



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXII, NO. 38

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1962

SINGLE COPY 7c

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average a few degrees above normal. Some scattered showers about Sunday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The little parade that was staged locally on The Fourth certainly was an inspiring one. It brought back fond memories of the grandiose parades we had here a quarter of a century ago. The parade, instituted here last year by the Boy and Girl Scouts represents a nucleus that is expanding by degrees annually. It was an encouraging sight to witness the appearance of the Band, Fire Trucks, Police Cruisers, etc. as the parade threaded its way through the streets to Community Field where an inspiring flag ceremony was held. Adding to the inspiration was the large number of flags displayed on homes and business places. The Jaycees' flag sale placed over a half hundred new-type flags on display. Actually there were more flags displayed this year than have been for quite some time. It's an encouraging sign and is indicative of the interest and civic pride being manifested by the local citizenry. My congratulations to those responsible for the little parade and my fond wish is that it enlarges with the years to come.

There's a lot to be said for the proposed Six's bridge dam planned in this area by the Army Engineers. On the surface it would be a financial boon to this community. Those of you who are familiar with the Deep Creek Lake area can readily visualize the advantages such a project can have on a community. This is only true though after you learn all the facts. If no boating, fishing or swimming is to be permitted then the project would mean little or nothing to our community. Should these recreational facilities or privileges be granted then resorts would spring up and thereby stimulate the economic life of the area. As the time passes we will learn more details about this project. At the present time I doubt if it would endanger any homes in the Emmitsburg area because the water can be controlled by flood gates as it is in the Tennessee Valley and sections of the West where huge hydro-electric dams are in operation. From a first glance it would indicate that the project would be beneficial to this area despite the loss of thousands of good fertile farm land. With modern farming methods the loss in production to the county and the nation would be nil.

With the Fourth behind us we now face mid-summer. It has been a pleasant one to date despite the drought which has been playing havoc with local farmers and their crops. Lawns have been harmfully affected too. It is too early to ascertain damage, if any, to the corn and other later crops but if the drought isn't broken soon things could become a lot worse, adding to the economic ills of the area.

JOHNSON—BOWERS

Miss Paula Bowers, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers and the late Edward Bowers, Emmitsburg, became the bride of James Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Baltimore, at a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Placid Gornick, assistant pastor of St. Benedict's Church, Baltimore.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white nylon over taffeta with a gathered cummerbund of taffeta with a jacket of lace with elbow-length sleeves with a bandeau of white nylon and seed pearls with a face-length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses with streamers of love knots.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Loretta Smith, was matron of honor and wore a blue dress styled like the bride's, with a bandeau of blue nylon and seed pearls and face-length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses with pink love knots.

Mr. John Smith was best man. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Smith's home.

Mrs. Johnson is employed at the workshop for the blind, Baltimore and Mr. Johnson is employed at Gwynn Oak Park. The couple will reside at their newly-furnished apartment at 2822 Frederick Ave., Baltimore.

ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little Sr., R2, Thurmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Daniel Boose Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boose, Sr., New Oxford, Pa.

Miss Little is a 1962 graduate of St. Joseph High School and is employed at Mount St. Mary's College. Mr. Boose, a 1960 graduate of New Oxford High School, is employed by I. H. Crouse and Son, Littlestown, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Babe Ruth League Action Continues

Babe Ruth play continues this Saturday when the two local teams play each other at Community Field. On Sunday, an all-star game will be played here. Both games start at 1:30 p.m.

Directors and judges for the District playoffs to be played here on July 16, 17 and 18, have been announced as follows: Commissioner J. Norman Flax, Thomas F. Saylor and Edward G. Lingg. Alternates are Frank Gebhart and Clayton Haines.

Legion Hosts Boys At Camp West-Mar

After providing a week of wholesome outdoor activities for 84 boys recommended by welfare departments, childrens aid societies and local ministers in Washington, Frederick and Carroll Counties, Camp Westmar, operated by the Western Maryland District of the American Legion, closed its gates last week.

The Legion summer camp which leases the facilities of Camp Echo Lake for one week a year from the Montgomery County Youth Association, is operated by volunteer advisors and counselors from the 22 local Legion Posts in the three-county area.

The Legion has purchased a 45 1/2 acre tract of land at Barthelows Hill on South Mountain for \$3,500 and plans to construct a \$55,000 year-around campsite there for boys and girls sponsored by Legion organizations which will also be available to other organizations on a rental basis, as soon as funds are available to construct the new campsite.

This is the third year Camp Westmar has been located at Echo Lake. The local Legion Posts exceeded their quotas of needy children this year at a cost of \$3,000 to local Legionnaires, plus the volunteer labor and contributions of food and other items from local merchants, so that no recommended child would be turned away from the free summer camp.

The summer camp featured swimming instructions, softball and volleyball, archery demonstrations, a tour of the Antietam Civil War Battlefield, a hike to the Washington Monument on the top of South Mountain, an address on conservation by Herman Toms, a reptile display by William Shirley, a talent show by the boys of the camp, movies and craft demonstrations on a rainy day.

Richard W. Graham of Frederick, was the summer camp director. Charles B. Harner, adjutant of Francis X. Elder Post 121, Emmitsburg, served as one of the counselors.

Lingg Rites Held

Funeral services were held from the Wilson Funeral Home, followed by a Requiem Mass Saturday morning for Charles Edward Lingg, 57, Emmitsburg, who died suddenly while at work Thursday morning. Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski officiated and interment was made in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery. The pallbearers were Gene Kreitz, Cecil Kreitz Jr., Lester Miller and Michael Lingg.

A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough.—Ben Franklin.

1962 GRADUATES OF SAINT JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL



Top row left to right: Donald Rohnbaugh, Catherine G. Althoff, Ann E. Baltzell, Judith L. Keilholtz and Rebecca A. Sanders; middle row: M. Genevieve Wivell, M. Teresa Weedon, Pamela A. Miller, Judith A. Topper, Rebecca M. Haley; bottom row: Diane J. Topper, Doris M. Michael, Gwendolyn M. Shorb, J. Darlene Fitz and Gertrude L. Rosensteel.



Top row left to right: G. Thomas Sicilia (president), Anthony D. Topper (vice president), Betty L. Little (secretary), Jean M. Herring (treasurer) and Charles J. Niziolek; bottom row: M. Elizabeth Barbe, Ronald J. Hill, Paula F. Williams, Bernard J. Ott and Mary E. Marshall.

College Professor Studies In Arizona

William G. Meredith, of Mount St. Mary's College, is one of 39 instructors from 21 states who are participating in the fourth summer institute for college teachers of biology at Arizona State University at Tempe.

The institute in the biology of the desert, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C., is the only course of its type currently offered in the nation. Dr. Gordon L. Bender, ASU professor of zoology, is the director of the institute, which began June 25 and will continue through August 4.

The instructional staff includes botany, zoology and anthropology professors from the University of Michigan; Stanford University; University of California, Los Angeles; and the University of California, Berkeley, and the program includes more than ten field trips.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's group of Tomorrow's Citizens shows the children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Joy, 218 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. Pictured left to right are: Perry, 3 1/2, Barry, 8 months and Denise, 4 1/2.

ENLARGING STORE

A building permit was issued in Frederick this week to the Matthews Gas Co. for the enlargement of its present premises on W. Main Street. The addition, in the rear of the present store which houses the Matthews and Zurgable Bros. businesses, will cost an estimated \$2,500.

Hospital Report

Admitted: David W. McCleaf, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Allen Lawrence, Emmitsburg R2.

Mrs. Mary C. Fuss, Emmitsburg.

Discharged: Sandra J. Wagerman, Emmitsburg.

Richard E. Keilholtz, Emmitsburg R2. Mrs. Leo M. Boyle and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

Coal mines have been burning in Pennsylvania since the time of the Civil War.

Rocky Ridge Parade Wednesday

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company is holding its annual carnival, July 9th thru 14th, inclusive, in Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge.

The Firemen's Parade to be held Wednesday evening, July 11, will be the feature of the carnival which opens in the park Monday night. A full week of entertainment and amusements has been planned for both young and old. There will be plenty of parking space and free admission to the park the entire week.

The parade will form on the road leading from Creagerstown into Rocky Ridge at 6:30 p.m., and will move promptly at 7 p.m. It will consist of the following: State Police escort, judges, State Firemen's Association officials, County Firemen's Association officials, fire apparatus, marching units, ladies' auxiliaries, bands, drum and bugle corps, floats, majorette groups, comical and commercial attractions.

The invitation to enter the parade is open to all individuals and organizations. All who wish to take part are urged to contact the Parade Chairman, James R. Six, no later than Monday, July 9.

Cards Dump Giants

The Cards jumped off to an early lead and then hung on to edge the Giants 9-8 in Thursday evening Little League play. Johnny Sherwin's homer and Masser's double were the big blows for the winners in the first inning. Andrews and Eyer had two baggers to get the losers close, but Shorb managed to pitch out of trouble after relieving Hess.

LIBRARY WILL ELECT OFFICERS JULY 16

On open meeting for the purpose of electing new officers and two new trustees for the Emmitsburg Public Library will be held Monday night, July 16, at 8 p.m., in the library. The present officers and trustees are: Robert Simpson, president; Roger Zurgable, vice president; Ned Annan, treasurer; trustees who will serve another year, Mrs. John Chatlos and William Ryder; those whose terms expire: Mrs. Paul Beale and Mrs. Gilbert Oddo.

Miss Sabol, county librarian, has brought to the Emmitsburg Library a number of books that are on the Mother Seton School reading lists. These are now available, and more will be available shortly.

Other books which Miss Sabol has brought for the library, which are of particular interest for summer reading for adults include the following: Kimbrough, Forty Plus and Fancy Free; Thurber, Let Your Mind Alone; MacDonald, The Egg and I; Perron, The Gentle House; Armour, It All Started with Columbus; Skinner, Our Hearts Were Young and Gay; Perlman, Acres and Pains; Smith, Life in a Putty Knife Factory; Loring, Lighted Windows; Loring, Across the Years; Hodgins, Blandling Way; Marquand, Life and Happy Knoll; Franken, Clouidia and David; Tucker, Miss Susie Slagle; North, So Dear to My Heart.

The Library hours are as follows: Tuesday, 3 to 4:30; Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 to 9, and Saturday morning from 10 to 12. We especially urge the adults to come in and browse around.

The volunteers and the hours which they will serve during the month of July are as follows:

July 6, Mrs. Harner, Mrs. Ryder and Susie Kemp; July 7, Mrs. Ogle, Ellen Tokar and John Wagerman; July 10, Mrs. O'Melveny and Betsy O'Melveny; July 11, Mrs. Beale, Miss Shuff and Ellen Tokar; July 13, Mrs. Oddo and Kathy Richards; July 14, Mrs. Ogle, John Wagerman and Carolyn Umbel; July 17, Mrs. Oddo and Sandy Wagerman; July 18, Mrs. Beale, Miss Shuff and Ellen Tokar; July 20, Mrs. Peppler, Mrs. Ryder and Kathy Richards; July 21, Mrs. Danner, Mrs. Orndorff and John Wagerman; July 24, Mrs. Oddo and Sandy Wagerman; July 25, Mrs. Beale, Miss Shuff and Ellen Tokar; July 27, Mrs. Oddo, Mrs. Harner and Susie Kemp; July 28, Mrs. Orndorff, John Wagerman and Kathy Richards; July 31, Mrs. O'Melveny and Betsy O'Melveny, August 1, Mrs. Beale, Miss Shuff and Ellen Tokar; Aug. 3, Mrs. Peppler, Mrs. Ryder and Susie Kemp; Aug. 4, Mrs. Danner and Carolyn Umbel.

