HAS THE EXPERIENCE AND COMPANIES TO

BETTER SERVICE YOUR INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

Interesting History Of County Indians Is Related

By Nick Yinger

There is something elemental about the late archaic aborigines who lived beside the placid Potomac and the Monocacy. Indeed, this ethnology really humbles a man, and at the same time fills one with quiet equanimity—a closeness in similarity for love, truth, and faith for their Great Manits of the forest believed by

these primitives of the still waters and verdant uplands—compared to contemporary concepts I know. One finds this theological truth written on each ancient pottery vessel unearthed—each artifact, in fact.

Recently, someone asked, "which animals were indispensable to the early Indians who lived in Frederick County before white man brought his devastating small-pox, whiskey, and other evils?" The answer would be deer and buffalo; sometimes called "wild-ox." Both played a prominent part in

their domestic economy. In fact, the Aborigines would probably have starved according to the abundance of this type of animal-bone excavated in the many middens and fire-pits in each of the seven village sites along both rivers. Nothing about these animals was wasted. Blood was a delicacy, drunk and mixed in stews! Meat was eaten raw, cooked, cut into long thin strips with sharp flint knives. This was sun-dried. They called it "Jerky." This was carried in a rawhide belt-pouch beside the tomahawk, this dried food was eaten while on the war-path when no campfires could be safely lighted. Pemican, another nourishing delicacy, made from lean meat and fat, sometimes mixed with wild fruits, was also dried, pounded and pressed into small cakes. These golden brown cakes were carried by runners with messages of peace or war to the chiefs in various villages of the powerful Algonkian Confederacy all of which spoke related languages. Algonkian means "those on the other side of the river." In our research there were six of these village sites between Point of Rocks and Seneca, and between the Monocacy Aqueduct and near Emmitsburg—seven with the one recently discovered and excavated just below Harspen Swamp near Poolesville. Most are only a mile or two apart on both sides including the Monocacy and the islands.

Before stone (steatite called soapstone) and clay pots were used for cooking, the Indians used buffalo hides to make soups, etc., in. Hot stones were placed in the baglike hide to cook whatever was cooking. Hides were also used as clothing, blankets, beds, huts covering, arm-war-shields, wrist-band-guards for protection against bowstrings. Buffalo ribs were made into sled-runners to transport big game, fruits, nuts, or, in case of death on the hunt, a human body, back to the village or to river dugout (log) canoe, from the local mountains (Catoctin). Rock-shelters excavated in local mountains indicate this. Domestic implements such as awls, sometimes with a hole in top for suspension around the neck, long-slender-needles, beads, amulets, a charm worn to protect against evil, pendants, arrowheads, fish-hooks, and harpoon heads were all carved from bone by the squaws. The peace loving Algonkians of the Potomac and Monocacy watersheds had different totems—a carved bone or stone in perfect shape as a bear, deer, turkey, alligator, etc. Associated with a burial near Point of Rocks was a large, flat part of the shoulder-blade of a wild-ox (Buffalo), carved in likeness of a black bear. Beside this lay the warriors skeleton, elbow-shaped, clay smoking pipe. The effigy of the bear was sent to Dr. T. Dale Stewart at the Smithsonian Institution who expressed much interest in the unusual find. Buffalo sinew was an incentive. This was braided for bowstrings, fastening arrowheads and spears, etc. Tomahawks, camp-axes, axes for canoe building and to bark trees, spear and arrowpoints were wrapped with sinew. Animal hooves were cooked to a sticky glue for feathering arrows; which gave better accuracy. Wild turkey, eagle, and fish crane feathers were used—not only for arrows and spears but for clothing, decoration, and symbolic. For example, feathers for the scalplock, depending on achievement be it in war, games, etc. Buffalo horns made ideal smoking pipes without much labor; also spoons, cups, and flaking tools used in manufacture of stone weapons and artifacts. The type stone used in Frederick County for arrows and spearheads were primarily rhyolite (75 per cent) and white quartz or flint (20 per cent). If gallstones were found in animals, they were sometimes used in necklaces—more often,

however, crushed into powder, mixed with bear fat and used for body paint. Because of its length and silky, threadlike texture, buffalo hair made the heat filament for their unique "lacrosse" balls—which game "originated with the North American Aborigines." In our research, it was found that the sections around Emmitsburg, Gettysburg, and Fairfield, etc., that whole acres of this terrain were Aborigine rhyolite quarries where the Indians got stone for artifacts.

George Catlin (1796-1872), American ethnologist and painter of contact Indians, found them playing this rough game ("lacrosse") in each tribe he visited. He also writes of the large herds of buffalo he encountered when he floated the rivers by canoe—"many times," he wrote, "it took days for the herds to swim the rivers" when George and his two guides waited on the bank for the herd to pass. According to John Eliot (1604-1690), famed apostle to the Indians, who translated the entire Bible into the language of the Algonkians, "the buffalo survived storms by always facing into them," and when danger from carnivorous predatory animals such as wolves, attached the herds, adults with lowered heads and needle-sharp horns, formed a circle with the young calves in center. History records that John Eliot "preached his first eloquent sermon to the Indians near Boston in 1646 in their own tongue." Buffalo were abundant in southeast Frederick County centuries before the whites landed, especially the three Indian sites excavated near Poolesville. Buffalo remains, with other animals, etc., were sent to the Smithsonian Institution to be identified.

In floating the Potomac over many years by canoe between Williamsport and Seneca, it was inevitable that we should discover many of the ancient Indian fish-traps (also the Monocacy), or pots, made in V-form with trap at top of V. These locations are carefully recorded in field notes. Some are well below today's surface which accounts for them probably never before reported by white man. Construction of these ingenious traps still show inventive skill of the Archaic Aborigines which, for some strange

reason, were always at the points of islands. Most of the old traps were revealed in time of drought when the water was low and clear—one could see the clean lines of stones leading to center trap still below surface.



By the end of 1960, more than 5,256 people in Frederick County were receiving old-age, survivors and disability insurance benefits. The total benefits paid to these people for December 1960 was \$297,117, according to W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown Social Security District Office. "This is an increase in the number of people receiving benefits by about 7 per cent over the same month last year," he said.

Nationally, almost 15 million people were receiving about a billion dollars a month in old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits at the close of 1960. Many of these people were made eligible for benefits by the changes in the law made in 1960—such as the reduction in the amount of work required to qualify for benefits and the removal of the age 50 requirement for disability benefits. Payments to a retired worker with no dependents receiving benefits averaged \$70.00 in December 1960; to a retired couple, both receiving benefits, the average payment was \$124.00. The average for an aged widow was about \$58.00.

1960 was the 20th year that social security benefits were payable and the 25th anniversary of the Social Security Act, which became law in 1935. Changes in the law since 1935 have brought more than 9 out of every 10 people in the United States protection by old-age, survivors, and disability insurance—protection paid for by taxes on employees, their employers, and the self-em-

People, Spots In The News

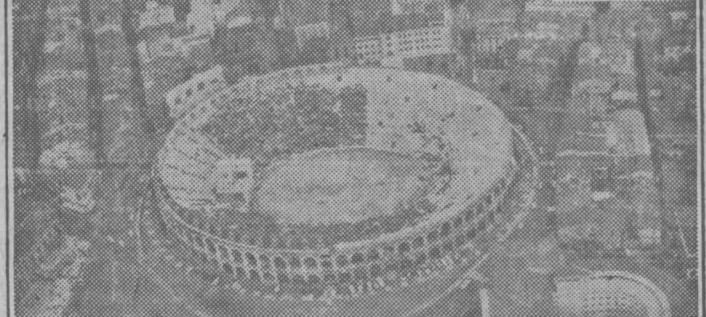
'EYES RIGHT' stance of these up-for-adoption kittens at Schenectady, N. Y. shelter won new homes quickly for them.



POSSIBLY nation's oldest living doctor is Dr. Amelia Ziegler, 100, of Portland, Ore. She retired from practice in 1940.



TRILLING TRIO, plus one: McGuire Sisters and Arthur Godfrey reunited as they tape scene in Florida for May 19 TV Special for Bulova.

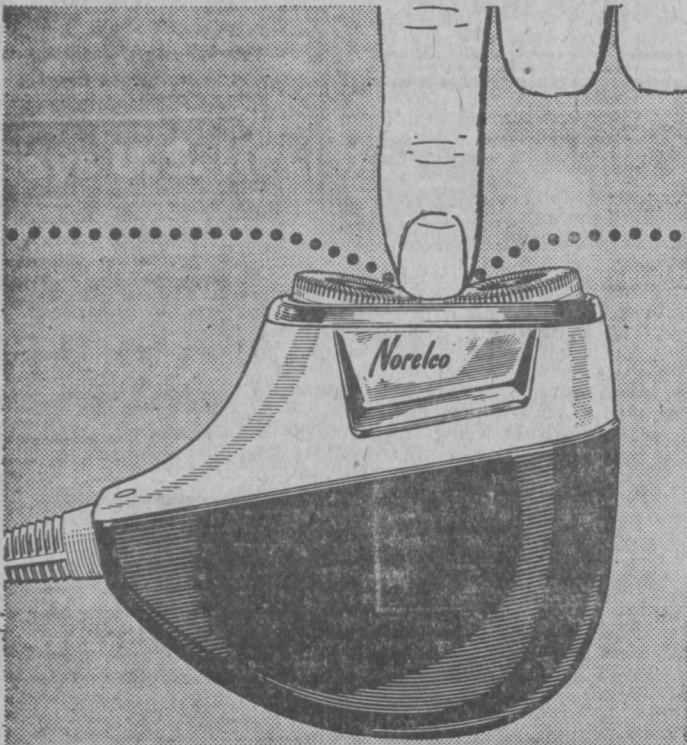


COLISEUM like Rome's, but, unlike that one, still in use is this at ancient (note narrow streets) Verona, Italy. Crowd here is toga-clad extras on hand for gladiatorial scene in a motion picture.

