



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXI, NO. 42

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1961

The Weekend
Weather Forecast
Scattered showers Friday
and again on Sunday. Temperatures will average about normal.

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

It is difficult to say what is responsible for the increased amount of traffic through the old burg these days but it seems that week-days are almost as bad as weekends used to be. More cars on the highway is one reason and the interest generated by feature articles of neighboring Gettysburg in national magazines is even a bigger reason. I understand that the combined tourist facilities in Gettysburg can take care of only a small portion of the daily tourists since traffic is so heavy. People stay anywhere within a fifty mile radius of the battlefield and move in early in the morning to begin the various tours and sightseeing. If this interest now is an indication of what can be expected up to and including the celebration in 1963 it would appear that all those in this area with overnight accommodations would do well to contact the proper officials in Gettysburg to secure tourists. It would enable tourists to stay nearer by in the event they are staying for several days and the effect on the economy in Emmitsburg might be bolstered considerably by additional tourist trade.

I note with a keen pride the increased use of Kump's Dam which is maintained by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars. This has been another fine project sponsored by an unselfish group of men. We are well aware of their scholarship program, ambulance service, and many other projects but another timely service of the organization which should be lauded is the annual summer playground. The playground is open five mornings a week and I understand that the supervisor, Judy Flowers, has an excellent program arranged daily for the enjoyment of the children of the community. In the event your children have not yet enjoyed meeting new friends under excellent supervision I suggest they visit the playground. I hope the local veterans of both veteran's organizations will continue in their fine unselfish public service to the community.

President Kennedy's action regarding the Berlin situation can be judged by the actions of those who best know the situation; our representatives in Washington have given the president overwhelming support for his program. Everyone is conscious of the cost of increased service branches and equipment that must be purchased to outfit additional men, however, we have ideals and homes to protect and this protection will come at no little cost. The increase in our taxes will be an insignificant one if a show of force can ease some of the world tension. We must provide the very best of equipment for the men who will bear arms should the need arise. Regardless of the cost to us as a free nation, let us continue to hope and to pray that our defense will provide adequate to this test in appearance alone and that it's strength need not be challenged by the opposition to prove its superiority.

The State Health Department is again putting forth the appeal for those persons not immunized against polio to take action immediately. Those persons between the ages of 2 months and 19 years can obtain the shots without charge at the Public Health Clinic. The cost to adults from their personal physician is nominal when compared to the suffering, loss of income, etc. that comes with the dreaded disease. If you and your family have not availed yourself to the vaccine available please do so at once and avoid having this crippling disease strike home in our own community.

Chivalry is not dead. Just this week a local man escorted his cousin onto the train at a Baltimore train station to handle her luggage. The price for being truly a gentleman was a round trip to Wilmington and return since the train left the station before the well-meaning baggageman could descend from the train. Does it always pay to be a gentleman? C'est la vie! Monsieur.

Polio Shots Available At Local Clinic

Although it is still early in the 1961 season, six cases of paralytic poliomyelitis in Maryland have already been recorded, Dr. Perry F. Prather, Commissioner of the Maryland State Department of Health, reported this week.

All six of the cases recorded by the Division of Epidemiology occurred in Frederick County, an area which was spared during last year's severe polio outbreaks in Greater Baltimore and Western Maryland. Initial reports show that two of the cases are due to type 3 poliovirus; the same type that caused most of last year's cases. All but one of the 1961 cases to date have been unvaccinated persons, the Health Commissioner emphasized.

"It is hoped that the majority of Maryland citizens have responded to the repeated urgings of physicians and health officials, and have protected their families and themselves with the recommended total of four Salk vaccinations. Those who have not done so are urged to start at once. There is no cause for complacency in a state in which 147 persons developed paralytic polio last year," Dr. Prather said.

Polio clinics have been scheduled throughout the county. Those citizens of Emmitsburg who are between the ages of 2 months and 19 years, pre-natal and medical indigent adults may receive vaccinations at the Public Health Clinic in the American Legion Home in Emmitsburg on the second, third and fourth Thursday of each month from 9 to 12 noon.

VFW To Sponsor Shrimp Feed August 19

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6668 will sponsor a Shrimp Feed at Kump's Dam on Saturday evening, August 19 from 5 to 9 p. m. Proceeds from the feed will be used for the Ambulance and Scholarship Fund maintained by the organization. The public is cordially invited to attend this affair.

Ambulance service for the entire community is maintained by the organization at no cost to the community and drivers are on call 24 hours per day.

At the present time the following students are on scholarships provided by the organization: Michael Topper, Mount St. Mary's College; John D. White Jr., Johns Hopkins University; Justin Wasilfsky, University of Ontario, and Gerald Rightmire, who will enter Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh in September to put the scholarship into full force with four students per year on scholarship.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Food Sale

Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary 121 met on Tuesday evening at the Post Home with Madeline Harner, president, presiding. Several thank-you notes and invitations to installations were read. It was voted to send \$8.50 to Rehabilitation from the sale of poppies. The group also decided to donate \$25.00 to the Boys Camp which is being purchased by the Western Maryland American Legion Posts, near Myersville, Md. A food sale will be held on September 16. The president presented Kathleen Shorb with her Past President's pin. Mrs. Virginia Sanders and Mrs. Margaret Brown reported on the Convention attended recently in Baltimore. It was announced that Mrs. Kathleen Gladhill Twigg, a resident of Manchester, and a former Emmitsburg resident, was elected Vice President of the Western Maryland District. Mrs. Francis Stinson's name was called for the door prize but she was not present. Kathleen A. Shorb won the draw prize. The Refreshment committee for next month is Jane Hess, Geneva Sprinkle and Loretta Hardman.

The following committees were named for the coming year: Membership, Ann Shorb, Theresa Rodgers; Rehabilitation, Helen Rodgers; Americanism, Carmen Topper; Legislation, Beatrice Umbel; Community Service, Charlotte Sanders; Child Welfare, Margaret Brown; Gold Star, Ruth Brewster; Poppies, Margaret Shorb; Girls State, Melva Hardman; Color Bearers, Nettie Ashbaugh, Jane Hess; Civil Defense, Violet Wastler; Pan Americanism, Dian Small; Publicity, Kathleen Shorb.

Horse Show Winners Announced

The results of the Emmitsburg Lions Club Horse Show held Sunday at the Civic Grounds have been announced by Harold F. Birely, Show Secretary. Lack of entries caused the cancellation of two of the twenty classes.

Results announced are as follows:

Open Jumping: 1st, Topper, Norman Fritz; 2nd, Sportsman, B. J. Roberts; 3rd, Jackie, Angela Grove and 4th, Corky, Susan E. Miller.

Lead Line Pony: 1st, Pet, Leroy Winebrenner; 2nd, Mickey, Leon Farner; 3rd, Blazett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Braithwaite and 4th, Sparky, Twila Eighenbrode.

Western Pleasure Horse: 1st, Poco Juan, Deane Helman; 2nd, Dapper Spot, Virgil W. Miller; 3rd, Susie, John Eyer and 4th, Tommy, Ernest D. Carroll.

Small Pony: 1st, Apache, Leon Farner; 2nd, Pet, Leroy Winebrenner; 3rd, Crickett, Harold A. Baker and 4th, Bo Bo, C. P. Waddell.

Large Pony: 1st, Susie, Fred T. Alban; 2nd, Buttercup, Roberts Chevrolet; 3rd, Sugar, William F. Sentz and 4th, Betsy, Harold A. Baker.

Pleasure Horse: 1st, Traveler's Man, Lois Seeger and 2nd, Smoke, Robert's Chevrolet.

Driving Horse: 1st, Honor, Peg Galoway.

Hunter Rack: 1st, Greyhound, Dorothy Main; 2nd, Lady Supreme, Robert's Chevrolet; 3rd, Gray Hawk, Robert Whitmore and 4th, Corky, Susan E. Miller.

Open Pony Roadster: 1st, Four Winds Minute, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Braithwaite; 2nd, Shawn, Gerald Hartstaub, Jr.

Open Jumper: 1st, Topper, Norman Fritz Jr.; 2nd, Sportsman, Robert's Chevrolet; 3rd, Jake, Angela Grove and 4th, Corky, Susan E. Miller.

Pony Driving: 1st, Superior White Fox, Leroy Winebrenner; 2nd, Topnotch Larigo Prince, Leroy Winebrenner; 3rd, Pal, Sellers Stables and 4th, Patsy, Kim Helfrich.

Open Western: 1st, Poco Juan, M. Deane Helman; 2nd, Dakota Lill, John D. Downing; 3rd, Fool Hardy, James W. Weaver Jr. and 4th, Jumbo, Virgil Miller.

Children's Pleasure Horse: 1st, Susie, Fred T. Alban; 2nd, Chubby, Ernest D. Carroll Jr.; 3rd, Diablotto, Kent Frazier and 4th, Morningstar, Karen Bowers.

Western Trail: 1st, Poco Juan, M. Deane Helman; 2nd, Fool Hardy, Jimmie Reaver; 3rd, Miss Ginger and 4th, Tommy, Doll Baby Farms.

Working Hunter: 1st, Corky, Susan Miller; 2nd, Greyhound, Doty Main; 3rd, Cindy, A. E. Verdi and 4th, Lady Supreme, Robert's Chevrolet.

Driving Show Pony: 1st, April Love, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Braithwaite; 2nd, Sparky, Twila Eighenbrode; 3rd, Patsy, Kim Helfrich and 4th, Be Bop, Robert's Chevrolet.

Cloverleaf Barrel Race: 1st, Fool Hardy, Jimmy Reaver; 2nd, Navajo, Kent S. Frazier; 3rd, Tommy, Doll Baby Farms; and 4th, Biablotto, Kent S. Frazier.

Knock-Down-Fritz Jr.: 1st, Topper, Norman Fritz Jr. and 3rd, Jackie, Angela Grove.

The pony given away by the Lions Club at the Horse Show was awarded to Clyde J. Hahn, R3, Emmitsburg.

TOPPER REUNION

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Topper held their annual reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Topper. Those present were: Rebecca, David, Edward, John, Lucille and Nancy Topper; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krietz and children, Betty Ann, Pat, Barbara, Mike, Tony, Donald, Paul, Cecil and Darlene; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Topper and son, Sammy, all of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaas and children, Jim, Don, Charlie, George, Jane, Dale and Russell, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Little and children, Judy and Jo Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Topper and children, Debbie, Theresa, Cathy and Mary, all of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sites and children, Paul, and Donald, Fairfield. Later in the evening, cake and ice cream were served by Mrs. Krietz for her son, Mike's ninth birthday.

Attending Conference

BOULDER, Colo.—Mrs. Margaret Wasilfsky, R1, Emmitsburg, is among 150 writers and writing students attending the 28th Writers' Conference at the University of Colorado through August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder and family are vacationing this week in Ocean City, Md.

Miss Bailey Becomes Bride Of Michael A. Topper



Miss Catherine Roddy Bailey, Thurmont, and Michael Anthony Topper, Emmitsburg, were united in marriage July 22 at 11 a. m. in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Thurmont. Miss Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shaffer Bailey and Mr. Topper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Topper.

The double ring ceremony and nuptial mass was performed by Rev. John Trainor, C.M., Emmitsburg. Fr. James Twomey, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, was present in the sanctuary.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. James Myers, organist, and Guy A. Baker Jr., soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of bouquet taffeta fashioned on the princess line with alencon lace at the scoop neckline. Garlands of lace trimmed the front of the skirt and cathedral train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from an alencon lace mantilla hat. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white roses which she presented to the Blessed Mother during the ceremony.

Miss Mary Edith Bailey, Popular, Montana, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink sheath of silk organza with overskirts. She wore a matching hat of organza and carried a cascade bouquet of contrasting pink and blue pompons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John F. Bailey, Towson, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Patricia Topper, Emmitsburg, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Sheila O'Toole, Thurmont, former classmate of the bride. They wore dresses identical to that of the honor attendant except in powder blue. They too wore matching hats of organza and carried cascade bouquets of pink and blue pompons.

Frank S. Topper Jr., Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Serving as ushers were Vincent Topper, Harrisburg, Pa., cousin of the bridegroom; John F. Bailey, Towson, brother of the bride; and John P. O'Hehir Jr., Kensington, classmate of the bridegroom.

The reception followed in the Cozy Restaurant, Thurmont. Mrs. Bailey, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue embroidered silk organza dress with matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of white pompons. Mrs. Topper, mother of the bridegroom, wore a petal pink batiste and lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white pompons.