We especially thank these people for volunteering their services. The library would not be open if it were not for them.

TOKAR—SMITH

Miss Ronica Edwina Smith, daughter of Mrs. Cora Smith Gorney, Emmitsburg, and Thurston N. Smith, Thurmont, and Irvin Charles Tokar Jr., son of Irvin C. Tokar Sr., Emmitsburg, and the late Dorothy Miller Tokar, were married Saturday at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiating at the doubling ceremony. The traditional wedding music was supplied by Louella Rosensteel, organist, and Robert Wetzel, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Margo Elaine Emrich, Thurmont, served as the maid of honor.

Brooke Ignatius Miller, Emmitsburg, uncle of the groom, was the best man. Ushers were Patrick Boyle, Emmitsburg, godfather of the groom, and Roy Miller, Thurmont, uncle of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Reformed Church social room.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple will reside in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

The bride attended Thurmont High School. The groom is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, Class of 1960, and is presently serving in the U. S. Air Force, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Miss Lynn Paidakovich, Silver Spring, Md., is spending several weeks visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell attended the First Communion Mass of their grandson, Donnie Wivell, of Spring Grove, Pa., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staub and daughters, Rosemarie and Yvonne, Mrs. Rostlia Wetzel and Mrs. Anna Saylor, are spending a two-week vacation in Miami Beach, Fla.

TYLER—WOLFE
Miss Betty Ann Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Wolfe, Littlestown, became the bride of William Lee Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Tyler, Emmitsburg, at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Gettysburg Church of the Brethren. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Cyrus Z. Strite, assisted by Rev.



Warren Eshback, before an altar of palms, white gladioli, delphiniums and carnations and candelabras. Mrs. Warren Eshback was organist and Mrs. John Duderar was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of chantilly lace and tulle over ruffled net and taffeta. The fitted basque bodice was styled with a scalloped scooped neckline, trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The full bouffant skirt was accented with an overskirt of chantilly lace over tulle with lace appliques and featured a back interest of ruffled lace and tulle. The bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from a queen's crown of pearls and crystal. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and ivy. The matron of honor, Mrs. Ronald Cogar, Gettysburg, cousin of the bride, wore a street-length dress of pink chiffon over net and taffeta with a pink headpiece, flowered crown with a chin-length veil. She carried a modern colonial bouquet of pink roses, white carnations, ivy and blue delphiniums. Mrs. Larry Little and Miss Dixie Bair, both cousins, were bridesmaids, wore blue street-length dresses of blue chiffon over net and taffeta. They wore matching headpieces of blue and carried modern colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations, babybreath and ivy. All wore pearl necklaces and earrings and white gloves. Miss Debra Rinehart, Gettysburg, flower girl, wore a white nylon dress, white hat and carried a white basket of assorted summer flowers. Joseph Tyler, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Norman Tyler, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Richard Rinehart, Gettysburg, and Frederick Ward, Sabillasville, were ushers. Acolyte was Richard Sheets of Emmitsburg.

A reception for about 150 guests church immediately following the ceremony, following which the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada. For traveling the bride chose a blue and white plaid cotton suit with white accessories and the orchid lifted from the Bible. The bride is a graduate of Taneytown High School and the bridegroom attended Emmitsburg High School.

Explorer Scouts Arrive At New Mexico Camp

Word has been received that the Explorers now at Philmont, are well up into the mountains of New Mexico. On arrival they got a final briefing then left on a hike to Camarancito Base Camp where they spent two days enjoying horseback riding, rifle range and a wealth of out-door living.

July 2 they went to the Cyphers Mine Trail Camp and tried their hand at gold panning. On July 4, the group was at Crooked Creek for fishing, fly-tying and pioneering. July 6 will find them at "Beaubien" where many side hikes will be taken thru the mountains and the Moskeet Range is available.

Mr. Paul B. Rhoads, Frederick, and Mr. William Walter, Emmitsburg, left Saturday for Key West, Fla., and a deepsea fishing trip at Dry Tortuga, off the coast of Florida.

Mrs. Frank Snyder and Mrs. Roy Wivell visited Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Anna Topper and other relatives.

**Hospital Plans
Collection Of Bills**

Directors of the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, at a meeting Friday took steps to solve the financial plight of the hospital. Several steps were taken to affect sharper control of expenses at the hospital but all of them carried safeguards against lowering of standards and procedures. Among the important actions of the directors was the inauguration of a public information program that will acquaint the residents of the area it serves that the hospital has a daily operating cost of nearly \$3,000. Patients will be informed that the hospital must have a flow of cash in order to preserve its credit and meet its obligations and must look to its patrons to make

such arrangements as are necessary to meet their indebtedness to the hospital. In another action, the directors ordered a close examination of all unpaid accounts over the past several years and directed that suits be instituted if efforts to collect are not successful. In this connection, the following statement was released: "It is no longer a question whether the hospital incurs ill-will in going to law to collect from those who can pay. We simply cannot afford to do anything else. If, in the past, it was considered better public relations policy not to go to this extreme, but to follow only personal persuasion, our present predicament makes it clear that the policy was ineffective and completely wrong. "The hospital will borrow the money to bring its accounts pay-

able into current condition and expects to repay these loans from collection of moneys that are due it from people who can but simply have not paid in full their indebtedness to the hospital. "We have no other course and, if it is necessary to bring suit to affect collection, that is the way it will have to be. We hope, of course, that such drastic action will not be necessary." County Commissioners E. Donald Scott and Clarence Waybright, along with their solicitor, Atty. Charles W. Wolf, were invited to attend the meeting so that they might gain first hand information about the charity work of the hospital and the resort to legal action to translate indebtedness due it into cash. John D. Teeter, who took over the presidency on July 1, told the board that regular monthly meetings will be held. He praised the work of his predecessor, Franklin R. Bigham, and asked for the support of everyone in the work ahead.

**Southern States
Meeting Planned**

Elections of advisory board members and Farm Home Advisory Committee members, plus operations reports and the showing of a color film entitled "Jimmy Gets the Answers," will highlight the Southern States Cooperative annual membership meeting for the Emmitsburg area on July 16 at Tom's Creek Church, Emmitsburg, at 8:00 p. m. (DST). Refreshments will be served. "Jimmy Gets the Answers" is a 20-minute film strip which tells the story of the cooperative's Seed and Farm Supply Service through the eyes of an alert, inquisitive young farm boy. Mr. Harry Swomley of Emmitsburg will serve as chairman of the

local meeting. Rev. John Chatlos will give the invocation. Group singing will be led by Mrs. Ralph Lindsey. A report on local operations and services will be given by Ralph Lindsey, manager of Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. He will also show a number of color slides taken on patrons' farms showing some of their operations. L. B. Baldwin of Baltimore, a member of the Southern States Regional Staff, will report on overall Southern States operations for the fiscal year which ended June 30. Nominees for the local Southern States Advisory Board for the Emmitsburg area are: Messrs: Carroll Wivell and Kermit Glass, of Emmitsburg. Nominees for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are: Messdames: Harry Swomley, Ralph Tabler, both of Emmitsburg; Delbert Piper of Taneytown. Election District No. 7 delegate and alternate nominees are: Harry Swomley and Raymond Keilholz, both of Emmitsburg. Other nominations may be made from the floor. Members of the board whose terms expire this year are: Wayne Cregger and Harry Weber, both of Emmitsburg. Members of the Farm Home Advisory Committee whose terms expire this year are: Mrs. Wilfred M. Watkins, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. William Wivell, Emmitsburg. Assisting with the local meeting are the following committee chairmen: Foods, Mrs. Charles Valentine; decorations, Mrs. William Wivell; greeting, Raymond Keilholz and ribbons, Mrs. Charles Valentine.

SPEAKING & CARDS

FUN ON WHEELS

Summer vacation for many millions of American families involves motoring great distances in the family car. And where young children are involved, there is the knotty problem of how to keep them from getting restless during the long tiresome hours going from one place to another. One solution to this problem lies in the familiar deck of playing cards, a versatile "toy" that can be tucked easily into the glove compartment along with the road maps. No car should be without one or two decks. Those families fortunate enough to own a station wagon have a ready-made card playing area in the compartment right behind the second seat. The youngsters will find a way to push the baggage out of the way so that a game of Concentration can be played. Or a suitcase will do. This game is played, you may remember, by spreading all the cards in a deck face down in the form of a square, making sure that no two cards

overlap. The object of the game is simple: to capture pairs of cards with the winner being the youngster who captures the most cards. The trick of Concentration is to remember those cards that have been turned up previously but not taken because they did not match. This game will amuse any number of young travelers for hours. If there is not enough room in the car for Concentration, any one of a number of simple card games can be chosen. Pig, for example, gives a child the chance to "act" by silently holding his finger to his nose when he gets four cards of a kind. Other good easy-to-learn card games for children are Go Fish, Old Maid, Crazy Eights, War, Slapjack and Beat Your Neighbor. Pounce is especially recommended for working off the excess energy that seems to accumulate in youngsters. Pounce is simply a multiple variation of Solitaire with the ace serving as foundation cards. The object is to build up from the ace to king in each suit. Each player has his own deck and can build on any foundation pile, his own or his opponent's. That's what brings off all the fun.

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS
THE MEANING OF LIFE

Some time ago a leading magazine told of a group of Polish students who asked their Communist professor a serious question. They asked him to explain to them the meaning of life. According to the article, he could not. The professor couldn't give his students a satisfactory answer because Communism cannot provide real meaning for life. Communists deny God and live atheistic lives. Without God, no life can have meaning. People—old and young, rich and poor—look for something to give life meaning. They search in different ways—in different places. But the answer is the same for all. The meaning of life is the living Christ! He is an individual—not merely some mysterious spirit or power ten million miles out in space. As a personal Saviour and individual friend, Christ is everything you and I need. He makes living worthwhile and meaningful. I have known men who spent fortunes and traveled over the world trying to satisfy the longing within their souls. I have seen rich, powerful and influential men turn to alcohol and other vices in an effort to find life's meaning. But none of them ever truly succeeded until he accepted Christ. The Bible says, "For what shall it profit a

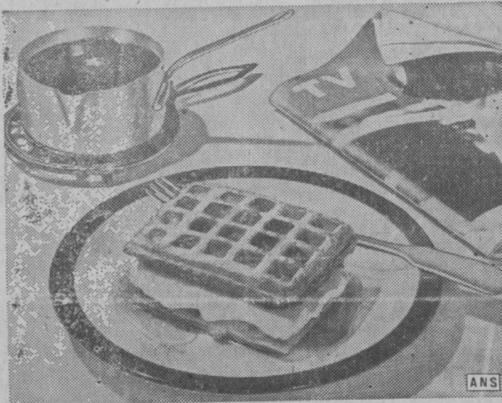
man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" (Mark 8:36). Christ is the only answer. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life..." (John 10:10). Many times when you experience sorrow, pain and disappointment, you feel that life has lost its meaning—that there is no reason for your existence. You must realize that Jesus is life itself and that He supplies life's meaning. Give your heartaches and losses to Him. He is the restorer of life's treasures and the fulfillment of all your needs. He transcends every earthly limitation. He is the way beyond death—the way beyond loss. He is the answer. Many people believe that God wants them to be grieved, broken in spirit, poverty-stricken and distressed. But it is not true. God does not send evil, but is a very present help to deliver you in time of trouble. He is very near to you. His presence is as close to you as the breath in your nostrils. God has an abundance of health, love, spirituality, faith and prosperity for you. Yes, Christ is the meaning of life. When you accept Him and dedicate your life to His service, you have abundant life. It is then that your life has meaning.