Treat DAD or GRAD...



to the only shaver with 'floating-heads'



New **Norelco** SPEEDSHAVER

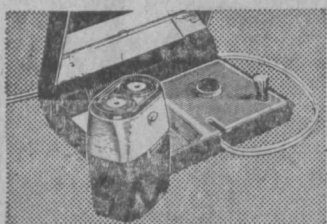
The rotary blade shaver designed to fit his face...not fight it!

NORELCO'S NEW 'FLOATING-HEADS' SWIVEL TO HUG EVERY CURVE OF THE FACE!

- Norelco! First in rotary blades—now first with 'floating-heads'!
- Self-sharpening rotary blades stroke off whiskers—No pinch, pull or irritation!
- Adjusts automatically. New powerful motor adjusts to hand pressure and beard density!
- Use it anywhere! 110 or 220 v. and free adaptor plug for virtual world wide use.

Easy to clean. \$29.95 ac/dc with case.

ALSO AVAILABLE:



New Sportsman model, battery-operated. Retractable cord and flip-top cleaning. \$19.95



And 'flip-top' Speedshaver®, world's best selling shaver. \$24.95 ac/dc with case.

The fabulous shavers you have seen demonstrated on TV!
NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY, INC.
100 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, New York. Norelco is known as PhilShave in Canada and throughout the rest of the free world.

Always A Complete Stock Of The Finest

WINES & LIQUORS

MINIATURES — FIFTHS — QUARTS — GALLONS

ALL BRANDS OF YOUR FAVORITE BEER

DRIVE - IN AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Village Liquors

"Always in the Best of Spirits"

Ralph F. Irelan, Prop.

Phone 7-3271 Drive-In Service Emmitsburg, Md.

WHOA!



WAIT A MINUTE

Did you forget to order your...

DEKALB HYBRID CORN



GALL & SMITH
Thurmont - Maryland

for the
Perfect Wedding..

your invitations and announcements must be flawlessly correct!

Let us show you the

"Flower Wedding Line"...

created by Regency!

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

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

Priced as low as 50 for \$7.00
100 for \$10.50 with double envelopes and tissues

Select from 45 distinctive papers, and 17 styles of lettering.

CHRONICLE PRESS

Phone HI. 7-5511

Emmitsburg Md.

TODAY'S Meditation

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

Read II Corinthians 4:1-7.

We have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us. (II Corinthians 4:7.)

In the little country church where I worship each Sunday morning is an old manually-powered pipe organ, no longer used in our services. To the right of this organ is a small door, just large enough for a person to squeeze through.

For years, the organ boy entered there to pump air into the bellows during the worship services. It was his duty to keep the bellows full of air so that the organist could produce the power and beauty of the sacred music.

During the services, I find my thoughts wandering to that little door and to the organ boy. They remind me that if we are to live to the fullest we must let the Holy Spirit enter our hearts to give us power—even as He gave it to the disciples on the Day of Pentecost when He came as a mighty rushing wind. It is through Him that we find our faith renewed and guidance given to bring harmony to our needy world.

Prayer

Our Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast taught us how to pray—alone, without repetition, and in faith believing. We thank Thee that through Christ Thou hast given us the perfect prayer: "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Thought For The Day

The Holy Spirit makes possible the heavenly harmonies heard in a discordant world.

Bertha S. Armstrong, Social Worker (New York)

Memorial Day Safety Urged

In Memoriam—The sad sounding words which convey the unhappy truth that a love one is gone seems especially pathetic when death is due to a sudden

calamitous unwarranted motor vehicle accident. The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission urges everyone on this Memorial Day weekend to reflect on the numerous persons who have died in vain on our streets and highways due to carelessness—unprincipled—speed-crazed drivers. Paul E. Burke, Executive Director, stated "although there have been many persons killed in the wars fought throughout the history of our country, the total number killed in all the wars is far below the number killed in traffic accidents throughout the United States since the inception of the automobile."

Last year in Maryland over the Memorial Day weekend 10 people lost their lives and 312 were injured in traffic accidents. "This ruthless maiming and killing of human beings," Burke cautioned, "must stop." "Everyone who drives an automobile should assume the responsibility of maintaining a continued vigilance against this destroyer of human life." The executive director stated, "the prophetic slogan 'Slow Down and Live' will once again appear on the scene to remind all drivers of the need for extreme care and courtesy." This safety program traditionally starts on Memorial Day and will be promoted throughout the summer months through the Labor Day weekend. The association of state and provincial safety coordinators,

an international association of safety officers, has sponsored this program for nine consecutive years throughout the United States and the provinces of Canada.

"We extol all our citizens," the safety director stated, "to give us their support and cooperation by utilizing safe, sane driving practices at all times. Speed is the Number One Killer. If we all work together—if we all slow down—we can help eradicate this menace from our highways and make every day a safe day. Remember—Slow Down and Live—Tomorrow is Worth Living."

Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Bureau, Arkansas

Federal Money For Classrooms?

Despite pressures and influences exerted in a brawling debate of several days duration, a majority opposed federal aid and stood their ground at a subcommittee meeting at the Republican National Convention. Unanimously opposed to aid for teachers' pay, the subcommittee voted 7-4 against aid to the states for school construction, although the party's platform did not reflect this position. The basic reasons why this position was reached were recorded and have now been released by Ernest L. Wilkinson, President of Brigham Young University, who was vice chairman of the subcommittee.

Besides looking upon federal aid as inconsistent with our traditions and with the spirit of our Constitution, this group of eleven citizens from all over the nation believed that federal aid ultimately would bring federal control that would replace local support and local control of education. They were aware that local public schools represent perhaps the most cherished of those governmental functions so far reserved to the states. They did not consider that promises by Congress of no control would prevent it taking place, for they realized that control would eventually shift to the source of funds, even with the consent of future Congresses.

No Emergency Exists

But perhaps the most interesting argument recorded by Mr. Wilkinson from these debates revolved about the question of classroom space. Advocates of federal aid for years have made much ado about the shortage of classrooms. But Mr. Wilkinson states: "That uncontradicted facts showed that either the shortage of classroom space in the country had been grossly exaggerated or had dramatically decreased in the last six years . . . There is no present emergency situation, except in the minds of those who would like to substitute more centralized Federal government for less local autonomy and control."

Shortage estimates were cited ranging from 370,000 class-

rooms (made by the Commissioner of Education in 1954) to a predicted shortage in 1958 of 600,000 (made by the chairman of the Senate Education Committee in 1955.) This last figure apparently was utilized in the message sent to Congress by President Kennedy, except that it was projected to represent a need over the next ten years of 600,000 classrooms.

No Shortage At All

The interesting thing about this projected need, however, is that when placed up against figures cited by the U. S. Office of Education in 1959, a shortage of some 60,000 classrooms a year is more than being taken care of by a building rate during the past five years of more than 68,000 per year. It is quite clear, says Mr. Wilkinson, "that for us to maintain our present rate of school construction would be more than adequate, and could even decline in the 1960's and still provide sufficient classrooms."

He also cites Office of Education reports in 1959 showing that while enrollments in primary and secondary schools increased 20 per cent in the past five year period, classrooms available increased 30 per cent. Evidence also shows that annual enrollment increases in these schools in the next decade will be only about half what they were in the past decade. All of this seems to contradict the nation-wide publicity now being circulated to prepare the way for an all-out drive in Congress to get \$5.6 billion in grants and loans for education.

"Aid" Is A Delusion

Mr. Wilkinson writes: "To the extent the proffered Federal aid is a 'loan' to the states, it is fictitious, for the states might as well borrow the money from other sources. To the extent it is a grant, it is a delusion, for whether funds are advanced by the Federal government, or the state and local governments, they will still have to be paid through tax revenues wrung from already overburdened citizens. If additional taxes for education are necessary, and I for one believe that in certain areas they may be, let them be imposed locally where the real needs may be assessed, costs kept to a minimum and local control permanently preserved."

"As a taxpayer, the proposal offends my sense of fiscal responsibility. As an educator, it offends my sense of moral integrity, for my influence and views are not subject to presidential monetary barter. As a lover of my country, I very much prefer that the future of my children and the future of my country be premised on the American philosophy of President Kennedy as proclaimed in

his Inaugural Address to 'ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.'"