Following a trip through the New England States, the couple will reside in their apartment in Beegle Apartments, Emmitsburg. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and received her B.A. degree from St. Joseph College this year. She will be teaching school this fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is a senior at Mt. St. Mary's College. He manages the Topper Insurance Agency, Emmitsburg.

TROOP 72 MEETS

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met on Tuesday evening with leaders, Mrs. Ralph Ohler and Mrs. Charles Shorb. Karen Shorb showed pictures taken at Girl Scout camp. An overnight trip and cook-out were discussed and final plans will be made at a later date. Each girl showed their "dunk bag" which they made. The group learned a new Girl Scout song. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 8 at 6:30 in the front of Shorb's Barber Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Harner and family have returned from a week's vacation in Maine and the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumen F. Norris and family have returned home after spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Norris' brother, M. F. Shuff III, in Washington State.

K OF C CRAB FEED SATURDAY NIGHT

Knights of Columbus 1860 will hold their Annual Crab Feed at Kump's Dam Saturday evening, August 5, beginning at 6 p. m. The members will be permitted to invite guests and the cost will be \$2.50 per person. The menu will consist of hard crabs, barbecued chicken and refreshments.

Firemen To Begin Canvassing Soon

The financial drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. is progressing very satisfactory. Frank S. Topper, general chairman, reported this week. However there are a great many individuals and concerns that haven't as yet made their donation. Funds are needed badly this year due to the purchase of a new fire engine which just recently was placed in service.

It was announced this week that a door-to-door canvass will be made in the near future by members of the fire company to solicit funds from those who haven't already contributed by mail.

Members of the fire company volunteer their service free of charge and even pay dues out of their own money. They are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They ask nothing of the public except its support in the purchase of equipment and its maintenance. The complete complement of fire fighting equipment including engines is very valuable. There are now four pieces of motorized equipment, all modern and all ready for service.

Local Ford Dealer Awarded Trip To Puerto Rico

The Ford Motor Company has announced that Mrs. A. H. Sperry, owner of Sperry's Garage, has been awarded a trip for two to San Juan, Puerto Rico. The trip was awarded as a result of a Sales Contest to the winning dealer in each district.

Mrs. Sperry and as yet an unnamed companion will make the trip to San Juan in mid September accompanied by other recipients of the same prize awarded by the Ford Motor Company.

Local Cooperative Holds Meeting

Mr. James Sanders and Mr. Raymond Keilholtz, Emmitsburg, were elected to the local Southern States board at the annual membership meeting held at Toms Creek Methodist Church on Thursday, July 27.

Elected to the local Southern States Farm Home Advisory Committee were: Mrs. Charles Valentine and Mrs. William Morgan, both R2, Emmitsburg.

Winners of the Farm Talent Round-up Contest were: 1st, "Vibronettes," Wayne Sanders, Harry Porter and Robert Rosensteel; 2nd, Instrument Act, Lee Jones and Robert Wetzel; and 3rd, Singer, Rennie Van Erakle.

The top local act is eligible to compete with winning acts from other communities in one of 19 regional elimination contests. The winner at each elimination contest will be given an expense-paid trip to the Southern States Annual Stockholders Meeting in Richmond, Va., on October 26-27 to compete in the final contest at which Ted Mack will be the master of ceremonies.

The 10 regional elimination contests will be judged by a talent scout from the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour Television Show.

The winner at Richmond will be given a three-day expense-paid trip to New York to appear on the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour Television Show, plus \$100 cash. The second place winner will receive \$150 cash, while the third place winner will receive a cash award of \$100.00.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the report of Southern States Cooperative which was given by John J. Rush of Baltimore, a Southern States Regional Representative. According to the report, members of the organization in a five-state area put thru their cooperative about \$207,000, 000 worth of purchasing and marketing volume during the 1960-61 fiscal year. The cooperative's net worth increased by about \$2,000, 000.

Mr. Ralph D. Lindsey, manager of the Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, gave the report of local operations and services.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine spent last weekend at Ocean City, Md.

Elder Legion Committees Appointed

The regular monthly meeting of Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday evening, August 1, 1961 at Kump's Dam. The meeting was conducted by the Commander, J. Ward Kerrigan with 37 members present.

The Commander announced the standing committees for the year as follows: Membership, Eugene Rodgers, Curtis Topper, Robert Myers, Andrew Shorb, Thomas Harbaugh, Allen Kreitz and Richard McCullough; National Defense, Earl Topper, Wayne McClellan and Byron Rothenhoeffer; Refreshments, Andrew Shorb, Clarence Shorb, Henry Timmerman, Donald F. Topper, Charles B. Harner and Floyd Manning; Legislative, Roger Adams, Edgar G. Emrich, Carl Wetzel and Richard McCullough; Emergency Blood Service, Charles B. Harner, Andrew Shorb, Thomas Harbaugh, and Lillian G. Kelly; Home Committee, Andrew Shorb, Thomas C. Harbaugh and John E. Chrimer; Publicity, Charles B. Harner and Thomas F. Saylor; Child Welfare, Gerald F. Ryder Jr., Richard J. McCullough and John S. Hollinger Sr.; Community Service, Harold M. Hoke, Richard McCullough and Thomas Gilling; Veterans Day, William Topper, Thomas C. Harbaugh, Harold Hoke, Robert Seidel and Eugene Sprinkle; Grave Registration, Donald F. Topper, Andrew Shorb, Allen Kreitz and Clarence Shorb; Camp West-Mar and Boys State, Charles B. Harner, Andrew Shorb, Floyd Manning, Harold M. Hoke and Robert Shorb; Americanism, Harold M. Hoke, Eugene Rodgers, Richard M. Sprinkle and Clarence Frailley; Rehabilitation, Raymond Baumgardner, William E. Sanders and Francis S. Arnold; Athletics, Tip Harbaugh, John F. Rosensteel and Carroll Topper; Service Officer, Charles B. Harner; Color Guard, Robert Myers, Eugene Sprinkle, Robert Shorb, Henry Filler, Edgar Wastler, Andrew Shorb; Frederick County Council, Clarence Shorb, Floyd Manning, J. Ward Kerrigan, Allen Kreitz and Robert Shorb; Hospital Visitation, R. J. McCullough, Francis Sanders, Floyd Manning, Charles B. Harner and William Weidner.

It was decided to donate \$15.00 to the Lions Club for the Horse Show recently held.

It was reported that the Western Maryland District is conducting a fund-raising program for the purchase of a tract of land for a camp site.

It was decided to hold the Annual Picnic at Bud Shorb's Farm, September 2, 1961. More details will be announced later on this event. Andrew Shorb and Clarence Shorb were appointed as co-chairmen of this affair. Charles B. Harner reported on the annual state convention recently held in Baltimore. The post won the state blood donor trophy.

The next meeting of the post will be held at Kump's Dam, September 5, 1961, weather permitting.

A request was made for blood donors for John Balmer. Anyone interested in donating blood for this worthy cause please contact the post home, phone HI 7-5741. This blood is for replacement, therefore any type is acceptable.

21 Nuns Injured In Bus Crash

A chartered bus transporting 37 sisters from St. Joseph's Central House to a Retreat House and train station in Baltimore skidded out of control Wednesday morning on a rain soaked street in Reisterstown before crashing into a store. A National Guard truck and ambulances from Pikesville and Reisterstown rushed 21 of the Sisters of Charity to St. Agnes Hospital and Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

None of the sisters were seriously injured, it was reported.

The accident happened on Main Street in Reisterstown. The bus crashed into a building in the heart of the town, damaged a doorway, and scattered bricks about.

Driver of the bus, George F. Rosensteel, of Emmitsburg, told police he started around the sharp curve in the road and the bus started to slide causing him to lose control of the vehicle.

The sisters were returning to Baltimore from the summer school at St. Joseph College.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chrimer and daughters, Rebecca and Jeanne, returned to Emmitsburg Sunday after a 10,000 mile trip, around the United States, visiting Mexico and Canada. While in California, they visited Mrs. Chrimer's father and sister. The trip extended over a 6-week period.

Jaycee Chicken Bar-B-Q Sunday

The second annual Jaycee Chicken Barbecue will be held this Sunday, August 6, starting at 2 p.m. until early evening on the field adjacent to the Emmitsburg High School, just south of town.

Pat Boyle, chairman of this year's event, announced the gentleman from Olney, Md., will do the chickens and corn over an open charcoal pit. The price to this affair is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children under 12 years, all you can eat.

The menu will be as follows: 1/2 chicken, corn on the cob, sliced tomatoes, pickles, celery and carrot sticks bread, ice tea and fruit cocktail.

Chairman Boyle asks that all Jaycees show up and help make this year's affair a large success.

Local Library To Move To New Quarters

The officers and trustees of the reorganized Public Library, held their first meeting at the M. G. Theater on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m.

At the meeting it was decided to move the library quarters to the building of C. A. Harner on West Main Street. This location will be occupied as soon as the necessary alterations can be completed. This change was considered necessary because of the need for space to provide adequate facilities for library services.

Mrs. Marian Oddo was appointed to secure workers for the library and anyone who would be interested in volunteering his services for even a limited time can do so by calling Mrs. Oddo at al 7-3764.

The library plans to purchase more books and materials and provide an expanded schedule so anyone who can help will be welcomed by the officers.

Boy Scouts Enjoy "Overnighter"

Last Friday 12 Scouts from Troop 284, plus Scoutmaster Robert Simpson and mascot Ricky Simpson, went on an overnighter on the farm of Walter A. Simpson, north of Emmitsburg.

The boys picked their camp sites and started setting up tents about 3:30 Friday afternoon. After the living area had been established they built a stone fireplace and cooked the evening meal. Each boy did his own cooking and it is much to their credit that no food was charred to the inedible stage. This can also be said of breakfast on Saturday morning.

After cleaning up from supper, the boys enjoyed several Scout games under the direction of Asst. Scoutmaster, William Sanders, and completed the evening around a camp fire complete with ghost stories.

Just at the end of the campfire program, the rains came and organized activity for the day was halted.

Although it rained all night and most of the next morning, the boys all agreed that they "had a ball."

The Scouts participating in the overnighter were: Dennis Boyle, Geoff Zurgable, Dennis Zurgable, Mike Byard, Maurice Troxell, Ray Baker, George Baker, Rudy Chatlos, Mike Orndorff, Larry Piper and Tommy Rightmire.

On Sunday, August 6 the Scouts and Explorers leave for a week camp at Camp Wilson, Lorton, Virginia. J. E. Houck, Explorer Advisor, will accompany the boys and remain as their unit leader.

This camp provides many opportunities for the Scouts to learn and improve many skills such as swimming, canoeing, leatherwork, and acquire a better knowledge of nature. The camp program also provides for hikes, campfire, ceremonies and recreational activity.

EVANS—FLOWERS

Bruce A. Flowers, daughter of Mrs. Walter Peppier, West Main Street, became the bride of Dr. Warren R. Evans of Frederick, on Saturday, July 22, at the Rockville Methodist Church, Rockville, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coombs, Arlington, Va., brother-in-law and sister of the bride were the attendants.

The couple has returned to their home in Frederick following a trip through Canada and the New England States.

Items of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mrs. Milton Troxell and daughter, Helen, Baltimore; and Mr. and Mrs. David Stoner, Taneytown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welty and daughter, Lennis; Bobbie Delphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toms, Keymar; Mrs. Margaret Pomeroy and children, Carol Ann and Kenneth, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flohr and son, Johnnie, Rocky Ridge were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer.

Mrs. John Hahn is a medical patient in Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton Kauffman, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. B. Hyde, Silver Spring, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liday and Luther Stambaugh, spent a day recently in Baltimore.

Mrs. Earl King and son, Stevie, Walkersville, spent a week recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb.

Mr. Graydon Clem spent a few days recently with his sister, Mrs. Howard Martin, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Robert Jones, Washington, visited recently with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plummer.

Susan and Linda Pryor, Gaithersburg are spending a few weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owens and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stam-

baugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholtzer, Gettysburg, were recent visitors of Mrs. Ersas Clem.

Mrs. John Roman, Baltimore, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liday; other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shriner, Loys; and Mr. James O'Connor and Mrs. Minnie Hesson, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyer are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, James Anthony, at the Frederick Memorial Hospital, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley and son, Donnie; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter and children, Gene and Lu Ann, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cavell and children, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman and son, Russell, Detour; and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Edith Gruber.