**Young Farmers
Hold Meeting**

A panel discussion of pasture vs. drylot feeding was conducted at the meeting of the Gettysburg Young Farmers' Assn. Tuesday evening at Gettysburg. President Lyndale Brandon presided and served as moderator for the panel. Speakers were Charles Coffelt, Richard Waybright, Roy Weaner

and William Hall. Each man discussed the subject in relation to his own operation. The farmers made plans for their annual picnic to be held July 29 at the Clarence Eyer farm at 6:30 o'clock. Chairman Paul Waybright reported on plans for the annual Farm-City Day to be held Saturday, August 4, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Roy Weaner farm along the Harrisburg Rd. The Business and Professional Women's club and the Kiwanis club will assist with the plans for the day. The young farmers also are making plans for a tour July 19. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

TV Treat—Waffles!



HAVE DESSERT WHILE YOU WATCH TV! Make it an "instant" success with frozen waffles and this luscious vanilla filling, served with maple buttered syrup. And—for another TV session, try sandwiching two waffle sections with about three tablespoons of this fruity mixture: 1 cup canned applesauce and ¼ cup of dark, seedless raisins. Serve with plenty of buttered syrup.

CREAM-FILLED WAFFLES

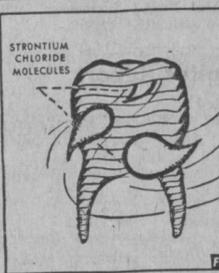
- ½ cup whipping cream
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 package instant vanilla pudding mix
- 18 frozen waffles
- Country Kitchen Buttered Syrup

Whip cream and set aside. Measure milk into mixing bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat slowly with egg beater just until well mixed—about 1 minute. Let stand about 2 minutes. Fold whipped cream into pudding. Chill about 1 hour. Toast or broil frozen waffles as directed on package. Cool. Stir chilled filling. Spread between 2 waffle sections, using about ¼ cup for each. Serve with buttered syrup. Makes 9 servings.

Spotlight on HEALTH
Science Features

Calcium, Strontium, Ion Exchange and Tender Teeth

Calcium compounds, as everyone knows, make up the larger part of our teeth. What is less understood are the roles of other constituents, such as protein, connective tissue, nerves and possibly other sensory pathways—not to mention minute electrical forces. But let's mention these other forces because they may be involved in the control of pain caused by a fairly common dental ailment called dental hypersensitivity. Each of us probably knows someone whose teeth can't take cold or heat or, in some cases, even pressure. Today it is no longer a mystery to scientists that infinitesimal negative and positive electric charges can play a role in the movement of nutrients and other substances into and out of living cells. These exchanges occur through the intact wall of the cell. They have been shown in moving pictures made with exceedingly powerful microscopic cameras. First the substance is outside the cell wall, then suddenly although no aperture appears, it is inside. The explanation, simply, is that some of these substances are ionic. Ions are electrically charged atoms or groups of atoms. They are of two types: cations bear positive charges, anions are negative. It is known that ions penetrate the apparently impermeable structure of teeth almost as easily as bats negotiate louvers in a church steeple. Now this knowledge has been used to help explain how strontium chloride ions can stop the pain of tender teeth. A possible explanation was offered by Dr. Milton B. Ross in the *Journal of Periodontology*, in a paper in which he reported results of a trial of a newly developed strontium-chloride toothpaste called Sensodyne. Of 78 patients suffering from dental hypersensitivity, he said, 65 or 83.3 per cent, showed good to complete relief, while only 5 failed to benefit. He suggested a double expla-



nation to account for his results, because some patients obtained relief in a week or within a month, while others did not show comparable results for three to four months. It is known that strontium ions can pass through the tooth structure very readily, probably more readily even than calcium. It is also known that microscopic tubules meander through the tooth's dentine (and probably help convey nerve impulses). Finally, it is known that strontium chloride at a certain concentration blocks transmission of nerve impulses. From these known facts Dr. Ross reasoned that the strontium chloride ions of Sensodyne toothpaste enter the dentine and thus block the distressful pain caused by cold, heat, or pressure. This first half of the explanation accounts for some dramatic cases of quick relief. The second is that the cumulative effect of Sensodyne toothpaste, Dr. Ross suggests, may be the result of recalcification, or hardening of the dentine, which strontium chloride is also believed to stimulate.

Personals

Mrs. Margaret Stevens and children, Gloria and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Jenny and Joan, visited on a Sunday recently with Sister M. Cyril, at Mt. Washington, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse and daughter, Susan, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in New York City. Mrs. Margaret Stevens and children have returned to their home in El Paso, Texas, after spending 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and also other relatives and friends.

USED CAR VALUES

- VACATION BARGAINS**
- 1961 Ford Galaxie, 2-dr. Sed.; R&H&A; red and white.
 - 1958 DeSoto, 4-dr. Sed.; Heater & Auto. Trans.; extra clean.
 - 1957 Ford Fairlane 500 2-dr. HT; R&H&A; 1 owner.
 - 1952 Buick 4-dr.; R&H&A.

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ATTENTION!

Members of the
Gettysburg Moose



—FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—
Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!
DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
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—Entertainment and Floor Show—
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100 YEARS AGO

McCLELLAN REPELS LEE BUT LOSES CAMPAIGN

By Lon K. Savage

The army of federal Gen. George B. McClellan, like a huge grizzly bear attacked by a hive of bees, had fallen back swatting and fighting for the past six days, killing its tormentors by the hundreds but still retreating from their onslaught. On July 1, 100 years ago this week, the grand army of 100,000 men drew itself up for battle against the Confederate army of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

It would be the last battle of McClellan's Peninsula campaign in Virginia. The scene was Malvern Hill, a large, cleared rise in the land just north of the James River about 15 miles east of Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy. There, McClellan posted his men and artillery on the slopes looking down over a creek and a swampy woodland that was swarming with Confederates.

Confederates Attack

In early afternoon, the first of Lee's Confederates began emerging from the woods and charging across the creek and up the slopes, and it was slaughter. The federal artillery and infantry raked the slopes as the Confederates crossed, and the Southerners fell in scores.

Lee's generals couldn't get together. They brought their men up unit by unit, and as each group of men arrived it was mowed down. The heavily outnumbered Confederate artillery, too, was brought slowly, and frequently a Southern battery opened fire, only to attract the fire of 50 federal cannon and be blown to bits.

Confederate Gen. Bankhead Magruder's men tried three times to break the Yankee line with infantry and artillery, but each time the artillery was crushed, the men hurled back with tremendous losses. The other Confederates could do little better.

Evening came; the sun went down, but the slaughter continued until it was difficult to tell friend from foe. At 9 p. m., the Confederates finally withdrew.

The day had been a defeat for Lee, but at the same time it marked a resounding victory that was far more important than the defeat. For like the bear that is attacked by a hive of bees, McClellan's army was exhausted, badly injured, and—most important—it had been driven away. The siege of Richmond, which had begun in April and which had brought the federals to within sight of the city's church spires, had ended, and Richmond still was the capital of the Confederacy.

Federals Retreat

That night and next day, McClellan's army marched back from Malvern Hill through a rainstorm to Harrison's Landing on the banks of the James, there to nurse their wounds and await further developments. Lee, too, felt it was time to take a recess and soon pulled his army back toward Richmond.

In Richmond, citizens heaved a sigh of relief that the enemy had been driven from their door, even though the city was filled with injured. Throughout the South, hopes began to rise.

In Washington, President Lincoln was alarmed over the campaign's result and arranged for a call of 300,000 more troops to fight the Confederates. Within a week, he came to the Peninsula to talk to McClellan at Harrison's Landing, and the importance of the defeats began to sink in. As Lincoln wrote later, he "was as nearly inconsolable as I could be and live" over the collapse of the Peninsula campaign.

Next week: Forrest and Morgan on the warpath.



TODAY'S Meditation



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Read Acts 16:19-34.

The law of the Spirit of life free from the law of sin and in Christ Jesus hath made me death. (Romans 8:2.)

When I am depressed and when I chafe at the limitations which fetter me, I think of Jim.

A sturdy lad of eighteen, Jim had fallen under a tractor while cutting hay on his father's farm.

I visited him in the hospital. He had had a leg amputated, his broken arm was in a cast, and is injured chest bandaged. I knew he must be in severe pain.

Mained as he was, his future activities would be greatly re-

stricted. Yet he kept the whole ward cheerful. He knew within himself the liberty that comes through Christ, and so was able to face his handicaps and not be overcome by them.

The freedom of the Spirit helps us become victorious, too, Christ helps us to accept ourselves as we are and yield our best to Him—our utmost for His highest.

Prayer

O God, whom to know is to love, and whom to serve is to find freedom, may we know the liberty of perfectly doing Thy will. Help us to realize that Thou dost consider our limitations and dost require only that we find our true

life in Thine and do our best for Thee. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

In Christ we find the glorious liberty which breaks every fetter and floods our lives with joy.

Leonard D. Brenton (Wales)

The man with "heart trouble" doesn't necessarily have to go into semi-retirement. In the light of new knowledge gained through research aided by the American Heart Association and others, medical authorities agree that working is often "good medicine" for heart patients.

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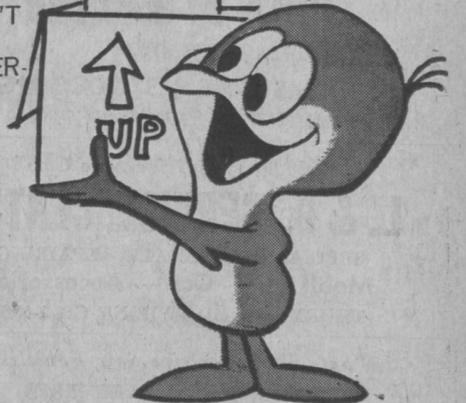
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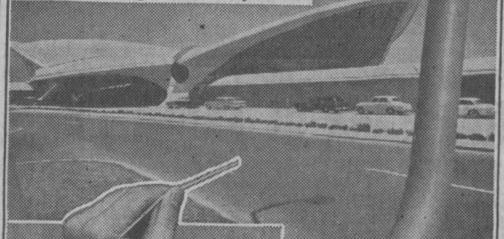
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People, Spots In The News

'CONCRETE BIRD' spreads wings at New York's Idlewild airport. It's TWA's new \$15-million flight center. It has 8,500 square feet of glass, no two panes exactly alike!