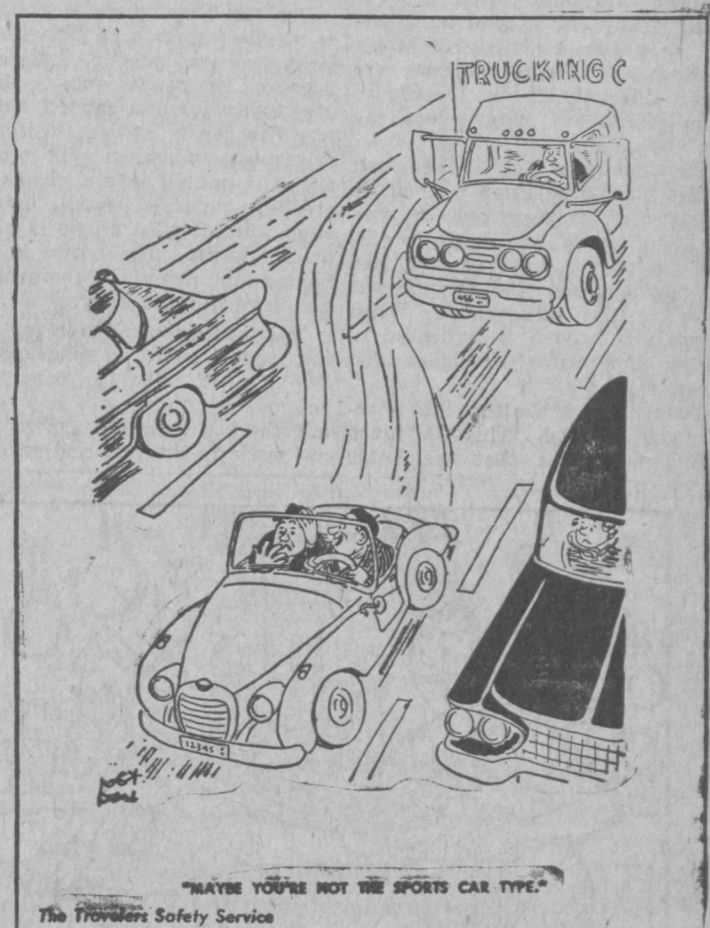
Studies compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies show that traffic violations can be blamed for 2,600,000 injuries and more than 30,000 deaths on our highways during 1960.

To unwind the greater portion of entangled weeds from an outboard motor, throw motor into reverse. Pull off the rest by hand, making sure motor is in neutral at the time.—Sports Afield.

I enjoy a quiet triumph on those rare days when, in expectation of rain, I carry an umbrella and it rains.

Deadly Reckoning

by Robt. Day



Weekend accidents caused almost 15,000 deaths in 1960.

USED CARS

1957 Dodge 2-dr.; R&H; Full Power.
1957 Buick Special 2-dr.; HT; R&H&A; P.B.; P.S.
1956 Ford Fairlane 2Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; Power Steering.
1955 Pontiac 4-Door; R&H; Automatic Transmission.

CHANGE NOW TO SUMMER LUBRICATION

SANDERS GARAGE

—AUTO SALES & SERVICE—

PHONE HI 7-3451

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

*In My Book, Saving
is the Shortest Distance
between Two Points!*



Maybe it isn't good geometry, teacher, but we think you'll agree it makes good sense for everyone. No matter what your goal may be, you'll reach it in the shortest time by SAVING steadily. Open an account with us and add to it regularly. Bank interest, compounded, makes your savings grow faster . . . helps you "get there" sooner!

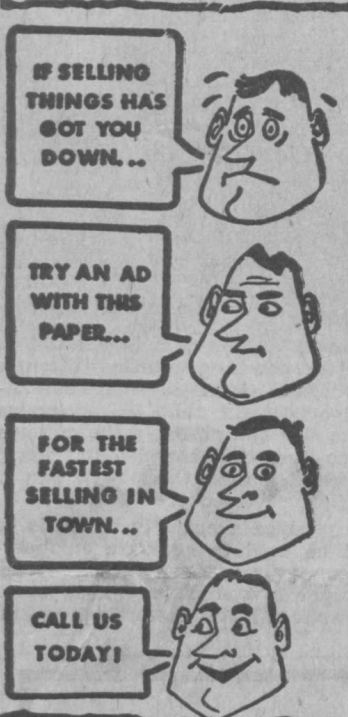
Learning to save is education for successful living. If you have children, open savings accounts for them here and now.

The Farmers State Bank

EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS



Business Services

PATRONIZE our Advertisers. These firms are reliable and have proven through the years that they handle only quality products and offer skilled professional service and advice to their patrons.

C. E. WILSON Funeral Home

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Phones:

Emmitsburg HI 7-4621

Fairfield 6

ALLEN D. COOL

CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER
S. Seton Ave. Emmitsburg
Phone HI 7-3024

DR. R. P. KLINGER, JR.

Optometrlist

19 East Main Street

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
Complete Optical Repairs

HOURS

MONDAY: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(Other Evenings By Appointment)

PHONES

EMMITSBURG HI 7-5191

WESTMINSTER TI 8-8340

Dr. D. L. Beegle

CHIROPRACTOR

Emmitsburg, Md.

Fast and Dependable Prescription Service

Accuracy

Comes

First

•

Your

Reall

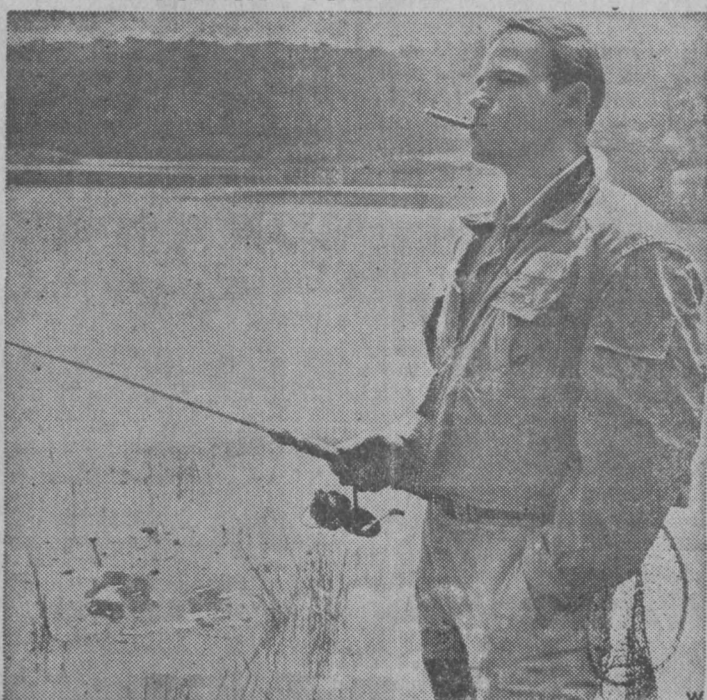
Drug

Store

Peoples Drug Store

York Street, Gettysburg

Fishin' Time Is Here



Just as the Ides of March had deep portent for the Romans, so does the first sweet breath of spring have for millions of patient wives and sweethearts. Even the age-old blandishments of heart and hearth are no competition for the call of gurgling waters and the soft sigh of spring breezes. Who can mistake the signs?

It all begins with mysterious clanking sounds in the basement as tackle boxes are lovingly examined and refurbished. Then comes the glassy-eyed stare and unheeding ear at mealtimes. Finally, the muted man-to-man telephone conversations where code words such as "Royal Coachman," "Gray Dun," "Spinner" rise above the mumbo jumbo fishing ritual unleashed by Sir Isaac Wal-

ton, the granddaddy of 'em all. If you want a peaceful home, untrammelled by floor pacing, sky-watching and haunting spangle eyes; turn loose the angler with your blessing. In fact you can be unique, borrow one of his trout hooks and affix to it a small lock of your hair by means of red silk thread. This could be his good luck hook—and while you're at it, surprise him with a few of his favorite smokes—cigars, cigarettes or pipe tobacco—neatly tucked in his lunch basket or tackle box.

With the co-operation of the fish and the weather, you will welcome home a whole man—all of which guarantees a happy tolerance to that new dress, dinner out or news of an impending weekend invasion of in-laws.

Living at Its Best in New Jersey

1,100 Gold Medallion Homes Rising In Newest All-Electric Community

More than 1,000 new, all-electric homes are being built in Spotswood, N. J., about 30 miles west of New York City.

Dubbed "Electric City, U.S.A.," the colony is the largest Gold Medallion Home development in the country.

When completed, the community will contain 1,100 homes ranging in price from \$12,990 to \$17,990, distributed among 12 basic models and more than 60 variations.

Each home is heated by electricity, has an electric water heater and a complete electric kitchen and has been awarded a coveted Gold Medallion, signifying that it is designed and equipped to assure families the best in modern electric living.

Full House Power

Some of the electric features besides heating that prompted the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. to approve all Electric City houses as Gold Medallion Homes include 200 ampere electric service, numerous electric outlets, more-than-adequate lighting, quick-recovery electric water heaters, and complete electric kitchens.