Charles Keeney observed his 8th birthday July 23 and Carl Keeney observed his 5th birthday on July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liday visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fox, Creagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller and Mrs. Mae Kaas, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull and family, Utica.

A festival of music sponsored by the United Lutheran Men of the Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, was held in Mt. Tabor Park recently. A vocal duet was pre-

sented by the Rocky Ridge Church of the Brethren; the chorus of the Beaver Dam Church of the Brethren; the United Church of Christ of Keyville and Rocky Ridge each presented two numbers; instrumental duet, Keysville Lutheran Church; men's chorus of the Friendship Bible Class, Hanover, two numbers; congregational hymn, "In My Heart There Rings a Melody"; accordion duet, Tom's Creek Methodist Church; United Lutheran Men's Chorus, Taneytown, two numbers; instrumental solo, Keysville Lutheran Church; two numbers were presented by the United Lutheran Church Men, Union Bridge Lutheran Parish.

The closing exercises of the vacation Bible School were held recently in Mt. Tabor Church: Welcome by Rev. Donald Brake; congregational hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus"; song by school, "Living For Jesus"; songs by nursery, beginners and primary departments — "Open the Door for Jesus," "Happy Greetings to You All," "The Bible School is Over"; dialogue by a group; offering; junior high and teen-age song, "Living For Jesus"; reading, "Take My Life," Mrs. Novella Dinterman; responsive reading by Mrs. Dinterman and class; prayer by Rev. Brake; remarks by Rev. Samuel A. Moyer; song by school, "I'm Proud to be Me"; recognition of teachers and helpers; awarding of

certificates.

Articles made by the children were on display following the service. Nursery class, teacher, Mrs. Anna Lee Glass, helper, Mrs. Betty Mumma and Mrs. Emma Keeney; beginner's class, teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Wiley, helpers, Mrs. Virginia Shriner, Jerry Frushour and Carol Anders; Primary class teacher, Mrs. Pauline Stambaugh, helpers, Mrs. Jean Paugh, Mrs. Betty Mumma and Connie Myers; junior class teacher, Mrs. Edith Sharrer, helpers, Margaret Sharrer, Donna Saylor and Richard Sharrer; teen-age group teacher, Mrs. Novella Dinterman. The theme of the school was "Living For Jesus." Miss Joann Welty served as secretary and Miss Becky Mumma served as pianist. The enrollment was 72 and 40 pupils had perfect attendance.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck were Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes and daughter, Paye, Homestead, Fla.; Mrs. George Gassman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shipley, Mrs. Dorothy Harry and daughter, Diane, Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and son, Webb, Davidsonville and Mrs. Bertie Fox and Mrs. Mae Kaas, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Daisy Simpkins is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Beulah Weddle, Thurmont.

Mrs. Bertha Hahn, Mt. Airy, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ersas Clem.

The annual Community Picnic

and Festival will be held in Mt. Tabor Park, Aug. 12. A baby show will be held at 2 p. m. for infants up to 2 years. At 2:30 p. m. a ball game will be held.

Church Services

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

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

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

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor
Church School, 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

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

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

CLUB CALENDAR

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

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

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

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday. Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.

Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex. Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday.

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m.

Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m. Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday. Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m.

PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday. United Lutheran Church Women, 1st Thursday.

Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.

SPEAKING OF CARDS



"HEY! - YOU PUNCHED MY ACE OF DIAMONDS!"

People, Spots In The News

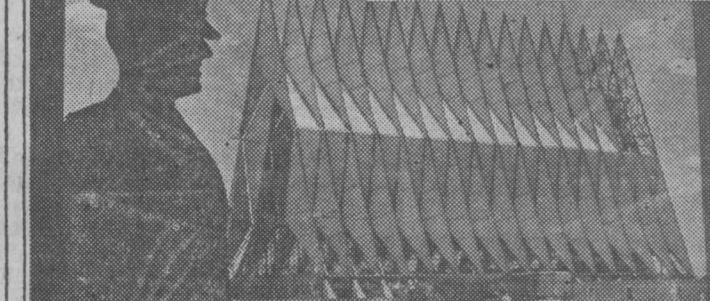
HOT-WEATHER igloo at zoo in Rome made with special ice bars helps penguins "keep cool."



OBSERVATION POST is manned by "Naked City" sleuths Paul Burke (rear), Horace McMahon and Harry Bellaver, filming episode of Wednesday night TV show co-sponsored by makers of Viceroy's, over ABC net.



TWINKLY-TOED Rod Laver makes with ballet entree en route to winning Wimbledon tennis title.



TOWERS OF FAITH: Silhouetted cadet peers at modernistic 17-spire inter-faith chapel at Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. as exterior nears completion.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Falling Down on the Job



The winning of \$100,000 by a Thoroughbred today, while still not to be sneezed at, unless you're allergic to money, is not the great feat it was once considered. The first time it occurred, however, it literally brought down the house. The occasion was June 7, 1886, in the Eclipse Stakes at St. Louis when the race-mare, Miss Woodford, showed her heels to Volante and Modesty, the first winner of the American Derby. As the field passed the stands the first time around, an over-enthusiastic portion of the crowd broke into the press box, the better to see "The Queen," and the stand caved in. This might also mark the first time the racing press ever fell down on the job. It wasn't too long ago that a

horse was celebrated when he joined the list of \$100,000 winners; today it goes unnoticed. Calumet Farm has bred no less than 46 such winners, including Citation, the first of three horses to win over \$1,000,000, and Bull Lea is the sire of 26 of that group. Miss Woodford earned her \$100,000 the hard way; she won 37 of 48 starts for a total of \$118,270. A score or more have already earned \$100,000 this year alone and countless others have earned enough to put them over the mark. Last Tennessee rise up, however, it should be mentioned that Ironquels was the first American-bred horse to earn \$100,000. But he did it in England and Miss Woodford beat him when he returned to the U. S.

Beware "Gyp Operator" Salesmen Brought Out By Warm Weather

Chambers of Commerce, Better Business Bureaus, law enforcement officials and government agencies again warn that clear roads and good weather bring out roving bands of "warm weather gyp salesmen."

Don't become a victim of these unscrupulous "sharpies." They usually drive up in big cars and "take" unsuspecting home folks down the line with a fast-talking sales pitch. They sell everything from septic tank cleaning jobs, aluminum painted roofs, lightning rods, furnace cleaners, coating or resurfacing driveways, to woollens and textile materials.

In the case of lightning protection, the unprincipled salesman relies on universal fear of lightning and on the layman's lack of knowledge about protective systems to help him sell installations that may be either dangerously incomplete, or else using expensive but wholly inadequate materials, says the Lightning Protection Institute, 53 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4, Illinois.

Here is a 10-point checklist prepared by the Institute for your use in spotting these "gyp" operators. It's based on studies of gyp artists' operating patterns. Use it to determine what you are buying and from whom:

- (1) Know your salesman and the company he represents. Patronize local established reputable concerns, whenever possible.
- (2) If you don't know the salesman personally, demand bona fide identification such as: Permanent Established Residence. (Beware fly-by-night salesmen using trailer park, motel, hotel and Post Office Box ad-

resses.) Record salesman's residence address and address of his Company.

(3) Ask to see Driver's License. Record name and secure number on Driver's License (also State issuing).

(4) Record State Auto Registration. State and Number.

(5) Check telephone directory for listing of individual or Company in both Alphabetical and Classified sections. Record phone number.

(6) Demand and record name of bank connection, also list of customers for whom they have done work and verify these by phone.

(7) Ask for evidence of affiliation with the Lightning Protection Institute.

(8) Demand proof that the Company or individual doing any work on your premises carries Workmen's Compensation Liability Insurance.

(9) Don't pay cash when in doubt. Unless you know your installer, insist that most of the payment be deferred until you know that the installation is complete and correct.

(10) Don't be hurried: learn about lightning protection from an authoritative source. Most "gyps" are high-pressure, hurry-or-you-lose-out deals. Resist these tactics. Buy from a position of knowledge. Buy it through regular channels as you would any equipment, utility, or service. Don't buy it from an unknown itinerant.

If you are in doubt regarding any of these points, the best way to get the answer is to write to the Lightning Protection Institute, 53 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4, Illinois, for free booklet, "Lightning Facts and Figures."

Electric Housewares Ideal

Cooking on Patio Makes Outdoor Parties More Fun



An entire meal is being cooked outdoors at this patio party, thanks to the help of electric housewares. Electric coffee brewer makes a tasty beverage while corn-on-the-cob cooks in the electric roaster and buttered rolls warm on the electric hot tray. The electric rotisserie cooks the roast to perfection.

"Roughing it" is fine for backwoods picnics or camping trips, but everyday living on the patio at home calls for relaxation as well as carefully-prepared and well-balanced meals.

That's why families who enjoy outdoor dining at home are bringing more and more electric housewares onto the patio. Parties on the patio—even everyday meals—are more fun when the cooking is easy.

Electric broilers and rotisseries, for instance, cook meat perfectly with a minimum of watching, and the good results are consistent. Electric casseroles, skillets, saucapans, and Dutch ovens are good outdoor party accessories because they cook one-dish meals, soups, vegetables, or hot desserts at controlled temperatures, then keep them warm until serving time. The hostess doesn't have to trot from kitchen to party scene, carrying hot dishes that

may be cold by the time guests are ready to eat.

An automatic electric coffee brewer is another ideal appliance for outdoor dining enjoyment. It always makes coffee the way you want it, and keeps the coffee at drinking temperature indefinitely. An electric tea kettle provides for the tea drinkers who want plenty of tea served hot.

For extra guest convenience, electric coffee brewers are available that will serve up to 40 or 50 cups.

Refreshing drinks can be made on the spot if an electric blender and ice crusher are included among the other housewares plugged in on the patio.

A must for good dining out-of-doors is an electric hot tray and food warmer to heat rolls and keep other foods warm without further cooking. The hostess can relax until guests are ready to eat, and second helpings will be as hot and tasty as firsts.

COLOR IN THE HOME

By Jacquelin L. McConaughy, Du Pont Color Stylist

PAINTING a ceiling with a long-handled roller has been a "wish-it-would-better" of many home owners ever since the idea was introduced some years ago. As it worked out, however, the process proved messy beyond acceptability, since large dollops of paint were inclined to fly off the roller in mid-air. And it was most difficult to get just the right amount of paint on the roller so that it wouldn't spray when worked back and forth on the ceiling.



With the advent of an entirely new wall paint, the idea of standing comfortably on the floor and rolling a beautiful paint job on the ceiling becomes truly feasible—for anybody.

The new paint is a water emulsion material—"Lucite" wall paint—especially formulated, creamy-thick in consistency so as to be virtually dripless. It was developed in Du Pont paint research laboratories with the intent of making better painters out of more home owners who like to do their own redecorating. It has lived up to expectations sensationally—a special delight to put on for walls and particularly ceilings.

Thick as it is, the new paint doesn't fly off when you swing the roller from tray to ceiling. It doesn't spray when you move the roller back and forth. It doesn't run down the handle like ordinary paints.

The reason for this is a so-called thixotropic quality built

into the paint which maintains the material at a heavy-cream consistency. Yet under the touch of brush or roller it turns immediately into an easy-spreading fluid like regular paint. Once spread, it regains its original thickness. Thus, no runs, no sags.

The Du Pont research people make the following recommendations for rolling "Lucite" wall paint on ceilings:

After you've painted a band all around the edge with a brush, start painting with roller at one end. Paint in the same direction as the source of daylight. Don't paint too wide a strip. A section four times the width of the roller or two feet wide is about right.

Always paint adjoining section before first section dries. It is important that you paint into a wet edge at all times. If the air is hot and dry, paint in narrow strips. Apply generously; trying to spread the paint too far may leave unsightly streaks.

While you may "get by" with one coat, two coats are generally required for a smooth, uniform appearance. Allow first coat to dry at least one hour and preferably overnight before applying the second coat.

If you use a brush, follow the same procedure as given above, except it won't be necessary to paint the band around the room. This newest of the water emulsion paints washes easily from tray, roller and brushes with warm water. Wash immediately after painting.



Prepared by National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago

A unique privately supported aid-to-youth group, traditionally headed by the President of the United States, has just published a report covering 39 years of service to the 4-H Clubs of America. The National 4-H Service Committee headquartered in Chicago assists the Cooperative Extension Service of the USDA in maintaining and improving 4-H projects in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

One of the committee's functions is to secure funds for awards and leader training. Today, about 60 industries and private groups contribute to specific 4-H programs. Another dozen or so provide funds for special events, a committee spokesman said. Commitments for 1961 total more than a million dollars.