BATTLER? Jimmie Hyde, 3, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ready to fight (again?) to defend his explanation of that shiner.

'FISH-O-THERM' by Minneapolis-Honeywell takes temperature of water so angler'll know how deep to sink lure to attract a particular species. Electronic dial is battery-operated.



OLD COLLEGE TRY—Detroit Tiger second baseman Jake Wood hits the dirt in vain diving effort to knock down a slashing single by Yankees' Elston Howard.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

There appears to be in Congress now an interesting phenomena that may indicate a trend. For many years there have been some of the senior statesmen, such as Sen. Harry Byrd, consistently protesting federal financial irresponsibility. Now they seemed to have been joined by younger members of Congress, some of them in a freshman status.

For example, Congressman Tom Wilson reports that 94.3% of his constituents are in favor of reducing federal expenditures according to a poll.

Congressman Richard Roudebush, who has questioned federal aid to education as merely another drive to build up another multi-billion dollar bureaucracy introduced a bill to give parents with a son or daughter in college an extra \$600 income tax deduction. "Why not leave the money at home instead of sending it to Washington and let the planners decide who goes to school," he says.

Congressman John Ashbrook states "Few Americans realize the extent to which we have furthered ourselves in the direction toward fiscal insolvency... interest on our national debt is approaching \$10 billion, or over 10% of what is spent."

He further states, "Look out upon the city of Washington from the Capitol and you will see a multitude of new federal office buildings going up to house the tens of thousands of additional government employees recently hired and

hopefully anticipated. Bureaucracy is really on the move."

Rep. Adam Powell, chairman of the House committee on Education and Labor, considering federal education bills, finally had to stop the hearings pending receipt of more information. It was found that something over 40 different bureaus were already spending over \$2 billion dollars on "education" but nobody could give information where it goes.

In 1939 the entire cost of government was \$9 billion. Now the cost of the non-defense civilian payroll is \$15 billion.

Maurice Stans, former Director of Budget says "The place of the free world is endangered by economic pressures more serious than the present military threats. The chronic imbalance in our international payments transactions raises worried doubts at home and abroad as to how long international claims on our dwindling gold reserves can be allowed to increase."

The U.S. at present has a gold reserve of \$17 billion. By law \$12 billion of this is frozen to back the currency, leaving \$5 billion to meet \$18 billion in short term claims held by foreign nations, including recipients of give aways.

There appears a growing awareness that taxation is not the answer to all problems.

Thus, the alliance of senior statesmen and the "Young Turks" coming into Congress fresh from business life may reverse the trend. After all, the strength of the nation lies in the strength of its Congress. Bureaus are merely the baronies on the ship of state.

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**Around The World
In 80 Days**

By Anabel Hartman

(Continued)

10. Thailand: Bangkok (continued)

One of the colorful items of some sightseeing tours in Bangkok is the Floating Market, with boats of buyer and seller jammed close in one of the wider canals, and another, not so colorful but of scientific value, is the Snake Farm of Pasteur Institute, but these were not on my program—regretfully for the former but not the latter.

In our drive that day, March 9, we came presently to the main groups of buildings for which Bangkok is especially famous and which, as I said before, are so very difficult to describe. These quotations from different sources may give the reader, not a picture, but at least an impression of the general nature of these buildings: "Bangkok is probably one of the most if not indeed the most spectacular and captivating city a Westerner can visit"; "Bangkok is the really different city of the Orient.—It is modern and busy, yet, in the midst of its up-to-the-minute hotels and modern homes, are temples and palaces of fairy-tale magnificence"; "The glittering, teeming city of Bangkok—has no counterpart anywhere else in the world." Unusual and gorgeous architectural effects in the form of palace and temples are the basis of these statements, and it helps to recall, along with them, that (1) Siam was under the rule of absolute monarchs with the wealth and labor of the country at their disposal when most of these structures were built (do readers recall the story of "Anna and the King of Siam"? King Mongkut was one of these rulers) but Thailand has been a constitutional monarchy since 1932; and (2) Siam-Thailand is one of the great Buddhist countries of the world and Bangkok alone has over 300 temples.

Both palace and temples feature high gold-covered and mirror-encrusted pointed towers, roof tiles that curve upward and are continued in carved gilded snakes curving into the air, symbolizing "Naja," demi-god of rain. The Grand Palace has an elaborate throne room with a solid gold throne, and in the Palace Area is perhaps the most famous temple, Wat Phra Keo, containing the so-called Emerald Buddha, a small image carved from one piece of emerald-like jasper; the vestments of this image, of rich materials trimmed with jewels, are changed with the three seasons, hot, rainy, and cool. I can mention only one more of the temples we saw with amazement, the Temple of the Reclining Buddha, its main feature this huge figure 150 feet long, covered with gold and the soles of its feet inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

During lunch at the Royal Hotel native music was played on unfamiliar instruments by a group of native musicians who seemed to enjoy entertaining us, and we found the music interesting. Then came more sightseeing that I must omit, followed by a special presentation of the famed Siamese

classical dances, by long-trained girl dancers in heavily jeweled white satin costumes with high-pointed jeweled hats, with very slow motion, the emphasis on posture and gesture. And finally a welcome refreshment of cool drinks and cookies at little tables in the courtyard of the auditorium (I must not forget the plates of exotic and to me completely unfamiliar fruits); then the drive to the launch, and as dusk fell and night came on, the three-hour return trip to the Rotterdam. A day indeed to remember!

11. Hong Kong

I am sure most readers who may be following my report know certain facts about Hong Kong; that it is a British Crown Colony, named from the part first acquired by the British, Hong Kong Island, in the early 19th century when the opium trade was being forced on China; that it consists now, besides a number of small islands, of three main parts, the island of Hong Kong, a narrow section of Chinese mainland called Kowloon Harbor is a big and busy port, one of the finest in the world; that the Hong Kong-Kowloon section is tremendously overcrowded mainly on account of the many refugees from Communist China; that shopping is really something special here, with everything available from everywhere duty-and-tax-free; and that expert Chinese tailors fashion perfectly-fitting suits and coats in forty-eight hours or less. Readers may already know, too, of the "floating restaurants" belonging to the fishing village of Aberdeen, where guests, arriving at one of these yia sampan, pick the fish,

crab, or shrimp for their dinner from the day's catch. But just what did our Cruise passengers do with their two days in Hong Kong? I must be briefer than with Bangkok!

Our visit to Hong Kong, with the Rotterdam as headquarters, began after a three-day sailing around what we used to call Indochina, now divided into small countries the names of which are familiar to us—Laos, Cambodia, North and South Vietnam, and also part of Southeast China's coast. There were two sightseeing trips covering the three main parts of the Colony. My group took the second one first, "Kowloon and the New Territories," leaving directly from the dock at Kowloon by automobile with a Chinese driver who also acted as guide but was not exactly talkative. But we could see for ourselves the mass of Foreign and Chinese shops along the main business thoroughfare, the large factories as we got farther out, the shacks of refugees on the mountainsides as we entered The New Territories, the women working in the water of the rice paddies, the wide hats with a black ruffle around the edge worn by men and women traveling along the roads, the territory of Communist China across a narrow stream with barbed wire on the farther side (but no persons visible). Then back along the coast to Kowloon's shopping area, where I had a most interesting shopping experience of my own at the Kowloon headquarters of Lutheran World Service and at a Chinese shop where a staff member of the Service introduced me. The

day ended for me with a rickshaw ride back to the Rotterdam, one of the small experiences that gave me a large amount of pleasure.

A trip by ferry across to Hong Kong Island started the second day's visit, consisting mainly, as the day before, of a long automobile ride with stops at special points. This was like Kowloon in its crowded streets (here as there, we noticed many Chinese women carrying silent babies on their backs), its innumerable shops with Foreign and Chinese goods, the small houses jammed with Chinese and with projecting bamboo poles filled with laundry, also its very large building projects for the emigrants, and the high hotels and apartment houses. But Hong Kong Island has reminders of Singapore in the double deck buses of British origin, the Anglican Cathedral, many fine homes and government buildings, names like "Victoria," that of the capital of the Colony (which, however is seldom used, we were told, just "Hong Kong" being the usual one), and, most strikingly, another Tiger Balm Garden both beautiful and fantastic with fine landscaping, grotesque statues and an imposing white pagoda towering over all.

One of the outstanding items of the day's program was a ride in what was called the Peak Tram, a cable car, up the steep sides of Victoria Peak, from the top of which a truly gorgeous view of harbor, city, and distant hills was spread out. Another was our stop for luncheon at beautiful Repulse Bay, where the meal, altho appetizing, was outdone by the sight of one of the world's most fa-

mous beaches.

In the late afternoon, following the end of the programmed tour along the southern edge of the island, thru Aberdeen, the fishing village mentioned above, with its picturesque floating restaurants and small special harbor jammed with junks and schooners (some of the party returned at night for a meal at the Tai Pak, written up, by the way, in the Sunpaper of March 22), three of us had a little tour of our own, on foot, after dismissing the taxi that took us there, thru some of the less pretentious parts of the strictly Chinese business sections. Here we came upon some of the "ladder streets" where the city is built in tiers, narrow lanes with steep flights of stone stairs, with other narrow streets leading out from them at different levels, all crowded with shops and stalls and a motley collection of goods from real antiques to old phonograph records and rusty nails. Only one of us found something she really had to have, a second-hand red satin holder for carrying a baby—no, not to use but to show! It was interesting to wander around for a while in this different kind of shopping center, but presently it seemed high time to be heading for the Star Ferry and the Rotterdam in Kowloon Harbor.

(To Be Continued)

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**WFMD Participates
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Program**

WFMD, Frederick, was selected recently as the subject for a special Voice of America broadcast.

The program in which the 26-year-old station was featured is one of a series on "Rural America." The object of the "Voice" broadcast was to illustrate to European and African listeners how a typical non-metropolitan radio station serves the interests of its listeners.

Eugene Peterson, who conducts a daily English language program for V.O.A., spent a day at WFMD getting samples of the community service efforts which the station makes. In an interview with WFMD station manager Morton M. Siegel, Mr. Peterson learned of the dependence of a non-urban community, such as Frederick, upon its radio station. Whenever the region receives a snowfall, for example, the community radio station is the only means of finding out whether schools are open and rural school buses are running, whether roads and business

activities are closed, etc. The interview was used as a feature of a Voice of America program. It will also be incorporated into an hour-long documentary, tentatively entitled, "Small Town, U.S.A." WFMD is a CBS affiliate operating at 930 kilocycles with a full-time power of 1000 watts, soon to be increased to 5000 watts.

The Continental or Grand Union flag had thirteen alternate red and white stripes with the British Union Jack in the upper left corner.

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Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South
Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone Hillcrest 7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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

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

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



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
The Two-Year-Old

A happy birthday to us. This
column marks the second birth-
day of "All About Babies" and
like any two-year-old we feel good
about it.