These kitchens contain electric refrigerator-freezers, electric ranges and automatic dishwashers. In addition, some models have an electric washer or dryer.

Special Electric Rates

Among the major factors that made electric heating practical, is the low electric rate established for all-electric homes served by the local utility, plus proper insulation.

It's estimated that the cost of heating the various models will range from \$180 to \$225 per year. In many cases, the cost is expected to be lower than if other types of heating fuel were used.

The Electric City heating system utilizes electric baseboard heaters which are placed along outside walls and under windows.

This system eliminates the need for a furnace of any type. It's flameless, fumeless and noiseless. This means easier house-keeping and less frequent cleaning of clothes, rugs, curtains,



One of the 12 models being constructed in Electric City, U.S.A., a Gold Medallion Home development of 1,100 new houses in Spotswood, N.J. The all-electric house has electric heating, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and sells for under \$20,000. Styled in the traditional Cape Cod manner, it features double-hung wood windows, panel entrance doors of ponderosa pine, and roof of rich gray asphalt shingles which is designed to reflect summer heat.

Draperies, and upholstery.

In addition to full electric "housepower," the homes are properly insulated with mineral wool, a big reason why heating costs are expected to be kept to a minimum.

Its installation is in accordance with the All-Weather Comfort Standard developed by electric utilities and manufacturers of heating and cooling equipment.

Following these standards, batts or blankets of mineral wool labeled R-19 are used for ceilings, and R-11 for walls. Mineral wool perimeter insulation is used under and around concrete slabs.

Styles of the houses range from colonial to contemporary. The builder, Walter J. Happel, Jr., said windows and exterior panel doors of ponderosa pine were chosen because they are available in styles and stock sizes to go with all types of architecture.

For greater summer comfort, houses are roofed with a light, heat-reflecting shade of asphalt shingles.

"Asphalt shingles also were chosen," Happel adds, "because they are low in applied cost, a savings that can be passed on to the buyer."

Also important for maximum heat conservation are the weath-



Electric City's Gold Medallion Homes feature electric automatic dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer and new, drop-in range,

er-tight wood windows of ponderosa pine. Wood windows generally are preferred in homes where heat gain or loss is important because wood is a natural insulating material.

For hot-weather comfort, Electric City offers the optional extra of complete air conditioning for any model through the use of through-the-wall room air conditioning units.



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

Preparing Bottle Feedings

By Kenneth S. Shepard, M.D.
Director, Well Baby Clinics
Northwestern University School
of Medicine

The younger mother who bottle-feeds her baby often asks if there is any one special technique she may use to prepare baby's feedings. My reply is there are four different basic techniques from which she may select the one she prefers.

First, there is the old-fashioned sterile mass-production method. It consists of making one or two days' supply of bottles of formula. Everything must be sterilized in advance and the supply put away in the refrigerator. When a bottle is needed, it is heated to body temperature or higher and given to the baby.

Then, there's the terminal sterilization method. This is much the same except that the batch

of bottles may be made up without sterilization, then capped and heated to sterilize afterward. This latter method may save some time but has minor disadvantages of frequent complaints of nipple-clogging.

The third technique is the newer sterile jar method. The formula is prepared sterile, and either prepared or poured into a sterile preserving jar and capped sterile. The jar is stored in the refrigerator, and, when milk is needed, it is poured into a clean (not sterile) nursing bottle, and a clean (not sterile) nipple is placed on the bottle. The bottle is then heated to drinking temperature and given to the baby.

The fourth technique is the modern supply-and-demand method. The can of milk (evaporated or commercial milk) is washed and the top is scalded. Two holes are made in the top, and an alu-

inum foil or plastic cover is placed on the can, which is put into the refrigerator. When a nursing bottle of formula is needed, the mother takes a clean (not sterile) nursing bottle and pour a specified amount of milk from the can into the bottle. She then pours a specified amount of boiling hot water into the bottle. The hot water and the cold milk combine to make the right temperature, and the baby can be fed at once. Sterilizing prevents growth of bacteria in milk when it stands for a period of time. It is not necessary to kill the bacteria found in the clean bottle or the milk. There are probably fewer bacteria in the clean bottle and the milk to begin with than on the baby's hand or the blanket or the sheet which he puts into his mouth.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Purchasing Land in Europe

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 25 — Properly located acreage should be the best hedge against inflation, owing to its limited amount and the growth in population. I spent two months last fall studying land in Europe (I am making no report now on the Latin and South American countries or Canada.) As there was little interest in tourist travel in Europe during the winter, I have held these notes until now.

Ireland—The Emerald Isle

Owing to Great Britain's desire to break up all unproductive estates of available acreage, I know of no bargains in acreage in England—although raw acreage can be purchased in Scotland and Wales. However, I have traveled 900 miles by automobile in Ireland. There are few industries in Ireland due to the lack of natural resources. The people are healthy, happy and willing to work. The youth of Ireland—outside of the few large cities—are happy living on farms which they expect to inherit from their parents. As a result, very little of the good farming land is for sale in Ireland, even at high prices. Land which sells in Kansas for \$100 per acre cannot be bought in Ireland for less than \$400 per acre.

The mountain land in the western portion, which is good only for grazing sheep, can be bought for \$10 or so per acre, depending upon its accessibility. Lakes and rivers abound in Ireland, which makes it good for pasturing. In fact, the acreage in Ireland may be divided into three groups: (1)

Good farm land in the "Golden Midlands"; (2) pasture land with good green grass but with not much depth of soil, which sells for about \$150 per acre; and (3) rocky mountain land good only for sure-footed sheep and cattle, but preferably in the southern part near the ocean.

France, Italy, And Other Countries

The above comments as to prices regarding Ireland apply also to France, Switzerland, and Italy. No good acreage is available in Belgium, Holland, or West Germany. Not only is the fertile land there in production, but the farmers control the politics, tariffs, and even prices. Italy, however, is fast becoming an industrial nation with water-power and other natural resources. U. S. manufacturers should watch Italy and Switzerland (and also Japan), although these countries now have much unemployment.

Europe has natural resources, including navigable rivers, iron, coal, chemicals, and water-power. It also has a climate which encourages people to work. Wages are fairly low and there is no scarcity of labor in most localities. This explains why so many American manufacturers are buying or building plants in Europe. Labor unions exist, but with the exception of those in France, are not now much of a handicap.

What About Spain?

My comments regarding the three classes of land in Ireland also apply to Spain. Spain has water-power, both developed and undeveloped. It has coal, oil, and chemicals. Wages are low and the cost of living is reasonable. Industries are springing up in Spain and the climate is fair, for both workers and tourists. Perhaps as a foreign hedge against inflation I would now advise the purchase of well-located land in Spain, especially in the suburbs of Madrid, Toledo, Barcelona, and Valencia. The big real estate profits in Spain will take place in "Suburbia"—which is now just starting.

Of course, no one should invest in any foreign country without spending a month there in and seeing the land personally. Spain has several different kinds of terrain and climate—dry and wet, mountainous and fertile, cold and warm. Most of what I say about Spain also applies to Portugal. I advise the southern coastal portion of Spain. The west coastal country is warm in winter and may be compared to our Florida. Southwest of Barcelona toward Gibraltar there are several very attractive places. Given the same altitude, the temperature should grow warmer as one goes on or Madrid. Malaga is supposed to have the best all-round climate of any city in Spain.

Let me describe in some detail the area from Barcelona eastward to the French Border where one approaches the French Riviera. One can reach Barcelona by steamship, or plane, or railroad train. From Barcelona to the French Border is about 75 miles. One can make the trip in 3 hours by automobile or in one hour by electric train. The first town which interested me was San Pedro. This is about 20 miles east of Barcelona and has a good beach with medium-priced hotels. The next was Plana on the Sea, which is rapidly developing somewhat like our New York Coney Island. The next point of interest is Lloret de Mar. These places are old towns with very narrow streets, while the sandy

beaches for sunning and bathing are superb. All these places have numerous hotels at all prices.

A fourth place of interest is Tossa by the Sea. This place is more expensive than the others and now appeals only to gay young people to bathe or lie in the sun all day and dance all night! Furthermore, the highway between Lloret and Tossa is very winding, with over 20 dangerous hairpin turns. Those going from Barcelona to Tossa or beyond should take the electric railway and avoid these hairpin curves with great high cliffs on one side and 1000-foot drops on the other.

What Land To Buy

Now for the final and most important reason why I think good money could be made east of Barcelona by those who are willing to go there and live for a month and look carefully about. Here are three simple rules to follow: (1) Buy well-drained farm land between the highway and the ocean even if it is bisected by the electric railway. Insist that your land go down to the ocean. (2) Buy land now cultivated so that the rent which some reliable farmer will pay will take care of the taxes. (3) Be sure your title is good, which means buy it through some reliable local banker or real estate agent. These rules apply to buying land for speculation in all of the above countries.