Three companies, which gave financial and moral support to the fledgling 4-H clubs four decades ago, still earmark funds to further this learn-by-doing program nationally. They are Armour, Wilson and International Harvester, according to the Committee.

Ten firms have given continuous support for 25 years or more. They are: the Cudahy Packing Company, Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Kerr Glass, Westinghouse Educational Foundation and Livestock Conservation, Inc.

Railroad companies are the Burlington, Chicago & North Western, Santa Fe and Illinois Central. More long-time backers of 4-H youth are: Coats & Clark Inc., Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Firestone, Allis-Chalmers, American Oil Foundation, Standard Oil Foundation, Standard Oil (Ky.), Standard Oil (Ohio), Sunbeam Corporation, General Motors,

Carnation Company, Simplicity Patterns, American Forest Products Industries, Pure Oil Company, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago Board of Trade and Cities Service Oil Company.

Business Gives Reasons

Why do these firms allocate large sums for 4-H? A look at the report reveals the following reasons given by business officials:

"We support 4-H because, like most forward-looking businesses, we have found that through cooperation with 4-H Club members and leaders, a better understanding is developed between industry and agriculture. This cannot help but strengthen and build an ever better America."

"The 4-H program emphasizes individual initiative, productive enterprise, and character development . . . If our contribution helps young people grow up to become more useful citizens, we feel it is a sound investment."

"The record of continuous support given by industry is in itself sustaining evidence of the effectiveness of 4-H Club work in training youth for the 'responsible leadership in the future,' says the Committee's director, Norman C. Mindrum.

237 Scholarships

In 1960, he reports, 230 top-ranking club members received scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$1,600 each. Seven former 4-Hers working in Extension were granted \$3,000 fellowships for advanced study. In addition, some \$140,000 was used in training more than 10,500 volunteer club leaders.

There are now 2.3 million girls and boys between the ages of 10 and 21 in 4-H. About half live in non-rural communities.

100 YEARS AGO



Government Swindled In Hall Carbine Affair

By Lon K. Savage

A telegram from New York arrived in St. Louis 100 years ago this week for Maj. John Charles Fremont, "The Pathfinder" who had explored the West, helped make California a state and had run as the Republican Party's first nominee for President in 1856. The message seemed to be an answer to Fremont's fondest wish.

"I have five thousand Hall's rifled, cast-steel carbines, breech-loading, new, at twenty-two dollars, government standard, fifty-eight (caliber). Can I hear from you? (signed) Simon Stevens."

Overjoyed, Fremont wired back: "I will take the whole five thousand carbines . . . send by express . . . I will pay all extra charges . . ."

And thus was consummated the scandalous Hall carbine affair which was to keep historians and Congressional committees arguing for decades.

From \$3.50 To \$22

Fremont, now commander of the Union Department of the West, was badly in need of arms, with Confederate armies threatening him from three directions. Little did he know he was buying for \$22 each carbines which the War Department at that moment was selling for \$3.50. In between sale and resale, two men were making a profit of more than \$40,000 apiece.

Simon Stevens, the man who made the offer to Fremont, was a tall, Vermont-born speculator who knew exactly what he was doing. A week earlier on lower Broadway, he had been introduced to one Arthur M. Eastman, another New Englander who then was dealing in firearms in New York.

Eastman had shown Stevens a contract for purchase of the weapons from the Bureau of Ordnance. The contract had been settled in June when the Ordnance Bureau, with abysmally bad judgment, had felt the somewhat-outdated guns could not be put to good use. But Eastman had one problem: he had no money.

Stevens agreed to buy the arms from Eastman for \$11.50 apiece, giving Eastman a profit of some \$40,000. But Stevens, like Eastman, also had no money.

So Stevens went to 24-year-old J. Pierpont Morgan, then beginning his famous career as a financier, and borrowed \$20,000. Stevens gave the money to Eastman in partial payment for the guns; Eastman paid off the Ordnance Bureau, and the first 25,000 guns were shipped from a government arsenal in New York to Fremont. Morgan held the other 25,000 as collateral.

When Fremont had paid for the first 25,000 weapons, Morgan was repaid; the last 25,000 arms were forwarded to St. Louis, and it appeared the deal was drawing to a close. But before Fremont could pay for the remainder of the guns, the swindle was discovered, and newspapers, congressmen and military brass sent up a hue and cry against the war profiteering.

Settled In 1868

Stevens, far from backing down, pressed his claim for payment throughout the war and finally went to court in 1867. The following year the court decided in his favor and he received \$61,577.83—full payment plus interest.

And that was the Hall carbine affair—an ugly blot on the War Department, on Stevens and on Eastman. Despite reports to the contrary, Morgan's part in the swindle was small; his only gain was in his commission and interest on the loan, and apparently he made the loan in ignorance of its use. Nevertheless, it would be nearly a century before Morgan's name was cleared of guilt in the transaction.

Next Week: The battle of Wilson's Creek.



A law passed by the General round season on bass in Maryland which permitted a year-land inland waters became ef-

fective June, 1959. This report is a preliminary review of two years of experience in this year-round fishery.

Weather with its attendant rain, cold, silty, muddy waters has been the best conservation element in the protection of the bass—both in rivers and impoundments.

There has been a generally slow increase in license sales which has held the fishing pressure to a constant of approximately 40,000 bass fishermen during the past two years. The increase in fishing has come in the juvenile age class, 14 through 16, where no license is required until the fisherman arrives at the age of 17.

Best bass fishing success occurs during the months of March, April, and May, with the highest catch returns, depending on favorable weather, from April 10 to May 20. In October and November fishing again improves.

Lunker bass five pounds and over have increased in numbers in the creel during the study period. In lakes over 126 acres there is little danger of catching all of the five-pound fish inasmuch as only about 7% of the Loch Raven Reservoir bass, which are heavily fished for, are being caught. Returns from other large Maryland inland reservoirs show the same low catch rates.

A study of fishing trips per acre shows a slow but steady increase in fishing pressure in all of our impoundments. The increase gives no cause for alarm on all water at this time. However, studies made on lakes under 125 acres show that there can be serious over-fishing. Tag returns are high revealing the large harvest on small areas of water and, therefore, the management program is directed toward put-and-take stocking in these small impoundments to supplement the heavy catches. The catch is disproportionate in that a few anglers remove most of the fish while the majority of anglers catch few or none.

Few Maryland anglers fish our impoundments of the Piedmont and coastal plain areas after July 1st. Fishing pressure on Western Md. impoundments is good, but not sufficient for any present change in seasons. For these reasons it is recommended that a creel of less than five fish be set on all impoundments under 125 acres. This change would be in keeping with good sportsmanship and predator management for undesirable species which the State is now undertaking. It is felt by officials that fish-for-fun bass ponds might be established throughout the State.

The running waters of Maryland, such as the Potomac, Susquehanna, Patuxent, and other areas which afford excellent small-mouth bass fishing, have shown to date the ability to reproduce and resist encroachment from the competitive species, such as sunfish, suckers, catfish, and crappie. Creel census and tag returns indicate a healthy small-mouth bass fishery. Adequate spawning seasons in 1958 and 1960 produced satisfactory stocks and a reasonable development of the year classes despite exceptionally cold, wet, weather and high flows. The smallmouth fishery year classes of 1958 and 1960 were excellent and should provide reasonable numbers of two-pound, five year old fish. Tag studies and creel census reports will be completed at the end of this calendar year and a formal report will be printed for public use in February, 1962, according to Ernest A. Vaughn, Director.

Twenty-pound carp are not unusual and there are authentic records of some up to seventy pounds.—Sports Afield.

A balanced life includes work, recreation, meditation and study.

FISHERS OF MEN

By Nick Yinger

Jimmy was ten years old when his mother consented to his third straight year of two weeks vacation at grandfather's secluded farm over the mountain of Tabgha on the Northwestern shore of the fresh water Sea of Galilee, in the great Rift Valley. About one day's journey from his home in Nazareth. First, she said, he must catch some fish from the springbranch for lunch as he was old enough now to walk alone. But rain made the water cloudy and he only caught two fish.

This walled spring which starts at the base of the mountain just outside Nazareth, is piped down to an enclosure where the women of the village still come with containers to get domestic water. It is the only spring in the small town. Undoubtedly, Mary and her family visited it many times.

The boy loved the tranquil serenity at his kinsmen's place because it was a natural outdoor amphitheater, with deep, wide pools, especially at the waterfalls to swim and fish, and to explore the big cave at the base of the wooded hill in which he found much charcoal, animal bones, pottery, and other artifacts including fragments of parchments and sheet-copper on which was writings he never saw before. Grandfather said these remains "were left by the Essenes, a mysterious, ascetic people who lived in the second century B.C." These people, he said, "were nomadic and traveled the long desert Rift Valley along the Jordan River between the Dead Sea (salt water) which is 1,275 feet below sea level, to Mount Hermon, 9,100 feet above sea level." The river was their water supply and fish, in the same way that rivers in America furnished water to the Indians. For two thirds of its length the River Jordan flows below sea level. Mt. Hermon is covered with perpetual snow, and is the main source of this historic and unusual waterway which twists and turns more than our local river of many bends, the Monocacy. Total length of the Jordan is 200 miles because of its erratic flow, whereas in a straight line it would be only 4 miles from Mount Mermon to the Dead Sea. Erosion has also taken its toll from the Jordan which draws a green line of vegetation and trees through the desolate and barren hills. The Sea of Galilee is 685 feet below sea level, 13 miles long and 8 miles across the center. Its depths still teem with fish. The Jordan empties into and runs through the Sea of Galilee near Bethsaida, home of Philip, Andrew, and Peter, then flows to the Dead Sea.

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CHRONICLE PRESS

Emmitsburg, Md.

tery, and other artifacts including fragments of parchments and sheet-copper on which was writings he never saw before. Grandfather said these remains "were left by the Essenes, a mysterious, ascetic people who lived in the second century B.C." These people, he said, "were nomadic and traveled the long desert Rift Valley along the Jordan River between the Dead Sea (salt water) which is 1,275 feet below sea level, to Mount Hermon, 9,100 feet above sea level." The river was their water supply and fish, in the same way that rivers in America furnished water to the Indians. For two thirds of its length the River Jordan flows below sea level. Mt. Hermon is covered with perpetual snow, and is the main source of this historic and unusual waterway which twists and turns more than our local river of many bends, the Monocacy. Total length of the Jordan is 200 miles because of its erratic flow, whereas in a straight line it would be only 4 miles from Mount Mermon to the Dead Sea. Erosion has also taken its toll from the Jordan which draws a green line of vegetation and trees through the desolate and barren hills. The Sea of Galilee is 685 feet below sea level, 13 miles long and 8 miles across the center. Its depths still teem with fish. The Jordan empties into and runs through the Sea of Galilee near Bethsaida, home of Philip, Andrew, and Peter, then flows to the Dead Sea.

The Theological doctrine or dogma of the Essenes, the grandfather continued, was the Books of the Old Testament. It was believed that these people had copied the entire Book of Isaiah, the Hebrew Phphet, on sheepskin parchment scrolls contemporary with other Biblical writings on rolls of native sheet copper. The scrolls, he said, were hidden in the dry caves. These people knew that copper would preserve anything it touches for centuries (verdigris pigment), and is part of the reason we find the scrolls in such good condition today. I discovered this concept on our local Selden Island in the Potomac River near Poolesville on the ancient Indian Village when I excavated an entire native copper necklace beside other artifacts that would have returned to dust had it not been for the aboriginal sheet copper tubular beads—preserved by acetate of copper.

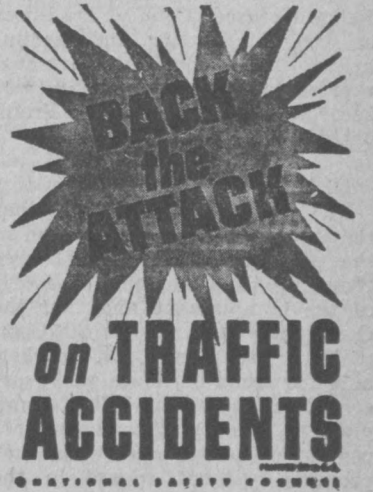
At Tabgha, on the northwestern shore of the Sea of Galilee, is the traditional site of the feeding of the five thousand. This is where Jimmy found the large gathering of people, some lame, halt, blind, and some dumb. He was about to detour because always he felt lonely in a crowd—but some strange power was drawing him like a magnet draws steel! He could hear the voice plainly on the daffodil mountain air. The gentle poetic words came over the crowd—"They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. I am not come to call the righteous but sinners to repentance—according to your faith be it done to you, be ye healed." The boy saw the dumb speak, the maimed and halt started to walk, and

the blind were seeing for the first time!