We've survived the frustrations
of infancy, the aimlessness of the
crawling stage and the unsteadiness
of the toddling stage. Now,
we feel we're practically grown up.

That during this time some 8-
million babies grew up with us,
pleases us no end. That we may
have, in some small way, made
it easier for these babies to reach
the age of two—the end of the
road of babyhood—makes us hum-
ble and proud and thankful to this
newspaper for carrying this week-

ly feature.
For, after all, being two is really
an important event in the life
of a baby. From this point on, a
baby is no longer a baby but a
child.

Dr. Wilburt Davison of the Duke
University Medical School points
out that at two, some babies know
about 300 words and some are able
to make two or three-word senten-
ces. Dr. E. H. Watson of the
University of Michigan Medical
School says that at two, some ba-
bies are able to use pronouns and
discard jargon or gibberish. Both
these well known pediatricians
agree that many perfectly normal
two-year-olds do not do all of
these things. Speech may develop
late in some children and a delay
in talking need not cause alarm,
if a child seems to be otherwise
developing properly. Parents who
may have any questions about this

or about any other special part of
their child's development, should
discuss the matter with their phy-
sician.

Dr. Davison tells the average
two-year-old should be able to:
Run, kick a large ball, build a
tower of four to six blocks, hold
a glass with one hand, hunt for
missing toys, turn pages one at a
time, distinguish between "mine"
and "yours," pout, dawdle, execute
simple commands, imitate simple
movements, repeat words and se-
lect a bright-colored object placed
among dull-colored ones of the
same size and shape.

To this, Dr. Watson adds: Goes
up and down stairs, alone, pulls
on a simple garment, refers to
self by name and plays with do-
mestic mimicry. Generally, at the
age of two a child also shows an
improvement in his emotions. He
tends to be less hostile, shows pride
in accomplishment and can be coy
in his actions.

One of the most fascinating
things about a baby when he
reaches the age of two is that
you can pretty well tell his fu-
ture growth and character pat-
terns. You actually can see the
person he'll grow up to be.

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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses
The Stock Park
BABSON PARK, Mass., July
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The Industrials have gone
from a high of 734.91 to 535.76.
The Utilities have gone from
133.98 to 103.33.
The Railroads have gone from
144.45 to 116.05.
This means that the Dow-
Jones Industrials, which is what
investors popularly use as a
measure, have gone off more
than 27— from their all-time
high. The previous low for the

cycle was in 1957.

Figuring this roughly, a
27% drop is nothing for invest-
ors to worry about provided they
are not buying on margin, or
on loan, and provided they have
stocks of good quality. The dif-
ficulty comes with those who
are buying stocks on margin
and who have been nearly wiped
out or have suffered severe los-
ses. I feel very sorry for them.
On the other hand, those who
have their stocks paid for and
in their safe-deposit box prob-
ably have nothing to fear and
will see them come back again
some day to much higher prices.

What About Bonds?

Very few people buy bonds
on margin. But, while some in-
dustrial "blue chips" still yield
only around 3 1/2%, good cor-
poration bonds—which precede in
security all stocks of the same
company—can be bought to yield
around 4 1/2%. Therefore, the
wise investors have gradually
been changing from gilt-edge
stocks to bonds.

Usually corporation bonds are,
of course, taxable as to income,
but tax-exempt municipals, or
revenue bonds issued on the
turnpikes, can be bought to
yield about 3% to any invest-
or, and the equivalent of 7%
to investors in the 50%-or-
higher tax bracket. Personally,
because of the probability of
inflation, I prefer to buy bonds
of not over five-ten years ma-
turity. This is very important
to remember.

Mutual Funds

Probably most of my readers
have mutual funds. In many
cases, they are being bought on
an installment basis, with pay-
ment every month. I believe
in mutual funds for the small
investor as it gives him diver-
sification under what is sup-
posed to be proper supervision.
But, like everything else in this
world, mutual funds have both
their advantages and their dis-
advantages.

So long as the new sales ex-
ceed the redemptions, the man-
agers of the funds are not ob-
liged to sell any of their hold-
ings. If, however, cancellations
exceed the new sales, then the
managers of the funds are com-
pelled to sell securities, and the
mutual funds may temporarily
suffer, even though they will
ultimately rebound. Mutual
funds in the long run must go
up and down as the general
market goes up and down. If
we are now in a bear market,
mutual funds will decline in price



Potomac River In Good Shape At Dickerson

Four years of study of the Po-
tomac River in the vicinity of
Dickerson, Montgomery County,
by the Academy of Natural Sciences
of Philadelphia, reveals that the
river waters are in a very healthy
state with an uninterrupted change
of productive animal and plant
life during the four years. The
scientific consultants of the Acad-
emy working for the Potomac Elec-
tric Power Company established
three base line study areas in
1956 and 1957 before the PEPCO
steam generating plant was built
at Dickerson and, again, after
the plant went into operation.
The study was carried out in 1960
and 1961.

A team of 15 scientists headed
by Dr. Ruth Patrick, Chairman
of the Limnology Department, and
Mr. John Cairns, Field-Prospect
Leader, studied all living plant
and animal forms at three base

also. It therefore is important
when buying new mutual funds
in a bear market to be sure
that the price is adjusted to the
Dow-Jones Average.

Importance Of Careful Selection

In a bear market it is very
difficult to select stocks for
both profit and income,—espe-
cially for profit. On the other
hand, any sound, long-estab-
lished investment advisory service
should be able to select good
stocks which will pay 5%-6%.
Stocks which would fit this cat-
egory are the equities of the
big transcontinental railroads
such as the Union Pacific, the
Northern Pacific, the Canadian
Pacific, the Southern Pacific, and
the Atchison.

If an investor wants to be
ultra-conservative, he might di-
vide his money amongst these
five railroads. He would then
be able to secure safety with a
good yield. Some readers will
say to themselves that they
want no railroad securities. But,
these railroads own valuable oil
and mineral assets which go a
long way toward paying their
dividends irrespective of the
railroad's traffic. Certainly, they
can all give up their passenger
business and be an attractive
investment.

stations to evaluate river life and
its changes during the four year
period at both high and low wa-
ter. The study team in a 92 page
report revealed that the water
effluent from the Dickerson steam
generating plant had no effect on
the fauna and flora in the vicinity
of, or two miles below, this in-
stallation.

The survey team reported to a
special committee composed of of-
ficials of PEPCO and members of
the Board of Natural Resources
throughout this study period, and
the State was appraised of the
many aspects of this program.
The conclusions of the scientific
group was that all of the sur-
veys carried out showed no im-
portant changes except in temper-
ature and dissolved oxygen con-
centration.

There was no evidence of any
changes in the fish population at
any of the stations during either
survey.

Wildlife Notes From Central Maryland By R. W. Abraham, Regional Fish Culturist

Rains during the past week
have made the Potomac River and
tributary fishing rough for most
fishermen. The catfish, along with
smallmouth bass are taking min-
nows. Carp are still working on
dough balls in the rivers.
John Fox reports that the Knox-

ville Falls area of the Potomac
are giving nice catches of fish.
This area is about 2 1/2 miles up-
stream from the Brunswick Bridge.
The bridge, with boats for hire a
There is a nice boat ramp under
short distance up river.

The lower sections of Middle
Creek, Toms Creek and Owens
Creek are fine smallmouth bass
and sunfish fishing spots. Some
parts of these streams only get
fished when everything else is
muddy. There have been reports
of catches of smallmouths in the
two to three pound class being
taken in some of the deeper water
of these streams.

Don't forget there are over 1500
farm ponds in Region II. They
are all rather small, but support
largemouth bass and bluegills. Be-
fore fishing these ponds, please
contact the owner for permission.



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SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Small Business Urged To Explore Opportunities

By John E. Horne
Small Business Administrator

In these days when giant corporations so often
dominate the business news, the importance
of small business to the American economy is often
overlooked.

Yet only a little reflection is needed to show
that the welfare of small business is of primary
concern to all Americans, and it is reassuring to
know that under the leadership of President
Kennedy, important programs have been revital-
ized to help keep small business prosperous.

The Small Business Administration is the only
Federal agency with programs designed speci-
cally to assist the Nation's
4,500,000 small businesses. As
Administrator of this Agency,
I am proud of the progress we
have made in the 16 months since
I took office.

• Business loans to small
firms have nearly doubled, jump-
ing from \$195 million in 1960
to \$370 million in 1961.

• Loans to State and local
development companies totaled
\$10.3 million, up 62 percent
over 1960.

• 41,000 proposed Govern-
ment purchases totaling \$2 bil-
lion were cooperatively set aside
exclusively for small business
bidding in 1961, an increase of
59 percent over 1960. Actual
contract awards to small business
under the set-aside program were
nearly 46,000 contracts for \$1.5
billion in 1961, a 55 percent
increase over 1960.

• 273 small business invest-
ment companies were licensed
during 1961 with capital of
\$270 million, compared with
110 SBICs licensed with capital
of \$137.5 million in 1960.

• 367 administrative manage-
ment courses, involving 216
educational institutions and at-
tended by 11,000 small business-
men were held during 1961,
compared with 261 courses with
149 schools and attended by
8,000 small businessmen in 1962.

We have 60 field offices in
major cities throughout the
country, and in Alaska, Hawaii
and Puerto Rico, and our serv-
ices are available free to all small
businessmen.

In our financial assistance pro-
gram we rely very heavily on the
15,000 commercial banks of this

country, and I am happy to note
that we are getting very good
cooperation from them. More
than one-third of these banks
have participated with us in
small business loans. We are
constantly striving for greater
bank participation.

It is much the same in our
other programs. The SBICs we
license and regulate are privately
owned and for every \$1 the Gov-
ernment puts into them to help
small businesses, the SBICs them-
selves have been putting in
\$6.50.

In our program of assisting
small businesses to obtain Gov-
ernment contracts, it is largely
up to the individual initiative of
the private businessman to get
his name on bidders' lists and
submit competitive bids. We
open the door for him and help
him over the hurdles that may
be in his way.

I feel that there is scarcely a
small businessman in the United
States who could not benefit in
some important way by taking
advantage of the many programs
of assistance SBA offers.

Collectively, they might be
called the "biggest business" in
America. They comprise more
than 4 1/2 million enterprises, em-
ploy about 30 million Ameri-
cans, and account for about 40
percent of our total business ac-
tivity.

If we assume that each of
these people who is employed in
small business has an average of
almost two other dependents—
and this is a realistic assumption
—then small business provides
the livelihood for at least 80
million of our 181 million
people.



JOHN E. HORNE

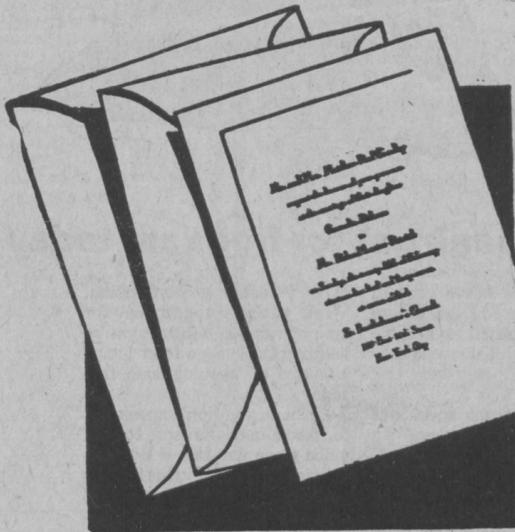


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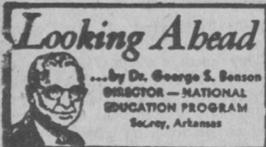
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Takes a
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Continuous Saturday: 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:30 P.M.