You will soon realize that situations exist for profit which I have not found in the suburbs of any large city in the world. From the time you leave San Pedro you will find small farms located all along the line adjoining good residences. I cannot give you prices per acre because equally good producing soil appears to sell at entirely different prices. You must check up on a large number of such farm plots and then buy the cheapest; but insist on the above three conditions and, of course, get your land in a good neighborhood with good neighbors. This you can do only by living one month between San Pedro and Lloret by the Sea.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH COLUMN

Dangerous Plaything

Not long ago, a four-year old boy playing with matches started a fire. He died in the blaze. So did his mother and five other children.

Of course, nobody lets children play with matches. But it is dif-

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South
Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone HILcrest 7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and made payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md.

Copy for Advertisements must be received in this office not later than Wednesday evening to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Association, Inc., and Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn.

fault for even the most cautious parent to realize how curious a child is about everything, how imitative, and how fascinated by a flame.

Don't kid yourself that even the slightest toddler doesn't know how to strike a match. If a child has seen you do it, he knows how.

If at all possible, don't leave matches around where a child can get to them—mother's handbag, the pocket of dad's jacket, a shelf a child can reach by standing on a chair. This would be ideal.

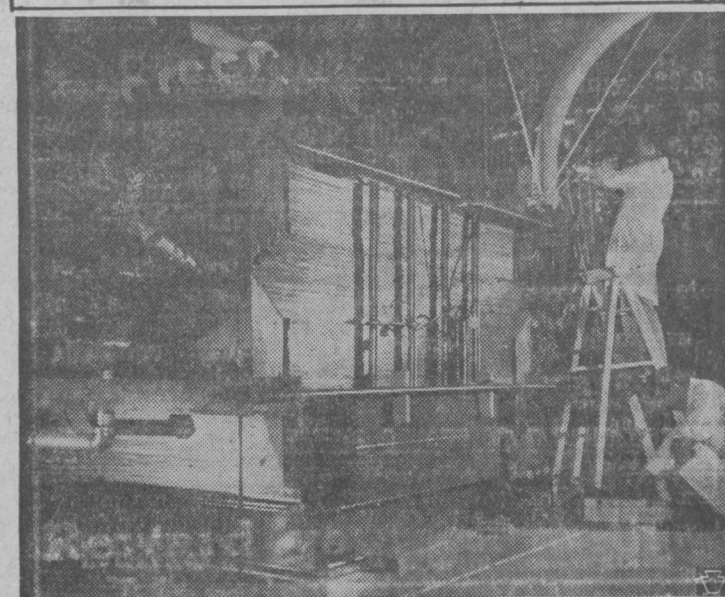
However, the ideal cannot always be reached. If you can't keep matches out of a child's reach,

then teach him "hands off the matches" as a prime safety rule. Be strict and consistent about it. There's a lot at stake. This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

According to a 1959 American Bankers Ass'n. survey, more banks will use newspapers for their advertising than any other medium—in fact, more than will use TV, radio and magazine combined.

Next to Christmas and payday, the most anticipated thing is a green traffic light.

Huge Advance In Power Output



Prospects for commercial electric power generation through the revolutionary magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) system have advanced significantly with the announcement that 205 kilowatts of power have been produced in the new and probably the nation's largest MHD generator at the Avco-Everett Research Laboratory, Everett, Mass. This is 20 times greater than the power output achieved when the project was first revealed late in 1959.

The new device is designed to produce eventually upwards of 500,000 watts of power and will be used to evaluate engineering problems connected with generating power through the MHD principle. Twelve leading power companies have joined with AVCO Corporation to underwrite a MHD research program.



Prepared by National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago

SURE I MADE IT! says Miss 4-H'er. And she can make many more goodies guaranteed to please any young male's appetite—and female, too. She's learning all about foods and nutrition in a 4-H Club project of the same name.

At least three-quarter million 4-H Club members are participating in the project this year which has a new name and a new awards sponsor. It's called the 4-H Foods-Nutrition program and offers incentive awards for best project achievement at county, state and national levels, the National 4-H Service Committee has announced. The new awards donor is General Foods Corporation of White Plains, N. Y. While local 4-H support is already established in some areas by GF people, the foods program marks the firm's first national 4-H educational program sponsorship.

The Cooperative Extension Service supervises the work done in fulfilling the program's eight objectives. Local volunteer leaders teach the young cooks. Beginners start a project with simple, familiar things such as listing what they like to eat, what they don't like, and foods they've never tasted. They apply the same technique to cooking know-how, and try to enlarge and improve both areas. The more advanced members practice meal planning, cooking, serving and efficient shopping, the Extension Service reports.

Outdoor cooking and party fare, and the three-meals-a-day routine are examined and explored, making the entire project an exciting experience. The member who does the best job will be named state winner, and will be a delegate to the 40th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next fall. All expenses will be paid for by General Foods.

National \$400 college scholarships are awaiting the six highest scoring individuals selected from all state winners.

- ROAD STONE
- FREE STATE MASONRY MORTAR
- READY-MIXED CONCRETE
- MASONS' LIME
- AGRICULTURAL LIMING MATERIALS

M. J. GROVE LIME COMPANY

Phone Thurmont CR 1-6381 — Frederick MO 2-1181

FOR SALE

New Brick House now under construction. Located in beautiful Emmet Gardens. Modern Kitchen, Fireplace. hot water heat, carport.

For Particulars See
Edward Smith Jr.
Phone HI 7-4652

Colorful Kitchens

by BEATRICE WEST
Color-styling Consultant

You can make your kitchen a lot brighter by selecting light colors for countertops. They'll reflect, rather than absorb, light from overhead fixtures, thus increasing illumination and brightness.

History does repeat itself. Several decades ago, almost every kitchen had white appliances. But white seemed to be losing ground when appliances were introduced in color. Now, it seems, there is renewed interest in white as homemakers realize that, from a decorating standpoint, white is a color and can be used for some very striking color schemes.

As a case in point, we recently styled a kitchen with white Caloric gas appliances; black-and-white checkerboard floor covering; light gray countertops; a white-patterned wallpaper with touches of pink; and, for a dash of contrast, accents of brave red.

The effect was extremely dramatic, and much of the credit goes to the white appliances.

Latest material to add color to the kitchen is steel laminated with vinyl-plastic. It feels like leather, but has the strength and durability of metal. We've seen it used for kitchen cabinets, and it should be turning up in other kitchen equipment in the near future.



It had
to be great
to get
where it is—
enjoy

COKE

over the
Holiday

When friends drop in, when you and your family want thirst-quenching refreshment . . . you're always right in serving Coca-Cola! The good taste of Coke, the sparkling lift of Coke have made it the favorite of the world . . . enjoyed over 58 million times each day. Such popularity must be deserved. So get ready for holiday hospitality . . . bring home the Coke today!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

FREDERICK COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
1801 North Market Street Frederick, Md.

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Now Is The Time

Your Oil Burner has just had a rough winter. Good advice is to have it cleaned, oiled and adjusted right now and have it ready for next Fall!

Expert Oil Burner Service

Complete Cleaning, Adjusting and Repairing of
Any make Oil Burner or Boiler

All Work Guaranteed - Rates Reasonable

Lew's Oil Burner Service

LEWIS E. HAHN, Prop.

Phone CRestview 1-4331

THURMONT

MARYLAND



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Excellor power lawn mower, reel type, 21-inch blade. In excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Phone HI 7-5151. tf

FOR SALE—7-room brick front house, 4 up and 3 down, with bath and can be used as two apartments. 517 W. Main St., phone HI 7-8732. tf

FOR SALE—Potted plants, Iris roots and cut flowers for Decoration Day. Mrs. Karl Smith, Rocky Ridge, phone HI 7-3264. 1t

FOR SALE
All Types of Awnings
ALUMINUM SIDING
STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-4612

BLDG. MATERIALS—Carpenter slashes prices. 1x6-T&G-\$82.00 th.; Cushion Glide Windows 2-0-3-2—\$10.95; Back Door \$11.95; Inside James \$2.95; 215 lb. roofing still \$6.75 sq.; Nails @ \$10.95 keg; Kiln Dried Fir, \$99.00 th.; Basement sash \$3.50 Picture Window complete \$42.50; 1/2 in. U.S.G. Celotex \$66.00 th.; 2 in. Fiberglass Ins. \$52.00 th.; 10 in. Redwood siding \$135.00 th.; German Siding (select) \$155.00 th.; Select Oak Flooring \$205.00 th.; 3-0-4-6 Storm Window \$12.95; Storm Door just \$27.50. Plenty air dried pine as low as \$80.00 th. We deliver to job site. JIM CARPENTER CO., Madison, Va. Phone Whitehall 8-4460, day or night. tf

FOR SALE—Baby crib in good condition. Phone HI 7-2443. 1t

QUALITY FURNITURE
Detour, Md.
National Adv. Brands
Furniture, Bedding, TV's
Appliances, Shades and
Linoleum. Big Savings
Stop in and see for yourself
Liberal Credit tf

FOR SALE—John Deere No. 290 corn planter; Oliver No. 44 corn planter; Ferguson 2-bottom plow; 28-disc harrow; 7-ft. Cultipacker; 7-ft. mowers for C, H or M Farmalls; Myers Hay Conditioner; T145 P.T. McCormick baler; John Deere "B" Tractor with cultivators. Curtis R. Bucher, Gettysburg Road, phone EDgewood 4-4981. 5/23/61

FINE MODERN HOME
FOR SALE
3 1/2 bedroom dwelling on hard road near St. Anthony's. 150-ft. front, large porch, oil hot water heat, own automatic water system from deep soft water well. Full cemented basement with laundry tubs installed. Large automatic hot water heater. 3-car garage. All bldgs. in excellent condition. Owner must sell. For further particulars and inspection of premises, contact
J. WARD KERRIGAN
Real Estate
Phone HI 7-3161
EMMITSBURG, MD.