Worming his way through the happy, milling throng of hungry people the youngster bumped headlong into the big fisherman called Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, both of whom Jesus had called sometime before—"Follow Me and I will make you the fishers of men." The encounter with Andrew had knocked the child's lunch to the grass. Even as the man stooped to help the boy recover the scattered food, the eloquent voice came clear and sharp—"How many loaves have ye?" Andrew raised a callous hand—"Master, there is a lad here with five barley loaves, and two small fishes—but what are they among so many?" Make the people to sit down, and bring the loaves and fish to Me. Lifting His face upward, Jesus gave thanks, blessed and broke the loaves and fish, handing them to the twelve for distribution to the five thousand, after which twelve baskets full of fragments were left over.

Before withdrawing into the

hills, because the people were about to take Him by force for an earthly kingdom, He told them that if they would come to Him in sincerity and in truth with their whole heart instead of their lips, He would in no wise cast them out. "Follow Me, and I will make you fishes of men."



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LEGAL

No. 19739 Equity
In the Circuit Court
For Frederick County
In Equity
Carroll H. Sigafosse of
Brunswick, Md.
Vs.

The County Commissioners of Frederick County, a Body Corporate and Politic, and Charlotte W. Yarroll, successor to James H. Falk, deceased, County Treasurer of Frederick County, and the unknown heirs, devisees, personal representatives, descendants or successors in interest, of Frank Nichols, Deceased

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Object of this Bill is that the Court may take jurisdiction in the premises and enter a Decree removing the cloud upon the title of the Complainant and that the Court shall declare that the Complainant has a good and marketable fee simple title to the property described in the Bill of Complainant, and may sell or convey or otherwise deal with such property without regard to the claims of the unknown heirs, devisees, personal representatives, descendants of Frank Nichols, deceased.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is the owner of a parcel of real estate situate, lying and being in the Petersville Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, the same being known and designated as lot No. 1 on The Brunswick Industrial Company's Addition, as shown on a plat prepared by Preston E. Miller, surveyor, dated August 24, 1906, and recorded in Liber 276, Folio 186, One of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, and fronting for the same on Middle

Street, a distance of 150 feet, and extending back a uniform depth of 40 feet along Maryland Avenue as shown on said plat, it being all the same real estate which was heretofore conveyed by John T. Quinn and Mary A. Quinn, his wife, unto Carroll H. Sigafosse and Nora M. Sigafosse, his wife, the said Nora M. Sigafosse having departed this life prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint, vesting the entire title to said real estate in the Complainant, by deed dated January 10, 1950, recorded in Liber 482, Folio 309, One of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, a certified copy of the deed being filed with the Bill; The Bill further states that the above described property is a portion of the real estate conveyed by The County Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland, a Body Corporate, by U. Grant Hooper, President, to John T. Quinn and Mary A. Quinn, his wife, predecessors, in title to your Complainant, by deed dated July 13, 1948, recorded in Liber 481, Folio 576, One of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland; That by a deed dated September 17, 1946, and recorded in Liber 457, Folio 120, One of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, James H. Falk, County Treasurer of Frederick County, which said James H. Falk is now deceased and has been succeeded as County Treasurer of Frederick County by Charlotte W. Yarroll, acting pursuant to a final decree in No. 15815 Equity, of the Circuit Court of Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, conveyed the aforesaid property to the County Commissioners of Frederick County, a Body Corporate, said proceedings in No. 15815 Equity as aforesaid having been had as a result of a tax sale of said real estate, said real estate at the time of said

tax sale having been in the name of Frank Nichols, said title having been obtained by the said Frank Nichols by deed from Raleigh Moore and Sarah E. Moore, his wife, by deed dated May 14, 1909, which said deed is recorded in Liber 286, Folio 459, One of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, both of said deeds are filed with the Bill; and that by other means conveyances not herewith relevant title and ownership of said real estate is now in your Complainant; That a question has now been raised as to whether the Complainant has a good and marketable title to said premises by reason of the fact that none of the original papers and documents filed in No. 15815 Equity, in the Circuit Court of Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, were ever recorded among the Records of Frederick County, nor are such original papers and documents available for recording as required by law, although diligent search has been made by the Complainant and his Solicitor, and although the original docket entries in the aforesaid No. 15815 Equity were made, which said docket entries are available for the inspection of the Court; that further question has been raised as to the good and marketable title of the Complainant by reason of the fact that there is nothing of record to show that the original papers and documents in the proceedings No. 15815 Equity, as aforesaid, were properly prepared for filing; that the Complainant is now in possession of the premises openly, notoriously, adversely, with color of title and under claim of right, and the predecessors in title of the Complainant since July 13, 1948 have also been in such continuous, adverse possession under color of

title and claim of right; That the Complainant and his Solicitor have made diligent effort to ascertain the heirs, devisees, personal representatives, descendants or successors in interest of Frank Nichols, deceased, but have been unable to discover any such heirs, devisees, personal representatives, descendants or successors in interest of the said Frank Nichols; That the unavailability of the aforesaid original papers and documents in the aforesaid proceedings in No. 15815 Equity and the possibility that said proceedings were improperly prepared had constituted a cloud upon the title of the Complainant, and although the Complainant claims to hold a valid fee simple title, the same cannot be established of record without the removal of the aforesaid cloud.

It is thereupon this 26th day of July, 1961, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, and by the authority thereof, ORDERED that the Complainant, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Frederick County, once a week in each of four successive weeks, the last of such publications to be made not less than thirty days before the 3rd day of October, 1961, give notice to the unknown heirs, devisees, personal representatives, descendants or successors of Frank Nichols, deceased, whether residents or non-residents, of the object and substance of the Bill, warning them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 3rd day of October, 1961, next, to show cause if any they have, why a Decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

Thomas M. Anderson
Judge

C. Clifton Virts

Solicitor for Plaintiff

Filed July 26, 1961

TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

8/4/61

Educational processes, like other modern activities, have reached the stage where they take money, whether we like the idea or not.

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AND SAVE

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PRODUCE

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AND SAVE



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GEMCO ROTARY MOWER
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ADDRESS _____ TOWN _____
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Prices Effective thru Sat., Aug. 5, 1961
Quantity Rights Reserved

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BANQUET PIES ea only 29¢
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WHOLE POTATOES Southland 2-lb bag 39¢
GREEN BEANS Snow Drop Out 20-oz pkg 49¢
PEAS & CARROTS Snow Drop 24-oz pkg 49¢

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in addition to your regular stamps with an order of \$5.00 or more, except cigarettes and Fair Trade Items.
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LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

3 30 EXTRA BONUS FAMILY STAMPS
with the purchase of a 1-lb pkg of LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BACON
and coupon 'til Wed., Aug. 9
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

4 30 EXTRA BONUS FAMILY STAMPS
with the purchase of two loaves of ACME WHITE or DARK BREAD
and coupon 'til Wed., Aug. 9
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5 30 EXTRA BONUS FAMILY STAMPS
with the purchase of a 10-lb bag of WHITE POTATOES
and coupon 'til Wed., Aug. 9
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6 30 EXTRA BONUS FAMILY STAMPS
with the purchase of a 4-oz can of IDEAL BRAND BLACK PEPPER
and coupon 'til Wed., Aug. 9
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7 30 EXTRA BONUS FAMILY STAMPS
with the purchase of four FARMDALE PIES (Beef, Chicken or Turkey)
and coupon 'til Wed., Aug. 9
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ADDRESS _____

8 30 EXTRA BONUS FAMILY STAMPS
with the purchase of any two pkgs of LANCASTER BRAND LUNCHEON MEATS
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9 30 EXTRA BONUS FAMILY STAMPS
with the purchase of a large BANQUET POUND CAKE Plain, Chocolate or Vanilla
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10 30 EXTRA BONUS FAMILY STAMPS
with the purchase of a dozen of FLORIDA LIMES or CALIF. SUNKIST LEMONS
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Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by the Investment Research Department of
Emphill, Noyes & Co., 8 Hanover Street, New York 4, N. Y.
Members of the New York Stock Exchange

RESEARCH REVIEW

In our Research Roundup this week we have selected four stocks which we believe to be particularly attractive. Three are rated favorably in our Sentinel Service which is available at any of our branch offices and one seems overdepressed.

As an attractive businessman's risk we have singled out *Heyden Newport Chemical*. The company is improving its product mix and is upgrading its basic chemicals, which could very well lead to a significant improvement in earnings in the not-too-distant future. At its present price (23) the stock is selling at less than 17 times 1960 earnings.

An equity that appears attractive for income and moderate growth is *National Tea*. Earnings for the first twenty-four weeks ended June 17 were 57¢ up from 47¢ in 1960. The company is opening a large number of new stores, and its continuing effort to cut costs and increase profit margins could lead to a gradual increase in earnings. The 80¢ dividend yielding 3.6% is well covered.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass offers the conservative but growth-minded investor considerable appeal at present levels. Not only is the company one of the two major producers of flat glass, but it is also the leading manufacturer of paints. Presently, it is expanding

production of paints and chemicals and recently entered into a venture with another firm for the solution mining of potash. Its \$2.20 dividend appears secure and the company will probably continue its policy of an annual 2% stock dividend in addition to cash.

U. S. Freight, which handles more tonnage than any other freight forwarding organization, should benefit directly from the I. C. C. decision to allow freight forwarders rate reductions on "piggyback" traffic. Earnings of \$3.00-\$3.25 are a possibility in 1961 and the long term growth prospects are promising.

For a free, complete report contact your Emphill, Noyes & Co. office in Albany, N. Y.; Allentown, Pa.; Altoona, Pa.; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Boston, Mass.; Brockton, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Ithaca, N. Y.; Lafayette, Ind.; 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.; Tucson, Ariz.; Wash-

TODAY'S meditation



Read Mark 10:13-16.

Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. (Matthew 18:3.)

Three incidents involving children came to my mind.

Little Paul accidentally pushed Mary to the floor. She was frightened and cried. Paul came to her and said, "Me sorry." Still she cried. He came the second time saying, "Me sorry." Finally, he said "Me so, so sorry." She wiped her eyes, stopped crying, and soon both were playing again.

My friend was baby sitting with two little sisters. They had quarrelled all morning. At lunch time the four-year-old said her regular table grace. She hesitated, then added, "Help us to forgive the one who sits next to us."

I was walking from the church

to the parsonage next door with our pastor's little daughter. Just to make conversation, I said, "Where do you live, Jane?" She said, "Oh, I live next door to God."

If we truly want to make our homes Christian, we too, must be willing to say I am sorry, and forgive those who sit next to us if we would live next door to God.

Prayer

Dear God, forgive us when we are unkind and hurt others. Help us to be understanding toward those who sit next to us that we may be instruments of Thy will. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

The best place to live is next door to God.

Elsie Pearl Williams (Iowa)

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Fishing

Bait fishermen are fond of the popular night crawler. The ways to catch this king-sized worm are many. However, after the night crawler has been induced to come up out of his hole, most anglers employ the grab-and-hold method—and miss a lot of worms. Here's a better way: Build yourself this simple worm catching device. On the end of an old broom handle attach a piece of wood 1/2-inch thick, one inch wide and three inches long. To this tack a piece of coarse sand paper. When you spot your worm, pin him to the ground. The sand paper will hold him without damaging him.

Hunting

Here's a tip for dove hunters who need more doves to shoot at. When you spot a mess of doves in a field go hide yourself in the nearest woods or other cover. Then, give a few blasts on your crow call. This will spook the doves and they will make for nearby cover—namely you. If, for some reason, this does not work out, there's always the chance you'll get some crow shooting.

One problem that belongs to duck hunters is the transportation of all that duck-hunting gear to and from the marshes, potholes and so on. The answer is as simple as it is ancient. Instead lugging around one big sack of decoys, put the decoys in two smaller bags. Tie the bags together and swing over your shoulder. They will balance out and leave both your hands free to carry other things.