Looking Ahead
...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Secoy, Arkansas
Will Congress Curb Labor Union Power?
The opinion is generally held in this country that concentrations of power in any particular sectors are dangerous and therefore to be avoided. We

have developed a system with built-in "checks and balances" which discourages the acquisition of dangerous amounts of power by individuals, interest groups, institutions, and agencies of government. Within the federal government the executive branch faces the Congress, in politics we have the two-party system, in religion we prefer separation of church and state, and so on. Our interpretation of world history and our own national experience teaches us to distrust accumulations of power.

We have had since 1890 anti-trust laws that were meant to prevent business monopolies that would lead to restraint of trade. Many other government regulations and orders have followed through the years, so that businessmen today sometimes wonder whether trade is not being restrained by the government. In our limitations on power, however, there is one area that has largely escaped. Some particular elements of organized labor, encouraged by political favoritism for more than 26 years, have amassed power that exceeds any other that concentration of power this nation has ever experienced.

Not even the President himself has equivalent power and authority. Yet, both these men have boasted that they have the power to tie up the country from coast to coast. Support S. 2573
Senator McClellan has said that "Hoffa and Bridges have the greatest unrestrained and most potential economic power in the United States, a dangerous situation that would be unthinkable under our system of government even if these two men were the most honest and most patriotic citizens in our country." The power to control or stop our transportation does in fact give them, as the Senator says, "the power of economic life or death" over every town and community in the nation.

tight on line; but you can still adjust line by pulling. Newspaper Nightcrawlers
Regular newspaper will keep nightcrawlers fresh and alive almost indefinitely if kept in a cool place. Here's how it works: Soak shredded newspapers in water until they turn into a pulp. Then squeeze water out and use paper to line coffee-can container. The nightcrawlers will live in and on the paper and keep healthy as long as the can is kept cool. Inspect from time to time to remove dead worms injured in catching which would contaminate can.

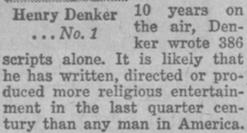


Sorry I can't accept a raise. It would put me in a higher bracket.

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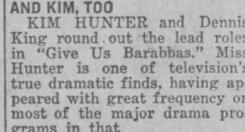
LITTLE THINGS about TV Stars
By GEORGE LILLEY

In all probability, television's No. 1 writer of religious drama is a New York lawyer turned playwright, Henry Denker. After receiving his law degree from New York University in 1934, Denker became quickly disenchanted with its rewards and tried writing, first as a hobby, then as a profession. He scored a great success as the writer and producer of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," the most awarded program in the history of radio. For its 10 years on the air, Denker wrote 386 scripts alone. It is likely that he has written, directed or produced more religious entertainment in the last quarter century than any man in America.



Henry Denker ... No. 1

DALY'S DAYS
Starring in the Hall of Fame title role is the highly regarded actor, James Daly. A native of Wisconsin Rapids (Wis.), Daly's study of dramatics ended at graduation in the military services - all three of them! He attended the universities of Iowa and Wisconsin, and majored in English and Drama at Cornell College (Ia.), where he received his B.A. degree before enlisting as an infantryman in the Army. He was transferred to the Air Force and before the war ended, was an ensign in the Navy. Daly has also gained fame in religious drama, including the title role on Broadway in Archibald MacLeish's "J.B.," a poetic play based on the story of Job.



James Daly ... job for Job

GIVE US BARABBAS
As a special Holy Week presentation Palm Sunday (April 15) the Hallmark Hall of Fame is offering one of playwright Denker's most distinguished dramas, his 90-minute TV original, "Give Us Barabbas," over NBC in color. Barabbas? - man or myth, martyr or murderer? Quickly told, Barabbas was the prisoner whose life was spared when Christ was condemned to death. It was the custom for the Romans to free one Jewish prisoner at Passover time each year. Denker's fascinating drama concerns what might have happened to Barabbas after his unexpected release from prison.



Dennis King ... 31 lines

AND KIM, TOO
KIM HUNTER and Dennis King round out the lead roles in "Give Us Barabbas." Miss Hunter is one of television's true dramatic finds, having appeared with great frequency on most of the major drama programs in that medium. Dennis King, adroit in classics, comedy and musicals, has a list of credits 31 lines long. The Hallmark Hall of Fame on NBC began its distinguished series in 1949 with that noted Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Since then it has produced such other outstanding religious productions as "Green Pastures," "The Cradle Song" and "Little Moon of Alban." The last named is the most honored show in TV history.



Kim Hunter ... TV's find

Correct Abuses
The flowering of strong labor unions has brought some advantages and gain that are generally applauded, and there is no better citizen than the average American employee. However, the power of big unions today represents a potential danger that needs legislative attention lest it become a greater threat to our economy and our security than in business trusts. The Congressional investigations of labor directed by Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas have brought to light certain developments in union power that demand remedial legislative action.

Senator McClellan has, in fact, introduced a bill, S. 2573, that would properly bring certain activities and abuses of power among unions in the transportation industry under the restraint of our Federal anti-trust laws. This bill recognizes the strategic nature of transportation and its importance to the nation's commerce, progress and security. The complexity of today's industrial society makes transportation far more significant than ever before.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS
Emergency Bobber
If you've remembered to stow a small cork in your tackle box, you're never without a genuine no-slide, slick-as-a-whistle guaranteed non-skid, can't rust, modern-type-adjustable, emergency bobber. With your hand break off the eye of a light hook by bending it back and forth. Then stick broken shank into the cork, threading line through between shank and barb before barb goes into cork. Now, just press down the hook all the way. Line is pressed against cork; barb keeps tension.

Bench Shooter's Sandbag
The bags stores use to transport cash make excellent shooting bags for bench rest shooters. They are sturdy, high quality and come in a variety of sizes. Ask your supermarket manager or bank teller where and how to get 'em. Fill with sand (or shot, if you want to get fancy) and sew openings. Last forever.

Featherweight Anchor
Here's a good tip for a lightweight anchor for the man who has to pack in: just rig a light nylon cord to a burlap bag. A lakeside rock goes in the bag, holds the boat, and the anchor goes in your pocket on the carry to and fro.

Treat Rawhide Laces
If you're putting new rawhide laces in shoes or boots, heat the ends just below the charring point. Hardened points lace easier, never get soft.

Radiator Fly Selector
Undecided on which fly to start lashing with? ... be it bass bug or trout fly. Examine the radiator of your car. The drive to the pond or stream will have filtered out what's flying in the area.

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

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A message from the Treasury of a free people



How to speak out for freedom today
Free men have never gone in much for silence. Even before the first thirteen States became United States, men were speaking for freedom loud and clear. Today Americans speak out for freedom many ways—in Congress, in local government, in neighborhood activities. Some speak out for freedom in other languages, in other lands. And millions of Americans speak out for freedom every time they buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Every Savings Bond you buy is an investment in freedom. While you're saving money for your own family's future, you're helping Uncle Sam tend to the business of keeping men free today. Perhaps you don't speak out for freedom in the same tone of voice when you buy a Bond as Patrick Henry did in his famous speech. But you speak every bit as surely. And every bit as proudly. Why not speak out for freedom now? Buy Bonds at the bank or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Buy an EXTRA Bond during the Freedom Bond Drive

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CLASSIFIED ADS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Late Cabbage plants, round head type. George E. Motter, Rocky Ridge, phone 271-2670.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Air-Conditioners, priced from \$169.95 up. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

FOR SALE—Montmorency cherries. Pick your own, \$1.00 per 10-qt. bucket, or \$1.50 if we pick them. Pryor Orchards, 2 mile west of Thurmont on Pryor Road. Phone CR 1-3692.

FOR SALE—All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING Storm Doors & Windows Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE—Large Montmorency cherries. You pick them, 75c 10-qt. bucket. E. L. McClellan, near Fairfield, Pa. Phone 642-8801.

FOR SALE—Unico Upright Freezer, 15-cu. feet. Priced low at \$229.95. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

ZENTZ AUTO SALES "The Finest of Used Cars Since 1944" Carlisle St.-Opposite Varsity Diner Phone ED 4-6116 - Gettysburg, Pa. Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—Oliver Combine, motor type, good condition. Apply Charles W. Bollinger, phone HI 7-4265.

FOR SALE—New tires for heavy truck loads. Six - ply nylon truck tires, heavy military tread (equal to nine-ply of rayon), 700x15 and 700x16. Not 2nds or rejects. Quality Tire-S-ervice, Emmitsburg Tire Center, DePaul St., phone HI 7-5801.

LUMBER—Carpenter Shaves Prices—Douglas fir, any length, \$100.00 th.; air dried pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Oak 2x10x14, \$80.00 th.; Window, 2-8-3-10, \$13.95, white pine trim, 6c, base, 9c. If you are building one house, it is you we want to help, so contact Carpenter. Visit us or call day or night. With good credit reference you have 45 days to pay. Buy complete house, size 28x32, for less than \$1700.00, less 2% for cash. Low, low prices on Quality materials. Write for price list. Jim Carpenter Co., Madison, Va. Phone WH 8-4460.

Fine Dwelling at Public Sale The undersigned will offer at public sale in front the premises on West Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md., at 1 o'clock p.m., on Saturday July 14, 1962:

A 3-story dwelling with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and powder room, new fuel oil hot water heating plant, 2-car garage.

Terms: \$1,000 cash down day of sale, the balance not later than September 1.

EDGAR L. ANNAN, JR. Owner

Earl Bowers, Auct. J. Ward Kerrigan, Agent & Clerk

FOR SALE—Automatic Washer, reduced to \$249.98. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

NOTICES

WANTED—Mountain land or abandoned farm wanted, suitable for family summer retreat and fall hunting, up to 200 acres considered, with 50-60 ft. in brush, by a private party from 'owner. Reply Box C-1, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

NOTICE—Farm Tire Service. More \$ \$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire-S-ervice, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 7-5801.

FOOD SALE—Saturday, July 21 in the Fire Hall beginning at 10 a.m. Benefit of the seventh grade of Mother Seton School.

NOTICE—Ham Supper and Lawn Festival, July 28, 1962, sponsored by Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, on the church lawn. Home-baked products for sale. Everyone welcome.

NOTICE—On open meeting at the Library for the purpose of electing officers and trustees for the Emmitsburg Public Library for the coming year will be held July 16 at 8 p.m.

NOTICE—All my business affairs will be transacted by my son, Clarence Ohler, effective immediately. J. EMORY OHLER

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1908-2-3177.