NOTICES

NOTICE—Benefit Bake Sale, Sat., June 3, 9:30 a. m. in the Fire Hall. Sponsored by Emmitsburg Little League. Donations solicited and appreciated.
5/26/2tp

NOTICE—Room for rent. Also will keep children at my home while parents work. Helen Fuss, 211 W. Main St., Emmitsburg. 5/19/2tp

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1095 2-3177. tf

WANTED—Baby sitting at your home, nights and weekends. Phone HI 7-2198. 1t

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS SALES
NOW anyone can buy DIRECT from U.S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS DEPOTS, by mail for yourself or for resale. Cameras, binoculars, cars, jeeps, trucks, boats, hardware, office machines and equipment, tents, tools and tens-of-thousands of other items at a fraction of their original cost. Many items brand new. For list of hundreds of U.S. Government Surplus Depots, located in every State and overseas with pamphlet "How Government Can Ship Direct To You," plus procedures, HOW TO BUY and how to get FREE SURPLUS, mail \$2.00 to SURPLUS SALES INFORMATION SERVICES, P.O. Box No. 1818, Washington 5, D. C.

NOTICE—Food and Rummage Sale, Sat., June 3, St. Anthony's Shrine, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Will be held in the Red Brick Building. All Welcome. 1t

NOTICE—Mail Order Prices without the inconvenience. Ask about our economy photo finishing at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. 5/5/4t

NOTICE—Piano, Kimball—Walnut. You, too, may have a reasonably priced piano without sacrificing quality. See this before you buy. Liberal trade-ins now at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

NOTICE—My telephone number has been changed to Hillcrest 7-2148. Lloyd J. Marshall, Contractor and Builder, R1, Emmitsburg, Md. 5/12/3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, private bath, large yard, heat and hot-water furnished. Couple with small child or elderly couple. Apply Richard M. Cullison, Realtor, Drive-In Real Estate, Emmitsburg, Md., phone HI 7-5101. 5/12/4tp

FOR RENT—3-room and bath furnished apartment, 3rd floor. Apply Dr. Beegle. tf

FOR RENT—5-room and bath apartment. Apply 311 W. Main Street. 1tp

WANTED

WANTED—Baby sitting, day or night; large playground; experienced mother. Phone HI 7-2302. tf

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

WANTED—Waitress—must be 18 yrs old and able to work Sat., Sun., and holidays. Apply in person. Buchers Restaurant and Motel, Emmitsburg. tf

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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

ETHEL L. WOOD

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 5th day of December, 1961 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 24th day of May, 1961.

Carl B. Wood, Executor
Marle F. Keilholtz, Agent
Edward D. Storm, Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5/26/61

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

Final Standings

	W	L
Ramblers	79	11
Alley Kats	54	36
Farmerettes	39	51
Red Birds	33	57
Grange	33	57
Taneyettes	32	58
High team 3 games—Ramblers, 1457.		
High team game—Ramblers, 536.		
High individual 3 games—Nancy Toms (Ramblers), 332.		
High individual game—A. Lingg (Ramblers), 147.		
Individual high average—A. Lingg (Ramblers), 99.		
Most improved bowler—M. Bolinger (Grange).		

STANLEY WARREN
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG, ED 4-2513

Now-Sat. May 27
GLENN FORD MARIA SCHELL
"CIMARRON"

Color — Regular Prices
Sun.-Mon. May 28-29
VINCENT PRICE
In
Edgar Allan Poe's
"HOUSE OF USHER"

Tue.-Thur. May 30-June 1
ATLANTIS
THE LOST CONTINENT

Continuous Showings On Memorial Day From 1:00 P. M.

Doubts Authenticity Of Russian Space Story

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from a letter to an Emmitsburg resident, Mrs. Gloninger Rial, from Edward E. Kirwan of Louisville, Ky., a former professor of mathematics at Mt. St. Mary's College and a longtime student of space travel.

"The stories of the Russian 'man in space' contain so many discrepancies that I suspect that it did not occur, that the whole thing is a grand hoax. I believe that they lost a man in space the previous Friday, and possibly the later story is an attempt to cover up.

"The astronaut reported that he could see the earth in great detail, when he was 100 to 200 miles away from it. On clear days, Sugar Loaf Mountain is visible from Mt. St. Mary's Athletic Field (a distance of approximately 31.5 miles), but in no detail, yet the Russian reported that 15 minutes after takeoff, he was over South America, while the shortest distance between any point in South America and the Soviet Union is more than 9,000 miles.

"While the astronaut told how well he could see through a porthole, the builder of the space ship is reported to have said the ship

had no portholes. "Another discrepancy — the Russian said the orbit was at a 65-degree angle with the equator, but I cannot lay out such a path on my globe so that it would pass over any spot in the Soviet Union, over South America and over Africa.

"Lastly — the newsmen found Major Gagarin to be a polished diplomat, whereas they all expected to find a man who was strictly an adventurer, on the order of Linbergh, Chamberlain or Rickenbacker. It will be interesting to follow developments . . ."

MAURICE A. VALENTINE

Maurice A. Valentine, 62, died suddenly Friday morning at his home in Thurmont. He was born in Rocky Ridge, a son of the late F. Ervin and Bertha Whitmore Valentine. His wife, Edna B. Glick Valentine predeceased him by one year.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Virginia Purnell, Baltimore, Richard A. Valentine, Graceland, and Mrs. Phyllis Loucks and Roger Valentine, both of California.

Two sisters, Mrs. Alice Shaffer, Germantown and Mrs. Ethel Mumma, Rocky Ridge and 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, also survive.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the M. L. Creager and Son Funeral Home,

Thurmont with the Rev. Donald Brake officiating. Interment was in the Rocky Ridge Cemetery.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering Materials of Instruction for various schools in Frederick County.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M., D.S.T., June 9, 1961.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
Secretary-Treasurer

Gov. Stresses Safety Over Holiday

By special proclamation Governor J. Millard Tawes has set aside May 30th and 31st as "See The Light . . . Slow Down and Live" days in Maryland as part of an International Traffic Safety Program designed to cut the terrible toll in death and injuries on our streets and highways this summer.

Motorists in all of the United States and all of the Canadian Provinces are being asked to turn on their driving lights during daylight hours on May 30 and 31 as a special signal and reminder to other drivers that our most hazardous driving season has begun and we must all . . . See The Light . . . Slow Down and Live.

In his proclamation, Governor Tawes called attention to an appalling and almost unbelievable coincidence. In three of the four worst "natural" disasters our nation has ever experienced — the Johnstown Flood, the sinking of the Titanic and the Galveston Tidal Wave, 9,726 people lost their lives. In three consecutive summer months, June, July and August of 1958, exactly 9,726 men, women and children lost their lives on our streets and highways. June, July and August are our most hazardous driving months, and the traditional period for the Slow Down and Live safety program.

The Slow Down and Live safety program has been sponsored for nine consecutive years by the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators, an international association of safety officials appointed by the Governor of each state and the premier of each Canadian Province. In the past nine years, it has grown to become the largest single safety educational program in the world, and statistics prove that it has been effective in saving lives during the summer vacation driving period. The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission asks your support of the program. Turn on your lights

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Fri.-Sat. May 26-27

VICTOR MATURE

"HANNIBAL"

—PLUS—

JOEL McCHEA

"FORT MASSACRE"

Sunday Only May 28

Gordon Scott - Sara Shane

"TARZEN'S

GREATEST ADVENTURE"

—ALSO—

Robert Wagner - Jeffrey Hunter

"THE TRUE STORY

OF JESSE JAMES"

Monday May 29

GIANT DUSK TO DAWN

SHOW

5 Big Hits

Hit No. 1

"MISTER CORY"

Hit No. 2

"THE BLOB"

Hit No. 3

"THAT CERTAIN FEELING"

Hit No. 4

"THE TRUE STORY

OF JESSE JAMES"

Hit No. 5

"TARZEN'S

GREATEST ADVENTURE"

Tue.-Thur. May 30-31, June 1

Jeffrey Hunter - Vic Damone

"HELL TO ETERNITY"

—AND—

DAVID LADD

"RAYMIE"

Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by the Investment Research Department of
Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 15 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.
Members of the New York Stock Exchange

May 3, 1961

RESEARCH REVIEW

This week we have singled out five stocks which appear particularly attractive in today's market. Four of these have been specifically singled out in our new Sentinel Service for the individual portfolio.