Boating

When you are on an outboard camping trip or you've forced to pull in to shore because of rough weather, a fire becomes important for warmth and cooking. However, there's always the chance that

matches have been left behind or have gotten so wet as to be no good at all. To start a fire without matches, wet a strip of cloth with gasoline. Remove one of the spark plug wires from your outboard. Hold the cloth between the wire and the plug and turn over the engine. You'll have fire plenty quick. Needles to say this method is for emergencies only and stranded boatmen should proceed with caution.

Sporting Dogs

If your dog is kept in a confined area such as small pen, the droppings become a major problem. One answer is to keep four or five land terrapins inside the pen. They will keep things nicely cleaned up.

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



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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Arabian Horses To Race Monday

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. — Arabian horses will race under the lights for the first time in their recognized history next Monday night, when Shenandoah Downs stages a 2 1/2-mile event for the increasingly popular breed.

Ten Arabians, hailing from as far away as Houston, Tex., will compete under the million-watt lighting at Shenandoah Downs, according to Cissy Morgan, executive secretary of the Arabian Horse Racing Association. They will be vanned into Shenandoah

from tracks at which they are kept in training.

The Arabians, which are raced purely for sport with no betting on the race and no money offered as prize, will carry regular Shenandoah jockeys and a uniform weight of 115 pounds. The marathon distance will take them around the 5/8-mile Shenandoah oval four times.

The winner of the Shenandoah event will come in for an unexpected prize in an original drawing of an Arabian horse. The drawing, by the well-known artist Betty Bell of Rochester, N. Y., will be given to the winning owner following the race.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Tells Why Many States Are Losing Factories

BABSON PARK, Mass., August 3—Many cities wonder why new factories do not start in their area, and why so many are moving South.

Reasons Why New Factories Do Not Start In Your Area

One trouble is that old industries are dying faster than the area can get new ones. In my estimation, all of the northeastern states are suffering from high labor costs due to rampant unionism; high state taxes; overpopulation; too great a distance from raw materials; leftists who want to spend before they earn; workers who don't

want to spend before they earn; workers who don't want to work and don't respect their employers; state and local officials unfriendly to industry; and lack of a desire to help newcomers.

Already six states in the South have solved their problem, but all needed to amend their state constitutions. These have been drawn to protect the holders of tax-exempt bonds within their states. Times have changed, — and we now must choose between giving a monopoly to present holders of tax-exempts or aiding the unemployed. Also, owing to the new Congressional mortgage legislation, we have the U. S. Government guaranteeing 40-year mortgages at 5% interest!

Revenue Bonds The Solution We all are acquainted with non-taxable Revenue Bonds for building highways. The holder of such bonds is dependent upon the toll receipts for his interest. If enough people use the new highway full interest is paid, but not otherwise. At first leading investment bankers objected to such Revenue Bonds; but finally they accepted them and the bonds sold freely. Of the hundreds of millions worth of bonds issued, one (that put out by West Virginia) has defaulted.

Now certain cities in the South are issuing such Revenue Bonds to provide funds for new industries. They are tax-exempt and must be voted by a majority of the citizens. These bonds have been freely accepted by northern investors. Many of our cities are now taxing their citizens heavily to provide education for their children. But as soon as the more intelligent of these children graduate from high school, they are obliged to leave their native city and go to a more progressive city in a more progressive state. Hence there has been little population growth for many northeastern cities. They need new factories, and the issuance of Industrial Revenue Bonds seems the best answer.

Big Tax-Exempt Industrial Issues

The biggest such Industrial Revenue Bond we know about is for \$25,000,000 issued by the little city of Cherokee, Alabama. The money received from these bonds will be used to build a huge fertilizer plant to be leased by Armour & Company. The bonds give both the community and the company a highly advantageous contract. Armour has agreed to pay off the bonds at 4% interest over a period of 26 years. Both interest and principal will come entirely from Armour's lease payment. Investors who buy the bonds find themselves with a highly desirable tax-exempt 4% bond. If you are in the 50% tax bracket

et you get the equivalent of a 9.5% taxable yield. Cherokee has no problems because: (1) The bond issue is covered by strong legal restrictions, (2) the plant will employ over 300 workers.

The second largest municipal bonding program we have heard about is a \$9,000,000 project for General Tire in Kentucky. Ranking third is a \$7,000,000 bond issue for Borg-Warner Corporation in Arkansas.

Getting New Factories In Your City

The above is the only method which I now see for cities in the northeastern U. S. to get new factories to provide employment for their people and proper schools for their children. Remember that today, when locating new factories, the owners are looking for localities where the executives and their wives will be glad to live.

New England cities which are some distance from raw materials must provide some offsetting advantages. They must have friendly Chambers of Commerce which are not controlled by "old fogies." The C of C Secretary should be an experienced man, preferably from one of the fast-growing Southern cities which have already issued Industrial Revenue Bonds. New England has many natural advantages; but it must wake up to the new conditions facing us. The same applies to many cities of the Central West which now depend upon farming.

Farm Bureau Supports Debt Cut Plan

"Reduction of our national debt by at least 1% per year is legislation recently introduced by Congressman Daniel B. Brewster that is fully supported by the Maryland Farm Bureau," stated Noah Kefauver, president.

"As we face our present national emergency in the cold war, we must be constantly aware that in order for us to be strong we must have sound fiscal policies, even to the extent of some sacrifices," said Kefauver. "One sound policy should be a long range program for the reduction of our national debt." "Khrushchev has boasted that Communism will prevail because democracies are fiscally and morally insolvent."

"Taxpayers are paying almost \$9 billion per year just on interest of our national debt," according to Mr. Kefauver. "This is the largest single cost of our Federal Government except for defense expenditures."

"The outlook for taxpayers under the present policy is that they will pay almost \$1 thousand billion in interest alone during the next hundred years and the na-

tional debt will still be unpaid," said Kefauver.

"The reduction of the debt by only 1% per year is a realistic approach to a big and important problem of our nation," stated Kefauver. "Results of this plan is that interest payments will be reduced, and the debt will eventually be eliminated."

Kefauver said that "continuous and increased deficit spending results in disastrous inflation." "Such inflation hurts our farmers in the present price-cost squeeze

and other people with fixed incomes." "For instance, a family in 1948 with an income of \$5,000 must today have \$6,448 to be as well off as they were 13 years ago," concluded Kefauver.

There are many ways in which parents can injure their children but one of the easiest is to leave an unloaded gun where they can find it.

Happiness adds up to different things for different persons.

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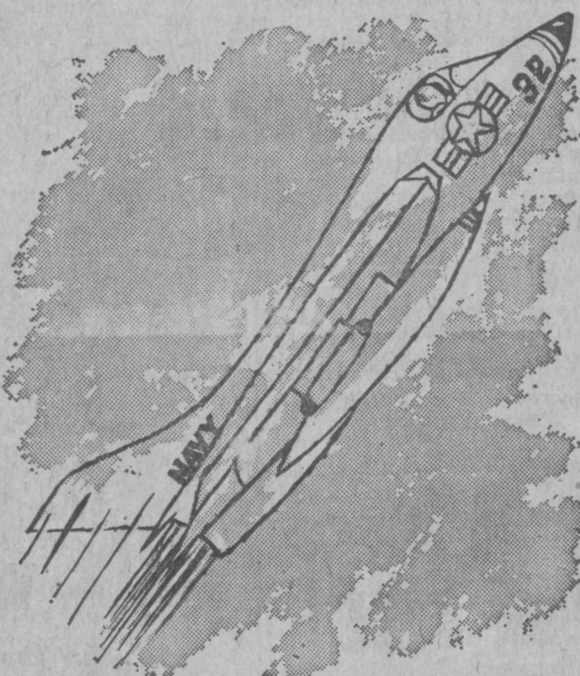
The late Grantland Rice, in one of his odes to his favorite sport, once observed that there were 100 ways to lose a race "but only one way to win." A filly named Nautigal would have caused him to revise his figures. At Atlantic City Race Track which opens August 7, she demonstrated the 101st way to lose. Whether her owner had behaviour or the sea in mind when he named Nautigal is not known; in any event, the daughter of Nigral — Miss Sugar took her name too seriously on September 17, 1956. Running on the Sea-

shore track's 100-foot wide turf course, the widest in the country, Nautigal was out in front by four lengths when, for no apparent reason, she ducked through the hedge that formed the inside rail. Her chagrined jockey, Tommy Root, picked himself up off the turf and watched as Nautigal proceeded to gallop on and plunge into the infield lake. Part of what Trainer Horatio Luro had to say, both in Spanish and English, was: "Now I've seen everything!" and whatever consolation he might have taken from what he thought was the establishment of a racing "first" was short-lived. Fellow-Trainer, Jim Ryan, "consolated" Luro by telling him of the time the same thing happened to one of his horses in England.

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The F4D, better known as the "Skyray", was built by Douglas Aircraft Company. It's overall dimensions are 36-foot 6-inch wing spread, 45-foot 5-inch length, and 13 feet high. Powered by one turbojet engine, this fighter set five world records for climbing in 1958 at Navy Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, California.

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Call us at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Phone 23 and join the ever-increasing number of your friends and neighbors who have become our satisfied customers.

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FLOHR LUMBER COMPANY

smart people are want-ad minded!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two regular-size French doors and hinges. 15 panes of glass in each door, good condition. A bargain to quick buyer. Phone HI 7-5511.

FOR SALE — Roto-Tiller, good condition, reasonable price. Call HI 7-3595.

FOR SALE — 1953 Ford Tudor Sedan, fully equipped, many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Robert C. Gelwicks, HI 7-5622 Saturday or Sunday. Must sell. 1t

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — Save \$5.35 per tire. 670x15 and 750x14 Unico Reddi grip snow tires. Order now to make sure of savings. Southern States annual fall sale. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply. 1t

FOR SALE BLDG. MATERIALS — Carpenter cuts prices again. Front Door 3-0-1 1/2 Step light was \$18.50 now \$14.95. Back Door \$11.95. 2-6 inside door \$5.95. Windows 2-0x3-2 now \$10.95. Redwood siding \$135.00 th. Plenty Dry Pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Fir, \$100.00 th. Roofing, \$6.75 sq. Celotex, \$66 th. Select Oak Flooring, \$205.00 th. Yes, at Carpenter's everything is priced to help the little builder. We deliver to job site. You are also welcome to visit our plant on Saturday and Sunday. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Tel. Wh 8-4460, day or night. 1t

FOR SALE — Save on Southern States annual fall sale. Order now to be sure of getting what you need. 10 qt. aluminum pail, reg. \$1.95, Sale \$1.40; 3/4" plastic pipe, reg. \$12.00, Sale, \$8.90; 1/2" electric drill, reg. \$18.95, Sale, \$12.75; Thorensen wrench sets, open end - box and sockets, 10% off. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply. 1t

FOR SALE — Save on Southern States annual fall sale. Order now to be sure of getting what you need. 10 qt. aluminum pail, reg. \$1.95, Sale \$1.40; 3/4" plastic pipe, reg. \$12.00, Sale, \$8.90; 1/2" electric drill, reg. \$18.95, Sale, \$12.75; Thorensen wrench sets, open end - box and sockets, 10% off. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply. 1t

1t

NOTICES

NOTICE — Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MElorose 2-2177. 1t

NOTICE — Save \$51.95 on Sta Rite deep well water pump. Order now for Southern States annual fall sale. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply. 1t

ACREAGE WANTED — Mountain wooded acreage with stream or lake for private party. Write A. J. DeKenis, 3623 Clifmar Road, Baltimore 7, Md., giving details and phone number. 7/21/3t

NOTICE — 15 Minute Service — Photostatic copies of your valuable documents at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg, Pa. 7/28/3t

FOOD SALE — Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange, Friday evening, Aug. 4, 7:30 p. m. in the Fire Hall. Preceding the sale will be the annual Grange Baking Contest. Entries must be in by 6:30 p. m. Donations to the food sale by all Grange members will be appreciated. 7/28/2t

NOTICE — Save \$80 on new 17 cu. ft. Chest Freezer. Southern States annual fall sale. Order now while supply lasts. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply. 1t

NOTICE — Edward D. Storm, Attorney, has had to change his day in Emmitsburg from Wednesdays to Tuesdays. Beginning August 8th, he will be in his Emmitsburg office every Tuesday afternoon until 5:00 o'clock. 7/28/3t

SPINET ORGAN — Lowrey — walnut. If you've never had a lesson and can't read music but would like to enjoy making your own music, see us now. We have a free home trial plan and we'll guarantee you can play in minutes. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa. 1t

NOTICE — The Sale You Have Been Waiting For! Tobey's Semi-Annual Sale of fine Nylon Lingerie and Sleepwear. Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 on Luxury Lingerie at low Budget Prices. Also, tremendous savings on a fine group of White Uniforms. You'll find savings galore during this storewide fashion clearance at Tobey's in Gettysburg. 1t

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my doctors and nurses during my illness, also for the use of the ambulance. Many thanks for all of the lovely flowers, cards and prayers. All of these helped and were appreciated.