MOTHERS - TO - BE — Maternity Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uniforms, Lingerie, Infant-wear, Shower Gifts, Toys — Hanover Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

FOR RENT—8-room farm house with bath and half. B. H. Boyle, phone HI 7-4111.

QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE Detour, Md. Nationally Advertised Brands In Furniture—Bedding—TV's Appliances — Shades — Linoleum

NOTICE—Effective immediately, my barber shop will be open the following hours: Monday and Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 6-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30-6 p.m.

NOTICE—We're proud that thousands have relied on our reputation when they buy a musical instrument. They know we offer quality and service. After all, service is part of our name. May we show you? Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover, Pa.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN 3 DAYS.

If not pleased with strong, instant-drying T-4-L, your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone. TODAY at all drug stores.

NOTICE—Car washing and waxing; pickup and delivery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone HI 7-2259.

WANTED—Responsible woman to care for two children while parent works. Phone HI 7-2192.

WANTED TO RENT—2 bedroom house in the country. Phone HI 7-2192.

WANTED—8 mm Movie Projector. Phone HI 7-2211.

SPECIAL—While they last—6:70x15 tires, \$10.95 plus tax; 7:10x15, \$11.95 plus tax; 7:60x15, \$12.95 plus tax. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

NOTICE—Food and Clothing Sale sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Greenmount Fire Co., will be held in the Fire Hall, Emmitsburg, on Saturday, July 14, starting at 10 a.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying fuel (liquid) schools of Frederick County, Maryland, for the school year, 1962-63.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A. M. (DST) July 13, 1962.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY. JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH, Secretary-Treasurer

Administratrix C.T.A. Notice This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of ARTHUR PEACH

late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 20th day of June, 1962. Frances Virginia Peach, Administratrix c.t.a. Edward D. Storm, Agent and Attorney True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 6/22/62

Nursing Applications Being Accepted Applications are available now for high school graduates, including both young men and women. Miss Helen Kramer, director of the school of nursing said that the fall class will begin on Sept. 10, 1962.

Miss Kramer advised those with an accredited high school education or the equivalent, to make their applications as soon as possible. The school, the director said,

Homemakers Hear Short Course Report

The June meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club was held at Kump's Dam, Thursday, June 28. A picnic supper was served to the homemakers and their families. Fifty people were present. The committee in charge were Mrs. Floyd Lewis, Mrs. L. H. Cregger and Mrs. Delbert Piper.

After the supper, Mrs. Charles Harner, the club's delegate to Rural Women's Short Course at the University of Maryland gave a report of her experiences. Mrs. Paul Beale also attended, and received a certificate from the president of the university, Dr. Elkins, for attending four years. Both had a wonderful time, and expressed the belief that everyone should try to attend, because it is so educational, inspirational, and informative.

The club will aid the TB X-ray program again this year when it comes to Emmitsburg in August. It is hoped that all the senior citizens will take advantage of this survey, as the society is now attempting to investigate other lung diseases as well as Tuberculosis, and trying to find them at a curable stage. It will be to the advantage of all to have their chest X-rayed.

The club expresses their appreciation to the VFW for providing the facilities at Kump's Dam, and for letting them use it.

New Books At Burr Artz Library

AMERICAN CREDOS — Stuart Chase. From the evidence produced by surveys gathered through Gallup and Roper researchers, the author gives many keys to American behavior in the 1960's. He analyzes attitudes on major issues of foreign policy, defense, politics, big business, science, education, religion, and the basic personal problems of health, status, sex, and family.

AMERICA'S WONDERLANDS: THE NATIONAL PARKS—National Geographic Society. Nearly 400 colored pages depict vividly the incredible beauty and variety of America's national parks. Experts in the fields of geology, mountain climbing, and wild life contribute authoritative descriptions. G. Frank Thomas Fund.

THE CHINESE GINGER JARS — Myra Scovel. When the author arrived in Peking in 1930 with her medical missionary husband and infant son, China was a land steeped in ancient culture. Twenty-one years later, as the Scovel family was forced to leave by the Communists, it was a country of fear, terror, and hatred toward the foreigner. The dramatic events that transformed China are recounted in this biography of an American housewife who lived through the dangerous days.

BEST SPORTS STORIES, 1962. Prize stories which appeared in magazines and newspapers during 1961, covering all sports—baseball, football, golf, hunting and boxing. Information includes data and records of the last world series and the 1961 champions in all the sports.

DEARLY BELOVED — Anne Morrow Lindberg. With the words of the marriage ceremony, the thoughts of those gathered for wedding of Sally and Mark turn in their own lives, and old hopes and present realities, on mistakes and failures. For some, the wedding was either a fulfillment, a turning point, or a promise for the future. Written with Anne Lindbergh's usual perception and gift of expression.

Veterans Eligible For Education Financing

Projections prepared by the Veterans Administration indicate that there are 150,000 to 200,000 Korean Conflict veterans still eligible to take advantage of the educational provisions of the Korean GI Bill. F. E. Quinn, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore, said this week.

These veterans have only about two-and-a-half years in which to complete their training or education.

The law provides that all education also considers applicants of older women. These older candidates who might not have completed high school may take the high school equivalency examination given by the State Dept. of Education. If this is passed with satisfactory grades, the individual is considered for admission.

The Franklin Square Hospital School of Nursing has full accreditation from the National League for Nursing Accreditation. The school, established in 1900, is a three-year diploma program approved by the Maryland State Board of Nursing Examiners and the Dept. of Education of the State of Maryland. Married students are accepted and students in the school may marry during the second or third year.

Those interested may obtain full information by writing the Director of the School at 100 North Calhoun St., Baltimore 23, Md., or calling Wilkens 7-8300, ext. 224.

Chronic Cough Can Be Dangerous

Coughing A Lot? Jim coughs every morning when he gets up. Mary coughs every time she lies down. Bob coughs for a couple of months every winter, though he's all right the rest of the year.

All three have what doctors call a chronic or persistent cough. You don't have to cough all the time, year round, to have a chronic cough. For instance, a person may know when he has a cold, he usually coughs for about 2 weeks.

If his cough from a cold should hang on for five or six weeks, he has developed a chronic cough and may be battling something more than just a cold.

Heavy cigarette smoking can cause a chronic cough. It is never safe to dismiss a persistent cough as "just a cigarette cough." For one thing, a cigarette cough is serious in itself. For another, there's the danger that a heavy smoker may get so used to his cough that he can't tell when something new has been added.

He may be coughing more than he used to, or for longer at a time than he did; he may be coughing up more phlegm, or perhaps he has started to cough up a small amount of blood. Any of these happenings may be a sign that something is seriously wrong.

A chronic or persistent cough can be a symptom of tuberculosis, lung cancer, bronchitis, emphysema (in which the lungs lose their elasticity and hold in too much air), bronchiectasis (in which the bronchial tubes stretch and form pus-pockets), and other respiratory diseases. Untreated,

Low Income, Elderly People Entitled To Tax Easement

The State Commission on the Aging has completed a study of the effects of tax relief for low-income elderly homeowners in Maryland.

Ten of the state's 24 political subdivisions provide property tax relief: Allegany, Anne Arundel, Carroll, Frederick, Howard, Montgomery, Prince George's, Somerset, Washington and Worcester Counties.

The study, conducted by Dr. Elinor C. Pancoast, professor emerita of economics at Goucher College, shows that in 1961:

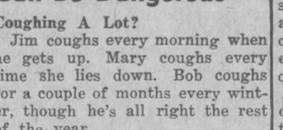
(1) 2,770 elderly homeowners in the 10 counties received tax relief benefits averaging \$48.44 each. The highest average was \$73.74, in Montgomery County; the lowest was \$27.03, in Somerset.

(2) The average value of tax exemptions throughout the state was \$2,680.

(3) The cost of administering the program and the effect of exemptions on the county tax rate was negligible.

To receive tax exemption a homeowner must be 65 years of age (68 in Carroll County, 70 in Somerset) and have an annual income not exceeding a set amount (ranging from \$3,600 in Montgomery to \$1,200 in Carroll, Frederick, Somerset and Washington Counties). The assessed valuation of an elderly person's home may be reduced by amounts ranging from a \$3,600 maximum (Montgomery) to \$1,500 (Frederick and Somerset). A summary of the study may be obtained by writing the State Commission on the Aging, State Office Building, Baltimore 1, Md.

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ Can You Name This Spot?



Answer: NATIONAL PARK, CALIFORNIA. Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

MAJESTIC

Now-Sat. July 7 JAMES MAUREN STEWART O'HARA

"MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION" In Beautiful Color

Sun.-Tue. July 8-10 STEVE McQUEEN BOBBY DARIN FESS PARKER BOB NEWHART

"HELL IS FOR HEROES"

Wed.-Sat. July 11-14 WALT DISNEY'S "BIG RED"

Matinees Week Days This Attraction Only At 2 p.m. Saturday at 1:00

BABY SHOWER

A baby shower was held Sunday for Mrs. Darlene Brewer Poole on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brewer. Mrs. Poole received many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshments were served and games played.

Those attending the shower were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole, Comus, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckenrode, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sprankle, Fairfield R2; Mrs. Clifton Liller and Rosie Liller, Taneytown; Samuel Brewer, Mrs. George Miller, Get-

Sparky says:



Keep Matches Away from Young Children

Don't give fire a place to start!

MAJESTIC

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J. Ward Kerrigan NOTARY PUBLIC

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Now Under Local Management Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Sunday Show at 8 P. M. Only

Friday July 6 JENNIFER JONES JASON ROBARDS

"TENDER IS THE NIGHT" In Color

Sat.-Sun. July 7-8 GLENN FORD INGRID THULIN

"THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE" In Color

Thurs.-Fri. July 12-13 "THE THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES"

With The 3 Stooges and Vickie Trickett

—COMING SOON— "Light In The Piazza"

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"

"Moon Pilot"

Canning Supplies Picnic Supplies SPECIAL DEALS ON Electric Fans B. H. BOYLE Phone HI 7-4111 Emmitsburg, Md.

DOG OWNERS BUY YOUR LICENSE BY JULY 1, 1962 The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after July 1, 1962. LICENSES AVAILABLE AT County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25), to TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your licenses will be mailed to you. COUNTY TREASURER FREDERICK, MARYLAND Please send me tag for my dog described as follows: Owner Address Election District Male Female Age Spayed Breed Name If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1962, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old. Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded. The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner. HORACE M. ALEXANDER Sheriff of Frederick County Franklin Stockman, Dog Deputy, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

NEW FOREST PARK, Hanover SATURDAY, JULY 7 All Amusements Open SUNDAY, JULY 8 Free Show By The Southland Playboys Featuring Jeff Hughes, Famous Recording Star Hold Your Picnic Here. Phone ME 3-5286

PUBLIC SALE Our real estate, cattle and machinery having been sold, we, the undersigned, will sell our household furnishings on the premises (Brookside Dairy) East end of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, on SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1962 At 10 o'clock A.M., DST: ANTIQUES Walnut French-door corner cupboard, Walnut marbletop dresser, three-quarter walnut bed, walnut extension table, Empire walnut sideboard, 10 Adams chairs, walnut double-door corner cupboard, cane-seat rocker, blanket chests, 3-section Adams mirror, miscellaneous chairs, mirrors, clocks, washstands, Bavarian tea set, wine set, Moon & Star compotes, milk glass, china, glass, pewter, brass and silver pieces, large Irish line tablecloth, miscellaneous linens, quilts, hand-crocheted bedspread, Early American bed linens, fireplace set, set of ivory chess, early paper money, miscellaneous books, including old spellers, old gun parts, etc., iron kettle and crocks, Lancet brass, early. MODERN FURNITURE International 18 ft. freezer, Frigidaire electric stove—like new, china closet, bedroom suite, library table, Lester piano and bench, formica breakfast set, miscellaneous furniture, pots and pans, and other items too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE—Cash on day of sale. No items removed until paid for. Sorry, inspection on sale day only. RAY and DOROTHY GIGEOUS OWNERS DELBERT S. NULL, Auctioneer Lunch Rights Reserved

Of all my wife's relations I like myself best. Think! Maybe we can dodge this work.