Amerade Petroleum has been acting well in the revitalized oil group, as rated by Sentinel Service. The stock is at a low level both historically and in regard to its asset value. In addition to large reserves in the U.S. the company has an exciting potential in its Libyan acreage in partnership with Continental Oil and Ohio Oil.

Detroit Mobile Homes appears to be an outstanding value. The stock is selling at about 16 and had earnings of \$1.59 last year. It appears possible that 1961 will yield per-share results of over \$2.00 a share. Mobile homes in the past five years have accounted for over 10% of total housing starts and predictions are that by 1964 over 200,000 will be sold by the industry. Pfaunder Permutit is a most important factor in the water treatment industry. It is also the largest producer of corrosion resistant, glass lined steel processing equipment. It is highly rated by our Sentinel Service. Earnings in 1960 were \$3.52 per share and this year \$4.00 seem a possibility, which may lead to liberalization of the \$1.40 dividend.

Scott Paper is one of the real growth stocks of the U.S., listed in Sentinel Service. It is a blue chip which has increased its dividend in every year in the last ten years and earnings in 1960 reached \$3.40 a share. Its well-known name and high-grade products insure a bright future for this aggressive company. The last company singled out this week by Sentinel Service is **Technical Material**, a leader in the development of single side band communications equipment. The company's backlog was recently announced as \$8.5-million, up from \$3.5-million a year ago, and by May, the eighth month of their current fiscal year, total 1960 billings are expected to be surpassed. The total sales have gone from \$2-million to \$8.6-million and are estimated as better than \$9-million this year with a possible 75¢ a share in earnings. This is an attractive capital gains speculation, in our opinion.

For a free, complete report contact your Hemphill, Noyes & Co. office in: Albany, N. Y.; Allentown, Pa.; Altoona, Pa.; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Boston, Mass.; Brooklyn, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Ithaca, N. Y.; Lafayette, La.; Lancaster, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Lowell, Mass.; Newark, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Reading, Pa.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Taunton, Mass.; Trenton, N. J.; Worcester, Mass.; Washington, D. C.; Worcester, Mass.; York, Pa. fns

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders have returned home from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mick and family, Milford, Del.

Mr. Dean Sprague, Washington, D. C., was a weekend visitor here with friends. Mr. Sprague is a former Mt. St. Mary's College instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper and children, Diane, Jim and Pam, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sellman and son, of Hanover, attended Armed Forces Day Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. A/3C Raymond Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper, took part in the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and Wendell Shank, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Anna Wenschhoff, Gettysburg, recently returned home from a trip to Fort Gordon, Ga. Wayne Baumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, accompanied them home.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jackson Humerick. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Washabaugh, Annandale, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humerick, Dover, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahoney and family, Beltsville.

A car stolen from Francis G. Adelsberger in front of his home on N. Seton Ave. in March was found Sunday in Waesche Quarry, four miles south of Thurmont. A man skin diving saw the vehicle and notified Maryland State Police, who are conducting an investigation.

Miss Ora Whitmore, who has been living at The Three Pines Nursing Home for the past two years, has moved to the Chutchley Nursing Home, 708 N. Market St., Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family, Damascus, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy.

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

Robert Gelwicks, of Washington, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and daughter, Kimberly, of York, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Allen Sanders, Bethesda, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited with Mr. Topper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knott, Washington, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and family.

Miss Margaret Walters, York, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bernard Walters, and family.

Miss Martha Jane Sherwin, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and family.

The 63rd annual state convention of the Maryland Knights of Columbus was held over the weekend in Ocean City, Md. Delegates from Brute Council were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, Paul Keepers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baker and family, Camp Hill, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Sr.

George Brown and George Ott are visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanback and family, Baltimore, visited during the weekend with Mrs. Stanback's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly and family, Baltimore, visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Eyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Eyer and family, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family.

Miss Carol Brown, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and family, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and family, Thurmont, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly.

Mrs. Lester Boyer and son, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Alice Sterbinsky.

on May 30 and 31. Most important, remember the admonition, "Slow Down and Live." Speed is our number one killer. We can prevent the useless slaughter on our streets and highways if we all work together, if we remember that we are our Brother's Keeper and if we drive as we would have others drive.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

A full-tuition scholarship for three terms to Strayer Junior College of Finance, Washington, has been awarded to Susanne Florence Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hoyt, Rocky Ridge. Miss Hoyt, a senior at Thurmont High School, will enter in the private secretarial course at Strayer. The Strayer scholarship awarded Miss Hoyt is one of 22 scholarships awarded to students from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Each scholarship is valued at \$540.

Some men think they've quit smoking when all they've done is quit buying.

Now Under Local Management

MG THEATER
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Adults 60c — Children 30c

Friday-Saturday May 26-27

JACQUES BARGERAC

"Hypnotic Eye"

Shows at 7 & 9 P. M.

Sunday-Monday May 28-29

SPECIAL — Admission 1/2 Price

Adults 30c; Children 15c

VIRGINIA MAWO

RANDOLPH SCOTT

"Westbound"

Sun. Show at 8 p.m.; Mon. 7 & 9

COMING SOON!

"The Bat"

with Vincent Price

"The World of Suzie Wong"

with William Holden

"The Ladies' Man"

with Jerry Lewis

"All In a Night's Work"

with Dean Martin

New Forest Park, Hanover, Pa.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

MARYLAND SCHOOL DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 21

FREE SHOW BY THE BLUE RANCH BOYS

Hold Your Picnic Here. Phone ME 3-5286

1961 OXPOSITION AND SCOUT SHOW

Saturday, June 3 — 6:45 P.M.

JOHN W. E. BROWN

John William Earl Brown, 86, of Cascade, died Monday at the Gateway Nursing Home, near Hagerstown. He was a native of Foxville, a son of the late Martin L., and Mary E. Burman Brown. Mr. Brown was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, and Pen Mar Council Jr. O.U.A.M. of Cascade.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida M. Bush Brown, and the following children: Karl M. Brown, Thurmont; Stanley M. Brown, Cascade; Mrs. Lester Lewis, Smithsburg; Mrs. Ralph Hatter, Emmitsburg; Charles M. Brown, Cascade. One sister, Mrs. Edith Flaughner, Cascade, and 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon (Thursday) at 2 p. m. at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, with the Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment was in Mt. Bethel Church of God Cemetery, Cascade.

MRS. ELLA M. DICKINSON

Mrs. Ella M. Dickinson, 77, R2, Fairfield, Pa., died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Monday at 12:30 a. m.

Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Christian

Heinzelman and Mary Hein Heinzelman. Surviving are her husband, John J. Dickinson, a brother, Augustus Heinzelman of Danbury, Conn., and a number of nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 775 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St., with Rev. Philip Bower, officiating. The body was then removed to the William Fisher Funeral Home, Bushwick Parkway, N. Y., where services were held Wednesday at 8 p. m. Interment was in the Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, Queens County, N. Y.

TROOP 72 MEETS

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met on Tuesday evening with leaders Mrs. Ralph Ohler and Mrs. Charles Shorb. Lynn Shorb, vice president, presided with fourteen girls present. The flag ceremony, done by Dale Elder, Connie Seiss, Sharon Ohler and Kathy Rodgers, opened the meeting. The girls discussed the Court of Awards to be held on June 20. Each girl signed her name to a get-well card which was sent to a girl who has been hospitalized for several months. Signs for their Food Sale to be held on June 24, were made by each member, and each one is responsible for placing her sign in a place of business. The proceeds of the food sale will be used to take the Troop on a bus trip to Harper's Ferry. Badge work and second class rank requirements were worked on. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, May 29.

Holiday

Postoffice Hours

Postmaster L. H. Stoner of the local post office has announced the following hours at the post office on Memorial Day, May 30.

The post office lobby will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. One outgoing dispatch of mail will be made at 7:30 a. m. The service windows will not be open and no business transacted. There is no rural delivery on Memorial Day.

No man is completely worthless —he can always serve as a bad example.

Rocky Ridge

Items Of Interest

A surprise linen shower was held recently in honor of Miss Margaret Riffle, former staff nurse at University Hospital, Baltimore, at the home of Mrs. Blanche Saylor.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Blanche Saylor. Miss Riffle will be married June 8 to Dr. Jacob Safer of Baltimore.

A color scheme of pink and white was used with the gifts being arranged under a large pink and white umbrella. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riffle, Mrs. Joe Riffle, Mrs. Francis Albert, Billy Riffle, Mrs. Mary Ellen Fink, Mrs. Grace Saylor, Mrs. Mae Saylor, Miss Carol Ann Saylor, Mrs. Pearl Saylor, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Betty Hahn, Miss Donna Hahn, Mrs. Ruth Hobbs, Mrs. Helen Althoff, Miss Mary Ellen Hobbs, Misses Sue and Edith Martin, Miss Mary Jane Saylor, Mrs. Lucille Valentine, Miss Vickie Valentine, Mrs. Jo Zimmerman, Mrs. Betty Eyer, Mrs. Lilia Orndorff, Mrs. Ann Plummer, Mrs. Grace Long, Mrs. Edna Saylor and Mrs. Mae Kaas. Many lovely gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickner and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haines were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh on Mother's Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stambaugh and Mrs. Earl Ridge and children, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, Larry and Shirley Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and sons, Eugene, Richard and Wayne; Catherine, Ann, Paul and Alice Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Whitehead have returned to New Orleans, La., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinterman, Diane and Joan, Tanetown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dinterman, Belva, Beverly and Bonnie, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimes, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman, Richard, Billy, Gloria and Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. Carrolton Houck.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh, Melody, Pat and Hope, Middletown, N. J., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and other relatives.