ORA MILLER

NOTICE — Save up to \$5.00 on Unico battery with 24 mo. guarantee. Orders being taken now. Southern States annual fall sale. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply. 1t

WANTED

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE . . . If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Emmitsburg, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to **STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS**, Dept. JFW-19, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. 7/21/3t

WANTED TO RENT — Require large modern house with four or more bedrooms in Thurmont or vicinity. Must vacate present house by end of August. Send references. Phone CRestview 1-3881. Maj. Gordon F. Parks, Sabillasville Rd., Thurmont, Md. 1t

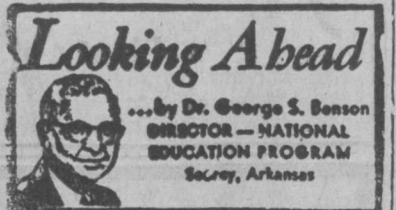
FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3-room and bath furnished apartment, 3rd floor. Apply Dr. Beagle. 1t

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment, located on W. Main St. Mrs. Irvin Brown, phone HI 7-5113 1t

FOR RENT — Four-room apartment; kitchenette and bath. Phone HI 7-4741. 8/4/4t

FOR RENT — Three rooms and bath, with heat, next to fire hall. Call 7-5511. 1t



Defiance Of The Law
The Communist party in this country has assailed most bitterly anyone opposing it who is discomfited by Supreme Court decisions. Now the shoe is on the other foot; the "law of the land" must be strictly enforced, as they are wont to declare. Now that the Subversive Activities Control Act, after 11 years of legal delays of one kind or another, has been validated by the high court, will they observe the law?

Their patriotism, of course, hardly extends this far. Gus Hall, the Communist Party chairman, is reported to have said that he will not obey the law and that he and his comrades will go to jail before they

will reveal who belongs to the Party. Three times previously the Party has defied the United States government and through 11 years has been able legally to stave off compliance with the law. Now that the Court has again filed a petition for another hearing, with the result that enforcement has been postponed at least until after October.

Will Defiance Continue?
If the Party should eventually go underground it may become difficult to recognize applicants for government positions who are Communists. In any event, trailing the Communists will be an increasing problem for the FBI. But the important question that should be decided now and October is whether the Department of Justice, under Attorney General Robert Kennedy, is going to let the Communists get by with their continued defiance of American law, a law that has now been upheld by the highest court in the land. Will they be able to stretch out their defiance for another 11 years?

In another decision, the Supreme Court ruled that under the Smith Act an individual may be prosecuted for being a member of the Communist Party if he understands the Party's aims. In other words, it is now a crime to belong to an organization that teaches or advocates violent overthrow of the United States government. This part of the Smith Act has now become a valid method of apprehending Communists, provided there is evidence they knew what they were getting into when they joined the party, or remained in the party after learning its real objectives. Secrecy Helps Infiltrate

With the growing menace of world-wide infiltration increasing, with Mr. Khrushchev still proclaiming that he will bury us and proposing continued "peaceful co-existence" during which he can proceed with the job, the Communists undoubtedly have important plans for their representatives in this country. Apparently Gus Hall, in view of his defiance of the law, believes that he cannot meet his obligations to the international conspiracy without working in secrecy and in hiding.

Associate Justice Frankfurter, writing the majority opinion, assured critics of the Smith Act that this feature of the law would not provide grounds for the government to crack down upon any unpopular political cause. The law applies only after the courts have declared that such organizations "are dominated by a foreign power and operate to advance its purposes." It is not intended that the law violate the Bill of Rights.

The Showdown Will Come
It is to be hoped that the high court will reaffirm its ruling requiring the Party to register, as soon as it convenes in October. If it does, adequate legal authority will then be available for a showdown between this nation, a nation long tolerant toward dissent and the Reds. In any real test between our government and the Communists, it must be America that wins. I believe that all Americans should urge Mr. Kennedy to see that our government takes a strong stand toward any violations of these laws.

Violations, in view of the expressed intent of Communist leaders, seem sure to come. The White House and the Department of Justice should maintain a firm hand in this; the

Congress should also be watchful. Here is "law of the land" that needs enforcing for the sake of preserving our nation. Our national safety and welfare are at stake in the way we approach the Communists at home as well as abroad.

Phone Company Expenditures Great

The board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland has approved, during the past 12 months, expenditures totaling more than \$59,000,000 according to L. M. Smith, vice president and a director of the company.

This total includes \$3,325,000 authorized in the regular monthly board meeting on July 28. An allocation of \$2,103,000 for several major expansion projects in Maryland communities suburban to Washington was approved. These include a building addition at Hyattsville to house additional dial equipment; the installation of automatic number identification equipment at Hyattsville, Bethesda and Silver Spring, and other projects which will furnish additional long distance central office facilities, outside wire and cable for Berwyn, Colesville, Hyattsville, Silver Spring and Suitland.

Approval was granted for an expenditure of \$251,000 for the rearrangement of present outside plant facilities at Sykesville preparatory to the forthcoming change to dial operation, to provide for better grades of local service and add interoffice voice channels to Westminster and Glenwood.

For Frederick, \$202,000 was authorized to place outside wire and cable to meet the growing demand for service in the north and east sections. In Annapolis, \$113,400 will be spent to install 98 circuits to increase speed of service on incoming calls to customers there and to provide for the additional central office equipment required to serve the St. Margarets area from Annapolis. For the Cape St. Clair and Shore Acres sections, \$2,700 was allotted to place cable needed to meet the growing demand for new and better grades of service.

On the Eastern Shore, central office equipment will be installed at Salisbury and Ocean City at a cost of \$78,400 to provide additional trunk lines for extended local calling and for the anticipated increase in long distance usage. For the Sentreville-Church Hill areas, \$92,800 was allocated to establish additional voice channels and improve present transmission facilities on the Chestertown-Wye Mills cable route.

For Southern Maryland, approval was given for an expenditure of \$32,700 to construct a 7,800 cubic foot building addition and install the necessary dial central office equipment at Mechanicsville to care for anticipated customer requests for new service.

A project costing \$180,700 was approved to provide 145 additional long distance circuits north of Baltimore in the areas served by the Bel Air, Havre de Grace and Elkton exchanges.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

To help meet growing state and local needs for public recreation lands, the amount of Federal acreage states may acquire annually for park purposes is being substantially increased, reports Mich-

J. WARD KERRIGAN

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"NIKKI: WILD DOG OF THE NORTH"
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"THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL"
In Color

Sun.-Tue. August 6-7-8
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"YOUNG SAVAGES"
His First Film Since Winning The "OSCAR"

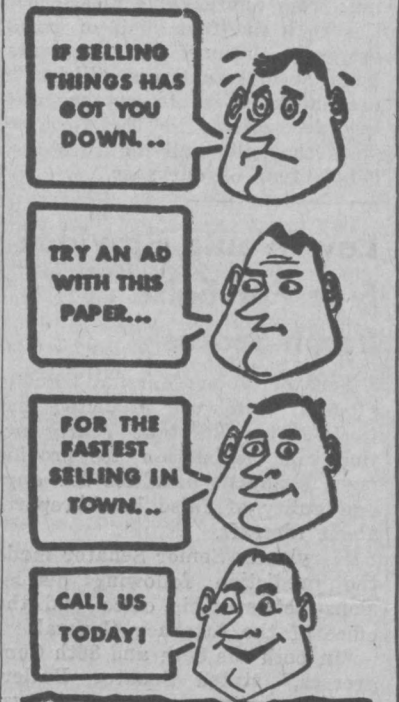
COMING SOON
"FANY"
"TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"
"MISTY"

ael Hudoba, Washington Editor, Sports Afield Magazine.

In a major move to stimulate expansion of the nation's public recreation facilities, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has announced that state and local governments in public land states that agree to dedicate new parks to use by all Americans will be able to purchase recreation areas from the national land reserve for \$2.50 an acre, or lease them for 25 cents an acre per year.

Secretary Udall said that the acreage limit on Federal land acquisitions by states is being increased from 640 acres to 12,800 acres in not more than six sites for the calendar years 1960-62. In subsequent year, the increase will be to 6,400 acres, involving not more than three sites.

Under the new rules, states may obtain lands in 1961 and charge the acreage against their 1960 quota if their applications were filed during 1960. The same procedure will apply in future years. The new regulations also provide that the lands acquired for recreation and public purposes must be permanently dedicated for public use. Previously, it had been necessary for the lands to retain their public-use character for only 25 years.



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Fri.-Sat. August 4-5
PAT BOONE In
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Friday Shows at 7:15 and 10:31
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"MASTERS OF THE CONGO JUNGLE"
Friday Shows at 9:03 Only
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"MISTY"
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"GONE WITH THE WIND"

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EMMITSBURG, MD.
Adults 60c — Children 30c
Now Under Local Management
Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
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Friday August 4
James MacArthur-Michael Rennie
"THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN"
In Color
Sat.-Sun. August 5-6



Thurs.-Fri. August 10-11
HAYLEY MILLS As
"POLLYANNA"
With Jane Wyman, Richard Egan, Moomie Corcoran, Adolph Menjou
A Picture The Whole Family Will Thoroughly Enjoy

COMING SOON
"ON THE DOUBLE"
"ONE EYED JACKS"
"ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR"

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

FOREIGN COINS WERE LEGAL TENDER IN THE UNITED STATES UNTIL 1957.



A BOSTON BANK'S EFFORTS TO TRACE A "LOST" DEPOSITOR LED FIRST TO NOVA SCOTIA, THEN TO NEW YORK AND FINALLY TO CHICAGO WHERE THE OLD LADY—HER MEMORY GONE—WAS FOUND IN A NURSING HOME.



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SUMMER SALE

CHILDREN'S FULL SIZE CRIBS
Complete With Water-Proof Mattress
\$28.90

2-PIECE FOAM RUBBER PARLOR SUITE
Special At \$149.95

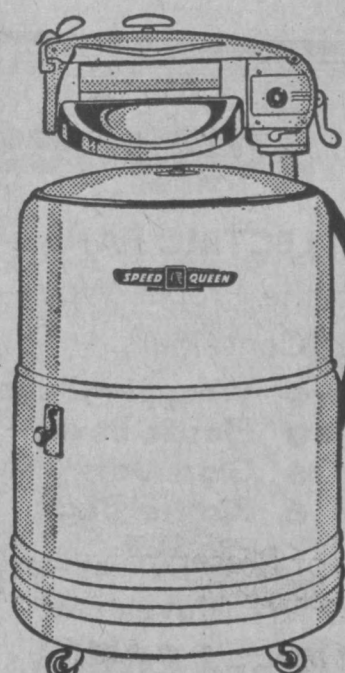
3-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE
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Only \$139.95

Lanolized Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set . . . \$1.25
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Silicone Ironing Board Cover . . . 75c
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Hardwood Floor Wax Remover . . . \$1.00 per qt.
Pre-Fix Flat Wall Paint . . . \$3.90 per gal.

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We Give S&H Green Stamps.

A full capacity Speed Queen with porcelain tub, tangle-proof agitator, 1/3 H.P. motor, safety release wringer with large rolls. Carries maximum washer guarantee.



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By William Kitay
Member, National Association of
Science Writers
Editor, All About Babies
A Most Precious Commodity
Grandma may have had a gathering of knowing relatives to give her a helping hand with baby. But she and her helpers never had the modern aids and services that make today's average baby as royally cared for as any little prince or princess.

Today, there are a host of in-

dustries devoted exclusively to products and services for the convenience, comfort, health and well being of babies. One of these is the diaper service industry which serves more than one-million babies a year.

A recent study by the diaper service industry shows that our changing social structure has isolated the young mother from her kinfolk. She no longer lives near her sisters, aunts, cousins, or in many cases, her own mother. She

is alone in the complex new job of baby care. As a result, she depends more and more on modern products and services as a substitute "helpful relative." She regards scientifically prepared products not just as a convenience to her, but as a benefit to her baby.

The diaper service study also sees today's mother as a product of an era of modern convenience living. She accepts modern baby care aids as she does other modern aids—as a necessity.