THAT'S A FACT

KEEPING COMPANY!

THE OLD SAYING "THREE'S A CROWD" DOESN'T APPLY TO U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. YOU, YOUR GOVERNMENT AND U.S. SAVINGS BONDS MAKE A WONDERFUL TRIO. BUYING BONDS HELPS SECURE YOUR FUTURE WHILE SECURING ITS FUTURE!

TALL GRASS

THE TALLEST GRASS IN THE WORLD GROWS TO A HEIGHT OF 120 FEET! THE GRASS IS BAMBOO—ONE OF NATURE'S MOST AMAZING PLANTS. IT PROVIDES FOOD, DRINK, BEER, PICKLES, RAINCOATS, UMBRELLAS, FISHING POLES AND MANY OTHER OBJECTS. AND ITS RATE OF GROWTH IS OFTEN AN INCH PER HOUR!

LIVING LIGHT

FIREFLIES WERE ONCE USED AS HAIR ADORNMENTS!

COLLEGE ANYBODY?

WHY NOT START A COLLEGE FUND WITH SAVINGS BONDS? THERE'S NO BETTER WAY TO HELP YOUR COUNTRY TODAY AND YOUR YOUNGSTER TOMORROW!

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Jeanne Sharrer and sixteen other members of the graduating class of Emmitsburg High School, enjoyed a six-day trip to the Catskill Mountains, N. Y. recently. They were registered at the Rose Haven Hotel. Among the places visited were Carson, Cairo, Catskill Game Farm and Point Lookout Tower, where five states can be viewed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Brien, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyt and family have moved to Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas attended the celebration of Corpus Christi, held at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Libertytown, June 24. Mrs. Paul Valentine had as her guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Brien and children, Donna and Paulette, Wilmington, Del. Dennis Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass, observed his sixth birthday June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stonesifer, Keymer, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh have returned home from a week's vacation in Atlantic City and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and family, Middletown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Seiss and children, Douglas, Carolyn, Ken-ny and Phyllis Ann, attended the Seiss reunion held at the home of Willis Seiss, Graceham, July 1.

A Father's Day dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma and Mrs. Ethel Mumma. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma and daughter, Debra, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and daughter, Pamela. Debra had the misfortune to break her leg on the sliding board recently in Mt. Tabor Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, motored to Baltimore recently to attend a ball game.

A surprise birthday party was held June 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, given by his daughters, Catherine Anne and Alice. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Luther Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, Shirley and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and sons, Eugene, Richard and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows and children, Joyce, Wanda and Lois, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, Catherine Ann, Alice, Paul and Lee.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Rosamond, Las Cruces, N. M., are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baker and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolfe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Etheridge and daughters, Kathy and Ann, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar, Baltimore.

Richard Keilholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz, is a medical patient in Anne Warner Hospital. His condition is im-

proving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albaugh, Detour, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin and daughters, Janet and Donna, Westminster, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Smith.

Frank Allen Farano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Farano, has just completed a course in American government at the University of Maryland, under the sponsorship of American Legion Post 168, of Thurmont.

Richard Smith and James Kevin Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, observed their 4th and 5th birthdays, respectively, June 12 and June 29.

A surprise birthday party was held June 23 at the home of Thomas Wolfe in honor of his wife, Edith. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridenour, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Earl Draper and children, Donna Jean and Earl, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and children, Nancy, Vicky Larry, Shirley, Wayne and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ridenour and son, James; Mrs. Kea Ridenour and son, Roland, Thurmont; Cpl. Homer Hobbs, Columbia, S. C.; Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Rosamond, Las Cruces, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baker and daughter, Anna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolfe and sons, Tommy Jr., and Steve.

Mrs. Russell Fisher has returned home from Frederick Memorial Hospital where she was a surgical patient. Her condition is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh observed their 16th wedding anniversary June 29. Their daughter, Shirley, observed her 13th birthday June 22.

John D. Kaas attended a staff meeting of the Marine Corps League of Maryland, held in Baltimore July 1.

Richard Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, is a patient in Kernan's Hospital, Baltimore.

Raymond Etheridge and Donald Paugh, members of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., attended the State Firemen's Convention held in Hagerstown June 29. Other members attending were, William Eyer, Robert Albaugh, Leon Stover, Donald Bollinger, and Thomas Flohr.

The Willing Worker's Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church served a dinner in Mt. Tabor Park recently to the members and wives of the Masonic Lodges of Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer.

Ronnie and Larry Smith attended the Lutheran Church camp held at Mar Lu Ridge, near Jefferson, last week.

Mrs. Edward Matthews and daughters, Pamela and Mitze, Mrs. William Weishear and son, Randy, Detour, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith recently in honor of the third birthday of their son, Roy Jr. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flannigan, Keymer; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidd, Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz and son, Michael, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Seiss and chil-

dren, Douglas, Carolyn, Kenneth and Phyllis Ann. Many nice gifts were received and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Luther Stambaugh and Mrs. Mae Kaas, visited Fantasyland, Gettysburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinterman, Taneytown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman. Cindy Wiley observed her 6th birthday June 29.

Mrs. Edna Clem has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholtzer, Littlestown.

Miss Beckie Mumma, a recent graduate of Thurmont High School is employed at the Potomac Edison Co., Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Powell and Chester Stull, Levistown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Webb Reck, Baltimore, is spending two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Reck.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh have returned home from a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paugh, Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seiss and daughters, Cheryl and Beckie, Orlando, Fla., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Seiss.

New County Dairy Agent Named

The appointment of George Wood as Extension dairy agent for Frederick County, effective July 1, has been announced by Dr. Paul E. Nystrom, director of the Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

In his new work Mr. Wood will be working closely with the Artificial Breeding Cooperative now headquartered at the old airport farm on U. S. Route 15. Mr. Wood will assist local dairymen in problems of breeding, nutrition, and economics.

Mr. Wood will be closely as-

sociated with County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker. His office will be in Winchester Hall in the County Extension Office. His new position has been established with Federal and State funds, says Dr. Nystrom, as a position somewhat more specialized than the usual associate county agent position.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Mrs. Margaret Wasilfsky, R1, Emmitsburg, is among the students attending Indiana University's annual Writers' Conference July 6-12 on the Bloomington campus of the Hoosier state university.

Directed by Robert W. Mitchner, associate professor of English, the Conference this year is taught by Mrs. Charlotte Zolotow, author of 17 books for children; Bernard Sabath, Chicago free lance writer; Lionel Wiggam, poet and short story writer; Robert Murphy, senior fiction editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Mrs. Gladys

Schmitt Goldfield, novelist; Tad Mosel, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright; Berton Roueche, staff member of the New Yorker, and Miss Mary Cary, Houston, Tex., free lancer.

All students in the conference were selected on the basis of manuscripts.

Cards Edge Redsox

Catcher John Sherwin slammed a grand slam homer in the bottom of the sixth inning as the Cards edged the Red Sox in a slugfest Monday evening in Emmitsburg Little League play. The Cards seemed safe after a five-run outburst in the fifth inning, but the Sox rallied for four in the sixth to set the stage for Sherwin's blast.

Repeat is costly to every American. The U. S. is producing alcoholics at the rate of more than 1200 a day—over 50 an hour.

Complete Selection of FREEZER CONTAINERS

Bags . . . Boxes . . . Lids

Also CANNING SUPPLIES

Pint to 1/2-gal. Jars and Lids

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE

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\$4.97

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SPECIAL COOL SUMMER DRESSES all sizes \$3.88

- SLEEVELESS COTTON BLOUSES88c
- JAMAICA SHORTS88c
- LADIES' BATHING SUITS \$4 & \$5
- LADIES COTTON SLIPS \$1.69
- HALF-SLIPS \$1.59

SPECIAL KIDDIE VALUES

- BLOUSES 67c
- COTTON & RAYON DRESSES \$2 & \$3
- BATHING SUITS \$1.67 & \$2.67
- SKIRTS \$2.67 & \$3.67
- JAMAICA TWO-PIECE SHORTS—SET & PLAY SUITS, 88c to \$1.98
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Charles E. Keepers, Prop.

EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

JACK & JILL SHOPPE'S 14th ANNIVERSARY SALE

One Group DRESSES Half Price

- Summer Dresses
- Summer Skirts
- Swim Wear

30% Off

JACK & JILL SHOPPE
Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

TOPS in USED CAR VALUE A-1

- 1961 Ford Fordor; fully equipped.
- 1960 Ford Fordor Galaxie.
- 1959 Ford Tudor; V-8; R&H.
- 1958 Ford 2-dr. Hardtop; fully equipped; 1 owner.
- 1958 Ford 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon; fully equipped.
- 1957 Ford Ranch Wagon; R&H; clean.
- 1957 Ford Fordor V-8; fully equipped.
- 1956 Ford 2-dr V-8; R&H; very clean.
- 1956 Ford Fordor, fully equipped.
- 1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S., R&H. Very clean.
- 1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
- 1954 Ford 2-door Hardtop V-8; R&H.
- 1953 Ford 2-dr. V-8; Overdrive; Very Clean.
- 1953 Chevrolet 210, 4-door.
- 1957 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup. Very clean.
- 1954 Ford 1/2-ton Panel.

Sperry's Garage
PHONE HI 7-5131 EMMITSBURG, MD.

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Hobby Corner
by LEE MILLAN

Air Youth Contest Announced
Big news for model airplane builders and flyers under 15 years of age is the fourth annual Air Youth State Championship Program. Youngsters compete in their state meets with one model plane. Events, simplified for beginners, are beauty, speed, endurance and stunt.



State winners get an all expense paid trip to the "world series" of model aviation, the National Model Airplane Championships. This event is slated for July 23-29 at the Glenview Naval Air Station, Illinois. Hobby Industry Association of America, sponsor of the Air Youth program, will fly each winner to the Nationals. The champs also receive expense money, food, lodging, and special sportswear for the week at the Naval Air Station.

Youngsters compete at the Nationals in the same four events for the title "1962 Grand National Air Youth Champion." When you've seen the number of model airplane contests that I have, you realize the value of events with real spirit. That's why I'm so enthused about the AYSO Program. The beginners compete with as much will to win as the vets. And we spectators cheering them on get as excited as the kids themselves.