During the Mother's Day service at Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ, all mothers were presented a potted petunia and Mrs. Cora Valentine, the eldest mother and Mrs. William Harner, the youngest mother, and Mrs. Samuel Moyer, the minister's wife, received large potted plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stover and daughter, Sharon, Gettysburg, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

The Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School presented the following program on Mother's Day: Congregational singing, "The Church

in the Wildwood," scripture reading by Raymond Keilholtz, Lords Prayer by group, welcome, Debbie Ambrose; exercise, "Every Day," Pamela and Debra Mumma; exercise, "Someone," Valerie Rhoderick, Robbie Ramsburg, Harold Welty, Joan Burrier, Bonnie Six, Barbara Shriner, Gay Hoffman and Peggy Dern; exercise, "Our Mother's Find Time," Dennis Glass, Dennis Ambrose, Cindy Wiley and Cathy Six; exercise, "A Special Welcome," Ronnie Eyer, Sharon Ramsburg and Karen Doble; exercise, "No Wonder," Ronny Welty, Patsy Sharrer, Richard Stambaugh, Vivian Dinterman, Michael Rhoderick and Richard Keilholtz; exercise, "My Mother," Gloria Dinterman, Lenise Welty, Sharon Shriner and Cindy Dern; exercise, "Who," Jeff Sharrer, Randy Houck and Roland Shriner; playlet, "Greetings for Mother," Nancy Mathias, Mary Ann Ogle and Linda Six; recitation, "In My Heart," Caroline Keilholtz; exercise, "Pals with Mother," Charles Turvin, Steve Turvin, Robert Rhoderick, Eugene Stambaugh, Larry Welty, Jimmy Keilholtz; dialogue, "A Prayer for Mothers," Donald and Donna Paugh; song, "Mothers Love Us," primary class; duet, Mrs. Olive and Pauline Doble; reading, "Mother's Hands," Mary Ann Shriner; songs, by Junior and Junior-high classes; reading, "To Mother" and "An Older Mother Speaks," Mrs. Emily Six; reading by Mrs. Helen Mumma; reading by Richard Dinterman; song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by the group; closing prayer by Vernon Keilholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas visited on Saturday with Mrs. Charity Kaas, who is a surgical patient at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore.

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., will attend worship service in a group at the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ May 28 at 9:30 a. m.

A/1c William J. Kaas and wife, Mary Ann, Myrtle Beach, S. C., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks.

WOOD SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held from the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, on Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Ethel Lavada Wood, 73, who died at the home of her son-in-law, Merle F. Keilholtz, Emmitsburg R1, last Tuesday evening. Rev. Donald Brake and Rev. Philip Bower, officiated. Interment was made in the church cemetery. The pallbearers were: Roy Valentine, Wilbur Valentine, Floyd Wetzel, Emory Valentine, Morris Knipple and Mehrie Shriner. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, had charge of arrangements.

WINS PONY RACE

Harry H. Swonley, 71, Emmitsburg, got his "brand new" hobby of pony racing off to a flying start by winning both heats of the Class A Race in 2:08 1/5 and 2:09 for the half mile Sunday at the Maryland Pony Trotting Association races held near Fred-

erick.

George Gängel, Emmitsburg, was one of the judges at the track.

Hospital Report

Discharged
Barbara Topper, Emmitsburg, R2.
Ray Gigeous, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Reaver, Emmitsburg R2, son, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Copeland, Fairfield R2, son, Saturday.

Play Center Children

Visit College Farm

Nine children of the Emmitsburg Play Center, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Oddo, visited the Mount St. Mary's farm last Friday morning. The first stop was the milking parlor. Methods used to keep the cows and equipment clean, as well as the care of the milk until ready for marketing were explained. Mr. William Kelz, who manages the farm, generously took charge of the tour and showed the children five calves in the barn, twins among them; the Black Angus Bull in its bullpen; the herd of Holsteins in the field; approximately 200 new turkeys still requiring 85 degree temperatures; and the barn containing feed for the animals. Each child was given some wheat and corn to take home and the purpose of the various grains was explained by Mr. Kelz. To complete the visit, Mr. Kelz presented each child with a box of cracker jacks.

The children who visited the farm were: William Carr, Sharon Danner, Debra Goulden, James Houck, Beth Morningstar, Susan Morningstar, Jennifer Simpson, James Oddo and Joel Warthen.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Stultz, Fairfield R2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Charles Cullison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cullison, Fairfield R2.

Miss Stultz is a senior at Fairfield Joint High School and will

be graduated in June. Cullison attended Fairfield Joint High School and for the last two years has been employed at the Twin Oaks Development, Gettysburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Seeks Picture

Of Scott Key Flag

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
If you have in your files a black and white photograph of The American Flag flying—either day or night but preferably night—at Francis Scott Key's birthplace in Keysville, we would appreciate your making a print available to us. We are doing an article on historic places where the Flag flies 24 hours a day and the only photograph we are missing is this one. Naturally, we would be glad to pay whatever costs are involved.

Yours very truly,
Richard F. Cook
Editor, Ethyl News

Birthday Party Held

A birthday party was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long in honor of the seventh birthday of their son, Douglas, and the 12th birthday of Larry Claybaugh, of Thurmont. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Weddle, Miss Debby Joy, Sheila Chatlos, Gloria, Lee and Donna Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Claybaugh and Sandy and Grant Long.

ABIGAIL

(Continued From Page 1)

Interested parties will find a warm reception if they put in an appearance at tryout time.

Breaks Arm

James Kevin Smith, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, Rocky Ridge, broke his arm while on his way to the doctor's to have stitches removed from a laceration of the arm, cut while playing.



Randcraft promotes harmony with the new Antique Brass color tone... in keeping with the Black-on-Brown trend. There's daylong comfort too.

\$9.95

CLOSE HARMONY FOR SPRING

Martin's Shoes Inc.

"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

THONGS

Perfect For

House Slippers
Shower Shoes
Beach Wear
Lazy Day
Lounging

Children's 29c pr.
Ladies' 39c pr.
Men's 49c pr.

HOUCK'S

Center Square
Phone HI 73811
EMMITSBURG, MD.



Ready for Summer?
Metrecal
DIETARY FOR WEIGHT CONTROL

to help you lose weight and avoid regaining it



liquid—
ready to drink

1/2 pound powder
3 1/2 pound powder
economy size

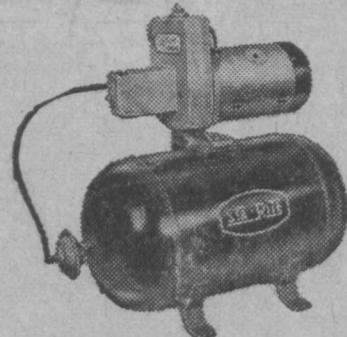
CROUSE'S

—OPEN SUNDAYS—

Phone HI 7-4382 or 7-2211
EMMITSBURG · MARYLAND

NOW is the time

TO DRIVE A GOOD
WATER SYSTEMS BARGAIN!



Improve your own water system now. You can have all the water you'll ever need for washing clothes, drinking, baths, sprinkling, and more.

You can have plenty of water—plenty of pressure—from now on—and pay for it as you use it. Come in and ask about our "Pump Now—Pay Later" plan. Immediate delivery.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO OWN A FULL-SIZE WATER SYSTEM NOW!
EMMITSBURG FEED & FARM SUPPLY
Ralph D. Lindsey, Prop.
Phone HI 7-3612 Emmitsburg, Md.

SAVE NOW! Bring in this coupon.

SPECIAL CERTIFICATE

Special Bonus Certificate on the purchase of any Sta-Rite Water System. Worth \$25.00. During this sale, this coupon may be applied to the purchase of your new pump or water system.

worth
\$25.00

PICNIC WEATHER IS HERE—LET'S GO!

Stock up on these

SUMMER PICNIC ITEMS

- HOT DOGS
- POTATO CHIPS
- PICKLES
- PICNIC BASKETS
- ICE CREAM
- COLD CUTS
- THERMOS JUGS
- PLASTIC TABLEWARE
- COLD DRINKS

Take Along a Barbecued Chicken or Roast!

CHARCOAL and GRILL SETS

B. H. BOYLE and SONS

Phone HI 7-4111

COMMUNITY FIELD—EMMITSBURG, MD.

One Day - WED., MAY 31

—All Evening 2 'Til 9 P. M.—

ELEPHANT TRAIN

FIRE ENGINE & PONY

—Plus Sensational—

CIRCUS & FREE ACTS

FUN DAY

Sponsored By

EMMITSBURG JAYCEES

RIDES



LET'S RIDE KIDS!