Today, as she serves her baby pre-cooked and processed baby vegetables, fruits and meats with all the vitamins and minerals intact, the new mother can't imagine the slow cooking, laborious sieving, mashing, scraping, ricing, squeezing and straining that previously drained away vitamins and hours of mother's time from her baby.

As her diaper service delivers to her door an abundance of clean, white, soft and germ-free diapers which have gone through as many as four suds baths, nine rinses, a special antiseptic bath and softening bath, and as medical authorities claim, have eliminated 98 per cent of diaper rash, she would be horrified to learn that her mother boiled diapers for hours on the back of the kitchen stove.

For America's most precious commodity there exists today everything for comfort and well-being, from unbreakable plastic bottles to a five-foot shelf of powders, oils, lotions and unguents; from special mattress fillings to prevent allergies to nursery ceiling decorations in the form of stars that glow all night to ease baby's fear of darkness.

Law Would Provide Fine For False Bomb Scares

Senator John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) this week predicted that the Senate will take "early action" on legislation to provide more stringent penalties for anyone guilty of false bomb reports about aircraft.

Maryland's Senior Senator made the prediction following discussions between his office and the office of the Attorney General. "In both the 85th and 86th Congresses," stated Senator Butler,

"I introduced bills to increase to a felony the charge against someone guilty of a 'bomb hoax,' believing a more severe penalty would make so-called practical jokers stop and think."

"I introduced a broader bill again this year. I am happy to learn that the Administration shares my belief that the existing penalty is not severe enough. The Administration's bill has passed the House and is pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee along with my bill. I am confident after conferring with the Attorney General's office, that the Congress will take early action on 'bomb hoax' legislation."

Senator Butler's bill makes false information about an attempt or an alleged attempt to destroy a plane a misdemeanor with a maximum of a \$1,000 fine or one year or both.

The bill makes the violator who "acts willfully" liable to a felony prosecution with a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine or five years or both.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family, and Therese Wivell and Philip Topper, visited on a Sunday recently with Sister M. Cyril.

Mrs. George D. Paxson and son, George, have returned to their home here after spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boone, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Francis Stinson has returned home after spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Geiser, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and son, Terry, left Friday for Plattsburgh, N. Y., to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers. Richard is serving with the Air Force in Plattsburgh. While there they will also visit in Canada.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family.

Leonard J. Sanders has returned to his home here after undergoing surgery in a York hospital.

Mrs. Mary Smallwood and 4 of her 28 grandchildren visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rafferty, Waynesboro

Road, for the past week. The girls, Debbie and Robin Hamilton, wrote about Emmitsburg's beauty to take notes back to school with them.

Miss Lynn Paidakovich, Silver Spring, Md., is spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Miss Ronica Smith is visiting with A2/c and Mrs. Michael Kelz, and A/3c Irvin C. Tokar Jr., of Plattsburgh, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver and family; and Jenny and Joan Wivell visited Sunday with Sister M. Cyril at Mt. Washington, Md.

Mrs. O. C. Weigand, of Silver Spring, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.



One of the changes in the new social security amendments raises the minimum benefit for most persons to \$40.00 a month, according to W. S. King, Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security office.

Under the new law, the lowest benefit payable to a worker who retired at 65 or later will be \$40.00 beginning with the checks mailed early in September 1961.

Dependents of these retired workers will also receive increases in their benefits, if the increase will not raise the total family payment above \$60.00.

Where there is only one person getting benefits based on the social security account of a worker who has died, the survivor will have his or her monthly payment increased to \$40.00.

There will also be a small increase in the payments to survivor-families who have been getting a total family payment of less than \$60.00.

These increases will be made automatically. There is no need for beneficiaries to apply for the increase.

Bel Air Track To Open Soon

BEL AIR—Another chapter in the "local boy makes good" saga will be written at the 13-day Bel Air race meet next month.

Melvin Mackin, a resident of nearby Havre de Grace and a native of Harford County, has been named Race Secretary for the August 12-26 Bel Air meet, track manager Frank Cashen announced this week.

Mackin has served as a steward at Maryland's mile tracks this year but this will be his first assignment as a race secretary in the State and will mark his first appearance in an official capacity in his home county.

Although no formal announcement has been made, it is understood that the 45-year-old Mackin will serve as Racing Secretary on the entire Maryland "half-mile" circuit, and thus, will be in charge at Timonium, Cumberland, Hagerstown and Marlboro, as well as Bel Air. Mackin succeeds J. Fred Colwill, who will remain in the steward's stand throughout the 1961 Maryland season.

Recognized as one of the country's top flight young officials, Mackin brings a wide knowledge of thoroughbred racing in his new assignment at Bel Air.

Born and raised in the shadows of the now defunct Havre de Grace course, Mackin started his career as a member of the grounds crew of that track. He has since served as paddock judge, clerk of scales, patrol judge, assistant racing secretary, race secretary and steward at major tracks from Florida to New England and throughout the Midwest.

He was racing secretary at Thistledown and Cranwood in Ohio last season after serving as assistant at Hialeah, Laurel, Pimlico and the Chicago tracks under Charley McLennan.

"I am extremely happy to go to Bel Air as racing secretary," said Mackin, who is presently Director of racing at the Charles Town, W. Va., race course. "It is always a pleasure to work the Maryland circuit and I feel we should have a banner meet at Bel Air."

Mackin has finished work on his condition book and it will be distributed to horsemen in the Maryland-Delaware-West Virginia area this week.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

"What are the implications of putting a man on the moon?", asked Dr. Fred Singer of the

University of Maryland physics department during a recent speech. "Is it the best way to advance our scientific knowledge of the universe?", he continued. "Or is it primarily an item of national prestige?"

Professor Singer's speech, "Science in Peace and War," was the second in the University of Maryland Summer School Lecture Series.

The noted physicist spoke on what is necessary for survival in the nuclear age. He said, "The way to our survival in the coming decade depends on our intelligent use of science and technology."

Concerning peaceful competition in science, as opposed to nuclear war, the professor said, "One of the most hopeful thoughts which has come out of the explosive growth of science and technology in the last two decades is the concept of competition between nations based on excellence in science."

Continuing on an optimistic note, the professor said, "In almost all areas of science the United States is well ahead."

In space, Dr. Singer conceded that the Russians have a scientific lead. However, "only in some isolated areas," he added.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Francis R. Myers, Emmitsburg, R1.

Discharged
Richard Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, R2.
Nora Wetzel, Thurmont, R2.
Bernadette Jolly, Emmitsburg, R2.

Births
Michael Stoner, Emmitsburg, R2.
Alvey Kline, Emmitsburg, R2.

Deaths
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toms, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Sunday.

MRS CHARLES A. WARNER

Mrs. Carrie May (Horine) Warner, 87, widow of Charles A. Warner, died Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, following a lingering illness, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays, 535 W. Main St., Emmitsburg.

Born in Burkittsville, Mrs. Warner was a resident of Blue Ridge Summit until about five years ago when she moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hays. Her husband died in 1940.

Surviving are two sons, Charles Anderson Warner and Lauream Horine Warner, both of Blue Ridge Summit, and the daughter, Mrs. Hays. There are 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment was in the Bethel Cemetery, Cascade.

While They Last!

**FRESH
STEAMED
HARD-SHELL
CRABS**
**B. H. BOYLE and
SONS**

BINGO

Benefit Indian Lookout Conservation Club

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

8:00 P. M.

FIREMEN'S FIELD, EMMITSBURG

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Plenty of Nice Prizes

SHRIMP FEED

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

5 - 9 P. M.

(Rain date Sunday, August 20 — 2 to 6 P. M.)

KUMP'S DAM PARK

MENU—Shrimp, Corn-on-the-cob, Chicken Corn Soup, Beverages, etc.

ALL YOU CAN EAT AND DRINK

Admission—\$2 Per Person—Tickets on sale now at the Post Home or at the gate

Benefit Ambulance & Scholarship Fund

RED HOT USED CAR SELLOUT

1960 Ford Fordor 6 Cyl. I&H Like new.
1960 Ford Galaxie Town Sed.; V-8; fully equipped; like new.
1957 Dodge 2-dr. Hardtop; R&H; P. Steering.
1956 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
1956 Ford 2-dr. Hardtop V-8; R&H; Clean.
1956 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan; standard transmission.
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 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic.
1954 Ford Fordor V-8; R&H.
1953 Mercury Fordor; R&H.
1951 Plymouth Fordor; R&H.
1949 Ford Panel 1/2-ton; heater.
1947 International Panel 1/2-ton Truck.
1952 Dodge Truck, 1-Ton; dual wheels.

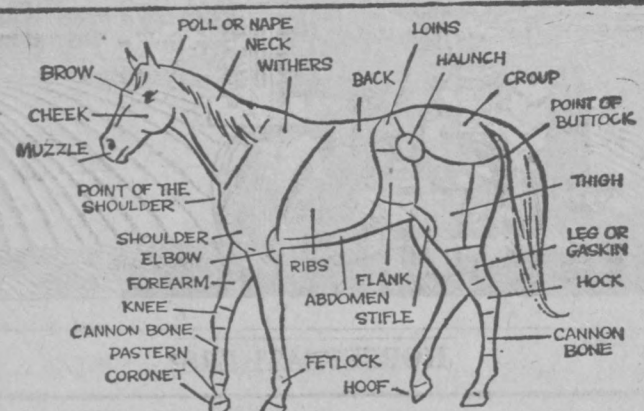
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EMMITSBURG, MD.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

...But Some Run Faster



From time to time disgruntled racing fans have probably said certain horsemen "didn't know one end of a horse from another." If they had said "one side of the horse from the other" they might have been right. A guide issued by the Registration Office of The Jockey Club asks horsemen and breeders to use the words "left" and "right" instead of "near" and "off" in describing leg markings for registration. How even veteran horsemen could be confused is easier to understand when you consider that in a horse's foreleg the elbow is above the knee. The guide goes on to define certain facial markings: a white spot between the eyes is a Star; between the nostrils it's called a Snip. White extending down

the face to just above the nostrils is a Stripe; if exaggerated, it's a Blaze. A bald face is a white face which includes the eyes and nostrils, or a portion thereof. Thoroughbreds come in all sizes and shapes and, as John R. Madden, eleven years (1918-27) America's leading breeder, added "but some run faster than others." They also come in seven colors, but roughly 90 per cent are either bay, chestnut or brown, the other 10 per cent being black, gray, roan or dun. Colors, too, can be confusing. Some foals appear to be black when born but turn out to be gray. Carry Back is a brown but appears to be black. Breeders filling out registration papers and sometimes an apologetic hue.



The National Safety Council says: Be sure your windshield wiper blades and arms are in perfect condition. You need one ounce of arm pressure for each inch of rubber blade length to sweep off rain or road spray, instead of sliding over it and causing poor visibility.

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SPEAKING & CARDS

CARDS FOR THE BLIND

During the spring housecleaning orgy when rummaging through your desk drawers, you will undoubtedly run across a number of old decks of playing cards. If any of these decks are clean and in fairly good condition, you can help a good cause by sending them to an organization in Philadelphia where they are marked in Braille and mailed free of charge to blind persons in all of the 50 states and around the world.

The organization urgently needing your used decks of cards is "Cards for the Blind," Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania, 1629 Locust St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Because of this unique project carried on in Pennsylvania hospitals, thousands of blind persons from Boston to Bombay are able to enjoy the pleasant recreation of playing Bridge, Canasta, Pinochle, Whist or any of the hundreds of popular card games.

The project of Braille playing cards is unique in that it performs two functions: it provides an interesting activity for hospital patients convalescing from an illness and at the same time produces a means for normal recreation for those who sit in darkness.

Thus, the sick help the blind.

The Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania trains volunteers how to Braille cards so they can act as instructors for hospital patients. These Braille volunteers then go into the hospitals and encourage patients to become interested in the welfare of blind persons. Hospital patients who may have been discouraged and depressed quickly see that someone else is in worse condition than themselves and that they can assist such persons. Thus, the work has therapeutic value: the patient is kept occupied in an interesting activity and at the same time feels useful.

The volunteers carry Braille card slates and packs of cards and show the patients how to Braille the playing cards on the back. After the cards are Brailled, they are collected, proofread and distributed free of charge to blind persons including those behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains.

The project is meeting an important need for the blind as evidenced by the thousands of requests for the cards and by the letters of grateful appreciation received from sightless persons all over the world.

But your playing cards are urgently needed. Remember that they must be complete decks with matching backs and jokers be-

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